

**SUMMARY**

Our Kenya water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH) team worked diligently during the first half of the year to create and strengthen partnerships with government agencies and private water service providers to develop and maintain water services for more than 80,000 people.

For example, we trained a local water service provider, Mbooni WASCO, on water management, water fee collection, and working closely with the government. Partnerships with county governments in Bartabwa, Kalawa, and Mutomo area programs (APs) led to completed water projects in those communities.

These efforts are bringing clean water within a 30-minute or less round trip (including waiting in line), and often much closer, to homes.

Other important work in the first half of fiscal year 2021 included collaborating with government agencies to protect watersheds and water catchment areas. In Pala AP, our WASH program lobbied the county government to implement a water policy that includes protection of catchment areas, and in Kirindon,

the team worked with the community to advocate for the Water Resource Management Authority to plant trees to protect a local spring.

Program staff also worked alongside schools to build a sense of community ownership that helps to ensure water systems serving schools are well operated and maintained. This vital work took place in Bartabwa, Lower Yatta, and Kirindon APs, and other program communities.

Adding water meters has helped monitor use and improve fee collections. In Angurai AP, the fees paid for water are made by a digital financial application called mPesa, which sends money directly to the appropriate bank account. Improved fee collection is vital to sustaining water systems, because it creates the funds needed to pay for operations, maintenance, and repairs.

Sanitation work was slower than anticipated because World Vision leadership in Kenya prioritized hygiene and water to aid the COVID-19 response.

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*Young Jebet, 7, fills her water container from a tap fed by a World Vision water system that supports her family's farm in Bartabwa AP. Her family now can more efficiently grow crops for the table as well as for income, which greatly improves her health and well-being.*

**PROGRESS ON CORE ACTIVITIES**

OUTCOME	PEOPLE REACHED IN FY21*	PERCENT OF SEMIANNUAL TARGET
Access to Clean Water	80,635	142%
Access to Household Sanitation	27,761	38%
Access to Handwashing Facilities	77,318	95%

\*FY21 is October 2020 through September 2021

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### Empowering women, caring for girls

The status, roles, and value of women continue to grow as women gain more equitable representation on water committees. In Bartabwa AP, women acting as water committee treasurers have led successful efforts to grow committee bank accounts used for system maintenance. In Atiar,

they already have saved \$240, and in Kombosang, they have saved \$166. Their strong business acumen is helping to make water systems more sustainable.

Our WASH staff members teamed with the Child Sponsorship team to provide 2,000 menstrual hygiene kits in Marafa AP, providing girls a more dignified and hygienic way to manage menstrual needs.



## PROGRESS TOWARD FY21 TARGET



## PLANS FOR THE NEXT SIX MONTHS

The WASH program will continue to complete work on several planned and ongoing projects, which include installing solar pumps, storage tanks, community water points, and household taps. A water safety plan also will be rolled out, and WASH team members will work closely with water-testing labs.

Our WASH team will monitor latrine construction and household water connections funded through VisionFund (World Vision’s microfinance institution). Team members also will continue to improve the skills needed by communities to run WASH business centers, which stock and sell products needed to build, maintain, and use latrines and handwashing stations.

With our partner, Procter & Gamble, we will train people to teach their neighbors about point-of-use water treatment as well as distribute water purification packets, buckets, and water filter cloths to make water safer.

## THANK YOU

Thank you for your faithful partnership to ensure families in Kenya have access to clean water and improved sanitation and hygiene facilities. May you be richly blessed by this life-saving work.

To help families afford latrines, our WASH team in Kenya trained local people to fabricate the materials needed, such as sanitation platforms, pictured above. They are sturdy and safe, with a smaller hole that prevents small children from falling into the pit. They also are easy to clean, and when a pit is full, the platform can be moved to a new latrine site. Fabricating trapezoidal masonry blocks to line the pits also provides added safety, as they prevent unstable soil from causing collapse. Those trained to make the platforms—like the women in the photo—also benefit from the additional income for their families.

“Most people had no toilets, since lining the pit with mortar and quarry stones made the cost of construction too expensive.”

—Damar,  
chair of a women’s group that  
makes latrine supplies,  
Katito, Kisumu county



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## KENYA—WATER, SANITATION, AND HYGIENE

World Vision uses indicator tracking tables (ITTs) to monitor the success and progress of our programs. Below is the ITT for the Kenya WASH Program for the first half of FY21.

