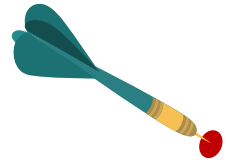


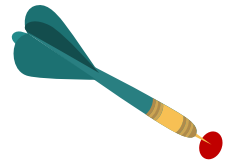


CWIS – Available resources & tools

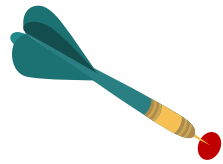
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Why do I need tools?



What tools are there?

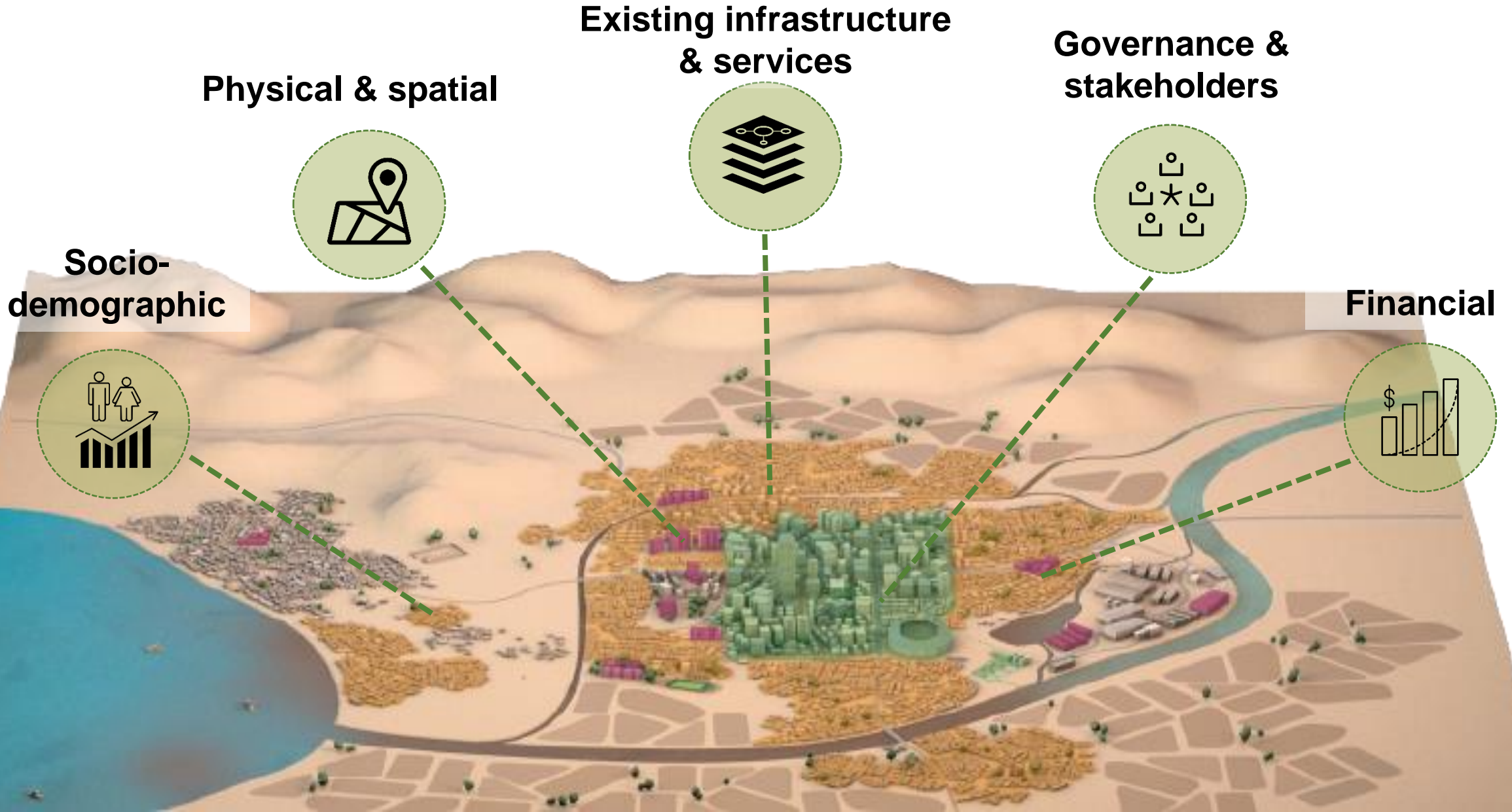


Where can I find these tools and additional resources?

