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- ③ Drinking Water Supplies.
- ③ Drinking Water & Waste Water Treatment.
- ③ Sanitation, Solid and Faecal Waste Management.
- ③ WASH in Institutions & Public Places.
- ③ WASH and Job Creation.



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WASH MATA INITIATIVES
...Bridging the Project Sustainability Gap

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Health Care minus adequate WASH = poor health care



Eliminating open defecation is possible and sustainable



Technology minus behaviour change communication = poor utilisation & sustainability



WATER NO GET ENEMY

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1.0 SNAP SHOT OF WHO WE ARE

WASHMATA Initiatives is a new Non-Governmental Organisation (NGO) focusing on contributing to the efforts of the Government of Nigeria and other stakeholders to achieve the global and national priority of ensuring universal access to sustainable Water Supply, Sanitation, Hygiene Services and Integrated Water Resources Management.

We are a team of seasoned professionals with backgrounds spanning engineering, environmental health, geology, microbiology and social studies with experience in academia, government, non-governmental and multi-lateral organizations.

Our CEO Dr Boluwaji Onabolu worked with the UN (UNICEF) for over a decade internationally and nationally managing high value projects such as the SHAWN (150 million dollars over 5-year period)

Our niche area is integrating sustainability components into ongoing and completed government WASH service delivery projects and Water Resource Management.

Expertise: in (i) reducing open defecation (ii) fecal sludge management (iii) water quality control and in systems strengthening interventions such as (iv) monitoring and evaluation systems development, (v) policy review and knowledge management, (vi) Integrated water resources management (vii) project management and (viii) donor relations.

Snapshot of some staff: **Dr Boluwaji Onabolu** (CEO) PhD in Water Resource Science from Rhodes University, South Africa, MPH Environmental Health (UI) and PGD in Principles and Practice in Epidemiology (LSHTM)

Professor MKC Sridhar: (Technical Director) 12 patents, over 350 scientific papers, prestigious Outstanding Researcher'

Dr Bolanle Wahab: Director Water Resources Management, 110 publications, Chairperson, Oyo State Task Force on Sustainable Flood Prevention and Management. [Staff Profile please see Annexe](#)

