



BRIDGIT WATER FOUNDATION

Annual report 2017/18

Delivering suitable, accessible and sustainable water to the people

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About BridgIT Water

BridgIT Water is an Australian non-government organisation dedicated to improving the lives of those in developing rural communities without access to clean and safe water.

OUR MISSION

The mission of BridgIT Water Foundation is to provide suitable, accessible and sustainable water solutions to some of the poorest and most marginalised people in rural, peri-urban and small, remote villages in developing countries.

OUR VISION

Our vision is to save lives by providing improved drinking water that reduces water-borne diseases in rural areas of developing countries.

OUR STRATEGIC AIMS

Our aim is to impact as many people as possible by increasing access to safe water that reduces poverty, save lives and influences positive change to the beneficiaries we serve. Our strategic goals are:

- Increase water access to the most impoverished
- Sustainable rural development
- Donor satisfaction through participatory relationships
- Engaging in strong partnerships

OUR VALUES

- Trust
- Empowerment
- Accountability
- Impactful
- Communication
- Teamwork
- Quality
- Safety

The Director's snapshot

Over the past few decades, use of water has increased, and in many places water availability is falling to crisis levels. More than eighty countries, with forty percent of the world's population, are already facing water shortages, while by year 2020 the world's population will double. Over one billion people lack safe water, and three billion lack sanitation; eighty per cent of infectious diseases are waterborne, killing millions of children each year according to World Bank Institute.



Through collaboration, BridgIT and its partners are continually evolving and strengthening our combined capacity to decrease some of the water challenges people in the developing world face. Together with our rural development partners, we have combined efforts for more than 8 years to achieve successful results. Since 2010, BridgIT staff and volunteers have raised over \$1.2 million to provide improved access to safe water in 167 communities in Uganda, India, Nepal and Tanzania, and increased accessibility from 30% to above 95% in 2 regions of Uganda. This has impacted over 400,000 people equating to a cost of \$2.49 per person. To ensure the successful operation of our water wells, partners inspect every service provider installation to ensure quality equipment is used and that recipients are trained on its use. All our installations are operating successfully after eight years.

In 2017/18 another successful year of water supply programs for the BridgIT team and its partners ensued. One of our strategic aims is to target the most impoverished areas and this year saw us expand into Ibanda and Hoima regions of Western Uganda. These areas have few to no aid organisations present. We also broadened our reach by aligning with an Ethiopian partnership that services the Ethiopian Somali region. This area has urgent and acute demand for safe water. Another strategic aim is to target conservation projects. Wildlife are endangered caused by human and animal conflict over water resources, particularly with regard to our African projects. In 2017/18 BridgIT added conservation projects to our Programs and expanded into partnerships with Bulindi Chimpanzee Conservation Area in Uganda, and negotiations with Ngorongoro Conservation Area in Tanzania and Nkhatakota Wildlife Reserve in Malawi. This year we successfully completed 3 rural village wells in the Hoima area improving quality of life to community people, but also reducing the frequency of potentially dangerous encounters with chimpanzees during water collection from forest streams. Rural households are seeking opportunities to economically empower themselves. We have introduced an exciting extension to our development programs called the Village Savings and Loans Association

(VSLA) in our Ugandan program. VSLAs are self-managed groups set up to use water user capital and provide people with a safe place to save their money, access small loans, and obtain emergency funding.



*'The fragrance
always remains
on the hand that
gives the rose' -
Gandhi*

Acknowledgement and sincere gratitude to the kindness and compassion of our funders. Nothing could be accomplished without the support of these wonderful individuals. BridgIT places a great deal of importance on donor satisfaction by nurturing mutual trust and respect between them, our partners and the beneficiaries. Donor satisfaction is achieved by directing funds to priority areas ensuring that the most impoverished people receive their help.

Incredible results are produced with the participation and teamwork of many resourceful people. Much love and thanks go to our partners and the BridgIT team who care so much and devote so much time to the communities in which we live and work. Together, we are agents for change, and the tireless effort is shaping the world in positive ways for all involved.

