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Access for All: Pathways to a Sustainable Future

2024 UGANDA ANNUAL REPORT

OUR VISION

A world where every person has access to reliable and safe water and sanitation services.

OUR MISSION

Water For People exists to promote the development of high-quality drinking water and sanitation services, accessible to all, and sustained by strong communities, businesses, and governments.



PREFACE

I am delighted to present the Water For People Uganda Country Program 2024 Annual Report. Our accomplishments reflect the effective collaborations we have fostered over the years as we strive to transform Uganda's water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH) landscape.



We are on a mission – an SDG 6 mission.

This year, we doubled our national impact efforts to strengthen Uganda's WASH systems. These efforts included contributing to improving national policies to ensure the government has the proper framework to monitor WASH services and supporting the implementation of strategies designed to enhance the sustainability of WASH infrastructure.

These initiatives aim to progress toward reaching Everyone Forever, not only in the districts where we currently work but across every district in Uganda

We continued our foundational local impact work in our Everyone Forever (EF) districts of Kamwenge and Luuka, as well as in nine scale districts, including Buikwe, Buyende, Kabarole, Kamuli, Kayunga, Kole, Mukono, Entebbe in Wakiso, Kampala Capital City. Our focus this year was on linking local impact with national impact, a crucial step toward achieving our ambitious targets: reaching 0.5 million people locally and contributing to 44.5 million people nationally with at least basic WASH services by 2026.

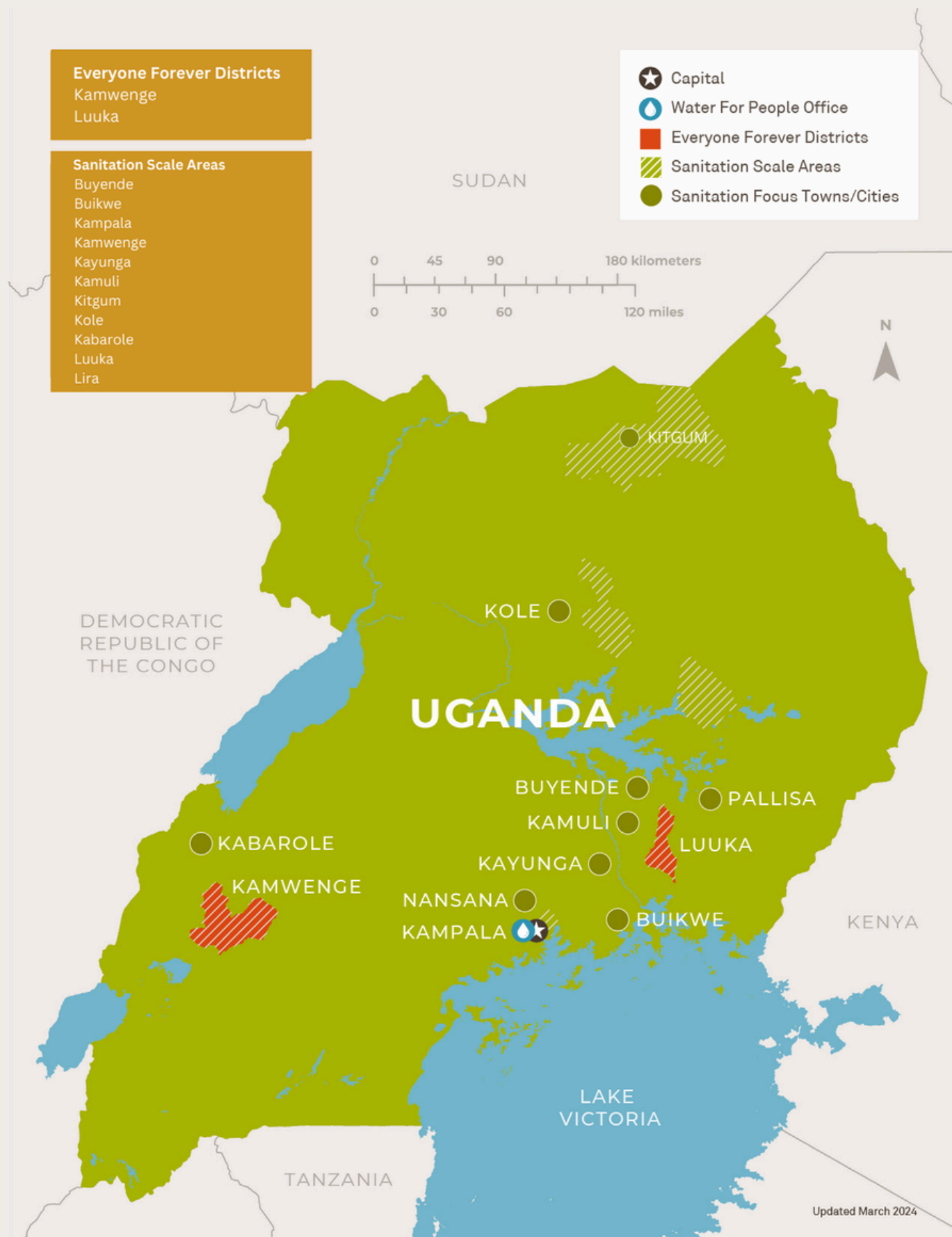
In 2024, we enabled 39,289 people to gain access to basic water services and 346,354 people to gain access to basic sanitation services. This report provides a comprehensive overview of our programs, initiatives, and achievements, reflecting our unwavering commitment to building resilient and inclusive communities.