Why do I need tools?

**To collect information so as to conceptualise, plan
and design from evidence!**

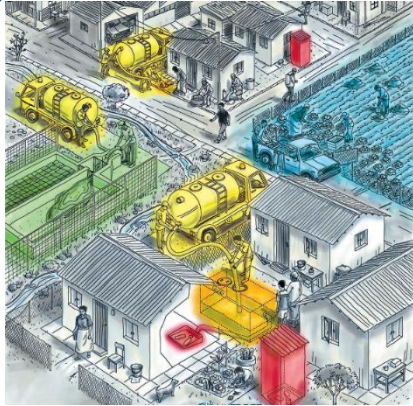
Which Data to Collect?



What tools are there?

There are quite a few. To select the right ones, we need to know what information we seek!

Goals of the Initial Situation Assessment



- Understand the physical context
- Understand the existing sanitation systems & services

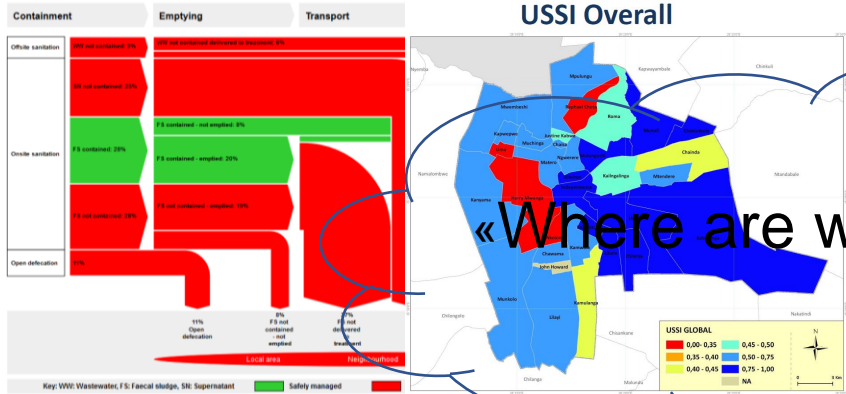
INFRASTRUCTURE & SERVICES



- Understand the institutional & regulatory framework
- Identify and get to know the stakeholders

ENABLING ENVIRONMENT

Diagnostic Tools

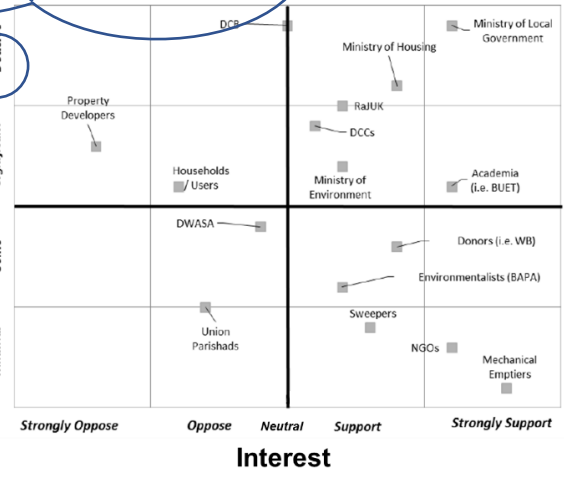


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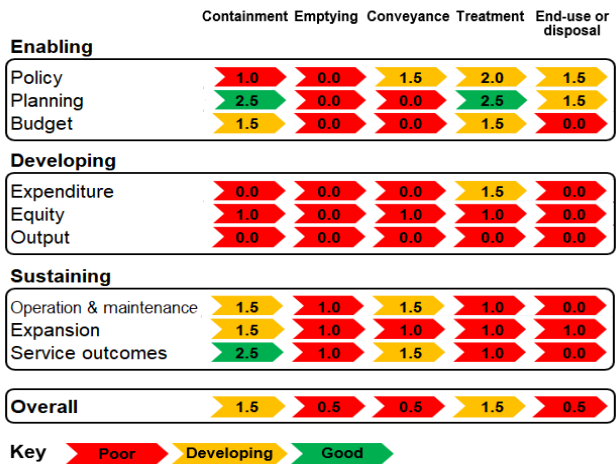
- «What is the current situation»?
- Fecal waste flow diagram (SFD)
 - Urban Sanitation Status Index