Wendy Tisdell OAM
Founding Director



BRIDGIT WATER ACCOMPLISHMENTS

TOTAL SUCCESS TO DATE

161 WATER SYSTEMS INSTALLED
219,500 PEOPLE IMPACTED



2017-18 SUCCESS

57 FACILITIES:
1 HEALTH CENTRE
20 SCHOOLS
36 VILLAGES



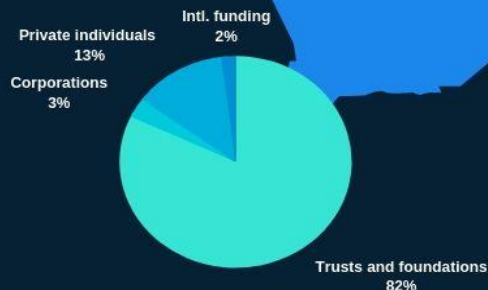
85,000 GAINED ACCESS TO
SAFE DRINKING WATER:
59,500 IN UGANDA
24,000 IN INDIA
1,500 IN NEPAL



\$397,167 AUD FUNDS RAISED



SOURCES OF FUNDING



The Water Crisis



Rural populations rely on surface water instead of groundwater for everything they do. Drinking, cooking, washing and living. These water sources are usually long distances from their homes and very contaminated. They are often shared with animals and dry up during dry seasons leaving the communities without water and having to search even further for their household water.

Water is the life blood of a community when sick. Children lack the energy to learn, young men lack the drive to work hard and so the circle of poverty continues. Since there is no water supply women remain uneducated and illiterate within the community and country.



The Solution

The solution to the water crisis is through the provision of clean ground water. By identifying and accessing underground aquifers and moving clean water to the surface, we provide rural populations with a water supply that is:

Suitable

It is vital that the water solution and supply design, technology and equipment recognise and meets the skills capacity within the rural community.

Accessible

A huge development factor to recognise in rural areas is the accessibility of the water supply. We locate the water well within 300mtrs of each rural village household reducing distance and therefore time travelled to collect water. They have more time to develop income generating activities.

Sustainable

Community ownership is the most effective way to establish maintenance regimes ensuring sustainability of the water well left in place.

BRIDGIT'S WATER SOLUTION PROCESS

Bottom up approach

Grassroots partner organisations identify the neediest water scarcity areas through a bottom up approach ensuring the most bang for philanthropic buck.

Philanthropic matching

BridgIT matches priority areas to funders allowing for a collaborative, holistic approach to their philanthropy.

Bridging the gap

Philanthropists select their country of choice and project type and enjoy a vested interest in the water asset they provide to their sponsored village.

Reporting proof

Funders are assured of real time progress reports during every step of their village well construction.

BridgIT Water matches our philanthropic donors to rural villages that have the most need in our developing countries.

Country Partner

Bottom up approach
Engage with grassroots
community based
organisations (CBO's)
Target area needs assessment
Proposal to BridgIT Water
Program project management

STEP 01



STEP 02

BridgIT Water

- Our team conducts a comprehensive needs assessment in the target area.
- Match & engage donors to sponsor a rural village water well.
- Monitoring & evaluation tracking.
- Transparent communication & accountability to donors.



Funders & Sponsors

- Collaborative, holistic & interactive approach to giving.
- Match to area of priority need.
- Choice of rural village, project type & country.
- Value return on philanthropic investment
- Tangible and quantifiable impact on poverty reduction.

STEP 03



STEP 04

Project Completion

- Details of sponsored village.
- Site inspection if desired.
- Report project progress
- Comprehensive final report
- Done! Join in the celebration.



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Our Programs

Concentration in Rural Areas

BridgIT actively pursues areas which are the most impoverished, which is why we concentrate our efforts in rural areas. Three out of four people in developing countries live in rural areas. Most depend on subsistence agriculture for survival and livelihood. Some rural families earn less than \$2 per day causing many to live in extreme poverty. Consequently, any effort to address poverty must consider agricultural areas in the developed world.



Rural areas have very little infrastructure including electricity and potable water. No telephone network and limited, underserved health units. The roads leading to the rural villages are often deteriorated making travel both in wet and dry season limited to 4-wheel drives or motor bikes. Illiteracy and birth rates in rural communities are very high, especially making girls and women the most vulnerable.

Diminished water sources force rural community people to travel many kilometres to collect clean water for drinking and domestic use.

How do we choose one village over another when the demand and urgency is so great?

