



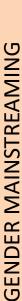


USAID WEST AFRICA WATER SUPPLY, SANITATION, AND HYGIENE PROGRAM OVERVIEW





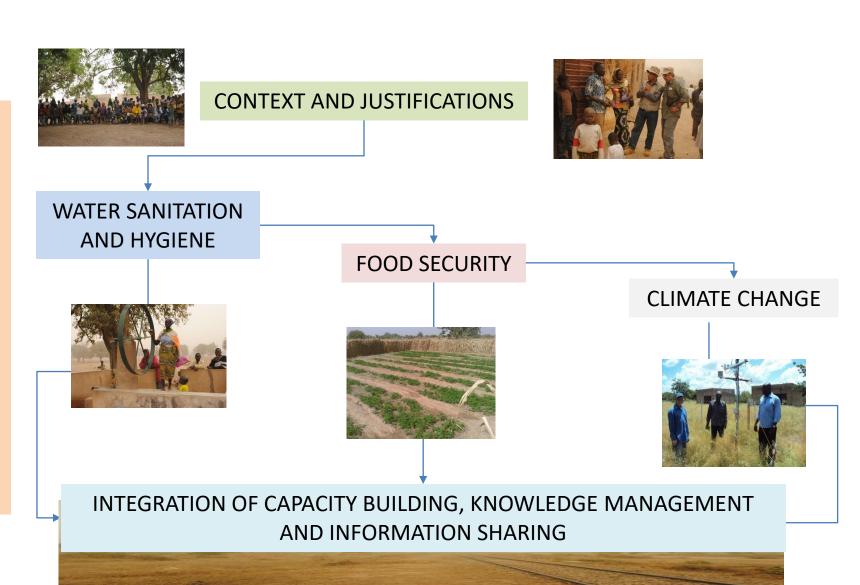


















PROGRAM GOAL

The primary goal of the four year (2011-2015)
Program is to increase sustainable access to
safe water and sanitation, and improve
hygiene in Burkina Faso, Ghana and Niger.







OBJECTIVES

- **Objective 1**: Support catalytic approaches to accelerate regional access to improved water supply/sanitation services and improved hygiene behaviors.
- Objective 2: Develop and implement improved models for sustainability of rural and peri-urban WASH service delivery that are replicable throughout West Africa.
- Objective 3: Build synergies between WASH interventions and critical USAID/West Africa regional priorities related to food security, climate change, and sustainable resource management.
- **Objective 4**: Strengthen regional enabling environment and capacity for WASH to achieve WASH MDGs in West Africa.







IMPLEMENTING PARTNERS

- Under FIU's leadership, several organizations are responsible for the implementation of the program:
 - CARE USA
 - Florida International University (FIU)
 - International Water and Sanitation Center (IRC) Netherlands
 - Rainwater Harvesting Implementation Network (RAIN) USA
 - UNESCO-IHE Institute for Water Education Netherland
 - Winrock International USA
 - PROMACO
 - WSA
 - AfWA

























ASSISTANCE OBJECTIVE

Strengthen resilience and sustainable access to water supply, sanitation and hygiene for better livelihoods

IR A.

Increased community access to potable water and improved sanitation

Sub-IR A.1

Improved access to and quality of sustainable water supply services for domestic and productive purposes

Sub-IR A.2
Improved access to and use of sustainable sanitation services

Sub-IR A.3
Increased adoption of key hygiene behaviors

IR B.

Improved sustainability of WASH services

Sub-IR B.1

Adoption of replicable and sustainable WASH management approaches

Sub IR B.2
Strengthened national and local policies and governance for WASH service delivery and

management

Sub-IR B.3
Increased access to sustainable financing for WASH services

IR C.

Increased income generation and food security outcomes of WASH investments

Sub-IR C.1
Adoption of
complementary
agricultural technologies
and practices in WASH
programs

Sub-IR C.2
Increased local and
national capacity to
adapt to water-related
climate change

Sub IR C.3 Increased availability of climate relevant information IR D.