We have evolved our approach across all levels of our work. Moving forward, we will ensure that our efforts align with the principles of climate-resilient WASH. Investing in Water For People impacts lives in many ways that intersect with WASH – from improved health, education, and gender equity to resilience against climate change.

Thank you to all who support us. Without your continued commitment, none of this would be possible. Together, we are making significant strides toward realizing our vision of a world where everyone has access to reliable and safe water and sanitation services.

Brenda Achiro Muthemba
Country Director, Uganda

Photo on the Cover: Nkiranuye Oliva, a beneficiary of the Market based Sanitation Improvement Approach (MBSIA) Project in Nkongoro Parish, Kamwenge District



OUR PROGRAMME

Since 2008, Water For People has been committed to addressing Uganda’s water and sanitation needs by building relationships with government entities, the private sector, and local organizations.

Working alongside dedicated local partners, Water For People now supports water and sanitation initiatives across 11 districts: Kamwenge, Luuka, Kampala, Kitgum, Pallisa, Kole, Kayunga, Kamuli, Buyende, Buikwe, and Kabarole.

Our primary approach is through the Everyone Forever model, a community-centered strategy ensuring that every household, community, school, and clinic has access to safe, reliable water and sanitation services in a sustainable manner. This model is mainly active in our Everyone Forever (EF) Districts of Kamwenge and Luuka, where we focus on long-term solutions that empower communities to maintain and manage their own WASH services.

EVERYONE FOREVER MODEL

Our commitment to the Everyone Forever model means fostering resilient systems that guarantee sustainable, universal access to clean water at community level.

This approach ensures that every household, community, school, and clinic in our target areas can rely on continuous access to safe water backed by robust infrastructure, trained community members, and local governance support. By strengthening local capacity and ownership, we create long lasting change and secure a healthier future for all.

Water For People employs the Everyone Forever model to ensure access for all—especially vulnerable populations—and promote sustainable WASH services. This model emphasizes:

“Everyone”: Every household, school, and health centre has access to safe and clean water and sanitation.

“Forever”: Systems are managed locally to be financially sustainable and independent of external aid.

MARKET SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT MODEL

Water For People believes that Market Systems Development (MSD) and the growth of commercially viable sanitation businesses are essential for sustainable, scalable sanitation services with lasting impact in developing countries. In Uganda, we focus on expanding private-sector involvement, increasing access to sanitation products and services, and improving sanitation for households, schools, and health centers across urban, peri-urban, and rural areas. Our approach spans the entire sanitation value chain, including construction, pit emptying, transport, treatment, and reuse.

SCALE MODEL

Scale work includes interventions that are implemented beyond geographical boundaries, capacity (skills and numbers) of our reach, working through existing government structures and channels. Our Water Scale work strategy encompasses three components for strengthening district and national systems and promoting government leadership. These include;

Technical support to regional structures of government and district local governments
National sector Technical Assistance and Strengthening
Advocacy and Coalition building.

OUR STRATEGY

DESTINATION 2030

For over a decade, Water For People's strategy has focused on working with local governments, communities, and partners to implement lasting water and sanitation access in nine countries. We've developed and proved an effective model, Everyone Forever, but there are millions more people to reach. We must move faster, and we must work bigger.

Destination 2030 is our response to this need to increase our impact radically. It's a collective effort, guided by partnerships and local, national, and global strategies that all aim to hasten progress toward achieving the United Nations Sustainable Development Goal 6 – clean water and sanitation for all by 2030.



Our Destination 2030 strategy outcomes

- Outcome 1: High level political will for universal and sustainable access to water and sanitation services drives accelerated progress toward SDG 6.
- Outcome 2: Key actors have the capacity to improve planning, service provision, and regulation.
- Outcome 3: Secured finance for the WASH sector achieves SDG 6 and increases the value of public and private investments in resilient WASH.
- Outcome 4: Citizens demand higher levels of service, more can pay their rates, and there are subsidies for those who cannot pay.
- Outcome 5: Collective action drives transformative change through stronger and more effective partnerships within and beyond the WASH sector.
- Outcome 6: Organizational change supports Destination 2030.

