



WASH

WATER, SANITATION
AND HYGIENE



ABOUT WAHANA VISI INDONESIA

Wahana Visi Indonesia (WVI) is a Christian humanitarian organisation dedicated to work and collaborate to empower the most vulnerable children, families, and communities through community development, advocacy, and emergency response for sustainable transformation regardless of religion, race, ethnicity, or gender. For more than 25 years, WVI has carried out various community development programmes focusing on children. Millions of children in Indonesia have taken out benefited from WVI's accompaniment programme.

CLEAN WATER SAVES AND TRANSFORMS LIVES

Over 35 million (13%) people in Indonesia still live without safe water, while sanitation and hygiene remain the biggest challenges in the WASH sector as of 2024. More than 29 million people (11%) have access to unimproved sanitation and more than 15 million people (5.6%) still practice open defecation (Bappenas 2020). Progress must accelerate to reach Sustainable Development Goal 6 and the Government of Indonesia's goal of providing clean water and improved sanitation for all by 2030.

Lack of access to WASH threatens the health and nutritional status of children, putting them at increased risk of disease and death. The risk is even more significant in emergencies and fragile contexts in Indonesia, where WVI operates, as WASH is critical to the prevention of deadly outbreaks that disproportionately impact children.

**However,
the impact of poor
WASH access goes
far beyond just
health outcomes.**

Long journeys to collect water and a lack of private sanitation facilities expose women and girls to the risk of sexual harassment and psychosocial stress; water fetching costs women the time they might otherwise use for livelihood activities or household responsibilities; poor WASH impacts educational access because frequent illness and water fetching can limit children's school attendance; girls face additional barriers to education when they have limited resources for menstrual hygiene management (MHM). WASH is an enabler sector—a nexus—and making progress on SDG 6 will drive progress on other SDGs.

EVERY CHILD DESERVES TO SURVIVE AND THRIVE

The WASH program in WVI started in 2008 and is integrated within the Children are Well Nourished Technical Programme. The Indonesia WASH Programme operates in 16 area programs (APs), with a technical staff of 55 people and an annual budget of \$3 million. WVI's geographic footprint for WASH in Indonesia:



WVI's four prioritized intervention and thematic expertise areas:

Water supply and quality: Over 2017-2023, WVI has built or rehabilitated 406 drinking water systems by partnering with local authorities and communities, facilitated access to improved drinking water for 68,478 people, strengthened 267 water committees to manage their water systems given the sector-wide challenges and focusing on sustainability. WVI also collaborates with the District Health Office for water quality testing and with the Environmental and Forestry Office for water resource conservation.

Sanitation and hygiene: WVI embraces a multipronged approach to improve sanitation and hygiene services, bolster demand for sanitation products through tested and emerging methodologies, identifies and fills supply gaps, engenders behavior change through people-centered approaches. WVI partners with the Ministry of Health and local authorities to implement Community-Based Total Sanitation (CBTS), which contains five pillars: 1) stop open defecation, 2) handwashing with soap, 3) safe drinking water treatment, 4) household solid waste management, and 5) household wastewater treatment. Over 2017-2023, WVI has facilitated access to improved sanitation for 88,659 people.

Governance and finance: At the national level, WVI supports the development of policy, technical guidelines, and tools and facilitate advocacy events. At the provincial level, WVI works with the provincial government to develop policies supporting the implementation of national regulations and reaching Open Defecation Free (ODF). At the district/city level, WVI is actively involved in WASH working groups formed by the government and activated by WVI to share learnings and co-facilitate regular WASH district updates. At the village/sub-district level, WVI collaborates with village governments to provide data and program details for planning, cost-sharing, and implementing WASH activities.

Water security and resilience: WVI's approach to water security requires looking at the broader integrity of ecosystems and groundwater recharge. WVI works to improve groundwater recharge through the environmental protection of aquifers, mainly through watershed management and integrated water resource management.

Behavior-change practices and the themes of disability and gender inclusion are integrated across all intervention areas as outlined in the WVI's WASH Core Project Model. The above thematic focuses are implemented in **five program implementation settings**: 1) WASH in the Community; 2) WASH in School; 3) WASH in Health Care Facilities; 4) WASH in Fragile Context; 5) WASH in an urban setting.