Strengthened national and regional enabling environment for integrated WASH

Sub IR D.1

Strengthened national and regional organizations in integrated WASH advocacy

Sub IR D.2

Increased regional integrated WASH knowledge management and networking

Sub IR D.3 Enhanced gender mainstreaming in integrated WASH programs

Sub IR D.4
Expanded private sector
engagement in integrated
WASH programs





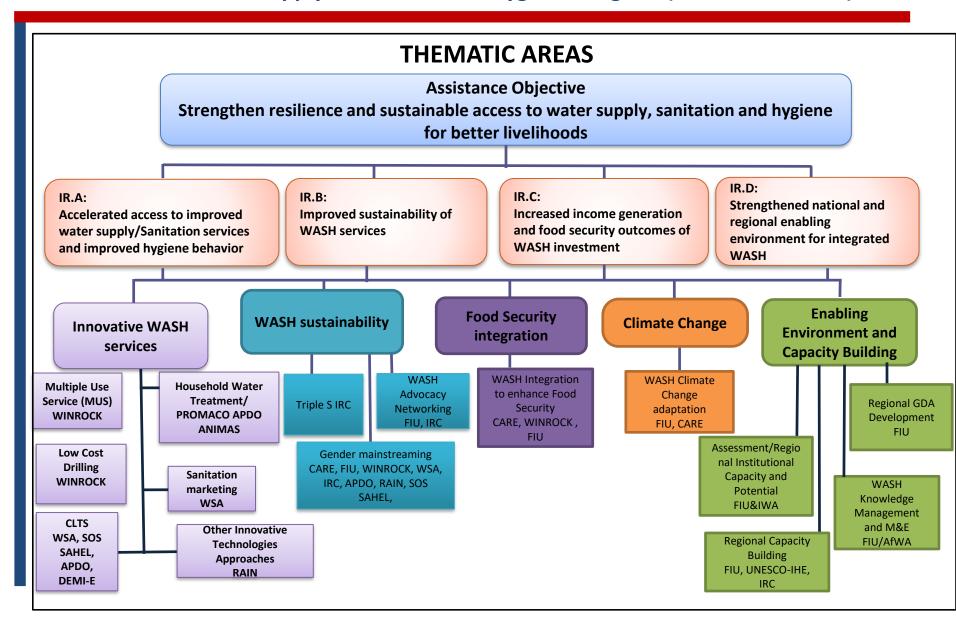








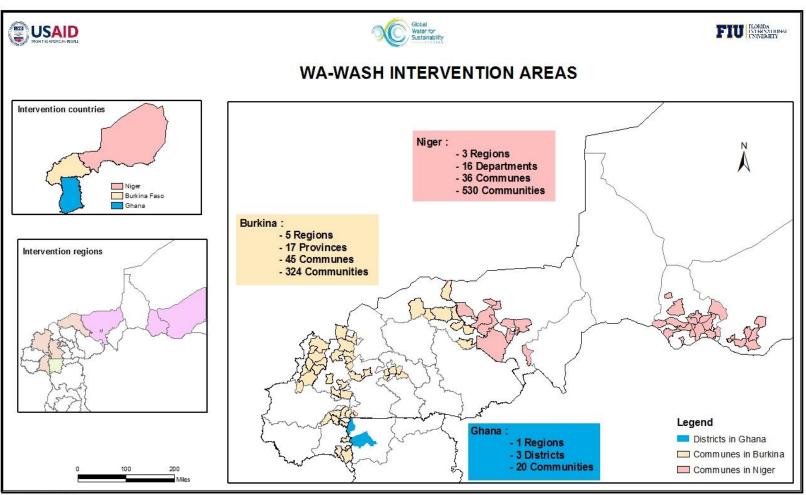












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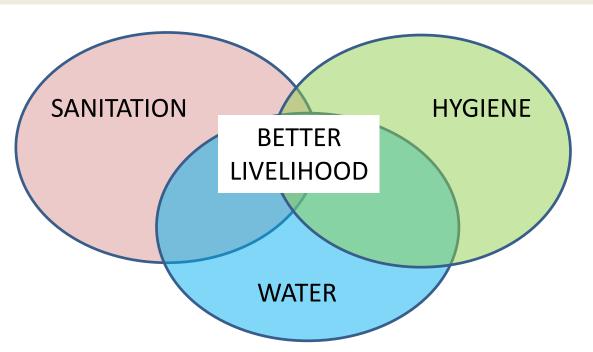




INTEGRATED WASH COMMUNITY APPROACH

Behavior change and communication - Capacity building — Knowledge management — Information sharing - Gender mainstreaming — Governance — Partnership development

Promote latrine construction Open defecation free communities



Low Cost Technologies – Point of Use Treatment
Multiple Use Services

Promote personal hygiene Hand washing in schools and homes



Scale: Local, National, Regional





West Africa Water Supply, Sanitation, and Hygiene Program (USAID WA-WASH)

PROGRAM IMPLEMENTATION CONTEXT

CULTURE INTEGRATION WORK PLAN SOCIO-ACTIVITIES, **STRUCTURE ECONOMIC PARTNERS** ALONE WE CAN GO FAST TOGETHER WE CAN GO FAR

ENSURE SUSTAINABILITY
We are not staying forever but we want our actions to last

Actors: NGO, Academic, Public, Private







197 family water points and 15 rehabilitated boreholes in Burkina

Faso

43 community rope pumps, 2 family rope pump and 7 EMAS pumps in Niger

18 rainwater catchment tanks constructed in Burkina Faso

64,5km of pipe and 40 public taps constructed in Burkina Faso

WATER OUTPUTS

1,200 shops selling Aquatabs in Burkina Faso

18 community water points and 9 family water points in Ghana

4 sand dams constructed in Burkina Faso