WASHMATA INITIATIVES ORGANOGRAM

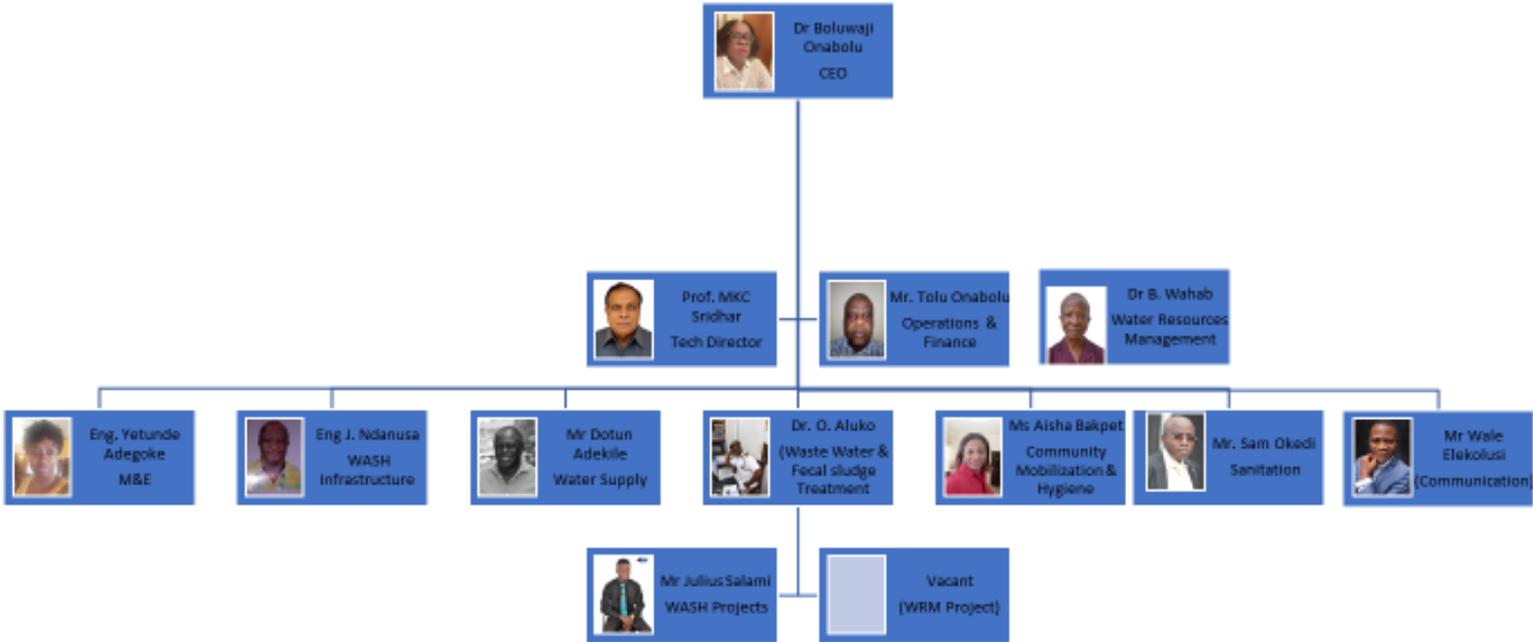


Figure 1: Organogram

2.0 WASHMATA SDG FOCUS AREAS

Sustainable Development Goals (SDG) **6** (clean water and sanitation); **SDG 1** (no poverty); **2** (zero hunger); **3** (good health); **4** (quality education); **5** (gender equality); and **7** (affordable and clean energy).

2.1 KEY FACTS

Despite the recognition of water and sanitation as (i) a human right and (ii) the basis of the realization of all other human rights/SDG goals such as health, education and nutrition and environmental protection (The United Nations General Assembly Resolution 69/292); there is insufficient access to WASH services and inadequate practice of water resources management in communities, health and educational institutions and in public places.

1. **Health and Education:** only 5% of Health Facilities in Nigeria have adequate water, sanitation and hygiene ¹facilities and only 16% of Schools in Nigeria have basic water and sanitation facilities (WASHNORM 2018).
2. **Insecurity and Poverty:** Insufficient utilisation of WASH as an entry point to resolve conflict and create for youth, women and SMMEs.

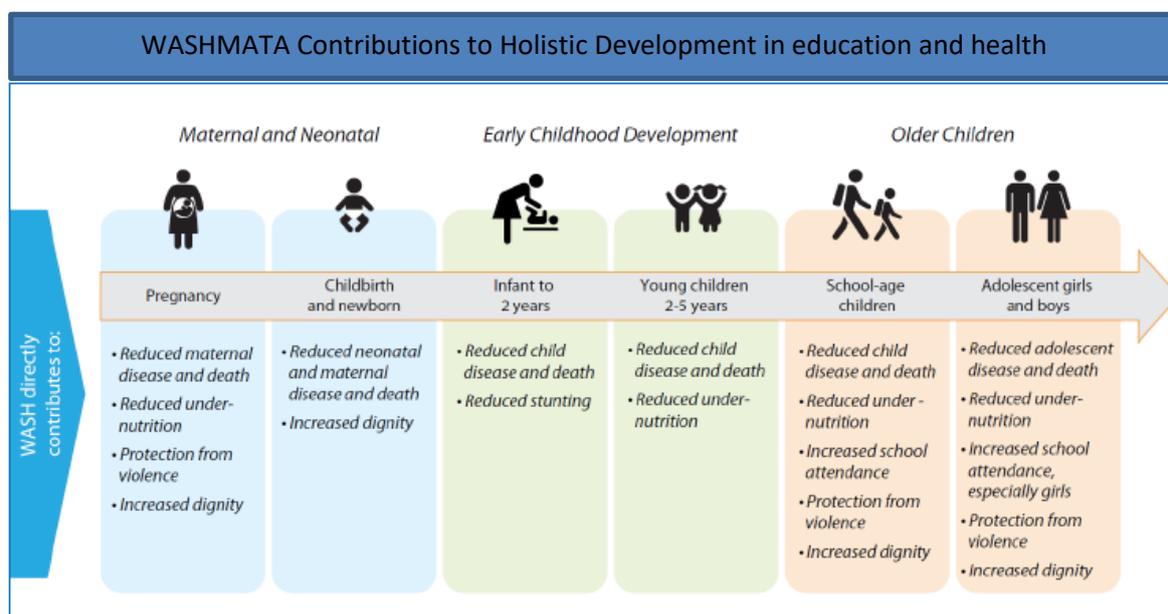


Figure 2: Source: UNICEF Global WASH Strategy

3.0 THEORY OF CHANGE OF WASHMATA STRATEGY IN NIGERIA

Problem Statement: There is inadequate access to drinking water for 57 million Nigerians; poor access to basic sanitation for more than half (42%) of the population with Nigeria having the 2nd

¹ National Bureau of Statistics and FMWR (2018) National Outcome of Routine Mapping of WASH Levels in Nigeria

highest number (47 million) of people practising open defecation ; insufficient practice of handwashing with only 6% of the households in Nigeria, washing hands with soap and water as required. This creates a breeding ground for various communicable diseases; and impacts negatively on efforts to reduce child and maternal mortality and morbidity, poverty and improve nutrition and completion of education.