BridgIT and its partners conduct comprehensive needs assessments to connect with beneficiaries and verify the most impoverished communities and ensure they get access to a safe water supply first. During the assessment, the community is carefully reviewed and ranked in order of priority based on the following criteria:

- Number of households and village population
- Accessibility and distance to current water source
- Presence of pathogens and state of current water source
- Community health status and history of water-borne related diseases
- Community leadership and commitment of village representatives
- Alignment with education, health and conservation
- Physical observations as to groundwater availability



Gode, Somali region Ethiopia water supply

1. The community or facility leaders must formally request in writing stating their current water supply status and need. This letter should be endorsed by at least 20 locals with their signatures. In this letter, they also clearly state how many households will benefit.
2. Partners meet with community leaders and conduct a physical onsite inspection. This review builds trust and means the community are pre-engaged and take ownership long before the project starts or the well is in place.
3. After assessment, villages are placed in an order of priority and marketed to secure funding.
4. When funding is secured, pre-construction meetings are organised with village leaders and procedures and sustainability plans set in place.

This carefully channelling project approach produces highly productive results.



Health Projects



Sponsoring 1 Village Well can impact 500 – 2000 people

80% of water-borne illness such as typhoid, cholera and dysentery in rural villages are linked to poor water and sanitation conditions, therefore a principal focus for our health projects is the provision of water to rural villages and district Health Centres.

The main referral health facilities in Ugandan rural areas are public Health Centres.

Most of these facilities lack basic infrastructure such water or electricity and they are the most used and accessed by rural communities. But unfortunately, are the most under facilitated.

Many Ugandan Health Centres resort to using contaminated open water sources many km away. Patients, usually expectant mothers, are asked to bring containers of their own water if attending.

As said by our Ugandan Partner ~ *“Lack of water in Health Center IIIs (which are the major health service provision facilities in a rural area) is a major challenge. It is the reason health staff are not available at their duty stations, and it is the reason why most pregnant women don't consider going there for deliveries.”*

Sponsoring 1 Health Centre water supply such as Kyabazaala HSIII in Uganda can impact 20,000 to 60,000 people





Education Projects



Schools don't have access to clean water - Sponsoring 1 School water supply can impact 200 – 1000 attending pupils like this Ugandan rural school

Children miss out on an education due to the School's lack of a clean water supply. Children miss 2 hours or more of schooling and education collecting water, often many kilometers away, from contaminated sources. Therefore, a principal focus is the provision of water to rural Schools.



Conservation Projects

Sponsor a village in a wildlife conservation area that will help people and our dwindling wildlife.

BridgIT Water has encountered an increasing need to work with communities that are competing for common water sources with wildlife populations. Specifically, in terms of our African projects, it has become necessary to find ways to minimise dangerous conflict between human beings and wild animals. Access to clean drinking water is one of the core requirements to support the sustainable development of people surrounding wildlife reserves and areas where sources are shared by protected wildlife populations.

An aspect which contributes to the reduction of water resources is the growth of rural populations, which has contributed to tree cutting in forest areas for fire wood, and expansion of agricultural areas which impact on declining wildlife populations. Ecosystems are being destroyed, sometimes permanently.

“We've wiped out 60% of mammal, bird, fish and reptile populations since 1970, and now the UN biodiversity chief says unless we act, we could be the first species to document our own extinction.”

Another aspect contributing to the reduction of water resources in rural areas is the consequences of climate change effects. For wildlife conservation and the management of natural resources to be encouraged in wildlife conflict areas, human populations need to be provided with alternatives. The supply of clean water within their villages addresses this issue and contributes to the avoidance of potentially dangerous encounters with wildlife.

BridgIT is supporting the following conservation projects:

Uganda

Conflict with existing wild chimpanzee populations. (10 wells supplied)

Malawi

Conflict with elephants on the outskirts Nkhotakota Wildlife Reserve.

Tanzania

Conflict with wildlife and Maasai people in the Ngorongoro conservation park.



2017/18 Uganda - Water Project Testimonials

HAND DUG, DRILLED AND REHABILITATED WELLS EQUIPPED WITH HAND PUMPS



Getrude, a resident of Ndiba Village, is a grandmother of 7 children. She narrates how her grandchildren used to get fever and stomach ache regularly, which is a common symptom of typhoid.

