



World Vision's Campaign
FOR EVERY CHILD

**WATER, SANITATION, AND HYGIENE
IN UGANDA**

October 2012–September 2013 Report

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WATER, SANITATION, AND HYGIENE

UGANDA

Program Update

Fiscal Year 2013 Progress

215,638
people provided with access to clean drinking water since the beginning of the project, including 46,556 during fiscal year 2013.



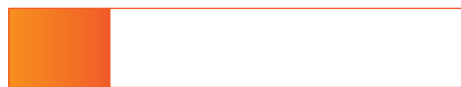
217 *new and rehabilitated wells and water points*



FY13 Target: 308



626 *sanitation facilities built*



FY13 Target: 2,829



56 *hand-washing facilities built*



FY13 Target: 125

Program Summary

With the partnership of donors like you, the Uganda WASH Program is significantly improving child well-being by enabling families and communities to achieve sustainable access to safe water and improved sanitation facilities, and to practice good hygiene. This will reduce the transmission of preventable WASH-related diseases like typhoid, cholera, and pneumonia, which are major contributors to illness among children in rural Uganda.

During fiscal year 2013 (October 2012 through September 2013), delays in hiring contractors and staff adjustments slowed progress during the first half of the year. However, program progress picked up significantly during the second half of the year. Midway through our six-year program, we have provided clean water to 37 percent of our target of 583,500 people.



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Goal and Outcomes



SIX-YEAR GOAL:
Provide access to clean drinking water for
583,500 PEOPLE

EXPECTED OUTCOMES



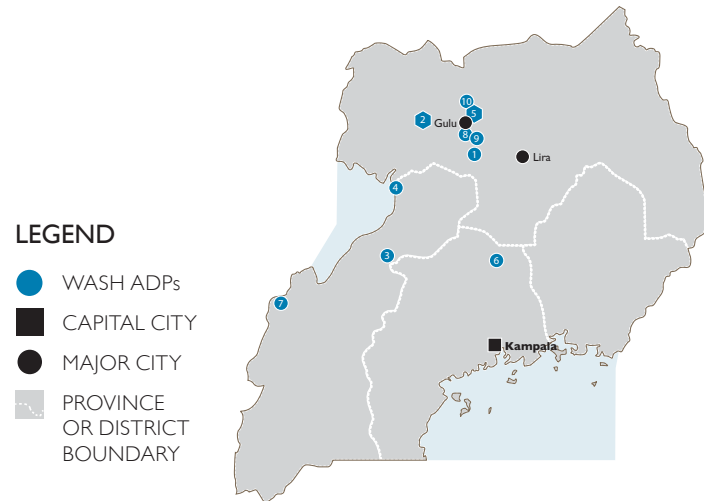
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OUR STRATEGY

World Vision focuses on partnering and community engagement as we bring clean water and improved sanitation to people around the world and help create fullness of life for children in need. We care about water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH) because more children die from illnesses caused by unsafe water as well as poor sanitation and hygiene than almost any other cause. World Vision is now the largest nongovernmental (NGO) provider of clean water in the developing world—reaching one new individual with clean water every 30 seconds. We are investing \$400 million to address the global water crisis and reach 7.5 million people over six years.

