



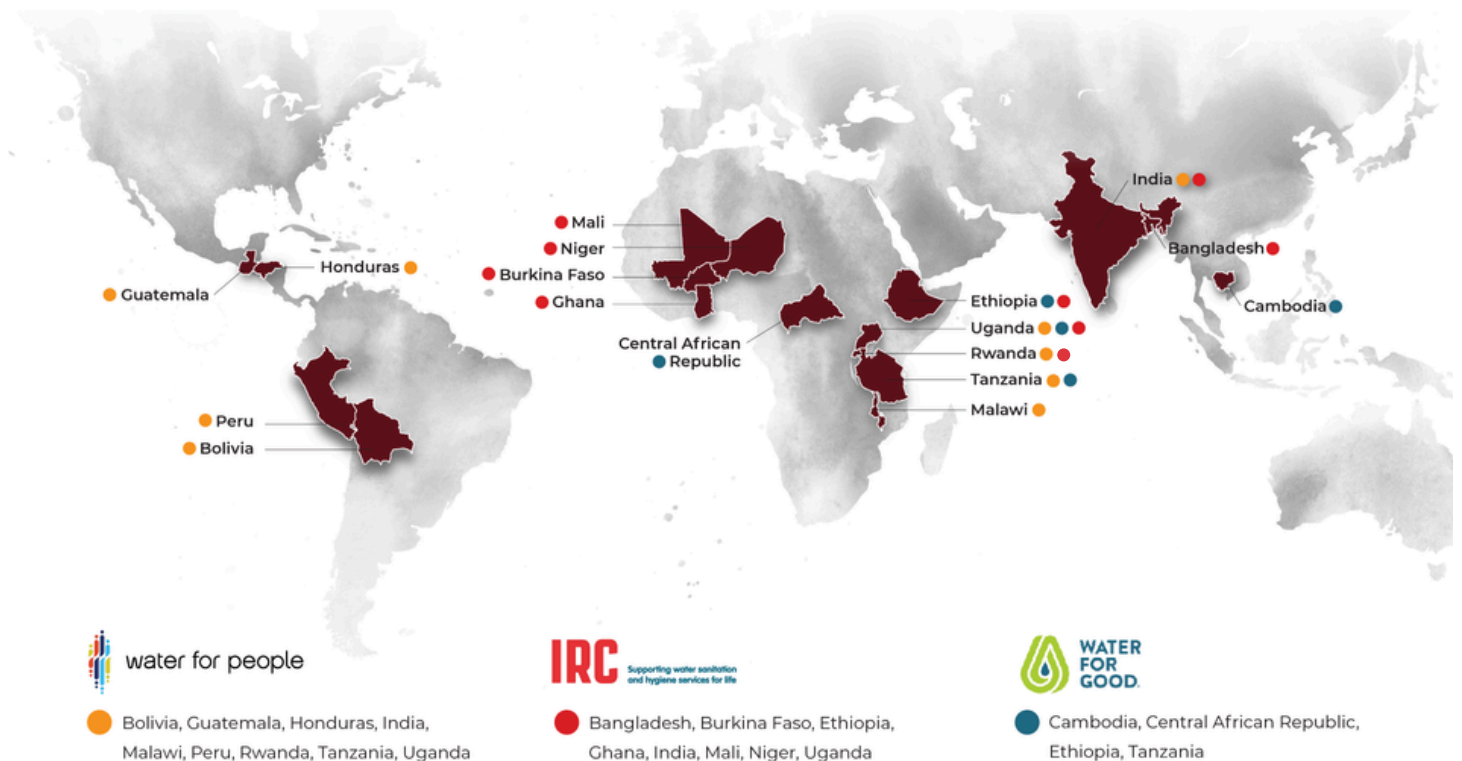
WE ARE STRENGTHENING WASH SYSTEMS THAT LAST

One For All is a global alliance accelerating progress toward SDG 6—water and sanitation for all—by 2030. No single organization will end the global water crisis on its own. Recognizing this, longtime partners co-founded One For All.

Together, IRC, Water for Good, and Water For People aim to accelerate change through systems-strengthening and collective action. Each member has complementary skill sets and geographic footprints that, when combined, allow us to move further, faster.

We believe that lasting, safe water and sanitation services are a gateway to more effective public services, sustainable economic development, broader social justice, and resilience in the face of climate change.

