Objective 1: Survey Report
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Survey Report
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Front Cover: Local NGO in Burkina Faso demonstrating the importance of aquatic ecosystems in maintaining water quality in streams, ponds and rivers.

Back Cover: Local NGO in Burkina Faso demonstrating the importance of aquatic ecosystems in maintaining water quality in streams, ponds and rivers.
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<tr>
<td>ACI</td>
<td>Aqua Clara International</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ACBF</td>
<td>African Capacity Building Foundation</td>
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<tr>
<td>ACDP</td>
<td>AWASH Conservation and Development Project</td>
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<tr>
<td>AECID</td>
<td>Spanish Agency for International Cooperation and Development</td>
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<tr>
<td>AIDS</td>
<td>Acquired immune deficiency syndrome</td>
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<tr>
<td>AJWS</td>
<td>American Jewish World Service</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AMREF</td>
<td>African Medical and Research Foundation</td>
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<tr>
<td>ANEW</td>
<td>African Civil Society Network on Water and Sanitation</td>
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<td>AWSAN</td>
<td>Ahensan Water and Sanitation</td>
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<tr>
<td>BCC</td>
<td>Behavioral Change Communication</td>
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<tr>
<td>BPN</td>
<td>Blue Planet Network</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BRIDGE</td>
<td>Building Responsibility for the Delivery of Government Services</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cap-WASH</td>
<td>Capacity Building of Local/National WASH NGOs/CBOs in Africa</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CAG</td>
<td>Community Action Group</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CARE</td>
<td>Cooperative for Assistance and Relief Everywhere, Inc.</td>
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<tr>
<td>CB</td>
<td>Capacity building</td>
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<tr>
<td>CBO</td>
<td>Community Based Organization</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CCODE</td>
<td>Center for Community and Organization Development</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CERs</td>
<td>Carbon emission reductions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>Common Humanitarian Fund</td>
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<td>CIDA</td>
<td>Canadian International Development Agency</td>
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<td>Civil Society Organization</td>
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<td>Catholic Relief Services</td>
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<td>CSPP</td>
<td>Community School Partnership Program</td>
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<tr>
<td>DAH</td>
<td>French Delegation of Humanitarian Action</td>
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<tr>
<td>DFID</td>
<td>UK Department for International Development</td>
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<tr>
<td>ECHO</td>
<td>European Commission Humanitarian Aid</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EU</td>
<td>European Union</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FAO</td>
<td>Food and Agriculture Organization of the UN</td>
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<tr>
<td>FGC</td>
<td>Female Genital Cutting</td>
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<td>FIU</td>
<td>Florida International University</td>
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<tr>
<td>GETF</td>
<td>Global Environment and Technology Foundation</td>
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<td>GLOWS</td>
<td>Global Water for Sustainability Program</td>
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<tr>
<td>GNI</td>
<td>Gross National Income</td>
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<td>GWC</td>
<td>Global Water Challenge</td>
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<td>GWT</td>
<td>Global Water Trust</td>
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<tr>
<td>HIV</td>
<td>Human Immunodeficiency Virus</td>
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<td>ICRC</td>
<td>International Committee of the Red Cross</td>
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<tr>
<td>IDA</td>
<td>International Development Association</td>
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<tr>
<td>IDN</td>
<td>Inner Delta of the Niger</td>
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<tr>
<td>IDP</td>
<td>Internally Displaced People</td>
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<tr>
<td>IFC</td>
<td>International Finance Corporation</td>
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<tr>
<td>IWA</td>
<td>International Water Association</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Acronym</td>
<td>Description</td>
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<tr>
<td>iWASH</td>
<td>Integrated Water, Sanitation and Hygiene</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KIWASCO</td>
<td>Kisumu Water and Sewerage Company</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KM</td>
<td>Knowledge management</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LGA</td>
<td>Local Government Area</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LIP II</td>
<td>Lesotho Irrigation Project Part 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LWI</td>
<td>Living Water International</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MCNG</td>
<td>Non-Governmental Mission of Cooperation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MDGs</td>
<td>Millennium Development Goals</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MUS</td>
<td>Multiple-Use Water Services</td>
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<tr>
<td>NGO</td>
<td>Non-governmental organization</td>
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<tr>
<td>OCHA</td>
<td>United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OFDA</td>
<td>Office of US Foreign Disaster Assistance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PEPFAR</td>
<td>US President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PHASE</td>
<td>Personal Health and Sanitation Education</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PTA</td>
<td>Parent-Teacher Associations</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PWX</td>
<td>Peer Water Exchange</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ROCAM</td>
<td>Org. Strengthening Women’s Credit and Irrigated Agriculture in Macina</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SC</td>
<td>Save the Children</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SDC</td>
<td>Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SIA</td>
<td>School Incentive Award</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SNNPR</td>
<td>Southern Nations, Nationalities, and People's Region</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SWAP</td>
<td>Safe Water and AIDS Project</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SWASH+</td>
<td>School Water, Sanitation and Hygiene + Community Impact</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SWN</td>
<td>Safe Water Network</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TAWASANET</td>
<td>Tanzania Water and Sanitation Network</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UN</td>
<td>United Nations</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UNDP</td>
<td>United Nations Development Program</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UNHCR</td>
<td>United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UNICEF</td>
<td>United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>USAID</td>
<td>United States Agency for International Development</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WASH</td>
<td>Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene Initiative</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WASUP</td>
<td>Water and Sanitation Umbrella Program</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WAWI</td>
<td>West Africa Water Incentive</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WFP</td>
<td>World Food Program</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WHO</td>
<td>World Health Organization</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WMC</td>
<td>Water Management Committees</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WSP</td>
<td>Water and Sanitation Program</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WSUP</td>
<td>Water Sanitation for the Urban Poor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WSSCC</td>
<td>Water Supply and Sanitation Collaborative Council</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
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1. INTRODUCTION

Community based organizations (CBOs) and non-governmental organizations (NGOs) at the international, national, and local levels play a crucial role in bringing water and sanitation access to the poor, especially hard-to-reach rural and informal urban populations. Often in collaboration with local private sector actors, NGOs and CBOs fill crucial gaps in efforts to meet the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs), both in the dimension of service delivery and in disseminating lower cost appropriate technologies and approaches. Many large donors, including the United States, rely heavily on the commitment, experience and community presence of these organizations to bring sustainable access to the unserved or underserved in the developing countries.

Yet, the NGO community is not homogeneous in the WASH sector. In Africa, like other regions, there are large, well-experienced international NGOs in the WASH field, while the majority of the national and local NGOs/CBOs lack the necessary technical capacity to deliver positive contributions to solving WASH challenges and problems facing the local populations.

The need for human resource development in the WASH sector is not new. It was already recognized as a priority item at the Mar del Plata United Nations Water Conference in 1977, and highlighted during the International Water Supply and Sanitation Decade (1981-1990). More recently, a number of influential reports have again highlighted the urgent need for adequate human resources and capacity in the sector. These include the Human Development Report (UNDP, 2006) and the 2nd and 3rd United Nations World Water Development Reports (UN, 2006 and 2009, respectively), among others.

Local NGOs/CBOs in Africa still require significant support and technical assistance to improve their capabilities in sustainable, state-of-the art WASH approaches. To address this need, USAID invested in activities to help fill the significant knowledge and capacity gap among African local/national NGOs and CBOs working in the WASH sector. Among them is the investment in a better understanding of the capacity building efforts of international and regional NGOs and the gaps observed within national/local NGOs and CBOs in Africa.

The present document provides the up-to-date results of the program in relation to Objective 1.

1.1 Goals and Objectives

The primary goal of the Capacity Building of Local/National WASH NGOs/CBOs in Africa (Cap-WASH) Program is to support capacity building (CB) and knowledge management (KM) for national and local African WASH NGOs/CBOs through: (1) the assessment of the existing networks engaged in CB and KM by the existing sector capacities, (2) by developing an adaptable modular WASH training tool, and (3) by supporting the participation of NGO/CBO members to a Triple-S Forum. The project outcomes required to achieve this goal are captured in the following three program objectives.
Objective 1: Conduct a review (desk review and survey) of existing networks for African WASH NGOs/CBOs at the regional or sub-regional level, as well as resources/platforms created to support them through capacity building and knowledge management services.

Objective 2: In consultation with the implementers of existing KM/CB efforts as well as other major institutions in the international WASH sector (e.g., WaterAid, UNICEF, World Bank/WSP, WSSCC, and others), identify an appropriate niche for USAID support to African NGO/CBO capacity building and/or knowledge management.

Objective 3: Implement at least one cost-effective intervention to support African WASH NGOs/CBOs and increase their ability to design and implement sustainable WASH service programs.

1.2 Methodology and Expected Results

Working in partnership with the International Water and Sanitation Center (IRC) and the International Water Association (IWA), FIU-GLOWS conceptual approach involves a carefully coordinated set of simultaneous and sequential activities of different nature, but complementary. These activities, although being developed independently by each of the three partners, are aimed to complement each other as they come together in the second year of the project. Each activity has been chosen to maximize the investment of funds and the yield of the collective efforts, while being discrete and easy to be identified as USAID-supported actions.

Each partner is responsible for one of the project objectives outlined above. FIU-GLOWS is undertaking the implementation of Objective 1 whereas Objective 2 and 3 are implemented by IWA and IRC, respectively.

Thus, the Cap-WASH Program has been designed to respond directly to the directives provided by the USAID/Africa Bureau. The program is expected to deliver the following key outputs under each of the three objectives:

Objective 1 (FIU-GLOWS)

The first stage of implementation of Objective 1 consists of a desk review of the information available from various sources about US and African NGOs activities in Africa. The information was gleaned from the organizations own websites, publications by these organizations, and third party website as well as any the public source we could find. We have also sent the information to the various organizations for validation prior to inclusion in this report. Not all of them responded to our request for information or provided input on what we have gleaned about them.

In addition, we sent a survey instrument (see Annex 1) to the major NGOs with headquarters in the US and some based in Africa and following up with a phone call/email. The purpose of the survey was to get information about the capacity building efforts of these organizations and the perceived/real gaps they observed among national and local NGOs/CBOs in Africa. Furthermore, a second survey instrument (see Annex 2) was later designed and sent to national/local NGOs/CBOs in Africa to get input from them as well.
The results of the desk review are presented in this report with the partial results of the survey - since we are still awaiting more responses from Africa. This report will be updated at the end of the project with any additional information received between now and then.

**Objective 2 (IWA)**

The activities under this objective consist of several sub-activities as outlined below:

- An NGOs/CBOs capacities country assessment plan which will give an overview of the assessment area, highlight key questions to be addressed and present the detailed research methodology.
- Three NGOs/CBOs capacities country assessment kick-off workshops (one per country in Burkina Faso, Tanzania, and Mozambique) and three validation workshops (one per country) with local stakeholders to: (1) introduce objectives of the assessment to local stakeholders / motivate participation and (2) present findings of the research / policy implications to local stakeholders,
- Three case studies that highlight the state of the NGO capacity shortage and prospects for supply of additional capacity in each country,
- One final report synthesizing lessons learned from the Anglophone (Tanzania), Francophone (Burkina Faso) and Lusophone (Mozambique) country NGOs/CBOs capacities assessment. Part of the synthesis report will be recommended interventions for short-term and long-term human capacity development investments including discrete interventions per country to be completed with relatively small financial and time investments; as well as interventions that can be implemented at scale across the sub-regions

**Objective 3 (IRC)**

IRC will develop and test training modules as indicated below:

- Development of WASH training program for NGOs/CBOs.
- Training modules tested on a number of target NGOs/CBOs. A program validation workshop will take place in Tanzania, prior to finalizing the training program materials.
- A final WASH modular training program.

**Overall Project**

In addition, the project is expected to deliver the following:

- A Triple-S Forum session dedicated to NGOs/CBOs,
- Publication of outputs on the FIU-GLOWS, IRC, and IWA websites, through Water21 and/or in relevant journals,
- At least 20 local/country NGOs/CBOs capacitated in WASH topics.
1.3 Geographical location

Although the target region of this program is primarily the sub-Saharan region, the implementation of the defined activities is taking place in some specific countries – Burkina Faso, Tanzania, and Mozambique. Due to duration of the program and the amount of funding available for its implementation, every effort have been made to maximize resources and timeframe by consolidating the program geographical interventions. In this context, the choice of the three countries in which the assessments of NGOs/CBOs capacities will be conducted followed a selection procedure used by IWA in previous studies. This procedure sought to group countries according to broad ‘indicator’ groups. The rationale applied here was to provide quasi-scientific basis for regional or international extrapolation (i.e., assessments of countries in the indicator group would provide a better means for extrapolation to other countries within the same indicator group). The selection was based on progress on the MDG targets, as measured by the Joint Monitoring Programme Report: Progress on Drinking Water and Sanitation (WHO & UNICEF, 2008). Overlain on this indicator are a number of other considerations such as:

- Income level: as measured by the Gross National Income (GNI)
- Governance dimensions: usually an assessment based on security and safety, rule of law, transparency and corruption, participation and human rights, sustainable economic opportunity and human development (as measured by the Mo Ibrahim Index of African Governance, the World Bank’s IDA Country Performance Rating, CPR ratings)
- Regional spread i.e. the priority regions for achieving the MDGs – Asia and Africa

The selection of Tanzania as the country for the development of the modular training program is based on maximizing operational efficiency which takes into consideration places where FIU-GLOWS has an existing physical presence or strong network in order to facilitate a relatively quick implementation.

The selection of the country in which the Triple-S Forum will be conducted by IRC was driven by the geographical location of the upcoming WA-WASH program and future presence of FIU-GLOWS in Burkina Faso.
2. OBJECTIVE 1 RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

2.1 Preliminary Results (desk review and survey)

The results presented in this section come from the answers to the initial survey conducted with international and regional NGOs. A total 22 of surveys were sent and we received 9 responses. The survey questions covered a range of topics as shown in the Survey Instrument in Annex 1. Where appropriate, the results of the survey and the desk review are combined in this section and those results are indicated as such.

In addition, the water source and sanitation access data discussed in this section of the report comes from UNICEF (2008) and is the most recent available data.

2.1.1 Presence

The data presented in Figures 1 through 7 is a combination of survey and desk review results of the organization surveyed (9) and researched (12) through the desk review. Of the 21 organizations only one organization (Global Water) does not have a direct presence in Africa. Global Water works through other organizations for example in Tanzania they work with Global Resource Alliance, in Togo with Lifewater International. About half of the organizations operate in Africa with their own staff and all of them except one have implemented capacity building activities (Figure 1).

Figure 1. Number of NGOs active in Africa, with or without staff presence, and with or without capacity building efforts in Africa.
East and West Africa are the two regions where there is the most international NGO presence with 21 and 15 international organizations active in each of the regions, respectively. (Figure 2) These two regions seem to be where most of the WASH capacity building efforts and technical support are taking place.

The disparity in terms of presence of international NGOs between regions and within regions could be attributed to the country needs which vary from region to region and within each region. Furthermore, it could also be due to the fact that it is easier for international NGOs to operate more freely in certain countries rather than others. Finally, the disparity could also be attributed to the historical presence of some of the NGOs in certain countries in Africa. The latter is discussed later in this report.

Figure 2. Number of NGOs active in each of the five African regions.

In Central Africa, Angola, Chad, and the Congo Democratic Republic are the three countries with the highest number of international NGOs presence (Figure 3). Populations in Central Africa and Cameroon have on the average 67% and 74%, respectively, access to improved water sources and below 50% access to improve sanitation facilities. While in countries such as Gabon and Sao Tome and Principe the access to improved drinking water sources is on the average between 87 and 89 percent, respectively, the access to improved sanitation facilities is much lower (33% for Gabon and 26% for Sao Tome and Principe). Despite this situation, none of the international NGOs that we surveyed have a presence in either one of the two countries. UNICEF does not provide any data on Equatorial Guinea and the Congo Democratic Republic.
In Northern Africa, Sudan is the recipient to almost all WASH regional assistance from international NGOs (Figure 4). Egypt and Morocco have benefitted from some assistance but it is rather limited. Except for Sudan, the North African countries have not historically been in need of WASH assistance from the international community.

In some of the North African countries such as Algeria, a high percentage of urban and rural populations have access to improved drinking water as well as improved sanitation facilities, thus, there is no need for international NGOs to intervene in such countries. However, according to 2008 UNICEF statistics, Sudan is the North African country with the lowest percentage of its population having access to drinking water sources in urban (64%) and rural (52%) areas, and the lower populations percentage with access to sanitation facilities in urban (55%) and rural (18%) areas.
Three out of the five countries in the southern African region have international NGO presence (Figure 5). However, none of the organizations we have surveyed or researched have activities in South Africa or Swaziland.
Eight or more international organizations are active in five of the East African countries. Twelve or 67% of the 18 East African countries have received some help from international NGOs (Figure 6). The presence of a high number of international NGOs in East Africa is supported by the fact that a large percentage of the population in the region and more specifically in Ethiopia, Kenya, Malawi, Rwanda, Uganda, and Tanzania does not have full access to improved drinking water sources and sanitation facilities as illustrated in Table 1.

Figure 6. Number of NGOs active in each of the East African countries.
Table 1. Percentage population having access to improved drinking water sources and sanitation facilities for a select number of East African countries.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Criteria</th>
<th>Ethiopia</th>
<th>Kenya</th>
<th>Malawi</th>
<th>Rwanda</th>
<th>Tanzania</th>
<th>Uganda</th>
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</thead>
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<td>%</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total population using improved drinking-water sources</td>
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<td>59</td>
<td>80</td>
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<td>67</td>
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<td>Urban population using improved drinking-water sources</td>
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<td>83</td>
<td>95</td>
<td>77</td>
<td>80</td>
<td>91</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rural population using improved drinking-water sources</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>52</td>
<td>77</td>
<td>62</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>64</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total population using improved sanitation facilities</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Urban population using improved sanitation facilities</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>51</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rural population using improved sanitation facilities</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>57</td>
<td>55</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>49</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Source: UNICEF Website [www.unicef.org](http://www.unicef.org) visited April 19, 2011. All the data in the table above is for 2008.

In West Africa, the number of countries where eight or more international organizations are active is two whereas the number of countries which have received help from international organizations is 12 out of 18 countries (Figure 7). The presence of international NGOs in some of the West African countries closely matches the lack of improved drinking water sources and sanitation in those countries.

According to UNICEF Statistics (2008), Ghana is a country where a very low percentage of the population has access to improved sanitation both in urban (18%) and rural (7%) areas while in Mali those percentages are higher but still below most of the other West African countries with 45% and 32% respectively. In addition, in Mali only 44% of the rural population has access to improved drinking water sources. Burkina Faso is also a country where a very low percentage of the urban (33%) and rural (6%) populations have access to improved sanitation.
The survey respondents indicated that they have been working in some African countries for an extended period of time (Figure 8). Three or more of the international NGOs have been working for a combined 15 to 60 years in 6 out of the 17 countries. Kenya is the country with the higher presence of international NGOs, 6 NGOs have been working there for a combined 60 years. These countries have been relatively stable which we believe contributed to the presence of international NGOs for such an extended period of time. Among the respondents, World Neighbors is the NGO that has reported the longest presence in Africa with a combined 73 years in 5 countries (Burkina Faso, Kenya, Mali, Tanzania, and Uganda). Lifewater has been active in Kenya (22 years), Tanzania (9 years), and Uganda (19 years) for a total of 50 years. The surveyed international NGOs are currently working or have worked with over 60 African NGOs/CBOs (see List in Annex 3).
2.1.2 Capacity Building Activities and Gaps

The results presented and discussed in this section of the report are based on the survey responses only.

In the organization and management areas, most international organizations have conducted capacity building activities in Africa. However, the needs for more capacity building are persistent. It is interesting to note that one of the areas that received the least help is the development of a human resources development plan. The highest number of organizations perceived this as a gap that needed to be addressed. In addition, it appears that they areas of finance and human resources management as well as long-term planning should be the focus of future capacity building efforts (Table 2).
Table 2. Organization and management capacity building activities undertaken by international NGOs and the capacity gaps they perceive within the African NGOs/CBOs.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Organization and Management</th>
<th>% of Organizations that have Undertaken Activities</th>
<th>% of Organizations that Perceived Gaps</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Conduct a strength, weaknesses, opportunities, and treats (SWOT) analysis</td>
<td>67</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Define the critical issues facing the organization</td>
<td>78</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Define the organization capacity building needs</td>
<td>89</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Develop goals and measurable objectives</td>
<td>89</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Define expected outcomes for the organization’s activities</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Financial viability or NGOs/CBOs</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Have an expenditure tracking and reporting system</td>
<td>67</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Develop a long-term plan and project sustainability</td>
<td>78</td>
<td>56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clearly define and articulate the staff job descriptions</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clearly define the budgeting process and financial management procedures</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Generate formal reports (financials, performance, etc.)</td>
<td>89</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Develop a human resources development plan</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Organizational capacity and sustainability</td>
<td>78</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other (please specify)</td>
<td>44(^1)</td>
<td>11(^2)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

In terms of data collection, monitoring and evaluation, capacity building efforts here have been the focus of most international organizations, thus, the gaps are not as critical in this area, as reflected by the number of international NGOs which perceive gaps in monitoring and evaluation (3 out of 10) and performance indicators (2 out of 10) as shown in Table 3.

\(^1\) IRC: Knowledge management, sector learning, resource centre development; Lifewater: MANGO self-evaluation, other self-evaluation tools; Winrock: technical training; World Neighbors: Identify and assess community assets/resources, with participation of local people.

\(^2\) Winrock: Need assistance formalize reporting procedures and building professional capacities of staff.
Table 3. Data collection, monitoring and evaluation capacity building activities undertaken by international NGOs and the capacity gaps they perceive within the African NGOs/CBOs.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Data collection, Monitoring and Evaluation</th>
<th>% of Organizations that have Undertaken Activities</th>
<th>% of Organizations that Perceived Gaps</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Define a monitoring and evaluation in plan to measure service delivery progress and achievements</td>
<td>67</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Collect data on service delivery and performance indicators</td>
<td>78</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other (please specify)</td>
<td>33&lt;sup&gt;3&lt;/sup&gt;</td>
<td>11&lt;sup&gt;4&lt;/sup&gt;</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The area where national and local NGOs are experiencing the least problems is the technical programming area. Most respondents have indicated that they implemented capacity building efforts in this area. More specifically, in involving communities in infrastructure operation and maintenance, developing community level system operation and maintenance program, and promoting effective hygiene programs. It appears that the international NGOs have undertaken a number of capacity building efforts in this area and they do not feel that there are significant gaps as shown in Table 4.

<sup>3</sup> **Lifewater**: LQAS method for baseline data collection; **World Neighbors**: Discuss participatory M&E system with local people; identify and establish simple indicators that local people can track and assess, as to performance, outputs, outcomes, results, etc.

<sup>4</sup> **Winrock**: Difficult to secure adequate budget for this activity.
Table 4. Technical programming capacity building activities undertaken by international NGOs and the capacity gaps they perceive within the African NGOs/CBOs.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Technical Programming</th>
<th>% of Organizations that have Undertaken Activities</th>
<th>% of Organizations that Perceived Gaps</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Address the full-life cycle cost of WASH services</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>System design process</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Build appropriate sanitation infrastructures</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Build appropriate water distribution infrastructures</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Involve the community participation in operation and maintenance of infrastructures</td>
<td>67</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Develop community level system operation and maintenance programs</td>
<td>67</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Have effective programs in good hygiene (hand washing, use of latrines, toilets, etc.)</td>
<td>67</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other (please specify)</td>
<td>11(^5)</td>
<td>11(^6)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The legal policy and advocacy arena has seen the least amount of capacity building efforts by the organizations surveyed. This is probably due to the fact these organizations are not advocacy organizations but rather technical organizations dealing with field program implementation (Table 5). About 33% of the respondents feel that the national/local organizations they work with need capacity building in these areas.

\(^5\) **Lifewater**: WASH Promotion – increasing demand through stakeholder involvement; **Winrock**: Train technicians to repair parts.

\(^6\) **Winrock**: Adequacy of supply chain for parts, services and repairs.
Table 5. Legal, policy and advocacy capacity building activities undertaken by international NGOs and the capacity gaps they perceive within the African NGOs/CBOs.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Legal, Policy and Advocacy</th>
<th>% of Organizations that have Undertaken Activities</th>
<th>% of Organizations that Perceived Gaps</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Foster a good public image of the organization</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Have adequate and effective advocacy programs</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Understand the country’s legal environment</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other (please specify)</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>11(^7)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Communication, fundraising, and community involvement capacity building efforts by international organizations have mostly focused on mainstreaming gender issues into programs and communication with and dissemination of information to the stakeholders. Half of the organizations surveyed think that help to build the capacity of national/local NGO in fundraising is needed. (Table 6). However, it does not appear that national/local NGOs need help with how to mobilize their communities.

\(^7\) The organization did not supply supplemental information.
Table 6. Communication, fundraising, and community involvement capacity building activities undertaken by international NGOs and the capacity gaps they perceive within the African NGOs/CBOs.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Communication, Fundraising, and Community Involvement</th>
<th>% of Organizations that have Undertaken Activities</th>
<th>% of Organizations that Perceived Gaps</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Communicate with and disseminate information to the stakeholders</td>
<td>78</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fund raise enough resources for the efficient implementation of the programs</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mobilize the community</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mainstream gender issues into their programs</td>
<td>78</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Encourage and involve private sector investment</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other (please specify)</td>
<td>44(^8)</td>
<td>33(^9)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Fifty-six percent of the respondents reported that the perceived causes of the actual/potential gaps or lack of capacity from the part of the national/local NGOs to address their goals and objectives are mainly due to the staff that do not have the appropriate skill sets. However, 33% of the respondents also ranked five other causes high on the list (Table 7). Furthermore, the survey respondents felt that while there is a need for capacity building in the following areas: staff background, motivation, team work, and opportunities for professional growth these areas are not major limiting factors.

---

\(^8\) **Winrock**: Close communications/contact with local units of government, line agencies, including monthly/quarterly newsletters; **World Neighbors**: Build WASH activities/programs into the capacity strengthening of local leaders and local organizations being supported through World Neighbors programs.

\(^9\) **Lifewater**: Opportunities for professional growth are limited and/or expensive and not affordable; **World Neighbors**: Encourage and involve public sector involvement and investment; **Winrock**: Encourage and involve public sector involvement and investment.
Table 7. Causes of the actual/potential gaps within the African NGOs/CBOs as reported by international NGOs.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Cause of the Actual/Potential Gaps</th>
<th>% of Organization Responses</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>There is no link between the staff’s professional background and the NGO/CBO goals/objectives.</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The staff members do not have the skill set to accomplish the goals/objectives of the organization.</td>
<td>56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The technical staff members have not received adequate training in the WASH sector.</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The staff are not motivated.</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The staff are not allowed to take initiative.</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>There is not team work within the organization.</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>There is a lack of collaboration between the staff of the NGOs/CBOs we work with and that of other organizations in the area.</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The staff has too many responsibilities.</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>There is not enough staff within the local NGO/CBO.</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Opportunities for professional growth are limited and/or expensive and not affordable</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Most organizations in Africa do not have the internal financial resources to meet their program needs. Thus, most of them rely on external funding for program implementation. According to our survey 70% of the national/local NGOs rely on external funding for their program implementation. This has a major impact on program implementation because even if the organization’s staff has the capacity and know how to implement programs, it will be difficult to do so without financial resources. However, all national/local organizations that the respondents work with have programs that are tailored to the needs of the communities they serve. The programs of 25% to 100% of the national/local NGOs are implemented in collaboration with international and other national NGOs.
2.2 Organization Profile

In this section we give an idea about each of the major US based and African NGOs we have surveyed (9 organizations) and/or gathered information about during the desk review process (12 organizations). The organization profile information which was gleaned from their website and publications includes:

- Organization preview
- Activities in Africa
- Contact information

In most cases this information has been reviewed by the organizations prior to its inclusion in this report. This report will be updated prior to the completion of the project as additional information becomes available.
2.2.1 ACTION AGAINST HUNGER INTERNATIONAL

Organization Preview

Action Against Hunger is a global humanitarian organization committed to ending world hunger. Recognized as a leader in the fight against malnutrition, Action Against Hunger works to save the lives of malnourished children while providing communities with sustainable access to safe water and long-term solutions to hunger. With 30 years of expertise in emergency situations of conflict, natural disaster, and chronic food insecurity, Action Against Hunger runs life-saving programs in some 40 countries benefiting 5 million people each year.

Action Against Hunger fights hunger and malnutrition by pursuing water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH) activities in both the treatment and prevention areas. During emergencies, the organization trucks water into affected areas and install water storage tanks and above-ground reservoirs. In communities faced with scarcity and reliant on unsafe drinking sources, Action Against Hunger team drill and decontaminate wells, install hand-pumps, protect natural springs, tap aquifers, rehabilitate damaged infrastructure, and pipe water into hard-to-reach villages and health centers.

Activities in Africa (preliminary information awaiting input from the organization)

A list of the projects which have either been completed recently or are still underway are listed below.