Influence

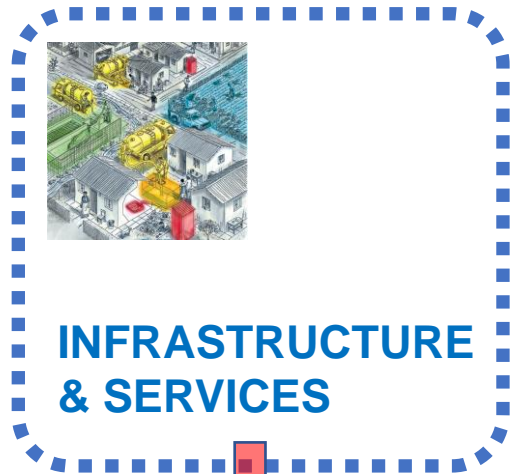


- «Why is the situation the way it is»?
- City Service Delivery Assessment



- «Who has what interest and influence and why»?
- Stakeholder Analysis

Diagnostic Tools

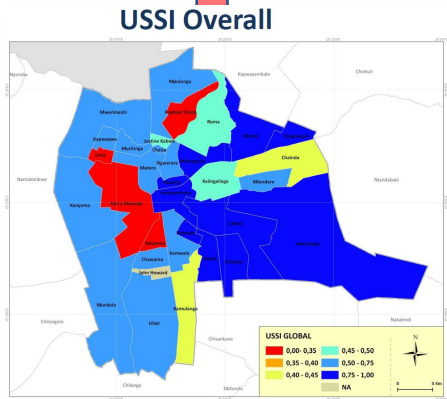


Enabling Environment

- City Service Delivery Assessment (CSDA)

Infrastructure & Services

- Urban Sanitation Status Index (USSI)



Urban Sanitation Status Index (USSI)

Enabling

	Containment	Emptying	Conveyance	Treatment	End-use or disposal
Policy	1.0	0.0	1.5	2.0	1.5
Planning	2.5	0.0	0.0	2.5	1.5
Budget	1.5	0.0	0.0	1.5	0.0

Developing

	Containment	Emptying	Conveyance	Treatment	End-use or disposal
Expenditure	0.0	0.0	0.0	1.5	0.0
Equity	1.0	0.0	1.0	1.0	0.0
Output	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0

Sustaining

	Containment	Emptying	Conveyance	Treatment	End-use or disposal
Operation & maintenance	1.5	1.0	1.5	1.0	0.0
Expansion	1.5	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
Service outcomes	2.5	1.0	1.5	1.0	0.0

