

World Vision

AID PRIORITIES

World Vision is a global relief, development and advocacy organization that works in nearly 100 countries around the world. The organization works in a variety of sectors, including WASH, health, nutrition, education, livelihoods, and child protection – all focused on achieving child well-being.

World Vision's top five sector priorities:

- 1) WASH;
- 2) Education;
- 3) Health and nutrition;
- 4) Livelihoods; and
- 5) Child protection and participation.

World Vision implements this work in development, fragile and emergency contexts with a focus on reaching the most vulnerable children. All its work is focused on children, and these priorities guide organizational efforts to improve children's lives.

World Vision uses the following criteria when selecting priority countries for WASH activities: i) whether WASH is identified as a priority focus area within the World Vision country strategy; ii) comparison with the need identified in the Joint Monitoring Programme (JMP) Water and Sanitation Access Maps; iii) buy-in and engagement from the World Vision country national director; iv) development of a country-wide WASH business plan over three to five years; v) agreement that the country will align a portion of their existing resources to leverage WASH. We also work closely with national governments to ensure our efforts are coordinated and consistent with national plans and policies.

In 2016, an organization budget of US\$ 125.7 million was allocated to WASH-related activities, along with 901 full-time equivalent (FTE) staff.

WASH PROGRAMME OUTCOMES

In 2016, World Vision invested more than US\$ 125 million in WASH across 60 countries. In the 36 countries where beneficiaries are monitored, World Vision achieved the following in the financial year 2016:

- Total Water Beneficiaries: 4.7 million;
- Total Sanitation Beneficiaries: 1.6 million;
- Total Hygiene Beneficiaries: 3.2 million.

Between 2011 and 2016, World Vision reached the following:

- Total Water Beneficiaries: 10.8 million;
- Total Sanitation Beneficiaries: 8.7 million;
- Total Hygiene Beneficiaries: 11.1 million.

World Vision is continuing to accelerate the scale-up and reach of its WASH programmes. In 2013, World Vision reached one person every 30 seconds with clean water. In September 2015, World Vision announced plans to reach one new person with clean water every 10 seconds by 2020 – eventually achieving universal water access everywhere it works by 2030. World Vision has achieved its 2020 goal in just one year, announcing this achievement on World Water Day 2017. Following adoption of SDG6, World Vision has worked closely with national governments to, wherever possible, ensure that our plans are part of overall government plans to accomplish SDG6 including local government capacity building.

WASH STRATEGY/ACTIVITIES

World Vision's WASH strategy and objectives are outlined in its *WASH Strategic Guidance 2015–2030*.

Consistent with the SDGs, World Vision's 2030 vision is that 'Every child in World Vision programme areas will have sustainable clean water, dignified sanitation, and practice healthy hygiene behaviors'. World Vision's WASH programmes will contribute to the well-being of children, as measured by the following objectives:

1. Increase in children who are protected from infection, disease and injury;
2. Increase in children who are well nourished;
3. Increase in children who can read by age 11;
4. Children report an increased sense of well-being.

In rural WASH, World Vision focuses on establishing stable water committees and appropriate water services. Much of World Vision's sanitation work is focused around community-led total sanitation, sanitation marketing and the elimination of open defecation. World Vision also contributes to relief efforts in humanitarian emergencies, including WASH activities. Finally, World Vision is increasing its emphasis on WASH in schools and healthcare facilities.

Specific targets

World Vision's goal is to provide universal access to safely managed services to communities, health facilities, and schools in all programme areas by 2030. The targets below represent World Vision's targets for 2016–2020. These targets are currently in revision.

Water design and implementation:

- More than 20 million people with access to a basic water source;
- Ensuring clean safe water provision in more than six thousand (6000) schools;
- Ensuring water access in more than two thousand five hundred (2 500) Health care facilities.

Sanitation design and implementation:

- More than 20 million people with access to basic sanitation facilities;
- Fifty five thousand (55 000) improved sanitation facilities in schools;
- Three thousand (3 000) improved sanitation facilities in health facilities;
- More than a million (1.34 million) sanitation facilities in households;
- Twenty-five thousand (25 000) communities certified as open defecation-free.

Hygiene Knowledge and Practice:

- More than 18.5 million people who have participated in hygiene behavior change activities;
- More than 20 million community members trained;
- Ten thousand (10,000) hand-washing facilities in schools and health facilities.

