

# **Crafting multisector coordination mechanisms to sustain national level action**

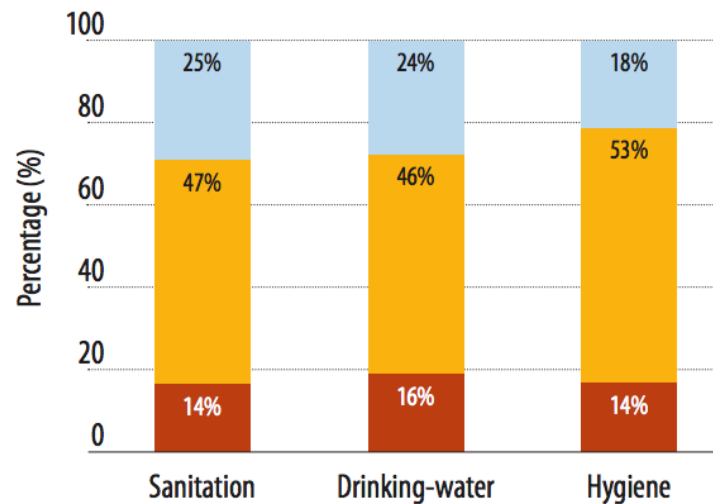
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# Example from Myanmar and Cambodia

**Figure 2. Status of national policies and plans on WASH in health care facilities**

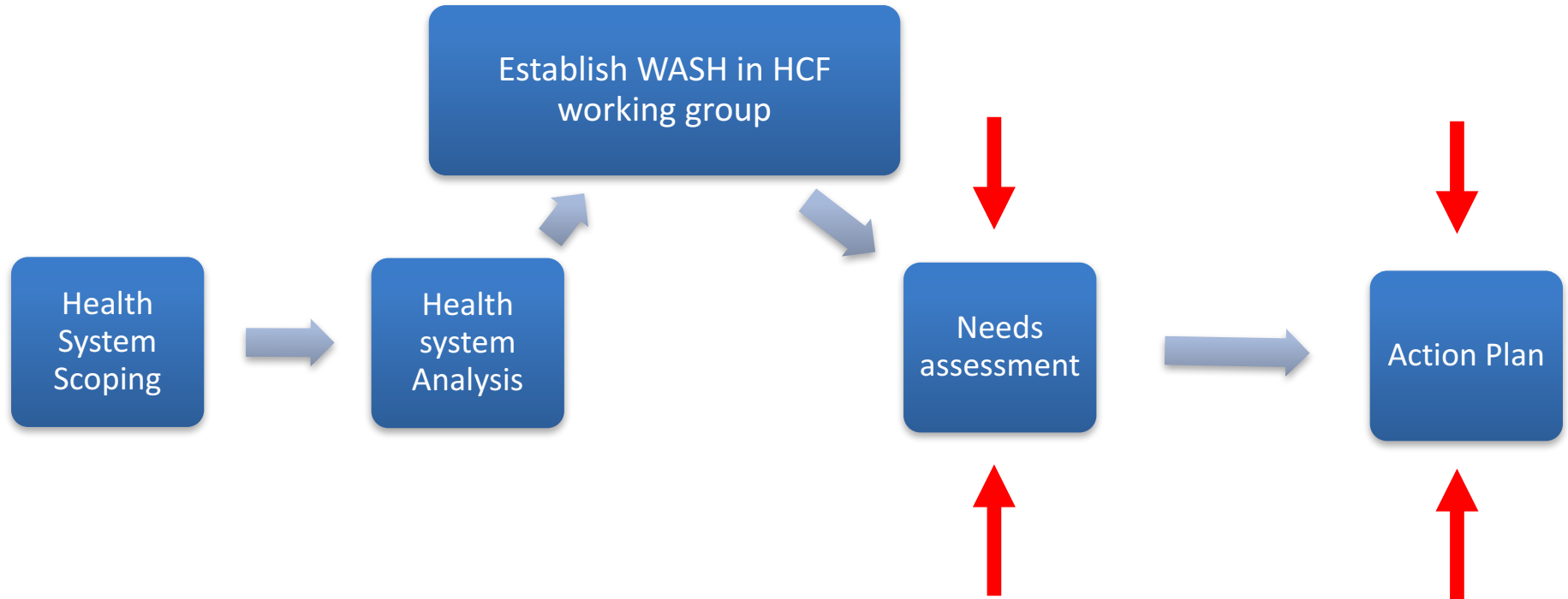
- Plan being fully implemented, with funding, and regularly reviewed
- Policy under development or only partially implemented
- No national policy



Source: GLAAS 2013/2014 country survey.

