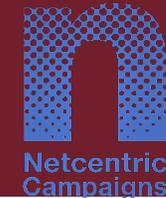


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water, sanitation, and hygiene services for all-
Case Study of Asutifi North District, Ghana

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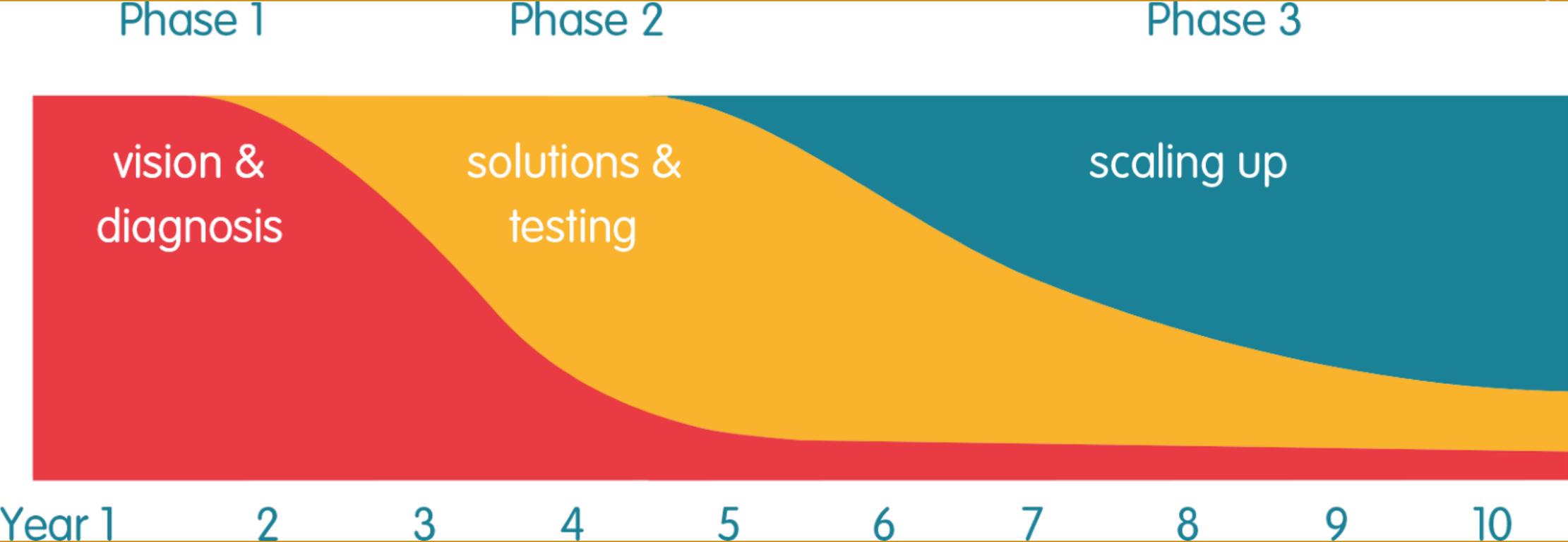


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Conceptual framework- From vision to scale-up



ANAM Initiative timeline

A horizontal timeline diagram on a dark blue background. A thick, dark blue brushstroke line starts at the top left and tapers to the right. Below it, a thin red horizontal line serves as a timeline axis, with four blue circular markers. Above each marker is a year or year range, and below is a description of the activities for that period.

2017

Partnerships,
planning, visioning
and development of
masterplan

2018

Publication, launch
of masterplan and
inception phase &
resource
mobilisation

2019-2021

Investment and
implementation

2022....

Replication in 3
additional districts

ANAM Initiative Vision

“Every person in Asutifi North District by 2030 will have access to sustainable safe water, sanitation and hygiene services in a conducive environment where water resources are sustainably managed”



