

Annual Report
2006-2007



WaterCan EauVive

20 YEARS OF
CLEAN WATER FOR ALL

WaterCan celebrates 20 years of working towards its vision of *Clean Water for All!*

WaterCan is a registered Canadian charity dedicated to providing clean drinking water, basic sanitation, and hygiene education to the world's poorest people. Working with local partner organizations in Africa, WaterCan supports small-scale, community-driven projects that dramatically improve the quality of life of poor people living in rural and urban communities.

WaterCan believes in the power of water. Without it, families cannot escape from poverty. Since WaterCan was created in 1987, the organization has assisted more than one million people in the developing world to live healthier, more productive lives.

WaterCan is an independent organization and relies on donations to fund its vital work.

Questions donors often ask

Q "How much does a well cost?"

A A common strategy in the world of fundraising is to quantify a donation in terms of what it will accomplish. WaterCan feels that providing this quantification, though useful and appropriate for certain organizations, would inaccurately represent the comprehensive nature of the work that we do. To explain...

WaterCan's projects do not only involve wells; they may also include the digging of boreholes, the protection of natural springs, and the construction of rainwater catchment tanks - whatever is most appropriate for the geographical and social norms of each recipient community. WaterCan's projects also involve three inter-related, and never separated components: appropriate water systems, sanitation facilities, and hygiene education. It is the integration of these three components that has the largest impact on disease reduction.

So this leaves us with no clear-cut answer to the cost question. Overall project cost is also dependent on many factors: labour costs, materials, and transportation, to start. In many cases, community members' contributions of volunteer labour, room and board for field staff, and building materials like sand and bricks can all help to reduce costs. As a result, it's difficult, if not impossible, to suggest an average cost for a well. Instead, we prefer to think of the benefits of donors' contributions in terms of the number of people helped.

On average, it costs \$25 to provide one person in eastern Africa with access to water, sanitation, and better health for life.

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Message from the Honourary President



What has always struck me about life in the developing world is that so much of the poverty can be linked to the lack of clean water, of sanitation, of food, and of education. While we can't take it all on, a drop of water at a time can make a difference.

Water is one of the greatest threats to the well-being of the poorest people living in the developing world. More than 1 billion people, a sixth of the world's population, remain without access to safe drinking water. 2.6

billion people, about 40 per cent of the world's population, are without access to sanitation facilities.

In Africa, it is the women and children who have the hardest lot, probably the hardest lots of any women and children on the planet. It is this group which bears the brunt of the human costs brought on by the lack of clean water, sanitation, and hygiene education.

The work of organizations like WaterCan is what can make a difference. When you contribute to WaterCan's vision of *Clean Water for All*, you contribute to the sustainable development of our planet in terms of human rights, economics, politics, security, and the environment.

I do not believe our work is charity. It is justice. The need is so great and the water is the beginning.

Margaret Trudeau, *Honourary President*

Message from the Chair of the Board of Directors



Investing in water and sanitation is the most cost-effective method of improving the health and economic status of poor families and communities in the developing world. And if children are the first recipients of this investment, they will influence the practices of their families and larger community. The benefactors of WaterCan's projects in Africa have demonstrated this truth time and again.

WaterCan is committed to a four-year strategic plan, *Building Tomorrow, Today*, to provide clean drinking water for life to 120,000 people living in Africa. To meet this target we will continue to develop a dynamic community of Canadians dedicated to our purpose.

WaterCan's ability to build tomorrow, today, depends on the generous financial support provided by caring individuals, faith-based organizations, community groups, corporations, the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), and private foundations.

WaterCan is well served by devoted donors, a volunteer Board of Directors, and a staff team who carry out their essential work with skill, enthusiasm, and innovation.

I thank each of you for your outstanding efforts.

James Knight, *Chair*

Message from the Executive Director



20 years of *Clean Water for All*!

In 1988, WaterCan founder Michael Lubbock, in outlining his goals, stated:

"My first objective in founding WaterCan was, of course to raise money for clean water projects in the poorest countries. But I had a deeper, long-term aim. Clean water is the foundation of development, since this demands hard work and therefore health; and any doctor will readily confirm that clean

water is the basic building block to health. It was my hope that we could bring this great need to the attention of ever more Canadians and thus build a constituency in favour of Canada giving far more of its overseas development budget to meet it."

