

**Progress in Development Sector: Water, Sanitation & Hygiene (WASH)**  
FY19 Annual Update

**Highlights in Kirivong ADP, Cambodia**

- **97% of households** have improved sanitation facilities through the construction and proper usage of **506 latrines** for 635 families, benefiting 2,849 people
- **3 target villages** are certified as ODF (Open Defecation Free) villages
- **96.84% of households** have clean drinking water as a result of a water pipe connection system for 521 people, supported by Agricultural Cooperatives.
- **2, 051 children in 12 primary schools** benefited from installation of hand washing stations and latrine construction, as well as education of the importance of proper handwashing techniques.



*School children were happy to drink safe and clean water provided by the Agriculture Cooperative, who ran a water treatment plant supported by World Vision.*



*Youths conducted Community Learning Service Projects on hand washing with youth members and children in the child club.*

**Highlights in Yaya Gulele ADP, Ethiopia**

- **7 wells and 4 springs were constructed**, enabling 11,975 families to have access to basic improved drinking water.
- **2 new block latrines were constructed in 2 primary schools**, benefiting more than 600 children
- **4,541 people have access to sanitation facilities**, protecting 1,383 from infectious diseases and helping 28 villages become open defecation free
- **6 schools organized WASH clubs for students**, equipping them with sanitation and hygiene information as well as empowering them to make decisions for their personal and environmental sanitation and hygiene

## Impact Story

Shemelis, 14, lives with his mother and siblings in Yaya Gulele ADP and this year, they are able to access clean water for the first time. Before World Vision constructed water sources in his community, Shemelis and his family needed to travel more than an hour to fetch water from the unprotected spring during the dry season. It was even more challenging during the rainy season as they needed to cross a river with a big flow which separated the spring and their village.



Shemelis shares, “Last year I have got a serious stomachache characterised by frequent diarrhoea which forced me to visit the nearest health center. Based on the examination, the doctor told me that I was infected by bacteria as a result of drinking dirty water. Yes, he was right as we used to drink from unprotected water together with our cattle. The doctor prescribed me some medicine that I used for a while but saw no improvement. Rather, my stomach was getting swollen and thus the health center sent me to referral hospital for further investigation.” Shemelis’ mother adds, “we thought that we will lose him and didn’t expect him to survive. Thanks to God, now he is fine.”

Shimelis continues, “thanks to World Vision, now we are accessing potable water thus I have forgotten the sufferings resulted from the waterborne disease that I have been experienced before and can now comfortably engaged in my education.”

## Highlights in Ende ADP, Indonesia

|  | 2017  | 2019  |
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| Households (HHs) using basic drinking water facility                 | 82.2% | 83%   |
| HHs doing waste water management                                     | 57.7% | 81.7% |
| HHs using improved sanitation facilities (for defecation)            | 51.5% | 96.5% |
| Parents/caregivers increased with appropriate hand-washing behaviour | 22.5% | 41.6% |

- **505 children and their families** now have access to clean water due to water piping system works carried out in Ndikosapu and Fataatu villages
- **5 water committees** were formed and trained, and are now functioning well to manage and repair water systems in their villages
- **111 community members** were educated on proper handwashing and equipped with tools to develop their own handwashing stations at home



Children in Ekoae village happy with their new hand-washing facilities.

*“In the past, we have never washed our hands at home using soap. When we were going to eat, we didn’t usually wash our hands. Now I will practice to wash my hands at home with my younger siblings,” shares Bela, wearing orange (above)*

### Highlights in Lindula ADP, Sri Lanka

- **1418 villagers** now have access to 3 safe drinking water areas,
- **6110 children and villagers** protected from diarrhea and other water borne related diseases through water projects in schools and health institutions
- Clinics were constructed and renovated with essential health services for children and community
- **40 toilet facilities** were built, together with training on maintenance and proper use
- **756 students from 13 schools** were educated on proper handwashing and hygiene sanitation
- **1150 individuals** were trained in safe water treatment methods and proper usage of water