WHERE WE WORK





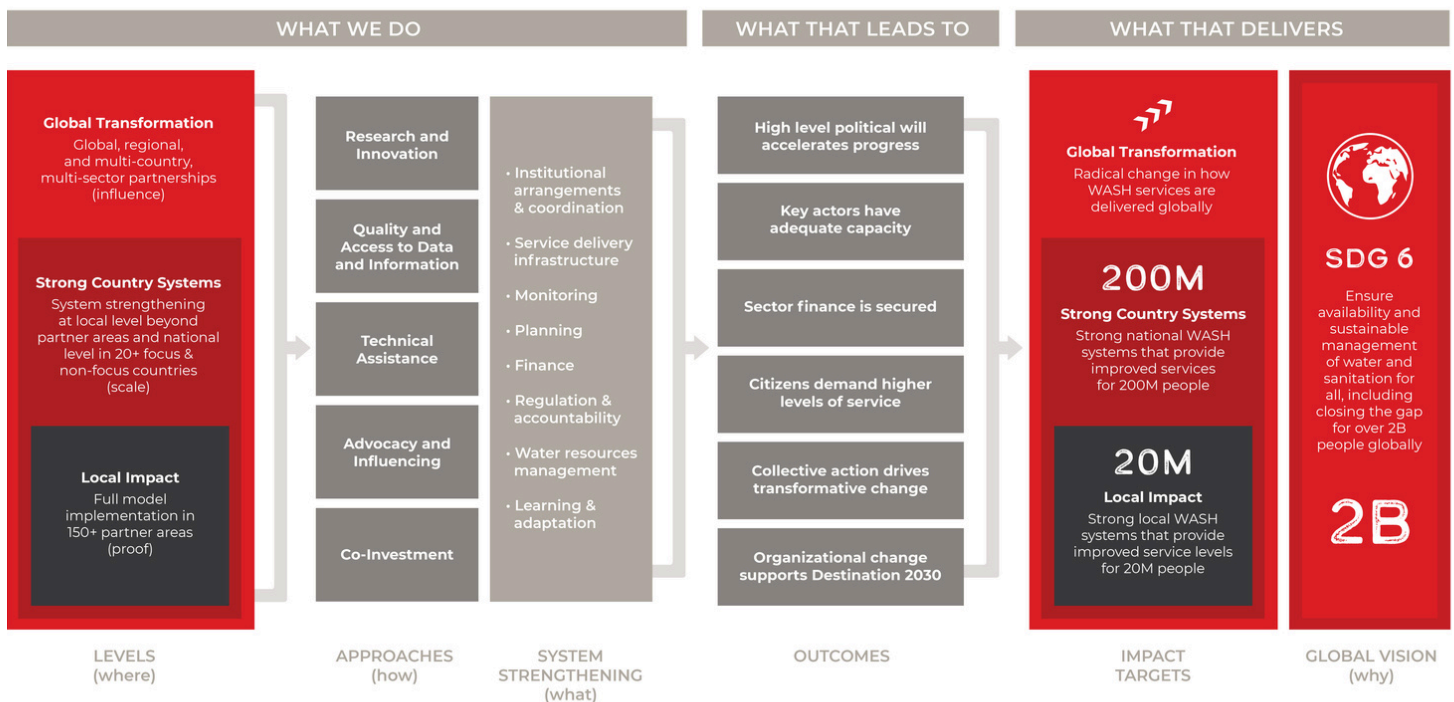
Women's community group, India

JOINT STRATEGY

One For All members are committed to a joint strategy—Destination 2030—and shared results framework. These guide our focus as we collaborate with local, subnational, and national governments and regional and global institutions to develop lasting climate-resilient water and sanitation systems.

By working with governments, communities, NGOs, and supporters, we'll increase local and national impact to contribute to sustained or improved services for 200 million people by 2030, joining global efforts to close the gap for over 2 billion people.