2024 IN REVIEW



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Scale
Areas



39,289

people reached with
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services



346,354

people reached with
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sanitation services

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Partner
Areas



33

Schools reached with
improved WASH services



20

Healthcare facilities reached
with improved WASH
services

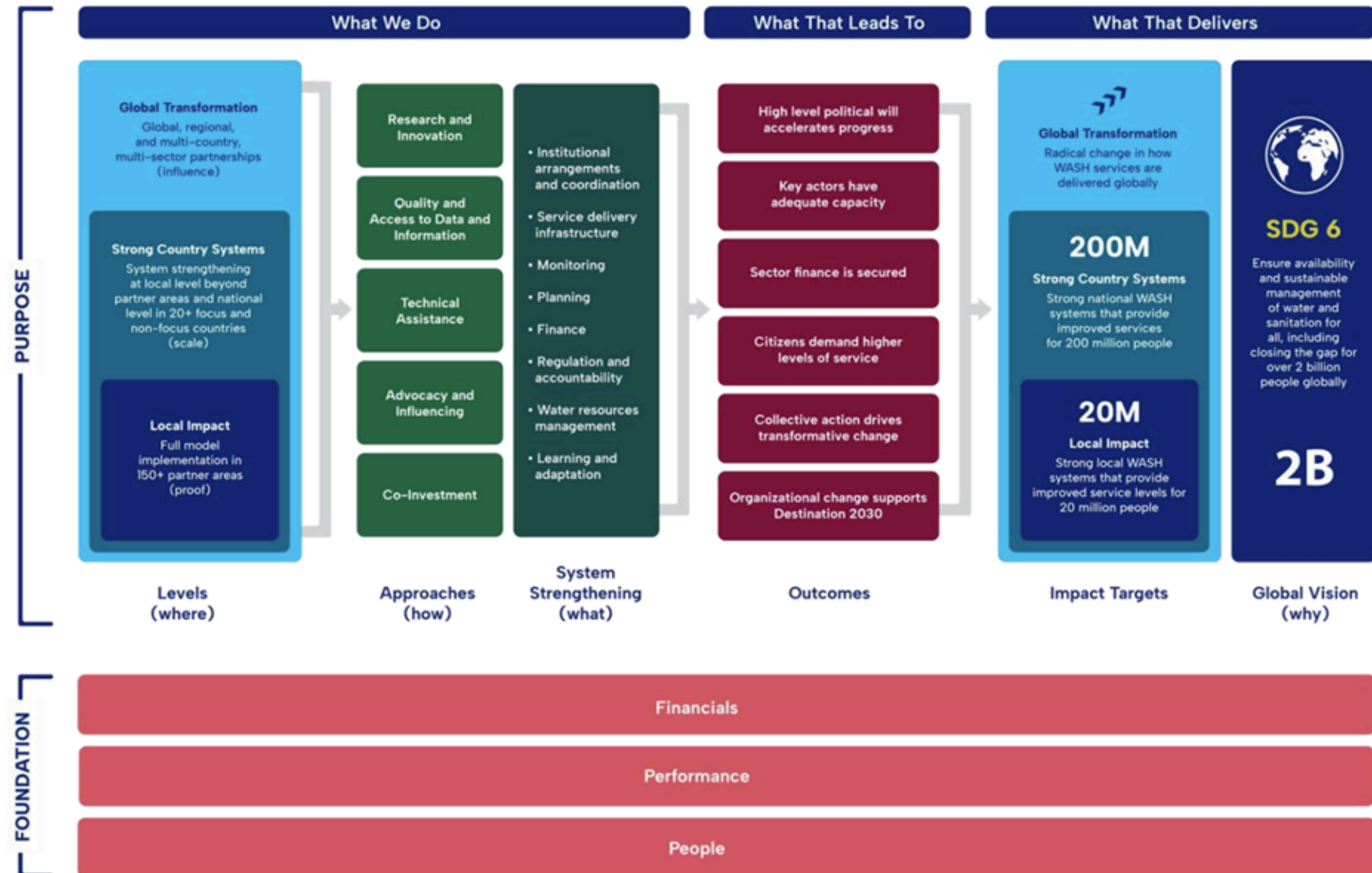
Strategic Plan 2025-2027

Learning, Adapting, and Growing for Significant Impact

Looking FORWARD

Our next strategic period 2025–2027 comes with the recognition that the global community will not meet SDG 6 by 2030 at the current rate of progress. 1 Global progress is slow, 2 and economic and political turmoil, climate change, and other external factors require us to think critically about the complexity of achieving universal sustainable access to resilient WASH services.