576 shops selling Aquatabs in Niger

5 091 000 tablets of Aquatabs sold in Niger

3,293,400 tablets of Aquatabs sold in Burkina Faso

1,200,000 tablets of Aquatabs sold in Ghana

As of Septembre 30, 2015







SANITATION AND HYGIENE OUTPUTS

2,014 household and 9 institutional latrines constructed in Niger

4,922 household latrines constructed in Burkina Faso

1,256 household latrines constructed in Ghana

2,303 hand washing stations installed at the HH level in Burkina Faso 8,192 household latrines constructed within the three countries

1,792 hand washing stations installed at the HH level in Ghana

1,768 hand washing stations installed at the HH level in Niger







FOOD SECURITY OUTPUTS

549 producers trained in climate smart agriculture in Burkina Faso

981 producers trained in climate information in Burkina Faso

759 producers trained in gardening in Burkina Faso

533 producers trained in conservation farming in Burkina Faso 5,855 individuals received short-term agricultural sector productivity or food security training

1,098 producers trained in gardening in Niger

307 producers trained in seeds storage and multiplication in Burkina Faso

1,061 individuals trained on best agricultural practices in Ghana

431 producers trained in poultry raising in Burkina Faso

As of Septembre 30, 2015







CLIMATE CHANGE OUTPUTS

A total of 2,165 people received training in adaptation to climate change

1,181 people in
Burkina Faso trained on
climate information
utilization (included in FS)

246 decision makers trained on integrating climate risks and adaptation into development strategies

636 people in Niger trained on CVCA and CBA tools and frameworks

568 people in Ghana trained on CVCA and CBA tools and frameworks 535 people in Burkina trained on CVCA and CBA tools and frameworks