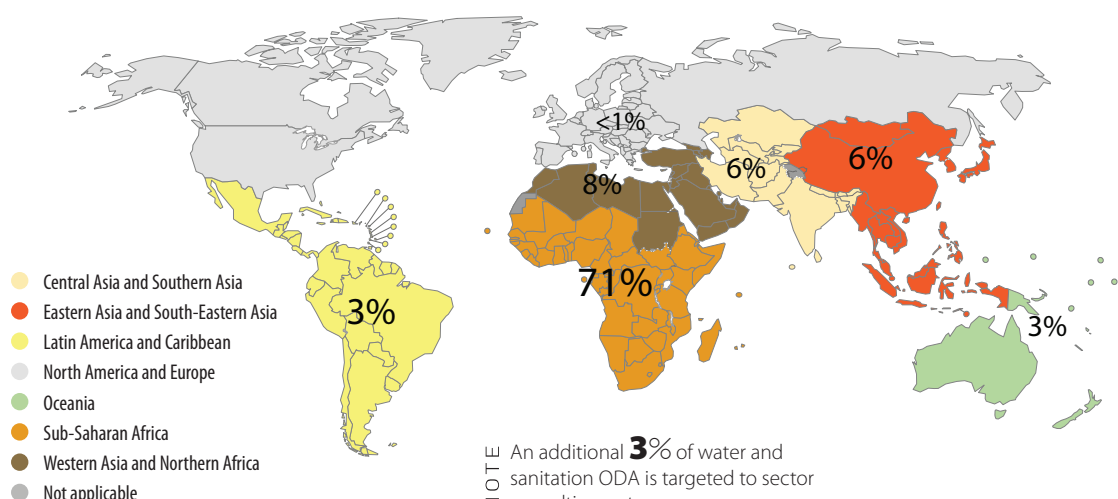
WASH AID PRIORITIES: DISTRIBUTION OF AID DISBURSEMENTS

By activity type (2016)

Along with our its traditional focus on household WASH access in poor rural settings, World Vision is scaling up investment on WASH in schools and health care facilities, as well as responding to emergencies and addressing the unique WASH needs of people living in fragile contexts.

World Vision has a new focus on integrating WASH with nutrition; maternal, newborn and child health (MNCH); and early childhood development to reach mothers and children under the age of two. This new initiative is called BabyWASH and is focused on reaching children in the critical first 1000 days of life.

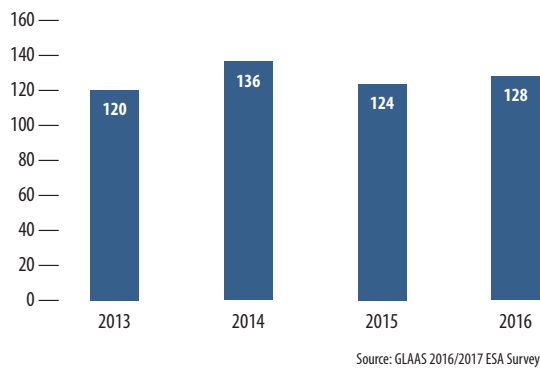
By region in (2016)



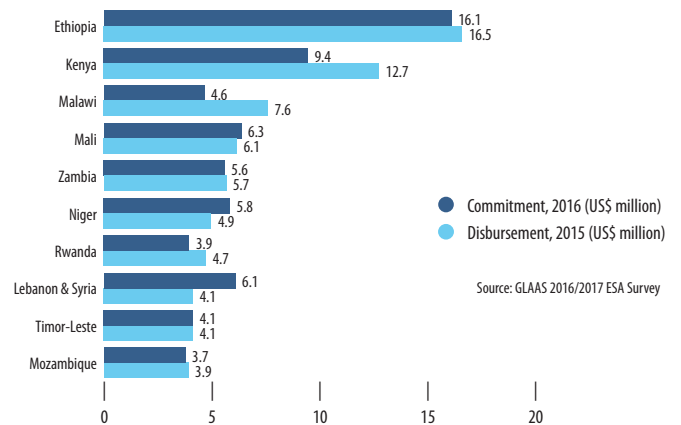
NOTE An additional 3% of water and sanitation ODA is targeted to sector or multi-country programmes

Source: GLAAS 2016/2017 ESA Survey

WASH AID DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES US\$ millions



TOP TEN AID RECIPIENTS (2015–2016)



WASH SECTOR TARGETING

World Vision aims to reach the most vulnerable, hardest-to-reach populations. Therefore, much of its development work has been focused in rural settings because the needs and challenges are often highest in these places.

