



2021 Annual Report

LuWSi

Lusaka Water Security Initiative

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List of Acronyms & Abbreviations

CDF	Constituency Development Fund
CU	Commercial Utilities
CSOs	Civil Society Organisations
GSPP	Green Schools Partnership Programme
KYC	Know Your City
LCC	Lusaka City Council
LDHO	Lusaka District Health Office
LuWSi	Lusaka Water Security Initiative
LWSC	Lusaka Water Supply and Sanitation Council
NGOs	Non Governmental Organisations
NWASCO	National Water Supply and Sanitation Council
SB2S	Safe Back to School
SDGs	Sustainable Development Goals
WASH	Water Sanitation and Hygiene
WDC	Ward Development Committee
WWF	Worldwide Fund for Nature
ZEMA	Zambia Environmental Management Agency



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Lusaka's Water Security Outlook

Lusaka is one of the fastest growing cities in sub-Saharan Africa. A steady and mutually reinforcing rise in economic activity and population numbers is putting pressure on the city's water infrastructure and services, along with the increasingly fragile resources these depend on. Lusaka lies above a productive groundwater aquifer, which continues to provide 60% of the city's formal water supply. However, shortcomings in land use planning and enforcement of environmental controls, exacerbated by climate change-induced weather patterns, are turning this vital resource into a critical vulnerability. A proliferation of borehole drilling and increased abstraction is accelerating the observed drop in groundwater levels; borehole yields are decreasing, and many wells are now dry for several months of the year.

The sector regulator, the National Water Supply and Sanitation Council (NWASCO), first raised concerns in 2013 over the impact of "climate variability" and anthropogenic activity on water resources and the utilities' ability to safeguard the security of supply, noting that reservoirs and borehole yields were running low. As well, a high average water table during the wet season and poorly constructed on-site sanitation facilities are a dangerous combination. Unplanned low-income settlements located in areas of the city that are prone to frequent flooding are disproportionately affected by outbreaks of waterborne diseases. With just a small fraction of households served through the municipal sewerage network, poor sanitation and the indiscriminate dumping of solid waste significantly add to the contaminant load in underlying groundwater.

Moreover, though welcome and necessary, economic development is making its impact felt through rampant levels of industrial pollution and a surge of investments in critical groundwater recharge areas in Lusaka and the Lower Kafue flats. The situation is intrinsically linked with fragmented institutional frameworks to oversee and regulate water-related activities, especially where these have no direct and obvious link to the water sector. But more so to stakeholders and mandated institutions' poor coordination and synchronization of activities and interventions in the water sector. Water insecurity is a threat to all. It affects residents, businesses, and the broader economy. Successfully addressing water security risks therefore requires stakeholders from across the water sector and beyond - water users, service providers, regulators and policy makers - to define and rally behind a shared water security agenda.

Discussions on improving water security through multi-stakeholder partnerships commenced in 2013, informed by lessons from the Itawa Springs Protection Project partnership in Ndola supported by Zambia Breweries and GIZ; the Lusaka Water Security Initiative (LuWSI) was launched in December 2016. LuWSI is a multi-stakeholder collaboration system initiated due to the realization that no single actor can address the complexity of issues threatening Lusaka's water security. It requires multi-stakeholder collective action by water managers, water users, and those who indirectly influence water.

Over the years, LuWSI has brought together stakeholders from the public sector, private sector, civil society organizations, international and local non-governmental organizations (NGOs), development partners, and community members. Together, they work to secure Lusaka's water resources while improving water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH) and strengthening governance arrangements. Despite the ravaging impact of the COVID-19 pandemic, LuWSI continued to make strategic inroads towards achieving a "healthy and prosperous city of Lusaka" as its vision.

Reflections from the LuWSI Chairperson

2021 has been a challenging and unique year for Zambia, particularly with COVID-19 pandemic surges resulting in the loss of many lives. Measures to suppress the COVID-19 pandemic, including hand-washing, self-isolating and lockdowns assume that communities and households have sustainable access to acceptable amounts of adequate quality water, decent sanitation and hygiene. Like many burgeoning cities across the country, Lusaka's, water insecurity is increasing, with the poorest and most vulnerable particularly at risk and unable to adapt.

Uncontrolled and unregulated extractive and industrial activities continue to stress groundwater resources. This is further compounded by poor sanitation and solid waste management, which have continued to present formidable challenges to the health and vitality of Lusaka's water resources. As a collaboration system, the realization that a systems and integrated multi-stakeholder approach is critical for driving the water security agenda has brought together mandate holders and regulators such as Lusaka City Council (LCC), Lusaka Water Supply and Sanitation Company (LWSC), the National Water Supply and Sanitation Council (NWASCO) and the Zambia Environmental Management Authority (ZEMA), private sector players, community service organizations (CSOs), non-governmental organizations (NGOs), and development partners under the LuWSI umbrella to collaborate and synergize efforts to model partnerships and leverage capacities and resources towards promoting water security for the City.



LuWSI has grown into a formidable multi-stakeholder platform in Lusaka. As of 2021, our efforts and footprint have transcended beyond WASH and groundwater protection to build our grassroots partners' local capacities. This includes decentralized platforms such as Ward Development Committees (WDCs) to stir deliberative decision-making and active agency for inclusive outcomes at the local level. This capacity building was necessitated and informed through our foundational Human Rights Based Approach (HRBA) to ensure that we empower local communities to strengthen their voices and capacities to spearhead change at the community level.

LuWSI continues to grow from strength to strength as we reflect on our past initiatives that help us pave the way for future interventions and collaborations. We look forward to 2022. We call upon other stakeholders who are not yet part of the LuWSI platform to join us and inspire change for a better tomorrow.

**"Water Is Everyone's Business"
"Water Means Business"**

Nachilala Nkombo
LuWSI Chairperson
WWF Zambia Country Director



Reflections from the Head of Secretariat

Since its inception in 2016, the Lusaka Water Security Initiative (LuWSI) has continued to make strategic inroads, mainly modeling coordination and stakeholder engagement in the WASH and water resources management sector. Anchored by its robust Water Security Strategic Framework (2020-2030), LuWSI has created a horizontal platform and has continued to foster synergies toward (i) safeguarding water resources, (ii) promoting sustainable WASH, (iii) disaster risk reduction and management and (iv) promoting green and healthy cities as essential precursors for achieving Sustainable Development Goals (SDG) indicators and targets. Underpinned by multi-stakeholder views and co-creation, LuWSI has positioned itself as a formidable platform in the WASH sector in Lusaka and adjoining districts.

The year 2021 came with its own challenges heightened by the effects of the third wave of the COVID-19 pandemic. However, 2021 also presented opportunities for stakeholders to increase collaboration to address WASH issues because of the COVID-19 pandemic and embark on novel capacity building initiatives to build local community resilience. New relationships and working synergies between and among LuWSI partners have resulted in tangible WASH and improved water security milestones. We are confident that the platform has created a space for mutual capacity building and, most importantly, breaking the barriers of the silos approach that has characterised the development sector for many years. We reaffirm our commitment to nurturing multi-stakeholder engagements and look forward to getting more partners on board - the 33 for this year is not enough.

**"Water is an important resource worth
protecting by all stakeholders within
and outside the water sector"**

Eng. Kelvin Chitumbo

LuWSI Head of Secretariat
Director National Water Supply and Sanitation Council (NWASCO)

LuWSI Steering Board

A 13-member Steering Board governs LuWSI. LuWSI's Core partners elected board members at the General Assembly held on 23rd July 2021. The LuWSI Steering Board's purpose is twofold: first, to help ensure LuWSI is successful in reaching its goals; second, to maintain a high-level overview of the threats and solutions to Lusaka's water security. The Board comprises three (3) members from the public sector, three (3) from the private sector, two (2) from civil society, three (3) from international organizations, one (1) Community representative, and the head of the Secretariat, the Director of NWASCO.



Nachilala Nkombo
Country Director- WWF Zambia



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Country Director - WaterAid Zambia



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Country Coordinator - GIZ NatuReS



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Town Clerk, Lusaka City Council



Eng. Kelvin Chitumbo
Director - NWASCO



Elaine Kafwimbi
Sustainability Manager, Zambian Breweries



Phil Daka
CEO - ZACCI

Meet the Secretariat Team

The Secretariat is the structure that provides LuWSI with the administrative and coordination functions while ensuring effective and efficient processes and procedures and overall coordination between the Steering Board, Committees and Project Teams. Meet the enthusiastic team from the LuWSI Secretariat.

Mr. Eddy Chikuta
Coordinator, MSC; BA

A specialist in urban management and development focusing on urban WASH climate change, urban land use, spatial planning, urban informality and gentrification. Worked close to 10 years in the development sector as a social innovation and sustainability expert.



Ms. Sandra Ngozo
Monitoring, Evaluation and Communications Officer, BA

A young social development activist with three years experience working to promote community adaptation and improved WASH in vulnerable communities.



Ms. Caroline Chileshe
Administrative Assistant, BA

An exceptionally talented and self driven young social development expert passionate about improving WASH and solid waste management in grassroots communities.