OUR IMPACTS IN WASH SECTOR



9,601 people
have access to safe drinking water



8,498 people
have access to basic sanitation facility



3,309 people
have access to hand washing station with soap



1,068 waterpoints
built in villages



133 Water Committees
developed capacity in WASH management including maintenance and sustainability plan



USD 8,130,342 utilized and co-invested
in WASH sector, partnering with local government and community



497 faith leaders
involved in developing WASH program approach and promotional strategy



281 people
developed skills in building, maintaining, and marketing WASH services and facilities



52 Citizen Voice and Action (CVA)
groups developed capacity in WASH advocacy

OUR DIFFERENTIATOR

Emphasizing behaviour change within and through the community: WVI goes beyond 'merely' aiding with hardware construction and maintenance—WVI works closely with community members, teachers, faith and tribe leaders, healthcare providers, and others to promote WASH-related behaviour change.

Enabling a community-voiced improvement at the policy level: Embracing the significance of local policy actions, WVI facilitates capacity building for the local government's WASH program planning and budgeting processes. WVI also involves communities through CVA (*citizen voice and action*) to understand their rights in the WASH for applicable policy improvement.

Closing the gap through a penta-helix collaboration: Amidst various WASH interventions carried out across Indonesia, WVI pays attention to the existing gaps—complementing efforts by the Government of Indonesia (GoI), private sectors, NGO/CSOs, academics, and the communities. WVI analyses and contextualized through evidence-based monitoring and learning. WVI works with partners to ensure the availability of protected, functional, sustainably managed WASH services in households, schools, healthcare facilities (HCFs), and emergency settings. Communities, government, and private sector actors are equipped to manage, maintain, and repair the facilities for long-term sustainability.

Cost-effectiveness, evidence-based monitoring and designing: WVI's WASH programming considers the cost effectiveness of WASH programs, providing strengthened data and evidence-based monitoring and designing. The cost-effectiveness of WASH programs, is measured based on the cost per program participant or cost per institution when schools or health care facilities (HCFs) are targeted, with implementation settings of WASH in communities, schools, HCFs, and municipal regions. This is in addition to the well-established and all-encompassing design, monitoring, and evaluation (DME) system and tools in use across WVI's operational areas nationally.

WATER AND SANITATION ARE INCLUSIVE



WASH and Faith Leaders

WVI engages local faith leaders with prominent roles in the community context to mobilize them as advocates for WASH initiatives, especially regarding behavior change. This partnership enhances our efforts to achieve long-lasting, positive changes in attitudes and behavior related to WASH practice. Working in multi-faith settings, WVI intentionally engages local religious leaders of communities with varying faiths: imams, pastors, priests, etc. WVI engages faith leaders in the design phase of WASH programs to help identify suitable sites for WASH facilities and any beliefs or traditions that may promote or harm WASH outcomes. WVI developed a module on Transformative Leadership in WASH for Christian Faith Leaders, which is implemented nationwide, and will create an interfaith one.



WASH and Livelihoods

Emphasizing WVI's strength in financial inclusion and economic empowerment, WVI WASH programs look into improving water security to reduce poverty while building resilient communities to safeguard livelihoods and promote early recoveries in emergency contexts. Rural piped-water systems provide water for productive uses in agriculture and business, which also encourages food and nutrition security.



WASH and Child Protection

As a child-focused organization, WVI's WASH approaches promote and respect the rights and dignity of boys and girls, especially in vulnerable populations. The provision of safe, age-appropriate WASH facilities is primarily instrumental in minimizing discrimination, abuse, and exploitation of boys and girls, as well as minimizing risks of physical and sexual violence. Through the 'WASH in Schools' approach, WVI promotes child and adolescent participation in WASH programming and advocacy.



WASH and Gender Equality, Disability, and Social Inclusion (GEDSI)

Understanding and prioritising the needs of women, and girls and persons with disabilities from the very beginning of a programme helps ensure safe and equitable access to WASH facilities and services for all. WVI WASH programmes address GEDSI in all project cycles from assessment to design, implementation, monitoring and evaluation, as guided by WVI's GEDSI in WASH guidelines.

OUR PREVIOUS WASH PROJECTS

Financing WASH for Universal Coverage (FinWASH4UC)

Donor	: World Vision United States of America private funding
Duration	: 2,5 years (February 2022-September 2024)
Coverage areas	: Districts of Ende, Ngada, Nagekeo (East Nusa Tenggara Province) Districts of Melawi, Sintang, and Sekadau (West Kalimantan Province)
Highlights	: The program aims to improve WASH governance and financing to achieve 'universal coverage' in six districts. It focuses on enhancing tripartite partnerships namely the government, community, and private sector, to establish a WASH governance and financing system through policies and transparent monitoring data platform. It also supports multi-stakeholder partnerships to support WASH investments to achieve universal coverage.

