

Water, Sanitation and Hygiene for Schools

From Local to Global Partnerships

GLOBAL CAMPAIGN FOR EDUCATION

&
CARE International

Partnerships: The Global Campaign for Education Way

- ✓ critical mass – enlarge the constituencies
- ✓ economies of scale
- ✓ accountability mechanism
- ✓ local/national and demand driven
- ✓ work at various levels and structures within the communities and societies
- ✓ learning from one another

The Global Campaign for Education

A global body of NGOs, CBOs, activists, teacher's unions, individuals, researchers and lobbyists who are committed to the goals and targets of Education for All.

GCE is a global network based on local membership – anchored in communities at country level.

GCE's Partnerships: Local to Global Education and WATSAN

Working from Local to Global - How do we do this?

Firstly – GCE's very structure lends itself to a partnership model. GCE has limited resources, but stellar commitment of its members. Since the first EFA campaign in 2000, GCE has conducted global annual campaigns – for a week in April.

GCE's Partnerships: Local to Global Education and WATSAN

Out of these campaigns, local coalitions and networks have been borne throughout the world – with new chapters starting up every year. The most recent one is GCE (Canada Chapter).

GCE's Partnerships: Local to Global Education and WATSAN

The GCE has earned its credibility through its positive advocacy campaigns and strategies, its ability to mobilize a multitude of different stakeholders around EFA, and its commitment to working together equally and transparently.

Lessons Learned – From Local to National Perspective

An example:

Malawi – GCE Coalition, 42 members, with support from many international NGOs and donors

Work at District level – with District networks (all Ministries, PTAs, teachers and NGOs working in the communities)

Jointly set a strategy on which they collectively pursue.

Lessons Learned – From Local to National Perspective

- The correlation between increased school attendance and access to appropriate water and sanitation is well documented
 - It is especially important for girls
- By using lessons learned from local partnerships, GCE members, comprising local and international NGOs, such as CARE, SCF, Oxfam, among others, are able to advocate for more appropriate governmental policy

Lessons Learned – From National to International

GCE draws upon its international membership, linkages and partnerships to bring local issues to the international agendas. - an effective process and partnership building strategy.

Lessons Learned – From National to International

GCE's call is to appeal to you to work through existing mechanisms such as the EFA, FTIs, PRSPs, UNDAF's to achieve our common agenda – supporting healthy, safe schools that have clean water and sanitation facilities, good hygiene education and ensuring good quality education for all.

GCE & the Millennium Development Goals

- As you know, Goal No 3, Promote Gender Equality and empower women.
- The GCE would like to ask you as representatives from organizations and respective countries to integrate this goal into your work here, and all the future remaining MDG/goals

CARE & the Millennium Development Goals

- CARE has embraced the Millennium Development Goals (MDG'S) of reducing by half the number of people living under extreme poverty and has taken steps in aligning its specific program goals with those of the MDG's. In order to accelerate our programming impact, CARE USA has selected **three program focus areas**:
 - **Basic Education**
 - **HIV/AIDS**
 - **Water**

CARE WATSAN and Advocacy

- *developing a caucus in the US Congress and a wider constituency in the US to advocate for the rights of people to access water for health.*
- *supporting public/private/civil society partnerships that protect and promote the rights of the poor in the delivery of urban water and sanitation services.*
- *improving our ability to provide safe water in emergencies.*
- *learning how to advocate with local alliances for mixed domestic and small-scale productive use of water, thereby increasing the perceived value of water among users and sustainability.*

PARTNERSHIPS

- **EMPOWERS Partnership**
involving three CARE International members, a European technical partner, three CARE country offices, government ministries and national NGOs
- **The Millennium Water Alliance**
an alliance of US-based NGO's with UNICEF, which is focused on advocacy, and on collaborative and innovative field programs with local NGO Partners
- **The Safe Water Alliance**
With JHUCCP, PSI, and Procter and Gamble, which promotes a point-of-use (household) water treatment chemical in commercial, social marketing, a and emergency contexts
- **Water and Sanitation Use for the Urban Poor (WSUP)**
With Thames Water, Unilever, Hal crow, Water Aid, and WWF, which facilitate and reduce the risks of private sector involvement in providing water and sanitation services to the urban poor in developing countries.

CARE, & ALL members of
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your partners...

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Thank you