Defining the Water Security Agenda

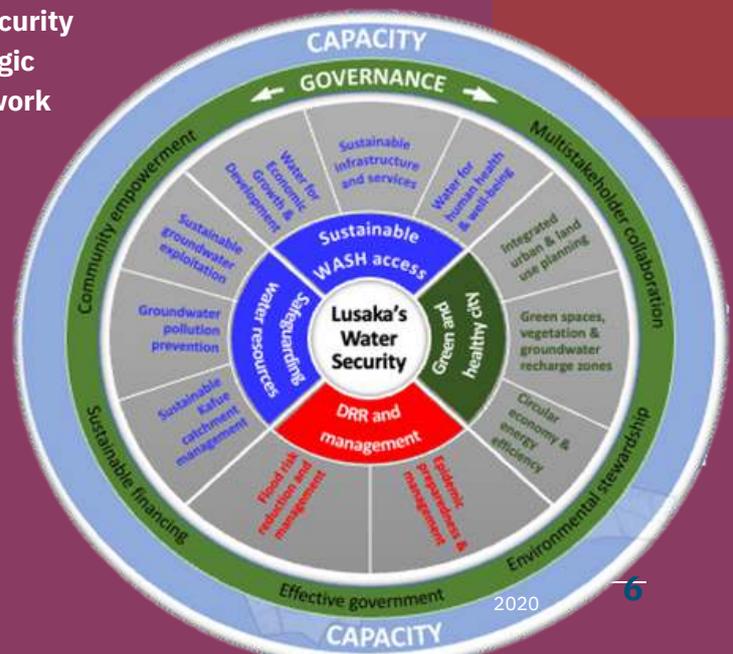
To streamline its focus and strategic agenda, LuWSI facilitated the development of the Water Security Strategic Framework (WSSF), which synthesizes stakeholder perspectives from extensive engagements between (2018 – 2019) during the Water Security Action and Investment Planning (WSAIP) process. The strategic framework is a dynamic conceptual and practical framework that provides coherent strategic guidance on Lusaka’s water security. The framework adopts a human rights worldview as its basic theory of change in line with the underpinnings of the SDGs, and it is anchored locally in the values espoused in the Vision 2030 and LuWSI collaboration. The main objective of the WSSF is to promote the empowerment, motivation, and accountability of stakeholders, who can lead and collaborate to improve Lusaka city’s water security in a manner that is inclusive, sustainable, and amenable to good governance by 2035.

LuWSI has epitomized multi-stakeholder collaboration in the water sector and continues to mobilize partners and resources to champion concerted efforts toward inclusive outcomes. The WSSF identified four (4) critical aspects to addressing water security; these included (i) promoting sustainable WASH access, (ii) promoting a green and healthy city, (iii) disaster risk reduction and management, and (iv) safeguarding water resources. LuWSI partners have committed to ten (10) strategic priorities through this framework, which include: (1) investing and supporting community action, (2) policy influence, (3) improving WASH, (4) sustainable infrastructure and services, (5) integrated land use and water resources catchment planning, (6) improving energy security, (7) safeguarding groundwater, (8) green city resilience, (9) disaster risk reduction and management and (10) knowledge and information management.

Through various interventions developed by partners, there is a promotion of cohesive planning, investment in WASH infrastructure, overall management of the system and its governance to address sanitation, wastewater and drainage, flood protection, and ecosystem and biodiversity preservation/conservation. Other strategic interventions include, among others:

- Wellfields protection.
- Hygiene promotion.
- Improving water supply and solid waste management services.
- Supporting emergency preparedness amidst the COVID-19 pandemic and community capacity building.

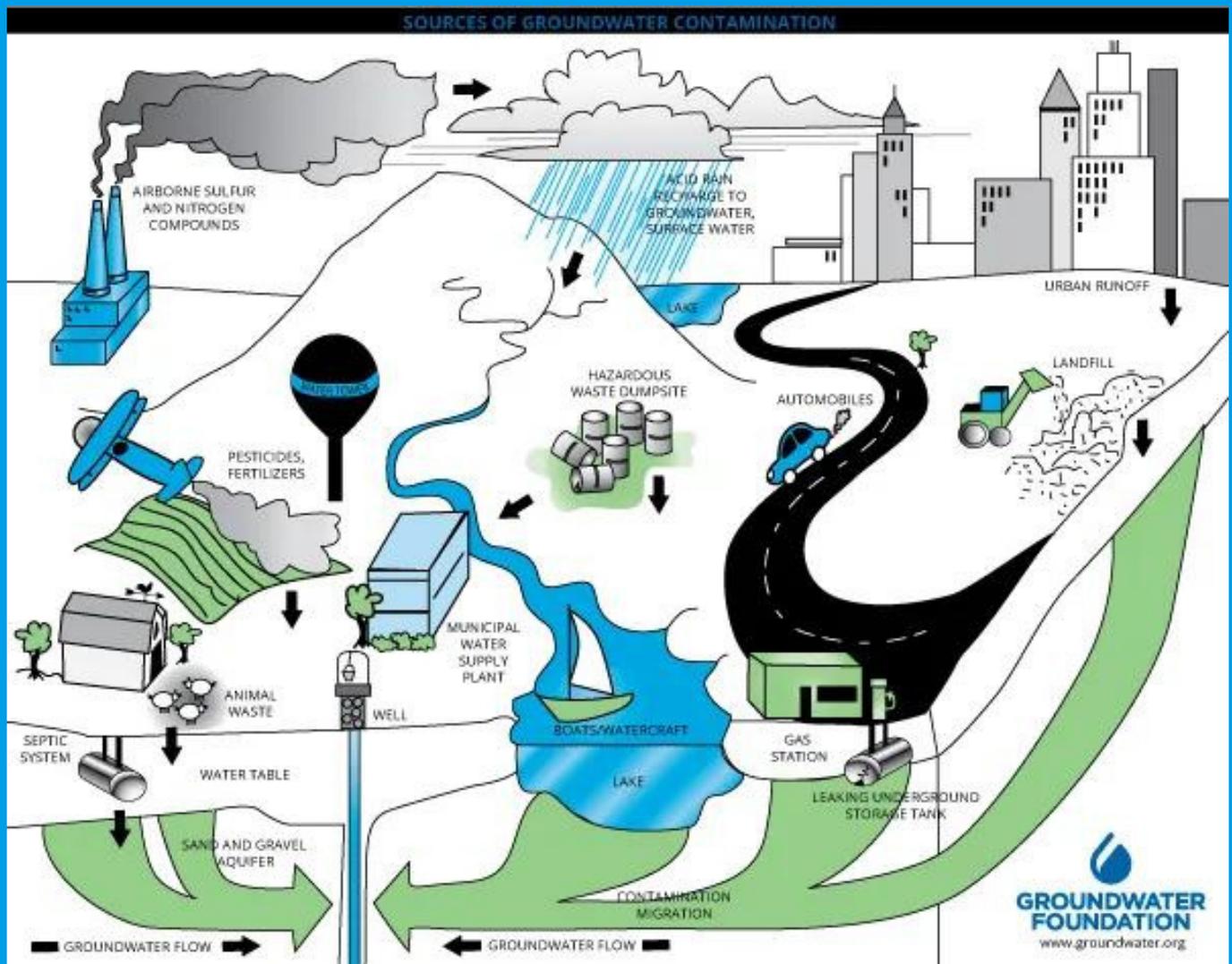
Water Security Strategic Framework



Threats to Water Security

Why we should care!

WATER IS EVERYONE'S BUSINESS



Source: Groundwater Foundation

- Poor sanitation methods, especially in informal settlements are heavily polluting aquifers
- Indiscriminate dumping of solid waste and poor solid waste management mechanisms
- Industrial wastewater - untreated being discharged into the environment
- Fertilisers, pesticides and aerosols from agriculture activities
- Over extraction and exploitation of aquifers

About Us



Vision



"Water security for all to support a healthy and prosperous city"

Water security is key to economic growth, human wellbeing and sustaining a green city

Mission

"To strengthen multi-stakeholder collaboration to safeguard Lusaka's water resources while enhancing the sustainable and timely access to water and sanitation for all"

Collaboration is crucial if the complex issue of water security is to be addressed sustainably

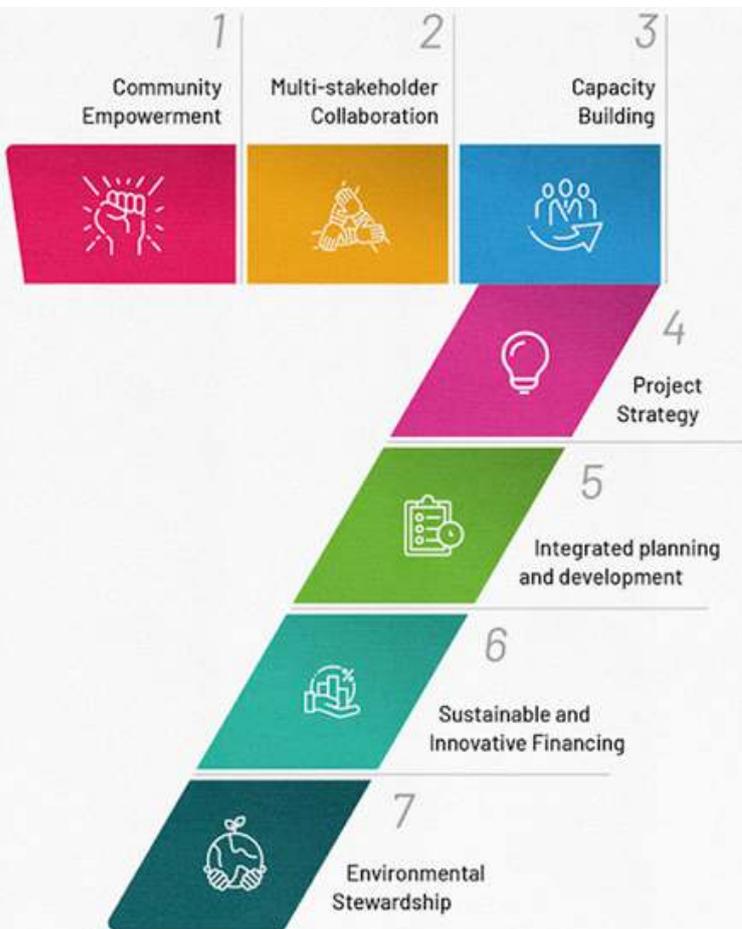


The Lusaka Water Security Initiative (LuWSI) is a multi-stakeholder collaboration system initiated because one actor cannot address the complexity of issues threatening Lusaka's water security. It requires multi-stakeholder collective action by water managers, water users, and those who indirectly influence water. The partnership currently includes 33 partners comprising the public sector, private sector, civil society, and international organizations who have come together to support a common agenda for "water security for all to support a healthy and prosperous city." Joined through a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU), authorised by the Attorney General Chambers of Zambia, LuWSI partners are working to deliver a joint mission to "strengthen multi-stakeholder collaboration to safeguard Lusaka's water resources while enhancing sustainable and timely access to water and sanitation for all." LuWSI partners collectively engage and lead in dialogue, analysis and knowledge generation, advocacy and awareness-raising, planning and project development, and capacity building. Most importantly, partners collaborate to develop and implement strategic and timely projects that concretely contribute to improving water security for Lusaka's residents and businesses using a Human Rights Based Approach (HRBA).