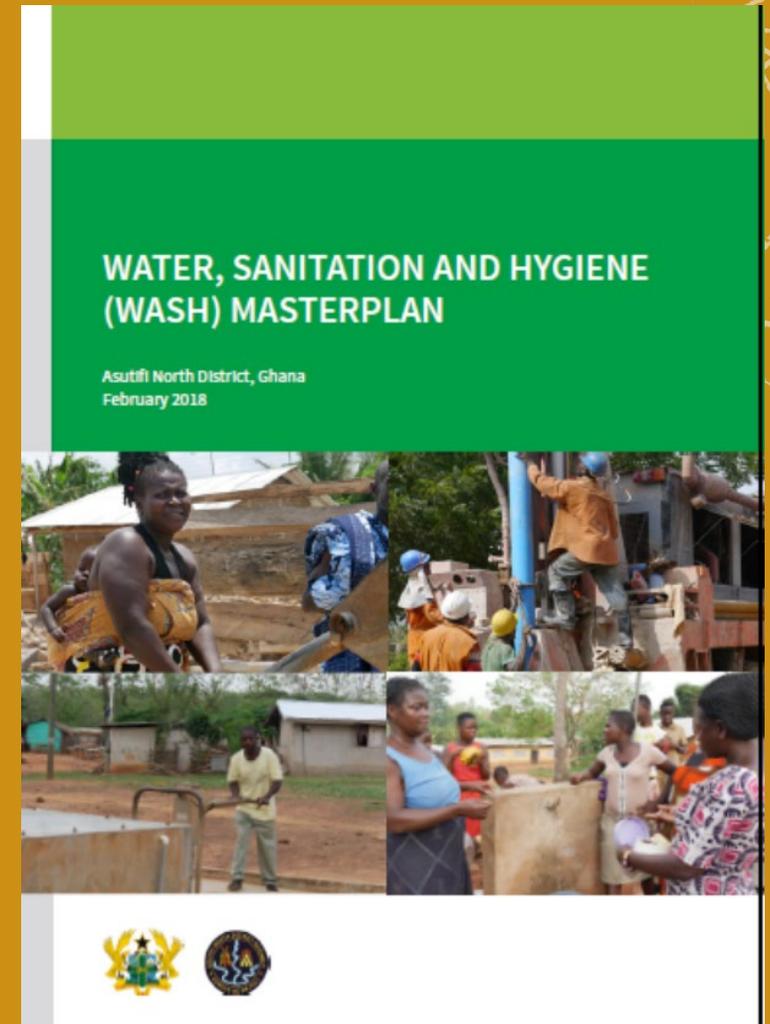
Objectives of ANAM Initiative

- Improve access to water, sanitation, and hygiene services for communities, schools, and health care facilities
- Improve sustainable management and governance of WASH facilities.
- Improve water sources for communities, schools, and healthcare facilities
- Improve sanitation and hygiene behaviours and practices at homes and institutions.



Targets of the WASH masterplan

- 30% of the district's population with access to safely managed water services
- 70% with access to basic access to water
- 38% with access to safely managed sanitation and hygiene services
- 62% with access to basic sanitation and hygiene services
- 100% basic access to WASH services in schools and health care facilities
- Grow and sustain engagement with the identified key influencers and stakeholders (1400) essential to improve WASH literacy



Partnership for delivery



- Provide leadership for the masterplan implementation



- Serves as a backbone organisation, providing hub support & strengthening systems



- Establish small water enterprises in urban and peri-urban areas



- Provide WASH services in rural and deprived communities, and schools & healthcare facilities



- Assessment of WASH in schools and Healthcare facilities



- Facilitate advocacy and networks;



- Develop approaches for drinking water quality management.

Progress towards WASH masterplan targets and SDG 6 in the districts



Water provision in small Communities

- The predominant technology for small communities is Boreholes with Handpumps
- Serves a maximum of 300 people
- Water and Sanitation Management teams established to manage facilities for sustainability



Water provision in peri-urban and small towns

- Safe Water Enterprise Models
- Public Private Partnership between District Assembly and Partners(Safe Water Network, World Vision)
- Implemented in communities with at least 2,000 population



Provision of water in schools and health Care facilities

- Boreholes with handpumps
- Limited Mechanized Schemes(Nsupa Model)
- Toilet facilities with changing rooms for girls/women
- Connections from Small Town systems



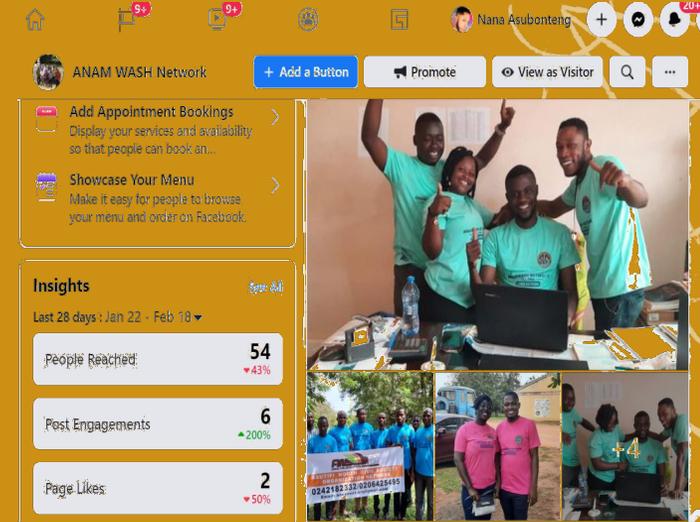
Facilitation of rural sanitation services

