



PERI-URBAN LUANDA: ANGOLA



Ten newly constructed public water tap stands will provide potable water for 23,000 people

COUNTRY: Angola
START DATE: February 2007
FUNDING: \$500,000 – WADA
 \$80,000 – Odebrecht

KEY PARTNERS:

- SAB Miller – local Coca-Cola bottler
- USAID/Angola
- CARE International
- Odebrecht – Brazilian construction contractor
- Municipal Administrations

ACTIVITIES SUMMARY:

- Constructing peri-urban water points, training in water supply system management, and improving water governance capacity

BENEFICIARIES:

- 23,000 people benefiting from access to improved water supply

ALLIANCE OBJECTIVES:

- *Water Supply and Sanitation Services*
 - Constructing ten community water standpoints
 - Establishing and training community organizations to manage water points
 - Forming municipal water boards in Kilamba Kiaxi and Viana
 - Establishing and strengthening a multi-level water supply governance structure uniting communities, Municipal Administrations, EPAL, and Odebrecht
 - Training small-scale vendors of pre-paid water user cards
- *Hygiene and Sanitation Behavior*
 - Training community hygiene promoters



A new model for community-management of water tap stands will promote cost-recovery and local ownership

PROVIDING WATER AND SUPPORTING LOCAL GOVERNANCE

In Angola, the Water and Development Alliance (WADA) provides new water supply to poor, urban residents while re-energizing participatory governance in Kilamba Kiaxi and Viana, peri-urban municipalities near the capital city of Luanda. At present, residents of these communities purchase water at high prices from water tankers filled with untreated water from the polluted Cuanza River or are forced to travel long distances to existing water points.

WADA addresses these service needs through the construction of ten new public water tap stands, providing access to potable water for 23,000 people. These tap stands will be managed by community-based organizations in collaboration with their local leaders and the city water utility to generate income and improve water governance.

The project contributes significantly to reestablishing a functioning civil society in Angola by engaging local government, citizens, and private sector stakeholders to collaboratively govern water service delivery and catalyze further public investment in sustainable clean water and sanitation. In this way WADA is supporting Angola's transition towards national reconciliation and peace that began in earnest in 2002, helping to strengthen local democratic governance and increase access to essential social services, both prerequisite to reaching the country's full development potential.

To achieve project aims, USAID, Coca-Cola and their local partner CARE International are also leveraging resources from other organizations including Odebrecht, a Brazilian construction firm, as well as the USAID-sponsored Municipal Development Program and the Angola Electricity Support Program. Collectively, this informal consortium of private and public sector organizations is working collaboratively to make a significant contribution both to water supply service provision for the urban poor, as well as broader development goals in this region of Angola.