Our Strategic Pillars



Our Strategic Priorities

1. Investing in and Supporting Community Action
2. Policy Influence
3. Improving WASH
4. Sustainable Infrastructure and Services
5. Integrated Land Use and Catchment Planning
6. Improving Energy Security
7. Safeguarding Groundwater
8. Green City Resilience
9. Disaster Risk Reduction and Management
10. Knowledge and information Management

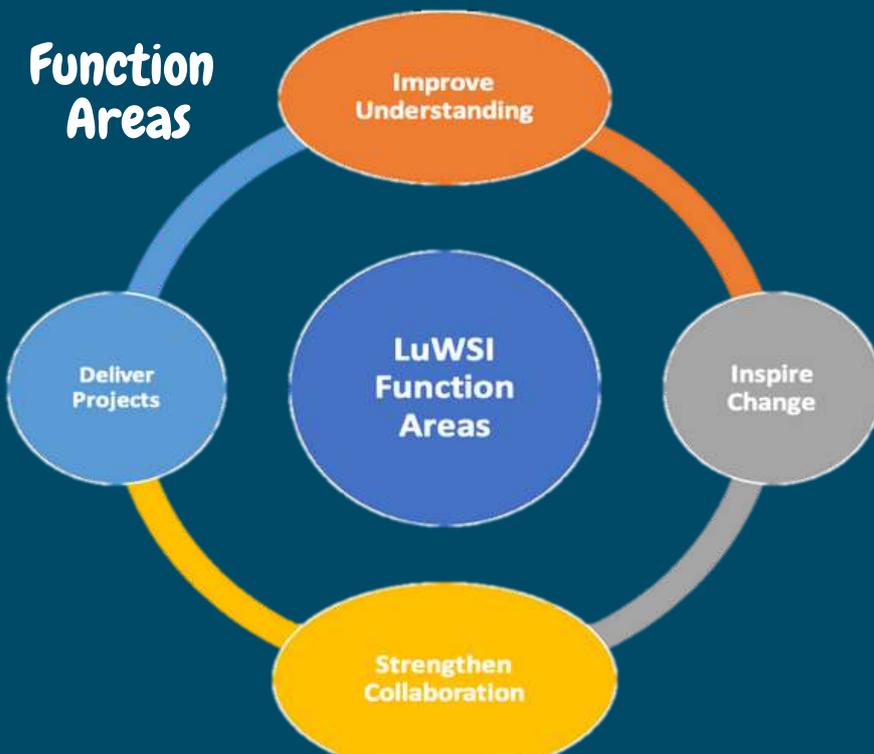
Our integrated and mutually reinforcing Strategic Priorities guide the systematic and continuous development of more concrete actions and investments. They provide enough flexibility and room for a complex mix of varied interventions from an eclectic group of partners and stakeholders with varying mandates, interests, power, levels of operation, and different resource cycles and implementation schedules.

Approach

LuWSI’s mission revolves around multi-stakeholder engagement, collaboration, and action. The Initiative seeks to achieve its objective through its overarching development paradigm. Mutually reinforcing and coordinated clusters of activities are grounded in the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), are collaboratively implemented, and are guided by a Human Rights Based Approach (HRBA). The HRBA demands programming that focuses equally on outcomes and process goals, clarifying that development is about “people,” not necessarily “things.” Achieving water security in the long-term is complex; it entails addressing root causes primarily of a governance nature.



Function Areas



Function Area 1: To Improve understanding through assessing, prioritising and monitoring water security threats and solutions.

Function Area 2: To Inspire change through creating awareness, education and advocacy for change.

Function Area 3: To Strengthen collaboration through mobilising stakeholders, as well as strengthening capacity, for improved multi-stakeholder collaboration

Function Area 4: To Deliver projects - through developing and implementing projects and mobilizing new actors and resources.

Programmes

Green Cities Adaptation Programme (GCAP)

Implementation Leads: Lusaka Water Supply & Sanitation Company (LWSC), Lusaka City Council (LCC), GIZ

This programme was developed as part of the Water Security Action and Investment Planning (WSAIP) process funded by DFID under the Cities and Infrastructure for Growth (CIG) programme. It is conceived as a pioneering multi-layered and multi-stakeholder umbrella programme under the Lusaka Water Security Initiative.

Goal: to enhance human development and improve Lusaka's living environment and climate resilience.

Objective: to demonstrate innovative, inclusive and empowering approaches to protecting, developing and utilising natural resources in an environmentally, socially and economically sustainable manner, for replication, scale up and unlocking of more investments.

Projects under this programme include the Wellfields Protection Project (WFPP) and the Lusaka West Water Supply Project (LWWSP)

Green Schools Partnership Programme (GSPP)

Implementation Lead: Lusaka City Council (LCC), GIZ

The GSPP focuses on improving Water, Sanitation, Hygiene, and Environmental Management (Solid Waste Management and Greening) - also known as WASHE - in all schools within Lusaka District. The program prioritises public and community Schools in Lusaka's most vulnerable communities. The GSPP utilises a multi-stakeholder approach and the Human Rights Based Approach to actualise the proposed objectives of the programme to the schools in the district. The programme builds on existing institutional structures such as School Clubs, Ward Development Committees (WDCs), Civic Leadership, and Institutional Departments to achieve its objectives.



Wellfields Protection Project (WFPP)

Implementation Leads: Lusaka Water and Sanitation Company (LWSC), Lusaka City Council (LCC), GIZ, WWF

The project is aimed at protecting LWSC wellfields and boreholes starting with the Mass Media and Shaft 5 Wellfields using a mix of strategies including the following.

Action Areas:

- Establishing Eco-parks/green spaces
- Gazetting groundwater protection zones
- Improve sanitation and solid Waste Management
- Community empowerment through the Human Rights Based Approach

Lusaka West Water Supply Project (LWWSP)

Implementation Lead: Lusaka Water and Sanitation Company, GIZ, WWF

The project seeks to protect groundwater resources in Lusaka west and developing wellfields and infrastructure to provide adequate water supply to the light industrial area and surrounding communities.

Action Areas:

- Groundwater protection
- Improve water supply coverage (industrial area)
- Improving community WASH
- Community empowerment through the Human Rights Based Approach

Safe Back to School Campaign

Implementation Leads: Lusaka City Council (LCC), District Education Board (DEBs), WaterAid, Ministry of Health, GIZ

The Safe Back to School (SB2S) Campaign is implemented under the GSPP at school level in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. It aims to provide a safe and healthy learning environment for school children during the COVID-19 pandemic and beyond. Since its inception, the project has brought together partners such as the Lusaka City Council, WaterAid Zambia, the Lusaka District Education Board Secretary (DEBS), the Ministry of Health through the Lusaka District Health Office, and iSanitize. The programme receives financial support from the German Development Agency (BMZ) implemented by the German Development Cooperation (GIZ).

Programmes

Alliance for Water Stewardship

Leads: National Water and Sanitation Council (NWASCO), WWF, GIZ

The Alliance for Water Stewardship (AWS) Award was launched in January 2018 to promote sound water resources management by water managers and users. The programme is focused on water conservation and efficiency among duty bearers and water users. It seeks to bring together different partners to incentivize and encourage the concept of water stewardship and promote best practices for water security. In this regard, the programme introduced two awards; (i) the commercial utilities award, and (ii) the private sector award to promote inclusive water governance and use by commercial utilities and businesses and/or industries.

Commercial Utilities Water Stewardship Award

Leads: National Water and Sanitation Council (NWASCO), WWF, GIZ

The Commercial Utilities (CU) Water Stewardship Award was introduced to recognize good water stewardship at the annual National Water Supply and Sanitation Council (NWASCO) launch of the previous year's water sector report and awards ceremony. The award, presented by LuWSI, intends to inspire commercial water utilities to innovatively address water resource and catchment risks that threaten the quality and supply of their main "product" - water. The award also aims to demonstrate and inspire change in approaches to mitigate catchment risks by promoting multi-stakeholder partnerships and collaborative actions and activities.

Private Sector Water Stewardship Award

Leads: National Water and Sanitation Council (NWASCO), ZACCI, WWF, GIZ

The LuWSI Water Stewardship Award focuses on water conservation and efficiency in business and industry. This award aims to promote, recognize, and incentivize good corporate water stewardship among water use companies operating in Zambia. The award is a collaborative activity facilitated in partnership with the Zambia Chamber of Commerce and Industry (ZACCI) and a project task team of LuWSI partners. The task team includes the National Water Supply and Sanitation Council (NWASCO), Zambia Environmental Management Authority (ZEMA), Worldwide Fund for Nature (WWF), GIZ, Action for Water, and WaterAid Zambia, among others.

Community Engagement & Empowerment (CEE)

Leads: Lusaka City Council (LCC), GIZ

Using a Human Rights Based Approach the programme enhances capacities of communities in:

1. Participation in and control of their own affairs
2. Effective local leadership
3. Local Area Planning (problem and solution assessment)
4. Ability to 'ask why'
5. Empowering Ward Development Community (WDC) and community social movements (enabling organisational structures)
6. Resource mobilisation
7. Networking with other organisations and people
8. Equitable relationships with outsiders
9. Project management





2021 Milestones

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Governance



LuWSI Steering Board

To strengthen the impact of our work as a strategic partner in the WASH sector, LuWSI upholds governance as a critical driver to successful collaboration as we continue championing multi-stakeholder partnerships to co-create water security solutions for a healthy and prosperous city of Lusaka.