- 56 rural communities verified and certified under the Community Led Total Sanitation
- Mix of sanitation marketing approaches been applied
- District Inter-Agency Coordinating Committee on Sanitation and Regional Inter-Agency Coordinating Committee on Sanitation setup



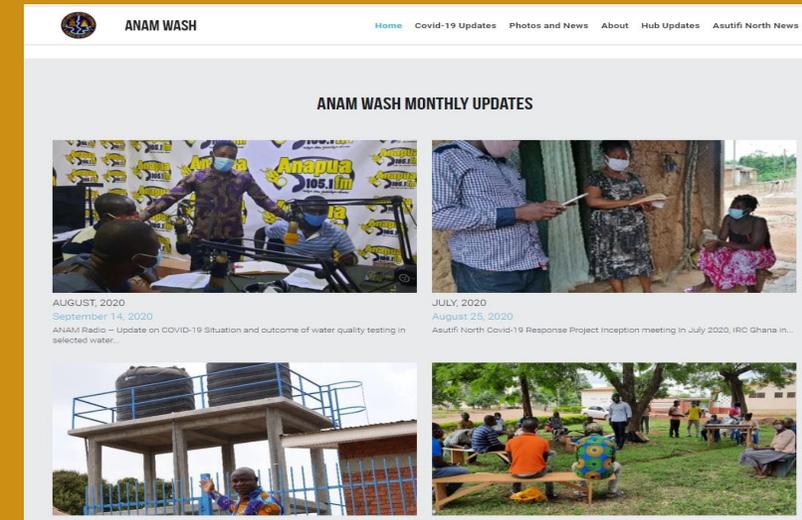
Citizen's engagement and Social Accountability

- Created and Organized WASHDESK to listen to and collect feedback, relay issues, and complaints
- Hired and trained staff to manage the WASHDESK and communications activities.
- Building a Core Group of representative leading stakeholders to review issues
- Recruited Initiative Ambassadors to act as local champions and advocates for best WASH practices
- multiple outreach campaigns using a toll-free telephone number, website, WASH radio programming, 10 Community Information Centers, 8 WhatsApp Groups, Facebook, SMS messaging,



**Network
Membership- 1,789**

**Complaints resolved-
Over 200**



Water quality Monitoring

1) A professional laboratory in the closest city provides monthly testing services.

2) An Assurance Fund provides financial safeguards: pays the lab in case water systems can't pay.

3) Water quality results are discussed regularly with water system managers and communities

4) Water chlorination

5) Branded water kiosk



Backbone support and hub services

- Co-creation of a shared vision
- Joint development of MEL framework tracking and reporting on progress
- Joint planning and review meetings
- Documentation of learning
- hub office and resource center for partners
- Resource mobilisation