Challenges: Gap between policy implementation and practice, absence of an integrated National WASH Management Information System; inadequate capacity at sub-national levels; weak coordination between national and subnational levels; inadequate intersectoral collaboration and inadequate focus on sustainability.

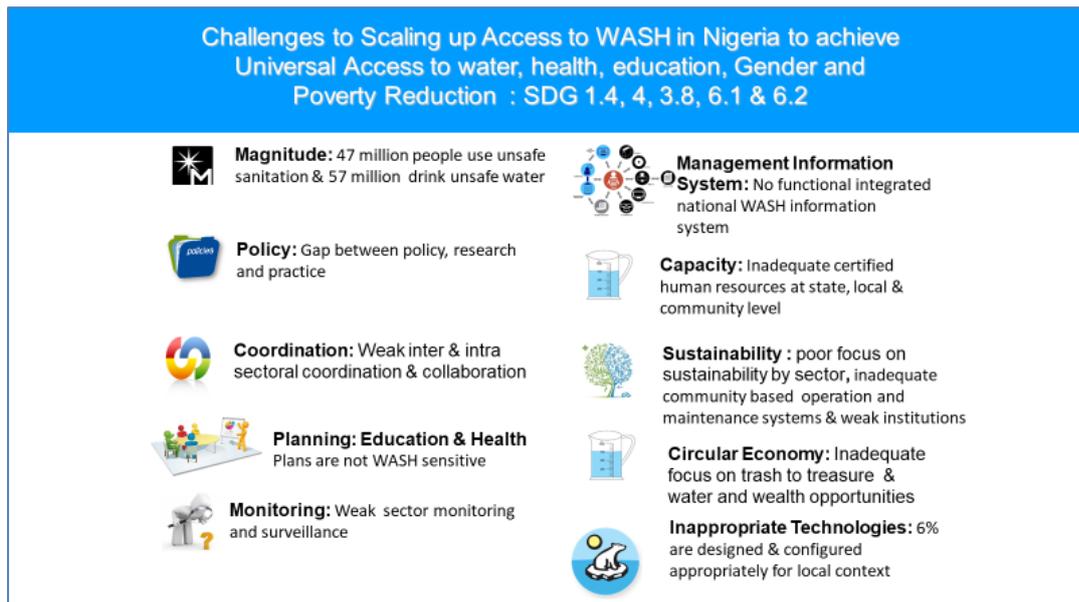


Figure 3: Challenges to Scaling up WASH Access in Nigeria

Niche Focus Area

Integration of sustainability components (Figure 3) into ongoing and completed WASH service delivery and water resource management projects commissioned by government or development partners.

Justification of Niche Area

Four out of five facilities are stressed or non-functional and one in five break down within the first year of operation (WASHNORM 2018).

- Sustainability components
1. Informed decision making & Community ownership
 2. Accountable Institutions
 3. Community based - systems
 - a. Operation and maintenance
 - b. Monitoring and Reporting systems
 4. Appropriate technology
 5. Skills transfer, Community empowerment & resilience building
 6. Income generation & value for money
 7. Women and youth participation
 8. Gender and vulnerability sensitive
 9. Intersectorally sensitive

Figure 4: Sustainability Component

This results in waste of scarce resources and slow progress towards SDGs despite massive investments. This repeated vicious cycle is a factor in sanitation projects as open defecation free communities slip back into open defecation practices.

Expected Outcomes: By 2025, women, infants and young children especially the most disadvantaged in urban and rural communities, schools, markets and health facilities in the areas of intervention², gain access to and utilise

safe water, adequate sanitation and hygiene services and practice integrated water resources management.

Expected Output 1: By 2025, WASHMATA has implemented WASH and Water Resource Management projects in collaboration with government, development partners and private sector to strengthen National and Sub-national WASH Systems for Monitoring and Evaluation, Village Level Operation and Maintenance and Policy and Strategy Review to facilitate scaling up of WASH services for women, infants and young children in communities, educational and health institutions and public places. .

Expected Output 2: By 2025, WASHMATA has demonstrated scalable and sustainable models of WASH services delivery and water resource management to facilitate scaling up of adequate, sustainable and affordable WASH services for women, infants and young children in urban and rural communities, educational and health institutions and public places.