LuWSI held its third General Assembly on 24th July 2021 and ushered in a dynamic set of organizations and individuals to represent the governance and oversight platform for the collaboration system. All the LuWSI partners attended The General Assembly, including the National Water Supply and Sanitation Council (NWASCO), Lusaka City Council (LCC), Lusaka Water Supply and Sanitation Company (LWSC), University of Zambia (UNZA), Zambian Breweries, German Development Cooperation (GIZ), Coca-Cola Beverages Zambia, Manzi Valley, Zambia Chamber of Commerce and Industry (ZACCI), Zambia Association of Manufacturers (ZAM), Zambia Institute of Mass Communication (ZAMCOM), Water and Sanitation for the Urban Poor (WSUP), the Zambia NGO WASH Forum, WaterAid Zambia, Worldwide Fund for Nature (WWF), Action for Water, Habitat for Humanity Zambia, Drillers Association of Zambia, Oxfam, ROCKBlue, Village Water Zambia, Water and Sanitation Association of Zambia (WASAZA), Women for Change, Plant a Million, Zambia WASH Advocacy Network, Sunshine Group Zambia, BORDA Zambia, People's Process on Housing and Poverty in Zambia (PPHPZ), and the Zambia Environmental Management Agency (ZEMA). WWF Zambia Country Director Ms. Nachilala Nkombo was elected Chairperson, co-Chaired by WaterAid Zambia Country Director Ms. Pamela Chisanga from July 2021 to July 2023.

LuWSI Steering Board Members



Strategy & Business Plan



With support from partners, the LuWSi Strategy (2021-2023) was developed through a robust consultative process, emphasizing the platform’s key foundational pillars and strategic priorities. The Strategy was approved in March 2021 to begin operationalizing the Water Security Strategic Framework. A Business Plan accompanies the Strategy; it presents the growth strategy for the collaboration platform as it aims to transition into an independent and self-sustaining legal entity. With the Strategy and Business Plan in place, LuWSi structures engage strategically, leveraging and galvanizing collaboration of different actors to address water security risks and promote water and natural resources stewardship.

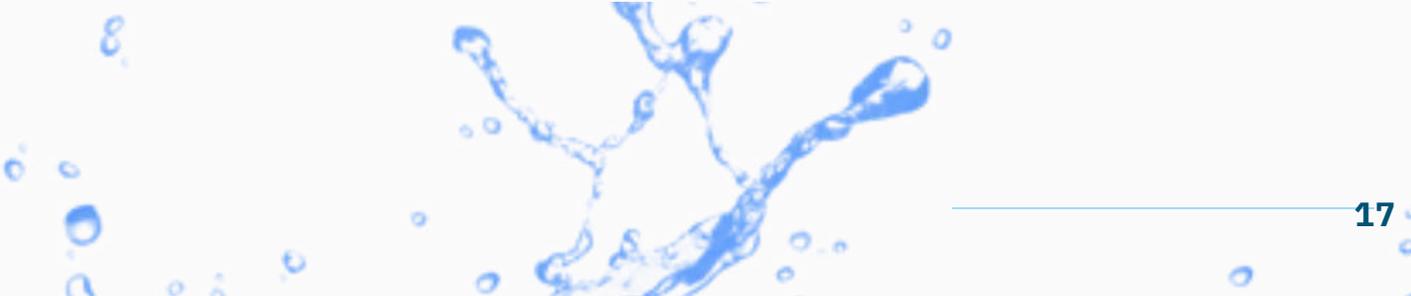
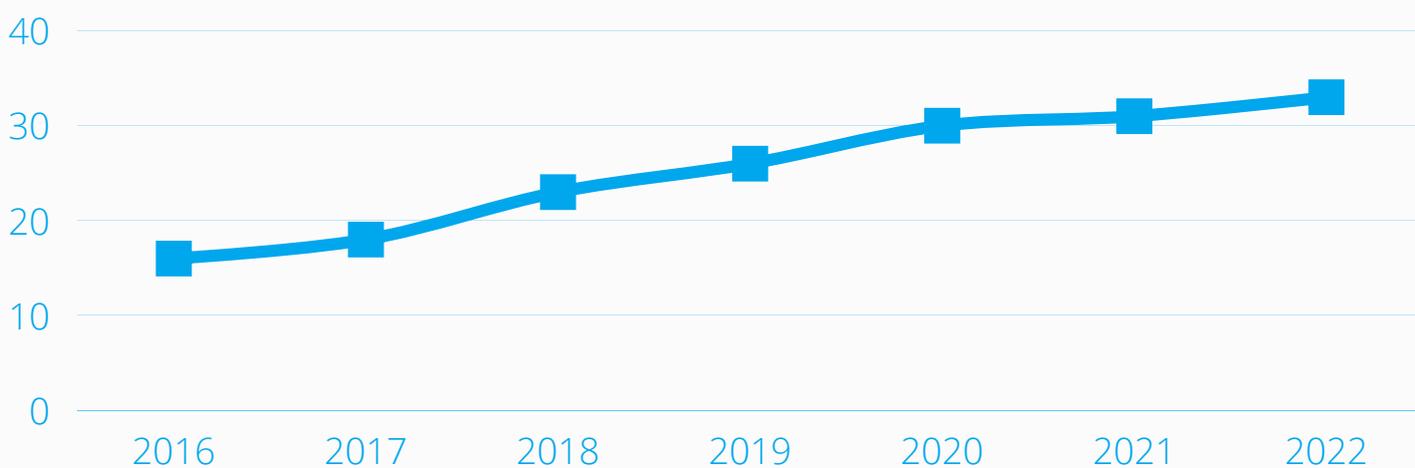
The current Strategy closely follows the Water Security Action and Investment Planning (WSAIP) process that LuWSi and its partners embarked upon before 2020. This original planning process culminated in a strategic Water Security Agenda, almost 30 project concepts, and the LuWSi 2020 Business Plan and Financial Model. The strategy has prioritised the protection of water catchment areas, building local resilience and capacity through local area planning, disaster risk reduction as well as exploring innovative financing for promoting flood risk reduction and green technologies.





2 Membership

The platform has continued to grow with a diverse stakeholder mix from all sectors. As of 2021, LuWSI recorded 33 partners as it welcomed Isanitize and SunShine Group Zambia. The secretariat has continued engaging strategic partners, who have indicated their interest to join LuWSI. Some of these include, Varun beverages, Zanaco, Zambeef, ADRA, ABSA, Kafue Steel and Trade Kings among others.





3 Partnerships & Engagements

Nurturing progressive partnerships sits at the core of LuWSI's collaborative nature. The success of projects and interventions to address the diverse water security issues for the city, requires that we facilitate and nurture partnerships and engage with different stakeholders on mutually reinforcing objectives and activities.

Fully recognising the necessity of partnerships, LuWSI worked with diverse stakeholder groups to (i) model and emphasise the need for co-created actions around water security but more so, (ii) used partnerships as a modality for leveraging both technical and financial resources in line with its strategy. Highlighted below are the strategic partnerships and engagements entered into by LuWSI.

a). Scaling Up & Empowering Movements for Climate Change Advocacy

LuWSI signed a partnership agreement to implement the Scaling up and Empowering Movements for Climate Change Advocacy (SEMCCA) with ICLEI Africa. The SEMCCA project, is rooted in the principles of community-based adaptation (CBA), actively bringing urban ‘communities’ together to achieve climate action at scale within city regions. As a result, SEMCCA aims to foster strong and effective collaboration between people-powered community and civil society groups and their local governments, thereby enabling a robust and strategic collective movement for action. In this regard, LuWSI facilitated and hosted two learning labs which focused on unpacking some of the burning issues on (i) exploring platforms at grassroots level for CSO and government engagement on community development issues and (ii) exploring inclusive budgeting processes for WASH improvement to promote water security. LuWSI is working closely with Lusaka City Council to capacitate Ward Development Committee – mandated grassroots platforms with the requisite skills to mobilize and facilitate strategic engagements to address local community needs. LuWSI will further facilitate a series of webinars with other global partners on diverse topical issues in line with the SEMCCA projects objectives.



b). Support the Kafue Flats Joint Action Group

In order to strengthen its presence in the water security sectors and expand its geographical focus and scope. LuWSI was elected to the Steering committee for the Kafue Flats Joint Action Group (KFJAG) – a platform birthed within the landscape approach of WWF Zambia to strengthen private sector participation and investment in protecting water resources and biodiversity. As a result of its influence and strength in steering partnerships and engagements, LuWSI was seconded to act as an interim secretariat for the KFJAG.

c). Courtesy call on the newly appointed Minister of Water Development and Sanitation

the LuWSI Secretariat paid a courtesy call on the newly appointed Minister of Water Development and Sanitation, Hon. Mike Mposha MP to discuss modalities of strengthening collaboration and investment in the water sector. As the Patron for the initiative, the Minister reiterated his support and commitment to LuWSI and to work closely with stakeholders to champion water security for the city and the nation. The Secretariat was joined by the GIZ Natural Resources Stewardship (NatuReS) Program Coordinator Gigi Goodhart, Eng. Kelvin Chitumbo Director NWASCO, Mr. Alexander Lawrence President of the Lusaka Chamber of Commerce and Industry and Mr. Kasenga Hara Senior Technical Inspector from NWASCO.