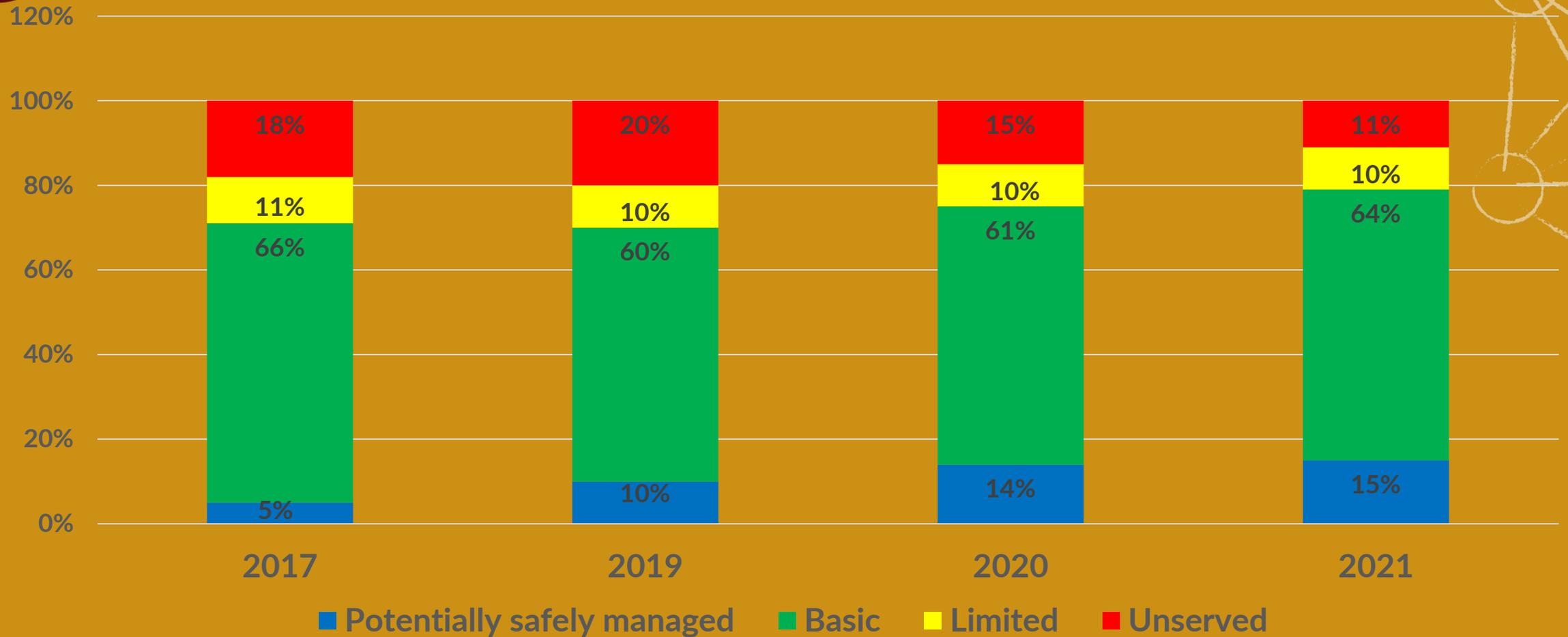
Financing of Water Services

Cost Categories	Required Cost(2018-2030)	Actual Expenditure(2018-2021)	Financing Gap
Capital Expenditure	\$1.4m	\$883K	\$500k
Capital Maintenance Expenditure	\$1.38m	\$255K	\$1m
Operations and Maintenance	\$3.16m	\$405K	\$2.70
Direct Support Cost	\$1.7m	\$145K	\$1.65