Overall

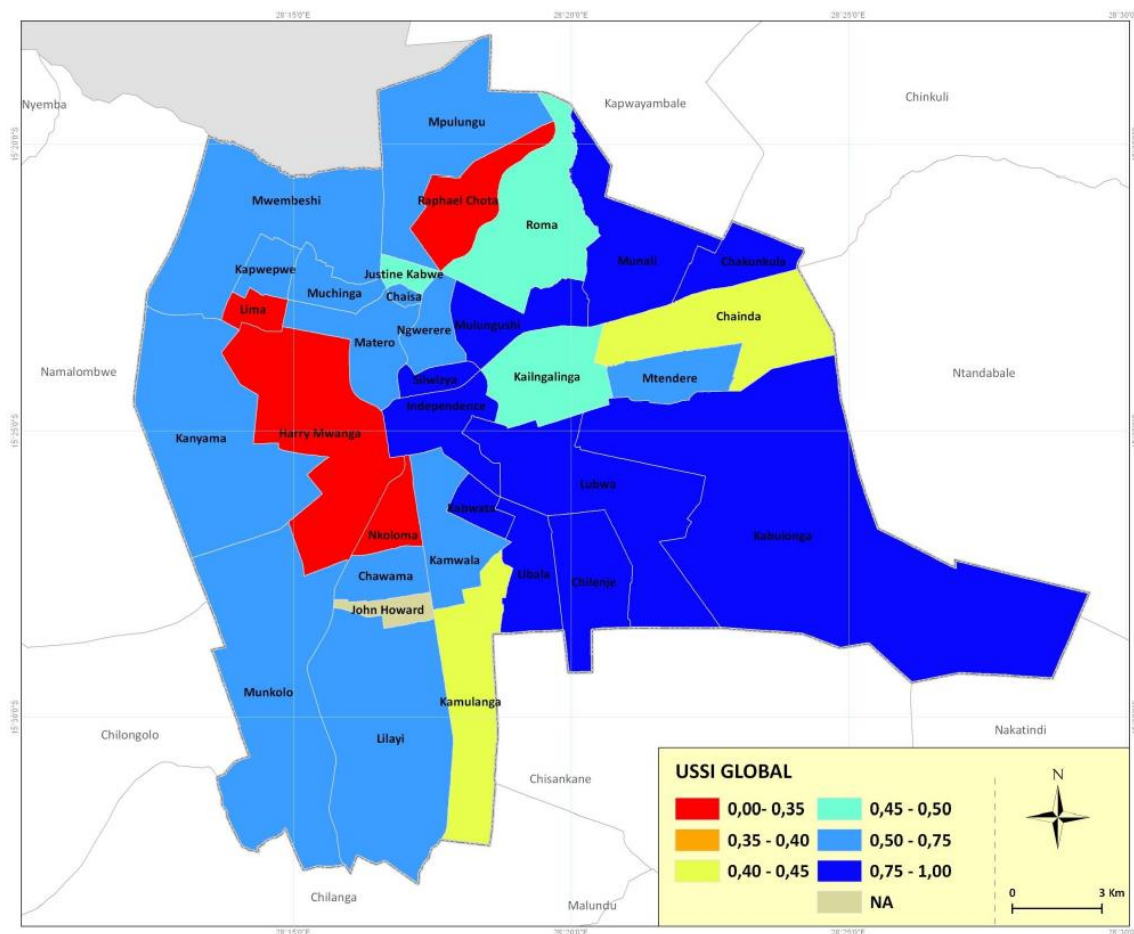
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City Service Delivery Assessment (CSDA)

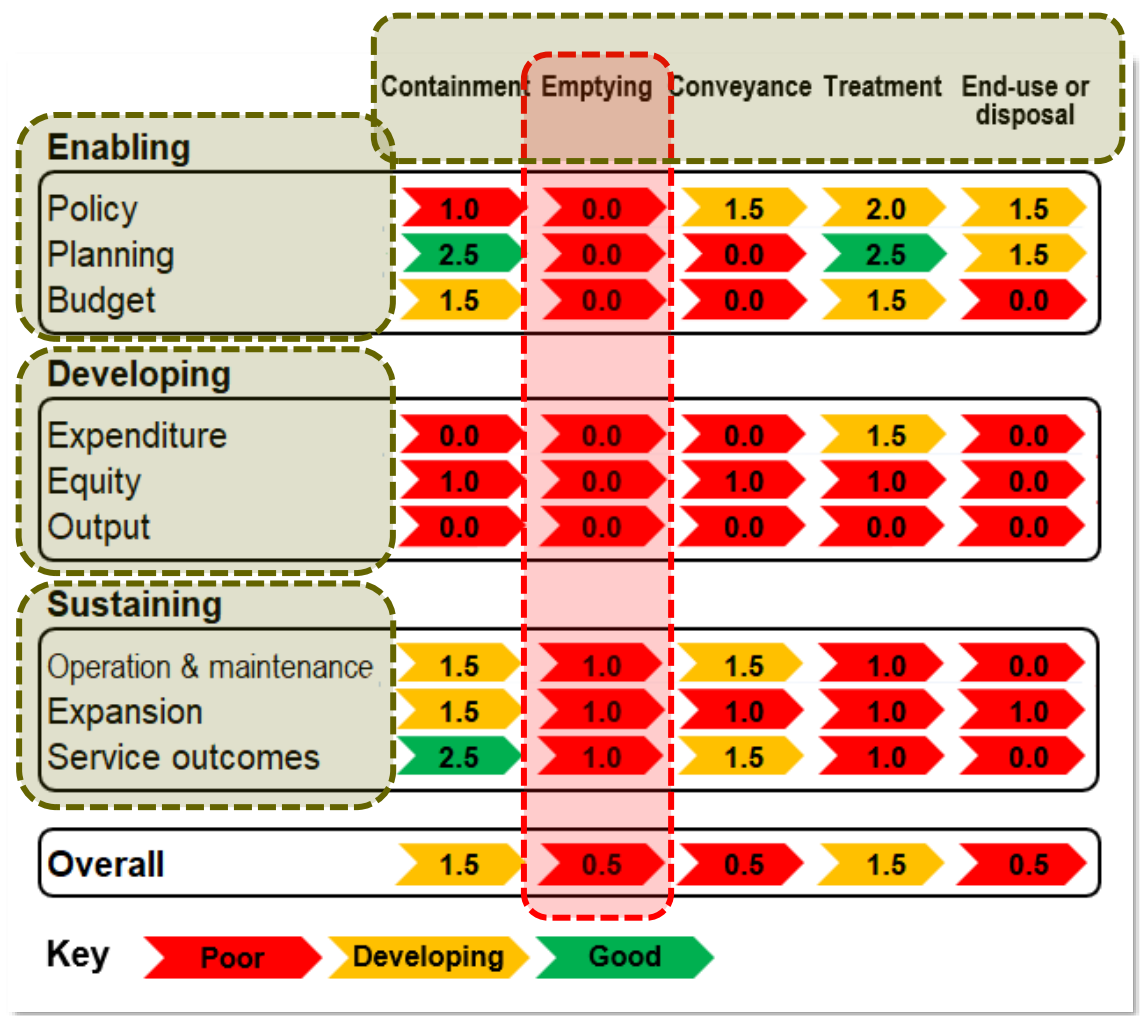
Example: Urban Sanitation Status Index (USSI)