"My grandchildren used to get sick from drinking dirty water. Every 2 weeks, I had a sick child in my house. I would sell off my chickens and goats to take them for medical attention, and this resulted in failure to pay their school fees. For the past 3 months, I have not seen one of them complain of fever or stomach ache, and I believe it is because we have clean water."



Davis (tallest and 2nd on left) and his friends are very happy that their village finally has a safe water source that is close to their homesteads. Davis narrated how he was always late for school because he had to walk 3kms every morning to bring water home before walking another 4km to school.

"I used to wake up at 5am, use 1 hour to bring water home and leave for school at 6am. I would reach school an hour late! With this new source, it takes me just 10minutes to have water home, and I will be at school before 7am."



Yassin (middle) is the Medical in charge at Kasawo Health Centre. He narrates how tense the situation was before the new water system was put in place at the Health Centre.

"Service provision at this facility was very poor because of lack of a reliable source of water. It was always a pity to ask our in-patients, especially pregnant women due for delivery, to bring their water for use! Most women shunned coming to the facility, and instead took risks to deliver in their homes. My fellow staff were very demotivated. None was willing to live in the staff quarters."

"With water available whenever needed, the staff now comfortably live in their quarters are readily available to attend to the patients. Our patients no longer have a burden of carrying water to be used at the facility. We have registered more safe deliveries"

2017/18 India - Water Project Testimonials

DRILLED BORE WELLS EQUIPPED WITH HAND PUMPS



"Now I feel happy for having my own time for my studies. I need not go long for water on foot wasting my valuable time of my studies.

Before installation of this well, I have to go with my mother by walk about 3kms away to get water by spending at least 3 to 4 hours per day. Now I could have half of the day saved as the new hand pump bore-well is installed in our village. My gratitude to the donor in Australia for its noble donation, because I have got my time and energy saved to build up my career"

Said Miss. Sunitha, 15 years.



"Though we are uphill dwelling community located interior, we are lucky to be identified by the philanthropic abroad helping hands through 'BridgIT Water Foundation' for being helped with the provision of sufficient water. Now we need not go outskirts of the village into the agricultural fields for water. We were suffering with the water problem before we were identified and now are free from the problem of water shortage as we are helped by the 'The Denis Langley Foundation' "

Said Mrs.Sujatha of Kamatamvaripalli village.



Mrs. Swarnalatha is a house wife who does field work whenever she obtains the work. Her husband is an agricultural labourer working for their landlord who is the land owner. They are one of many oppressed people in Upparapalli village living well below the poverty line. They live in thatched huts in an impoverished rural area.

"Sir, I am happy to say that, now I am able to send my children to school on right time and my husband to work on right time because now I need not go far for 2 ½ km away for water every day early morning and I need not wake up too early for fetching water. Many thanks to the donor of this well"

Said Mrs.Swarnalatha in Upparapalli village.

2017/18 Nepal - Water Projects

PIPED WATER SYSTEMS FROM CLEAN MOUNTAIN WATER SOURCES.

Undertaking water development projects in rural Nepal is difficult

Projects are often located in remote areas that are difficult to access due to poor or inadequate road infrastructure and steep mountainous geographical features in the landscape. It is a difficult proposition that requires manual handling of equipment simply to get it to site.

It is essential to keep in mind how difficult it is to walk to collect water in the Himalayas. It is a daunting prospect climbing 3 to 5 kilometres across hundreds of metres incline and decline to pick up only 10 to 20 litres of clean water.

Clean water sources are often located some distance from the communities. Our projects involve laying pipelines that are multiple kilometres long and various valving and pressure/velocity control devices are required to ensure the integrity of the pipe systems. Conversely there are numerous areas where the water source is located below a community and the water must be pumped from the source to a reservoir above the community.



Post-Earthquake water collection Salang Village

The photo shows the old pipeline circled in white.

The yellow line shows where people had been gaining access at the end of a rope to gather water a drop at a time.

Sustainable Self-Help Initiatives



For every water source we construct or refurbish, we train a Water User Committee (WUC) to manage the sustainability of the water infrastructure asset. 2017 marked an exciting pilot program in Uganda called the Village Savings and Loans Association (VSLA). The WUC's are a good starting point for sustainability of the asset, however, the VSLA concept helps to further consolidate the benefits.

