

The SWA Collaborative Behaviours

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The importance of building systems that last

- The WASH sector faces overwhelming challenges:
 - Growing populations
 - Financing shortfall
 - infrastructure crisis
 - Water security issues
 - Growing Emergencies
 - Climate change
- **‘Business as usual’** will not be sufficient.
- Delivering universal access requires both developing countries and their development partners to **think, do and behave differently**



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Government leadership

- Nationally agreed sector priorities, strategies and plans
- Cycle of planning, monitoring, and learning

Partners should support Governments' ability and efforts to lead country processes



Strengthen and use country systems



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Core country systems

- Effective and transparent management of public resources
- Monitoring and regulating services.

Partners should work toward the strengthening and use of country systems to develop, monitor and regulate services.



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Demonstrate and demand mutual accountability for sector progress

- Reliable data
- Critical joint reflection
- Adaptive management

Partners should build, share and learn from data and hold each other accountable for results



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Comprehensive and realistic sector financing strategies

- Financing for the lifecycle
- Mobilize all available sources
- Transparency supports accountability

Partners should build the strategies with a goal of sustainability, equity and transparency



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Thank you