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Uganda WA4C Partners …

A loose alliance, a partnership, a vision working together.

- **Aligning** programmes

- Strengthening *country systems*

- **Committing to 100% coverage in a district/province/region** - A meaningful unit of scale

- **Committing to the long term** - Until the job’s done

- **Promoting shared monitoring (and feedback) to measure:** Coverage, Satisfaction, Quality, Functionality / service-delivery, Finance, Capacity and behaviours of providers

- **Developing – with local government:** Strategic and financial plans, Monitoring systems, Learning platforms

- **Effectively partnering with:** Government – local and national, Service providers, Financiers
Where the WA4C Partners work

- Napak District - WaterAid
- Kabarole district - IRC
- Kamwenge district - Water for People
Objectives of WA4C in Uganda

1. Everyone covered with adequate WASH services in Uganda, using the focus districts as learning centers on how this can be achieved

2. Systems are in place to ensure access to WASH services to ‘everyone, everywhere forever’ in those districts

3. National systems are in place to enable other districts in Uganda to reach Everyone, Forever
Where does WA4C come from?

The Everyone Forever Principles initiated by Water for People:

- **Everyone Forever** - Every family, every school and every clinic

- **Co-financing** - From the local government, communities and the private sector

- **Monitoring** - At least 10-years of post-implementation monitoring of work

- **Replication & Scale** - Replication in other districts fostering unique partnerships, building over time to a national level
Where does WA4C come from? ....

- District Wide Approach (WaterAid)
- Service Delivery Approach (IRC)
- Aid Effectiveness and collaborative behaviours of SWA
- The SDGs
- Uganda Vision 2040
- Second National Development Plan
- National Water Act
- National Water Policy
- MoUs with the local governments
What does WA4C involve?

• Committing to 100% coverage in a district: Napak (WAU), Kamwenge (WfP), Kabarole (IRC)

• Committing to the long term: Until the job’s done

• Shared monitoring (and feedback)” Coverage, Satisfaction, Quality, Functionality / service-delivery; Financial flows; Capacity and behaviours of service authorities and providers

• Recognition of a whole system to provide Water (or sanitation) services
A whole system to provide Water and Sanitation services
Challenges being addressed by WA4C

- District Planning and budgeting
- Costs and financing WASH
- Managing water resources – catchment management, water source protection
- Ensuring water security
- Assets management
- Monitoring and reporting
- Human right to water and sanitation
- WASH technologies
- Operation and Maintenance
- Roles and responsibilities; politician, technical teams, users
- Institutional arrangements
- National and district enabling environment
Obstacles in implementing WA4C

- Policy directive of Ministry is ‘Everyone a little’, or ‘Some for all’
- The Ministry wants upfront assurance on whether WA4C will work better than the existing strategies
- Crowded WASH sector with coordination platforms & working groups
- How to include all stakeholders in a district to prevent the WA4C being seen as just another project
- How to make local governments and politicians lead the WA4C
- How to harmonise the use of methods/tools for monitoring services e.g. M4W, SDIs, FLOW
- How to communicate and inform others of the WA4C strategy
Obstacles in implementing WA4C …

• Low district implementation capacity owing to low staffing levels- No county water officers yet
• Communities are slow at adopting changes which call for their contributions
• Low funding from central government.
• Poor alignment of implementation by CSOs to government implementation.
• Increasing population pressure on water resources interfering with sustainability of infrastructures
• Implementation without knowledge of what it would take to achieve universal access.
• High population growth in the district – received many immigrants from Congo, South Sudan, Rwanda and Burundi.
Progress so far

Set up a Hub as an interactive space to:

• Enable coordination, advocacy and continuous learning for purposes of improving WASH services and attainment of the right to safe water and sanitation

• Provide access to information and knowledge on WASH services with a view to contribute to the attainment of universal access by 2030

• Create linkages between institutions and individuals to encourage and support continuous interaction and learning
Progress so far – Rolling out the WA4C roadmap for national and district level implementation

National Level
- Guidelines for institutional development
- Monitoring system
- Financial Policy
- Costing and asset management tools
- Methodology for municipal/district policies
- Methodology of district/municipal planning

District/Municipality level

- Institutional Strengthening
- Water Resources
- Sustainable Sanitation
- Costs and Finance
- Monitoring and Service inventory
- Rights and Voice
- District Investment planning and Implementation
Progress so far …

- Improving on functioning of service provider institutions like using a market based approach
- Documentation and sharing of best practices to ensure scaling up and improvement in service delivery by implementing agencies
- Engagement with district local governments through targets based MOUs to ensure government is in the lead towards sustainable service delivery
- Instituting service delivery indicators as an approach to monitoring.
- Collaborating with the District to measure and thus communicate actual service received.
Reaching Everyone – A case of Water for People in Kamwenge district

- 40 boreholes rehabilitated in 8 sub counties
- 5 piped schemes constructed in Biguli S/C
- 3 piped schemes under construction
- 3 pipeline extensions of existing systems in 2 sub counties targeting new customers
Asset management – A case of IRC in Kabarole district

Kabarole District Water Team reviews the designs of Mugusu GFS before an onsite visit to the reservoir tanks
Addressing Access and Water Quality – A case of WaterAid in Napak district
Next steps

- Build Public Private Partnership structures in the districts
- Train technicians’ associations (HPMA) and others as regional or district service utilities.
- Use government O&M budget to support preventive maintenance
- Integration of sanitation and hygiene through public sector funding.
- Continue advocating for national systems, country leadership and sustainability of WASH and WRM services
- Continue jointly supporting different tools and approaches
- Recruit more like minded partners/fellow travellers
- Broadening the movement
Next steps …

• Support districts to develop or finalise and utilize WASH development plans – targeted implementation

• Build capacity of local governments in service monitoring

• Capacity building of CSOs in advocating for improved sustainable WASH and Water resource protection

• Capacity building of the service provider institutions like the hand pump mechanics associations and sanitation and water entrepreneurs using a business approach
THANK YOU