We believe this is not a time of despair but a time for us to step up to the challenge. Between 2022 and 2024, we laid the foundation for change; now, it's time to lean into the change to accelerate progress. The Strategic Plan 2025–2027 is the second of three, three-year plans that articulate our organizational short-term strategic goals.



NATIONAL IMPACT AND INFLUENCE



We advocate for WASH both nationally and internationally.

Leveraging our on-the-ground experience across Uganda, we champion the importance of sustainable water, sanitation, and hygiene solutions at the national level and contribute to global and regional dialogues. Our advocacy efforts highlight the critical need for universal WASH access, driving policy changes and mobilizing support for impactful, community-led solutions.



We strengthen local systems.

Much of our work at Water For People Uganda focuses on building robust WASH systems at the district and municipality levels, ensuring that access to clean water and sanitation services is sustainable and reaches everyone. By working closely with local governments and communities, we are committed to creating resilient systems that will serve generations to come.



We influence policies, strategies, and standards across Uganda and beyond.

At Water For People Uganda, our work contributes to shaping national WASH policies and refining strategies and standards that drive sustainable, inclusive access to water and sanitation. Through collaboration with government agencies and international partners, we support policies that make lasting impacts on communities.

Strengthening Alignment of Monitoring Efforts in Uganda

Water For People, IRC WASHUNICEF and other like-minded organizations supported the Ministry of Water and Environment (MWE) to organize a national reflection on the contextualization of water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH) indicators, aligning them with the Joint Monitoring Programme for Water Supply, Sanitation and Hygiene (JMP). This engagement targeted national-level government and non-government stakeholders to foster a common understanding of WASH indicators, harmonize definitions, and adapt the indicators to Uganda’s context for better alignment with the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). The workshop was facilitated by representatives from the MWE, Ministry of Health (MoH), Ministry of Education and Sports, Office of the Prime Minister, JMP and GLAAS. A key recommendation from this meeting was the formation of a National Task Force to revise the current guideline, address gaps in the existing framework, and align it more effectively with the Joint Monitoring Programme (JMP).

National Building Blocks for WASH System Strengthening Reflection

On September 4, a national reflection on building blocks for WASH system strengthening was held under partnership arrangement between the Ministry of Water and Environment and WASH Agenda for Change partners (IRC, Water for People, WaterAid and UWASNET) in Uganda to facilitate a dedicated and collaborative process for national level partners to reflect on the progress and status of the WASH Building Blocks and develop priorities for the upcoming financial year 2025/26. Specifically, the national reflection sought to review status and progress of achievement for each of the building blocks, strengthen existing partnerships and renew commitment to WASH systems strengthening, identify opportunities for national scale or new partnerships and develop priorities for next fiscal year per building block with reference to the progress and challenges encountered following the national level WASH assessment, November 2021.

The key priorities identified from the WASH Building Blocks Assessment are:

- Fast-track the review and approval of the National Water Policy and Act – Ensure it guides sector development, tariff policies, and water resources management.
- Advocate for certified courses in skilling/training institutions – Strengthen capacity-building initiatives for sustainable WASH service delivery.
- Develop standard tools and guidelines for asset management – Enhance infrastructure management and service delivery efficiency.
- Build stakeholder capacity and fast-track implementation of the Water and Environment Information System (WEIS) – Support real-time sector data collection, storage, and dissemination.
- Revive sector planning processes with development partners – Improve coordination for effective WASH service delivery.
- Fast-track the zero draft financing policy and ensure equity in subsidy implementation – Secure sustainable WASH funding and prioritize pro-poor service delivery.
- Lobby for funding to implement the Open Defecation Free (ODF) Roadmap – Strengthen sanitation interventions nationwide.
- Align the national WASH monitoring framework with SDG parameters and address data discrepancies with UBOS – Ensure accurate and reliable performance tracking.
- Update and enforce post-ODF monitoring protocols – Sustain sanitation gains and service improvements.
- Integrate gender mainstreaming into funded activities – Leverage resources for gender-inclusive WASH programming.

	Building Block	Assigned Score	% Score
	Institutional Arrangements	1.6	80%
	Service Delivery Infrastructure	1.6	80%
	Regulation and Accountability	1.6	80%
	Inclusive Planning	1.3	65%
	Finance	1.0	50%
	Monitoring	1.3	65%
	Water Resources and Environment	1.5	75%
	Learning and Adaptation	1.5	75%
	Demand Behaviour Political Will	1.1	55%
Average Score		1.4	69%

Score range (0–2):
0 – non-existence or very weak
2 – fully compliant or very strong

LOCAL IMPACT

Driven by our commitment to the Everyone Forever model, Water For People has reached vital milestones that underscore our dedication to sustainable and transformative impact. As we advance toward universal access to safe water and sanitation, these achievements highlight our progress in community water supply, sanitation, institutional capacity building, and integrated water resources management. Each accomplishment brings us closer to our vision of creating lasting positive change within the communities we serve.