Burkina Faso

HQ: Action Against Hunger - France
Launch Date: 2009
Beneficiaries (2009): 210,457 people
Institutional Funders: ECHO (European Commission Humanitarian Aid)

Central African Republic

Directing HQ: Action Against Hunger - France
Launch Date: 2005
Beneficiaries (2009): 73,301 people
Institutional Funders: OFDA (Office of US Foreign Disaster Assistance), UNDP (United Nations Development Program), UNICEF, WFP (World Food Program), FAO (Food and Agriculture Organization of the UN), DAH (French Delegation of Humanitarian Action)

Chad

Directing HQ: Action Against Hunger – France
Launch Date: 1983
Beneficiaries (2009): 114,162 people
Institutional Funders: UNHCR (United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees), AJWS (American Jewish World Service), ELLE Foundation.
**D.R. Congo**
Directing HQ: Action Against Hunger - USA  
Launch Date: 1996  
Beneficiaries (2009): 756,653 people  
Institutional Funders: UNDP (United Nations Development Program), CIDA (Canadian International Development Agency), ECHO (European Commission Humanitarian Aid), EUT, AECID (Spanish Agency for International Cooperation and Development), OFDA (Office of US Foreign Disaster Assistance), French Ministry of Foreign Affairs, UNICEF, FAO (Food and Agriculture Organization of the UN).

**Ethiopia**
Directing HQ: Action Against Hunger - France  
Launch Date: 1984  
Beneficiaries (2009): 234,192 people  
Institutional Funders: MCNG of the French Embassy, ECHO (European Commission Humanitarian Aid), GOAL, UNICEF, EuropeAid, OCHA (United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs), DAH (French Delegation of Humanitarian Action), Fondation de France

**Guinea**
Directing HQ: Action Against Hunger - Spain  
Launch Date: 1995  
Beneficiaries (2009): 49,032 people  
Institutional Funders: ECHO (European Commission Humanitarian Aid), La Caixa, EU

**Ivory Coast**
Directing HQ: Action Against Hunger - France  
Launch Date: 2002  
Beneficiaries (2009): 19,041 people  
Institutional Funders: EuropeAid, OFDA (Office of US Foreign Disaster Assistance), SDC (Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation).

**Kenya**
Directing HQ: Action Against Hunger - USA  
Launch Date: 2002  
Beneficiaries (2009): 193,781 people  
Institutional Funders: ECHO (European Commission Humanitarian Aid), UNICEF, OFDA (Office of US Foreign Disaster Assistance), DFID (UK Department for International Development), CARE

**Liberia**
Directing HQ: Action Against Hunger - France  
Launch Date: 1991  
Beneficiaries (2009): 41,458 people  
Institutional Funders: European Commission (ECHO), SDC (Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation), DFID (UK Department for International Development), Irish Aid.
**Mali**

**Directing HQ:** Action Against Hunger - Spain  
**Launch Date:** 1996  
**Beneficiaries (2009):** 60,686 people  
**Institutional Funders:** EU, ECHO (European Commission Humanitarian Aid), and AECID (Spanish Agency for International Cooperation and Development).

**Mauritania**

**Directing HQ:** Action Against Hunger - Spain  
**Launch Date:** 2007  
**Beneficiaries (2009):** 20,567 people  
**Institutional Funders:** AECID (Spanish Agency for International Development and Cooperation), ECHO (European Commission Humanitarian Aid), EU, Government of Navarre

**Niger**

**Directing HQ:** Action Against Hunger - Spain  
**Launch Date:** 1997  
**Beneficiaries (2009):** 50,325 people  
**Institutional Funders:** DFID (UK Department for International Development), EU, AECID (Spanish Agency for International Cooperation and Development), UN.

**Sierra Leone**

**Directing HQ:** Action Against Hunger - France  
**Launch Date:** 1991  
**Beneficiaries (2009):** 51,983 people  
**Institutional Funders:** EuropeAid, SDC (Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation), DFID (UK Department for International Development).

**Somalia**

**Directing HQ:** Action Against Hunger - France  
**Launch Date:** 1992  
**Beneficiaries (2009):** 149,973 people  
**Institutional Funders:** UNICEF, ICRC, ECHO (European Commission Humanitarian Aid), OFDA (Office of US Foreign Disaster Assistance); FAO (Food and Agriculture Organization of the UN); DFID (UK Department for International Development).

**Sudan**

**Directing HQ:** Action Against Hunger - USA  
**Launch Date:** 2001  
**Beneficiaries (2009):** 142,967 people  
**Institutional Funders:** ECHO (European Commission Humanitarian Aid), UNICEF, CHF (Common Humanitarian Fund), SDC (Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation)

**Swaziland**

**Directing HQ:** Action Against Hunger - Spain  
**Launch Date:** 2007
Beneficiaries (2009): 10,683 people
Institutional Funders: PEPFAR (US President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief), Clinton Foundation.

Uganda
Directing HQ: Action Against Hunger - USA
Beneficiaries (2009): 182,309 people
Institutional Funders: ECHO (European Commission Humanitarian Office), Norwegian Government, CIDA (Canadian International Development Agency), UNICEF, Howard G. Buffett Foundation, WFP (World Food Program)

Zimbabwe
Directing HQ: Action Against Hunger - France
Launch Date: 2002
Beneficiaries (2009): 378,077 people
Institutional Funders: ECHO (European Commission Humanitarian Aid)

Contact Information

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Website: www.actionagainsthunger.org

Source of Information:
Website: http://www.actionagainsthunger.org/
Communication with organization representative via either written input or teleconferencing
2.2.2 AFRICARE

Organization Preview

Africare is a leader among private, charitable U.S. organizations assisting Africa. The organization is the oldest and largest African-American led organization in the field. Africare’s programs focus on four principal interrelated areas: food security, water, health, and emergency response. The projects formed under these key areas work hand in hand with sub-initiatives like Women’s Empowerment and improved Water and Sanitation in order to achieve Africare’s mission: to improve the quality of life for the people of Africa.

Africare’s most frequent water interventions are village-based water, sanitation and hygiene activities often added-on and integrated into larger food security and health programs. By implementing small-scale water interventions in the context of larger programs, Africare benefits from already developed local government partnerships, extension staff, vehicles and administrative and financial systems. This greatly reduces the per unit financial cost of the water systems.

While the majority of Africare water projects are low-tech wells, springs, rainwater roof catchments and boreholes, Africare has the proven capacity to implement large-scale water systems. When designing and implementing more technologically complex projects, Africare respects the same principles outlined above regarding community-driven design, community ownership, appropriateness of technology, sustainability and cultural and gender sensitivity. In these larger projects, Africare hires technical experts or sub-contracts appropriate engineering firms, while maintaining control of the project’s community-based approach.

Activities in Africa

Ghana
On September 1, 2010 the Ghana Water Access, Sanitation and Hygiene for Health (WASH) Project was launched. Through this project, Africare is partnering with the Ministry of Water Resources, Works and Housing, the Ministry of Local Government and Rural Development and the Wassa Amenfi District Assembly to improve the health and water status of people.

Africare has numerous water related projects in Africa as indicated below:

Spring catchments, borehole drilling and repair and hand-dug wells: Angola, Ethiopia, Niger, Mali, Burkina Faso, Malawi, Tanzania, Ghana, Sierra Leone, Senegal, Uganda, Rwanda, Burundi, Zimbabwe, Malawi and Chad.

Water and sanitation in schools: Ghana, Malawi, Zimbabwe

Multi-site large scale gravity water distribution systems: Rwanda

Mechanized multi-regional borehole drilling: Ethiopia
Large-scale river-based irrigation schemes: Niger, Mali and Mauritania

Refugee camp water and sanitation systems: Chad and Rwanda

Contact Information

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Source of Information
Website: http://www.africare.org/
2.2.3 AFRICAN CIVIL SOCIETY NETWORK ON WATER AND SANITATION

Organization Preview

The African Civil Society Network on Water and Sanitation (ANEW) was set up to ensure that African civil society organization (CSO) voices are represented in international and regional water policy forums and ensure that the African CSO voices are heard during the increasingly political water debates. ANEW is a regional networking body of African civil society organizations actively involved in the field of sustainable water management, water supply and sanitation. The ANEW mission is to ‘facilitate the co-ordination of diverse African CSO voices in water and sanitation resources development and management at all levels’.

Activities in Africa

ANEW has numerous water related projects in Africa as indicated below:

Review and analysis of water and sanitation policies and the status of IWRM in: Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania, Ethiopia, Rwanda, Burundi, Senegal, Nigeria, Tchad, Cameroon, Democratic Republic of Congo, Ghana, Burkina Faso, and Mali
(The reviews and analysis were conducted with a view to identifying policy gaps that could be addressed by civil society advocacy; assess advocacy capacity of CBOs working in water supply, water resource management and sanitation, and identify gaps to be filled; and identify critical intervention opportunities and strategies)

WASH Activities/Programs in: Kenya, Senegal, Botswana, and Tchad

Advocacy/Influencing and Engagement: Zambia, Mozambique, Lesotho, Botswana, Tchad, Cameroon, DRC, Senegal, Ghana, Burkina Faso, Mali, Nigeria, Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda, Ethiopia, Rwanda, Liberia, Sierra Leone, and Burundi

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Source of Information:
2.2.4 BLUE PLANET NETWORK

Organization Preview

Blue Planet Network (BPN) is a group of passionate people, working with a global network of experienced water groups, to bring sustainable safe drinking water to people in rural communities around the world. BPN goal is to enable safe drinking water for 200,000,000 people in the next 20 years. The organization main goal is to unlock the global capacity and creativity of individuals, philanthropies, businesses and expert water organizations to solve the global safe drinking water crisis. Blue Planet Network delivers 100% of the donations it receives from individual contributors to safe drinking water projects around the world. The Network’s operating and fundraising costs are paid for by the generous support of corporate donors and foundation grants. These donors also fund water projects directly through our network.

When Blue Planet Network began, their main focus was holding a global event to raise awareness and funds for safe drinking water. The organization achieved that with their global relay run known as “the Blue Planet Run 2007”. The Run was a great success and they were thrilled by all the support received. However, Blue Planet Network team realized that they could make a more lasting contribution to solving the global safe drinking water crisis with the technology solution created to power their Network, the Peer Water Exchange (PWX). PWX is an innovative platform that deals with the massive challenge of scale in the water and sanitation sector, i.e. how can you effectively find, review, select, fund, manage and monitor the hundreds of thousands of projects necessary to eradicate the safe drinking water crisis? By decentralizing all tasks, from proposal submission to peer review to management and monitoring, and involving their members in all aspects of the process, the more members and projects Blue Planet Network has the more experienced resources they have to scale to solve the crisis. PWX powers the organization cooperative Network, help the organization build an ever-growing source of real-life data about the outcome of water and sanitation projects, and what lessons were learned that others could benefit from. The Network is alive with collaboration between members, consulting with each other, to do smarter, more sustainable work. This gives funders, be foundations, companies or individuals, stronger investment opportunities and the chance to see the real impact of their support.

Activities in Africa

Kenya

In Kenya BPN works with two organizations:
Aqua Clara International (ACI) Center for WASH Training: ACI has established a training center for WASH related training activities and oversight. The goal is to enable at least 10 new filter-producing social businesses. ACI will supply materials sufficient for the construction and installation of their first 500 filters.

Nagoroworu Wells: The Samburu Project brings wells to communities which otherwise suffer the health and livelihood consequences of being without water. Wells will be drilled in two rural communities in Kenya and education conducted on hygiene and well maintenance.
**Mali**
Water and Sanitation in the Inner Delta of the Niger (IDN): Improving sustainable access to water and sanitation to the disadvantaged populations of the IDN and peripheral areas in Mali through participatory, innovative, appropriate methods, in a context of Integrated Water Resources Management by local actors. Activities include: rehabilitations of existing and building of new shallow wells and boreholes with hand pump; construction of improved pit latrines and Ecosan latrines (ecological sanitation latrines); construction of cesspits; construction of public latrines and hand washing devices; and construction of drinking devices for cattle.

**Uganda**
Water and Hygiene training for Amononeno Primary School: With funding from BPN, Lifewater International works with Divine Waters Uganda in northern Uganda to build hope through community empowerment. Water, sanitation and hygiene education coupled with safe drinking water builds a solid foundation. WASH in Schools training incorporates sanitation promotion. Topics covered include latrine use, latrine construction, the importance of latrines, and latrine maintenance. Hygiene education programs designed especially for primary school children focusing on hand washing, latrine use and maintenance, safe water transportation and storage.

**Sierra Leone**
Well Construction, Repairs, Maintenance and Hygiene Education for Sustainable Water-Supply: This project aims to improve access to safe drinking water for rural communities by constructing protected wells fitted with India Mk II pumps and rehabilitating existing wells and pumps, which have fallen into disrepair. This project aims to address a need for drinking water at 10 sites consisting of four schools and six communities. Water requirements at the proposed sites are currently met by unsafe sources such as rivers, streams, open water and unprotected wells.

**Tanzania**
Construction of one bore hole for St. Teresa Orphans Centre and the nearby community aiming at providing clean and safe water to 350 people including 146 Orphans and 204 people around the Centre.

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2.2.5 CARE

Organization Preview

CARE is a leading humanitarian organization fighting global poverty. The organization places special focus on working alongside poor women because, equipped with the proper resources, women have the power to help whole families and entire communities escape poverty. Women are at the heart of CARE’s community-based efforts to improve basic education, prevent the spread of HIV, increase access to clean water and sanitation, expand economic opportunity and protect natural resources. CARE also delivers emergency aid to survivors of war and natural disasters, and helps people rebuild their lives.

CARE helps communities build and maintain clean water systems and latrines both directly and through local organizations. CARE provides training and subsidizes construction, but communities make significant contributions in cash and labor, and pay the cost of operation and maintenance. The goal of these projects is to reduce the health risks of water-related diseases and to increase the earning potential of households by saving time otherwise spent gathering water. Projects also include educating people about good hygiene habits to reduce the risk of illnesses.

Activities in Africa

Ethiopia
Current programming addresses the livelihood security of poor populations by increasing access to safe water and subsequently reducing disease through hygiene education using a community development approach. A long term project is the Millennium Water Project, which has been implementing Water, Sanitation and Hygiene programs since March 2004 to respond to an urgent need for safe water supply and basic sanitation for the rural population of Ethiopia. Currently, the program is being implemented in five regions (28 Districts): Tigray, Amhara, Southern Nations and Nationalities People’s Region (SNNPR), Oromia and Benishangul Gumuz. The final goal is to contribute to the sustainable improvement in the health of targeted population through four key project components: water supply construction and development; training in water management; hygiene and sanitation promotion; and support to latrine construction. In pastoralist areas of the Afar Region and Borana Zone, Oromia region is the Running Dry: Empowering Poor People program. Running Dry also embodies a holistic approach to providing water for the poor in water scarce areas. CARE Ethiopia furthers its approach towards water provision by tackling water scarcity issues for multiple uses. The AWASH Conservation and Development Project (ACDP) provides pastoralists with the capacity to manage their natural resources under a conservation aspect and to manage their own development towards food security. This will be achieved through community education programs, institutional capacity strengthening programs, through participatory project management and through technical interventions.

Ghana
CARE Ghana has multiple long-term water programs, partnering with other non-profits working in Ghana. CARE Ghana is part of the Global Water Initiative coalition and WSUP. They address the challenges of providing long-term access to clean water and sanitation for homes and
livelihoods, while promoting the protection and sustainable management of ecosystems and watersheds. Additionally, CARE Ghana aims to improve water and sanitation conditions for 15,000 inhabitants of Ahensan to contribute to the overall improvement in the water and sanitation situation of the Kumasi Metropolis in the AWSAN project. In it, the community will play a leadership role and claim ownership of the process from the very beginning of the AWSAN project. CARE will play a facilitator role and build the capacity of the civil society organizations to carry out the day-to-day implementation of the program in order to ensure sustainability of the effects of the project.

**Kenya**

Current initiatives in Kenyan schools involve substantial collaboration with international and corporate partners, including Coca-Cola, the Millennium Water Alliance, and The Center for Global Safe Water for long term research and learning. Part of CARE Kenya's long term programing in water involves addressing women's practical needs and capacity building in conflict resolution given different interest groups within and between communities. Running Dry: Empowering Poor People to Manage Water is another large program that seeks to provide about 20,000 poor pastoralists with sustainable access to safe water in four divisions of Garissa District in arid North Eastern Province of Kenya. The project targets children, women, and pastoralists through use of schools, health clinics, water points and market centers to reach its target beneficiaries.

**Lesotho**

CARE Lesotho integrates WATER+ programs into their long term goals. Civil society organizations (CBOs) currently do not have the capacity to deliver sustainable water services to often marginalized communities. The Mvula Trust and CARE have teamed together in the WHELL Program, which builds sustainable water service delivery that mainstreams HIV/AIDS and Gender Equity. CARE Lesotho also integrates water management into their agriculture programs. In the LIP II project, CARE will both establish new irrigation schemes to compliment other ongoing agriculture and food security projects implemented by respective consortium members while expanding and enhancing current LIP sites to improve community access to water for irrigation and the sustainability of the schemes.

**Liberia**

CARE Liberia is working on the sustainable access to water and sanitation project. It contributes to improving health, lives, and sustainable livelihoods of 12,720 vulnerable and war-affected men, women, and children through an integrated water and sanitation program. The key element of the project is to work with the community structures. Building the capacity of the community water management committees will be the mechanism through which the communities will be empowered. These committees will be responsible for addressing water rights and protection issues, ensuring that women and children have access to water and sanitation facilities. The project will also work closely with community health committees on hygiene promotion campaigns, with particular emphasis on women and children. This will help people make a stronger link between wells and latrines, and improve their health conditions.
**Mali**
CARE has integrated water components into many of the programs in Mali based on the needs identified by the local communities and governments. This approach to development encourages good governance, an important strategy in Mali’s decentralized administrative structure. By working closely with elected officials, CARE ensures that projects will be acceptable and sustainable to community members. For example, in areas which identify access to water as a priority, CARE provides support in determining the appropriate infrastructure, identifying local contractors, and training water management committees.

Another key focus area for CARE in Mali is agricultural development for food security, as seen in the Organization Strengthening Women's Credit and Irrigated Agriculture in Macina project, or (ROCAM). The project's goal is to reinforce the ability of 3 NGOs, 10,000 households, and 27 communes to work together to promote the needs of the most vulnerable and marginalized in the three target districts. CARE works with local groups in three areas: 1) Women's access to credit and income generating activities, 2) Capacity building of NGOs, women's groups, agricultural producer associations and other partners, and 3) behavioral change communication (BCC) aimed at improving basic health and hygiene and reducing the prevalence of female genital cutting (FGC). Finally, CARE Mali is actively involved in School WASH.

Changing norms and behaviors related to personal hygiene and improving water and sanitation facilities is essential if transmission routes of water and sanitation-related diseases are to be addressed. Schools in Mali have poor WASH conditions or do not have any facilities at all. The provision of water and sanitation services needs to be accelerated urgently together with sustainable operation and maintenance.

**Sudan**
The Latjor Livelihood Project continues its work in the developing areas of the Upper Nile with an emphasis on strengthening the capacity for local water management, providing hygiene and sanitation education, and promotion of water sanitation practices. The Unity State Clean Water and Civil Society Project is designed to ensure that 285,000 people have access to clean water and basic sanitation in Bentiu and Rubkona; and the local authorities and citizens' groups have increased capacity to maintain and sustain the water plant and other vital services into the future, thus 285,000 people have access to clean water and basic sanitation in Bentiu and Rubkona; and conflicts over water resources will be mitigated through the formation of water committees.
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2.2.6 CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES

Organization Preview

Catholic Relief Services (CRS) is the official international humanitarian agency of the U.S. Catholic community. CRS alleviate suffering and provide assistance to people in need in more than 100 countries, without regard to race, religion or nationality.

Projects identify local needs and challenges through participatory assessments, and build capacity in local partners and communities. Participants include households, community water committees, women’s groups, farmers’ associations, schools, and health clinics.

Promoting gender equity and reducing sexual and gender-based violence are priority concerns for CRS. In the developing world, water scarcity imposes special hardships on women, who must fetch and carry water for back-breaking distances. CRS projects that bring water to villages and urban areas free women from that burden and permit them to work at other productive or income-generating activities or spend time with their families. Improvements to sanitation infrastructure foster community health and wellbeing in countless ways.

Activities in Africa

Ghana
Catholic Relief Services works with the people of Ghana to tackle poverty on several fronts by: improving the education and health of children; increasing access to clean water and sanitation; providing care and support to people living with HIV; finding ways to increase farm profits and production; and promoting peace in areas of conflict.

Mali
Mali's government is democratically elected; the country is politically and economically stable. However, Mali is still one of the poorest countries in the world.

In 2004, the entire Sahel region of West Africa, including Mali, was invaded by the worst locust swarm in 10 years. This shock was followed by a drought that affected the greater portion of northern Mali. Together, these two factors exacerbated food insecurity throughout the country; the northern towns of Mopti and Gao were most severely affected.

In response, Catholic Relief Services implemented the Emergency Response to Locusts and Drought Induced Food Insecurity in West Africa project. The initiative provided essential food and inputs to over 8,500 households in need. The resounding success of this intervention led to the subsequent Douentza Circle Crisis: Improving Household Resiliency to Good Security Shocks in Mali project. Here, CRS specifically targeted the Douentza Circle region because it was the area most affected by the natural disasters. The population in this region is most vulnerable because they have lost many of their productive assets, which would normally help insulate them against the effect of shocks.
The Douentza Circle Crisis: The Improving Household Resiliency to Food Security Shocks in Mail Project helps communities in one area of the Mopti region improve their food security through agricultural recovery that stimulates local markets and helps households increase their economic resources. CRS and partners use food distributions and seed and voucher fairs to help protect household resiliency and promote food security.

_Niger_

Called "the least livable country on earth" by the United Nations, Niger has bounced from drought to coup to famine for centuries. Nonetheless, its people persevere across their ocean of sand and scrub with dignity and fortitude. In this country nearly twice the size of Texas, camels are king, hospitality is paramount and tourists sleep on the warm sand under the desert stars.

Despite Niger's rich and storied culture, instability and drought are intractable challenges. In 2005, a food crisis prompted worldwide attention. Endemic malnutrition affected more than 3.5 million people. Catholic Relief Services launched an emergency response program that fed thousands of malnourished children and provided seeds to farmers. Niger is still recovering from the crisis, and the situation remains precarious. Millions of people still don't have enough to eat.

CRS Niger opened its doors in 1991 as a small, satellite office of the CRS Burkina Faso program. In 1999, with increased investments from donors, CRS established a full country program in the capital city of Niamey, and three suboffices located in Dogondoutchi, Dosso and Zinder. CRS Niger employs a team of 50 staff members. Lisa Washington-Sow is the country representative.

CRS Niger works with the Catholic Church and local partners such as Caritas Development Niger to improve access to food in rural Nigerien households. CRS also works in the fields of health, agriculture, farming, microfinance, education and emergency response.

_Sierra Leone_

Catholic Relief Services began working in Sierra Leone in 1963. Since the end of the war in 2002, CRS has moved from responding to emergencies to focusing on long-term development. CRS Sierra Leone works primarily in agriculture, health (including HIV and AIDS), and peacebuilding. Our principal local partners include Caritas; the Justice, Peace and Human Rights Commission; and the West African Network for Peacebuilding of Sierra Leone.

CRS' main office is in Freetown, the capital of Sierra Leone. CRS also has two suboffices in the northern city of Kabala (Koinadugu district), and the eastern city of Kenema (Kenema district), with an additional field office in the town of Segbwema (Kailahun district). There are 132 staff members working together to support our programs. The current country representative, Alexander Mathew, has served CRS for many years in various capacities; he joined the CRS team in Sierra Leone in July 2007.
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2.2.7  CHARITY WATER

Organization Preview

Charity Water is a non-profit organization bringing clean and safe drinking water to people in developing nations. Charity water served its first one million people at the end of 2009. Charity water focuses on life’s most basic need -- water. But to significantly cut down disease rates in the developing world, water is just the first step. Almost everywhere charity water builds a freshwater well, we also require sanitation training. In some communities, we build latrines; at the very least, we promote simple hand-washing stations made with readily-available materials. Clean water can greatly alleviate the world’s disease burden, but only with education and hygienic practice. Charity water is committed to using water as a gateway to sanitary living.

Activities in Africa

As of April 1, 2011, Charity Water has implemented 3962 water projects all over the world. These projects have served 1,794,983 people. Charity Water works in a number of African countries with local and international organizations as shown in Table 8 below.
Table 8. List of countries and partners Charity Water works with in Africa

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Countries</th>
<th>Number of Projects</th>
<th>Partners</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Central Africa Republic</td>
<td>406 projects of which 396 were in villages and 10 were in schools</td>
<td>Living Water Intl. and ICDI Drilling</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Democratic Republic of Congo</td>
<td>22 projects of which 19 were in villages, 1 in clinics, and 2 were in schools</td>
<td>Action Against Hunger</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ethiopia</td>
<td>1442 projects of which 1322 were in villages, 12 in clinics and 108 were in schools</td>
<td>Healing Hands, Living Water Intl., and A Glimmer of Hope</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kenya</td>
<td>36 projects of which 25 were clinics and 11 were in schools</td>
<td>Living Water Intl.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Liberia</td>
<td>227 projects of which 224 were in villages, 2 in clinics, 1 in schools and 256 were in sanitation (sanitation not included in total)</td>
<td>Concern and Equip Liberia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Malawi</td>
<td>355 projects of which 254 were in villages, 1 in schools and 312 were in sanitation (sanitation not included in total)</td>
<td>Water for People and Pump Aid</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rwanda</td>
<td>50 projects of which 48 were in villages and 2 were in schools</td>
<td>Water for People and Living Water Intl.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sierra Leone</td>
<td>29 projects of which 14 were in villages, 15 were in schools and 2 in sanitation (sanitation not included in total)</td>
<td>Concern Worldwide U.S. and Concern Worldwide U.K.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tanzania</td>
<td>42 projects of which 34 were in villages, 1 in clinics, and 7 in schools</td>
<td>Global partners for Development</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Uganda</td>
<td>149 projects of which all were in villages</td>
<td>Lifewater International, Restore International, Concern, and International Lifeline Fund</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
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Source of Information
2.2.8 GLOBAL WATER

Organization Preview

Global Water is an international non-profit humanitarian organization founded in 1982. It focuses on creating safe water supplies, sanitation and hygiene-related facilities for rural villagers in developing countries. Global Water believes the lack of safe drinking water and sanitation facilities are the root causes of hunger, disease, and poverty throughout the developing world. Global Water projects have an immediate life-changing impact, particularly for women and children, who have the responsibility to gather water for their families every day of their lives. Successful Global Water projects utilize water and sanitation as a tool to create sustainable socioeconomic development in poor rural communities. Global Water is able to send most donations directly to their water, sanitation, hygiene projects to support rural communities and schools. These projects include: surface water storage and distribution systems, rain harvesting systems, water-well drilling, hand pump installations and repair, water treatment equipment, latrines, school hand-washing stations, community laundry-washing and bathing facilities, watershed reforestation, and health and hygiene education. In addition, Global Water is developing a “Technology-Push” program to bring innovative filtration and disinfection equipment to rural areas of developing countries.

Activities in Africa

Kenya
Ngumu Village Well Project – Machakos Region
By the installation of deep water well, this project will ultimately improve the water quality and consistency of water services for the Ngumu village. The Ngumu village is 20 miles north of Machakos, the capital town of the Kamba people who are the fourth largest tribe in Kenya. This part of the country is semi-arid and gets very little rainfall, if any, during the two rainy seasons; the short rainy season is mid-November to mid-December, and the long rainy season is mid-March to mid-May. The rains and the seasonal rivers that flow after the rains are the main sources of water for the population of this area.

Maasai Village Well Project – Amboseli Region
By the installation of deep water well, this project will ultimately improve the water quality and consistency of water services for 6 Maasai villages in the area. Global Water is currently communicating with hydrogeologists, NGOs who work in Kenya, and professional drillers to identify what depth the well should be and the equipment that would best suite this project. It is anticipated that this well will supply water to approximately 600 villagers.

Botswana
Dobe Village Well Project – Botswana Border Region
The Dobe Village is in the northeast border of Botswana with Namibia. This project consists of the drilling of fresh water well and the installation of a hand pump.
Labala Village Well Project
This project consists of the drilling of fresh water well and the installation of a hand pump. The project will be located in a village called Labala, approximately an hour from the Dobe border between Namibia and Botswana. The village currently has about 400 people, however, it is anticipated that more people will likely relocate once the well is drilled and water is available. The current water sources are water catchment areas (all dry from June through December) and municipal water point 6 kilometers away.

Tanzania
Kinesi Village Primary School – Musoma Region
The water well will be located in the Kinesi Village, which lies about 10 kilometers northeast of Musoma, Tanzania across the Mara Bay of Lake Victoria. This well will serve the drinking water needs of 250 students and staff as well as approximately 100 households in the surrounding area.

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2.2.9 GLOBAL WATER CHALLENGE

Organization Preview

Founded in 2006, the Global Water Challenge (GWC) is a coalition of leading organizations in
the water and sanitation sector. Drawing upon the experience, expertise and assets of its 24
members, GWC is able to create partnerships that achieve far greater results than any one
organization could achieve by itself. In the three years since its inception, GWC has proven to be
a powerful catalyst for fostering collective action in the water sector.

GWC serves three core functions:

- **Connecting**: GWC is a platform for collaboration that unites corporations, implementing
  nonprofits, research institutes, and governmental agencies in partnerships that leverage
  their unique resources and expertise. In addition, GWC connects citizens with
  policymakers to increase the priority placed on water and sanitation globally.

- **Investing**: GWC has invested in and collaborated with members on more than a dozen
  innovative programs in countries around the world. Some examples include: Schools
  Programs: GWC's investment in schools programs has benefited nearly 500,000 students
  in Kenya, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Tanzania, and Mexico. These
  programs have enhanced children's health and education, paving the way for more
  opportunities for the students, their families and their countries.