Uganda

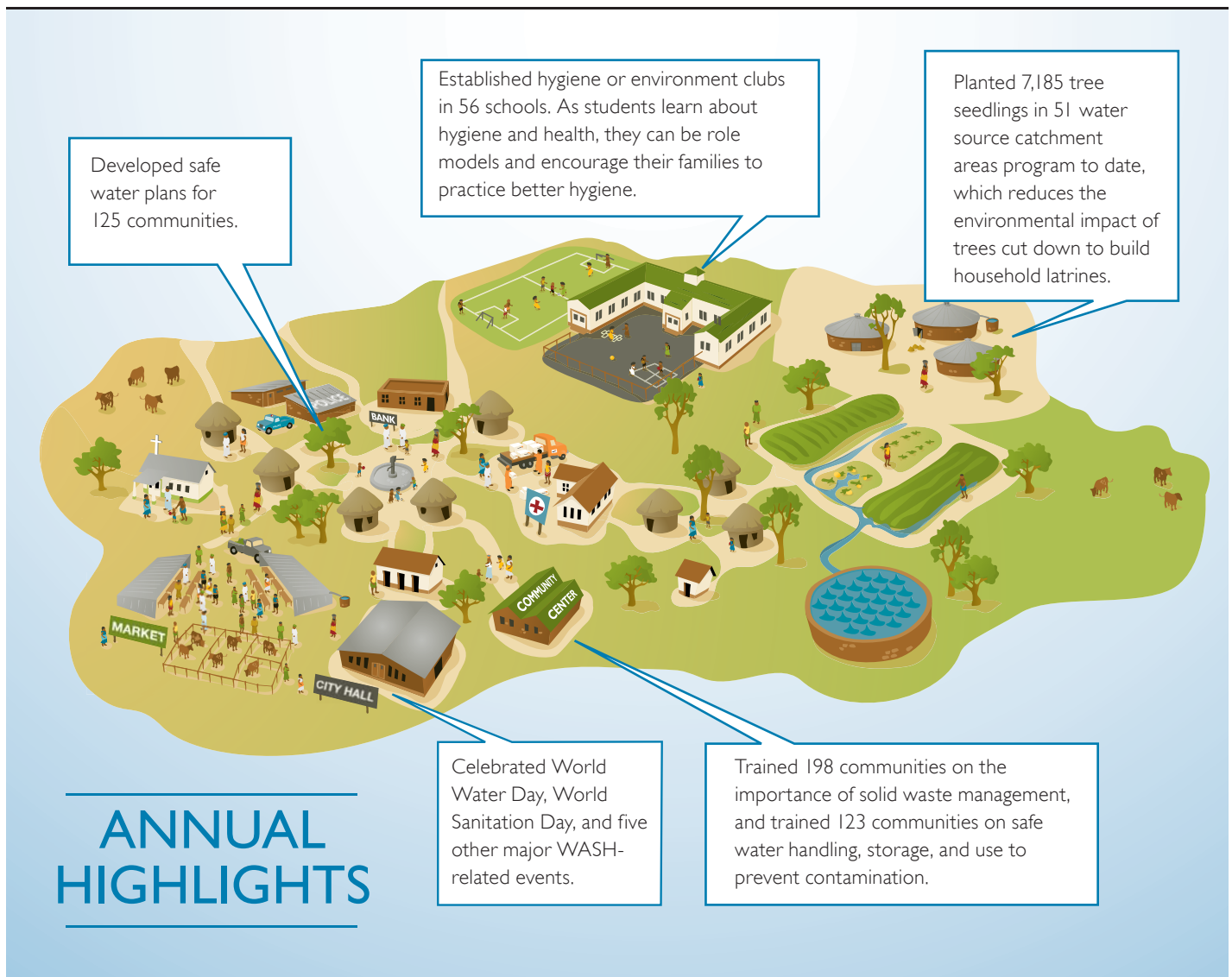
This map shows World Vision WASH program areas in Uganda.



AREA DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS

- 1 ABER
- 2 AMURU LAMOGI
- 3 BUHIMBA
- 4 BULISA
- 5 GULU
- 6 KALONGO
- 7 KASITU
- 8 KORO BOBI
- 9 MINAKULU
- 10 PAICHO BUNGATIRA

Activities



In addition, 532 water quality tests were performed program-to-date. Of the samples that have undergone full analysis (physical, chemical, and bacteriological), 97 percent met all water quality standards. World Vision is working to increase local government's ability to complete testing on one-third of the samples that still require bacteriological testing for analysis to be complete.

A key achievement for the year was the innovative manual well drilling pilot project in Koro Bobi, which is providing access to clean water at one-tenth the cost of a traditional well. This puts clean water within reach of more communities.

This project has received recognition by many international organizations and by the government of Uganda, giving World Vision the opportunity to participate on a steering committee with the Ministry of Water and Environment for "self-supply" water options.

LEARNING CENTER ACCOMPLISHMENTS

World Vision's East Africa Learning Center accomplished the following in fiscal 2013:

- Reorganized the learning center and hired Girma Begashaw as director. Girma brings years of experience to the position, including being a former national director of Kenya and Somalia.
- Conducted four-day regional WASH program reviews in Kampala and Hoima, Uganda, to review program implementation, celebrate accomplishments, and learn best practices that can be scaled up.
- Held a training in Rwanda to equip World Vision staff with the knowledge and skills to carry out WASH behavior-change programming.
- Increased the learning center's emphasis on engaging with national office leadership.
- Assisted country programs to expand their efforts to mobilize resources and acquire grants.