COMMUNITY WATER SUPPLY SERVICE LEVELS

In 2024, Water For People reinforced its commitment to expanding safe water access throughout Uganda. Efforts were concentrated in key areas like Kamwenge and Luuka Districts, where our Everyone Forever model brought sustainable, reliable water solutions closer to communities.

By providing piped water systems and rehabilitating existing infrastructure, we significantly reduced the burden on community members who previously had to travel long distances to access clean water.



39,289

People reached with new or improved water service



Bringing Hope with Clean Water: Bicweka Chance's Story

"Now, I no longer ride or spend money on fuel to fetch water. We drink clean water as opposed to the one we used to get from wells. It has assisted us a lot,"
Bicweka Chance

"It was like a dream to us," says Bicweka Chance. Before the intervention of Water For People Uganda, Bicweka and his family faced significant challenges in accessing clean water. This is because they had to ride a motorcycle four kilometers to fetch water from a local dugout in the valleys. This water was often contaminated, leading to health issues like typhoid.

"The water that we were using was very brown and smelled of cow dung because cows would drink from the same ponds. It was also a struggle to fetch water, especially during the dry season when dust and dirt would contaminate our source," Bicweka recalls. The struggle was immense, with hours lost each day just to secure enough water for daily tasks.

As a School Inspector, Bicweka also witnessed the impact of lack of water and distant water sources on some children in schools where he worked. **"Children in my community were particularly affected,"** Bicweka adds. **"Many had to fetch water from long distances before going to school, which affected their punctuality and concentration in class."** The time-consuming and physically demanding task of fetching water took a toll on the children's education and overall wellbeing.

However, with the construction and rehabilitation of Nkarakara piped water system, everything changed. The new water system brought a wave of change to the community of Kihuura in Kahunge Town Council. The proximity of the water tap made daily activities more manageable and significantly improved the quality of life for his family.

"Protected water minimizes contracting diseases. When you are taking this protected water, you are sure that the water is good," Bicweka notes. With clean water now readily available, Bicweka and his family are no longer worried about contamination of water and risks of waterborne diseases. The convenience also brought economic benefits, saving money previously spent on fuel and healthcare. The family now stores water in drums and jerrycans, allowing them to maintain a reliable supply even on days when water is not pumped or flowing. This proactive approach ensures they always have access to clean water

"Water is life. Without water, there is no life. This project has brought life to our community and for that, we are deeply grateful," Bicweka says. For him, the provision of clean water represents more than just a basic necessity. It signifies hope, health, and a brighter future for his family and the entire community.



Solar power source for Nkongoro – Ganyenda piped water supply system

SANITATION SERVICE LEVELS

Water For People’s commitment to enhancing sanitation infrastructure in 2024 was evident in the targeted development of facilities across schools, healthcare centres, and communities. Our initiatives addressed critical sanitation needs in public institutions and fostered sustainable practices through community-driven models.

Sanitation and Hygiene in Public Institutions

Water For People supports schools nationally by improving water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH) access and services, making it easier for students to continue their education. They collaborate with local governments and partners to ensure reliable water and safely managed sanitation services for all. Schools achieve WASH-friendly status after meeting six key criteria, created in partnership with district local governments.

Water For People implemented various sanitation solutions at educational institutions and healthcare facilities in the 9 Districts to enhance sanitation access and create a better environment for learning and healthcare.

Category	Number of Facilities
5 Stance blocks in Schools	35
Incinerators for Menstrual Hygiene Management	34
6 Stance Blocks in Health Care Facilities	20
WASH ALots	33



346,354

People reached with new or improved sanitation service



5 stance girls’ VIP latrine, bathroom, and incinerator constructed at Nkongoro Primary School

Meet Prossy, a primary school student in Luuka District, Uganda.

"I've been to schools where the situation is bad." Prossy is a seventh-grade student in Uganda. She’s seen what it’s like when schools don’t have water or usable bathrooms.

Prossy lives in Luuka, a district home to over 267,000 people. Despite the eagerness of students, attending school isn’t easy. Poor conditions lead many to drop out, and for others, the local government shuts down their schools entirely.

Young girls are at an especially high risk of losing out on education. **"In my former school, some girls had issues with the bathrooms, especially during their periods, and never came back to school,"** Prossy shares.