- **Learning**: GWC is committed to improving the long-term impact of investments in the
  sector. Working with its members and other partners, GWC identifies and shares
  important lessons learned and best practices to improve future outcomes. Building off the
  successes of its first three years, GWC formed a strategic alliance with the Global
  Environment & Technology Foundation (GETF) in April 2010. GETF's experience in
  creating public-private partnerships will help GWC achieve its mission of accelerating
  the flow of clean water and sanitation to those most in need.

To achieve the goal of universal access to clean water and safe sanitation, all GWC projects are
sustainable, replicable and scalable by local communities and national governments. GWC is
committed to learning from past projects, connecting those who can help each other, and
investing and leveraging financial or policy support for innovative projects.

- **Sustainable**: All projects must have long-term plans. It is estimated that half of all water
  and sanitation projects fail after 5 years. Sustainable projects maintain the local water
  source and build local capacity in order to maintain and operate a water system. This
  requires the involvement of the local community, local government, and local businesses.
  For each system that doesn't have to be replaced, more resources will be available in the
  future for new projects.

- **Replicable**: GWC measures impacts and benefits consistently, communicating these
  clearly throughout the project. Monitoring programs and sharing information helps
communities, governments, local entrepreneurs, and non-profits working in this sector. Having access to results allows leaders in the field to replicate the program on their own.

- **Scalable:** GWC invests in successful models with the potential to expand beyond a particular area. These models should be flexible enough to meet the demands of individual localities.

### Activities in Africa

**Kenya**

Safe Water and AIDS Project (SWAP) is a non-governmental organization based in Kenya that helps people infected or affected by HIV lead healthier lives and earn much needed income. Because people living with HIV have weaker immune systems, they are more susceptible to diseases and infections – and yet less equipped to fight them off. Simple products like water treatment devices, bed nets, fortified flour, skin ointments and medications can significantly reduce the chances of HIV-positive people contracting dangerous, and with them often deadly, viruses.

Launched in September 2006 with funding from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation and the Coca-Cola Company, SWASH+ Kenya is a five-year program focused on creating a scalable model for water, sanitation and hygiene education in schools. In the Nyanza Province, 200 schools have already received safe water treatment and hygiene education, including the establishment of school management committees and school health clubs. The school sanitation package has been completed in 100 schools to date, with 575 people trained in basic latrine construction and component manufacturing. To date, 40 schools have received rainwater harvesting systems. The community packages, which consists of a new water source for the community in addition to the schools program has been completed in 35 communities to date.

Five out of every six residents in the Nyalenda settlement of Kisumu, Kenya, do not have access to clean water. Most people there cannot afford to pay the nearly $200 it costs the water utility company to install a new household water connection. Global Water Challenge awarded a grant to Water.org and Pamoja Trust to help implement an innovative, new model for water service delivery through the Maji Mashinani — Water for the Grassroots — program. As a direct result of this grant, Pamoja Trust mobilized members of the Nyalenda community and worked with the Kisumu water utility (KIWASCO) to extend water connections through loans to households. To date, 60 households have received loans to access safe water—benefitting more than 600 people. Savings group with 200 people have been trained and additional community members have been received training to become master operators. Master operators are local entrepreneurs who “own” the water line and allow households to pay a connection fee to legally connect to the water line.

**Rwanda**

Manna Energy Foundation is installing close to 500 water treatment systems, biogas generators, and high efficiency cook stoves for secondary schools in Rwanda. Manna will fund the venture with carbon credits generated by saving fuel wood. The water treatment plants use gravity filtration systems with solar-powered ultraviolet disinfection to bacterially decontaminate water for safe drinking, cooking, and personal hygiene. Manna will apply UN carbon emission
reductions (CERs) for the treatment of this water. The carbon credits are issued since Manna alleviates the demand for firewood to boil water (a common practice for water treatment in Rwandan schools and households).

**Tanzania**

Global Water Challenge (GWC) is providing a grant to the African Medical and Research Foundation (AMREF) to support the provision of water and sanitation in schools in Mtwara. This investment will be part of AMREF's Water and Sanitation Umbrella Program (WASUP) implemented in Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda and funded by the European Union. In Tanzania, the four-year project will improve water and sanitation infrastructure in 40 villages, strengthen government and community-based institutions, train artisans to maintain systems, and teach and promote better personal and community health. The schools project will directly increase access to water and sanitation by installing or repairing rainwater harvesting tanks and building new latrines. Teachers, students and parents will work with advisors to integrate the Personal Health and Sanitation Education (PHASE) program into curricula.

**Malawi**

In the slums and informal settlements of Malawi, adequate sanitation seems like a distant dream. Many families share access to one pit latrine, while others defecate in the open. As a result, water sources get polluted and people get sick. Because residents in the slum areas are poor, they do not have access to the capital or knowledge needed to build proper sanitation facilities. The Center for Community and Organization Development (CCODE) has stepped in to help urban slum dwellers in Malawi lead and implement their own development initiatives, including sanitation projects. CCODE trains community members and provides loans to build and maintain low-cost and sustainable eco-sanitation facilities. Global Water Challenge is supporting CCODE’s program to provide loans to households for eco-sanitation facilities in Lilongwe (Chinsapo, Mtandire, and Area 23). In addition, women interested in providing materials and technical support to households for the construction of these facilities will receive business training and support. By increasing the number of sanitation facilities in these areas, CCODE is not only improving the standard of living and health conditions, but also generating new sources of income and cultivating female entrepreneurs.

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2.2.10 GLOBAL WATER TRUST

Organization Preview

Global Water Trust (GWT) is mobilizing an international coalition of key players from the financial, philanthropic, technology, NGO, media, entertainment, corporate, government and civil society communities. Through this coalition, the GWT organizes, manages and deploys the critical resources required to combat the global water crisis. Without clean water, children will continue to die at a rate of 10,000 per day, developing world economies will collapse or never get off the ground, health care costs will skyrocket, hopes for a global economy will disappear, AIDS drug programs will fail and bloody wars will erupt.

Global Water Trust, a non-profit organization based in Los Angeles, California, has established a trust fund that will radically improve the health, social and economic well-being of millions of rural people through the purification and delivery of clean water. GWT and its partners will create Water For Life programs in areas of severe water scarcity and regional conflict. Pilot projects have commenced in Asia, Africa, South and Central America. These regions will benefit from the health, economic and social stability that clean water provides. Through a blend of public, private and donor finance, GWT’s humanitarian and economic model will guarantee sustainable clean water to people at a cost they can afford. With the delivery of community owned and operated water systems, GWT will become the catalyst for economic, social and entrepreneurial growth throughout the developing world. GWT will save lives, create jobs and serve as a guarantor for the operation, maintenance and payment of clean water systems. Along with its coalition of partners, Global Water Trust is positioned to mobilize a singular, global force for creating a peaceful balance between water as a human right and water as an economic good and service.

Activities in Africa

Global Water Trust has the following goals for Kenya, Ghana, Tanzania and Uganda:

- Phase I: Bring clean water to a family of five at an average cost of $1 per month
- Phase II: Expand the water infrastructure to include irrigation in order to create jobs and a sustainable economic environment
- Create clean water for approximately 100,000-200,000 people
- Create a minimum of 100-200 short-term and long-term jobs
- Provide training for local people to perform the required jobs
- Provide an in-country supply chain for consumables and spare parts
- Create long-term support businesses in manufacturing and assembly
- Establish a long-term presence in rural communities by creating Community Water Trusts
- Document the process in order to provide transportability to other project regions
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2.2.11 LIFEWATER INTERNATIONAL

Organization Preview

Lifewater International is a Christian non-profit development organization that believes all people should have safe water for life. With a focus on sustainability, Lifewater helps communities gain safe water, adequate sanitation, effective hygiene, and the skills they need to pass on these resources to future generations.

Lifewater is increasing the number of people it reaches with sustainable water and sanitation resources and the number of capable community hygiene promoters that it trains. Means of achieving this include program growth in Africa, Asia, and Latin America; new emphasis on peri-urban WASH development; WASH in Schools; and the sharing of Lifewater curriculum and training with other nonprofit organizations. Lifewater is also developing new training programs that help in-country partner organizations cultivate innovative, culturally appropriate, and holistic WASH interventions.

Activities in Africa

Ethiopia
In the third quarter of 2010, Lifewater and its in-country partner completed water and training projects that will provide safe water and improved hygiene and sanitation to local beneficiaries. Some of the water projects successfully completed in the first two quarters of 2010 include:

- Completion of 5 hand-dug wells for use by over 4,700 people.
- Repair of 4 natural spring-fed water points with another six started, providing access to safe water for more than 4,200 people.
- Capping of a water source and construction of an 8,000 liter reservoir. According to the project plan, an estimated 654 people would benefit from this. However, at the time the water system was completed, about 4,000 people in neighboring communities faced a critical water shortage due to damage to their well. People in these communities were traveling 18 kilometers round trip to fetch water, but once word of this newly improved spring spread throughout the area, communities negotiated agreements to allow resource sharing. The spring is now serving more than 4,600 people.

Lifewater is also working with a prestigious Ethiopian university to conduct detailed hydro geological surveys of the area in order to determine where to place new water points and what type of water point will work best in that area.

Kenya
In Kenya, the government provides water to schools, but the water supply is often irregular and pipes frequently burst. Lifewater and its in-country partner are building water tanks to store the water so that schools have a reliable water supply at all times. A 10,000 gallon water tank was recently completed at the Muslim Primary school. This will provide 1,346 students and teachers with safe water. A girls’ latrine with 16 doors is also nearly finished at this school.
**Uganda**
With exemplary leadership and Lifewater’s assistance over the past nine years, Lifewater’s Ugandan partner, Divine Waters Uganda, has become one of the region’s most respected water development organizations, gaining the trust and collaboration of the government, churches, other non-governmental agencies, and the local people. It has drilled over 400 safe water wells. As it obtains funding, Divine Waters is establishing a safe water system in each community and training local water committees in user fee collection, well maintenance, and well repair. It also trains teachers, local health promoters, and local government workers in sanitation and hygiene education so that these leaders can train their people. This project is benefitting a minimum of 96,000 people in 271 communities. Work includes the following:

- 112 new deep and shallow wells (102 shallow, 10 deep) in schools and local communities.
- 80 hand pumps repaired in schools and local communities.
- WASH promotion and education through support for 16 WASH league soccer teams.
- 227 health workers, teachers and church workers trained in WASH promotion and holistic community development.

**Tanzania**
Lifewater is working with a new partner to implement WASH interventions and trainings in 17 secondary schools in Tanzania. Lifewater’s WASH in Schools curriculum is being translated into Kiswahili and contextualized for the local communities. As a result, the new training has been building great local demand for improved sanitation and clean water at the schools.

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2.2.12 LIVING WATER INTERNATIONAL

Organization Preview

Living Water International (LWI) is a non-denominational Christian ministry committed to providing safe drinking water to those in developing countries. Training is provided on shallow-well drill-training; hand pumps and on health and hygiene. LWI implement participatory, community-based water solutions in developing countries. The organization has completed more than 9,000 water projects for communities in 26 countries. At Living Water International, their approach—to train, equip, and consult nationals—ensures that the energy and resources contributed by volunteers and donors result in sustainable, participatory water systems that meet the long-term needs of communities.

Living Water International trains community development volunteers and professionals how to implement integrated water solutions. Many of the organization’s trainees have gone on to work in the field and launch new operations in countries all over the world. LWI provides trained national teams with all the components needed to implement community water solutions. This includes supplying capital outlay and logistic support while the national teams grow to become self-sustaining. LWI hires local people and buy local materials whenever possible, creating jobs and income to further benefit the community at large. Living Water International makes its expertise and data available wherever water is needed most. Consultation is a natural outgrowth of training and equipping. It is a practical way that LWI uses to walk alongside people who want to include a water component to their work.

Activities in Africa

Angola
LWI-Angola began operations in 2006; since then, the team of trained nationals has completed more than 60 water projects, primarily in the Cuenene province near the city of Ondjiva. School supplies and medicine have also been distributed as part of an effort to bring communities to health and self-sufficiency.

Central African Republic
The Central African Republic is one of the poorest countries in the world and one of the ten poorest in Africa. In 2004, LWI began work in the areas of most desperate need; since then, 67 water projects have been completed, including the rehabilitation of hundreds of non-functional wells.

Ethiopia
Since beginning work in 2004, LWI-Ethiopia has completed 30 new water projects, touching more than 32,000 lives with improved quality of life, freedom from water-borne disease.

Ghana
LWI-Ghana operates throughout the northern and southern parts of Ghana, and has completed more than 152 water projects for villages, orphanages, and hospitals across the country.
**Kenya**
LWI's first national operation, LWI-Kenya, is at work across the entire country, with offices in Nairobi, Kakamega, and Mombasa. Four deep rock drill rigs are at work in the central highlands, with shallow well operations taking place along the coast and in the west. LWI-Kenya works closely with the national government and a number of other aid organizations in finding the areas of greatest need.

**Liberia**
LWI Liberia was established in May of 2004. In September, a team began repairing water pumps destroyed by Liberia's 14-year civil war. In 2005, LWI established a training center to equip resettled refugees and de-mobilized fighters with trade skills. Over the course of this eight month program, trainees were instructed in health and hygiene, AIDS prevention, and were equipped with hands-on training in operating well drilling equipment. They are now at work rebuilding their nation.

**Namibia**
Began operation in Namibia in 2006, and is already making a marked difference in the northernmost areas of this arid nation.

**Nigeria**
LWI has completed a five-well project in Zing, a region along the eastern edge of Nigeria. Each of Zing’s villages has an average population of 5,000 non-migrant inhabitants, but during the dry season, thousands of nomadic Fulanis come to settle in the villages. The population for each village can surge above 20,000 during this time since they are home to the only source of water for miles.

**Rwanda**
LWI-Rwanda is the only non-profit organization operating drilling equipment in Rwanda. Villagers in many areas are forced to walk miles to the nearest source of water, which is often still contaminated. LWI-Rwanda drills up to 50 new water wells per year in these desperate communities.

**Sierra Leone**
LWI-Sierra Leone launched in the wake of the nation's civil war. The operation trains ex-child soldiers and women who were victimized during the hostilities, equipping them to rehabilitate broken-down wells and educate villagers in basic health and hygiene practices.

**Sudan**
LWI Sudan began work in 2004; helping communities throughout the southern regions of the country recover from the decades of violence that have plagued the area. Many village wells were maliciously destroyed by one group or another, when they suspected that a particular village was not sympathetic to their cause. The repairing of these wells is a sign of the healing that is beginning to happen as communities come together to address water needs.
Tanzania
LWI Tanzania began in 1998, when LWI staff set out to drill wells for tribes in the arid northern region of the country. LWI soon discovered that shallow-well drilling equipment was not an effective solution, due to the rocky soil conditions. LWI developed a plan to have villagers hand-dig wells resulting in safe, contained water systems, and allowed the local people to be integrally involved in the process.

Uganda
LWI is at work throughout Uganda, and has completed several hundred successful wells since beginning work in 2001. Recent work has focused on the Internally Displaced People (IDP) Camps in northern Uganda, where people fled when driven from their homes by the conflict between the government and various warlords in that area. In many cases, tens of thousands of people are crowded into a camp that was never intended to hold that many people, and most water wells are broken, if they exist at all.

Zambia
Living Water International has been working to provide sustainable water solutions and health and hygiene lessons for rural communities in Zambia since 2007. More than 130 water projects (new wells and well rehabs) have been completed here since then, and the Living Water Zambia team plans to drill 20 new wells and rehabilitate 20 more in 2011, providing clean, safe water to thousands of people throughout the country.

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2.2.13 SAFE WATER NETWORK

Organization Preview

Safe Water Network (SWN) is a nonprofit organization with a mission to be an active catalyst and sector leader in the development of sustainable, scalable market-based solutions that deliver safe, affordable drinking water to underserved populations living on less than $4 a day. SWN is mobilizing partnerships, resources and funding necessary to develop and demonstrate new and improved solutions - technologies, systems and operating and funding models - to improve the health and livelihoods of impacted populations.

To realize self-sufficiency, we work with experienced local partners to ensure an integrated water delivery platform with a focus on the following areas of development:

- Appropriate Technology and System Designs
- Operating Models and Ownership Strategies
- Operations and Maintenance
- Quality Assurance
- Community Engagement and Demand Generation Programs
- Health and Hygiene Education
- Pricing Strategies
- Viable Financing and Subsidy Solutions

Committed to developing commercial solutions, our initial targeted area of activity focuses on small-scale, distributed water solutions. Headquartered in Westport, Connecticut, SWN has operations in Africa and India. Our current initiatives demonstrate the ability of safe water kiosks and rainwater harvesting in rural and peri-urban areas to realize sustainable solutions with potential for scale. Coupled with market and feasibility studies, our field initiatives inform scale propositions for underserved markets. For more information, please visit www.safewaternetwork.org.

Activities in Africa

Ghana

In 2009, Safe Water Network launched five WaterHealth Centers, which process and sell water at locally affordable rates. Installed and operated by WaterHealth International, each WaterHealth Center has a capacity of 40,000 liters per day (12 hours of operation), sufficient to serve approximately 7,000 people daily. The Centers are centrally located in peri-urban and rural communities outside Accra, Ghana’s capital city.

Kenya

In December 2009, Safe Water Network launched the first safe water kiosk in Kenya, outside Nairobi, to purify and sell water at affordable rates for the community. This initiative is testing the viability of entrepreneur-owned models in the region.
SWN is also co-managing (with the IFC) a market assessment of commercial water suppliers in Kenya during the first half of 2011. The study is expected to lay the groundwork for a pilot of entrepreneur-based commercial water kiosks in strategic areas of Kenya in late 2011.

In addition, SWN is partnering with Shining Hope for Communities (a Newman’s Own Foundation grantee) to bring safe water to residents of Kibera, a large urban slum inside Nairobi. Shining Hope has established itself as a leading community based organization in Kibera with its launch of a school for girls, community center and clinic. The school will host a water kiosk to serve the community with the aim of building a financially sustainable community service model.

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**Source of Information**

[http://www.safewaternetwork.org](http://www.safewaternetwork.org)
2.2.14 SAVE THE CHILDREN

Organization Preview

Save the Children is a leading independent organization creating lasting change in the lives of children in need in the United States and around the world.

SC has a lot of experience working at the local level – in some countries it is represented by local NGOs and in others, by local groups such as parent-teacher associations and school management committees. Save the Children works with these groups to increase capacity for various activities that may lend themselves to better WASH related activities (such as how to write a proposal).

Activities in Africa

**Burkina Faso**

National Government has a School Health and Nutrition program that includes WASH. Local NGO partner (FDC) is supporting this national program.

**Ethiopia**

The USAID Community-School Partnership Program (CSPP), which began in 2008, is supporting more than 1.1 million children across eight regions of Ethiopia. Among the 1,800 CSPP schools, 95 percent (1,706 schools) have gender-specific latrine facilities—up from 23 percent at baseline—and 937 schools (52 percent) have potable water sources—up from 14 percent at baseline. The program’s School Incentive Awards (SIA) stimulated the majority (58.5 percent) of the cost of constructing WASH infrastructure through community contributions (cash, labor and in-kind), which help ensure community ownership of the program and school improvements.

**Malawi**

In November 2010, Save the Children conducted an assessment of hand washing facilities and supporting activities in 20 schools in Zomba, Malawi to identify the most effective way to improve hand washing practices at school. Each school received four plastic buckets with taps, 49 soap tablets and hand washing promoting posters developed by the Malawian government. Each school was then asked to come up with their own creative method of promoting use of soap for hand washing, preventing misuse or theft of the soap and a system to replace the water.

Overall, the hand washing facilities were very well received by both teachers and children and schools were able to find effective ways to improve hand washing practices. The average number of soap tablets used by school per week was fairly small: three (range = 2-4) for an average school size of 800 children. To minimize theft, most schools decided to cut the soap into four pieces, thread it and tie it to the plastic bucket; duty rosters were developed for refilling the buckets of water; and morning assemblies and in-class instruction were used to promote and demonstrate hand washing with soap. One unexpected outcome mentioned by teachers was improved punctuality to class as children used the facilities to both drink and wash hands, both available at the school, removing a reason for children to leave the school compound and...
returning late to class.

The main challenges encountered were:

- The frequency at which buckets needed refilling and the need to transport the buckets a long distance if no water was available close to the school;
- Only girls refilled the buckets because only they can carry the buckets on their heads; and
- The method and quality of the promotional activities varied because teachers were not trained or given guidance on an effective communication/health education approach to promote hand washing.

The main recommendations for scale up are:

- Cut soap tablets into small pieces, tie them onto a thread and bucket to reduce theft;
- Provide larger and more long-lasting facilities;
- Identify a mechanism to involve boys in the water and sanitation-related tasks;
- Develop guidance for schools and teachers to promote hand washing with soap, including maintenance of the facilities. This can be combined with a broader guidance on hygiene and management of water and sanitation facilities.

**Mali**

In 2010, a new four-year WASH in Schools project funded by Dubai Cares was launched, targeting 130 schools and around 29,000 children in Sikasso Cercle, in Sikasso region. This project is part of the larger partnership for WASH in Schools Mali involving five agencies (UNICEF, CARE, Oxfam, WaterAid and Save the Children) to roll out WASH in Schools across the country. This program complements Save the Children’s Sponsorship-funded SHN program which now reaches 37,143 children in 181 schools in Sikasso and Yorosso Cercle. The program includes four main elements: (1) provision of low-cost and sustainable water and sanitation technologies; (2) promotion of positive hygiene behaviors; (3) capacity building of local community-based organizations; and (4) building the evidence base for advocacy, all in line with Save the Children’s current SHN program.

**Mozambique**

Access to safe water and sanitation facilities in schools continues to improve as Save the Children works with the communities and partners to provide long lasting child friendly latrines and urinals, water pumps and hand washing facilities. Forty-four latrines and 22 urinals were constructed in 11 schools in 2010; and sanitation and hygiene materials, such as buckets, soap and drinking water containers, were also provided. Save the Children also trained 48 water committees, 48 school councils, 103 teachers and 17 children’s groups on the effective management of WASH facilities to promote program sustainability, sanitation and hygiene awareness.

**Southern Sudan**

Emergency response includes installation of water points and sanitation in various camps/communities.
Sudan
In 2010, Save the Children has installed sanitation facilities (latrines for boys and girls and hand washing facilities) in 40 schools in South Kordofan.

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Source of Information
Website: http://www.savethechildren.org
Communication with organization representative via either written input or teleconferencing
2.2.15 WATERAID

Organization Preview

WaterAid’s mission is to improve the lives of the world’s poorest people by helping them gain access to safe water, sanitation and hygiene education. The leading not-for-profit organization devoted exclusively to safe water and sanitation, WaterAid is headquartered in London, with independent members in the United States, Australia and Sweden and has offices in the 17 African, Asian, and Pacific nations where we work. Over the course of our new global strategy (2009-2015) we aim to increase the number of countries that we work in from 17 to 30. WaterAid works with local partners, who understand local issues, and provides them with the skills and support to help communities set up and manage practical and sustainable projects that meet their real needs. WaterAid also campaigns locally and internationally to change policy and practice and to ensure that water and sanitation’s vital role in reducing poverty is recognized.

WaterAid America is an independent strategic partner that shares and supports WaterAid’s mission to ensure that the poorest communities in the world are provided with safe water, effective sanitation, and hygiene education. WaterAid America is a U.S. tax-exempt, 501(c) (3) nonprofit organization. Our goals are to raise awareness in the U.S. about the urgency of the international humanitarian crisis in safe drinking water and sanitation and to mobilize financial and other resources here to advance the work of WaterAid around the world. WaterAid’s programs are organized into five geographic regions: East Africa, Southern Africa, West Africa, South Asia, and the Pacific region. Programs in the Pacific are managed and funded by WaterAid Australia. Following is a summary and recent highlights from WaterAid’s work and achievements over the past three fiscal years (April 2007 – March 2011) in each of the 15 country programs operated by WaterAid with support from WaterAid America. Over this three-year period, WaterAid will have helped over 4 million people gain sustainable access to safe water and over 7 million to effective and safe sanitation options.

Activities in Africa

WaterAid has been very active in Africa; in fiscal year 2008/09 and 2009/201 the organization has implemented projects. WaterAid plans to have projects in FY 2010/11 as shown in Table 9.
Table 9. WaterAid actual and planned water and sanitation projects in Africa.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Country</th>
<th>Type of Project</th>
<th>2008/09 Actual</th>
<th>2009/10 Actual</th>
<th>2010/11 Planned</th>
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<tr>
<td>Burkina Faso</td>
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</table>
Burkina Faso

Burkina Faso is one of WaterAid’s newest country programs and the second in Francophone West Africa. Following the success of a pilot project that began in 2001, WaterAid began developing partnerships and programs in the rural Garango, Ramongo and Bokin districts. In 2003, a Country Representative was appointed and work extended to include Bogodogo and Sigh-Noghin districts in the capital, Ouagadougou. WaterAid now works with seven partner organizations helping some of the poorest people gain access to safe water, sanitation and good hygiene and is increasing our policy work to influence others to do the same.

FY2010: WaterAid believes that Governments have a responsibility to ensure the provision of safe water and sanitation for all their citizens. We use our practical experience to demonstrate how they and other practitioners can provide effective, appropriate and sustainable services to more people. Through public forums, WaterAid creates the space to interface with government and share lessons learned. The High Level Meeting in April, 2010 on the Sanitation and Water For All Global Framework for Action aimed to stimulate dialogue between Ministers of Finance and leaders in the sanitation and water sector to increase understanding on how investments in sanitation and water promote social and economic development. The meeting was a huge success. The President of Burkina Faso committed to launch a national campaign to meet the objectives in the sanitation component of the national Water, Sanitation and Hygiene program and accelerate progress towards achieving the Millennium Development Goals on water and sanitation by 2015.

Ethiopia

WaterAid started funding projects in Ethiopia in 1983 and began working through established non-governmental organizations (NGOs) in 1986. A country office was set up in 1991 and two sub-offices opened in Benishangul Gumuz and Oromia Regions in 2004 and 2005. WaterAid works closely with eight local NGOs, the local private sector and local and regional government departments in water, sanitation and hygiene projects. We also work with a wide range of other organizations in networks to influence water and sanitation policies.

FY2010: WaterAid uses water and sanitation technologies that are low cost, appropriate to the local financial and geographical conditions and within the technical capacity of the benefiting community to operate and maintain. WaterAid Ethiopia piloted a number of innovative water technologies to address water scarcity. For example, WaterAid constructed three sand dams in the Somali regional state. A sand dam is a simple technology that provides a way to secure seasonal water flows in rivers behind a small reinforced wall. In the dry season, water retained in the trapped sand is protected from evaporation but accessible to communities via wells. In addition to sand dams, WaterAid also began to replicate innovative technologies in partner-led projects such as biogas and inclusive design latrines and showers.

Ghana

WaterAid has worked in Ghana since 1985 and during this time has developed strong links with both policy makers and eight local partner non-governmental organizations (NGOs). These partners carry out the day to day management of water, sanitation and hygiene education projects in six out of ten of the country’s regions. This work is vital as inadequate water supply and
sanitation services contribute to over 70% of diseases in Ghana, which carry a significant cost to the country in terms of healthcare and productivity.

FY2010: Accountability and transparency are crucial ingredients for good governance. Considerable effort has been made to build the capacity of Community Service Organizations to managing spending and empower individuals and communities to demand their rights to safe water, sanitation and hygiene through citizens’ action and advocacy. In Ghana these efforts have led to the ability of citizens to demand accountability and have also strengthened community partners in engaging in local governance.

Madagascar
WaterAid opened an office in the capital Antananarivo and was officially registered as an international non-governmental organization (NGO) in Madagascar in 1999. WaterAid’s work quickly developed and we now support five main partner organizations to work with communities in setting up, operating and maintaining their own water and sanitation facilities using low cost technologies that are appropriate to local conditions. They also help people learn about good hygiene practices so that the health benefits of projects are maximized.

FY2010: WaterAid emphasizes equity and inclusion in its water, sanitation and hygiene programs in order to reach the most marginalized people in the communities in which we work. In Madagascar carried out a study on the barriers, opportunities and challenges in making WASH equitable and inclusive, to deepen their knowledge and influence their practice. They shared the study and findings with other key actors in the water and sanitation sector. Madagascar staff also worked closely with international NGO Handicap International to fill the technical gap of staff capacity and knowledge on suitable solutions, and carried out an accessibility audit. This involved members of disabled people’s organizations to identify the challenges in physical infrastructure for people with disabilities. From this they realized the need to revise their standard design options for communal sanitation facilities and water points and did so accordingly on the years’ service provision.

Malawi
WaterAid began work in Malawi in November 1999 and projects are now underway in four rural areas: Salima, Machinga, Mzimba, and Nkhotakota, with one urban project in the capital Lilongwe. WaterAid works in partnership with district governments, a local non-governmental organization (NGO), a church based organization and a public water utility company. Occasionally WaterAid also works with small scale private service providers.

FY2010: WaterAid Malawi continued to implement the WASH Sector Policy and Governance project and offer support services to other programs. The Governance Project has made remarkable progress in all the three project clusters. This has been through sector coordination at national and district levels, district-level capacity building and governance work in eight district assemblies. In addition, the rural program in Malawi supported the development of capacity of three District Local Governments, a church-based institution and 3 local NGOs.
**Mali**

WaterAid’s program in Mali began in 2000 and we now work with seven partner organizations providing water, sanitation and hygiene support to communities in five out of Mali’s eight regions (Tombouctou, Gao, Mopti, Segou and Koulikoro) and in the capital city Bamako. Communities are involved in all stages of these projects, from planning to building, maintenance and management.