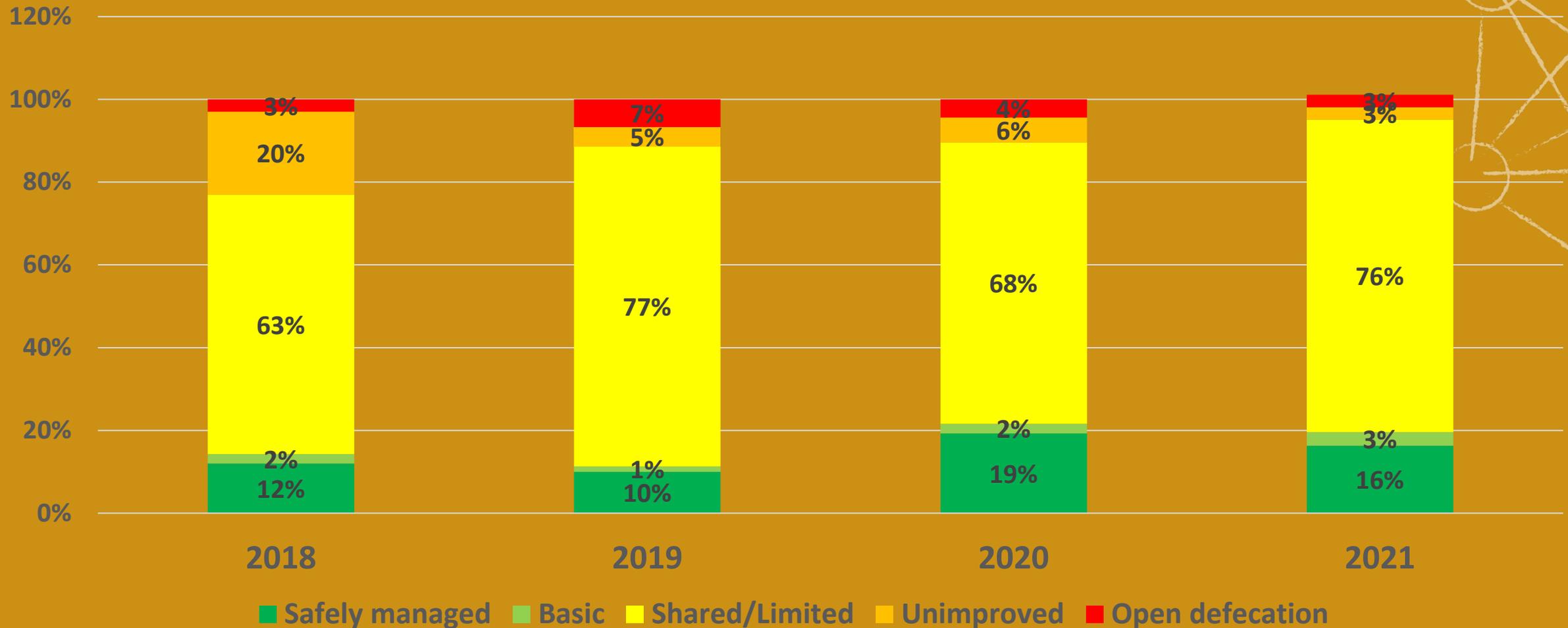
Financing of Sanitation Services

Cost Categories	Required Cost(2018-2030)	Actual Expenditure(2018-2021)	Financing Gap
Capital Expenditure	\$4.25m	\$116K	\$4.14m
Capital Maintenance Expenditure	\$6.78m	\$45K	\$6.74m
Direct Support Cost	\$211k	\$24K	\$187k

JMP Water Service Levels in District(2017-2021)

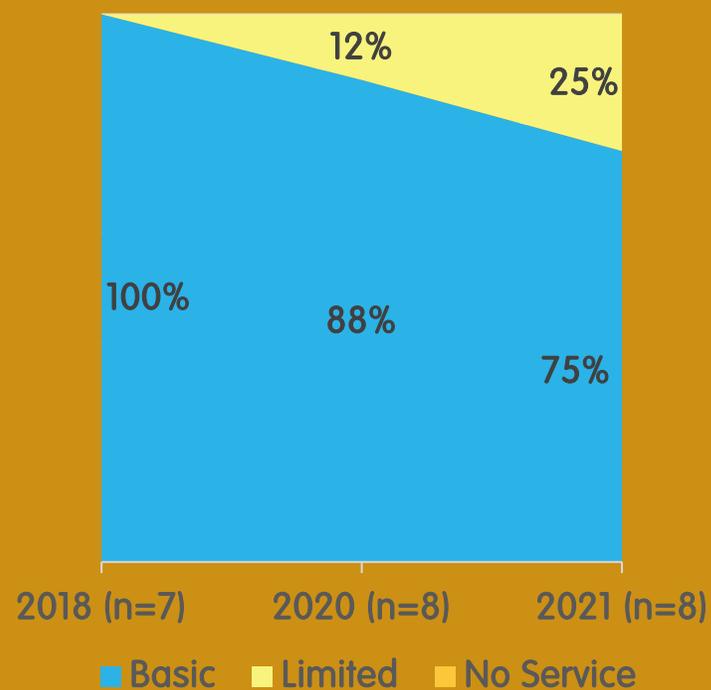


JMP Sanitation Service Levels in District(2018-2021)