Water For People is working with the local government and partners in Luuka to ensure everyone has reliable water and safely managed sanitation services. This includes reaching the 98 schools in the district.

Water For People partnered with Prossy’s current school– Ntayigirwa Primary School to ensure reliable water access and build new bathrooms. **"The school toilets are even better than the ones I have at home,"** she says.

These new bathrooms include handwashing stations and areas for boys and girls, including a changing room and ways to dispose of menstrual hygiene products. Now, Prossy gets to focus on her classes – not crumbling bathroom stalls. She can study for her upcoming exams – not worry about how she will manage her period. And she can spend time with friends – not walking to collect water.

"Now I enjoy coming to school every day!" says Prossy, as she’s ready to head back to class.

Sanitation and Hygiene in Communities

Employing a
Market-Based Sanitation Implementation Approach (MBSIA)
to improve access to sanitation in communities
Through the Sanitation and Hygiene Fund Project

Water For People leveraged the Market-Based Sanitation Implementation Approach (MBSIA) to ensure community-led sustainability in sanitation. This approach integrates market principles to drive demand for sanitation products and services, promote entrepreneurship, and empower local artisans to build and maintain latrine facilities.

By creating a market ecosystem around sanitation, the MBSIA approach ensures long-term access and community ownership, transforming sanitation practices within communities and contributing to local economic growth.



53,347

Individuals have
gained access to
improved and safely
managed sanitation
services in households

40,739

basic service

12,608

safely managed service



**Transforming communities: Next
Generation Sanitation & market-based
approaches for sustainable health**



Breaking Barriers: Layla Nagitta's Journey to Dignity through Market-Based Sanitation in Kayunga

Nagitta Layla, a 25-year-old market vendor and mother of three has not had a toilet at her home for the three years she has lived in Kawolokota village.

The local council authorities and the area VHT also routinely carried out inspections to see homesteads without toilets. Out of too much shame, she dared not face them. She would hide in her house and pretend not to be at home until they left.

In October 2024, the area VHT, Olowo Tony came to her stall to buy some tomatoes.

"I did not actually need the tomatoes, but I decided to find a way to make her comfortable so that we could have a conversation about her lack of a toilet," Tony recalls.

As part of his mobilization and sensitization work, Tony has devised different ways of dealing with his community members. "There are some who can afford and are simply stubborn while others like Layla cannot easily afford to construct a toilet. I approach both categories differently. So, I had to approach her delicately and introduce the idea of constructing a modern toilet at a low cost as per the training I received."

Layla was very receptive of the idea, especially that she could be allowed to pay in installments and also phase the construction of the toilet as per the availability of the money. Tony introduced a mason who had also received training from Water For People. The mason did a simple Bills of Quantities and agreed with Layla on how to proceed.

When the construction of my toilet began, most people believed that it was a donation and began pestering her for contacts so as to also get a free toilet in their homes. Layla labored to explain to them but still many could not believe that a poor lady like her could use her own resources to construct such a modern toilet.

"Other people also abused me for being such a fool. They wondered why I could waste all this money on a toilet, yet I could have used it to boost my vegetable groceries business," Layla says. "However, I did not mind them because only I understand the relief I will get when I no longer have to be at my neighbor's mercy when I need to answer the call of nature."

Lyla also hopes that her two children, aged eight and five will also be finally free from frequent illnesses and that they will no longer be a laughingstock of the village. She encourages other people in her community to embrace construction of modern toilets because if she can make it, then others too can.

"We have been using our neighbor's toilet. But sometimes, he gets impatient with us and locks the toilet especially at night," says Layla, obviously embarrassed by this admission. For a long time, Layla has wanted to construct a toilet for her own household but kept on procrastinating because she never had enough money to meet the cost.



SUSTAINABILITY

Water For People’s initiatives extend beyond delivering WASH services, driving meaningful community socio-economic transformation. Our programs have catalyzed job creation, spurred local economic growth, and empowered individuals with sustainable livelihoods.

Capacity building remains central to our approach, equipping communities with the skills and knowledge to independently manage and sustain WASH solutions. Through strategic partnerships, we have expanded the reach and depth of our impact, bringing in diverse expertise and resources that enrich our programs and ensure lasting change.