FY2010: In order to extend its impact beyond direct service delivery, WaterAid engages in advocacy to influence key decision makers to prioritize water and sanitation. In Mali, we continued to promote Local Hearing Days, transparent public forums where local communities can interact with their local government service providers. This platform enables and encourages citizens to hold service providers accountable by providing feedback on service quality while local government, in turn, has the opportunity to improve services based on this feedback. This “feedback loop” is essential in ensuring citizens’ participation and government responsiveness.

**Mozambique**

To date WaterAid has helped more than 300,000 people in Mozambique gain access to water. We have focused particularly on working with government departments to implement the national water policy in a way that ensures the poorest people benefit from affordable and long lasting projects. WaterAid began working in the far northern Niassa province in 1995, strengthening district-based government departments and local non-governmental organizations (NGOs) Estamos and Ulongo to work with communities to implement water, hygiene and sanitation projects. Using the experience learned here, WaterAid has been in a partnership with UNICEF since 2002 to act as the technical advisor to a large-scale integrated water, sanitation and hygiene education program in the neighboring Zambézia province. Since 2003 WaterAid has been active in the urban areas of the capital Maputo and more recently Quelimane. WaterAid in Mozambique has achieved 100% sanitation coverage in the urban area of Urbanizção in the capital city Maputo.

FY2010: WaterAid works in partnership with local government and organizations to improve sector coordination and planning and build capacity. WaterAid’s partnership with district and provincial government in Mozambique was further strengthened by the training of district partners in statistical management and analysis. Governance has also been a priority in Mozambique through successfully supporting governance and decentralized planning in a workshop aimed at providing tools to WaterAid partners to ensure appropriation and use during the process of district planning.

**Nigeria**

WaterAid began work in Nigeria in 1995 to assist with the vast water and sanitation needs found there and built a successful reputation from its early work in Oju, one of Nigeria's 774 local government areas (LGAs). The program expanded steadily and by 2006 was operating in 30 LGAs in 6 of the country's 36 states. Today, WaterAid currently works in over 100 communities in Bauchi, Benue, Ekiti, Enugu, Jigawa and Plateau states, assisting the water and sanitation units (WASUs) of local government councils and NGO partners to deliver water and sanitation services to the poor.
FY2010: Ensuring water quality is paramount to WaterAid’s mission. We have made progress in reaching poor households with water supply through the installation of 70 rainwater harvesters in 3 communities benefiting 700 people. WaterAid Nigeria uses rainwater harvesters as an alternative technology where challenging geology made drilling boreholes difficult. The beneficiaries are now using water from the rainwater harvester which has ensured their access to a safe water supply. Borehole drilling in the six new communities has been planned for the next six months, during the dry season.

**Tanzania**

WaterAid’s involvement in Tanzania began in 1983 in the Dodoma Region and continued throughout the 1990s in a collaboration known as WAMMA between WaterAid and water engineers, and hygiene and education staff in the Dodoma Local Government. In the last ten years WaterAid has expanded its presence into the Tabora Region, Singida Region, the Kiteto District of Manyara Region and the Temeke Municipality in Dar es Salaam. We work with a wealth of partners in these regions, including church groups, municipal and district councils and local development organizations.

FY2010: In Tanzania, service delivery focusing on rehabilitation of water points that have fallen into disrepair is progressing well. In addition, an approach to needs in urban areas has been developed with a focus on small towns. The team is currently identifying small towns to work in where they will pilot the clustering approach with the Ministry of Water and Irrigation (MoWI). Clustering is a business model, which brings together a number of urban WASH utilities under one management with the aim of attaining greater commercial viability. The final design and location of small towns will be concluded after a feasibility study.

**Uganda**

WaterAid has worked in Uganda since 1983, and opened an office there in 1992. Since then we have helped over one million poor people gain access to safe water. Our overriding goal is to reduce poverty and our work focuses on the poorest and most disadvantaged people, including women and people living with HIV/AIDS.

FY2010: WaterAid strives for sustainability in all areas of our work, from local water security and community engagement to the financial, technical and managerial capabilities of our partners.

In Uganda, our work especially among the rural population has increased the number of people that are within 1km of an improved water source. In Amuria & Katakwi the number has increased from 54.5% to 75% and Amuria DLG alone percentage increase raised from 51%- 69% and Katakwi from 60%-84%. The project has also reduced water collection challenges hitherto experienced by households in water collection such as conflicts at water points, long waiting time, inadequacy of water and poor quality of water.

**Zambia**

WaterAid first received requests for assistance during the severe 1992-94 drought. A country office was set up in Monze District in 1994 and WaterAid began work in collaboration with the Department of Health in the Southern Province in 1995 through a program of hand-dug well and
latrine construction, community mobilization, education and training. To increase its role nationally and promote more coordination with others involved in water and sanitation WaterAid moved its head office to the capital Lusaka in 2000. WaterAid has expanded its operations to 7 districts, five of which are in the Southern Province (Monze, Siavonga, Namwala, Itezhitezhi and Kazungula) while the other two are Kafue in Lusaka Province and Kaoma in Western Province.

FY2010: Zambia adopted a National Water Policy in March 2010 and launched on 22 March 2010, to coincide with World Water Day. It is anticipated that the new policy will finally address some of the issues that were adversely affecting the sector. Overall the most significant progress was made in increasing access to water, with target figures for increasing access to being surpassed at 130% achievement rates. Although faced with a number of challenges, substantial progress was also made in increasing access to sanitation by 93%.

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Organization Preview

Water 1st International is a non-profit organization helping people in poor countries implement water, sanitation and hygiene education projects. Water 1st works through locally-based partner organizations to support the implementation of projects that include the provision of drinking water, hygiene education, and sanitary latrines. Water 1st educates people about unsafe water issue and provides them with an opportunity to respond in a way that makes a lasting impact on people’s lives. For instance, the organization is working with schools to educate children about the global water crisis. As part of this effort, they have created a media library on their website and on YouTube. In 2008, Water 1st launched a new event called CARRY 5. CARRY 5 is a Walk for Water to raise awareness of the global water crisis and funds to support project implementation. In 2009-10, there were multiple CARRY 5 events in Seattle and other locations worldwide. The organization uses the funds they raise to serve families in the poorest communities in the world as they implement community-managed projects that integrate water supply, sanitation, and health education.

Water 1st International has supported the construction of 380 water systems in India, Bangladesh, Ethiopia, and Honduras benefiting over 47,000 people. Water 1st has committed to funding an additional 100 projects serving 13,000 people in 2011. To help ensure long-term sustainability, the communities supported by Water 1st are involved in every step of the planning, implementing and financing of their projects.

Activities in Africa

Ethiopia

Water 1st International has funded an Ethiopian NGO, Water Action, to complete two large projects in Ethiopia, providing safe water for nearly 8,000 people in over 20 sub-villages. The Ilamu Muja project was completed in 2008. The project components include installation of a deep tubewell (140 meters deep, 7.3 l/sec yield, tested safe for consumption), installation of a submersible pump powered off the EEPCO grid (government electrical utility), construction of a storage and distribution system (50 m³ storage tank, 10,000 meters of pipeline, 10 four-faucet public water points), training of a local water management committee, training local hygiene educators, construction of 71 household pit latrines during project period, and on-going hygiene education and encouragement of pit latrine construction. Upon project completion, the system served 3,500 individuals. The system is designed to serve 5,453. The Bishikiltu project was completed in 2010. The project components include capping a series of springs and diverting them to a 30 m³ collection chamber, installation of a diesel generating set to power a submersible pump to transport the water to a 75 m³ storage tank, installation of 10,000 meters of pipeline and 12 multi-faucet public water points. The project includes training of a local water management committee, training local hygiene educators, construction of 388 household pit latrines during project period, and on-going hygiene education and encouragement of pit latrine construction. Upon project completion, the system served 4,253 individuals. The system is designed to serve 6,610 individuals. Two additional water and sanitation projects are currently under construction. The Kelecho Gerbi project is expected to be completed in the spring of 2011 and will serve 4,085
people living in 8 villages. The Tute Kunche project is expected to be completed in the spring of 2012 and will serve 3,050 individuals. All projects are metered water systems to allow for effective management of the system. Users pay a fee for volume of water used.

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2.2.17 WATER FOR PEOPLE

Organization Preview

Water For People helps people in developing countries improve quality of life by supporting the development of locally sustainable drinking water resources, sanitation facilities, and hygiene education programs. Water For People works to build a world where all people have access to safe drinking water and sanitation, and where no one suffers or dies from a water- or sanitation-related disease. The organization works with people and partners to develop innovative and long-lasting solutions to the water, sanitation, and hygiene problems in the developing world. Water For People strives to continually improve, to experiment with promising new ideas, and to leverage resources to multiply our impact.

Activities in Africa

Malawi
Official government statistics relating to water and sanitation coverage (67% and 46%, respectively) in Malawi are considered by most to be overstated. There are insufficient resources available for measuring either population or coverage of these basic services. The urban water coverage estimate of 67% masks the situation in the unplanned peri-urban settlements that are not included in official statistics. The estimated rural water coverage figure of 62% may fail to account for the significant percentage of nonfunctioning facilities. As for sanitation, the usefulness of the figures depends on the definition of adequate sanitation. Almost all the facilities in Malawi are traditional pit latrines, the majority of which are merely holes in the ground and inadequate to prevent fecal-oral disease transmission. Most major agencies active in Malawi, including the government, estimate rural sanitation coverage at 30% or less.

Water-related diseases, including cholera and typhoid fever, are common throughout the country. These conditions have worsened through the rapid spread of HIV/AIDS, which has affected as much as 15% of the rural population and 30% of the in urban population.

Rwanda
Water For People-Rwanda is focusing its work on the districts of Rulindo and Kicukiro. Both districts have a high number of nonfunctional water sources or intermittent water supply.

Uganda
Water For People–Uganda is exploring ways to promote “Sanitation as a Business” as well as pro-local private sector initiatives designed to overcome water and sanitation challenges.
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2.2.18 WATERLINES

Organization Preview

Founded by volunteers in 1986 in Santa Fe, New Mexico, Waterlines now has grown to involve scores of men and women, in the US and abroad, who offer their expertise in small-scale drinking water projects in developing countries.

Activities in Africa

Ethiopia
Waterlines has completed 35 spring-protection water projects in two provinces of Ethiopia, Gojam and Western Wollega, which supply clean water to an estimated 105,000 people.

Kenya
The majority of projects in Kenya are rain harvesting systems. The Bomet area in the Southern Rift Valley has a rainfall pattern favorable to rain harvesting.

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Organization Preview

Water.org is a nonprofit organization whose founders have transformed hundreds of communities in Africa, South Asia, and Latin America by providing access to safe water and sanitation. Co-founded by Matt Damon and Gary White, Water.org works with local partners to deliver innovative solutions for long-term success. Its microfinance-based WaterCredit Initiative is pioneering sustainable giving in the sector. Water.org is challenging the traditional approach to assisting people in developing countries. One of the organization’s goals is to draw attention to the world’s number one health problem, unsafe and inadequate water supplies, and to raise funds to help fight this immense problem. Water.org empowers local communities and individuals to develop and sustain solutions to their own water and sanitation needs. The organization delivers programs through carefully-screened, indigenous partner organizations that understand, and are part of, the local culture. Water.org engages communities at every stage, from project planning, construction and financing, to ongoing project maintenance. Because its approach is demand driven, Water.org in-country partner organizations respond to communities that approach them with their water and sanitation needs. Water.org projects are funded through grants, loans or the two. The loan program is called WaterCredit, and is the first of its kind. The idea of building community-based water supply projects through a combination of grants and loans is new to the water sector. Until now, almost all water projects facilitated by other organizations have been funded entirely by grants, even when the individuals served by the project have the means to share costs.

Activities in Africa

Ethiopia

Water.org’s projects in Ethiopia are located in the regions of Tigray and Amhara. The need for water and sanitation in Ethiopia is severe. Only 42% of the population has access to an improved water supply, and only 11% of the population has access to adequate sanitation services. In rural areas, these numbers drop even further.

In rural Ethiopia, women and children walk up to six hours to collect water. Some people in rural areas collect water from shallow, unprotected ponds which they share with animals. Other people collect water from shallow wells. Both of these sources are subject to contamination as rain water washes waste from surrounding areas into the source. The jugs women use to carry water back to the village can weigh up to 40 pounds. Often, young children are left at home while their mother and older siblings collect water and their fathers work. In times of drought, there is often not enough water available for people to bathe regularly. As a result, community members, especially children, suffer from scabies and eye infections. During these times, in an effort to conserve water, hand-washing after defecation or before eating is rarely practiced. Diarrheal and water-related diseases are among the principle causes of death in young children.

Water.org’s programs in Ethiopia mainly consist of working with rural communities to construct hand-dug wells equipped with hand pumps that are then managed by a water and sanitation committee made up of community members. In each community our partner organizations train a
community hygiene educator who learns how to build put latrines from locally available materials and then teaches her neighbors to do the same while teaching hygiene education.

**Ghana**
Water.org is working in two rural areas in Ghana: Volta Region around Lake Volta and Upper East Region, which borders Burkina Faso and Benin, respectively. Both districts are remote and poor, with less than half of the population unable to access safe water and very few families with access to improved sanitation. The rural areas suffer from many waterborne diseases, including diarrhea and guinea worm, which is only endemic in four countries in Sub-Saharan African. Guinea worm can be eradicated by drinking clean, uncontaminated water. Water.org and partner organizations work with communities to construct wells, latrines, and bios and filters as well as provide health and hygiene education.

**Kenya**
Water.org is working in the urban city of Kisumu and rural Eastern Province, offering both grant and WaterCredit programs. More than 60% of Kisumu residents live in peri-urban settlements that ring the city. Although there are some household and community taps in the settlements (40% of residents have access to piped water), many people collect contaminated water from shallow wells or surface sources. Pit latrines are common, however, the water table is high and some latrines overflow often when it rains. There are very few open areas to dump waste from full latrines. In the past few years there have been several cholera outbreaks in urban Kisumu. Water.org provides loans for residents to connect to water lines in an urban neighborhood of Kisumu.

The rural communities Water.org works with in Eastern Province are semi-arid, with some rainfall each year, but a defined and long rainy season and occasional droughts. Many people (mostly women) in these communities travel from 3-4 hours per day to collect water from shallow wells and 80% of households do not have latrines. There is some conflict in the region over water between users groups (agricultural and pastoralists). Water.org’s work is Eastern Province consists of constructing deep boreholes with hand pumps, public community pit latrines and school latrines, Arborloo household latrines and health and hygiene education for communities and schools.

**Uganda**
Water.org’s projects in Uganda are a mixture of grant and WaterCredit projects in urban and semi-rural communities located close to Kampala. Over 40% of people living in the greater Kampala area live in unplanned settlements. Of those residents, only 17% have access to piped water. Many people use springs and other surface sources that are highly contaminated due to poor drainage and little regulation of waste disposal. High population growth (more than 5% annually) due to migration to informal settlements is stressing current water and sanitation resources.

In Uganda, Water.org works with local partners to construct community kiosks and toilets, as well as providing loans to households for latrine construction and upgrades and household water connections.
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Winrock International is a nonprofit organization that works with people in the United States and around the world to empower the disadvantaged, increase economic opportunity, and sustain natural resources. Winrock matches innovative approaches in agriculture, natural resources management, clean energy, and leadership development with the unique needs of its partners. By linking local individuals and communities with new ideas and technology, Winrock is increasing long-term productivity, equity, and responsible resource management to benefit the poor and disadvantaged of the world.

Winrock has been intensely involved in water activities for more than a decade, establishing a reputation as one of the leading institutions in policy and management of water resources and irrigation. Working with various stakeholders - including policymakers, scientists, research institutions, ministries, non-governmental organizations, and rural communities – Winrock specialists provide technical assistance, implement capacity building and project management programs, and assist in strategy and policy reviews, among other activities.

Winrock, known for its field-based participatory approach in the design and implementation of water resources management, has expertise in a number of areas in water including: small-scale irrigation, water users associations, micro-hydro, aquaculture and fisheries, watershed management and policy, aquatic ecosystems, coastal management, wetlands, renewable energy, women and gender, environmental services, and remote sensing and geographic information system technologies.

Activities in Africa

**Ghana**

*Ghana West Africa Water Initiative: Although Ghana receives about 40 inches of rain per year, this rainfall is concentrated in a brief three-month period allowing the production of only one rainfed crop of cotton, rice, sorghum, or other grain crop. For the remaining nine months of the year, farmers do not generally produce crops because they have little familiarity with irrigation methods. Winrock has developed this program between 2002 and 2007. The main goal was to implement an irrigated agriculture program to improve rural nutrition and increase the incomes of farm families through production of high value crops.*

*West Africa Water Initiative (Hilton Foundation: 2002-2007), Ghana (6 Districts in Northern Ghana).* Winrock trained farmers in Northern Ghana to pilot and demonstrate dry-season production of high-value horticulture fruits and vegetables using micro-irrigation. Farmers sold, consumed, and shared their new dry season produce thereby improving household incomes and nutrition. Through project field days and informal visits, neighboring communities were motivated and established dry-season gardens with micro-irrigation. Selected accomplishments in Northern Ghana include: the project helped establish 23 garden sites in six districts; due to project activities, 1,200 people (approx. 44% women) were cultivating vegetables in the dry season in 33 villages; nine WAWI agents and seven Ministry of Food and Agriculture extension
officers were trained in irrigation skills and techniques, irrigated crops, and marketing; five
treadle pump manufacturers were trained on the soka and improved soka-bila treadle pumps. In
total, the manufacturers sold 159 pumps. Winrock promoted activities via local radio,
demonstrations, and brochures.

_Ghana WatSAN (USAID/Ghana and Rotary International (2009-2013), Ghana (29 districts in 5
regions in Ghana: Western Region, Central Region, Greater Accra Region, Volta Region, and
Eastern Region)._ The aim of the WatSan project is support improved access to safe and adequate
water supply and basic sanitation facilities infrastructure for schools, clinics, and households and
promote complementary hygiene practices to maximize the health impact from this improved
infrastructure. Project partners include USAID/Ghana, Rotary International, Relief International
(lead agency), Winrock International (implementing partner), and Adventist Development and
Relief Agency (implementing partner). Winrock’s role is leading the behavior change
communication strategy and building the capacity of government agencies, local NGOs and
communities groups to develop and support increased access to improved water and sanitation
facilities.

_Zambia Smallholder Market Creation Project:_ This project builds on International Development
Enterprise Zambia's five years of practical experience in developing private-sector micro-
irrigation supply chains, conducting rural awareness-raising and marketing campaigns, and
supporting farmers in agricultural intensification. The project was implemented in 2003 and
proposes to take this market-based approach to the next level by placing an increased emphasis
on market opportunities as the driving force behind smallholder market systems. The project
will take advantage of market "pull," as opposed to technology "push," to enable smallholder
wealth creation.

_Mali_  
_West Africa Water Initiative:_ Mali has a large natural resource base for agricultural production.
At this time the rural economy relies on rain-fed agriculture which results in inconsistent revenue
from year to year. An increase in the use of irrigation could have many benefits. Crop production
would increase, improving market opportunity both domestically and internationally. The
income of local farmers, who are primarily women, would increase. Winrock’s project aims to
increase horticultural crop production by training farmers on the use of micro irrigation
equipment in selected areas in Mali.

_West Africa Water Initiative (Hilton Foundation: 2005-2008), Mali._ As a founding member of
the WAWI consortium, Winrock piloted the agriculture and micro-irrigation sub-component to
introduce WAWI communities and partners to income generating activities and low-cost,
resource-efficient technologies which save time and contribute to household income and
nutrition. Winrock’s program trained men and women to install and manage drip irrigation kits
for market gardens and fruit tree propagation, increasing production and decreasing labor. The
program trained local artisans to manufacture three types of treadle pump. Selected
accomplishments in Mali include the following: farmers increased their income by up to $570 (in
less than a year), depending on the size of the drip irrigation kit; economic impact per kit (incl.
20m² - 500m²) averages $100 per year; irrigation with the drip kits reduced farmers’ water use

by 40% compared with traditional hand watering; drip kits reduced labor by 43%; improved plant health and crop yields were demonstrated on farmer field days by comparing drip kit impacts with traditional watering.

Tanzania
iWASH Tanzania: Multiple Use Services (USAID: 2009-2012), Tanzania (Morogoro). iWASH is a $15 million integrated water, sanitation and hygiene program funded under the FIU-GLOWS consortium and implemented by Florida International University, Winrock, and Care. As part of the iWASH program, Winrock is implementing Multiple-Use Services (MUS)—a $6.5 million program aimed at improving the health and livelihoods of approximately 65,000 people. The project is increasing access to water for domestic and productive activities as well as improving livelihoods and food security through productive water-use activities. Winrock is supporting local employment and enhancing sustainability of water services through supporting development of locally manufactured pumps and manual drilling teams. To date, Winrock has provided technical and business training to over 10 pump manufactures and manual drilling teams.

Niger
Niger Multiple Use Services (USAID and WADA: 2008-2010), Niger (Zinder). The 24-month Niger Water for Health and Wealth: Multiple-use Water Services (or MUS) project improved access to water for domestic and productive activities to over 13,500 people in 33 communities by improving access to safe drinking water and increasing incomes from productive water use activities. The project has helped over 86 gardeners increase their crop yields (including 3 dynamic women’s cooperative gardens), provided hygiene training for more than 17,000 persons, stimulated demand for handwashing, leading to 592 households investing in handwashing stations and installed and provided training for seven experimental aquaculture ponds. In addition to improving health and water-based livelihoods, the MUS project has generated new employment in the Zinder region by providing technical and business development services training to 3 rope pump manufactures, 3 irrigation pump manufacturers and 4 drilling teams. Both the rope pumps and the treadle pumps are manufactured locally, using completely local materials. The locally manufactured pumps have proved to be much more reliable than hand pumps that some other organizations have installed elsewhere in Niger.

Sudan
Through the Sudan BRIDGE program, Winrock International and its partners are strengthening Sudanese government capacity in the states of Northern Bahr el Ghazal, Warrap, and Unity. BRIDGE strengthens the ability of state and county governments to plan and deliver essential services and empowers communities to become active partners in their development and reconstruction. In addition to helping state and county governments set up and adopt key functional procedures and systems by building their skills and knowledge through training, BRIDGE also builds their technical skills through practical, on-the-ground implementation that facilitates the delivery of peace dividends. At the same time, BRIDGE’s sector programs put a practical face on the work of developing good governance at the state level and below. The approach fosters interaction between citizens and the government with a goal of increasing responsiveness, accountability, and transparency. By building the ability of government to plan, design, and implement coherent services while simultaneously fostering mechanisms for citizen
input and oversight, BRIDGE serves as an important link in USAID’s overall strategy to transition efforts in Southern Sudan from relief to development.

The BRIDGE integrated approach creates a model for success by addressing key service delivery areas while also building the skills and knowledge of government to deliver those essential services and promoting dialogue between government officials and communities. The five program components work in coordination to address immediate needs while laying the foundation for sustainable long-term development.

**Component 1: Strengthen the capacity of government to deliver social services and promote economic growth**
- Improve state and county government capacity
- Improve cross-sectoral planning and budgeting
- Deepen the culture of democracy

**Component 2: Strengthen the capacity of communities and government to jointly address community needs**
- Development of community organizations
- Strengthen interaction between communities and government
- Support for micro-projects

**Component 3: Increase food security and promote rapid, broad-based, and self-sustaining economic growth**
- Strengthen government capacity to support agricultural development
- Build civil society capacity that underpins vibrant agriculture
- Increase crop production and improve profitability of livestock and fishing

**Component 4: Increase access to safe water and sanitation in a sustainable manner**
- Build government capacity to deliver improved water and sanitation services
- Build government capacity to collaborate in the planning, building, operation, and maintenance of water and sanitation systems
- Strengthen private sector involvement

**Component 5: Expand access to quality education**
- Strengthen government capacity to improve access to quality education
- Strengthen community governance mechanisms and their ability to work with local officials
- Increase literacy

BRIDGE’s WASH activities will provide access to clean water for 582,000 people by the end of the project. BRIDGE provides training to government WASH officers, as well as community Water Management Committees (WMCs), Parent-Teacher Associations (PTAs), and Community Action Groups (CAGs) to effectively manage water resources. BRIDGE also supports drilling of new boreholes, repairing of existing boreholes, and construction of latrines, particularly at school sites. BRIDGE also provides hygiene and sanitation training to schools, PTAs, and CAGs. In the first two years of the program, BRIDGE formed and trained over 1,220 WMCs, provided hygiene and sanitation training to over 58,000 individuals, and provided access to clean water for over 304,000 people.
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2.2.21 WORLD NEIGHBORS

Organization Preview

World Neighbors is an international development organization striving to eliminate hunger, poverty and disease in the poorest, most isolated rural villages in Asia, Africa and Latin America. World Neighbors listens to people, without predetermined ideas, to identify and address their needs, resulting in greater community involvement and long-lasting impact. World Neighbors provides knowledge and training so people gain skills and confidence, then local leaders and organizations emerge and work together to carry on the work.

Activities in Africa

*Burkina Faso*
- Initiating innovative food security programs
- Improving reproductive health
- Increasing income generating activities
- Building leadership and management capacity
- Increasing literacy opportunities for women
- Reinforcing local leadership of village associations

*Mali*
- Increasing financial independence through trainings
- Preventing recurring famine through increased food security
- Enhancing access to agricultural credit for equipment
- Developing sufficient water supply for raising livestock
- Establishing food banks

*Uganda*
- Improving maternal and child health
- Supporting HIV/AIDS orphans and vulnerable children
- Providing training for savings and credit groups
- Preventing HIV/AIDS through testing and education

*Kenya*
- Increasing food security
- Expanding income generating activities
- Decreasing environmental degradation
- Establishing savings and credit groups
- Creating mobile HIV/AIDS voluntary counseling and testing programs
- Developing Farmer-Field Schools

*Tanzania*
- Encouraging efficient use of natural resources
- Expanding capital for savings and credit programs
- Facilitating group organizational skills
• Promoting HIV support groups
• Establishing individual and school nurseries
• Establishing tool banks for farmers

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2.2.22 Other Organizations

The organizations listed below are either multilateral or international NGOs involved in some capacity building efforts in Africa in the water sanitation and hygiene sector.

1. Rural Africa Water Development Project
Web: www.rawdp.org

RAWDP is active in the following countries: Benin, Burkina Faso, Cameroun, Chad, The Gambia, Ghana, and Liberia

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2. Sustainable Sanitation Alliance (SuSanA)
Web: http://www.susana.org/

3. Gender and Water Alliance
Web: http://www.genderandwater.org

4. World Bank - Water and Sanitation Program (WSP)

The Water and Sanitation Program is an international partnership to help the poor gain sustained access to improved water supply and sanitation services. The Program assists countries with capacity building (including policy reforms), planning and implementing sustainable investments, and synthesizing and disseminating lessons. The lessons are then fed back into another cycle of policy and program development, and learning. There are four regional offices: Africa, Andean Region, East Asia & Pacific, and South Asia.

1818 H Street, NW
Washington, DC 20433
Telephone: 202-473-9785
Fax: 202-522-3313 / 3228
E-mail: info@wsp.org
Web: http://www.wsp.org
5. Global Water Partnership
Contact GWP West Africa
Dam Nanfan Mogbante
Regional Coordinator
c/o CREPA
BP 7112
Ouagadougou 03
Burkina Faso
Telephone: 226 50 36 62 12
Fax: 226 50 36 62 08
Web: www.gwpao.org
E-mail: watac@fasonet.bf; dammogbante@gmail.com

Contact GWP Central Africa
M. Chi Christopher Tamu
Coordinator
c/o IUCN Regional Office of Central Africa (ROCA)
PO Box 5506
Yaounde
Cameroun
Telephone: 237 22 10 50 98 / 22 10 50 96
Fax: 237 22 21 64 97
Web www.gwpcentralafrica.org
E-mail: secretariat@gwpcaf.org

Contact GWP Southern Africa
GWP Southern Africa
Ruth Beukman
Coordinator
Private Bag X813
Silverton 0127
Pretoria
South Africa
Telephone: 27 12 845 9140
Fax: 27 12 845 9110
Web: www.gwpsa.org
E-mail: r.beukman@cgiar.org

Contact GWP Eastern Africa
Simon Thuo
c/o Nile Basin Initiative Secretariat
P.O. Box 192
Entebbe
Uganda
Telephone: 256 41 321329; 321424
6. Food for the Hungry
Web: http://www.fh.org

Food for the Hungry partners with local leaders, churches and families to overcome human poverty.

7. World Vision
Web: http://wvi.org/wvi/wviweb.nsf

World Vision is a Christian relief and development organization promoting the well-being of all people, especially children.

8. Eagle of Hope
Web: http://www.eagleofhope.org/

Eagle of Hope is devoted to providing sufficient clean water to less privileged villages in Africa and improving sanitation conditions and hygiene practices.

9. Water Missions International
Web: http://www.watermissions.org/

Water Missions International implements sustainable water supply, wastewater and storm control systems.