Intervention	FY13 Achieved	Life-of-Program Target	Program-to-Date Achieved
OUTCOME 1: Access to safe water			
Activities			
1 Successful boreholes or shallow wells	166	1,148	576
2 Successful water points from mechanized wells, springs, rainwater harvesting, and other systems	41	972	740
3 Nonfunctioning water points rehabilitated	10	238	22
4 Schools mobilized for water-related activities	28	157	136
OUTCOME 2: Access to improved sanitation			
Activities			
1 Communities trained in sanitation benefits and technologies	155	1,040	766
2 Improved sanitation facilities constructed by community members	29	10,746	2,866
3 Improved household or public sanitation facilities built or subsidized by World Vision	2	6	6
4 Improved sanitation facilities in schools and health clinics built or subsidized by World Vision	595	2,970	1,771
5 Communities certified as free from open defecation	17	-	27
OUTCOME 3: Improved hygiene practices			
Activities			
1 Communities trained in hygiene practices, benefits, and technologies	226	1,035	475
2 Schools trained in hygiene practices, benefits, and technologies	62	332	260
3 Hand-washing facilities built by World Vision or community members	56	3,500	3,104
OUTCOME 4: Community capacity building to sustain WASH interventions			
Activities			
1 Water committees formed or reactivated	132	1,703	808
2 Capacity-building efforts to ensure access for the most-vulnerable community members	6	49	20
3 Communities trained in pump maintenance and repair	149	1,645	764

You may notice that these numbers are slightly higher than ones mentioned in previous offers and reports. This is because World Vision WASH programs in each country have now set six-year targets and are reporting all activities accomplished by the WASH team, rather than just those supported by funding from World Vision's Campaign For Every Child.



Justin Ochworwa, a World Vision staff member, conducts CLTS training in the village of Aworkok. As they learned about the relationship between open defecation and disease, villagers expressed disgust. Francis Lukwiya, the local council chairperson, vowed their community would take responsibility for improving sanitation. "We shall also elect the sanitation committee ourselves."

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COMMUNITY-LED TOTAL SANITATION (CLTS)

CLTS is an innovative methodology for mobilizing communities to completely eliminate open defecation. It focuses on the behavioral change needed to ensure real and sustainable improvements—investing in community mobilization instead of simply constructing toilets.

Through a series of graphic exercises that help people understand how flies carry bacteria from human waste into the water and food being consumed, CLTS triggers the community's desire for change. It propels them into action, and encourages innovation, mutual support, and appropriate local solutions, thus leading to greater ownership and sustainability.

Program to date, 1,040 communities have been trained on the health benefits of good sanitation.

GLOBALLY, WORLD VISION REACHES A NEW PERSON WITH SAFE WATER EVERY 30 SECONDS.

Long-Term Impact

WASH committees, comprised of community volunteers, exist to ensure the long-term sustainability of WASH facilities.

 Fiscal Year 2013 Progress



132 WASH committees formed



FY13 Target:
244



149 communities trained in pump maintenance and repair



FY13 Target:
250

Community ownership and emphasis on well repair and maintenance has been successful in creating water sources that continue to flow long after we leave. Our track record is unparalleled—the vast majority of our wells are still operational after 10 to 15 years. Training WASH committees comprised of community volunteers who take responsibility for operating and maintaining water points using a fee-collection system to pay for repairs is an integral part of our Uganda WASH Program.

WASH committees learn monitoring and accounting skills, which allow them to set appropriate user fees, plan and budget for water system repair and maintenance, and responsibly manage the funds received. Based on World Vision's experience, this training will help ensure the water systems are sustained, both technically and financially, into the future. Since the beginning of this program, 2,343 training sessions have been held for WASH committees.

Lessons Learned

Collaboration with local authorities, key partners in our work, has been affected because many health assistants trained in CLTS and promoting better hygiene have either left public service or have been transferred to other locations. World Vision is performing on-the-job training as needed for new health assistants and water technicians.

An additional challenge is that decades of international aid have created an expectation by some communities of continued reliance on organizations like World Vision, rather

than developing the skills to become self-sufficient. Our programs focus on community empowerment to combat this culture of reliance.

Between April and September 2013, tribal clashes in western Uganda forced World Vision staff to evacuate Bundibugyo, and stop program implementation for about one month. Prolonged rains also resulted in delays in drilling several boreholes and the completion of the Kyanjuki gravity flow system.



