# DFAT Health for Development Strategy 2015 – 2020

- WASH in health care facilities -

WASH in health care facilities Workshop
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### Presentation overview

Health and WASH in 2030 Agenda

 Health and WASH in **DFAT strategy** and performance assessment

Improving WASH in health care facilities

Australian Aid examples





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# Implementation of 2030 Agenda-Why health care facilities matter

- SDG 3 Ensure healthy lives and promote well-being for all at all ages
  - Achieve universal health coverage including access to essential health care services
- SDG 6 Ensure access to water and sanitation for all.
  - Achieve access to sanitation and hygiene for all, paying special attention to needs of women and girls and the vulnerable.

# Foreign Affairs

# Health for Development Strategy 2015-2020



# **Geographic** focus East Asia and Pacific - our near region **Outcomes**:

- Country level systems and services responsive to health needs
- Strengthened regional preparedness and response to emerging threats

### Investment **priorities**:

- Strengthen core public health systems and capacities to prevent, detect and respond
- 2. Address health threats that cross national borders
- 3. A more effective global response and international health architecture in our region
- 4. Access to clean water, sanitation and hygiene and good nutrition
- 5. Health **innovation**, new solutions

# Strategy investment criteria



- Demonstrate sustainable impact on health security and public health systems in low and middle income East Asia and Pacific countries
- Leverage country policy reform, additional resources, and/or technical capability
- Support DFAT regional and bilateral aid investment plans
- Reduce fragmentation and improve aid effectiveness

# WASH Theory of Change from WASH Performance assessment note (PAN)

Sustainable economic growth and poverty reduction

Private sector development

Human development

Improved economic productivity and opportunity

Progress towards universal and equitable access Women's empowerment and gender equality Health and nutrition outcomes

Improved water security

Water and sanitation services are provided and hygiene behaviour change is achieved

Domestic private sector is increasingly active in supporting service delivery and supply chains Partner governments at national and subnational levels are efficiently and effectively investing in and managing service delivery and leading hygiene behaviour change

Local civil society, knowledge sector organisations and communities, including women, are participating in service delivery, providing evidence and holding service providers to account

DFAT investments in WASH



- Universal and equitable access to water and sanitation services and hygiene promotion
  - for households, schools, and health centres.
- Health and Nutrition Outcomes
  - reduce under nutrition and stunting through improved hygiene and sanitation
- Women's empowerment and gender equality
  - increasing access to quality health care facilities
- Sustainable, affordable, and water and sanitation services,
  - delivered by government including through private sector provision.

# **Affairs**

## Access in health care facilities

Access to WASH in health care facilities is a **basic pre**requisite for delivery of quality health care:

- Functional and safe water and sanitation systems, available 24 hours a day
- Staff and patient infection, prevention and control, and personal hygiene
- Appropriate disposal of medical, surgical and human waste.

### Examples of program indicators from the **WASH PAN**:

- % of health centres with safely managed WASH services
- % of (sampled) population using hospitals, health centres and clinics providing basic WASH
- % of (sampled) population using health care facilities with basic menstrual management facilities
- % of health facilities with a handwashing facility with soap and water in or near sanitation facilities, food preparation areas and patient care areas

# DFAT supported programs: examples:

### Cambodia Partnering to Save Lives (PSL) program —

PSL is a reproductive, maternal and new born health program implemented by 3 NGOs (MSI, CARE and Save the Children) with the Cambodian Ministry of Health.

Results so far -improved WASH in 34 health centres:

- 157 staff trained in infection control
- 26 double hole placenta pits constructed
- Equipped with sanitation materials (e.g. brooms, rubbish bins)
- 6 wells constructed, 13 water tanks installed
- 13 health centre toilets improved or constructed.

## DFAT supported programs: examples:

### Timor Leste rural WASH program "BESIK" -

BESIK worked with the Ministry's of Infrastructure and Health to improve community water and sanitation infrastructure and hygiene behaviours. Results:

### Improved WASH to health facilities:

- BESIK I: 34 health posts and 14 health centres
- BESIK II: 13 health clinics.

Improved capacity of rural WASH sector enabling environment, access to safe water, improved sanitation use, improved hygiene behaviours.

# Affairs

# DFAT supported programs: examples:

Vietnam – DFAT support for National Target Program which aims for 100% WASH coverage of health clinics.

- Indicators (by end of 2014)
- 92.8% (target 92%) health clinics
- End target of 100% for clinics will not be met
- Operation and Maintenance (O&M) of clinic facilities remains a concern

# DFAT supported programs: indirect examples:



### Solomon Islands upgrade of Honiara infrastructure -

DFAT helped Solomon Water to improve their levels of water service (quality, quantity and reliability):

 Result: increased daily hours of water supply in Honiara (where the National Hospital and health centres located) from 10 to almost 23 hours per day.



# Questions

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