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Jobs created

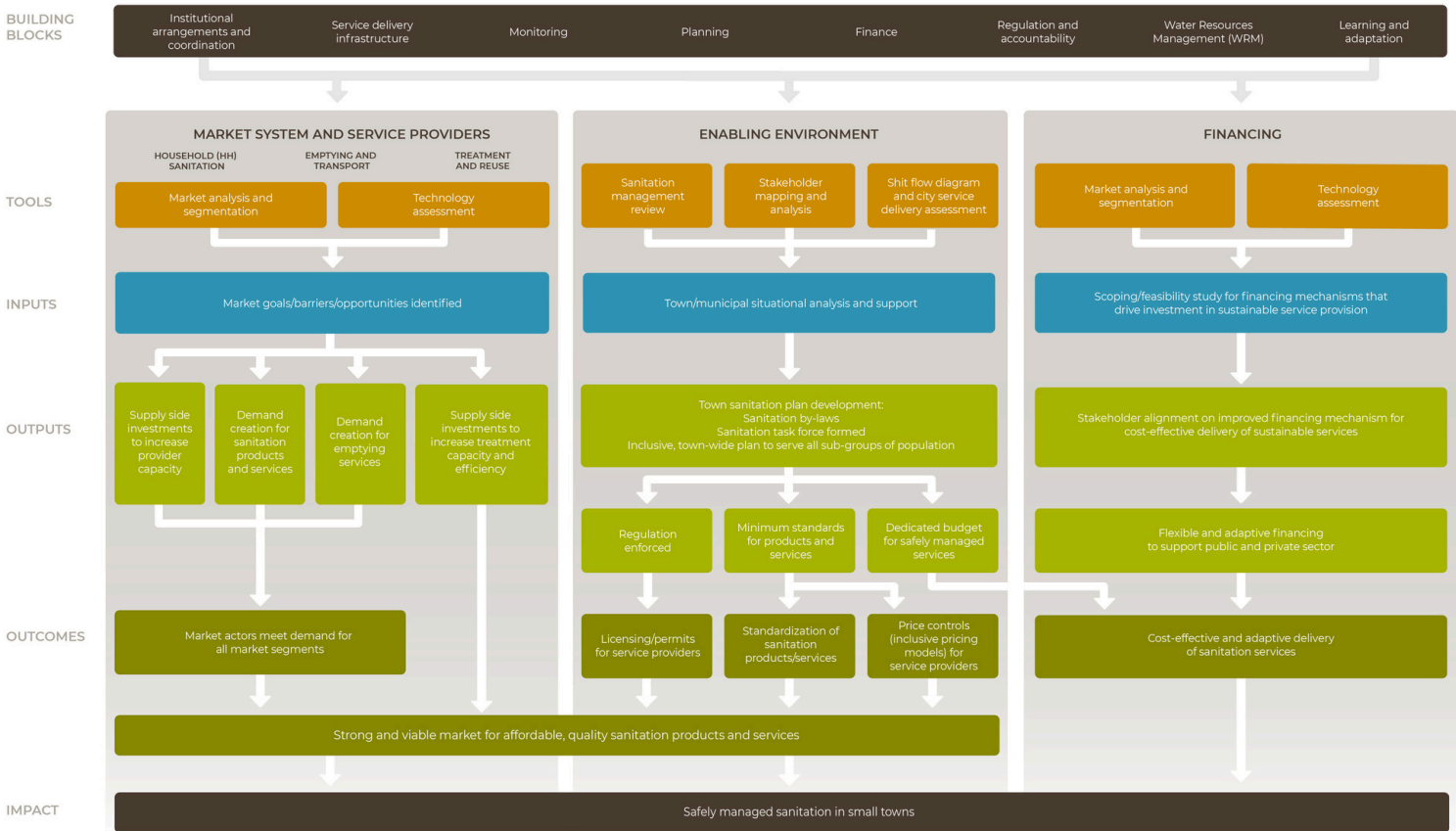


11,125
people reached
with WASH
education in
communities



SANITATION SERVICES IN SMALL TOWNS

SMALL TOWN SANITATION THEORY OF CHANGE



Water For People’s commitment to lasting impact is anchored in institutional strengthening, a key pillar of our program framework that ensures the sustainability of sanitation services beyond the lifespan of active projects. This approach was particularly evident in towns such as Kole, Pallisa, and Kitgum, where our efforts have fostered significant advancements in sanitation governance and service delivery.

In small towns, we collaborate with the District Local Government (DLG), National Water and Sewerage Corporation (NWSC), and the Ministry of Water and Environment in:

- Strengthening the enabling environment through updated regulations, bylaws, and standards.
- Advancing Safe Toilet Facilities (STF) initiatives, promoting equitable access to hygienic and secure sanitation.
- Enhancing coordination among stakeholders to improve service delivery and resource mobilization.

Building on these successes, Water For People is focused on scaling and replicating these best practices to other towns within district jurisdictions. Our priorities include:

- Disseminating bylaws and standards to grassroots levels for broader community adoption.
- Fortifying enforcement mechanisms to ensure compliance and accountability.
- Advocating for increased budget allocations to support waste management and sanitation infrastructure improvements.