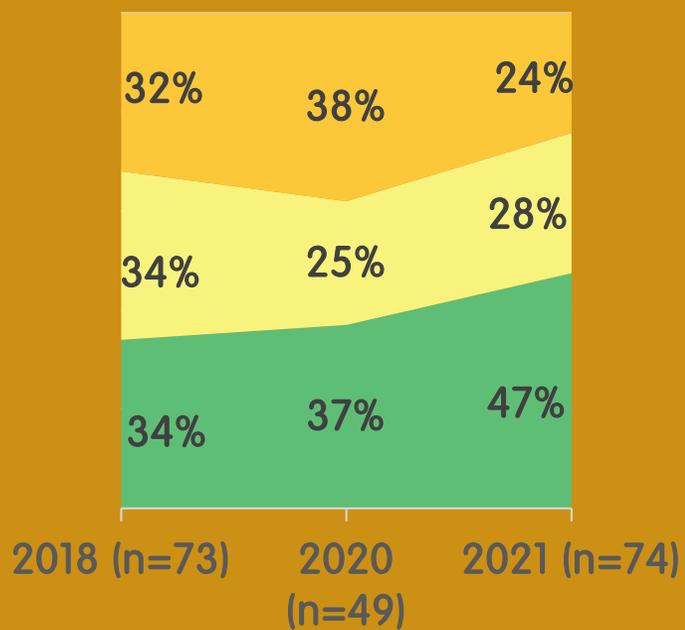


JMP Service Levels in public schools (2018-2021)

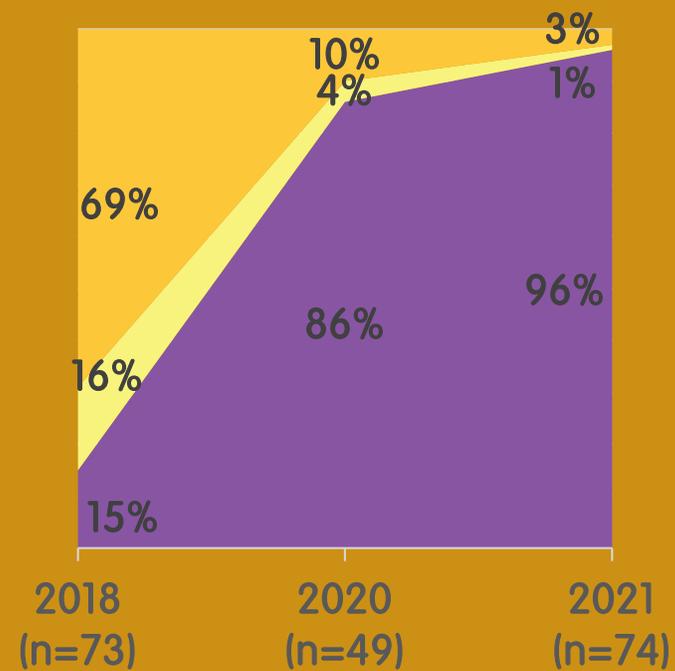
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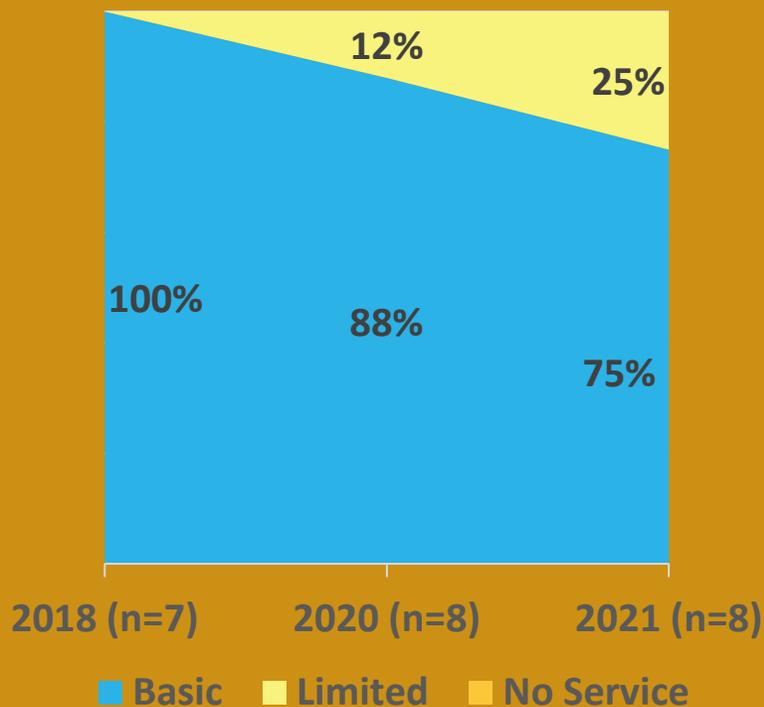
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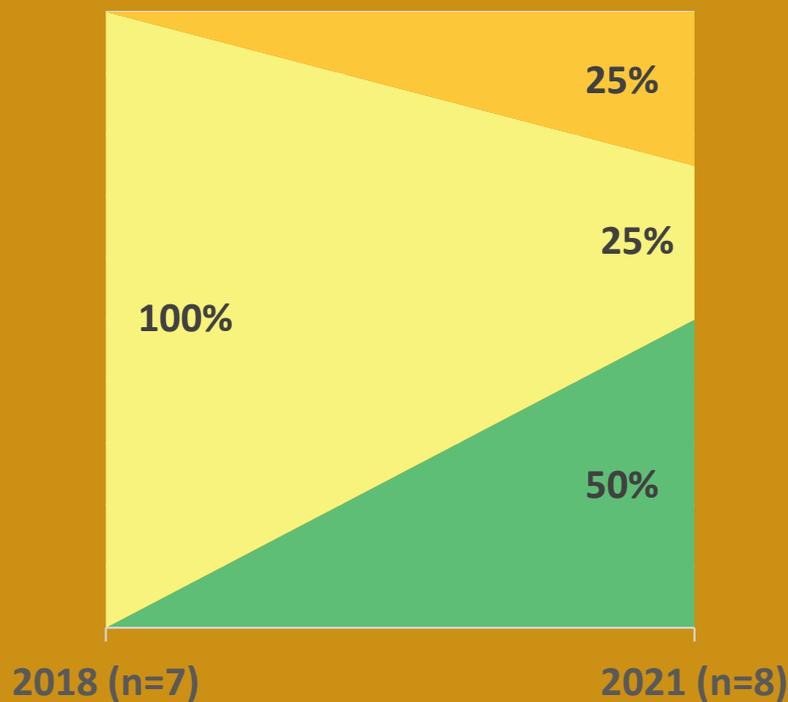
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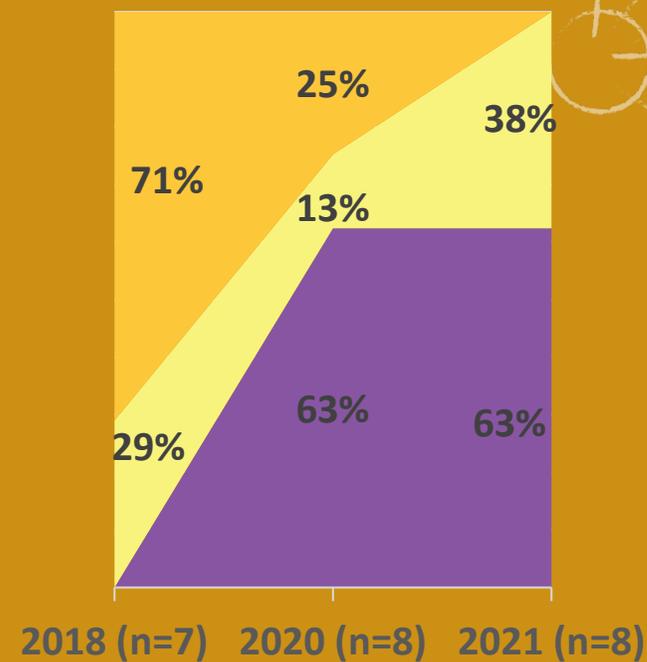
Water Services