Michael Lubbock's goals hold true today and since he made that statement, thousands of Canadians and others have come to not only believe in Michael's vision, they have shared in his dream in very creative ways. As a

result, over the past twenty years, more than one million people in developing countries have received clean water and sanitation facilities, as well as much needed hygiene education.

This past fiscal year, thanks to our supporters, we estimate that over 20,000 lives were changed in Ethiopia, Kenya, Tanzania, and Uganda. Following a pattern of 22 per cent growth in 2005-2006, WaterCan enjoyed an increase of 21 per cent over the previous year, raising \$1,076,130, (three quarters of which came from private donations, one quarter from CIDA).

Michael Lubbock died in 1989, but his dream lives on, with the promise of a vibrant future. Please join me in celebrating WaterCan's growth and successes of the past 20 years. And on behalf of the benefactors of the founder's vision of *Clean Water for All*, my heartfelt thanks.

Gary H. J. Pluim, *Executive Director*

Working with local partner organizations, WaterCan promotes practical solutions that address the water and sanitation needs of the world's poorest people. All WaterCan-supported projects include three important and inter-related components – locally appropriate water systems, simple yet effective sanitation facilities, and hygiene education. Our projects emphasize local ownership over planning and management, while paying special attention to the role of women.

WaterCan's international program currently focuses on four African countries – Ethiopia, Kenya, Tanzania, and Uganda. During 2006/07, WaterCan worked with 12 partner organizations to carry out water and sanitation projects in rural and urban areas. In line with WaterCan's current four-year strategic plan, efforts are underway to seek out additional partner organizations in the region.

WaterCan's on-going *Clean Water for Schools* Program, supported in part by CIDA, is presently assisting 27 local primary schools, representing over 13,000 students and their teachers. Plans are underway to identify and work with additional schools in the coming year.

CIDA's support for WaterCan in the past year has been further enhanced by the awarding of additional grants totalling \$781,820. Grants co-fund new initiatives that, together, will provide clean water to a further 30,000 people living in rural and urban areas of east Africa.

Complementing these efforts is WaterCan's *Clean Water for All* Program which funds new community-based initiatives as available financial resources permit.



Strengthening the Capacity of Local Partner Organizations in Africa

As part of its ongoing commitment to strengthening the delivery capacity of partner organizations, WaterCan engages the technical and mentoring support of local, highly experienced Country Advisors based in each country. This is complemented by regular monitoring and evaluation visits carried out by WaterCan's Canadian-based program staff.

WaterCan is presently facilitating the development of a multi-year capacity building strategy tailored to each partner organization. This process will help support WaterCan's plans to significantly enhance its international programming in the coming years.

WaterCan also organizes technical workshops for local partner organizations in Africa. Topics include project management and hygiene promotion techniques.

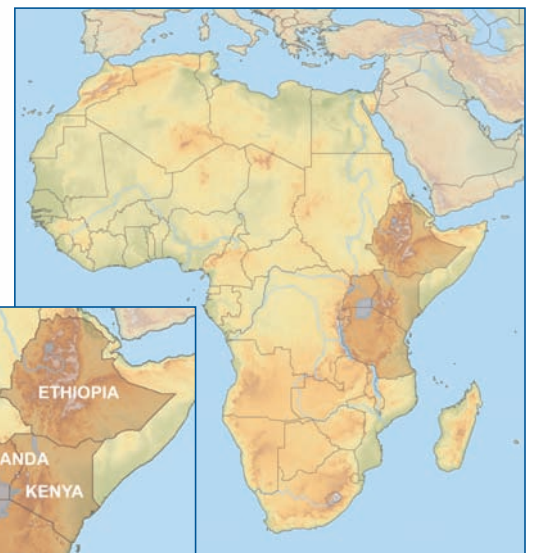
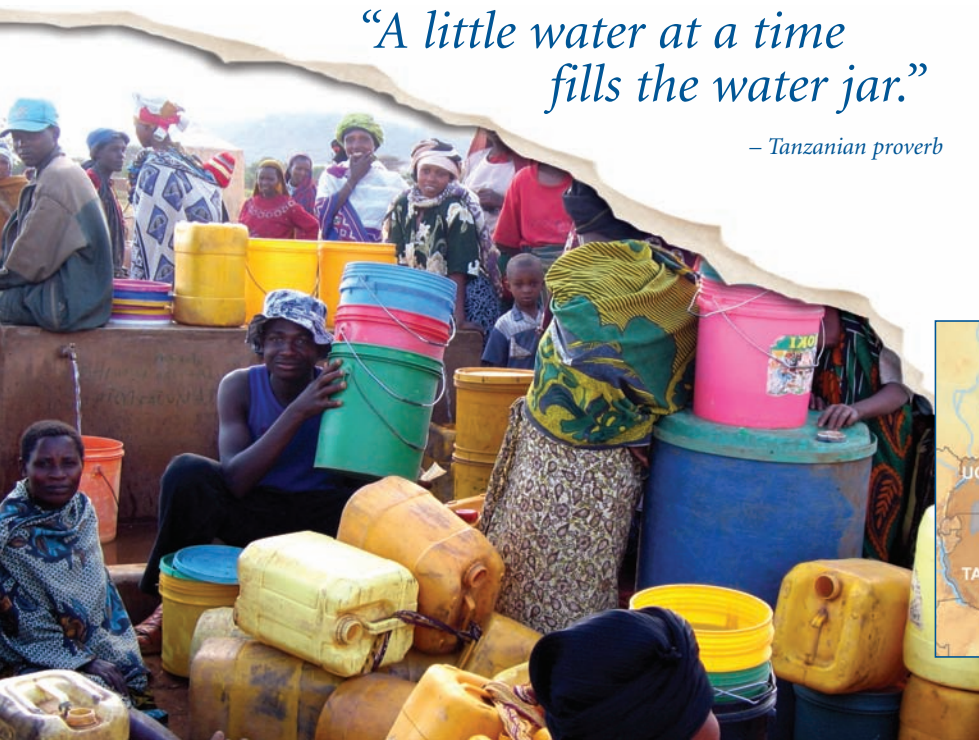
Basic Facts and Figures:

Countries	Ethiopia	Kenya	Tanzania	Uganda	Canada
Population (million)	75.6	33.5	37.6	27.8	33.0
Child mortality (under 5 years) per 1,000 live births	166	120	126	138	6
Average life expectancy (years)	47.8	47.5	45.9	48.4	80.2
Water supply coverage (%)	22	61	62	60	100
Sanitation coverage (%)	13	43	47	43	100
Physicians (per 100,000 people)	3	14	2	8	214
GDP per capita (US\$)	114	481	288	245	30,586
UN Human Development Index Rank (out of 177 countries)	170 th	152 nd	162 nd	145 th	6 th

Source: UNDP Human Development Report 2006

“A little water at a time fills the water jar.”

– Tanzanian proverb



WaterCan as a Learning Organization

In mid-2006, WaterCan commissioned an external evaluation of selected projects that were recently completed. Overall, the evaluations confirmed that developed water supply systems helped to significantly reduce the time, distance, and energy used by villagers, especially women and girls, to collect water for their families. Efforts to improve local environmental sanitation conditions, however, were less successful than expected. WaterCan is presently investigating various alternative strategies to address this important, yet often neglected, area of programming.

Spotlight on the Uganda Program

Improving water and sanitation conditions for Kampala's urban poor

Kampala, home to more than one million Ugandans, is an attractive city that sprawls over seven hills, the tops of which are home to the wealthy and connected. The poor live in informal settlements (slums) in the flood-prone, low-lying areas. Due to limited resources, coupled with the unplanned nature of these areas, it is difficult for local authorities to extend water and sanitation services.

WaterCan works with Community Integrated Development Initiatives (CIDI) in the Lubaga Division, one of Kampala's poorest and most densely populated areas. While about half of the households here have access to piped water, the poorest families mostly rely on water taken from open wells and natural springs that are heavily polluted.

Following extensive meetings with local leaders and residents, several hundred metres of high-pressure water lines were laid, connecting community water kiosks to the main municipal water supply network. Each kiosk serves between 400 and 500 people and is managed by an attendant who collects water fees and keeps the facility clean and properly maintained. Previously, residents paid private water vendors 100 Uganda Shillings (\$0.06 CDN) to fill a 20-litre jerry can; today, residents can purchase three jerry cans of water for the same price. Now that water is more affordable and accessible, community members not only have clean drinking water, but they are able to keep their homes cleaner, bathe more frequently, and wash their clothes on a more regular basis.

The lack of proper toilet facilities in Lubaga makes local environmental conditions appalling. Ditches running throughout the area are commonly used as open toilets; after a heavy rain, the ditches flow over and flood local homes with their foul and dangerous contents. The construction of several community latrine blocks, along with the physical upgrading of ditches that are less prone to flooding, will go a long way to help address this problem.