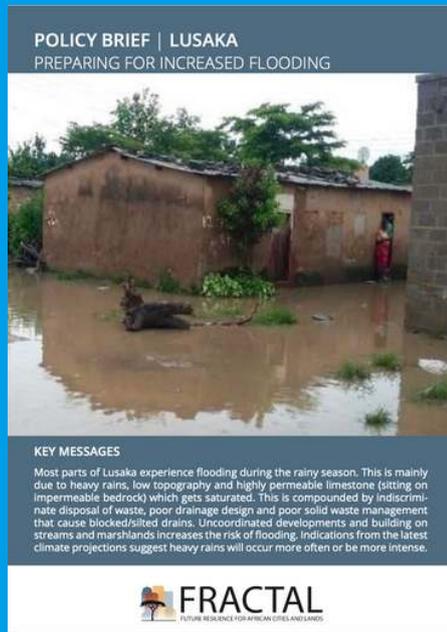
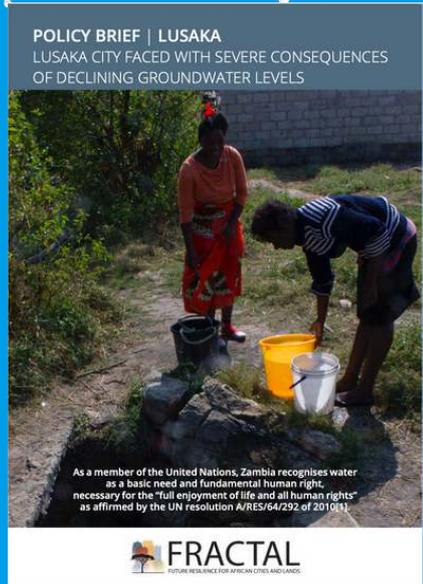


d). Collaboration with **FRACTAL** FUTURE RESILIENCE FOR AFRICAN CITIES AND LANDS

LuWSI continued deepening its collaboration with the Future Resilience for African Cities and Lands (Fractal). This regional project coordinated by the University of Cape Town, is led in Zambia by Lusaka City Council and University of Zambia. Fractal has supported the collaborative advancement of climate science knowledge and its integration into climate-sensitive decisions by policy makers and other decision makers.

LuWSI and Fractal continue working across disciplines to foster strong collaboration between researchers, city government officials and key decision-makers in Lusaka. Areas of continued collaboration include:

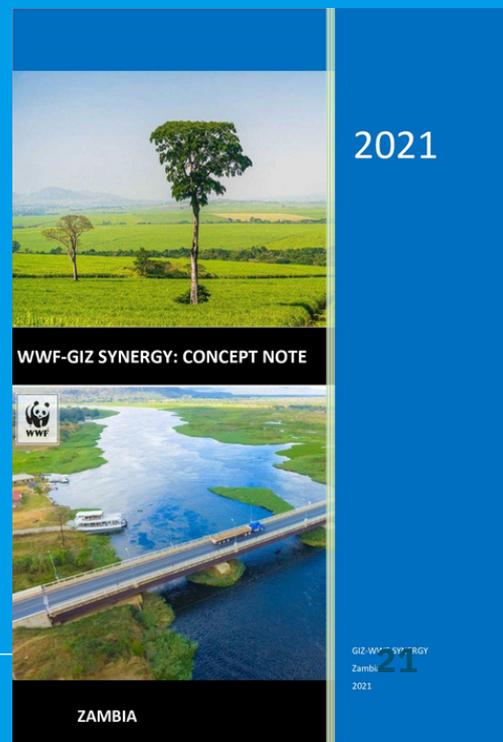
- leveraging policy briefs, climate model and risk narratives to improve programme development and policy engagements
- Leveraging learning labs and city dialogues to improve the quality and targeting of climate mitigation and adaptation interventions in Lusaka
- Deepening knowledge on flood resilience to enable more responsive policy and effective interventions
- Exploring scale up options to deepen the link between climate science, decision making and programme implementation throughout the country



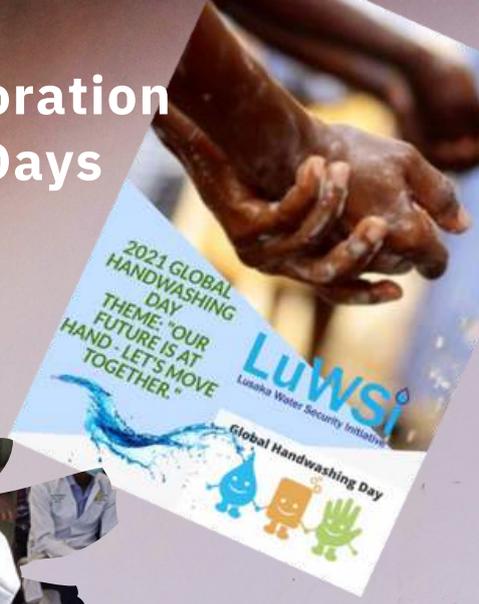
d). GIZ - WWF Agreement

WWF and GIZ (Water & Energy Sector) entered into an open-ended formal relationship agreement to collaborate directly in areas of mutual interest. The two organisations prioritised collaboration on supporting LuWSI structures and multi-stakeholder partnership development, engaging private sector and exploring common landscapes. Specific areas of collaboration included supporting:

- Implementation of LuWSI Business Plan
- Project development: LWWSP, WFPP etc
- Promoting water stewardship
- Water resources management in the Kafue catchment



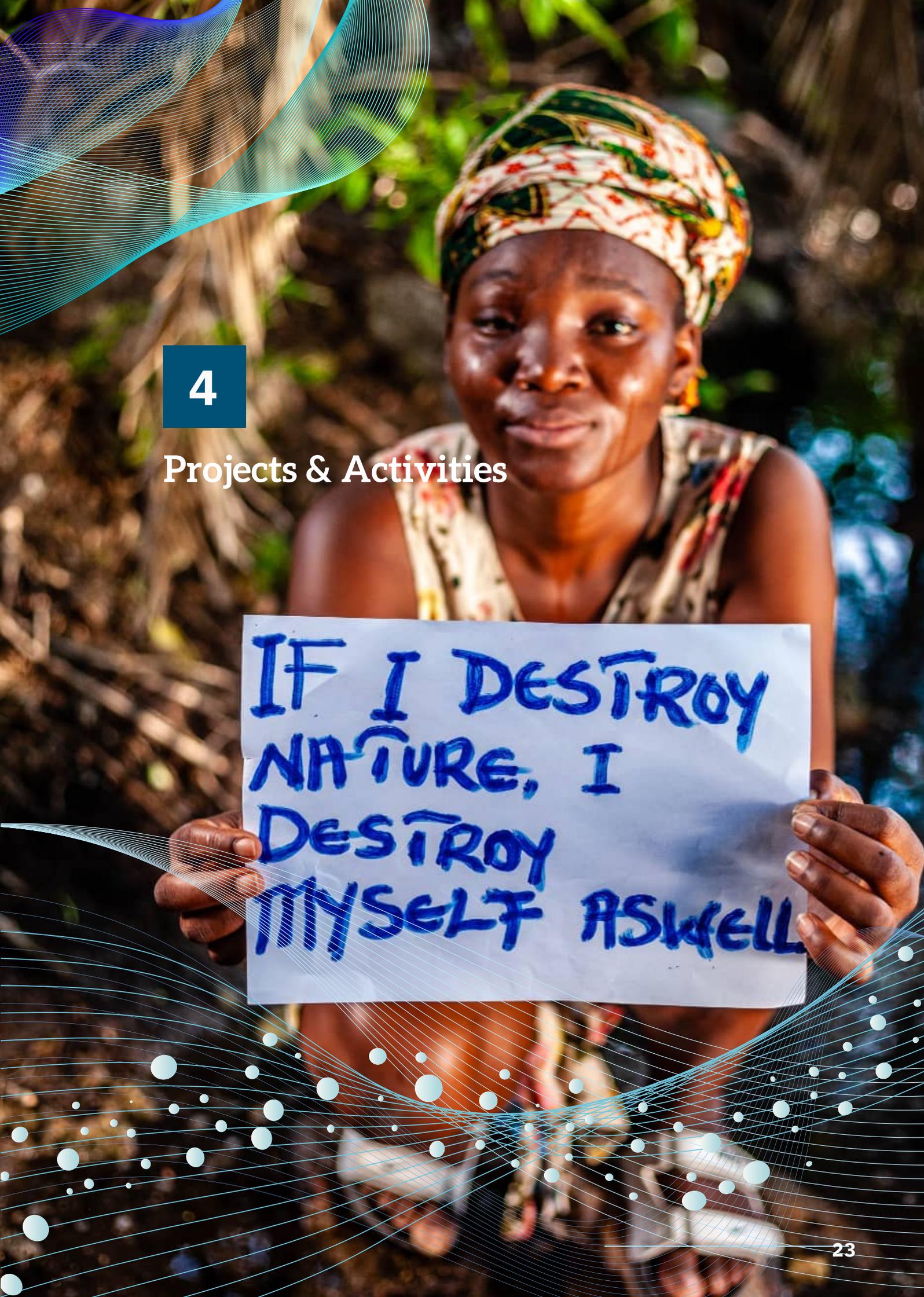
Commemoration of World Days



Minister of Water Development & Sanitation Hon. Mike Mposha handing over toilet facilities built by Lusaka Water Supply and Sanitation Company through the Lusaka Sanitation Programme on World Toilet Day at Kapwelyomba Basic School in Lusaka.

To strengthen its sector presence and partnership with the Ministry of Water Development and Sanitation, LuWSI participated in the commemoration of world days including, World Clean Up Day, Zambia Water Week, World Water Day, Global Handwashing Day, World Toilet Day, World Environment Day among others to strengthen the advocacy voice on the need to protect valuable ecosystems and position itself as an enabler for collaborative policy engagement.