OUTCOMES AND OUTPUTS	FY21 Semiannual Target	FY21 Semiannual Actual	Achieved vs. Target (Semiannual)
<b>Water Supply &amp; Security</b>			
People reached with safer, more accessible drinking water	56,932	80,635	142%
Children reached with safer, more accessible drinking water at school	9,000	17,856	198%
Successful boreholes completed and commissioned in communities, schools, and health centers	0	1	
Taps installed from successful water supply systems in communities, schools, and health centers	636	519	82%
Nonfunctioning water points rehabilitated in communities, schools, and health centers	16	58	363%
Schools gaining access to safer drinking water on site	30	59	197%
Healthcare facilities gaining access to a basic drinking water service	4	4	100%
<b>Sanitation &amp; Hygiene</b>			
People gaining access to household sanitation	72,441	27,761	38%
People gaining access to handwashing facilities	81,790	77,318	95%
Children gaining access to sanitation facilities at schools	4,950	3,566	72%
Children gaining access to handwashing facilities at schools	100,000	181,274	181%
Schools gaining access to sex-separated, basic sanitation services (that comply with required ratios)	30	7	23%
Schools gaining access to improved sanitation for children/youth with limited mobility	30	7	23%
Schools gaining access to improved sanitation for girls, with facilities to manage menstrual hygiene	30	0	0%
Schools gaining access to basic handwashing facilities	400	787	197%
Healthcare facilities gaining access to a basic sanitation service	4	3	75%
Healthcare facilities gaining access to basic handwashing facilities	100	72	72%
<b>Governance &amp; Finance</b>			
WASH committees formed and trained with a financing system in place for maintenance and repair	10	86	860%
Local businesses active in repair of WASH facilities and provision of WASH products	15	10	67%
Faith leaders trained to promote safe WASH practices	48	287	598%
Schools trained in planning and budgeting for WASH services	30	185	617%
<b>WASH in Emergency Settings</b>			
People with access to emergency drinking water supplies	0	6,600	
People with access to emergency hygiene supplies	0	7,485	
People with access to emergency sanitation systems	0	0	
People with access to appropriate solid-waste disposal facilities	0	0	

## FINANCIALS

Program spending October 2020 through March 2021

<b>WORLD VISION U.S. BASE FUNDING</b>	<b>FY21 Annual Expenses</b>	<b>FY21 Funding</b>	<b>Program-to-Date Expenses</b>	<b>Program-to-Date Funding</b>
<b>OUTCOMES AND OUTPUTS</b>				
<b>Water Supply and Security</b>	<b>338,537</b>	<b>1,081,424</b>	<b>338,537</b>	<b>1,081,424</b>
Access to a clean drinking water source in communities	327,072	926,135	327,072	926,135
Access to a clean drinking water source at schools	4,028	54,474	4,028	54,474
Access to a clean drinking water source at healthcare facilities	6,738	96,130	6,738	96,130
Access to municipal water supply systems	-	-	-	-
Advocacy and activities for water scarcity mitigation	699	4,685	699	4,685
<b>Sanitation and Hygiene</b>	<b>156,959</b>	<b>425,631</b>	<b>156,959</b>	<b>425,631</b>
Access to household sanitation	54,502	62,757	54,502	62,757
Access to sanitation facilities at schools	21,240	213,329	21,240	213,329
Access to improved sanitation facilities at healthcare facilities	37,868	31,563	37,868	31,563
Access to municipal sewage systems	-	-	-	-
Hygiene behavior-change promotion in communities	43,349	18,375	43,349	18,375
Access to handwashing facilities at schools	-	38,452	-	38,452
Access to hygiene and environmental cleaning at healthcare facilities	-	61,155	-	61,155
<b>Governance and Finance</b>	<b>19,842</b>	<b>156,692</b>	<b>19,842</b>	<b>156,692</b>
WASH committees formed and trained with a financing system for maintenance and repair	15,820	16,022	15,820	16,022
Local businesses active in the repair of WASH facilities and provision of WASH products	-	9,613	-	9,613
Community groups trained and active on WASH advocacy	2,952	8,011	2,952	8,011
Faith leaders actively engaged in promotion of safe WASH practices	-	18,745	-	18,745
School WASH clubs formed and trained	1,070	8,171	1,070	8,171
District-level WASH universal coverage plans created	-	96,130	-	96,130
<b>PROGRAM EXPENSE SUBTOTAL</b>	<b>515,338</b>	<b>1,663,747</b>	<b>515,338</b>	<b>1,663,747</b>
Management and fundraising	128,834	415,937	128,834	415,937
<b>OVERHEAD EXPENSE SUBTOTAL</b>	<b>128,834</b>	<b>415,937</b>	<b>128,834</b>	<b>415,937</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>644,172</b>	<b>2,079,684</b>	<b>644,172</b>	<b>2,079,684</b>

<b>LEVERAGED FUNDS FROM OTHER SOURCES*</b>	<b>FY21 Annual Expenses</b>	<b>Program-to-Date Expenses</b>
U.S. Foundations and integrated programming	93,320	93,320
World Vision U.S. child sponsorship funds	220,342	220,342
Government grants (U.S. and non-U.S.)	76,191	76,191
Local resource development (grants and private donations)	517,441	517,441
International organizations (e.g., UNICEF)	7,077	7,077
World Vision offices outside of the U.S. (private funding)	108,005	108,005
World Vision offices outside of the U.S. (child sponsorship funds)	118,046	118,046
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1,140,422</b>	<b>1,140,422</b>

\*All leveraged resources are presented as net figures (no overhead)