Spotlight on the Clean Water for Schools Program

Building a better future for the pupils of Uthanya Primary School, Western Kenya

Uthanya Primary School located in the rural Siaya District, Western Kenya, is a modest structure with eight mud-walled classrooms, and is attended by over 300 pupils who are taught by seven dedicated teachers.



Mr. Okello, the school's Headmaster, explains that the installation of water and sanitation facilities 18 months ago by WaterCan and local partner organization Kenya Water and Health Organization (KWAHO), created a tremendously positive learning environment for the children. Previously, the school had two run-down latrines, so students spent a good part of their school day queuing to use them. The older pupils often chose to use the surrounding bush, upsetting the school's neighbours. The construction of four new improved latrines has greatly improved the situation.

Previously, pupils and teachers had to fetch water from a stream about two kilometres away, taking precious time and energy away from learning and teaching. With the construction of a 40,000-litre rainwater tank, this journey is no longer necessary. The formation of a school health club has helped to promote good hygiene practices, such as washing hands after using the latrines.

Mr. Okello believes that these developments have helped to improve the academic performance of Uthanya's pupils. The results of the recent annual district examinations prove him right. "Parents and the general community are now more keen to support our school because they see how, more than ever, doing so will help their children gain the skills for a better future," says Mr. Okello.



Public education in Canada is an essential component of WaterCan's mission and vision. Efforts in Canada aim to convey to supporters and potential supporters alike, the health and development benefits of clean water, proper sanitation, and hygiene education in the developing world.

Public education activities help to ensure that the provision of these commodities to the world's poorest people becomes - and remains - an important priority for Canadians. WaterCan's public education outlets include special events, speaking engagements, the WaterCan website, the WaterDrops newsletter, and the mass media.

WaterCan launches its Case for Support

As part of WaterCan's ongoing *Water for Life* advocacy campaign and to mark World Water Day (March 22nd of each year), WaterCan released its Case for Support, entitled, *Why Invest in Water and Sanitation in the Developing World?* Underscoring the link between making appropriate investments in the water and sanitation sector and combatting poverty in the developing world, the document has been well received. Both the case for support document and accompanying series of posters are available for download on the WaterCan website.

Water for Life
UN International Decade for Action
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L'eau, source de vie
Décennie internationale d'action de l'ONU
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WHY INVEST IN WATER AND SANITATION IN THE DEVELOPING WORLD?

WaterCan EauVive CASE FOR SUPPORT

“One who has water does not need to go to the river.”

— Kenyan proverb

A Window Opens: Margaret and Sophie in Ethiopia



Cover of the Hello! magazine issue profiling Margaret and Sophie's journey to Ethiopia. Photo by Peter Bregg.

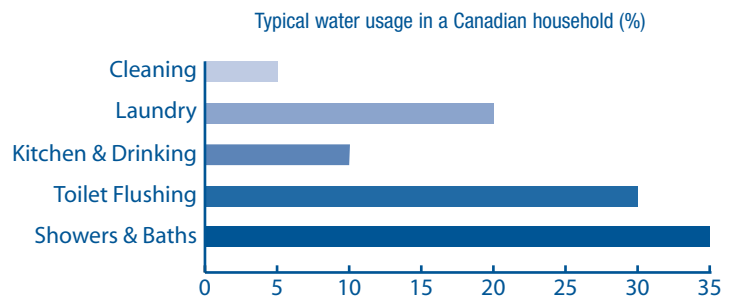
In October 2006, Margaret Trudeau and her daughter-in-law, Sophie Grégoire-Trudeau, together with seven other adventurous Canadians, travelled to Ethiopia to see first-hand how WaterCan's efforts are making a profound difference in the lives of local people. Their emotional visit was beautifully captured in the CTV documentary, *A Window Opens: Margaret and Sophie in Ethiopia* which was broadcast in early 2007 and published as a feature spread in *Hello! magazine*.



WaterCan Board Member Katherine Thomas and Hello! Magazine photo editor, Peter Bregg, open a well at Enseno Usman Primary School, Meskan District, Ethiopia.

Info Drops

The solutions to global challenges begin with awareness among Canadians of our social, economic, and environmental links with the world.



Every Canadian uses about 326 litres of water each day. On a global scale, that puts us second only to Americans in the amount of water that we use.