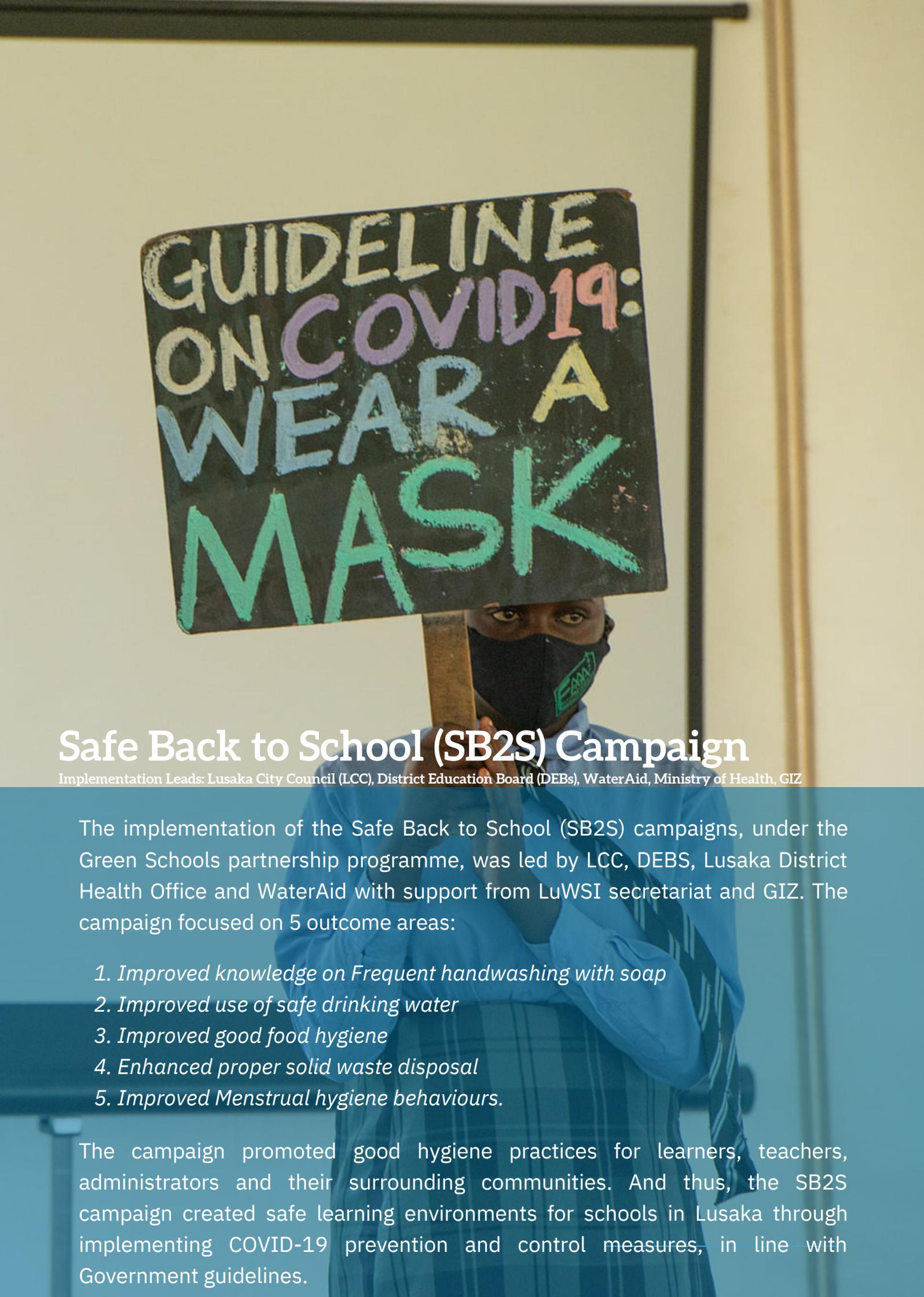
Moreover, LuWSI facilitated, through its secretariat NWASCO, a courtesy call on the then newly appointed Minister of Water Development and Sanitation (and LuWSI patron) to familiarize the minister on LuWSI's strategic direction, strategic areas, and policy issues. These need attention to address glaring water security issues which are compounded by poor allocation of national budget to the water sector for years

A woman with a colorful patterned headwrap and a matching sleeveless top is smiling and holding a white sign. The sign has blue handwritten text. The background is a blurred natural setting with green foliage. There are decorative blue and white graphic elements: a wavy line in the top left and a network of lines with circles in the bottom left and bottom right.

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Projects & Activities

IF I DESTROY
NATURE, I
DESTROY
MYSELF AS WELL



GUIDELINE
ON COVID 19:
WEAR A
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Safe Back to School (SB2S) Campaign

Implementation Leads: Lusaka City Council (LCC), District Education Board (DEBs), WaterAid, Ministry of Health, GIZ

The implementation of the Safe Back to School (SB2S) campaigns, under the Green Schools partnership programme, was led by LCC, DEBS, Lusaka District Health Office and WaterAid with support from LuWSI secretariat and GIZ. The campaign focused on 5 outcome areas:

- 1. Improved knowledge on Frequent handwashing with soap*
- 2. Improved use of safe drinking water*
- 3. Improved good food hygiene*
- 4. Enhanced proper solid waste disposal*
- 5. Improved Menstrual hygiene behaviours.*

The campaign promoted good hygiene practices for learners, teachers, administrators and their surrounding communities. And thus, the SB2S campaign created safe learning environments for schools in Lusaka through implementing COVID-19 prevention and control measures, in line with Government guidelines.

Key results

The second phase of the campaign reached 350,000 pupils in 58 schools (50 government schools and 8 community schools). Specifically, the campaigns achieved the following

- 1.88 zonal head and guidance teachers gained knowledge and skills in hygiene promotion and continued promoting hygiene in their respective schools.
- 2.20 youths gained skills in fabricating handwashing facilities. These youths fabricated 100 jumbo hand washing facilities which were distributed to the target schools.
3. The project built skills to enable the creativity of women and youth to provide for their own livelihoods.

The third phase of the campaign was launched in December 2021 .



COVID-19 Response Planning & Documenting Human Interest Stories (Citizen Journalism)



Lusaka City Council (LCC) successfully piloted the participatory development of community COVID-19 prevention and control plans in five wards: Kanyama Ward 10, Mwembeshi, Silwizya, Lima, and Kamulanga.

Lusaka City Council has continued training and supporting Ward Development Committees (WDCs) to implement the response plans. LuWSI structures continue LCC to deepen collaboration with the 5 wards to implement strategic activities in line with government priorities and the locally generated plans.

Furthermore, the Zambia Mass Communication Authority (ZAMCOM) and the Zambia Social Forum, in partnership with LCC and with support from the LuWSI Secretariat, trained 15 community members from the 5 wards as citizen journalists. And also trained 15 journalists from diverse media houses reporting COVID-19 stories in communities.

LuWSI Secretariat continues to enable partners, including WDCs, collaborate effectively on strengthening developed mechanisms and capacities for continued documentation of human interest stories at community level, building on 5 such stories documented during the pilot period.

These interventions have enabled partners to continue sharing lessons, challenges and successes on COVID-19 prevention and control as well as other community issues



Key results

- 5 COVID-19 response plans developed for Lima, Mwembeshi, Kamulanga, and Silwizya, Kanyama Ward 10
- 15 community members trained in citizen journalism
- Communication and M&E strategies developed for community Covid-19 response planning
- 5 COVID-19 human interest stories developed
- At least 10,000 community members sensitized on COVID-19



Village Water Spearheads WASH Social Accountability



Village Water Zambia (VWZ) and LuWSI Secretariat, working with LCC, forged a formal partnership through a social contract, between the community in George Compound (represented by WDC) and their elected member of parliament, Mr Miles Sampa

The Social Contract was signed on 17th July 2021 and was witnessed by both the LuWSI Secretariat and Village Water Zambia. The member of parliament committed to addressing water, sanitation and hygiene issues contained in an issues report presented to him by representatives of George community. These issues included the following:

1. *Poor and/or inadequate water,*
2. *poor sanitation,*
3. *poor solid waste management services,*
4. *poor hygiene*

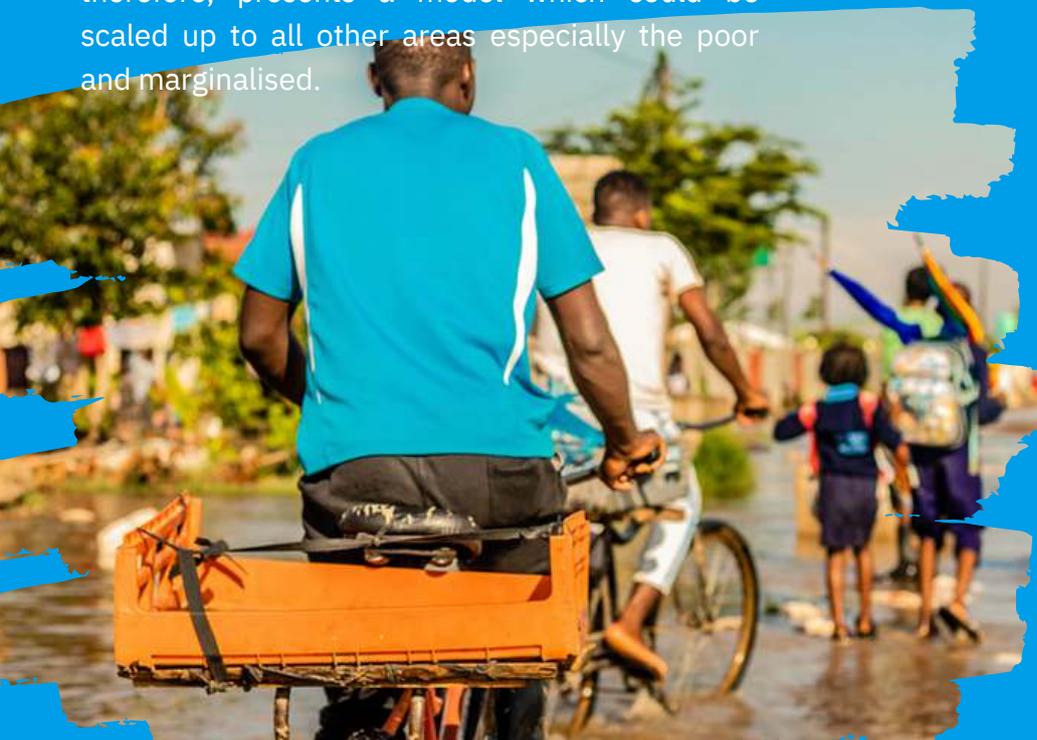
The issues above are not unique to George compound. They are at the heart of water security challenges for the city. The social contract, therefore, presents a model which could be scaled up to all other areas especially the poor and marginalised.

This model is one approach for social accountability, which other LuWSI partners may consider replicating or scaling up. This will contribute to broadening and deepening citizen empowerment by:

1. *enabling marginalised people to express their opinions, claim their rights, and bring to bear their abilities on policies, and programmes of government and service providers*
2. *balancing power relationships between duty bearers and communities.*

Village Water Zambia and LuWSI Secretariat will facilitate a series of social accountability monitoring exercises to follow through on the commitments made by the Area member of parliament.