Sanitation Services



Hygiene Services



Success enablers/ successes

- Strong leadership across the board from the District Assembly to traditional authorities, through to the implementing partners in particular IRC Ghana in terms of its hub services.
- Strong community support and ownership
- High level of interest and financial support from the Hilton Foundation
- Quality of human resources and expertise deployed by the respective implementing partners
- Agility of the partnership to swiftly respond to changes in context without losing focus.
- The hub function manages and drives the partnership towards achievement of collective success and mutual accountability for results



Challenges

- Overcoming initial barriers to working in partnership took some time.
- The COVID-19 pandemic and its associated unprecedented disruptions.
- The Government's Free Water Policy and its related accrued debt affected the financial position of some of the water systems and presented a serious challenge to the promotion of "pay as you fetch"
- Inadequate funding constrained the capacity of the implementing partners to fully implement the highly ambitious actions in the WASH master plan.
- Limited investments in sanitation delivery
- Limited efforts in attracting CSOs and private sector into the sanitation sector



Ahafo Regional replication – 3 new districts on board



Selected 3 new districts(Tano North, Asunafo North, Asunafo South) in Ahafo Region for replication through a rigorous process using an independent Consultant with support from RCC, MSWR and NDPC



Inception meetings in 3 new districts to launch the preparation of WASH masterplans and forge stakeholders' collaboration and support for implementation.



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