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—Former President Bill Clinton

VILLAGE BECOMES A MODEL FOR TRANSFORMATION

With their only source of water an unprotected well nearly two miles away, the people of Gwenglik village regularly suffered from scabies, diarrhea, and other stomach problems from the contaminated water and lack of sanitation. But today there are new signs of hope in Gwenglik.

A newly drilled borehole means easy access to clean water for 45 households with more than 300 people in Gwenglik. In parallel with developing the borehole, World Vision helped the community improve their sanitation through the Community-Led Total Sanitation approach. Not only was the community certified as Open Defecation Free in 2013, they have also developed a spirit of self-reliance and new pride in keeping their village clean and healthy.

In addition to the community's initial investment of about \$80 for the borehole, community members have raised 790,000 Ugandan schillings (about \$316) through water-user fees that pay for regular maintenance and repair of the borehole. The community has identified other creative ways to raise money to ensure its water supply remains operational, including developing a community garden where residents grow beans to sell at local markets.

With its clean, fenced-in borehole and energized community spirit, Gwenglik has become a model for other villages in the area. Three members of the Gwenglik



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WASH committee have become roving teachers, mentoring other village WASH committees as they organize and learn to manage their own water supplies.

As a learning center for the area, Gwenglik has hosted nearly 150 WASH committee members from the districts of Amuru, Gulu, Kitgum, and Pader, which are part of a water and sanitation program managed by the Japan International Cooperation Agency. Gwenglik's success in creating a more hygienic and healthy environment with a self-sustained water supply is inspiring others with the vision to transform their own communities.

After attending one of these learning events, James Ojok, chairperson of a WASH committee in Atanga sub-county of the Pader district said, "We are not only going back with enough knowledge from here, but we are even going to do better than we have learned from Gwenglik village."

“ World Vision has done a commendable job in the formation and training of this community. What our own committees have seen and learned here is enough for them to also function well.”

—Dr. Kubu Yang,
Japan International Cooperation Agency

Financials

SUMMARY

Fiscal year spending expressed as a percentage of fiscal year 2013 budget

ACCESS TO SAFE WATER



SPENT \$1,414,284 (103%)

FISCAL YEAR BUDGET
\$1,378,591

IMPROVED SANITATION & HYGIENE



SPENT \$1,390,706 (57%)

FISCAL YEAR BUDGET
\$2,444,613

PROGRAM SPENDING

Activity Description	Fiscal Year Spending	Fiscal Year Budget	Program-to-Date Spending
Access to Safe Water			
# of successful boreholes or shallow wells	763,848	778,547	5,362,066
# of successful water points from alternative systems (mechanized pumps, springs, large and small scale water systems)	432,769	310,222	665,590
# non-functioning water points rehabilitated	67,869	86,113	280,008
# schools mobilized for water-related activities	147	-	14,121
# of water treatment educational trainings	-	-	22,558
# water committees formed or reactivated with fee collection systems	74,619	83,151	141,228
# capacity building efforts to ensure access to most vulnerable community members	72,399	120,558	89,001
# communities trained in pump maintenance and repair	2,633	-	58,703
Improve Sanitation and Hygiene			
# of communities trained in the awareness of sanitation benefits and technologies	44,140	11,642	106,267
# of improved sanitation facilities built or subsidized	669,642	564,088	2,042,239
# communities educated in the importance of solid waste management	9,878	23,620	71,524
# communities trained in the awareness of hygiene benefits and practices (hand washing, dishwashing, food storage, safe water transport & storage, etc.)	44,001	33,540	132,172
# of schools trained in the awareness of hygiene benefits and practices	171,500	168,905	337,273
# hand washing stations developed by WV or community members	-	-	73
# communities trained in safe water handling, storage, and usage	820	-	95,339
# of strategic relationships developed with private-sector partners	26,756	36,906	40,178
# of strategic relationships developed with public-sector partners	1,437	4,921	30,563
Total	2,382,458	2,222,213	9,488,903
ADPs/Other Sources	322,532	1,500,991	1,290,711
Other SO WASH funding	100,000	100,000	100,000
Subtotal	422,532	1,600,991	1,390,711
Total Net	2,804,990	3,823,204	10,879,614
Quality Assurance	166,772	155,555	664,223
Management and Fundraising	637,307	594,442	2,538,281
Total Overhead	804,079	749,997	3,202,504
TOTAL	3,609,069	4,573,201	14,082,118

*Fiscal year 2013 = October 2012 through September 2013.



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