10. African Capacity Building Foundation (ACBF)
Web: www.acbf-pact.org

A partnership between African governments and the international donor community, the African Capacity Building Foundation (ACBF) aims is to build sustainable human and institutional capacity for growth, poverty reduction and good governance in Africa. ACBF was established in 1991 with sponsorship from the African Development Bank, the United Nations Development Program, the World Bank, and African government.
3. ANNEX

Annex 1 - Survey instrument for international NGOS
Annex 2 - Survey instrument for national and local African NGOs/CBOs
Annex 3 - African NGOs/CBOs that the surveyed international organizations work with
SURVEY INSTRUMENT FOR THE

Cap-WASH Project

Capacity Building of Local/National WASH NGOs/CBOs in Africa

Contact Person
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Fax: +1-305-348-4573

November 2010
Introduction

Local NGOs/CBOs in Africa still require significant support and technical assistance to improve their capabilities in sustainable, state-of-the-art WASH approaches. To address this need, USAID is investing in activities to help fill the significant knowledge and capacity gap among African local/national NGOs/CBOs working in the WASH sector.

The primary goal of Cap-WASH is to support capacity building and knowledge management for African local/national WASH NGOs/CBOs. To accomplish this, we will be assessing the existing networks engaged in capacity building (CB) and knowledge management (KM) by: (1) conducting a survey of international NGOs to determine existing sector capacities; (2) developing an adaptable modular WASH training tool; and (3) supporting the participation of NGO/CBO members to a Sustainable water and sanitation Services at Scale (Triple-S) Forum.

The survey aims to assess the WASH capacity building and knowledge management efforts of international NGOs in Africa. The survey, presented in the next section, covers five important areas: general information, leadership, organization, programs, and engagement. Because your organization is active in Africa, we are requesting that you help us by completing the survey and returning it to me by December 3, 2010.

The analysis of the survey data will allow us to: (1) highlight any trends; (2) identify strengths and weaknesses of current efforts at the system, organizational and individual levels, and (3) identify gaps in current efforts and opportunities within the WASH sector.

For questions or additional information concerning the survey instrument please contact me:

Lakhdar Boukerrou
Tel: +1-305-348-4520
Email: lboukerr@fiu.edu
ASSESSMENT OF INTERNATIONAL AND REGIONAL NGOs/CBOs
WATER SANITATION AND HYGIENE CAPACITY BUILDING ACTIVITIES IN AFRICA

Date of survey:

Part I – Information about International NGOs

Section I.A: General Information

1. Please provide your name and contact information
   - First Name:
   - Last Name:
   - Title:
   - Name of Organization:
   - Type of NGO organization: (please circle one): Regional  National  International
   - Country where main office is located:
   - Tel:
   - Fax:
   - Email address:
   - Organization website:

2. Does your organization currently have a physical presence in Africa? If yes, please list the country(ies)?
   List of countries: ____________________________________________

3. How many of your staff members who are actually based in Africa are directly involved in the WASH activities/programs in Africa (please specify by country)?
   List of countries (include number after each country): ____________________________

4. Has your organization been engaged in capacity building activities/programs in the WASH sector in Africa? If yes please complete the next question.
   Yes _______  No ________
Section I.B: WASH related activities

5. What activities has your organization carried out that resulted in capacity building of NGOs/CBOs in the WASH sector in Africa (please check all that apply and, if possible, provide a brief overview about the activity(ies) undertaken):

**Organization and Management**
- a. _____ Conduct a strength, weaknesses, opportunities, and treats (SWOT) analysis
- b. _____ Define the critical issues facing the organization
- c. _____ Define the organization capacity building needs
- d. _____ Develop goals and measurable objectives
- e. _____ Define expected outcomes for the organization’s activities
- f. _____ Financial viability or NGOs/CBOs
- g. _____ Have an expenditure tracking and reporting system
- h. _____ Develop a long-term plan and project sustainability
- i. _____ Clearly define and articulate the staff job descriptions
- j. _____ Clearly define the budgeting process and financial management procedures
- k. _____ Generate formal reports (financials, performance, etc.)
- l. _____ Develop a human resources development plan
- m. _____ Organizational capacity and sustainability
- n. _____ Other (please specify)

**Data collection, monitoring and Evaluation**
- o. _____ Define a monitoring and evaluation in plan to measure service delivery progress and achievements
- p. _____ Collect data on service delivery and performance indicators
- q. _____ Other (please specify)

**Technical programming**
- r. _____ Address the full-life cycle cost of WASH services
- s. _____ System design process
- t. _____ Build appropriate sanitation infrastructures
- u. _____ Build appropriate water distribution infrastructures
- v. _____ Involve the community participation in operation and maintenance of infrastructures
- w. _____ Develop community level system operation and maintenance programs
- x. _____ Have effective programs in good hygiene (hand washing, use of latrines, toilets, etc.)
- y. _____ Other (please specify)
Legal, Policy and Advocacy
  z. ___ Foster a good public image of the organization
  aa. ___ Have adequate and effective advocacy programs
  bb. ___ Understand the country’s legal environment
  cc. ___ Other (please specify)

Communication, Fundraising, and Community Involvement
  dd. ___ Communicate with and disseminate information to the stakeholders
  ee. ___ Fund raise enough resources for the efficient implementation of the programs
  ff. ___ Mobilize the community
  gg. ___ Mainstream gender issues into their programs
  hh. ___ Encourage and involve private sector investment
  ii. ___ Other (please specify)

6. How long has your organization been involved in the WASH sector in Africa (please provide the information for each of the countries you are involved in)?

List of countries (include number of years after each country):

_____________________________________________________________________________________
_____________________________________________________________________________________
_____________________________________________________________________________________

7. Please list the African countries where your organization has implemented WASH related capacity building activities in the last five years, include the type of activities (workshop, short course, other) that took place and the NGOs/CBOs which receiving the training.

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<tr>
<th>List of countries</th>
<th>List of NGOs/CBOs</th>
<th>Type of activities</th>
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Part II – Information about the NGOs/CBOs you work with in Africa

Section II.A: Organization Development and Management

8. Are the mission, goals, and objectives of the NGOs/CBOs you work with in Africa well understood by their Board and staff. If yes, please list the countries and NGOs/CBOs where applicable.

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<th>List of countries</th>
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9. Have the African NGOs/CBOs you work with developed and adopted a strategic plan. Please list the countries and NGOs/CBOs where applicable.

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10. The NGOs/CBOs we have worked with have (please check all that apply and list the countries where applicable):

   a. ___ Conducted a strength, weaknesses, opportunities, and treats (SWOT) analysis
   b. ___ Defined the critical issues facing the organization
   c. ___ Defined capacity building needs
   d. ___ Developed goals and measurable objectives
   e. ___ Defined expected outcomes for its activities
   f. ___ Defined a monitoring and evaluation in plan to measure progress and achievements
11. List the NGOs/CBOs (including country) you work with which you think have a staff with the skill sets necessary for the accomplishment of their organization’s work plan.

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<th>List of countries</th>
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Section II.B: Organizational Leadership

12. The Board members of the African NGOs/CBOs we are working with are aware of the challenges facing their organization. If yes, please list the countries and NGOs/CBOs where applicable.

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<th>List of countries</th>
<th>List of NGOs/CBOs</th>
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13. The staff members of the African NGOs/CBOs we are working with are aware of the challenges facing the NGO/CBO. If yes, please list the countries and NGOs/CBOs where applicable.

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<th>List of countries</th>
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14. The Board members of the NGOs/CBOs we worked with are aware of their organization’s capacity building needs

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<th>List of countries</th>
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</table>
15. The staff members of the NGOs/CBOs we worked with are aware of their organization’s capacity building needs. If yes, please list the countries and NGOs/CBOs where this is applicable.

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16. The Board members of the NGOs/CBOs we worked with have been the recipients of capacity building exercises/training in the past five years. If yes, please list the countries and NGOs/CBOs where this is applicable.

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<th>List of countries</th>
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Section II.C: Organizational Programming and Funding

18. What percentage of the NGOs/CBOs you work with have the internal financial resources to meet their program goals and objectives
   a. 0 – 10%
   b. 10-25%
   c. 25-50%
   d. 50-75%
   e. 75 – 100%

19. What percentages of the NGOs/CBOs you work with rely on external funding to meet their program goals and objectives?
   a. 0 – 10%
   b. 10-25%
   c. 25-50%
   d. 50-75%
   e. 75 – 100%

20. What percentage of the NGOs/CBOs you work with collaborates with other NGOs/CBOs in the country to produce sound and relevant programs?
   a. 0 – 10%
   b. 10-25%
   c. 25-50%
   d. 50-75%
   e. 75 – 100%

21. What percentage of the organizations you work with collaborates with other international NGOs/CBOs to produce sound and relevant programs?
   f. 0 – 10%
   g. 10-25%
   h. 25-50%
   i. 50-75%
   j. 75 – 100%
22. What percentage of the programs of the NGOs/CBOs you work with is tailored to the needs of the communities they serve?
   a. 0 – 10%
   b. 10-25%
   c. 25-50%
   d. 50-75%
   e. 75 – 100%

Section II.D: Observed Gaps

23. The organizational capacity gaps we have observed among the NGOs/CBOs we are working with in Africa include the lack of ability to (please check all that apply to the NGOs/CBOs you work with):

   **Organization and Management**
   a. ____ Conduct a strength, weaknesses, opportunities, and treats (SWOT) analysis
   b. ____ Define the critical issues facing the organization
   c. ____ Define the organization capacity building needs
   d. ____ Develop goals and measurable objectives
   e. ____ Define expected outcomes for the organization’s activities
   f. ____ Financial viability or NGOs/CBOs
   g. ____ Have an expenditure tracking and reporting system
   h. ____ Develop a long-term plan and project sustainability
   i. ____ Clearly define and articulate the staff job descriptions
   j. ____ Clearly define the budgeting process and financial management procedures
   k. ____ Generate formal reports (financials, performance, etc.)
   l. ____ Develop a human resources development plan
   m. ____ Organizational capacity and sustainability
   n. ____ Other (please specify)

   **Data collection, monitoring and Evaluation**
   o. ____ Define a monitoring and evaluation in plan to measure service delivery progress and achievements
   p. ____ Collect data on service delivery and performance indicators
   q. ____ Other (please specify)

   **Technical programming**
   r. ____ Address the full-life cycle cost of WASH services
   s. ____ System design process
   t. ____ Build appropriate sanitation infrastructures
u.  ____  Build appropriate water distribution infrastructures
v.  ____  Involve the community participation in operation and maintenance of infrastructures
w.  ____  Develop community level system operation and maintenance programs
x.  ____  Have effective programs in good hygiene (hand washing, use of latrines, toilets, etc.)
y.  ____  Other (please specify)

Legal, Policy and Advocacy
z.  ____  Foster a good public image of the organization
aa.  ____  Have adequate and effective advocacy programs
bb.  ____  Understand the country’s legal environment
cc.  ____  Other (please specify)

Communication, Fundraising, and Community Involvement
dd.  ____  Communicate with and disseminate information to the stakeholders
ee.  ____  Fund raise enough resources for the efficient implementation of the programs
ff.  ____  Mobilize the community
gg.  ____  Mainstream gender issues into their programs
hh.  ____  Encourage and involve private sector investment
ii.  ____  Other (please specify)

24. The cause of the actual/potential deficiencies or lack of capacity to address the NGO/CBO goals and objectives that we have observed within the NGOs/CBOs we work with in Africa are due to (please check all that apply):

a.  ____  There is no link between the staff’s professional background and the NGO/CBO goals/objectives.
b.  ____  The staff members do not have the skill set to accomplish the goals/objectives of the organization.
c.  ____  The technical staff members have not received adequate training in the WASH sector.
d.  ____  The staff are not motivated.
e.  ____  The staff are not allowed to take initiative.
f.  ____  There is not team work within the organization.
g.  ____  There is a lack of collaboration between the staff of the NGOs/CBOs we work with and that of other organizations in the area.
h.  ____  The staff has too many responsibilities.
i.  ____  There is not enough staff within the local NGO/CBO.
SURVEY INSTRUMENT FOR THE

Cap-WASH Project

Capacity Building of Local/National WASH NGOs/CBOs in Africa

Contact Person
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Program Manager, Cap-WASH
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Miami, Florida 33199
Email: lboukerr@fiu.edu
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Fax: +1 305-348-4573
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The survey aims to assess the WASH capacity building and knowledge management efforts of international NGOs in Africa. The survey, presented in the next section, covers five important areas: general information, leadership, organization, programs, and engagement. Because your organization is active in Africa, we are requesting that you will help us by completing the survey and returning it to me by April 22, 2011.

The analysis of the survey data will allow us to: (1) highlight any trends; (2) identify strengths and weaknesses of current efforts at the system, organizational, and individual levels, and (3) identify gaps in current efforts and opportunities within the WASH sector.

For questions or additional information concerning the survey instrument please contact me:

Dr. Lakhdar Boukerrou
Tel: +1-305-348-4520
E-mail: lboukerr@fiu.edu
Date survey completed:

Part I – Information about International NGOs

Section I.A: General Information

25. Please provide your name and contact information
   - First Name:
   - Last Name:
   - Title:
   - Name of Organization:
   - Type of NGO organization: (please circle one): Regional National International
   - Country where main office is located:
   - Tel:
   - Fax:
   - Email address:
   - Organization website:

26. Does your organization currently have a physical presence in more than one country in Africa? If yes, please list the country (ies)?

List of countries: _______________________________________________________________

27. How many of your staff members are directly involved in WASH activities/programs (please specify by country)?

List of countries (include number after each country): _______________________________________

28. Has your organization benefited from capacity building training? If yes please complete the next questions.

Yes ________ No _________
29. What capacity building activities has your organization benefited from (please check all that apply, if possible please specify the organization that conducted the capacity building training/efforts).

**Organization and Management**

jj. _____ Conduct a strength, weaknesses, opportunities, and treats (SWOT) analysis  
kk. _____ Define the critical issues facing the organization  
ll. _____ Define the organization capacity building needs  
mm. _____ Develop goals and measurable objectives  
nn. _____ Define expected outcomes for the organization’s activities  
oo. _____ Financial viability or NGOs/CBOs  
pp. _____ Have an expenditure tracking and reporting system  
qq. _____ Develop a long-term plan and project sustainability  
rr. _____ Clearly define and articulate the staff job descriptions  
ss. _____ Clearly define the budgeting process and financial management procedures  
tt. _____ Generate formal reports (financials, performance, etc.)  
uu. _____ Develop a human resources development plan  
vv. _____ Organizational capacity and sustainability  
ww. _____ Other (please specify)

**Data collection, monitoring and Evaluation**

xx. _____ Define a monitoring and evaluation in plan to measure service delivery progress and achievements  
 yy. _____ Collect data on service delivery and performance indicators  
 zz. _____ Other (please specify)

**Technical programming**

aaa. _____ Address the full-life cycle cost of WASH services  
bbb. _____ System design process  
ccc. _____ Build appropriate sanitation infrastructures  
ddd. _____ Build appropriate water distribution infrastructures  
eee. _____ Involve the community participation in operation and maintenance of infrastructures  
fff. _____ Develop community level system operation and maintenance programs  
ggg. _____ Have effective programs in good hygiene (hand washing, use of latrines, toilets, etc.)  
 hhh. _____ Other (please specify)
Legal, Policy and Advocacy

iii. ____ Foster a good public image of the organization
jjj. ____ Have adequate and effective advocacy programs
kkk. ____ Understand the country’s legal environment
lll. ____ Other (please specify)

Communication, Fundraising, and Community Involvement

mmm. ____ Communicate with and disseminate information to the stakeholders
nnn. ____ Fund raise enough resources for the efficient implementation of the programs
ooo. ____ Mobilize the community
ppp. ____ Mainstream gender issues into their programs
qqq. ____ Encourage and involve private sector investment
rrr. ____ Other (please specify)

30. How long has your organization been involved in the WASH sector in Africa (please provide the information for each of the countries you are involved in)?

List of countries (include number of years after each country):
_____________________________________________________________________________________
_____________________________________________________________________________________
_____________________________________________________________________________________
_____________________________________________________________________________________
_____________________________________________________________________________________
_____________________________________________________________________________________

31. Please list the African countries where your organization has benefited from WASH related capacity building activities in the last five years, include the type of activities (workshop, short course, other) that took place and the organization which conducted the training.

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<th>Organizations which conducted training</th>
<th>Type of activities</th>
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Part II – Information about the NGOs/CBOs you work with in Africa

Section II.A: Organization Development and Management

32. Are the mission, goals, and objectives of your organization well understood by the Board of Directors and staff?

Yes _____
33. Does your organization have a strategic plan?

Yes _____
No _____

34. Has your organization done any of the following: (please check all that apply):

- g. ___ Conducted a strength, weaknesses, opportunities, and treats (SWOT) analysis
- h. ___ Defined the critical issues facing the organization
- i. ___ Defined capacity building needs
- j. ___ Developed goals and measurable objectives
- k. ___ Defined expected outcomes for its activities
- l. ___ Defined a monitoring and evaluation plan to measure progress and achievements

Section II.B: Organizational Leadership

35. Are the Board members of your organization aware of the challenges facing the organization?

Yes _____
No _____

36. The staff members of our organization are aware of the challenges facing the organization.

Yes _____
No _____

37. The Board members of our organization are aware of the organization’s capacity building needs

Yes _____
No _____

38. The staff members of our organization are aware of the organization’s capacity building needs.

Yes _____
No _____
39. The Board members of our organization have been the recipients of capacity building exercises/training in the past five years. If yes, please specify the theme of the capacity building training.

_____________________________________________________________________________________
_____________________________________________________________________________________
_____________________________________________________________________________________
_____________________________________________________________________________________
_____________________________________________________________________________________

40. The staff members of our organization have been the recipients of capacity building exercises/training in the past five years. If yes, please specify the theme of the capacity building training.

_____________________________________________________________________________________
_____________________________________________________________________________________
_____________________________________________________________________________________
_____________________________________________________________________________________
_____________________________________________________________________________________

Section II.C: Organizational Programming and Funding

41. Does your organization have the internal financial resources to meet its program goals and objectives

Yes _____
No _____

42. Does your organization rely on international funding to meet its program goals and objectives?

Yes _____
No _____

43. Does your organization collaborate with other local/national NGOs/CBOs in the country to produce sound and relevant programs?

Yes _____
No _____

44. Does your organization collaborate with international NGOs/CBOs to produce sound and relevant programs?

Yes _____
No ______

45. What percentages of your organization’s programs are tailored to the needs of the communities you serve?
   f. 0 – 10%
   g. 10-25%
   h. 25-50%
   i. 50-75%
   j. 75 – 100%

Section II.D: Observed Gaps

46. The organizational capacity gaps I have observed within our organization include the lack of ability to (please check all that apply):

   Organization and Management
   jj. ___ Conduct a strength, weaknesses, opportunities, and treats (SWOT) analysis
   kk. ___ Define the critical issues facing the organization
   ll. ___ Define the organization capacity building needs
   mm. ____ Develop goals and measurable objectives
   nn. ___ Define expected outcomes for the organization’s activities
   oo. ___ Financial viability or NGOs/CBOs
   pp. ___ Have an expenditure tracking and reporting system
   qq. ___ Develop a long-term plan and project sustainability
   rr. ___ Clearly define and articulate the staff job descriptions
   ss. ___ Clearly define the budgeting process and financial management procedures
   tt. ___ Generate formal reports (financials, performance, etc.)
   uu. ___ Develop a human resources development plan
   vv. ___ Organizational capacity and sustainability
   ww. ____ Other (please specify)

Data collection, monitoring and Evaluation
   xx. ___ Define a monitoring and evaluation in plan to measure service delivery progress and achievements
   yy. ___ Collect data on service delivery and performance indicators
   zz. ___ Other (please specify)

Technical programming
   aaa. ____ Address the full-life cycle cost of WASH services
bbb. ____ System design process
ccc. ____ Build appropriate sanitation infrastructures
ddd. ____ Build appropriate water distribution infrastructures
eee. ____ Involve the community participation in operation and maintenance of infrastructures
fff. ____ Develop community level system operation and maintenance programs
ggg. ____ Have effective programs in good hygiene (hand washing, use of latrines, toilets, etc.)
hhh. ____ Other (please specify)

Legal, Policy and Advocacy

iii. ____ Foster a good public image of the organization
jjj. ____ Have adequate and effective advocacy programs
kkk. ____ Understand the country’s legal environment
lll. ____ Other (please specify)

Communication, Fundraising, and Community Involvement

mmm. ____ Communicate with and disseminate information to the stakeholders
nnn. ____ Fund raise enough resources for the efficient implementation of the programs
ooo. ____ Mobilize the community
ppp. ____ Mainstream gender issues into their programs
qqq. ____ Encourage and involve private sector investment
rrr. ____ Other (please specify)

47. The cause of the actual/potential deficiencies or lack of capacity I have observed within our organization are due to (please check all that apply):

j. ____ There is no link between the staff’s professional background and the NGO/CBO goals/objectives.
k. ____ The staff members do not have the skill set to accomplish the goals/objectives of the organization.
l. ____ The technical staff members have not received adequate training in the WASH sector.
m. ____ The staff are not motivated.
n. ____ The staff are not allowed to take initiative.
o. ____ There is not team work within the organization.
p. ____ There is a lack of collaboration between the staff of the NGOs/CBOs we work with and that of other organizations in the area.
q. ____ The staff has too many responsibilities.
r. ____ There is not enough staff within the local NGO/CBO.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>COUNTRY</th>
<th>ANEW</th>
<th>Catholic Relief Services</th>
<th>Lifewater</th>
<th>Winrock</th>
<th>World Neighbors</th>
<th>Water.org</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tanzania</td>
<td>Tanzania Water and Sanitation Network (TAWASANET)</td>
<td>Moravian Church of Western Tanzania, Evangelical Lutheran Church of Tanzania, Village Schools International, Unreached People’s Mission</td>
<td>SHIPO, MSABI, SEMA</td>
<td>Tarime Rural District Trust Fund (TARDTF), KINGA Development Program</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Burkina Faso</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Association d'appui a la Promotion du Developpement Durable des Communautes, Association for the Promotion of Sustainable, Community Development (APDC)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Niger</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>CRAC-GRN, DEMI-E</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cameroon</td>
<td>Water Energy and Sanitation for Development (WESDE)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Congo Dem. Rep.</td>
<td>Logos 1er, Avocats</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ethiopia</td>
<td>Water and Sanitation Forum</td>
<td>AWASH, Ethiopian Evangelical Church Mekane Yesus- Development and Social Services Commission and the Ethiopian Kale Heywet Church</td>
<td></td>
<td>Relief Society of Tigray and Organization for Relief and Development in Amhara</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Table 10 cont’d. African NGOs/CBOs which received training for WASH related capacity building activities implemented by international NGOs.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>COUNTRY</th>
<th>ANEW</th>
<th>Catholic Relief Services</th>
<th>Lifewater</th>
<th>Winrock</th>
<th>World Neighbors</th>
<th>Water.org</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lesotho</td>
<td></td>
<td>Mvula Trust WHELL Program</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mali</td>
<td></td>
<td>Oranization Strengthening Women's Credi and Irrigated Agriculture in Macina project, or (ROCAM)</td>
<td></td>
<td>Union of Farmers of the Circle of Tominian (UACT), Siginyogonjé</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mozambique</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Agua Para Todos</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nigeria</td>
<td>Nigeria Civil Society Network for Water and Sanitation (NEWSAN)</td>
<td>Grace Christian Mission</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rwanda</td>
<td>Rwanda NGOs Forum on Water, Sanitation and Environment (RWASEF)</td>
<td>MOUCECORE</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sierra Leone</td>
<td></td>
<td>ChildHelp</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sudan</td>
<td>Latjor Livelihood Project</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Uganda</td>
<td>Uganda Water and Sanitation NGO Network (UWASNET)</td>
<td>JOY Drilling, Divine Waters Uganda, All Nations Christian Care</td>
<td>No CBO partner</td>
<td>Voluntary Action for Development and Community Integrated Development Initiatives</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
APPENDIX II

- SURVEY TECHNICAL JUSTIFICATION
- SURVEY EXPANSION TO NATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS
- SURVEY TECHNICAL JUSTIFICATION
- RECOMMENDATIONS, PARTICULARLY REGARDING NATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS RESPONSE RATES TO DATE

María Catalina Bosch
September 17, 2012
Survey Technical Justification

The Survey is justified from the following standpoints:

i) **Results reliability** – The error chance from the responses is close to nil, since surveyed organizations are responding about their own core activities, questions are neutral in tone (i.e. do not induce subjective reactions), and no special interests are perceived that could introduce a bias in the answers. Our questions deal with real and present situations; they involve facts, rather than subjective opinions; question matters are not controversial and respondents have no incentive to refraining to provide information or prompted by assumptions. Finally, the selection of the addressees was not randomized to any extent: all NGOs/CSBs involved in the water resources realm were included.

ii) **Standardized questions** – They make it easier to draw comparisons and reach general conclusions, as well as keeping records of the responses to do effective work, assemble data received in an usable format and make comparisons, and allows potential illustrations through charts and graphics (Processing and presentation virtues).

iii) **Questions are neutral in tone** – They do not induce subjective reactions.

iv) **Flexibility in the creation stage of the survey** made GLOWS’ task easier in deciding how the questions and answers were to be administered.

v) **Design flexibility** that allows GLOWS researchers to make inquiries on new issues resulting from initial research.

vi) **Neutrality** – Findings can be compared in a non-judgmental manner.

vii) **Unexpensive procedures** – The survey is self-administered, and can be and is being administered from a remote location.

viii) **Accuracy** – Enhanced by the almost full coincidence between the target population (NGOs/CBOs) and the addressees – A thorough research was done to include a large number of active NGOs and CBOs in the listing.
ix) **Confirmability** – The results can be confirmed by any other person conducting the same study, and through future updates.

x) **Presentation** – Clear and understandable questionnaire, with an introductory email message for each addressee, expounding the aims and importance of the survey and their cooperation.

xi) **Generalizability**, i.e. this survey’s virtue of allowing the findings and conclusions to be safely applied to non-respondents, thus overcoming the problem of limited numbers of responses from certain addressee segments.

xii) **Internal coherence** – All questions are interrelated in a consistent way.

xiii) **Internal validity** – The study was designed and is being pursued with rigor and persistence [e.g. (a) following up with additional request messages to the entities that had failed to send their answers, and (b) promptly responding to their doubts or clarification requests].

xiv) **No information is considered irrelevant** – This was an important trait of this survey. The addressee organizations were specifically told that even “Non-Applicable”-type answers to certain questions would be useful, since they would help us ascertain the scope of their activities, in order for us to be able to reach general conclusions for the whole population.

xv) **Verosimilitude** – In view of the above-mentioned attributes of the survey, the responses can be rated as verosimile, i.e. with high probability that findings match the reality.

A feature introduced in this report in May, 2012 consisted of adding a National stratum to the existing Regional and International segments of the survey. This innovation is reflected in the final table of this report. National response rates have a margin of improvement that was also discussed in the Recommendations section of this Appendix.
Findings and Recommendations

1. Findings

- Data have been assembled in usable format that allows comparisons within the survey group, between the group, or both.

- A thorough search was done to identify the WASH organizations currently active in Africa, and their contact points. Network and international organizations were requested to help enrich such listings. The roster thus achieved can be considered comprehensive in terms of publicly available data (efforts to add new or still unknown entities will not cease, though)

- A deadline was set and made known to the addressees. However, in a number of cases they asked for an extension, and we emphasized the fact that receiving their responses was our primary goal. (Please see my recommendation in this respect below)

- Responses were received from mid-May to mid-September, 2012 from:

  1) International Life Line / International
  2) Catholic Relief Services / International
  3) Rain Foundation / International
  4) Lawyer's for Environmental Action Team / National-Tanzania
  5) Athi Water Services Board / Regional
  6) WASHplus Project, FHI 360 / International
  7) A Child's Right / International
  8) Africare Zambia / International
  9) RN-PM. BF
  10) ProNet North / National - Ghana
  11) Rural Aid / National – Ghana
  12) Water For People - International

- National organizations’ response rates were low—an issue the following factors likely contributed to:
Such organizations’ and their countries’ want of ICT and other resources—financial, physical, and human—in a significant number of African nations. In exploring the matter I have found that African countries experiencing such hardships are intending to create partnerships for better use of their scarce resources. The following quotation is revealing in this respect and easily applies to WASH:

“Many West African (indeed almost all sub-Saharan African) countries lack technical, physical and financial resource capacity to develop... conservation strategies and programs, both in situ and ex-situ. The need for a coordinated mechanism that will help marshal technical and financial resources to drive the ... R&D agenda in West Africa cannot be overstated. This underscores the importance of the decision taken by the ECOWAS Heads of States and Governments to develop a regional Centre of Excellence that will help mobilize efforts at regional level and provide a point of entry for international partnerships and a platform for conducting regional public goods R&D”10

Rwanda, for instance, is a case in point:

“Most of the problems that have been encountered in Rwanda’s attempt to transform the economy are a direct result of the situation that the country was in at the start of the plan. Many of the problems still plague the country and are slowing the development process. The fact that the country had almost no ICT infrastructure before the plan means it has a long way to go to have a fully developed system. At the time of the creation of Vision 2020, Rwanda had a teledensity rate of 1.1% and Internet density of just 0.06%.”11

Use of such collective, transnational mechanism is for those countries a sensible way to mitigate their resource problems, but one which obviously help explain the scarcity of active national NGOs/CBOs in their territories. One also could hypothesize that such efforts being mostly governmental—rather than private—in terms of management, processing requests from international programs such as ours might be delayed to some extent by mandatory authorization requirements.