“Communities are seeking opportunities to economically empower themselves at household level. When households are economically empowered, they are in a better position to reliably sustain and maintain their water sources. VSLAs are self-managed groups that do not receive any external capital and provide people with a safe place to save their money, access small loans, and obtain emergency insurance. ~ In the words of Jane Nakacwa.

Our Ugandan partner, Suubi Community Projects, realises the challenges and aims at putting in place measures to ensure that the water sources we put in are well maintained and sustained by empowering communities to do so independently. On average, a water source functions well within the first three years, after which it starts breaking down. Some of the water sources we put in will soon be that 'age', and now is the time to plan ahead for a more reliable sustainability concept.

Our Ugandan partner Steven Biengana says, “while we have successfully put in place reliable WUC's for each of our Wells, integrating the Village Savings and Loan Association methodology is key, and a new

step. By the end of 2017, we will have close to 50 new wells and 17 repaired Wells. This is a good number to base and implement this methodology. More than being very reliable for sustainability of the Wells, the methodology will also result in broader community development initiatives.”

There have been no major failures with our wells. Our last assessment showed that all WUC’s have enough in their treasury.

The challenge is how secure and safe those funds are as they accumulate and how the members can keep motivated to pay.

The VSLA methodology will be a great way to keep members engaged and accounted for, while at the same time motivated to keep giving their monthly charges.

VSLA schemes are a unique initiative that contribute to sustainably solving some sustainable development challenges. Giving households the resources to solve their problems and meet their own needs is a practical solution. It also signifies a clear and important break with long-standing patterns of charity, handouts and donations, and the stereotypical unequal relationship between developed and developing countries that has created a culture of dependency.



The Donor Experience

It is wonderful to allow our donors a visit to the village water supplies' they have sponsored. They are able to witness the difference water provision makes by interacting with the village recipients first-hand and the villagers in turn love to celebrate with their sponsors to show their appreciation.



PHILANTHROPIC MATCHING

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BRIDGING THE GAP

Philanthropists select their country of choice and project type and enjoy a vested interest in their sponsored village water asset provision.

REPORTING PROOF

Funders are assured of real time progress reports during every step of their village well construction.

The Recipient Experience

It is equally wonderful for the village people when their sponsors visit their village. They are proud to show their new well, express their gratitude and celebrate to demonstrate how well they are maintaining their asset.

This year, 3 sponsors accompanied a visit to 14 wells in Uganda, India and Nepal.

As said by one of our Ugandan partners:

~ The words of Johan Wolfgang resound to us *“The world is so empty if one thinks of only mountains, rivers and cities; but to know someone who THINKS and FEELS with us, and who though DISTANT, is close to us in spirit, this makes the earth for us an inhabited garden!”*



How You Can Help

Sponsor a village and see immediate health, educational and socio-economic change. You can give a safe water supply by sponsoring a rural village well in any of these countries.

AFRICA

Uganda

Many remote rural water scarcity villages, health centres and schools in the Mukono, Hoima and Ibanda regions of Uganda. Health, Conservation and Education projects require immediate sponsorship.

- Health Projects
 - Rural Villages
 - Rural Health Centres
 - Refurbish existing wells
- Conservation Projects
 - Rural villages in Chimpanzee Conservation Area
- Education Projects
 - Rural village Schools

Reach: Hundreds of thousands

Cost per Well: From US\$1,500 – US\$18,500



Ethiopia

Hand-dug rehabilitation Wells in the Berano District of Somali region.

Reach: 16,000

Cost Per Well: US\$10,300

Malawi

- Conservation Projects Rural villages in elephant conservation area

Reach: 8,000

Cost per Well: From US\$6,700



Tanzania

Rural Maasai villages in the Tanzanite mining district at the base of Mt. Kilimanjaro district and conservation projects on Ngorongoro Conservation Area.

- Health Projects
Rural Villages Tanzanite region
- Conservation Projects
Rural villages in Ngorongoro Conservation Area

Reach: Tens of Thousands

Cost per Well: From US\$3,000



ASIA

India

Drilled wells in 30 Remote water scarcity villages in Kadapa District Andhra Pradesh State.