Some simple tips for using water wisely:

- Low-flush toilets reduce water usage by 40-50%
- Water-level indicators on appliances help to use only as much water as is really necessary
- Mulching soil around plants keeps them moist and cooler longer

Sources: A Primer on Fresh Water, Environment Canada (2000); Household Guide to Water Efficiency, Canada Mortgage & Housing Corporation (2000); Water - No Time to Waste: A Consumer's Guide to Water Conservation, Environment Canada (2000).

Fiscal year 2006/07 was one of remarkable achievement in fundraising for WaterCan. Donations from individuals, schools, faith-based organizations, businesses, foundations, and other community groups rose by 21 per cent over last fiscal year. The support provided by foundations and businesses has been especially encouraging, notably a \$50,000 donation from the Lundin for Africa Foundation. Also of particular note is that 74 per cent of WaterCan's overall funding this year came from voluntary donations from the public, underscoring the difference that can be made when individuals make a contribution to support WaterCan's projects overseas.

Annual Embassy Dinner: A Remarkable Success



The 12th Annual Embassy Dinner, WaterCan's flagship spring fundraising event, was sold out well in advance to a celebratory group of over 600 guests. Presented for a second year by life sciences company

MDS Nordion, the May 2006 dinner grossed \$132,000.

An Evening with Angela Hewitt: A Concert to Benefit WaterCan



In February 2007, renowned pianist Angela Hewitt gave her second special benefit concert for WaterCan, this time in Calgary. Enthralling the audience with selections from Bach and Beethoven, the magical evening raised \$24,600.

WaterCan's Walk for Water



Launched in response to inquiries from public groups looking to plan fundraising events for WaterCan, the WaterCan *Walk for Water* is a meaningful event that can be replicated at the community level, by diverse groups of any size, in

all regions of the country. In this, its inaugural year, a *Walk for Water* took place in five cities across Canada, raising awareness of global water and sanitation issues and a total of \$5,455.

Thank You!

WaterCan's vital work would not be possible without the dedication and generosity of its supporters and volunteers. WaterCan's Board of Directors extends its thanks to all who have helped WaterCan over the past year.

While it is not possible to thank all contributors in this space, we would like to give special thanks to the following supporters:

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WaterCan also extends a special thanks to the Embassies, High Commissions, and corporations who participated in the 12th Annual Embassy Dinner held in May 2006.

Supporter Spotlight

École Quarterway School

Taking the lead, one teacher at this Nanaimo, British Columbia school got the water word out by displaying little-known water-related statistics around his school's hallways and by leading students through an educational water assembly. One parent volunteer organized a water-carrying activity, representing the daily task performed by women and children in Africa, that of walking several kilometres to collect water. The School's Parent Advisory Committee constructed a paper well in the school's lobby and, through donations from students and parents, filled it with signed paper water droplets, representing each contribution. Efforts resulted in a tremendous \$3,000 donation to WaterCan.

Lakefield District Secondary School

Students at this Lakefield, Ontario school presented WaterCan with a cheque for \$1,300, resulting from the success of their annual coin drive, held for the two weeks surrounding World Water Day (March 22nd). In addition to the coin drive, students helped their peers understand current global water needs and what organizations like WaterCan are doing to help. Students also held a coffee night to garner further community interest and support.

Kaitlynn Anderson

Twelve-year-old Kaitlynn Anderson, from Mooretown, Ontario began her journey to help those in need by writing a letter to her parents, telling them of her intention to build a well in Africa. Choosing WaterCan's *Clean Water for Schools* program as her starting charity of choice, Kaitlynn raised \$1,000 by way of a penny drive. Taping labels to jars, Kaitlynn asked each family at her church to take a jar and put pennies in it every time they used water. With further help from the Sarnia Rotary Club, local band "3rd Wave", and her school, Mooretown-Courtright Public School, Kaitlynn's industrious efforts resulted in a \$1,882 donation to WaterCan.



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Summarized financial statements

To the Board of Directors,
WaterCan/EauVive Corporation.

The accompanying summarized balance sheet and summarized statement of revenue and expenditures are derived from the complete financial statements of WaterCan/EauVive Corporation as at March 31, 2007 and for the year then ended on which we expressed a qualified opinion in our report dated May 18, 2007. The fair summarization of the complete financial statements is the responsibility of the Corporation's directors. Our responsibility, in accordance with the applicable Assurance Guideline of The Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants, is to report on the summarized financial statements.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements fairly summarize, in all material respects, the related complete financial statements in accordance with the criteria described in the Guideline referred to above.