4.0 VISION AND KEY RESULT AREAS OF WASHMATA INITIATIVES

4.1 VISION

Using WASH and Integrated Water Resource Management as an entry point, build a country where everyone, especially the most vulnerable, women and children and those in hard to reach areas benefit from continuous and sustainable access to safe, adequate, affordable water, sanitation and hygiene and water resource management services that contributes to good health and productive livelihoods.

4.2 MISSION

Partnering with national and sub-national government, development partners and the private sector to bridge the sustainability, income generation and vocational skill capacity gap in WASH and Water Resource Management interventions.

² with disabilities or living in urban, remote, hard to reach and disaster-prone areas

5.0 AIMS AND OBJECTIVES

5.1 AIM

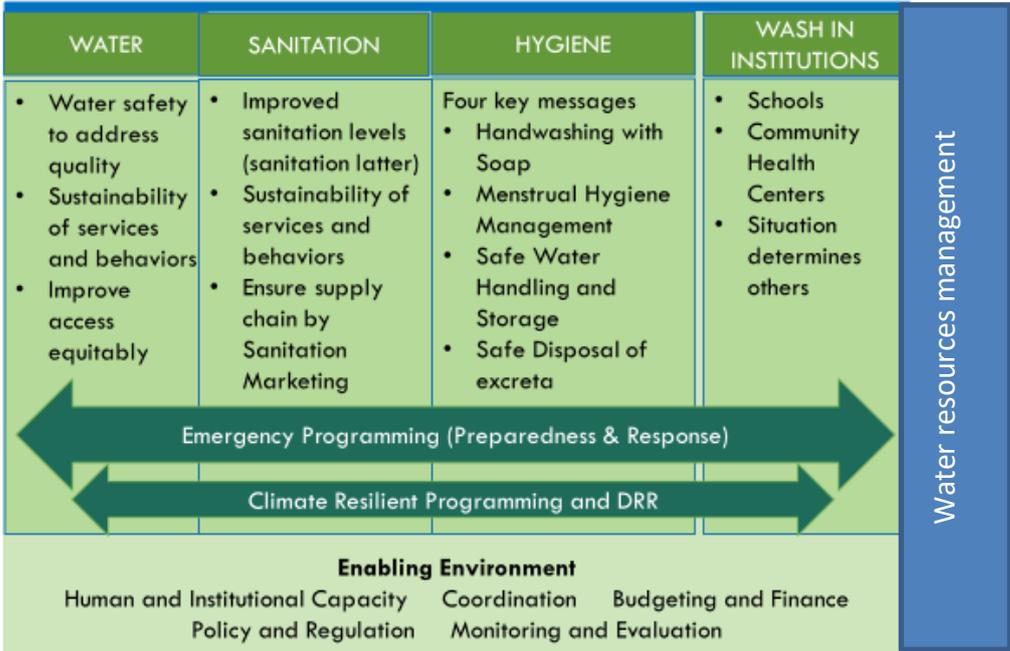
To demonstrate the integration of WASH and Water Resources services delivery with sustainability and income generating opportunities. Thus contributing to the efforts of national and sub-national government institutions, other development partners and the private sector to (i) reduce poverty and (ii) ensure the availability of sustained and accelerated access of adequate water, sanitation and hygiene services to every resident of Nigeria especially the most disadvantaged in their communities, health and educational institutions and in public places by 2030.

5.2 STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES

- I. **Incorporate core sustainability components** and innovations into new, existing or abandoned wash and WRM projects in WASH, health, education and energy sectors
- II. **Integrate community- based systems** for operation and maintenance, monitoring and evaluation and learning and build capacity of artisans, local and state governments stakeholders within new, ongoing and abandoned WASH and WRM projects
- III. **Strengthen institutions and associations** particularly communities, women, youths and civil society to make informed decisions, demonstrate ownership and participate fully in new, ongoing and sustainable rehabilitation of abandoned WASH and WRM projects
- IV. **Engage in operational and formative research, vulnerability and risk based rapid assessments** to inform government strategy and better targeting of the most vulnerable people and unreached areas for WASH and WRM services delivery.
- V. **Leverage sustainable financial resources and sustained results and build sustainable wash markets by mobilizing** new funding sources, developing innovative partnerships, facilitating WASH sensitive programming in health, education, nutrition, energy and climate change sectors and creating treasure from trash and water.

6.0 THE RESULTS AREAS

WASH PROGRAMMING AREAS



7.0 RESOURCE MOBILISATION STRATEGY

1. Engage in innovative partnerships to utilize grants from multilateral banks to integrate sustainability components into loans from multilateral banks
2. Mobilise domestic resources and co-financing from state governments to match or complement donor funding
3. Provide technical assistance to government to develop funding proposals
4. Provide technical assistance to seek for blended funding from multilateral banks.



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