



OUR APPROACH



Universal coverage of basic water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH) have long been recognised as important for human development, well-being and health, yet coverage is minimal in many low- and middle-income countries. In international development policy, Sustainable Development Goal

(SDG) 6 addresses WASH service delivering, targeting universal coverage of basic water and sanitation from a service delivery level by 2030 and service level improvements. The call for universal water and sanitation coverage requires that we address sustainable WASH services beyond the household, including schools, health care facilities, workplaces, refugee camps, orphanages, temporary settings, mass gatherings and prisons. In other words, despite the significant volume of WASH programming taking place worldwide, there is a gap in how the WASH away from the home sector is approaching its work.

WASH away from the home focuses on settings including schools, health care facilities, workplaces, temporary-use settings (e.g. accommodation, transportation hubs, transportation

vehicles), mass gatherings and dislocated population settings (e.g. internally displaced camps, refugee camps, prisons and orphanages).

Due to the limited information describing WASH in non-household settings, a basic overview guide has been developed and presented at the University of North Carolina (UNC) Water and Health Conference in 2016. The guide provides background information and case studies of WASH in non-household settings, and uses a typology based on research by The Water Institute at UNC.

Since the launch of guide, several webinars have taken place to dive more deeply into specific non-household settings, starting with health care facilities and continuing to refugee camps and orphanages. Other settings will be addressed throughout the remainder of 2017.

OUR OUTCOMES FOR 2017



Information guide on looking at WASH in non-household settings. Snel, M & Kendall, L. (2016). Looking at WASH in non-household settings









WV WASH away from home forum with specific WebEx discussions focusing on different themes, e.g. health care facilities with WHO, refugee camps with UNCR and orphanages with SPLASH



By the end of 2017 we aim to have a substantial library of learning on this issue hosted on our website www.wvi.org/cleanwater

WASH AWAY FROM HOME PROJECTS IN MEER

	 LEBANON	 JORDAN	 KRI
 SCHOOL	Holistic "WASH in Schools" packages for Lebanese and refugee children in Bekaa and Akkar inclding rehabilitation of school WASH infrastructure and creation of WASH Clubs in schools.	Rehabilitated WASH facilities and infrastructure in 100 schools in Jordan.	Rehabilitated a total of 15 government schools.
 REFUGEE CAMPS	Large-scale water infrastructure support to Lebanese host communities and refugees in Bekaa valley through rehabilitation and expansion of water supply infrastructure and promotion of water conservation and hygiene messages to the community.	Designed and constructed the majority of WASH infrastructure in Azraq and Za'atari refugee camps. The project had a large behavioural change component and it also implemented a sustainable refugee-led solid waste collection.	Provided WASH services in camps for internally displaced persons (IDP) in Erbil, Mar Elia, Garmawa and Khanke.
 HEALTH FACILITIES			Established five mobile Health Clinic WASH facilities.

CONCLUSIONS

World Vision's growing experience in non-household WASH area has revealed that, for us to really achieve our programming targets, there needs to be much more

GOVERNMENTAL SUPPORT

project funding stakeholder participation
institutional support

from both the national and international community. Although there have been constructive developments in WASH away from the home settings, as highlighted in the SDGs (which include schools and health care facilities) there is a need to go way further.

The WASH sector has, to date, focused on household programming and research. Much work is still to be done in understanding and learning lessons from non-household WASH settings before WASH professionals can truly speak about universal WASH coverage. Inevitably, there will need to be far more political support, stakeholder participation, project funding and institutional support from the national, regional and international community.