USSI Overall



- Full sanitation service chain analysis at neighborhood level
- Strategic prioritization of investments across the city
- Presents complex situation to decision-makers intelligibly

Example: City Service Delivery Assessment (CSDA)



- Examines current status of enabling environment
- Based on evidence, the CSDA creates traffic light diagramme
- 3. Based on evidence, the CSDA creates traffic light diagramme
- **Red arrows** stakeholders discuss and prioritise the areas for development
- **Yellow arrows** Areas to build on and improve
- **Green arrows** Doing well, focus elsewhere

Overview of Data Collection Tools



Where can I find these tools and additional resources?

No worries. Here are some relevant platforms that provide essential CWIS tools and resources!



The FSM Toolbox offers a suite of tools to assess the overall FSM ecosystem in the city and plan for infrastructure improvements

LEARN MORE



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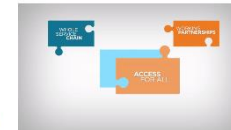
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OVERVIEW

The Global Sanitation Crisis

Urban population growth dramatically outpaces gains in access to safe sanitation. As the world continues to urbanize, the challenges of sanitation will only grow. Not surprisingly, sanitation was an off-track Millennium Development Goal – the target was missed by almost 700 million people. The World Bank helps countries address sanitation challenges: ending open defecation, improving service delivery, and closing the loop from access to sanitation facilities to sustainable management of wastewater and sludge. Learn more in this [INFOGRAPHIC](#).

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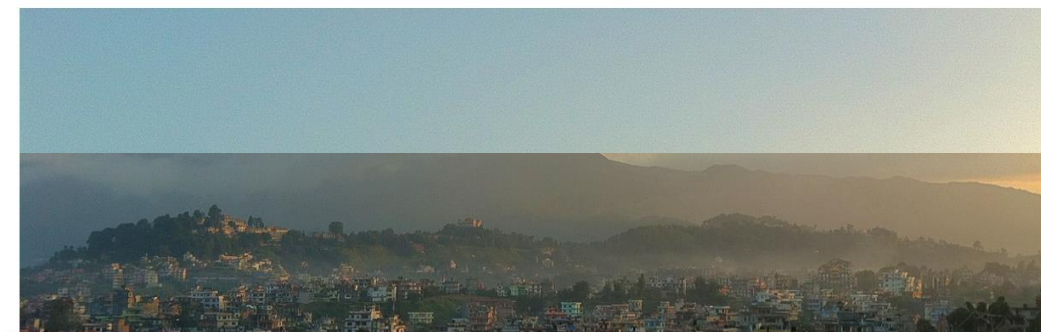