One remarkable response received was that of the Washington, DC-headquartered WASH Advocates organization\textsuperscript{12}, which volunteered to publish our survey in their newsletter, a communications tool reaching foundations, corporations, civic/faith groups, implementing nonprofits, schools and universities. (See our recommendation in connection with this item below)

2. Recommendations

- **Ongoing effort** – The survey project should be conceived as an ongoing effort. This will ensure ready availability of the latest data obtained and dispense with the delays resulting from the longer request-and-response process.

- **Secondary Analysis** – Apply previously collected survey data (the ones presented in this report) to new research questions

- **Send new requests to organizations that have not answered yet.**

- **Identification of new potential responders** – NGOs and COBs being a major and growing factor in global governance and social citizenship, search for new ones, or identification of the ones still not detected should be a standing activity, in parallel to that of contacting those previously approached which had not responded. I particularly suggest exploring the programs set by a number of developed countries (e.g. those of AusAid in Australia) that work in partnership with NGOs and CBOs. (Delegating implementation tasks to such private organizations has become common in aid programs).

- **Revisit the existing questionnaires** for potential adjustments that make them more effective in terms of clarity and relevance. Care should also be taken not to introduce any changes that impair the possibility to make comparisons among the responses already received and those provided to the adjusted texts. The rule, in my view, should be limit any questionnaire editing to changes that provide more clarity --when this be really necessary—while maintaining the conceptual integrity of the item revised.

- One promising way to find and reach additional organizations for our survey is suggested by the above-referred WASH Advocates offer to made it known in their newsletter. This inexpensive tool should be developed both in future newsletters from such entity and in other existing newsletters from other organizations, which accurately reach the WASH community.

\textsuperscript{12} http://www.washadvocates.org/
One should consider drafting introductory texts for such electronic bulletins, with clear explanations for their NGOs/CBOs’ recipient to perceive the relevance of our survey for improving WR efforts in their own areas.

- Survey deadlines might have discouraged respondents from sending their inputs – a possibility that could be linked with the aforementioned resource limitations in some organizations. Eleven national organizations’ responses were received during the May-September 2012 period, and sixteen in the previous trench of the survey process. Even though the May-September spell was shorter and the difference is not statistically insignificant, and responses can still be coming, both figures were lower than expected.

- On the other hand, one cannot just dispense with setting a deadline –any deadline-- or the survey would become ineffective. I suggest a carefully revised text for our introductory letter, which should include a deadline but also point out that our fundamental expectation consists of receiving their responses, and we will understand some of them could need a reasonable time extension based on their circumstances.

The table on next page presents the survey procedural effort and response outcomes for the period 05/12/2012 to 09/15/2012.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name of Organization</th>
<th>Contact/ Country</th>
<th>Survey Sent Date</th>
<th>Country Reply Date</th>
<th>Response</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AKVO.org’s</td>
<td>Peter van der Linde (Amsterdam) t: +31 (0)20 820 01 75 peter [at] akvo.org Head office: Akvo Foundation ‘s-Gravenhekke 1A 1011 TG Amsterdam Netherlands</td>
<td>Wed 5/9/2012 11:20 AM Re sent: Wed 5/30/2012 9:57 AM</td>
<td>NOT YET RECEIVED</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Earth Rights International</td>
<td><a href="mailto:infosa@earthrights.org">infosa@earthrights.org</a></td>
<td>9/06/2012</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ashoka Innovators for the Public</td>
<td><a href="mailto:scenter@ASHOKA.ORG">scenter@ASHOKA.ORG</a> Joachim Ibeziako Ezeji MSc. (ASHOKA - Lemelson Fellow) Team Leader/Chief Executive Officer Rural Africa Water Development Project (RAWDP) <a href="http://www.rawdp.org">www.rawdp.org</a> 58 MCC/Unatta Road, P.O.Box 6116 Aladimma, Owerri, Nigeria Tel: +234 8107867335, 7059016372, 8183405204</td>
<td>May 31, 2012 4:38 PM Re sent: 7/9/2012</td>
<td>Sent Items Monday, July 09, 2012 11:26 PM Hi Joachim, Please let me know if you need any further clarification or assistance in filling out the survey. Thank you in advance for your time and effort, Kind regards, Maria Bosch ruralafrica developmentproject [<a href="mailto:ruralafrwadp@yahoo.com">ruralafrwadp@yahoo.com</a>] Actions In response to the message from Maria Bosch, 7/5/2012 To: Maria Bosch Monday, July 09, 2012 4:27 PM You replied on 7/9/2012 11:27 PM. Hi Maria,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Organization</td>
<td>Address</td>
<td>Contact Information</td>
<td>Date</td>
<td>Follow-up Request</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>--------------</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>WSSCC</td>
<td>Water Supply &amp; Sanitation Collaborative Council (WSSCC) 15, chemin Louis-Dunant 1202 Geneva Switzerland Phone: +41(0) 22 560 81 81 Fax: +41(0) 22 560 81 84 E-mail: <a href="mailto:wsscc@wsscc.org">wsscc@wsscc.org</a> Normal business hours are 09.00 to 17.30.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Wed 5/9/2012 11:16 AM Re sent: Wed 5/30/2012 9:56 AM</td>
<td>NOT YET RECEIVED</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GWP</td>
<td>141 Creswell Street Weavind Park, 0184 Pretoria South Africa Telephone: +27 12 8459100 Fax number: +27 12 8459110 E-mail: <a href="mailto:secretariat@gwpsa.org">secretariat@gwpsa.org</a></td>
<td></td>
<td>Wed 5/9/2012 11:25 AM Re sent: Wed 5/30/2012 9:57 AM</td>
<td>NOT YET RECEIVED</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GWA</td>
<td>P.O. Box 114 6950 AC Dieren The Netherlands Phone: +31 313 427230 Fax: +31 313 427230 <a href="mailto:secretariat@gwalliance.org">secretariat@gwalliance.org</a></td>
<td></td>
<td>Wed 5/9/2012 11:11 AM Re sent: Wed 5/30/2012 9:55 AM 8/14/2012 9/06/2012</td>
<td>9/06/2012</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Please I will respond by end of this week.
Cheers,
Joachim Ibeziako Ezeji

NOT YET RECEIVED
Dear Esther,

Many thanks for your response and attachment, as well as for your relevant comments and suggestions. I will forward them to Dr. Ryan Stoa, GLOWS Project Executive Officer.

As regards our questionnaire, I would like to remark this initiative has been designed as a useful self-assessing tool GLOWS will be using to fine-tune our efforts and enhance our results for development countries and peoples. Under this light even "not applicable" responses from GWA will be significant for our experts to tabulate and reach global conclusions. Hence, I dare respectfully insist in requesting your kind help by filling the questionnaire.

Kind regards and all the best for your important work.

Maria C. Bosch

Maria Bosch

Esther de Jong

Thursday, September 06, 2012 10:04 AM
Dear Maria Bosch,

The Gender and Water Alliance is supportive of your initiative to review existing networks active in WASH in Africa. As GWA is an organization providing capacity building in the field of gender and water (of which WASH is a component), and not involved in executing WASH programmes or projects, it seems not very beneficial to fill in the questionnaire you have sent us. It would be much more beneficial to both of us, if GWA can assist in filling the knowledge gaps on gender and sanitation of the organizations you are approaching now. We are registered as a PVO with USAID and have extensive knowledge in the field of capacity building at many different levels.

To give you a better understanding about our network I am attaching our leaflet to this e-mail.

Kind regards,

Esther de Jong
Deputy Director
Gender and Water Alliance
PO Box 114, 6950 AC Dieren
The Netherlands
Tel. +31 313 427230
Email: estherdejong@chello.nl
secretariat@gwalliance.org
www.genderandwater.org
Ahmed Moussa N'Game  
Country Director  
Africare Burkina and Mali  
BP 1792 Korofina Nord  

Mr. Harrison  
Responded Monday, May 14, 2012 3:33 PM  
GLOWS responded asking for completion of survey:  
Wed 5/16/2012 11:59 AM  
Mr. Vonda forwarded GLOWS request to the Programs Depart for review: Wednesday, May 16, 2012 11:41 AM  
GLOWS RESPONDED:  
Wed 5/16/2012 11:59 AM  
Re sent by GLOWS:  
Wed 5/30/2012 10:38 AM  
Re sent by GLOWS:  
Wed 5/30/2012 10:45 AM  
Re sent by GLOWS to:  
'sfrance@africare.org'  
'renau@africare.org'  
'alhassana@africare.sn'  

Maria,  

Kindly receive the attached filled-in instrument for Africare Zambia. On questions relevant to in-country were adequately responded to.  
Cheers!  
Isaac  

Paul Chimedza - -  

Tuesday, July 31, 2012 11:27 AM  
Thank you for the reminder  
Maria Bosch  

Sent Items  
Tuesday, July 31, 2012 11:00 AM  
Dear Mr. Paul Pascal Chimedza,  
We very much appreciate your prompt reply.
Thank you in advance,

Maria Bosch
7/31/2012

Paul Pascal Chimedza

Tuesday, July 31, 2012 10:54 AM
Isaac and TK can you fill in the survey questionnaire and send to Maria no later than 10 August. This had slipped through the cracks.

Kindly acknowledge receipt.

Regards

Paul

Maria Bosch

Sent Items
Tuesday, July 31, 2012 10:46 AM
Dear Mr. Paul Pascal Chimedza,

If at all possible, we would like to receive Africare's responses by August 10th, since we have started the final stage of processing the forms provided by the organizations contacted, and are keen to have your valuable inputs. Please notice that our survey targets a wide range of respondents, and some items might not match some specific...
fields/concerns of your entity, but even such information will be relevant for our research and contribute to the broader purpose of the important academic effort we are pursuing.

Again, thank you for your time and intellectual contribution. We are looking forward to receiving your responses at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely,

Maria Bosch

Dear Paul,

Many thanks and kind regards,

Maria Bosch

Maria Bosch

6/1/2012
Paul Pascal Chimedza
[pchimeda@africare.org]

Friday, June 01, 2012 5:32 AM
Received with thanks. will create time to fill this in.

Dear Ms. Bosch,

This message is in response to your inquiry below. I am in receipt of your email for the first time. Therefore, could you please let me now when the initial request was sent, and to which email address? Also, I have forwarded your request to our Programs
Department for response, they will have the most current information regarding our water program. I will follow up with you later on their response. Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions. Thank you.
Best regards,
Vonda M. Harrison
Development Associate
Africare House
440 R Street NW
Washington, DC 20001
Tel: (202) 328-5334
Fax: (202) 387-1034
www.africare.org
CFC #11107
Dear Mr. Harrison,

Thank you very much for your prompt response. I assume our initial request was lost in the mail, and am attaching the original request, which is self-explanatory regarding the survey and its relevance for GOWS' mission. In view of the scope and purpose of your organization, we believe it is able to provide us with valuable inputs that help make more effective our work on behalf of the developing countries in the water resources area.
As mentioned in the attached document, we are trying to reach as broad a range of water resource organizations as possible; therefore, if in addition to completing our survey you could provide us with a list of potential international, regional, local or national entities in your area --
particularly NGOs/COBs- we would be most grateful.
We are looking forward to hearing from you again.
Kind regards,
Maria Bosch

Dear Ms. Bosch,

Your survey request has been forwarded to our Programs Depart for review, and someone will follow up with you soon.

In response to your request for contact information on local and/or international NGO's/CBO's who work in the area of water sanitation, Africare does not have a research department and we are therefore unable to assist you with the requested contact list. However, below are some great websites that you may find useful as you continue your research.

Best regards,
Vonda

I very much appreciate your kind response and valuable collaboration.

Hope to hear from your office soon,
kind regards,
Maria Bosch

Dear Ms. Bosch, thanks for getting in touch. I am forwarding this to our water focal point for his immediate attention. His name is Rob Patterson.
Thanks,
Dianne J. Forte

Dear Dianne,

We do appreciate your prompt response. We are looking forward to receiving your organization's inputs, and also thank Mr. Patterson in advance for his kind assistance in our effort.

Cordially,
María Bosch

From: Robert Patterson
[mailto:rpatterson@africare.org]
Sent: Thursday, May 31, 2012 4:48 PM
To: Maria Bosch
Subject: GLOWS survey request - Africare

Hello Maria,

I am responding to your request of Africare to complete a survey. Thank you for contacting us.

When is the deadline to submit this document? Due to leave and other work commitments, I am likely to not be able to fully respond to your request before the week of June 18th.

May I also ask how will the survey information be used? Africare has projects and offices in 19 countries. Moreover, answers to many of your questions will not readily fit
Dear Rob,

Many thanks for your response. Considering the width and differing contexts in the survey target area, we have decided against setting a tight, or even inflexible deadline, lest we lose useful information from any organization. Hence, please accommodate our
query to your schedule. The second half of June would be fine. The survey information has been conceived as a self-assessment and fine-tuning tool for GLOWS. We are keenly aware of the importance of our work's reflecting real-people needs and environment, rather than being an abstract effort. Therefore, even "not applicable"-type answers will be a valuable input.

You can also attach a separate outline of any multifocal project/program description you think we might be interested in, where water issues are relevant. They would help our experts; however, the survey itself is our main goal, and we understand your time restrictions.

Again, thank you for your time.

Kind regards,

Maria Bosch

Dear All,

If at all possible, we would like to receive your responses by September 10th, since we have started the final stage of processing the forms provided by the organizations contacted, and are keen to have your valuable inputs. Please notice that our survey targets a wide range of respondents, and some items might not match some specific fields/concerns of your entity, but even such information will
be relevant for our research and contribute to the broader purpose of the important academic effort we are pursuing. Again, thank you for your time and intellectual contribution. We are looking forward to receiving your responses at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely,

Maria Bosch

Dear Jacqueline,

Our responses:

-- This is a GLOWS survey, and GLOWS at large is funded by USAID, rather than the survey itself being allotted a particular USAID budget. For more information about GLOWS/USAID, please see, for instance, http://www.usaid.gov/our_work/environment/lwa_glowss.html http://www.globalwaters.net/?s=usaid, etc.

-- The survey is conceived as a self-assessment, fine-tuning tool for us. It will be reviewed by our experts with the idea that GLOWS' efforts must consistently reflect an effective response to actual needs of the developing countries and their inhabitants, rather than just being a theoretical, abstract statement of goals. It has been preceded by a thorough selection of potential respondents such as your organization, which we know are able to provide us with such type of real-world information.

I would like to add that in the survey's...
mechanics, even any "Not Applicable" responses to any survey items would be valuable inputs for us to calibrate the relevance of our work and its potential to reach additional areas or assess our capabilities and explore possible synergies.

-- We have opted out any inflexible deadline at this time, lest we lose responses from any organizations we have requested responses to. Hence, we are prepared to accommodate to your times. "As soon as you reasonably can according to your schedule” would be our "deadline”.

Thank you very much in advance to you and your colleagues for your assistance.

Please feel free to contact us for further clarifications.

Kind regards,

Maria Bosch

From: Jacqueline Johnson
[ jjohnson@africare.org ]
Sent: Friday, June 01, 2012 3:18 AM
To: Maria Bosch
Cc: jjohnson@africare.ne; Ryan Stoa (rstoa@globalwaters.net)
Subject: Re: ATTENTION: Jackie Johnson - Global Water for Sustainability - Survey Completion Request

Thanks for your contact.

Some questions -
What specific bureau and/or office of USAID is funding this survey?
How will the results of this survey be
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Maria Bosch</th>
<th>Jacqueline Johnson</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>On Thursday, May 31, 2012, Maria Bosch wrote:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
I am pleased to contact you on behalf of the Global Water for Sustainability (GLOWS) program in order to request your valuable help in completing our survey for African Non-Governmental and Community-Based Organizations. The purpose of the survey questionnaire is to gather information for a review of the existing human resources networks in the water supply, sanitation, and hygiene sector in Africa. 

Attached you will find a letter of request and explanation of purpose, as well as the survey in both English and French. Thank you very much for your assistance. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact us.  

Jacqueline Johnson  

Country Director  
BP 10534  
Niamey, Niger  
Tel:  
Fax: |
| Blue Planet Network | P.O. Box 3059  
Redwood City, CA 94064-3059  
+1.415.762.4340  
fax +1.415.762.4340  
info@blueplanetrun.org  
Partnership and Grants  
Lisa Nash, CEO  
+1 650-224-4498  
lisa@blueplanetnetwork.org  
Media Contact  
Mark Steele, Creative Director  
+1 303-955-7828  
mark@blueplanetnetwork.org  
Peer Water Exchange  
163, Laughing Waters  
Varthur Road  
Ramagondanahalli  
Bangalore 560066  
India  
+2 510-338-4538  
water@blueplanetnetwork.org | Wed 5/9/2012 11:46 AM | 'lisa@blueplanetnetwork.org'; 'info@blueplanetrun.org' | NOT YET RECEIVED |
| CARE | Headquarters (Atlanta, USA):  
Mailing Address:  
CARE USA  
P.O. Box 7039  
Merrifield, VA 22116 | | Survey filled out/ LAKHDAR |
| Catholic Relief Services | Catholic Relief Services 228 W. Lexington St.  
Baltimore, Maryland 21201-3443  
877-435-7277 | info@crs.org | Communication About Africa  
From: Cunliffe, Katherine  
[Katherine.Cunliffe@crs.org]  
Sent: Friday, May 11, 2012 7:22 AM |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<th>Office/Contact Information</th>
<th>Date/Time</th>
<th>Subject</th>
<th>Reply To/From</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Helen Blakesley               | Regional Information Officer              | Nairobi, Kenya; 011-254-733-556-868; sara.fajardo@crs.org                                    | Fri 5/11/2012 11:28 AM | To: Maria Bosch  
Subject: FW: Global Water for Sustainability - Survey Completion Request  
Dear Maria,  
I received this survey through a colleague at CRS. I’ve gone ahead and included information from CRS’ WASH work in East Africa (see attached). Please let me know if you have any questions about my responses.  
Katherine | Maria Bosch  
Subject: FW: Global Water for Sustainability - Survey Completion Request  
Dear Maria,  
I received this survey through a colleague at CRS. I’ve gone ahead and included information from CRS’ WASH work in East Africa (see attached). Please let me know if you have any questions about my responses.  
Katherine |
| Kim Pozniak                   | Communications Officer                    | Baltimore, Maryland; 410-951-7281; kim.pozniak@crs.org                                        | Fri 5/11/2012 11:28 AM | To: Maria Bosch  
Subject: FW: Global Water for Sustainability - Survey Completion Request  
Dear Maria,  
I received this survey through a colleague at CRS. I’ve gone ahead and included information from CRS’ WASH work in East Africa (see attached). Please let me know if you have any questions about my responses.  
Katherine | Maria Bosch  
Subject: FW: Global Water for Sustainability - Survey Completion Request  
Dear Maria,  
I received this survey through a colleague at CRS. I’ve gone ahead and included information from CRS’ WASH work in East Africa (see attached). Please let me know if you have any questions about my responses.  
Katherine |
| Charity Water                 | Nat Paynter                                | Director of Water Programmes                                                                 | Wed 5/9/2012 11:52 AM | Answered by Stephanie Goetz, May 10 01:58  
Dear All,  
Thank you very much for your valuable collaboration.  
We will be contacting you with any comments we might have.  
Kind regards,  
Maria Bosch  
Survey filled out | Maria Bosch  
Subject: FW: Global Water for Sustainability - Survey Completion Request  
Dear Maria,  
I received this survey through a colleague at CRS. I’ve gone ahead and included information from CRS’ WASH work in East Africa (see attached). Please let me know if you have any questions about my responses.  
Katherine |
If at all possible, we would like to receive your responses by September 10th, since we have started the final stage of processing the forms provided by the organizations contacted, and are keen to have your valuable inputs. Please notice that our survey targets a wide range of respondents, and some items might not match some specific fields/concerns of your entity, but even such information will be relevant for our research and contribute to the broader purpose of the important academic effort we are pursuing.

Again, thank you for your time and intellectual contribution. We are looking forward to receiving your responses at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely,

Maria Bosch

Stephanie Goetz, May 10 01:58 pm (EDT):
Hi Maria,
Thanks for reaching out to charity: water!
I've passed your request along to Nat, our Director of Water Programs. He will be in touch if able and interested in participating.
Best,
Stephanie

Maria Bosch, May 10 02:04 pm (EDT):
Dear Stephanie,

Thank you very much for your prompt response. Our request is self-explanatory regarding the survey and its relevance for GLOWS' mission.

In view of the scope and purpose of your organization, we believe it is able to provide us with valuable inputs that help make more effective our work on behalf of the developing countries in the water resources area.

As mentioned in the attached documents, we are trying to reach as broad a range of water resource organizations as possible; therefore, in addition to completing our survey if you could provide us with a list of potential international, regional, local or national entities in your area --particularly NGOs/COBs-- we would be most grateful.

We are looking forward to hearing from you again.

Kind regards,

Maria Bosch

Stephanie Goetz, May 10 02:51 pm (EDT):

Hi Maria,

Here is a list of our implementing partner organizations:

http://www.charitywater.org/projects/partners/. They’re not all based out of New York, but if you’re interested in a broad
reach, it seems like they would be relevant to your study as well.
Best,

Questionnaire was not filled out

<table>
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<tr>
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<th>Address/Contact Information</th>
<th>Date Requested</th>
<th>Response/Details</th>
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<tr>
<td>Global Water</td>
<td>21410 N 19th Ave # 201 Phoenix, AZ 85027</td>
<td>1/20/2011</td>
<td>Survey filled out/ LAKHDAR, Sent again by Catalina 2012</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H2O for Life</td>
<td>Patty Hall: 651-303-7763, <a href="mailto:phall@h2oforlifeschools.org">phall@h2oforlifeschools.org</a></td>
<td>Wed 5/9/2012 12:12 PM</td>
<td>Re sent: Wed 5/30/2012 10:24 AM</td>
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<tr>
<td>Life Water International</td>
<td>Mailing address: PO Box 3131 San Luis Obispo, CA 93403 USA, Street Address: 3563 Empleo Street, Ste. C San Luis Obispo, CA 93401 USA</td>
<td>12/14/2010</td>
<td>Survey filled out/ LAKHDAR</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| From: Chris Winter  
[mailto:CWinter@water.cc]  
Sent: Wednesday, May 09, 2012 1:23 PM | From: Maria Bosch  
[mcabosch@fiu.edu]  
Sent: Thursday, May 10, 2012 10:09 AM | From: Chris Winter  
[mailto:CWinter@water.cc]  
Sent: Thursday, May 10, 2012 10:15 AM | From: Chris Winter  
[mailto:CWinter@water.cc]  
Sent: Wednesday, May 30, 2012 11:06 AM |
|  | Hi Maria,  
I have sent this on and hope they are able to help you all out. They have been out of the country almost continuously. I will send this email on to them.  
Thanks,  
Chris | From: Maria Bosch  
[mcabosch@fiu.edu]  
Sent: Thursday, May 10, 2012 10:09 AM | From: Chris Winter  
[mailto:CWinter@water.cc]  
Sent: Wednesday, May 09, 2012 1:23 PM |
Dear Chris,

In view of the relevance of the inputs you kindly requested from the LWI team involved in the subject of our survey, we dare ask whether you already have had any response from them.

Thank you again for your time and cooperation in this key endeavor for GLOWS' mission on behalf of developing countries and peoples.

Sincerely,

Maria Bosch

From: Chris Winter
[mailto:CWinter@water.cc]
Sent: Thursday, May 10, 2012 10:15 AM
To: Maria Bosch
Subject: RE: Global Water for Sustainability - Survey Completion Request

Maria,
I have sent this on to our team that works with WASH and things along those lines.

Thanks,
Chris

Chris Winter
Senior Director - Development
Eastern U.S.
Living Water International
www.water.cc
919-349-8190
chris@water.cc

From: Maria Bosch
[mcabosch@fl.edu]
Sent: Thursday, May 10, 2012 10:09 AM
To: Chris Winter
Cc: Ryan Stoa
(rstoa@globalwaters.net)
Subject: RE: Global Water for Sustainability - Survey Completion Request
Dear Mr. Winter,

Thank you very much for your prompt response. I assume our initial request was lost in the mail, and am attaching the original request, which is self-explanatory regarding the survey and its relevance for GLOWS' mission.

In view of the scope and purpose of your organization,
we believe LWI is able to provide us with valuable inputs that help make more effective our work on behalf of the developing countries in the water resources area.

As mentioned in the attachment document, we are trying to reach as broad a range of water resource organizations as possible; therefore, if in addition to completing our survey you could provide us with a list of potential international, regional, local or national entities in your area --particularly NGOs/COBs-- we would be most grateful.

We are looking forward to hearing from you again.

Kind regards,

Maria Bosch

From: Chris Winter [mailto:CWinter@water.cc]
Sent: Wednesday, May 09, 2012 1:23 PM
To: Maria Bosch
Cc: Ryan Stoa (rstoa@globalwaters.net)
Subject: RE: Global Water for Sustainability - Survey Completion Request

I was not aware of any initial contact, so I am not sure what
this is in follow up to.

Chris Winter
Senior Director - Development
Eastern U.S.
Living Water International
www.water.cc
919-349-8190
chris@water.cc

SURVEY WAS NOT FILLED OUT

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<th>Contact Details</th>
<th>Response Date</th>
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<td>Millenium Water Alliance</td>
<td>Email General Questions: <a href="mailto:info@mwawater.org">info@mwawater.org</a></td>
<td>Wed 5/9/2012 12:23 PM</td>
<td>No response</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mail Millenium Water Alliance 1627 K St NW Suite 1000 Washington, DC 20006 Telephone (202) 296-1832 Fax (202) 296-1786</td>
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<td>WASRAG</td>
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<td>Rural Water Supply Network</td>
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<td>Wed 5/9/2012</td>
<td>12:51 PM</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
AM
First response from GLOWS:
Mon 6/11/2012 12:52 PM
Second Response from GLOWS:
Tue 6/26/2012 10:27 AM

4:09 AM
June 27, 2012 6:56 AM

to us.

Kind regards,

Maria Bosch

From: Kerstin Danert [Kerstin.Danert@skat.ch]
Sent: Wednesday, June 27, 2012 6:56 AM
To: Maria Bosch
Subject: RE: Global Water for Sustainability - Survey Completion Request
Dear Maria,

Thanks for sending this email once again. I have noted the earlier response from you and will get to it. In order to make a proper response that meets with your requirements, this is going to take some time. It is noted on my to do list and I shall endeavour to get it back to you once I am back from leave towards the end of July.

Warm wishes,

Kerstin Danert

From: Maria Bosch [mailto:mcabosch@fiu.edu]
To: Kerstin Danert
Subject: Global Water for Sustainability - Survey Completion Request
Dear Kerstin,

Thank you very much for your response and the report- and strategy attachments, which we will thoroughly review and seem to be quite relevant for our study purposes. Nonetheless, could you also complete our survey form to the extent possible, even if only a limited number of questions actually reflect your organization's activities and mission?

"Does not apply" responses, no matter how numerous, do help us, because our survey has been designed as a tool for us to see to what extent our work matches the WR needs and concerns of developing countries and peoples, and consider any changes that might be needed.

Also from structural purposes, having your institution's data in a survey form format would help our experts' tabulation and comparison work. Many thanks again for your time and assistance.

Best regards,

Maria Bosch

From: Kerstin Danert
[kerstin.danert@skat.ch]
Sent: Monday, June 11, 2012 4:09 AM
To: Maria Bosch
Subject: RE: Global Water for Sustainability - Survey Completion Request

Dear Maria,

Thanks for the email. I started to go through the questionnaire this morning, but soon realised that it seems to be targeting a different kind of organisation than ours.

I think that the best for you to understand the rural water supply network is to look at the three-year report and new strategy (attached). This will provide you with much richer information than if I were to focus on Skat Foundation alone.

If you have any further questions, please do not hesitate to contact me!

Smiles and warm wishes,
Kerstin

| Safe Water Network | Safe Water Network  
10 Saugatuck Avenue  
Westport, CT 06880  
Phone: 203-341-8865  
Fax: 203-226-9029  
info@safewaternetwork.org | Wed 5/9/2012 12:54 PM  
Re sent:  
Wed 5/30/2012 10:39 AM | No response |
| Save the Children | Save the Children U.S. Headquarters  
54 Wilton Road  
Westport, CT 06880  
1.203.221.4030 (9:00AM - 5:00PM EST)  
1.800.728.3843 (9:00AM - 5:00PM EST)  
2000 L Street NW, Suite 500  
Washington, DC 20036  
1.202.640.6600 (9:00AM - 5:00PM EST) | Thu 7/5/2012 10:09 AM | No response |
Thank you for contacting Water 1st. This message is being sent to let you know that we have received your email and it will be forwarded to the appropriate staff person. If a response is necessary, we will get back to you as soon as possible.

Thank you for your interest in our work to help the world's poor meet their most basic need: safe water.

Best regards,
Water 1st

---

Dear All,

If at all possible, we would like to receive your responses by September 10th, since we have started the final stage of processing the forms provided by the organizations contacted, and are keen to have your valuable inputs.

Please notice that our survey targets a wide range of respondents and some items might not match some specific fields/concerns of your entity, but even such information will be relevant for our research and contribute to the broader purpose of the important academic effort we are pursuing.

Again, thank you for your time and intellectual contribution. We are looking forward to receiving your responses at your earliest convenience.