Accumulating Savings & Credit Association (ASCA) for WASH

Donor	: World Vision Taiwan private funding
Duration	: 3 years (October 2020-September 2023)
Coverage areas	: South Nias Province
Highlights	: WVI integrates WASH with economic livelihood; the program facilitates and capacitates communities to access water facilities by participating in savings and loans groups/Saving for

Transformations (S4T), hence, with an enhanced understanding of financial literacy. The program assists the operations and establishments, where necessary, of water services and management in every targeted village.

Strengthening WASH Behaviour and Capacity (TENACITY) with WV Japan

Donor	: World Vision Japan private funding
Duration	: 1 year (December 2021 – November 2022)
Coverage areas	: South Central Timor Province
Highlights	: The program enhanced community behavior practices on proper water and sanitation use and management. This is done by strengthening capacities to collaborate with stakeholders for water access improvement initiatives and fostering behavior change on sanitation related to ODF/open defecation free practices.

Strengthening WASH Behaviour and Capacity (TENACITY) with Grundfos

Donor	: Grundfos
Duration	: 1 year (August 2022 – August 2023)
Coverage areas	: South Central Timor Province
Highlights	: The program improved water availability by installing water collection points that were initiated and maintained by community water committees. Besides this infrastructure aspect, the program also intervened in the behavior change aspect by increasing family participation in community sanitation and hygiene behavior change programming.

Water is Near

Donor	: World Vision Singapore private funding
Duration	: 2 years (February 2021 – January 2023)
Coverage areas	: Ende District, East Nusa Tenggara Province
Highlights	: The main goal of Water is Near is for households to have improved drinking water facilities. This is done by facilitating the community's building of their own water facilities and having a community water committee established to ensure local sustainability to maintain the initiatives and progress made.

PHINLA Phase 1: Developing Livelihoods, Establishing Waste Management Systems

Donor	: German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ)
Duration	: 4 years (September 2019 – November 2023)
Coverage areas	: East Jakarta, North Jakarta in Indonesia (in Philippines and Sri Lanka, the program is implemented by the PHINLA respective country partners)
Highlights	: PHINLA Phase 1 is a BMZ Global Program to develop livelihood for poverty-affected populations through a multi-sectoral established and monitored waste management system in three countries namely Philippines, Indonesia, Sri Lanka (PHINLA).

PHINLA Phase 2: Scaling-Up Multi-Sectoral Waste Management, Strengthening Livelihoods

Donor	: German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ)
Duration	: 3 years, 9 months (December 2023 – August 2027)
Coverage areas	: East Jakarta, North Jakarta, Kepulauan Seribu in Indonesia (in Philippines and Sri Lanka, the program is implemented by the PHINLA respective country partners)
Highlights	: Following the successful impacts of Phase 1, PHINLA continues its second phase with scaled-up objectives. In Phase 2, the Global Program aims to enhance further multi-sectoral sustainable waste management systems and strengthen livelihoods for impoverished populations. It focuses on national and subnational policy actions and advocacy by facilitating communities and local governments through the citizen voice and action (CVA) approach, emphasizing social accountability.

Global 6K Run: Water for Sumba

Donor	: Multi-donors (Corporations, Foundations, Philanthropists, Crowdfunding)
Duration	: 1 year (June 2023 – June 2024)
Coverage areas	: Southwest Sumba Province
Highlights	: Global 6K involved corporations, foundations, the general public, and philanthropists to improve water access and security in Southwest Sumba, where rainfall occurs only within four months per year. It established a communal rainwater reservoir as well as other supporting WASH facilities. Throughout the one-year project duration, it conducted a charity run campaign to increase public awareness of water needs.

PARTNERS

Government of Indonesia:

National: Ministry of Health | BAPPENAS | Ministry of Internal Affairs | Ministry of Village | Ministry of Education | Ministry of Environment | Ministry of Public Works | National WASH Taskforce | Ministry of Social Affairs
Province, district, sub district, village: Administrative office (regent, governor, camat, village head) | Health office | Public work office | WASH task forces (Pokja AMPL/PPSP) | Puskesmas

Non-government: WASH Network | WASH sub cluster | UNICEF | GIZ | SNV | HFI | Water.org

Private Sector: Bank KalBar | Bank NTT | Koperasi Keling Kumang

Academic: Univ. Gadjah Mada, Faculty of Public Health | Univ. Airlangga, Faculty of Public Health

Donors: BMZ | P&G | Grundfos | Indomaret | Bakmi GM | Wateroam Indonesia | We are Water Foundation | Kohler

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