Spotlight on Strategic Funders and Multi-Year Partnerships

Water For People continues to recognize the role of partnerships and collaborations as we navigate the journey toward achieving our Everyone Forever model. These strategic alliances have been instrumental in shaping the execution of our strategic plan, elevating our impact in the Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH) sector.



The Conrad N. Hilton Foundation Grant:

With funding from the Conrad N. Hilton Foundation, Water For People contributes to the "Implementation of Watershed Management and Nature-Based Conservation Activities in the Mpanga Catchment" project. In partnership with the Ministry of Water and Environment and Join for Water, this project addresses critical environmental challenges in the Mpanga catchment area, including wetland encroachment, riverbank degradation, and pollution across the districts of Kabarole, Kyenjojo, Kitagwenda, Kamwenge, and Ibanda. Water For People's role focuses on enhancing the technical capacity of stakeholders in the Albert Water Management Zone (AWMZ) through capacity building, learning initiatives, and knowledge sharing to scale up best practices in the region.

The Waterloo Foundation: Water For People plays a key role in strengthening sustainable WASH systems in Uganda through the project "Strengthening Sustainable WASH Systems at National and District Level for Accelerated Progress Towards SDG6."

This initiative is part of the D30 strategic framework, which focuses on building capacity and driving collective action through partnerships. Key interventions include supporting the Ministry of Water's Regional Centres in using sustainability evaluation tools across 25 districts, operationalizing the National O&M Framework to improve water system management, and assisting 18 districts in determining WASH asset lifecycle costs. These efforts aim to enhance WASH service delivery, regulation, and sustainability at both the national and district levels.



charity: water

Charity: Water: This grant supports Water For People's mission to provide reliable access to clean and safe drinking water in Kamwenge District. Over the years, the grant has focused on constructing and rehabilitating water supply systems, ensuring they are designed to serve communities for the long term, providing access to safe sanitation services through constructing sanitation facilities in schools and health care facilities and community mobilization. It should be noted that this grant has also supported the restoration of the River Mpanga through Integrated Water Resources Management (IWRM) activities.



The Sanitation and Hygiene Fund: Under the project; Accelerating Access to Improved Sanitation and Hygiene Services using Market-Based Approaches in Uganda, Water For People has also expanded its sanitation efforts to other districts like Buikwe, Buyende, Kabarole, Kamuli, Kayunga, Kole, and Luuka; focusing on improving sanitation infrastructure & promoting hygiene practices at household and ensuring sustainable waste management solutions. These interventions aim to address the critical sanitation needs in these areas, contributing to healthier communities.

LDS Charities (Latter-Day Saints): The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (LDS) funds the "Increasing Access to Improved Sanitation and Hygiene Services Among School-going Children in Greater Kampala Metropolitan Area" project. This initiative focuses on supporting schools in Entebbe (3 schools) and Mukono Municipalities (2 schools), enhancing sanitation and hygiene facilities for students. By constructing and upgrading sanitation infrastructure, the project aims to provide schoolchildren with clean, safe environments and promote hygiene practices, ensuring a healthier future for the next generation.

Latter-day Saint
Charities Australia

THE CHURCH OF
JESUS CHRIST
OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS



Osprey Foundation: Strengthening WASH Systems for Sustainable Impact

The Osprey Foundation has been instrumental in advancing sustainable water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH) services in Uganda by supporting the strengthening of national-level systems.

Through this partnership, Water For People, in collaboration with IRC International Water and Sanitation Center, has worked to institutionalize WASH systems thinking, enhance resource mobilization for rural WASH services, and improve sector-wide coordination.

Key achievements under this initiative include:

- Supporting the Ministry of Water and Environment (MWE) in developing a National WASH Systems Strengthening Strategy, providing a framework for sustainable service delivery.
- Equipping Rural Water and Sanitation Regional Centers to mobilize resources for improved WASH service delivery, including developing a fundable investment strategy for the northern region.
- Conducting blended learning courses and high-level dialogues on climate-resilient WASH services, strengthening sector capacity and engagement.
- Facilitating national and global knowledge-sharing platforms, reinforcing Uganda's leadership in WASH systems strengthening.

Through the Osprey Foundation's support, Water For People continues to drive systemic change, ensuring sustainable, climate-resilient WASH services for all.



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IRC International Water and Sanitation Centre
Water For Good
Water Aid
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Luuka District Local Government
Kamuli District District Local Government
Kayunga District Local Government
Buikwe District Local Government
Buyende District Local Government
Kabarole District Local Government
Kole Town Council
Pallisa Town Council
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Reservoir tank for Kabale – Keishunga piped water supply system