These summarized financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required by the Canadian generally accepted accounting principles. Readers are cautioned that these summarized financial statements may not be appropriate for their purposes. For more information on WaterCan/EauVive Corporation's financial position, revenue and expenditures and cash flows, reference should be made to the related complete financial statements.

May 18, 2007 CLP

McCAY, DUFF & COMPANY LLP
Chartered Accountants

Ottawa, Ontario, July 5, 2007

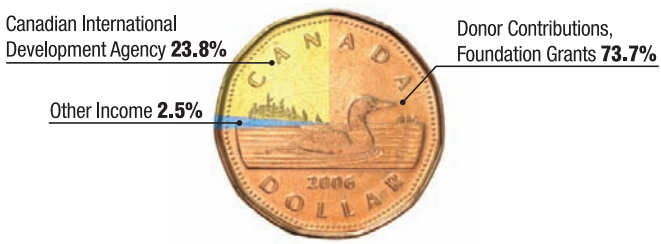
SUMMARIZED BALANCE SHEET (as of March 31, 2007)

ASSETS	2007	2006
Current Assets		
Cash and Short-Term Investments	326,544	350,793
Accounts Receivable and Prepayments	35,408	68,118
Advances to Projects	384,748	68,758
	<u>746,700</u>	<u>487,669</u>
Capital Assets	3,381	2,291
	<u>750,081</u>	<u>489,960</u>
LIABILITIES		
Accounts Payable & Accrued Liabilities	30,652	8,794
Deferred Revenue	355,338	148,669
	<u>385,990</u>	<u>157,463</u>
NET ASSETS		
Invested in Capital Assets	3,381	2,291
Operating Fund	360,710	330,206
	<u>364,091</u>	<u>332,497</u>
	<u>\$750,081</u>	<u>\$489,960</u>

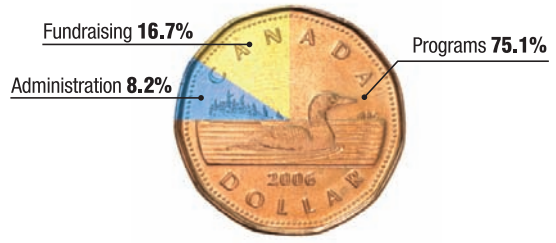
SUMMARIZED STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES

(year ended March 31, 2007)

REVENUE	2007	2006
Canadian International Development Agency	256,370	355,564
Donor Contributions, Foundation Grants	793,119	611,144
Other Income	26,641	66,537
TOTAL REVENUE	\$1,076,130	\$1,033,245



EXPENDITURES	2007	2006
International Program	595,441	695,792
Public Engagement Program	189,393	156,919
Fundraising	174,108	173,510
Canadian Administration	85,594	87,883
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$1,044,536	\$1,114,104



NET EXPENDITURES FOR THE YEAR	\$31,594	(\$80,859)
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GIVE WATER, GIVE LIFE



Did you know?

- **One litre of water weighs one kilogram. In eastern Africa, filled water pots can weigh as much as 20 kilograms**
- **It is common for women and children in developing countries to walk over six kilometres a day to fetch fresh water**
- **A person living in sub-Saharan Africa uses about 10-20 litres of water a day, a Canadian...326**
- **At any one time, half of the world's hospital beds are occupied by patients suffering from water-borne diseases**
- **In developing countries, good hygiene practices are often taught through plays and songs, and to children first. It has been shown that if children are taught first, they will help to influence the hygiene practices of their families and larger community**
- **WaterCan's projects are sustainable because community members are trained in the maintenance and repair of the water systems, and all parts and materials are sourced locally**
- **Every WaterCan project involves three key and inter-related components: locally appropriate water systems, simple yet effective sanitation facilities, and hygiene education**
- **WaterCan does not have a staff overseas. We work with local partners who are experienced in the management of community-based water and sanitation projects, thus ensuring project sustainability**
- **On average, it costs \$25 to provide one person with access to clean water for life**

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Yes, I would like to learn more. Please send me the following free WaterCan materials:

- General info about WaterCan
- WaterDrops newsletter
- World Water Day poster
- Water supply and sanitation technology poster
- Water for Life* postcard campaign coordination kit
- Clean Water for Schools* kit
- WaterCan@Universities* kit
- Walk for Water* kit
- Clean Water for All!* 7 minute video (Please specify: DVD or VHS)

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