We encourage other partners to take up the challenge of social accountability



Zambia Water Forum and Exhibition (ZAWAFE Participation)



To commemorate the 2021 world water week, LuWSI Secretariat took part in the Zambia Water Forum and Exhibition under the theme "Innovative Action for Water and Sanitation: Leaving no one behind". The secretariat showcased:

- 1.the role of community engagement and empowerment in multi stakeholder collaborative projects and strengthening community structures for better representation in the implementation of water security strategies
- 2.the Lusaka West Water Supply Project (LWWSP), its collaborative natures and anticipated impact on the communities and the economy
- 3.the Safe Back to School Campaign under the Green schools Partnership Program (GSP) as a Covid-19 intervention in schools.

As LuWSI, we employ the Human Rights Based Approach on all our endeavours to sustainably achieve water security for all to promote a healthy and prosperous city.



Resource Mobilisation, Project Portfolio Management & Projects Development

The LuWSI business strategy and business plan 2020 - 2023, focuses on, among other things, the growth and effective management of the project portfolio. More concretely, it prioritises the resourcing and partner implementation of collaborative projects. In this regard, LuWSI Secretariat worked with partners to undertake the following processes and actions to mobilise resources for partner coordination, advocacy, and project development and implementation:

- WWF submitted 2 concepts (€700,000) to the Dutch Fund for Climate & Development (DFCD) to support the completion of pre-project activities for the Lusaka West Water Supply and Wellfields protection projects led by LWSC. Secretariat engagements continue with technical support from LWSC, NWASCO, and GIZ
- Secured \$8,356 from ICLEI Africa for Learning labs
- Habitat for Humanity submitted a \$200,000 concept, for WASH Improvement, to the Global Ecosystem Adaptation Fund – waiting for response
- WSUP submitted a \$200,000 concept to the Global Ecosystem Adaptation Fund for improving Non Revenue Water– waiting for response
- GIZ submitted a Zambia-Tanzania cross country concept, on Waste Management, to the BMZ DeveloPPP. The concept leverages commitment from LCC and Lafarge
- LCC and GIZ scoped the Lusaka Flood Management Project out of 15 concept notes under the LuWSI project portfolio. The project is targeted at support from the City Climate Finance Gap Fund
- LCC, UNZA and UCT continued leading the development of a follow-on Fractal project targeted at funding from the UK Foreign, Commonwealth & Development Office (FCDO) under the CLimate And RESilience (CLARE) Framework Programme
- NWASCO and the Secretariat re-engaged the National Designated Authority (NDA) on resubmission of the Green Climate Fund proposal. The proposal is under development with support from LWSC, LCC, GIZ etc
- Engaged GIZ on collaborative development and implementation of Lusaka projects under the RWS Programme

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Challenges

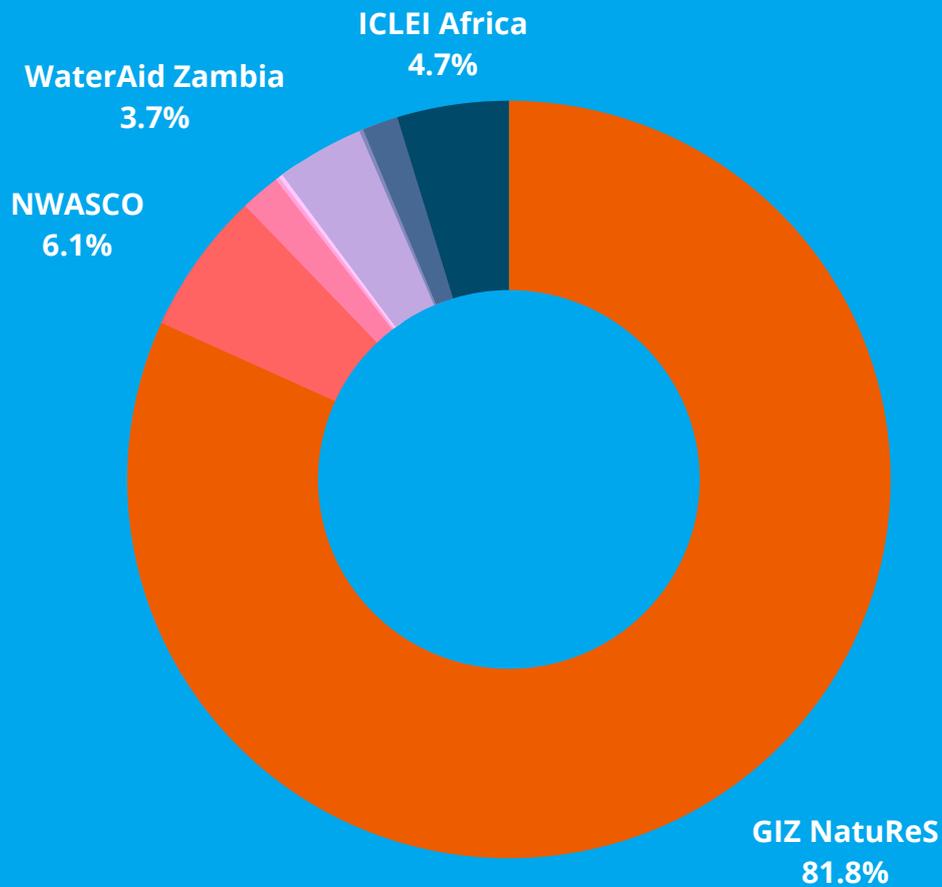


- Covid-19 pandemic has led to dwindling funding to sectors such as WASH and water resources development. Priority has been towards COVID-19 adaptation
- CIG Zambia discontinued its operations and support due to DFID realignment. Activities for the LWWSP and WFPP are still pending
- Leveraging partner interest and financing into LuWSI projects
- Secretariat operating below its annual budgeted costs for overheads and admin. (Need for a resource mobilization plan to be developed and implemented)
- Low partner uptake of project under the portfolio for resource mobilisation and implementation (Most projects ideated remain largely unfunded)



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Financial Overview



Financial Portfolio	
GIZ Natures	2,424,000.00
NWASCO	180,000.00
Zambia Breweries	50,000.00
Manzi Valley	5,000.00
Village Water	5,000.00
WaterAid	110,000.00
ZAMCOM	5,000.00
WWF	45,000.00
ICLEI Africa	140,000.00
Total	K2,964,000.00

Partner Profiles

Action for Water (AfW) is a Zambian non-profit organisation where water and development experts take action and advocate for better water resources management. Its vision is a water secure Zambia where water is managed equitably and sustainably for human well-being and socio-economic development. Action for Water is a LuWSI partner that supports and advocates for flexible, effective and innovative water governance and management



The Bremen Overseas Research and Development Association Zambia (BORDA Zambia) is a Zambian civil society organisation specialised in the fields of sustainable environmental protection through development of integrative sanitation solutions in solid waste management, wastewater treatment, faecal sludge management and capacity building in operations, maintenance and management of sanitation projects. The organisation's activities extend to all levels of interventions of fostering sustainable and attentive handling of natural resources, securing basic human rights and making neighbourhoods more liveable by strengthening social structures, developing and implementing on-site innovative approaches in order to promote project ownership thereby contribute towards the attainment of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDG's).

Coca-Cola Beverages Africa (CCBA) is the eighth largest Coca-Cola bottling partner worldwide and the biggest on the African continent serving 13 countries in sub-Saharan Africa. CCBA is leading the way as a responsible business in Africa by focusing on accelerating growth and social development in their value chain and making clear commitments on waste, energy, water and land use.



Drillers Association of Zambia is a consortium that represents the interests of drilling companies. There are over 300 registered drilling companies in Zambia which has led to very high competition. Hence the need for an association that can make sure that drilling companies adhere to the groundwater regulations and provisions of the Water Resources Management Act which was adopted in 2011. DAZ also provides Water Resources Management Authority (WARMA) with monitoring data so as to analyse the groundwater situation.

The Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ) is the implementing agency of the German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development and has been working in Zambia since 1966. GIZ has been involved in LuWSI from its inception supporting in the implementation of projects and the running of the secretariat.



Habitat for Humanity Zambia is a Non-Profit, Non-Governmental Housing Organization whose mandate is to enable the low income families in Zambia access decent and affordable shelter. Habitat Zambia runs a number of programs to address the housing, water and sanitation needs in the country which include construction of housing for the vulnerable in society and installation of boreholes and water kiosks

Lusaka Water and Sewerage Company (LWSC) is a Commercial Water Utility providing water and sanitation services to Lusaka Province. The Company was established in 1988 under the Companies Act and commenced operations in 1990. LWSC aims to provide quality water and sanitation services at a commercially and environmentally sustainable level to the delight of customers and other stakeholders. LWSC is involved in the Wellfield Protection Projects and the Education and Awareness campaign being done under LuWSI.



LUSAKA CITY COUNCIL

Lusaka City Council (LCC) is a corporate body and agent of central government that provides services to residents of Lusaka city under the Local Government Act CAP 281 of 1991. LCC provides services in order to improve the quality of life for residents, workers, visitors or business owners in the City of Lusaka. LCC is a LuWSI partner that is committed to water security.

The National Water Supply and Sanitation Council (NWASCO) was established by the Water Supply and Sanitation Act No. 28 of 1997, to regulate water providers for efficiency and sustainability of water supply and sanitation service provision. NWASCO has a role of ensuring safe, affordable and sustainable water supply and sanitation services for all. As a LuWSI partner, NWASCO is hosting the LuWSI secretariat and is involved in all LuWSI Projects.



Natural Valley Ltd is a bottled water manufacturer and distributor. It was established in 2000, with the aim of providing an exceptional hydration and refreshment experience through its bottled water. It is the producer of the renowned bottled water MANZIVALLEY® which was one of the first bottled water products in Zambia and is the leading product on the Zambian bottle water market.