Proper toilets and clean water to prevent diseases



Watershed management fencing



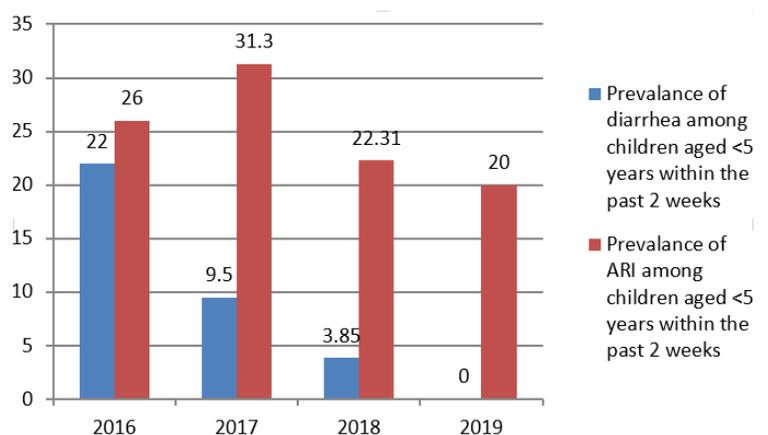
Community Water project



Micro Community project: With concrete footpaths, villagers contribute to helping their children go to schools clean without the mud and mess

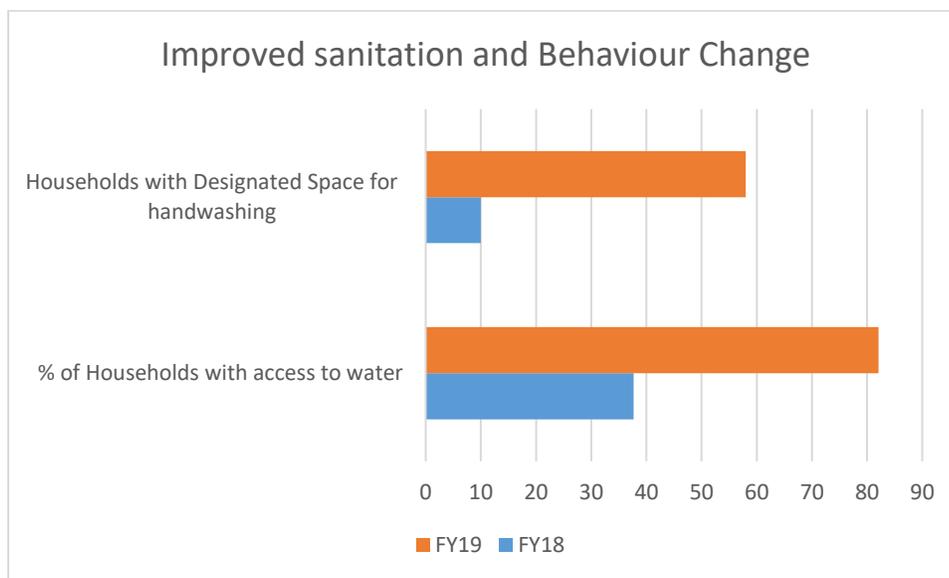
### Highlights in Tien Lu ADP, Vietnam

- **85.64%** of the households now have access to clean water.
- **83.59%** of local community and **93.41%** of the children have good knowledge on WASH through contests, household visits and regular talks at nutrition club.
- **All these have led to** the reducing trend over the years of children getting diarrhea and Acute Respiratory Infections (ARI) as shown in the diagram on the right.



## Highlights in Musosolokwe ADP, Zambia

- **3,079 people** accessed basic drinking water sources within 30 minutes per round trip through drilling of **9 new boreholes** in communities.
  - % of households with access to water has increased from 37.7% (FY18 LQAS) to 82.1% at the close of FY19 (FY 19 LQAS)
  - **91 households** that are now safely handling water at household level through water quality monitoring exercise and sensitization meetings
  - Improvement in the number of household treating water for drinking has increased from 53% at Quarter 2 reporting period to 69% at the close of quarter 4
- **5,754** benefited from construction of handwashing facilities, improved proportion of households with a designated place for handwashing rose from **10%** (FY18 LQAS) to **57.9%** at the close of FY19 (FY 19 LQAS).



- **663 children** in 3 schools at Mpunde and ST. Joseph Primary Schools participated in WASH behaviour change sensitizations
- **451 households** were provided with hygiene sensitization
- In most vulnerable communities, **175 communities** were declared Open Defecation Free (ODF) **514 new household latrines** were constructed