CROSSCUTTING APPROACHES

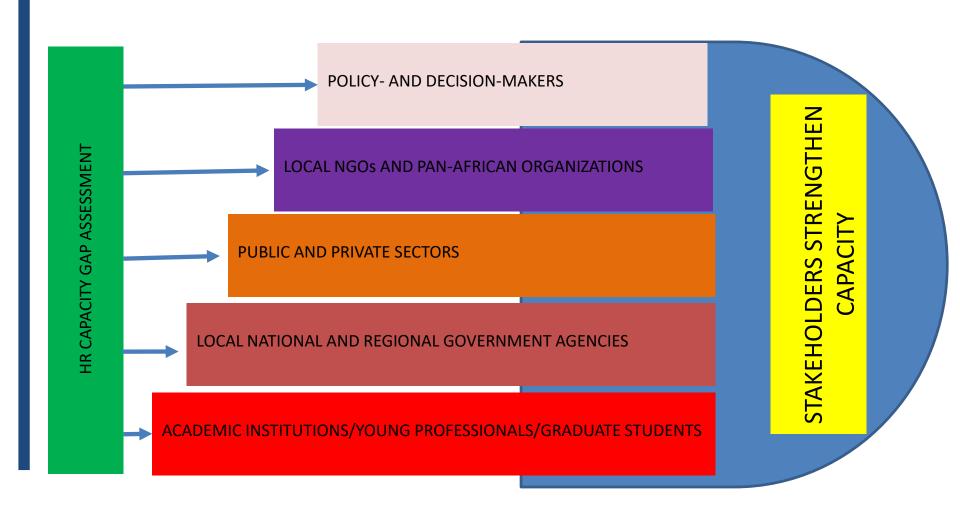
- Capacity building
- Gender mainstreaming
- Global development alliances and partnerships







WASH CAPACITY BUILDING STRATEGY









MAIN ACCOMPLISHMENTS

More than 5,855 agricultural producers trained on best agronomic practices

119 students interns

25 faculty members trained

More than 12,855 individuals trained in gender and climate change

\$855,000 in funding leveraged from the private sector

USAID

WA-WASH

352 water points installed or improved

As of Septembre 30, 2015

65,691 individuals gained access to an improved water source for multiple uses

8,192 household and 9 institutional **latrines** constructed

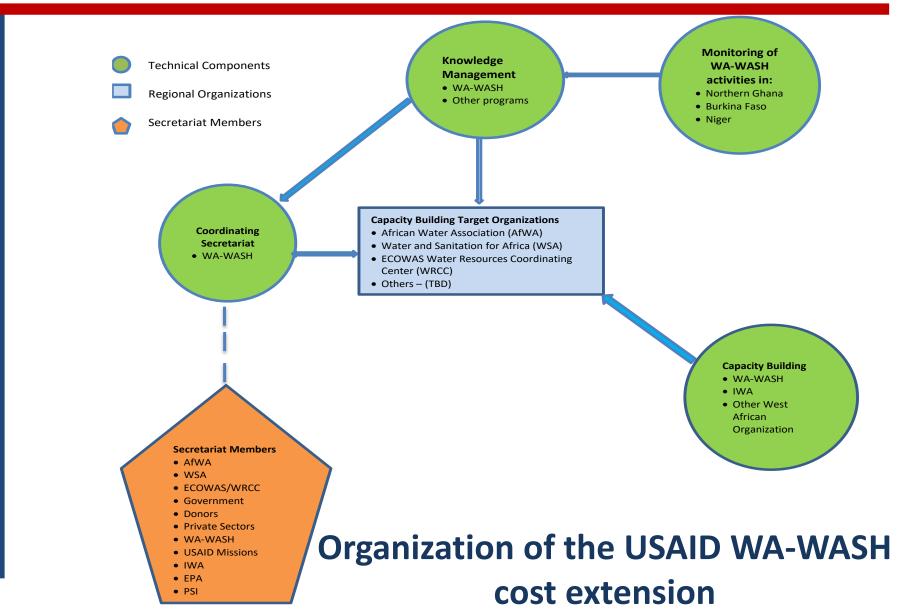
60 scholarships awarded

55 people trained in GIS and 20 in Mgmt

















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