OUR THEORY OF CHANGE



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OUR PROGRESS

	WHAT WE DO	WHAT THIS LEADS TO	WHAT THIS DELIVERS
LOCAL	64 ACTIVE PARTNER AREAS The number of partner areas where One For All members work increased from 49 in 2022 to 64 in 2024. ¹	25 PARTNER AREAS IMPROVED 25 partner areas demonstrated improvement in local WASH system strength since the start of the alliance in 2022.	5.9M PEOPLE REACHED The number of people who have been reached with “basic+” services increased from 5.3M in 2022 to 5.9M in 2024. ²
NATIONAL	14 COUNTRIES The number of focus countries where One For All members participate in national WASH partnership activities increased from 9 in 2023 to 14 in 2024.	7 COUNTRIES The number of focus countries where a president/prime minister has signed a “Presidential compact” or similar document is 7 in 2024.	118M PEOPLE Increase in the number of people with at least basic water, sanitation, or hygiene services in focus countries between 2020 and 2024. ³
GLOBAL	8 JOINT PUBLICATIONS Eight joint publications were produced in 2024.	1,500+ COURSE ENROLLMENTS A total of 1,526 WASH Systems Academy courses have been completed, 783 more than in 2023.	90% , 78%, AND 71% PEOPLE GLOBALLY Percent of people with access to basic water, sanitation, and hygiene services, respectively. ⁴

These data points represent a snapshot of the One For All Alliance indicators. To learn more about our shared indicators, reach out to info@oneforallalliance.org.

¹ Partner Areas refer to places where we have an on-the-ground presence and a long-term partnership agreement with the responsible government officials, typically at the commune, district, or municipality level. The number of partner areas has increased over time due to the addition of one new member, a member organization merger, and the strategic addition of new partner areas.

² “Basic +” means [Joint Monitoring Programme \(JMP\) basic](#), plus any one of the three JMP criteria for safely managed in partner areas.

³ This indicator is measured using JMP published data and trends. All One For All work contributes to this increased access, but much of the contribution is indirect, as many entities and governments contribute.

⁴ Across all countries reporting JMP data.

OUTCOMES IN ACTION

High-Level Political Will Accelerates Progress Countries where the president/prime minister has signed a “Presidential compact” or similar document to accelerate progress in WASH.

In 2024, Ghana’s then-president signed a Presidential Compact on Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene. This bold political commitment set targets for universal access to safely managed water and 90% access to sanitation, backed by a plan to mobilize \$1.7 billion annually. The compact reflects growing momentum for national-level reform and signals to stakeholders to align and accelerate SDG 6 progress.

IRC is a key driver in the Heads of State Initiatives (HoSI) partnership, promoting compacts and the delivery of their commitments with a coalition of agencies and governments, including UNICEF and Sanitation and Water for All (SWA).



UN Representative, Ms. Ifeoma Esther Charles-Monwuba, and Nana Akufo-Addo, President of Ghana, following the signing of the Ghana presidential compact in 2024. Credit: Ministry of Sanitation and Water Resources, Ghana.



Water For People team members in Guatemala mapping catchment zones alongside local community members.

Key Actors have Adequate Capacity Prioritization of water resource management and climate resilience

In mountainous Guatemala, rain is the primary source of water. Forests help the rainwater slowly recharge aquifers and springs, making it available over time. Fires, land use changes, and population growth are putting these forests at risk, with the water running off quickly instead of soaking into the ground.

Water For People worked with the municipality and local communities to create maps that identify critical forested zones that help collect and store water. This equips people to restore and protect these key watershed areas. The interactive maps are accessible to all with a custom-built online platform.

OUTCOMES IN ACTION

Sector Finance is Secured **Service providers are setting appropriate tariffs**

In Ethiopia, Water For Good's Service Provider Groups (SPGs) operate as microenterprises embedded within government offices. These teams support community water committees to collect tariffs, maintain systems, and manage finances. By late 2024, communities working with SPGs had collectively saved over \$21,000 to fund operations, a sign that service financing is increasingly locally driven and sustainable.



Left: A Service Provider group chlorinating a water point.



Right: A water committee in the Bensa District of Ethiopia.

READY TO LEARN MORE?

THE WASH SYSTEMS ACADEMY >>

Get started with the WASH Systems Academy, the learning platform for water, sanitation, and hygiene systems strengthening. Courses are designed to help you create and maintain strong and reliable water and sanitation services for your communities. Forever.

Free, online courses include:

- Climate-resilient WASH services
- Gender equity and social inclusion
- WASH systems strengthening: the basics
- Building blocks of sustainable WASH systems
- Market-based sanitation
- Costing sustainable water services
- + more

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