Natural Valley Ltd is committed to be a financially successful company that is a premier provider of highest quality products and services, with a commitment to total customer satisfaction and contribution towards improvement of our society and environment

The Zambia NGO WASH FORUM is a membership network of NGOs and CSOs working in water, sanitation and hygiene in Zambia. Since its inception in 2007, the Forum's mandate has been to influence and support improved and sustainable service delivery of water, sanitation and hygiene facilities through advocacy and strengthening civil society participation and coordination. The Zambia NGO WASH Forum seeks to influence and support improved performance of the water and sanitation sector for equitable and sustainable service delivery in Zambia.





OXFAM

Oxfam has been active in Zambia since the early 1980s and its goal is to reduce poverty and inequality by transforming Zambia's growth model in favour of people living in poverty and significantly advance women's rights. Working with partners and stakeholders through networks Oxfam in Zambia direction for work is set in four domains of change; Agriculture, Resource Governance, Women's Rights and Humanitarian preparedness and response.

Plant A Million Zambia is an organisation tackling deforestation and climate change by planting trees and fighting poverty through economic empowerment of communities. The work pillars are centred around the 3Es: 1. Education – change starts with knowledge 2. Economy - value chains around plants, and 3. Ecology - water protection for living, drinking, agriculture, and energy). The mission is greening Zambia and leaving a lasting impact for our future our children and youth.



People's Process on Housing and Poverty in Zambia (PPHPZ) was established in 2005 to support the work of the Zambia Homeless and Poor People's Federation (ZHPPF); a grassroots movement of people living in informal settlements. The PPHPZ-ZHPPF alliance strives to empower grassroots communities have access to decent and affordable land, housing, basic services including water and sanitation and promote sustainable livelihoods. Through its work, the alliance has supported over 1,000 households gain access to decent and affordable water and sanitation services through its community-led water and sanitation interventions.

ROCKBlue is a South African Based non –profit organization registered in the United States and South Africa. They focus on the provision of water and sanitation in large population centers of the developing world and making a serious contribution to SDG 6. They are currently working in five countries, with 18 towns/cities. ROCKBlue provides management-level advisory and mentorship support to their partners.



Sunshine Group Zambia (SGZ) dreams of zero waste towns and cities throughout Zambia. The vision of Sunshine group Zambia is to Create Zero Waste Living Spaces throughout Zambia by 2030 and targets to hit 100 000kgs of recyclable waste. SGZ hopes to create a platform that seeks to bring together government, academics, scientists, sector experts and youths to discuss environmental sustainability mainstreaming as a solution to land degradation, improved solid waste management and climate change, in the context of 7NDP and 2030 Sustainable Development Goals. SGZ is managing solid waste in the Zambia Agricultural and Commercial Show Society grounds as part of their research work to improve the waste management sector. SGZ plans on ensuring that solid waste particularly plastic waste (PET, HDPE and LDPE) is not burnt or taken to Chunga dump site through the point gen waste sorting program (Waste Transfer Stations).

The University of Zambia (UNZA) is the oldest and largest university in Zambia. LuWSI has collaborated with UNZA through the Integrated Water Resources Management Unit and the Department of Geography and Environmental Studies. The Department is part of the multidisciplinary Future Resilience in Cities and Lands (FRACTAL) project. It is through UNZA that LuWSI is linked to FRACTAL. UNZA as a LuWSI partner is involved in knowledge management and capacity building.



The United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) is a United Nations (UN) programme that provides humanitarian and developmental assistance to children and mothers in developing countries. UNICEF defends the rights of every child across the globe. UNICEF is a LuWSI partner that is concerned about limited access to water and sanitation facilities by children. The rights of children are being disregarded when they have the colossal task of collecting water, which is a high cost with far reaching effects on them. This is because water collection can take time away from their education and sometimes even prevent their attending school altogether.

Village Water Zambia is a non-governmental organisation (NGO) that centres on water, sanitation, health and livelihoods in the rural and peri-urban communities and schools in Zambia. Village Water Zambia is a LuWSI partner that seeks to make safe water accessible to poor people by facilitating and increasing access to reliable, safe, clean, drinking water supply and sanitation facilities



WaterAid is an international independent organisation dedicated exclusively to the provision of safe domestic water supply, sanitation and hygiene education to the world's poorest. WaterAid works with their partners to realise their vision of a world where everyone has access to these basic human rights. These basic human rights underpin health, education and livelihoods and form the first, essential step in overcoming poverty. WaterAid works with local partners, who understand local issues, and provide them with the skills and support to help communities set up and manage practical and sustainable projects that meet their real needs. WaterAid also works locally and internationally to influence policy and practice and ensure water and sanitation's vital role in reducing poverty is recognised.

Water and Sanitation for the Urban Poor Water and Sanitation for the Urban Poor is an organisation working in Zambia with water companies, service providers and governing bodies to improve access to safe water and sanitation for urban communities. WSUP's goal is to mobilise more resources that will benefit residents in the lowest-income urban areas. This includes public and private investment and improving the targeting and effectiveness of large-scale investment by international organisations





The Water and Sanitation Association of Zambia (WASAZA) was established IN 1999 with the vision of achieving a well-managed and efficient water and sanitation sector with competent water professionals and researchers. WASAZA has played a pivotal role in advocating for the development, effective management and scale-up of water and sanitation technologies in urban, peri-urban, and rural communities of Zambia. WASAZA is a LuWSI Partner who aims to be a pioneer in enhancing capacity in the water sector through training, collaboration, networking, and research.

Women for Change (WfC) is a Zambian gender-focused non-governmental organisation (NGO) which works with rural communities, especially women and children in order to contribute towards sustainable development. WfC is a LuWSI partner that sees the need to improve the quality of life for women and girls and so demand that they have their basic rights such as access to adequate clean water



World Wide Fund for Nature (WWF) Zambia was established in 1962 to support conservation of natural resources in Zambia. WWF has a vision to secure the environment, natural resources and biodiversity in Zambia and ensure sustainable management of these for people and nature. Thus they have collaborated with LuWSI in their mission to conserve Zambia's biodiversity upon which the nation's economy and livelihoods largely depend

Zambia Environmental Management Agency (ZEMA) is an independent environmental regulator and coordinating agency, established through an Act of Parliament, the Environmental Management Act no 12 of 2011. It is mandated to do all such things as are necessary to protect the environment and control pollution, so as to provide for the health and welfare of persons, animals, plants and the environment.



Zambian Breweries Plc produces clear beers such as Mosi, Castle, Carling Black Label and Eagle as well as the Coca-Cola brands. ZB is a LuWSI partner that is committed to the protection of nature, demonstrated by its preservation of the Itawa Springs in Ndola. ZB is also working to create a Better World through its Manja Pamodzi initiative to clean up packaging waste in Lusaka, partnering with LuWSI, Lusaka City Council, Millennium Challenge Account, ZEMA and others.

Zambia Association of Manufacturers (ZAM) is a business association which represents the interests of the entire manufacturing sector and other related economic and/or production sectors in Zambia. It was established with the view to foster dialogue and relations between the Manufacturers and the Government so as to increase industrial intensity in Zambia. ZAM's major objective is to promote the manufacturing sector through policy advocacy, dialogue, lobbying and technology upgrading of the production process as a way of improving productivity and competitiveness in the industry.





ZAMCOM
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The Zambia Institute of Mass Communication (ZAMCOM) is an independent professional media training institute that provides excellent communication and media professional standards and skills. ZAMCOM effectively uses the media and renders support for the realization of national, cultural, economic, social and political development goals including access to adequate safe water. ZAMCOM has trained a group of journalists, the WASHE Network, who have the right skills and knowledge to report efficiently on issues in the water sector.

The Zambia Chamber of Commerce and Industry (ZACCI) represent several thousand businesses in the country in various sizes and sectors. ZACCI offers a range of services to its members and represents private sector interests in continuous dialogue with government for the benefit of Zambia's business community as a whole. As a partner of LuWSI, ZACCI co-hosts the Zambia National Water Stewardship Award.



The Zambia WASHE Advocacy Network is Non-Governmental Organization implementing Water Sanitation and Hygiene Education in Zambia. Since its inception in 2013, ZAWN has been implementing Hygiene Promotion activities in schools and Rural/Urban Communities to improve Sanitation and Hygiene behavior Change among Communities; this has been done through advocacy and strengthening Community Engagement in Hygiene Promotion and fully participate. The Zambia WASHE Advocacy Network, intend to support improved Water Sanitation and Hygiene Promotion by 2030 agenda in Zambia and beyond.

The Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) is a global humanitarian organization with a purpose "To serve humanity so that all may live as God intended". ADRA Zambia, though a local NGO is part of the worldwide ADRA network (140 Countries). ADRA Zambia has been operational in Zambia since 1987 in 7 provinces and is ADRA Accredited and Licensed (AAL: 2020). ADRA's four core sectors include Sustainable Livelihoods (including Food Security Economic Growth); Health; Education and Emergency Management. ADRA Zambia has developed its expertise in these sectors and in various subsectors, specifically in, WASH & Health, Sustainable Livelihoods (Agri-business), and Education. Cross-cutting issues and safeguards such as Environment Protection and Climate Smart production/consumption, Gender Equality & Social Inclusion, Disability, Child Protection, PSEAH and HIV/AIDS among others are actively mainstreamed across programming.





Sanitize is an impact development, not for profit, Non- Governmental Organization working in the hygiene and sanitation and humanitarian sectors, to advocate, educate, facilitate and promote healthy hygiene and sanitation practices for school girls, boys and young people in underserved communities of Zambia. Our emphasis is to strengthen the capacity of girls, boys and young women to practice good hygiene.

The Centre for Water, Sanitation, Hygiene and Rehabilitation (WASAReC) is a non-profit organisation registered in March 2021. The organisation seeks to find inclusive and sustainable solutions that improve access to safe drinking water, adequate sanitation and hygiene facilities and services in Zambia's peri-urban and rural communities. The organisation's priority target beneficiaries are significantly vulnerable households that often face challenges in accessing safe and quality WASH services, such households as those headed by women, children, the elderly and households with persons with disabilities.