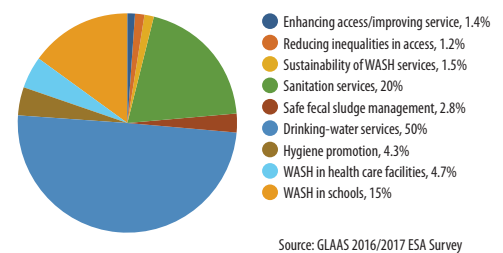
World Vision focuses on establishing stable water committees in the communities where it works, so these communities are owners of their water supply. Much of its sanitation work is focused around community-led total sanitation.

World Vision designs and implements water services appropriate to the setting – ranging from spring catchment to solar-powered mechanized water systems. The organization uses the 'designing for behavior change' approach to design activities to address key determinants for hygiene behavior change, rather than just starting with training and education.

World Vision is also increasing its emphasis on schools and health care facilities. Historically, World Vision's work has focused on water and sanitation access in schools, and the formation of school WASH clubs focused on behavior change. It has recently launched a new partnership with Sesame Workshop, implementing the WASHUp! Curriculum, which focuses on hygiene behavior change amongst primary school children.

An increasing amount of World Vision's work takes place in fragile contexts, and World Vision is often a first responder in emergencies. In these settings, the WASH needs are critical and often unique, and circumstances are often volatile. Providing WASH in emergencies and fragile contexts as part of World Vision's commitment to reach the world's most vulnerable children.

FUNDING ACTIVITIES (2016)

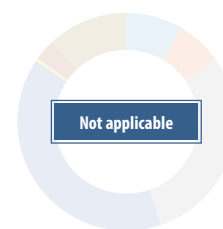


LESSONS/IMPACTS

In 2010, World Vision made a strategic decision to scale up its investment in WASH, making an increased, targeted investment in WASH in 12 countries of high need. Because of this strategic investment, more than 12.5 million people have been reached with clean water alone between 2010 and 2016. Because of strong partnerships and focused planning and investment, World Vision reached its 2020 target in 2017, reaching one person every ten seconds with clean water.

One example of strong partnerships is the Grundfos Project, where World Vision partnered with the world's largest pump manufacturer, and is increasing the use of a solar-powered, submersible pump that brings water closer to the homes of more people, more quickly. This includes the use of the Grundfos Lifelink – water dispensers that take the form of standalone kiosks in urban areas (where they tap into the main water supply) or communal water points and mini-grids in off-grid areas (drawing water from the ground through solar-powered pumps). To collect water, people charge a smartcard using their mobile phones, insert it into the dispenser and pay for the water they need. Using Grundfos Lifelink, 100 000 people in Kenya have already been able to access clean water through 40 projects, developed in partnership with organizations including World Vision.

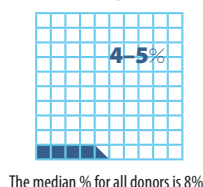
FUNDING CHANNELS



COLLABORATIVE BEHAVIOURS FOR MORE EFFECTIVE DEVELOPMENT COOPERATION

Enhance government leadership of sector planning processes:

Proportion of water and sanitation ODA allocated to water and sanitation policy and administration and education and training (%)



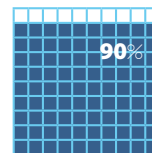
Strengthen and use country systems:

Percentage of WASH ODA spending using country procurement systems (%)

Data not available

Use one information and mutual accountability platform:

Participation (at least moderately) in mutual assessment exercises/reviews (% of countries)¹



¹ A total of ten countries were reported by World Vision in the GLAAS 2016/2017 ESA survey. This figure may not include all countries in which World Vision works.

Build sustainable WASH sector financing strategies:

Percentage of WASH funding published/information shared with Ministry of Finance (%)

Reports on WASH assistance or spending in countries are generally shared with governments' Ministries of Finance.

FUTURE OUTLOOK

World Vision will continue to increase WASH activities that exist in fragile state contexts, such as in the Democratic Republic of Congo, Somalia, South Sudan, as well as Syria Response countries in the Middle East. It is also looking to further expand into the Asia region, especially in the area of sanitation. Furthermore, World Vision plans to scale-up efforts in health facilities through global coalitions like BabyWASH and through small holder farmers using water for irrigation and agriculture. Another area of expansion is the six-year partnership with the University of North Carolina to monitor and evaluate World Vision programmes.

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