---

Water Advocates

John Oldfield at
joldfield@WASHinitiative.org.
Sanitation and Water for All Secretariat:
c/o UNICEF
WASH Section, 7th FlorR
3 UN Plaza
New York, NY 10017
info@sanitationandwaterforall.org
Fax: +1 212-735-4413

Wed 5/9/2012 1:07 PM
Re sent
Wed 5/9/2012 1:28 PM
Reply:
Thu 5/10/2012 9:57 AM
Re sent:
8/15/2012

Automatic replies:
Wed 5/9/2012 12:58 PM
Re sent:
Wed 5/30/2012 10:40 AM

---

Water 1st

Water 1st:
E–MAIL:info@water1st.org
PHONE:(206) 297-3024
MAIL:
Marla Smith-Nilson
Executive Director
Water 1st International
1904 3rd Ave Suite 1012
Seattle, WA 98101 USA

Wed 5/9/2012 12:58 PM
Re sent:
Wed 5/30/2012 10:40 AM

Automatic replies:
Wed 5/9/2012 12:58 PM
Wed 5/30/2012 10:40 AM

---
Sincerely,
Maria Bosch

Dear Mr. Oldfield,

Thank you very much for your prompt response. The attachments we sent you are self-explanatory regarding the survey and its relevance for GLOWS' mission.

In view of the scope and purpose of your organization, we believe you are able to provide us with valuable inputs that help make more effective our work on behalf of the developing countries in the water resources area.

As mentioned in the attached document, we are trying to reach as broad a range of water resource organizations as possible; therefore, if in addition to completing our survey you could provide us with a list of potential international, regional, local or national entities in your area --particularly NGOs/COBs-- we would be most grateful.

We are looking forward to hearing from you again.

Kind regards,
Maria Bosch

From: John Oldfield
[mailto:joldfield@washadvocates.org]
Thank you Maria – I will share this with some colleagues and get back to you asap.

All the best,

John

NO RESPONSE
| *Water Aid* | WaterAid America  
315 Madison Avenue  
Suite 2301  
New York, NY 10017  
USA  

General enquiries  
Tel: +44 (0)20 7793 4594  
Reception  
Tel: +44 (0)20 7793 4500  
Fax: +44 (0)20 7793 4545  

Sarah Dobsevage  
Program Development Manager  
WaterAid America  
315 Madison Avenue, Suite 2301  
New York, NY 10017  
Tel: 212-683-0430, ext. 204 | Sent through web page: 7/5/2012 | Thu 7/5/2012 10:43 AM | Thank you for contacting WaterAid. We will be in touch shortly to talk to you in more detail about your query. If you have any problems at any time or would like to speak to us directly please contact us on:  
Telephone:  
1 (212) 683 0430  
Or write to us at:  
WaterAid America  
232 Madison Avenue  
Suite 1202  
New York, NY 10016  
USA  

Dear Maria,  
Thank you for your email. Please give me a call so I can help respond to your query – I’m not sure what exactly you are referring to or what you need from us!  
Kindly,
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<th>Details</th>
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<tr>
<td>Water for All Children</td>
<td>Water For All Children-Africa, Akpakpa PK 4.5 Road of Porto-Novo, Building face SATEL, batch 645, Cotonou, Benin 06 BP 3722 Cotonou, Benin Phone/Fax: (00 229) 21 33 67 33 Mobile: (00 229) 97 01 47 51 / 90 05 31 81 E-mail: <a href="mailto:info@water4children.org">info@water4children.org</a> / <a href="mailto:Solange.yayi@water4children.org">Solange.yayi@water4children.org</a></td>
<td>Thu 7/5/2012 10:52 AM</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Water for People               | For general questions or to contact a member of our staff, please email info@waterforpeople.org or call us at 720.488.4590. For issues specific to the website, donating on the website, or obtaining high-resolution photos from the website, please email admin@water4people.com. Water For People 6666 West Quincy Avenue Denver, CO 80235 USA Regional – Africa Contact Emma Pfister atepfister@waterforpeople.org. | Thu 5/10/2012 11:04 AM | Re sent: Wed 5/30/2012 11:22 AM | Automatic replies: Thu 5/10/2012 11:05 AM Wed 5/30/2012 11:22 AM 8/15/2012  
|                                | Dear All, If at all possible, we would like to receive your responses by September 10th, since we have started the final stage of processing the forms provided by the organizations contacted, and are keen to have your valuable inputs. Please notice that our survey targets a wide range of respondents and some items might not match some specific fields/concerns of your entity, but even such information will be relevant for our research and contribute to the broader purpose of the important academic effort we are pursuing. Again, thank you for your time and intellectual contribution. We are looking forward to receiving your responses at your earliest convenience. |           |           |  
|                                | Automatic Reply 8/15/2012 |           |           |  

Sarah
Sarah Dobsevage
Program Development Manager
WaterAid America
315 Madison Avenue, Suite 2301
New York, NY 10017
Tel: 212-683-0430, ext. 204
Sincerely,
Maria Bosch

Thank you for your interest in Water For People.

We will do our best to reply to your message as quickly as possible.

Please do not use this address for emergency or priority issues. If you are contacting us with an emergency or priority issue, please contact the Denver office at (720) 488-4590 and dial 0 for a more immediate and direct response.

More Information and Helpful Links:

**Information on the work we do and answers to most questions you may have can be found on our website – www.waterforpeople.org.**

If you would like to make a donation or for more information on different ways to make donations, please visit [http://www.waterforpeople.org/donate](http://www.waterforpeople.org/donate).

For information on volunteering to raise awareness and funds through local committees, contact Emma Pfister at epfister@waterforpeople.org.

For information on volunteering your technical expertise through our programmatic work with World Water
Corps(WWC),
visit http://wwc.tap.waterforpeople.org
or contact Amber Stenson
at astenson@waterforpeople.org.

Employment and internship
opportunities are posted under the
“Careers” section on our website, or
click here: http://www.waterforpeople.org/ca
reers. Postings will include
instructions for who to contact or
where to send applications and
resumes.

If you have issues with the website or
the online donation process, or wish to
request permission to print
photographs, please
contact admin@water4people.com.

If you choose to contact one of the
organization’s e-mail addresses listed
above to further address your needs,
please copy info@waterforpeople.org
so that we can avoid duplicating
responses to your message.
Best regards,
Water For People

| Water Missions | Chris Bryan - Jr. Water and Sanitation Engineer - cbryan@watermissions.org
Ryan Reif - Water and Sanitation Engineer - rreif@watermissions.org | Wed 5/9/2012 1:19 PM
Re sent:
Wed 5/30/2012 10:41 AM | No response

| *WAWI | 10100 Santa Monica Blvd. Suite 1000
Los Angeles, CA 90067, 310.556.4694
Organization Info | Wed 5/9/2012 1:26 PM
Re sent: | No response |
<table>
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| Winrock International | Arkansas 2101 Riverfront Drive
                  Little Rock, Arkansas 72202
                  Phone: 1.501.280.3000
                  Fax: 1.501.280.3090
                  Virginia 2121 Crystal Drive, Suite 500
                  Arlington, VA 22202
                  Phone: 1.703.302.6500
                  Fax: 1.703.302.6512
                  European Cooperative for R
                  500 Avenue Louise
                  1050 Brussels, Belgium
                  Phone: 32.02.649.05.31
                  Fax: 32.02.646.75.91
                  E-mail: info@eucord.org
                  www.eucord.org | Sent to Arkansas and Virginia:
                  Thu 7/5/2012 11:13 AM
                  Sent to Europe affiliate:
                  Thu 7/5/2012 11:53 AM |
| *Winrock International* | World Vision info@worldvision.org
                  300 "I" Street NE
                                 Washington, DC 20002 | Wed 5/9/2012 1:35 PM
                  Thu 5/10/2012 10:07 AM
                  Wed 5/16/2012 9:49 AM
                  Thu 5/17/2012 11:20 AM
                  Re sent:
                  Wed 5/30/2012 10:41 AM
                  Thu 5/10/2012 9:58 AM
                  World Vision NOT
                  ABLE TO PARTICIPATE
                  May 15, 2012 7:20 PM
                  May 16, 2012 3:44 PM
                  Automatic Reply:
                  8/15/2012
                  Dear Kara,
                  Once again, thank you for your prompt
                  reply and positive answer to our
                  request. Hopefully we will hear from your
                  department soon, please feel free to
                  contact us at any time for further
                  clarification,
                  Blessings,
                  Maria Bosch
                  From: World Vision
                  [Info@WorldVision.org] |
Dear Ms. Bosch,

Thank you for contacting World Vision to request information for your survey. We have forwarded your inquiry to the appropriate department. If scheduling permits and we are able to assist, the appropriate department will be in contact.
If we may be of further assistance, please reply with history to this email or call a Donor Service Representative toll free at 1.888.511.6422. Our hours of operation are Monday through Friday 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Pacific Time. We will be glad to help you.
Thank you for your interest in building a better world for children.
Blessings,
Kara
Donor Contact Services
World Vision U.S.

World Vision | Building a better world for children
| www.worldvision.org/home
World Vision is a Christian humanitarian organization dedicated to working with children, families, and their communities worldwide to reach their full potential by tackling the
causes of poverty and injustice.

Dear Kara,

We are very happy to hear from you and hope you will be able to help us out in this matter of utmost importance on behalf of the developing countries in the water resources area.

Please don't hesitate to contact us if you need any further information,

Kind regards,

Maria Bosch

From: World Vision
[Info@WorldVision.org]
Sent: Tuesday, May 15, 2012 7:20 PM
To: Maria Bosch
Subject: RE: Global Water for Sustainability - Survey Completion Request
(KMM1689322V60729L0KM)

Dear Ms. Bosch,

Thank you for contacting World Vision in response to the email you received. We apologize for the delay in our response. At this time we are unable to provide you with an immediate response. To ensure that we respond with the best possible information, we are further researching this issue and will contact you within 7 to 10 business days. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.
Thank you for your interest in World Vision. We trust this is helpful. If you have further questions, please reply with history to this email.

Blessings,

Kara

Donor Contact Services
World Vision U.S.

World Vision | Building a better world for children
| www.worldvision.org/home

World Vision is a Christian humanitarian organization dedicated to working with children, families, and their communities worldwide to reach their full potential by tackling the causes of poverty and injustice.

Dear Kara,

Thank you very much for your prompt response. The attachments we sent you are self-explanatory regarding the survey and its relevance for GLOWS’ mission.

In view of the scope and purpose of your organization, we believe you are able to provide us with valuable inputs that help make more effective our work on behalf of the developing countries in the water resources area.
As mentioned in the attached document, we are trying to reach as broad a range of water resource organizations as possible; therefore, even if you are not able at the moment to complete our survey you could provide us with a list of potential international, regional, local or national entities in your area --particularly NGOs/COBs-- we would be most grateful.

We are looking forward to hearing from you again.

Kind regards,

Maria Bosch

From: World Vision [mailto:Info@WorldVision.org]
Sent: Wednesday, May 09, 2012 4:35 PM
To: Maria Bosch
Subject: Re: Global Water for Sustainability - Survey Completion Request (KMM1688848V91274L0KM)

Dear Sir or Madam,
Thank you for contacting World Vision regarding your survey. We welcome the opportunity to respond to your inquiry.
We appreciate your invitation to complete this survey. However, we are unable to participate at this time. We appreciate your understanding.
If we may be of further assistance, please reply with history to this email or call a Donor Service Representative toll free at 1.888.511.6422. Our hours of operation are Monday through Friday 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Pacific Time. We will be glad to help you.

Thank you for your interest in building a better world for children.

Blessings,

Kara

Donor Contact Services

World Vision U.S.

NO RESPONSE

Maria Bosch

Sent Items

Friday, July 06, 2012 5:54 PM

Dear Nathalie Peyer,

For more information about GLOWS/USAID, please see, for instance, http://www.usaid.gov/our_work/environment/lwa_glows.html http://www.globalwaters.net/?s=usaid, etc. The survey is conceived as a self-assessment, fine-tuning tool for us. It will be reviewed by our experts with the idea that GLOWS’ efforts must consistently reflect an effective response to actual needs of the developing countries and their inhabitants, rather than just being a theoretical, abstract statement of goals. It has been preceded by a thorough selection of potential respondents such as your organization, which we know
are able to provide us with such type of real-world information.
I would like to add that in the survey's mechanics, even any "Not Applicable" responses to any survey items would be valuable inputs for us to calibrate the relevance of our work and its potential to reach additional areas or assess our capabilities and explore possible synergies.
We have opted out any inflexible deadline at this time, lest we lose responses from any organizations we have requested responses to. Hence, we are prepared to accommodate to your times. "As soon as you reasonably can according to your schedule" would be our "deadline".
Also we requested your agency to kindly provide us with the names, addresses, etc. of any Water Resource-specialized NGOs/CBOs in your country, even if they have no relationship whatsoever with your organization's structure.
Thank you very much in advance to you and your colleagues for your time and assistance.
Please feel free to contact us for further clarifications.
Kind regards,
Maria Bosch

Sent Items

Friday, July 06, 2012 10:21
Nathalie Peyer [nathalie.peyer@w-3-
<table>
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<tr>
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<th>Recipient</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Subject</th>
<th>Response</th>
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<tr>
<td>SNV</td>
<td>Maria Bosch</td>
<td>Fri, July 06, 2012 7:15 AM</td>
<td>You replied on 7/6/2012 5:54 PM</td>
<td>Dear Maria Bosch, We are not active in the field of WASH, but small irrigation projects. Nathalie Peyer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SNV</td>
<td>Maria Bosch</td>
<td>Wed 5/9/2012 1:40 PM</td>
<td>Re sent</td>
<td>Wed 5/30/2012 11:16 AM</td>
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<td>World Neighbors</td>
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<td>Thu 7/5/2012 1:23 PM</td>
<td>Survey filled out/ LAKHDAR</td>
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<td>Waters</td>
<td></td>
<td>Thu 7/5/2012 1:23 PM</td>
<td>NO RESPONSE</td>
<td>(I am out of the office until 07/09/2012.)</td>
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<td>RNPM.BF</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Survey filled out/ LAKHDAR</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joanny TAPSOBA</td>
<td>Administrateur Général du RNPM-BF</td>
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<td>Tél : (226) 50 36 20 46 / 50 36 17 30</td>
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<td>Fax : (226) 50 36 03 78</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>E-mail : <a href="mailto:ed.lepays@lepays.bf">ed.lepays@lepays.bf</a></td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><a href="mailto:webmaster@lepays.bf">webmaster@lepays.bf</a></td>
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<td>01 BP 4577</td>
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<td>Ouagadougou 01</td>
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<td>Burkina Faso</td>
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<td>Représentation Bobo</td>
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<td>Tél. : (226) 20 98 00 95</td>
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<td>Représentation Ouahigouya</td>
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<td>Tél. : (226) 40 55 41 60</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Représentation Koudougou</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Tél. : (226) 50 44 13 41</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| AMUS | 48, Duerfstrooss |
|      | L-9696 Winseler |
|      | G.D. de Luxembourg |
|      | +352 621 14 09 10 |
|      | Burkina Faso |
|      | Tel: + (226) 50440853/50332986 |
|      | Fax: + (226) 50485656 |
|      | amus@cenatrin.bf |

| AZND | Mr Oscar G. Sawadogo, President |

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Acumen Fund</th>
<th>US</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>76 Ninth Avenue, Suite 315</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>New York, NY 10011, USA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Phone: +1 (212) 566-8821</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Fax: +1 (212) 566-8817</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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**Survey filled out / Catalina**

2012/4/3

**Survey filled out / LAKHDAR**

**Survey filled out / LAKHDAR**

**NO RESPONSE**
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<th>Response Date and Time</th>
<th>Additional Notes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>India</td>
<td>203 Dheeraj Plaza, Hill Road Bandra West, Mumbai – 400050 Phone: +91 (22) 6758-9365 Fax: +91 (22) 6758-9373 Click here for detailed directions to our Mumbai office.</td>
<td>Thu 7/5/2012 1:32 PM</td>
<td>NO RESPONSE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kenya</td>
<td>1st Floor, Cape Office Park, opposite Yaya Centre Ring Road, Kilimani P.O. Box 101883-00101 Jamia Nairobi, KENYA Phone: + 254-20-386-1559/60/61</td>
<td>Thu 5/10/2012 10:43 AM</td>
<td>NO RESPONSE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pakistan</td>
<td>11-C, 4th Floor, 1st Commercial Lane, Shahbaz Commercial, Phase VI DHA Karachi, PAKISTAN Phone: +92.21.3584.6430-2 Fax: +92.21.584.6490</td>
<td>Thu 5/10/2012 10:43 AM</td>
<td>NO RESPONSE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RAWDP</td>
<td>RAWDP Nigeria Headquarters: Rural Africa Water Development Project 58 MCC/Uratta Road P.O. BOX 6116 Aladimma Owerri, Imo State NIGERIA Tel: +234 (083) 305 266; (0)8035767048 <a href="mailto:ruralafrwadp@yahoo.com">ruralafrwadp@yahoo.com</a></td>
<td>Thu 7/5/2012 1:32 PM</td>
<td>NO RESPONSE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WSP</td>
<td>Washington DC 1818 H Street, NW Washington, DC 20433 USA <a href="mailto:wsp@worldbank.org">wsp@worldbank.org</a></td>
<td>Thu 5/10/2012 10:43 AM</td>
<td>Re sent: Wed 5/30/2012 11:20 AM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WASHplus</td>
<td>Sarah Yagoda</td>
<td>Thu, Jul 5, 2012 at 2:40 PM</td>
<td>September 07, 2012 at 12:12 PM</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Dear Maria,

Attached is the survey info for the WASHplus project. Given that we (WASHplus are part of a much larger organization (FHI 360), we benefit from our organization's on internal structures and capacity building support so for many of these questions about gaps, they were not relevant. But I do hope that some of this information will be useful. I'm also attaching our general project information sheet if more information about our project is needed. Please let me know if you have any questions.

best regards,

Patricia

--

Dear Patricia,

The survey information has been conceived as a self-assessment and fine-tuning tool for GLOWS. We are keenly aware of the importance of our work's reflecting real-people needs and environment, rather than being an abstract effort. Therefore, even "not applicable"-type answers will be a valuable input.

You can also attach a separate outline of any multifocal project/programme description you think we might be interested in, where water issues are relevant.
| They would help our experts; however, the survey itself is our main goal, and we understand your time restrictions. Again, thank you for your time. | Kind regards, Maria Bosch Patricia Mantey [pmantey@fhi360.org] |

| Given that we are an international NGO that receives nearly all of our program resources from USAID, many of the questions here aren’t relevant but someone will fill in what we can and get this to you by your deadline. | best, Patricia |

| If at all possible, we would like to receive your responses by September 10th, since we have started the final stage of processing the forms provided by the organizations contacted, and are keen to have your valuable inputs. | Please notice that our survey targets a wide range of respondents, and some items might not match some specific |
fields/concerns of your entity, but even such information will be relevant for our research and contribute to the broader purpose of the important academic effort we are pursuing. Again, thank you for your time and intellectual contribution. We are looking forward to receiving your responses at your earliest convenience. Sincerely,
Maria Bosch

From: Maria Bosch
Sent: Thursday, August 16, 2012 4:16 PM
To: ’Sarah Yagoda’
Cc: Patricia Mantey; Sandra Callier
Subject: RE: Follow up: Response to Your Inquiry

Dear Sarah,
Thank you very much for your kind collaboration.
Best regards,
Maria Bosch

From: Sarah Yagoda [mailto:syagoda@fhi360.org]
Sent: Thursday, August 16, 2012 12:15 PM
To: Maria Bosch
Cc: Patricia Mantey; Sandra Callier
Subject: Re: Follow up: Response to Your Inquiry

Ms. Bosch,
Can you please send the survey to Patricia Mantey and Sandy Callier (both copied on this email)? They can direct you to the person who can fill this out.
Thank you,
Sarah
## Contact Info

**USA**
- 1115 E. Pike St.
- Seattle, WA 98122
- 206-535-7375
- acr@achildsright.org

**CHINA**
- Room 1705A2, Floor 17, Qing Yun Dang Dai Building, Man Ting Fang Yuan #9,
  - Qing Yun Li, Haidian District, 100086,
  - Beijing, China
- 86-139-3265-6680
- wei@achildsright.org

**CAMBODIA**
- #13A, Street 81, Sangkat Boeng Raing,
  - Khan Daun Penh
  - Phnom Penh, Cambodia
- 855-12977204
- mony@achildsright.org

**NEPAL**
- Manbhawan
  - Lalitpaur
  - Kathmandu
  - Nepal
- 977-9851026506
- prakash@achildsright.org

---

### Survey Filled Out / Catalina

Survey filled out / Catalina

Please find attached the survey for A Child's Right.

Thank you,

Amelia Lyons | Health & Hygiene Manager | a child's right |
1115 East Pike St. Seattle, WA 98122 | 206.535.7376
www.achildsright.org

---

### Maria Bosch

Sent Items
- Wednesday, August 22, 2012 10:01 AM

Dear Mony,

Thank you very much. Your collaboration is of great value to us.

I am very grateful, kind regards,

Maria Bosch
Kith Rathamony
Dear Maria,

I already passed on this information to my colleague and hope he will get back to you.

Best,
Mony

---

Kith Rathamony
Cambodia Program Manager
a child's right (acr)
Office mobile: (+855-12) 977 203
#13A, Street 81, Sangkat Boeung Raing,
Khan Daun Penh, Phnom Penh,
Cambodia
www.achildsright.org

"every child has a right to clean water" Actions

To:
mony@achildsright.org

Thank you very much for your attention to our request, we are very interested in receiving your organizations inputs concerning African NGO's and CBO's.

If you would be so kind as to forward
the request to the corresponding office we would be very much obliged.

Once again thank you for your valuable collaboration,

Kind regards,

Maria Bosch

NO RESPONSE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>A Glimmer of Hope</th>
<th>3600 N. Capital of Texas Hwy. Bldg. B, Suite 330 Austin, Texas 78746 Phone: (512) 328-9944 Fax: (512) 328-8872 General Information: <a href="mailto:inquiries@aglimmerofhope.org">inquiries@aglimmerofhope.org</a></th>
<th>Thu 5/10/2012 4:16 PM Re sent: Wed 5/30/2012 12:15 PM sent:</th>
<th>NO RESPONSE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Concern Worldwide</td>
<td><strong>Contact details for Concern Worldwide US Inc.</strong> New York 355 Lexington Avenue, New York, NY, 10017 Tel: 212-557-8000 Fax: 212-557-8004 Contact VIA Email Contact VIA Email Chicago Concern Worldwide (U.S.) Inc. 332 South Michigan Avenue, Suite 630 Chicago, IL 60604 Tel : 312.431.8400 Fax : 312.431.8830</td>
<td>Thu 7/5/2012 1:51 PM</td>
<td>7/5/2012 10:47:18 AM (PT)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Dear All,

If at all possible, we would like to receive your responses by September 10th, since we have started the final stage of processing the forms provided by the organizations contacted, and are keen to have your valuable inputs.

Please notice that our survey targets a wide range of respondents, and some items might not match some specific fields/concerns of your entity, but even such information will be relevant for...
our research and contribute to the broader purpose of the important academic effort we are pursuing.

Again, thank you for your time and intellectual contribution. We are looking forward to receiving your responses at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely,
Maria Bosch
Thank you for your interest in EQUIP Liberia. A staff member will email you as soon as possible.
NO RESPONSE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ICDI</th>
<th>(574) 306-2810</th>
<th><a href="mailto:info@icdinternational.org">info@icdinternational.org</a></th>
<th>Thu 5/10/2012 4:47 PM Re sent: Wed 5/30/2012 12:16 PM</th>
<th>NO RESPONSE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>International Life Line Fund</td>
<td>rachael reichenbach=<a href="mailto:rachael@lifelinefund.org">rachael@lifelinefund.org</a></td>
<td>Thu 5/10/2012 4:56 PM Re sent: Wed 5/30/2012 12:28 PM</td>
<td>Tue, Jun 5, 2012 at 5:15 PM</td>
<td>Survey filled out / Catalina Hi Ryan, Apologies for our tardiness. <strong>Attached please find International Lifeline Fund's completed survey</strong> for use in the Cap-WASH project. Best,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Partners In Health</td>
<td>888 Commonwealth Avenue, 3rd Floor Boston, MA 02215 +1 617-998-8922 Email: <a href="mailto:info@pih.org">info@pih.org</a></td>
<td>Thu 7/5/2012 2:07 PM</td>
<td></td>
<td>NO RESPONSE</td>
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| Pump Aid | 020 7922 7992 Email For all enquiries, including speaking | Thu 7/5/2012 2:10 PM 7/25/2012 | 7/23/2012 7/26/2012 | Sent Items Thursday, August 30, 2012 9:15 AM |
opportunities, please email fundraising@pumpaid.org or use the form below.
Address
32-36 Loman Street, London, SE1 0EH
Alexa Doman
Fundraising Assistant
Pump Aid
32-36 Loman Street
London SE1 0EH
Direct Line: +44 (0)20 7922 7999
Main Office: +44 (0)20 7922 7992

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<tr>
<th>Action</th>
<th>Date 1</th>
<th>Date 2</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>7/30/2012</td>
<td>8/30/2012</td>
<td>7/30/2012</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Dear Alexa,
If at all possible, we would like to receive your responses by September 10th, since we have started the final stage of processing the forms provided by the organizations contacted, and are keen to have your valuable inputs.

Please notice that our survey targets a wide range of respondents, and some items might not match some specific fields/concerns of your entity, but even such information will be relevant for our research and contribute to the broader purpose of the important academic effort we are pursuing.

Again, thank you for your time and intellectual contribution. We are looking forward to receiving your responses at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely,

Maria Bosch

Maria Bosch

Actions
To:
Alexa Doman [Alexadoman@pumpaid.org]
Cc:
Ryan Stoa (rstoaglobalwaters.net)
Sent Items
Monday, July 30, 2012 10:06 AM
Dear Alexa,

Thank you so much for your kind assistance and we await your response.

Kind regards,

Maria Bosch
Alexa Doman
[Alexadoman@pumpaid.org]

Monday, July 30, 2012 10:04 AM
Dear Maria

Thank you for this. I have forwarded this on now to our CEO, she will be travelling to Malawi tomorrow and will be away for a few weeks but she will complete the questionnaires and send them on.

Many thanks
Alexa

Maria Bosch

Sent Items
Monday, July 30, 2012 9:30 AM
Dear Alexa,

Please find attached the surveys in question and be assured of the pivotal importance your answers will be to us.

Thank you in advanced, kind regards,
Dear Alexa,

Many thanks for your response. Considering the width and differing contexts in the survey target area, we have decided against setting a tight, or even inflexible deadline, lest we lose useful information from any organization.

Hence, please accommodate our query to your schedule.

The survey information has been conceived as a self-assessment and fine-tuning tool for GLOWS. We are keenly aware of the importance of our work's reflecting real-people needs and environment, rather than being an abstract effort. Therefore, even "not applicable"-type answers will be a valuable input.

You can also attach a separate outline of any multifocal project/programme description you think we might be
interested in, where water issues are relevant
They would help our experts; however, the survey itself is our main goal, and we understand your time restrictions.

Again, thank you for your time.

Kind regards,

Maria Bosch
Alexa Doman
[Alexadoman@pumpaid.org]

Monday, July 23, 2012 5:25 AM
Dear Maria

Thank you very much for sending this. Just to clarify the survey says that the deadline for completion is 22 April 2011. Please could you confirm the deadline for the completion of the survey.

Many thanks
Alexa

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Samaritan's Purse</th>
<th>P.O. Box 3000</th>
<th>7/5/2012</th>
<th>Sent through website</th>
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<tr>
<td>Boone, NC 28607</td>
<td>Phone (828) 262-1980</td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
<td>Fax (828) 266-1056</td>
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<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Executive Director of REST</td>
<td>Teklewoini Assefa</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Addis Ababa Office</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

HELVETAS
HELVETAS Swiss Intercooperation - Head Office Zurich
Weinbergstrasse 22a
P.O. Box
CH 8021 Zurich
Phone ++41 44 368 65 00
Fax ++41 44 368 65 80
E-mail info@helvetas.org
Donation ++41 800 368 100 (free)

Thu 5/10/2012 10:58 AM
Thu 5/10/2012 2:24 PM
Wed 5/30/2012 11:21 AM
Wed 5/30/2012 12:01 PM
Wed 5/30/2012 12:06 PM

NO RESPONSE
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>IWMI</th>
<th><a href="mailto:iwmi-africa@cgiar.org">iwmi-africa@cgiar.org</a></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Address:</td>
<td>Private Bag X813</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>0127 Silverton, Pretoria</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>South Africa</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>- Telephone:</td>
<td>+27 12 845 9100X:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>+27 12 845 9110:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><a href="mailto:iwmi-africa@cgiar.org">iwmi-africa@cgiar.org</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sub Regional Office for Nile Basin &amp; Eastern Africa</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C/o ILRI-Ethiopia Campus, Wereda 17, Kebele 21, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mailing Address:</td>
<td>P. O. Box 5689, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Telephone:</td>
<td>+251 11 6457222/3 or 6172000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fax:</td>
<td>+251 11 6172001</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Email:</td>
<td><a href="mailto:IWMI-Ethiopia@cgiar.org">IWMI-Ethiopia@cgiar.org</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IWMI Accra Office (Main office)</td>
<td>9/2/2012</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Postal address: IWMI, PMB CT 112; Cantonments, Accra, Ghana

Telephone: +233-(0)30-2784753/4
Fax: +233-(0)30-27847532
E-mail: iwmi-ghana@cgiar.org

Office location: IWMI c/o CSIR Main Campus, Airport Residential Area, opposite Chinese Embassy, Accra, Ghana

IWMI Southern Africa Office

Postal address: Private Bag X813, Silverton 0127, Pretoria, South Africa
Telephone: +27-12-845-9100
Fax: +27-12-804-6397
E-mail: iwmi-southern_africa@cgiar.org
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name of Organization</th>
<th>Contact/ Country</th>
<th>Survey Sent Date</th>
<th>Country Reply Date</th>
<th>Response</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>*ANEW</td>
<td>The Executive Secretary c/o Maji na Ufanisi Theta Lane, off Tenana Road Hurlingham P.O. Box 58684 - 00200 Nairobi, Kenya Tel: +254 20 2727107/8 Fax: +245 20 2726332 Website: <a href="http://www.anewafrica.org">www.anewafrica.org</a></td>
<td>7/7/2012</td>
<td>Re sent: 7/31/2012</td>
<td>Survey filled out/ LAKHDAR</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SWMnet Coordination Office ICRISAT-NAIROBI at ICRAF Complex United Nations Avenue, Gigiri P. O. Box 39063 – 00623, Nairobi, Kenya Tel: 254 20 7224550 or 254 20 7224565 Fax: 254 20 722 4001 Email: <a href="mailto:n.hatibu@cgiar.org">n.hatibu@cgiar.org</a> or <a href="mailto:swmnet@asareca.or">swmnet@asareca.or</a></td>
<td>7/7/2012</td>
<td></td>
<td>Dear All, If at all possible, we would like to receive your responses by September 10th, since we have started the final stage of processing the forms provided by the organizations contacted, and are keen to have your valuable inputs. Please notice that our survey targets a wide range of respondents, and some items might not match some specific fields/concerns of your entity, but even...</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
such information will be relevant for our research and contribute to the broader purpose of the important academic effort we are pursuing.