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WELCOME TO THE WORLD OF SFDs

Improving understanding of urban sanitation

Wrap-up: New generation ToRs

- 1** Comprehensive assessment
- 2** Multidisciplinary team
- 3** Mix of sanitation systems
- 4** Equity and inclusiveness
- 5** Stakeholder engagement
- 6** Focus on service delivery



- Consider the **many dimensions** of urban sanitation service provision
- Use a **mix of data collection methods and tools** to collect evidence on infrastructure & services and the enabling environment
- **Engage stakeholders** in the data collection process
- **Trade-off** between data collection and available resources



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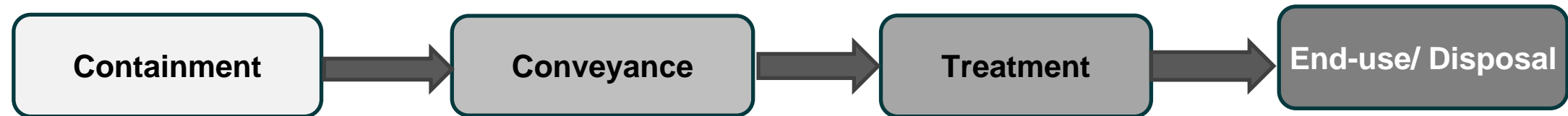
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What needs to change?

Investments in urban sanitation need to focus more on

- **All people** achieving safe access to sanitation services
- **More sustainable sanitation services** – financially, environmentally, technically and socially.
- **Holistic city and national sanitation policies, strategies, and investments** to address the entire sanitation service chain:



- **Institutional changes** to develop and sustain new sanitation approaches and improve public and private institutions' roles
- **Accountable systems and incentives** to monitor service performance and enable evidence-based strategic changes to optimize performance

What is City-Wide Inclusive Sanitation?

Public Health, Social,
Environmental and Economics

IMPACT

City-Wide Inclusive Sanitation

Everyone in the city has access to and benefits from sustainable sanitation services, and human waste is safely managed along the whole sanitation service chain

OUTCOME

Capable Institutions

- Political priority
- Accountable, mandated institutions

Safe and Reliable

- Diverse technical solutions
- Regulation & enforcement

Equitable & Inclusive

- Allocation of resources and design of tariffs
- Gender & social inclusion

Sustainable

- Motivated, equipped capacity to sustain
- Viable service providers
- Recovery & reuse

ELEMENTS

- ✓ Evidence-based
- ✓ Incremental process, with realistic, feasible steps
- ✓ Coordinated with: water, drainage and solid waste management

- ✓ Integrated with overall urban development planning
- ✓ Community engagement & behaviour change
- ✓ Capacity building for public and private sector
- ✓ Part of long-term strategies using adaptive planning

HOW

Title (will be hyperlinked to GN)

What is CWIS and why is it important? *

Learning from practice: CWIS examples:

- Policy and Institutions
- CWIS Strategy

Clarifying Institutional responsibilities

Title

TA contracts for CWIS and working with consultants

Developing CWIS Terms of Reference

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CWIS Inclusion and sustainability checklist

Increasing gender and social inclusion in sanitation projects

Financing services for the poor

Types of sewer and non-sewered sanitation systems *

Selecting technology for O&M

Sustainable sewerage * and treatment options *

Title

DMF CWIS Matrix and Masterlist of indicators

Sample CWIS DMFs

IB

Country Partnership Strategy/
Regional Cooperation Strategy

Completion/
Evaluation



Preparation

Implementation

Approval

ADB Project Cycle and CWIS Guidance Notes

The diagram shows where the GNs are targeted, but they will also be useful at later stages in the project cycle too.





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Tools and diagnostics

- [Sustainable Sanitation and Water Management Toolbox](#)
- [Fecal waste Flow diagram \(SFD\)](#)
- [City Service Delivery Assessment for Citywide Inclusive Sanitation](#)
- [FSM Toolbox](#)

CWIS Guidance Notes

- [GN:1b What is CWIS?, 24 Mar 2021 ASD Version](#)
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