

# WATER

## Finish the Job - Northern Zambia

Annual Report  
(October 2021- September 2022)

### SUMMARY

Thanks to your faithful support, we are well on our way to reaching everyone, everywhere we work in Northern Zambia, with clean water and improved sanitation and hygiene services. In fiscal year 2022, we reached 61,357 people (against a four-year goal of 200,000) in the seven area programs (APs) where we work.



*Eighteen health facilities gained running water on the premises.*

Children and their families are experiencing healthier, happier lives because your partnership led to installing 2,350 water points, which included 2,195 taps from piped-water systems, 88 new hand pumps, and 66 rehabilitated water points. These water points are serving communities as well as 43 schools and 18 health facilities. Children—especially girls—are enjoying healthier learning environments, with clean water and latrines that include special stalls for menstrual hygiene management and are accessible by students with mobility challenges. Health facilities are now cleaner and safer places for women to deliver their babies.

By deepening our partnership with the Chambeshi Water Utility Company, World Vision expanded existing piped networks to install 1,691 metered household taps, bringing water directly to homes. The WASH team also worked closely with local district government entities in Kasama, Mporokoso, and Mungwi to create plans for universal WASH services.

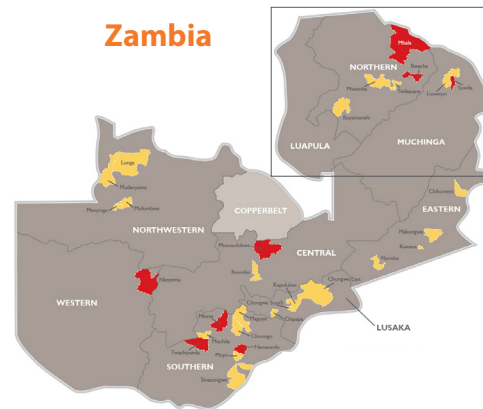
The program trained 102 people to educate households on the importance  
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#### CLEAN WATER COVERAGE

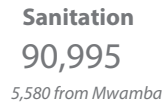


### SPOTLIGHT: MWAMBA AP

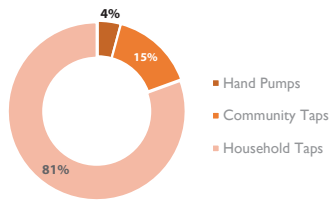
- Nearly 10,000 people in Mwamba have access to clean water, thanks to expansion of the Chambeshi Water Utility Company pipeline.
- Masons were trained to construct latrines and sanitation marketing hubs were established to help communities become free of open defecation. Eleven masons from Mwamba AP constructed 61 latrines that are designed to protect the pits from collapsing in heavy rains. These latrines will be used as models for new facilities being built for other families.
- To ensure people living with disabilities are included in community leadership, World Vision advocated with the Kasama District Council (where Mwamba AP is located) to allocate at least one position on each of the 17 ward development committees for people with disabilities. This gives people living with disabilities a voice as development decisions are made, ensuring activities benefit all.

# FY22 Annual Highlights - Northern Zambia

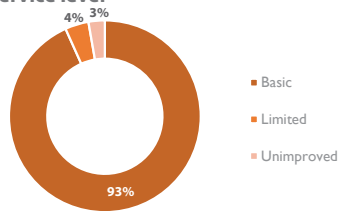
People gaining access to:



Community water point by type



Household sanitation by SDG service level



Area program-level plans developed

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Schools gaining access to:



Basic water	43
10 from Mwamba	
Basic sanitation	5
1 from Mwamba	
Basic hygiene	93
1 from Mwamba	

Healthcare facilities gaining access to:



Basic water	18
2 from Mwamba	
Basic sanitation	28
1 from Mwamba	
Basic hygiene	37
0 from Mwamba	

Community interventions:



Piped-water systems built	29
5 from Mwamba	
Faith leaders trained	82
10 from Mwamba	
WASH committees formed	146
16 from Mwamba	

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of building toilets and handwashing stations. As a result, 18,071 latrines were constructed, benefiting 90,955 people. Sanitation facilities also were constructed at schools and health facilities, resulting in 28 latrine buildings with 230 stalls, 188 handwashing basins, and 54 showers in Buyantanshi and Mbala. These facilities are serving a population of 95,392 people.

To promote washing hands with soap, the program in Luswepo and Suwila partnered with Needs Care Orphanage to train 18 savings group members to make soap. These people will help train other savings group members to make and sell soap at an affordable price, improving access to soap while also creating small businesses that improve family income.

Bupe, 7, at right in the photo, used to walk more than twice the length of a football field to draw water for her family of eight. This meant getting up early to finish the chore before school. As



arduous as that was, it was more daunting because her older sister, Susan, pictured at left in the photo, would come along. Because Susan, 14, suffers from seizures, it wasn't safe to leave her home alone, so she accompanied Bupe, who worried her sister could have a seizure along the way.

Today, the girls' chore load is immensely lighter because their home received a tap on the premises through a partnership with the Chambeshi Water Utility Company. The girls can wash dishes and take care of personal needs without having to stand in line and carry heavy water containers back home.

"I do not have to worry about my sister experiencing a seizure whilst going to draw water from the borehole. And the best part is that we can attend to these chores at any time, given the availability of water within our compound, which gives me more time to focus on my school, so that I can achieve my dream of being a teacher when I grow up," Bupe enthused.



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