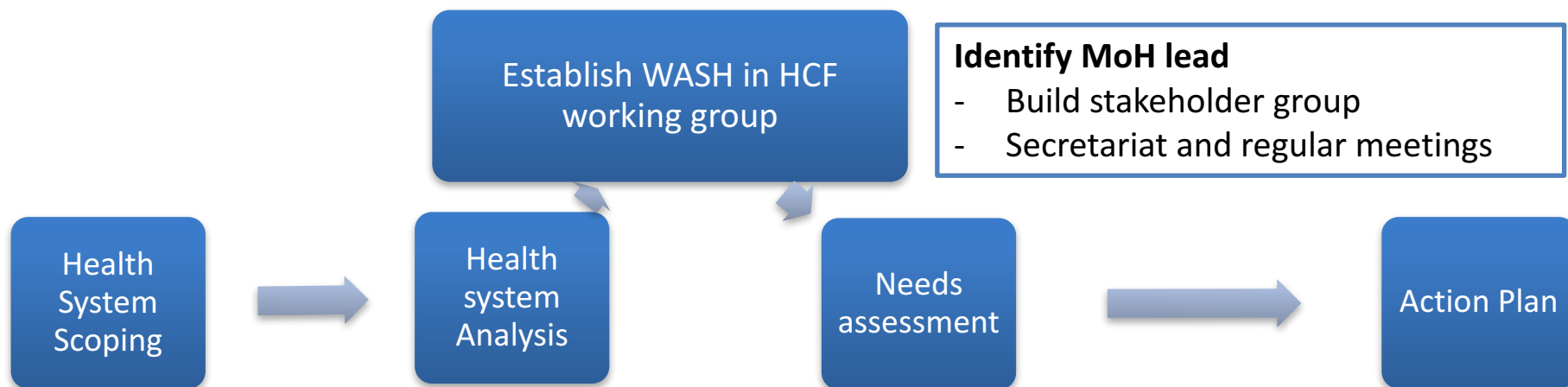
88 countries had data

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## Health overall

- Service delivery model
- Priorities and policy environment
- Policy milestones
- *Key actors and their roles*
- Health priorities
- *Political economy*

## WASH in HCF

- Representation in policy, strategy and guidelines (and health priorities)
- *Roles and responsibilities in government*
- Existing assessments and monitoring mechanisms
- *Existing and potential actors and their roles*
- Health priorities and framing
- Bottlenecks and opportunities
- *Political economy*

Maternal and  
newborn health

Private sector  
providers

Health focussed  
NGOs

Health security

Antimicrobial  
Resistance

Quality Universal  
Health Coverage  
and  
Health financing

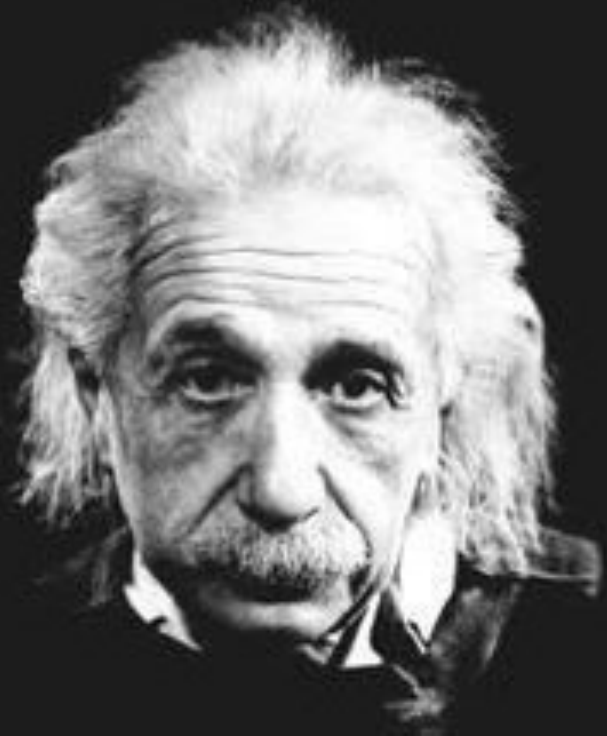
Donor and  
development  
partners



# Outcomes (Cambodia)

**"Not everything that  
counts can be counted,  
and not everything that  
can be counted counts."**

-Albert Einstein





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## TANGIBLE

- Health Strategic Plan 2016-2020
  - WASH in HCF indicators and targets
- National Baseline Assessment complete (JMP Indicators)
- Standards/guidelines under development
- WASH in Minimum Package of Activities
- WASH in Quality Improvement Mechanism
- WASH FIT pilot

## Intangible

### Retrospective reflective evaluation

*“Though the Ministry of Health (MoH) and donors had invested in improving water supply and basic infrastructure to facilities after HSP1, **WASH in health care facilities** (including water, sanitation, hygiene and waste management) **now commands a part of the MoH’s strategy and plans**, particularly those **related to infection prevention and control and quality of care**. WASH in health care facilities is now **recognised to be primarily the responsibility of the MoH** and is recognised in the new National Health Strategic Plan.”*

# Outcomes (Cambodia)

## Intangible - process

- Government as the lead
  - Strategy and system strengthening
  - Resource mobilization
  - Capacity building
- Collaboration
- Advocacy and technical support
- Trade off (speed vs support)
- Flexible funding
- Develop and expand local initiatives

**Patience**

**Persistence**

**Pragmatism**



# Next steps

- Maintain and strengthen
- Knowledge, learning
- Costing and resource allocation
- Decision making and strategic alignment
- Continuing to influence other actors and their engagement

# Thank you



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