Again, thank you for your time and intellectual contribution. We are looking forward to receiving your responses at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely,
Maria Bosch

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rural Africa Water Development Project</th>
<th>Rural Africa Water Development Project</th>
<th>7/5/2012 Contact through webpage.</th>
<th>Thank you for your submission. We will be in touch with you when applicable. NO RESPONSE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
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<td>WAFAC</td>
<td>Mme Solange YAYI-ALLECHI</td>
<td>Thu 7/5/2012 10:52 AM</td>
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<tr>
<td>CONIWAS</td>
<td>CONIWAS, GHANA</td>
<td>Thu 7/5/2012 3:13 PM</td>
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</tr>
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<td>Contact Information</td>
<td>Response Date/Time</td>
<td>Response</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>---------------------</td>
<td>--------------------</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
| Uwasnet.org | UWASNET.ORG UGANDA  
Address: Plot 475M Butabika Road  
Luzira  
Uganda  
P.O Box 33396, Kampala-Uganda.  
Telephone: +256-414 223-135/220 893  
Mobile Phone Number: +256-772 617-710  
http://www.uwasnet.org ngoord@uwasnet.org | Thu 7/5/2012 3:24 PM  | NO RESPONSE |
| Association DAKUPA | Tel: (226) 70211562/76660619/ 50390014  
hamizeba@hotmail.com | | Survey filled out/ LAKHDAR |
| ONG AMB | ACTION MICRO BARRAGE (AMB)  
Tel: (226) 50 440334  
Fax: (226) 50 441979  
ambkdg@fasonet.bf | | Survey filled out/ LAKHDAR |
| FRIENDS OF THE EARTH SOUTH AFRICA | postal address: P.O. Box 2375,  
Pietermaritzburg, 3200, South Africa  
Visitors address: 6 Raven Street,  
Pietermaritzburg, 3201 South Africa  
phone: 27 33 342 5662  
fax: 27 33 342 5665  
web: www.groundwork.org.za | Thu 5/10/2012 11:29 AM  
Re sent: Wed 5/30/2012 11:22 AM  
Re sent: 8/13/2012 | NO RESPONSE |

174
Private Mailbag
General Post Office
Accra
Ghana
phone: +233 21 512 311
fax: +233 21 512 312
email: geobrigkwa@yahoo.com

MAURITIUS

contact details
maudesco
PO Box 1124
Port Louis
Mauritius
phone: (230)4672565
mobile: (230) 947-9333
fax: +230 424 8500
email: maudesco@REMOVEMEint.net.mu

CAMEROON
Samuel Nguiffo
B.P. 3430 Yaoundé
Cameroon
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>可持续发展研究所</th>
<th>可持续发展研究所</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>PO Box 5678,</td>
<td>PO Box 5678,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duarzohn Village,</td>
<td>Duarzohn Village,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robertsfield Highway</td>
<td>Robertsfield Highway</td>
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</tr>
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<td>Address</td>
<td>Date/Time</td>
</tr>
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<td>------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Margibi County, Liberia</td>
<td>Thu 5/10/2012</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>tel:+231 77 089947/206702</td>
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</tr>
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<td>web: <a href="http://www.sdiliberia.org">www.sdiliberia.org</a></td>
<td>('<a href="mailto:info@equipliberia.org">info@equipliberia.org</a>'; '<a href="mailto:davewaines@gmail.com">davewaines@gmail.com</a>'; '<a href="mailto:hr@equipliberia.org">hr@equipliberia.org</a>')</td>
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<td>Citizens for Justice (CFJ)</td>
<td>Thu 5/10/2012</td>
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<tr>
<td>Box X100, Crossroads, Lilongwe, Malawi</td>
<td>Re sent: Wed 5/30/2012 11:28 AM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>phone: +265 (0)1 727828</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>web: <a href="http://www.cfjmalawi.org/">http://www.cfjmalawi.org/</a></td>
<td>email: <a href="mailto:cfjmalawi@yahoo.com">cfjmalawi@yahoo.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Siège Hamdallaye Rue 42</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Porte 232, Marché Diafarana BP 2744, Bamako, Mali</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
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<td>Address</td>
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<tr>
<td>--------------------------------------</td>
<td>--------------------------------</td>
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<tr>
<td>Eraction</td>
<td>PO Box 10577, Ugbowo, Benin City, Nigeria</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friends of the Earth Sierra Leone</td>
<td>Olatunde Johnson, P.M. Bag 950, 33 Robert Street, Freetown, Sierra Leone</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lawyers Environmental Action Team</td>
<td>Mikocheni B, Mazingira street, P.O. Box 12605</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Dear Ryan,
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Organization</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Re Sent:</th>
<th>Notes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Dar-es-Salaam Tanzania                            | tel: +255 22 2780859  
web: [www.lean.or.tz](http://www.lean.or.tz)  
email: info@leattz.org | Wed 5/30/2012 11:31 AM          | Greetings from LEAT. Please, find attached the filled in questionnaire you sent to us for response. Apologies for delay.  
Kind regards,  
Emmanuel Massawe  
Executive Director |
| Friends of the Earth Togo                         | Mensah Franco Todzro  
63, Rue Amoussimé  
BP : 20190 Lomé-Togo  
phone: +228 2221731  
fax: +228 2221732  
web: [www.amiterre.tg](http://www.amiterre.tg)  
contact: 'adt-togo@amiterre.tg' | Thu 5/10/2012 1:06 PM          | NO RESPONSE                                                                 |
| Friends of the Earth Tunisia                      | Mohamed Ali Abrougui  
12 Rue Tantaoui  
El Jawhari  
El Omrane  
Tunis 1005  
Tunisia  
phone: +216 71 959 081  
fax: +216 71 320 295  
e-mail: Ayachi Abrougui: ayachia@atrne.org | Thu 5/10/2012 1:17 PM          | NO RESPONSE                                                                 |
| Friends of the Earth Mozambique                   | Rue Marconi #110  
<pre><code>                                                             | Thu 5/10/2012                  | NO RESPONSE                                                                 |
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<tr>
<td>1 andar</td>
<td>Maputo</td>
<td></td>
<td>+258 21 496668</td>
<td><a href="mailto:ja@ja.org.mz">ja@ja.org.mz</a></td>
<td>1:20 PM</td>
<td>Re sent: Wed 5/30/2012 11:36 AM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>National Association of Professional Environmentalists</td>
<td>PO Box 29909 Kampala Uganda</td>
<td></td>
<td>+256 414 534453</td>
<td>naep@bowermanagement services.com</td>
<td>Thu 7/5/2012 4:03 PM</td>
<td>NO RESPONSE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Centre Socio-Culturel Amani. CSCA-KIVU</td>
<td></td>
<td>Frédéric MUNGEMBE WABULASA, Président du Conseil d'Administration.</td>
<td>+243 99 25 89 189</td>
<td></td>
<td>LOCAL</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SURUDEV</td>
<td>Cameroon Kari Jackson Program Coordinator, SURUDEV</td>
<td></td>
<td>+00237 75957685</td>
<td></td>
<td>Thu 5/10/2012 2:48 PM</td>
<td>NO RESPONSE</td>
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<tr>
<td>African Water Facility African Development Bank</td>
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<td>REGIONAL</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**African Water Facility**

**Regional Contacts**

- **Central and Eastern Africa**
  - 1 andar
    - **Maputo**
      - **Mozambique**
        - **tel:** +258 21 496668
        - **website:** under construction
        - **email:** ja@ja.org.mz
      - **Fri 5/4/2012 10:44 AM**
    - **National Association of Professional Environmentalists**
      - **PO Box 29909**
      - **Kampala**
        - **Uganda**
        - **tel:** +256 414 534453
        - **fax:** +256 414 530181
        - **web:** www.nape.or.ug
        - **contact:** FoE Uganda
        - **naep@bowermanagement services.com**
      - **Fri 5/4/2012 10:44 AM**
    - **Centre Socio-Culturel Amani. CSCA-KIVU**
      - **Frédéric MUNGEMBE WABULASA, Président du Conseil d'Administration.**
      - **tel:** +243 99 25 89 189
      - **Fri 5/4/2012 10:44 AM**
    - **SURUDEV**
      - **Cameroon**
      - **Kari Jackson Program Coordinator, SURUDEV**
      - **Fri 5/4/2012 10:44 AM**
  - **Southern Africa**
    - **African Water Facility African Development Bank**
      - **BP 323 – 1002 (13, Rue du**
      - **Fri 5/4/2012 10:44 AM**
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<td>Ghana) Tunis Belvédère - Tunisie</td>
<td>TEL: + 216 71 10 39 71 begin_of_the_skype_highlighting + 216 71 10 39 71 end_of_the_skype_highlighting FAX: + 216 71 34 86 70 Email: <a href="mailto:africanwaterfacility@afdb.org">africanwaterfacility@afdb.org</a></td>
<td>Re sent:</td>
<td>Wed 5/30/2012 12:10 PM</td>
<td>NO RESPONSE</td>
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<tr>
<td>Water and Sanitation Programme – Africa (WSP – Africa)</td>
<td>REGIONAL WSP Africa World Bank Hill Park Building P.O. Box 30577-00100 Nairobi, Kenya Phone (254-20)322 6334 Fax (254-20) 322 6386 <a href="mailto:wspaf@worldbank.org">wspaf@worldbank.org</a></td>
<td>Thu 5/10/2012 10:53 AM</td>
<td>Re sent:</td>
<td>Wed 5/30/2012 11:21 AM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Center for the Environment and Development</td>
<td>National NGO Center for the Environment and Development Mr. Samuel Nguiffo General Secretary B.P. 3430 Yaoundé Cameroon</td>
<td>Thu 5/10/2012</td>
<td>Re sent:</td>
<td>8/15/2012</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Dear All,

If at all possible, we would like to receive your responses by September 10th, since we have started the final stage of processing the forms provided by the organizations contacted, and are keen to have your valuable inputs.

Please notice that our survey targets a wide range of respondents, and some items might not match some specific fields/concerns of your entity, but even
such information will be relevant for our research and contribute to the broader purpose of the important academic effort we are pursuing.

Again, thank you for your time and intellectual contribution. We are looking forward to receiving your responses at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely,
Maria Bosch

| From: Kenneth Owuocha [kowuocha@awsboard.go.ke] Sent: Friday, May 18, 2012 12:26 AM To: Maria Bosch |
| Survey filled out / Catalina |
| Dear Maria, Kind Regards, |
| Kenneth Owuocha |
| Dear Mr. Owuocha, Once again, thank you very much for your valuable collaboration. Please don't hesitate to contact us for any further clarification. Kind regards, Maria Bosch |

| Athi Water Services Board | NATIONAL Government Africa-RE Centre, Hospital Road, Upper Hill P.O. Box 45283 - 00100, GPO Nairobi, Kenya Telephone: 020 2724292/3 Fax: 020 - 2724295 Email: info@awsboard.go.ke |
| Thu 5/10/2012 2:19 PM | Thu, May 17, 2012 at 8:49 AM |
| Fri 5/18/2012 10:00 AM | Mon 5/21/2012 9:37 AM |
Subject: RE: Capacity Building of Local/National WASH NGOs/CBOs in Africa Program (Cap-WASH)

Dear Maria,

Thanks for your prompt response. Kindly mail the soft copy of the questionnaire if this is possible so that I fill it online.

Kind Regards,

Kenneth Owuocha
Senior Economist
Athi Water Services Board (AWSB)
Tel: (254 020) 272 4292-3, 2727438-42, 2727616
Fax: (254 020) 272 4295
P.O. Box 45283 Nairobi 00100 GPO,
Kenya
Email: kowuocha@awsboard.go.ke

From: Maria Bosch
Sent: Thursday, May 17, 2012 7:20 PM
To: Kenneth Owuocha
Cc: Ryan Stoa (rstoa@globalwaters.net)

Subject: Re: Capacity Building of Local/National WASH NGOs/CBOs in Africa Program (Cap-WASH)

Kenneth Owuocha
Senior Economist
Athi Water Services Board (AWSB)

Dear Mr. Owuocha:

Thank you so much for your prompt response. We understand the legal status
of your organization, and the fact that some survey questions were specifically directed to NGOs/CBOs does not prevent your responses to be useful for our study purposes. May we suggest that you just mark as "Not Applicable" to any questions you consider as such (no matter how many).

A legal reality in our times in various regions of the world is that of closer links between government and private entities - particularly NGOs/CBOs in the area of public service provision. Even if such contacts/partnerships were not particularly relevant in the case of your nation, just mentioning such thing would be a significant datum for our project. That is why we did not exclude government entities in our mailing list.

Also we requested your agency to kindly provide us with the names, addresses, etc. of any Water Resource-specialized NGOs/CBOs in your country, even if they have no relationship whatsoever with your Governmental structure.

Again, many thanks for your time and for the data you be able to provide for this academic/programmatic effort, which is global in scope.

Best regards,
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Company</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Contact Details</th>
<th>Date/Time</th>
<th>Re:</th>
<th>Response</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Nairobi City Water &amp; Sewerage</td>
<td>Kampala Road, Industrial Area&lt;br&gt;PO Box 30656 - 00100, GPO Nairobi, Kenya&lt;br&gt;Telephone: 020 557131/2/3 Fax: 020 552126&lt;br&gt;Email: <a href="mailto:info@nairobiwater.co.ke">info@nairobiwater.co.ke</a></td>
<td>Thu 5/10/2012 1:30 PM&lt;br&gt;Re sent: Wed 5/30/2012 11:36 AM</td>
<td>NO RESPONSE</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AWARD</td>
<td>Private Bag X483&lt;br&gt;Acornhoek&lt;br&gt;1360&lt;br&gt;South Africa&lt;br&gt;Telephone: +27 15 793 7500&lt;br&gt;Fax: +27 15 793 7509</td>
<td>Thu 5/10/2012 2:55 PM&lt;br&gt;Re sent: Wed 5/30/2012 12:11 PM</td>
<td>Fri, May 25, 2012 6:45 AM</td>
<td>Dear Steve:&lt;br&gt;We are ready to accommodate the possibilities of the respondents, since our main concern is to have and be able to compare as many responses as possible for as wide a geographical area as feasible. Therefore, &quot;asap&quot; would be the answer to your question, with &quot;as possible&quot; being the key. Thank you very much in advance for your help. We are looking forward to receiving your inputs.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Iris</td>
<td>Iris Ministries (for Africa)&lt;br&gt;P.O. Box 493995&lt;br&gt;Redding, CA 96049-3995&lt;br&gt;USA&lt;br&gt;+1-530-255-2077&lt;br&gt;<a href="mailto:irisredding@irismin.org">irisredding@irismin.org</a>&lt;br&gt;www.irismin.org&lt;br&gt;Contact Rolland directly at: <a href="mailto:rolland@irismin.org">rolland@irismin.org</a></td>
<td>Thu 5/10/2012 2:55 PM&lt;br&gt;Re sent: Wed 5/30/2012 12:11 PM</td>
<td>Fri, May 25, 2012 6:45 AM</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Iris Canada supports the work in Bangula, Malawi, Zimpeto, Pemba and South Africa.
10 - 1425 Abbeywood Drive
Oakville, ON L6M 3R3
CANADA
Tel: (905) 847-7749
Fax: (905) 847-7931
Email: info@irismin.ca
Contact: Janis Chevreau,
Director
Iris Ministries (UK) Ltd
PO Box 351
Tonbridge, Kent TN9 1WQ
UNITED KINGDOM
Email: info@irisministries.co.uk
Iris Ministries South Africa
730 Dikhoorn St.
Moreleta Park, Pretoria
SOUTH AFRICA
Tel: +27-12-998-8220
Email: irismin@absamail.co.za
Contact: Peter Wheeler
Iris Ministries Malawi
David and Joanna Morrison,
Partners In Harvest - Iris Africa
PO Box 2379
Blantyre, Malawi
Tel: +265-1-453-368
Cell: +265-8-343-814
Email: mo@irismin.ca

Kind regards,
Maria Bosch

From: Steve Soars [steves@irismin.org]
Sent: Friday, May 25, 2012 6:45 AM
To: Maria Bosch
Subject: Re: Global Water for Sustainability - Survey Completion Request
When is the survey due?

Regards,
Steve.

Steve Soars
Development
Iris Ministries
Irismin.org
steves@irismin.org

Did not fill out the questionnaire

MVULA TRUST
NATIONAL – SOUTH AFRICA
Mvula Trust - 12th Floor,
Braamfontein Centre
5/30/2012
tshepo@mvula.co.za
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>23 Jorissen Street Braamfontein SOUTH AFRICA</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Contact: 011 403 3425 Head Office and Policy Unit - 011 403 3425 East London Office - 043 726 2255/6/7 Empangeni Office - 035 772 2552 Free State Office - 051 447 0487 Mpumalanga Office - 013 752 2658 Limpopo Office - 015 291 2405 Durban Office - 031 201 5255 Mthatha Office - 047 531 2391 Queenstown Office - 045 838 3131</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>EAU-VIVE - NÍGER 473 Plateau I - avenue du fleuve Niger BP 11 156 Niamey - Niger Tél : (227) 20 72 49 90 Fax : (227) 20 72 49 91 Email : <a href="mailto:evniamey@eau-vive.org">evniamey@eau-vive.org</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>EAU-VIVE - BURKINA FASO secteur 4, quartier Paslapanga rue 4.12, porte 256 01 BP 2512 Ouagadougou 01 – Burkina Faso Tél : (226) 50 30 75 52 Fax : (226) 50 31 19 44 email : <a href="mailto:evburkina@eau-vive.org">evburkina@eau-vive.org</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>Thu 5/10/2012 1:44 PM</td>
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<td>Re sent: Wed 5/30/2012 11:39 AM</td>
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</table>
CREPA Burkina is a non-governmental and non-profit-making organisation that acts as a reference and resource centre for water and sanitation. Supported by WaterAid Burkina Faso, CREPA Burkina is implementing two projects.
that improve the Sigh-Noghin communities’ living conditions by ensuring their access to safe water and sanitation facilities, including a project funded by the British embassy.
Tel: (226) 50 3640 34/5
Fax: (226) 50 366142
crepa-burkina@cenatrin.bf

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>VARENA ASSO</th>
<th>Tel: (226) 20 905135 <a href="mailto:varena@fasonet.bf">varena@fasonet.bf</a></th>
<th>Thu 7/5/2012 4:31 PM</th>
<th>No response</th>
</tr>
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<tr>
<td>EMESA</td>
<td>Tel: (226) 50 319331 <a href="mailto:mesabf@hotmail.com">mesabf@hotmail.com</a> / <a href="mailto:mesabf@yahoo.fr">mesabf@yahoo.fr</a></td>
<td>Thu 7/5/2012 4:33 PM</td>
<td>No response</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| CCEPA :           | Cadre de Concertation des ONGs/Association intervenant dans le secteur de l'Eau Potable et l'Assainissement (NGO and CBO Water and Sanitation Network)
Administration & Rédaction
Cité 1200 logements (face au CIJEF et à l'ISIG)
Tél : (226) 50 36 20 46 / 50 36 17 30
Fax : (226) 50 36 03 78
E-mail : ed.lepays@lepays.bf
webmaster@lepays.bf
01 BP 4577
Ouagadougou 01
Burkina Faso
Représentation Bobo
Tél : (226) 20 98 00 95
Représentation Ouahigouya
Tél.: (226) 40 55 41 60
Représentation Koudougou
Tél.: (226) 50 44 13 41 | Thu 7/5/2012 4:36 PM | No response |
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<tr>
<th>PLAN BURKINA.</th>
<th>01 BP 1184 Ouagadougou 01</th>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Tel: (+226) 50 37 87 33</td>
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<td>(+226) 50 37 87 37</td>
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<td></td>
<td>(+226) 50 37 87 38</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Fax: (+226) 50 37 87 39</td>
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<tr>
<td>Organization</td>
<td>Name</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
| Environmental Trust of Kenya | National | ENVIRONMENT TRUST OF KENYA Postal: Box 90193-80100 Mombasa, Kenya Phone: 041-222-2503 Mobile: 0787-610-738 Fax: 041-231-1789 Email: info@etkkenya.org PHYSICAL ADDRESS COAST CAR PARK Behind NSSF Building off Nkruma Road MOMBASA KENYA. | 7/31/2012 | Re sent: 8/15/2012 | Dear All, 
If at all possible, we would like to receive your responses by September 10th, since we have started the final stage of processing the forms provided by the organizations contacted, and are keen to have your valuable inputs. 
Please notice that our survey targets a wide range of respondents, and some items might not match some specific fields/concerns of your entity, but even such information will be relevant for our research and contribute to the broader purpose of the important academic effort we are pursuing. 
Again, thank you for your time and intellectual contribution. We are looking forward to receiving your responses at your earliest convenience.
Sincerely,
Maria Bosch |
<p>| APDO | Akanyani Beata Awinpoka Program Director H/R | <a href="mailto:awinpoka85@yahoo.co.uk">awinpoka85@yahoo.co.uk</a> | 9/12/2012 | No response |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Organization</th>
<th>Contact Person</th>
<th>Email</th>
<th>Date</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>New Energy</td>
<td>Abdullah Wumbai</td>
<td><a href="mailto:wumbeia@yahoo.com">wumbeia@yahoo.com</a></td>
<td>9/12/2012</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rural Aid</td>
<td>National</td>
<td>Tijani Bolgatanga</td>
<td>9/12/2012</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td><a href="mailto:ghanaruralaid@gmail.com">ghanaruralaid@gmail.com</a></td>
<td></td>
<td>9/14/2012</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rural Aid</td>
<td>GANI</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>AWARD (Association for Water</td>
<td><a href="mailto:derrick@award.org.va">derrick@award.org.va</a></td>
<td></td>
<td>9/12/2012</td>
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<tr>
<td>and Rural Development) is an NGO in South Africa</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Water Institute of Southern Africa (WISA)</td>
<td>PO Box 6011 Halfway House 1685 Gauteng South Africa Tel: 011 805 3537 Fax: 011 315 1258 Email: <a href="mailto:wisa@wisa.org.za">wisa@wisa.org.za</a> Website: <a href="http://www.wisa.org.za">www.wisa.org.za</a> Contact: Ms Dot Zandberg</td>
<td>8/16/2012 8/30/2012 9/12/2012</td>
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<td>Water Policy International</td>
<td><a href="mailto:len.abrams@waterpolicy.com">len.abrams@waterpolicy.com</a></td>
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<td>WRC</td>
<td><a href="mailto:info@wrc.org.za">info@wrc.org.za</a></td>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Hi Maria,

Please send all mails to us through our gmail address as indicated <ghanaruralaid@gmail.com>

Rural Aid is willing to participate in the survey. Send us all necessary document that will aid us complete the survey forms.

GANI
| ERHA Ethiopia | erha@ethionet.et | 8/16/2012 |
| Mr. Girma H. Michael | 8/30/2012 |
| ERHA Executive Director | |
| Zerihun Building (2nd Floor, Room No. 30), Haile Gebreslassie Avenue | |
| Wereda 17, Kebele 14, H. No. 493/30 | |
| P.O.Box 27671/1000 Addis Ababa | |
| Telephone: + 251-(0)11-663 85 13/4, Cell phone: + 251-(0)911 - 24 94 26 Fax: + 251-(0)11-663 85 14 Email: erha@ethionet.et | |

<p>| GHARP/KRA Secretariat | P.O. Box 10742-00100, Nairobi, Kenya | 9/12/2012 |
| <a href="mailto:GHARP@wananchi.com">GHARP@wananchi.com</a> | |
| Tel./fax: +254 (0) 20 2710657 Email: <a href="mailto:gharp@wananchi.com">gharp@wananchi.com</a> | |</p>
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<tr>
<th>RAAS</th>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Ahmed M. Abdi</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Chief Executive Officer</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>GHARP/RAAS Secretariat</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Block B, Office 4, Rose Avenue Flats, Rose Avenue, Off Argwings Kodhek Road, P.O. Box 10742-00100, Nairobi, Kenya</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Telephone: +254 (0) 20 271 0657 or +254 (0) 722400167 / 734528678</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>E-mail: <a href="mailto:raasgharp@yahoo.com">raasgharp@yahoo.com</a></td>
<td></td>
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<td>RHAT</td>
<td>C/o GHARP/KRA Secretariat</td>
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<td>Tel./fax: +254 (0) 20 2710657</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Email: <a href="mailto:ghar@wananchi.com">ghar@wananchi.com</a> or <a href="mailto:ghar.kra@gharainwater.org">ghar.kra@gharainwater.org</a></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>PHYSICAL ADDRESS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Hurlingham, Rose Avenue, Off Argwings Kodhek Road, Rose Avenue Flats (next to Kwality Hotel), Block B, Office No. 4.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
<td>209 Smit Street</td>
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<tr>
<td>Date</td>
<td>Contact Details</td>
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<tr>
<td>9/12/2012</td>
<td>African Peace Network&lt;br&gt;Afforestation, Rural Water and Sanitation, Environmental Education&lt;br&gt;Box 2647 Dansoman, Accra</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>9/13/2012</td>
<td>ProNet North in Ghana West Africa.&lt;br&gt;National&lt;br&gt;Awuni Erasmus&lt;br&gt;WASH Manager&lt;br&gt;ProNet North&lt;br&gt;<a href="mailto:awunierasmus@yahoo.com">awunierasmus@yahoo.com</a></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| 9/14/2012  | Survey filled out / Catalina<br>Hello Maria,<br><b>Please see attached my responses to your survey assessment from ProNet North in Ghana West Africa.</b><br>Thanks and best regards.<br>Awuni Erasmus<br><br>Subject: RE: Global Water for Sustainability - Survey Completion Request<br>Dear Awuni Erasmus,<br>I am responding to your email, with
thanks, on behalf of Dr. Ryan Stoa, GLOWS Executive Officer, who is out of town today, in order that you receive our clarifications without delay.

We do appreciate the cooperation of yours and ProNet North in responding to our survey, and are prepared to receive your responses if you please send them at your earliest convenience, i.e. please disregard the original questionnaire deadline.

We would like to add, for further clarification, that in case any question do not specifically involve ProNet activities, you may either respond “Not Applicable” (such response will also be relevant for GLOWS) or add extra comments.

We are in the process of drafting a progress report on the survey, and respectfully request and thank your prompt submission of your responses.

Cordially,
Maria C. Bosch

From: Awuni Erasmus

Sent: Thursday, September 13, 2012 10:12 AM

To: Maria Bosch

Subject: Re: Global Water for
Sustainability - Survey Completion Request

Hello Ryan,

I received your mail on the intended survey of exiting human resources networks in the Water Supply, sanitation and hygiene sector in Africa. But I need some clarifications so as to enable me proceed in answering the questions. The introduction part is indicating that this questionnaire should be return to you before April 22, 2011. See below from your mail.

The survey aims to assess the WASH capacity building and knowledge management efforts of international NGOs in Africa. The survey, presented in the next section, covers five important areas: general information, leadership, organization, programs, and engagement. Because your organization is active in Africa, we are requesting that you will help us by completing the survey and returning it to me by April 22, 2011.

My Organization is a Ghanaian NGO and i need this clarification soonest as i am willing to offer my assistance towards your survey in Africa.

A await your quick response.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Organization</th>
<th>Contact Email</th>
<th>Date</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Consortium Congo Development (CCD)</td>
<td><a href="mailto:contact@consortiumcongodev.org">contact@consortiumcongodev.org</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>Desert Research Foundation of Namibia</td>
<td><a href="mailto:drfn@drfn.org.na">drfn@drfn.org.na</a></td>
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<td>Green Belt Movement</td>
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<td>Wildlife and Environment Society of South Africa</td>
<td><a href="mailto:marketing@wessa.co.za">marketing@wessa.co.za</a></td>
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</table>
Global Water for Sustainability Program

Florida International University
Biscayne Bay Campus
3000 NE 151St. ACI-267
North Miami, FL 33181 USA
Phone: (+1-305) 919-4112