Reach: 34,000

Cost per Well: US\$1,820



Nepal

Clean water supply to remote rural villages in earthquake effected Sindupalchowk District.

Reach: 1,000

Cost Each: From US\$5,450

Myanmar

Hand dug wells in 11 Villages in Chin State, Sagaing and Magway regions.

Reach: 10,800

Cost per Well: From US\$1,900



Financial Summary Report 1 July 2017-30 June 2018

Financial transparency is a fundamental component of good governance. We understand it is imperative to be transparent and accountable with our fund's collection and dispersal.

PROFIT & LOSS STATEMENT - 1 JULY TO 30 JUNE 2018

	2018 (Audited)	2017 (Audited)	2016 (Audited)
Revenue			
Donations – Corporations	15,200	7,200	10,000
Donations – International Fundraising	9,647	7,160	2,590
Donations – Private Individuals	50,292	42,665	15,351
Donations – Trusts & Foundations	313,633	258,297	114,500
Interest Income	10	20	7
M&E Contributions	8,385		
Total Revenue	397,167	315,342	142,448
Operating Expenses			
International Project Costs	229,909	313,250	125,034
Program Support Costs	22,022		
Travel – International	13,176		
Other Operating Costs	9,563	8,602	2,214
Total Operating Expenses	274,670	321,852	127,248
Net Surplus / (Deficit)	117,497	(6,510)	15,199

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

Our financial accounts are audited each year by Grant Thornton Australia Ltd. Our full annual financial report is available on our website.

BALANCE SHEET

	2018FY (Draft)	2017FY (Audited)	2016FY (Audited)
Assets			
Bank			
BridgIT AUD\$ Fund Account	98,422	10,928	17,549
BridgIT US\$ Dollar Account	29,966	1,662	1,756
Total Bank	128,389	12,590	19,305
Total Assets	128,389	12,590	19,305
Current Liabilities			
Accounts Payable	(1,697) ¹	-	
Total Current Liabilities	(1,697)	-	
Total Liabilities	(1,697)	-	
Net Assets	130,086	12,590	19,305
Equity			
Current Year Earnings	117,496	(6,510)	15,199
Retained Earnings	12,590	19,305	4,106
Total Equity	130,086	12,590	19,305

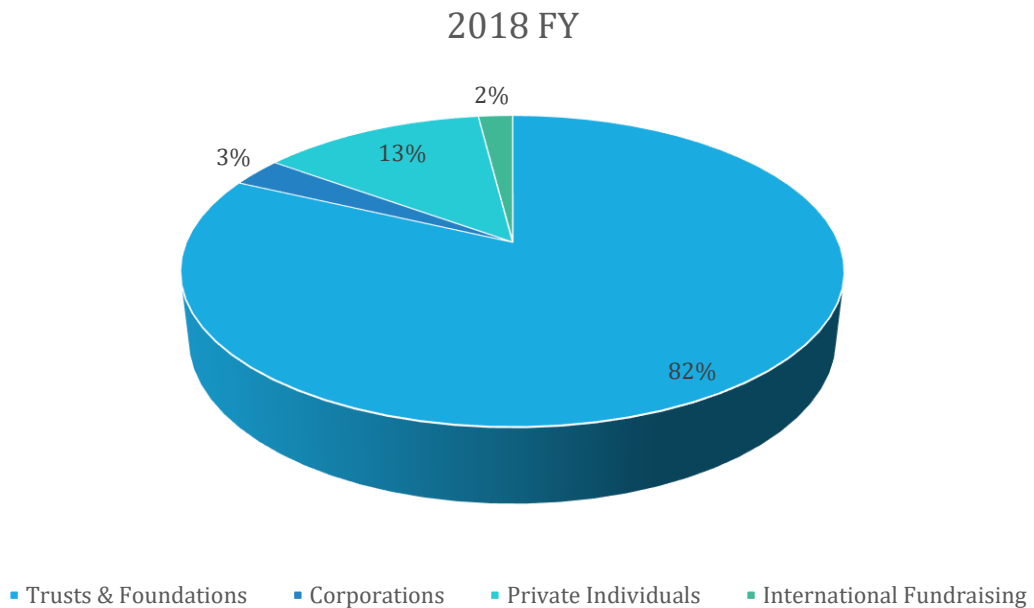
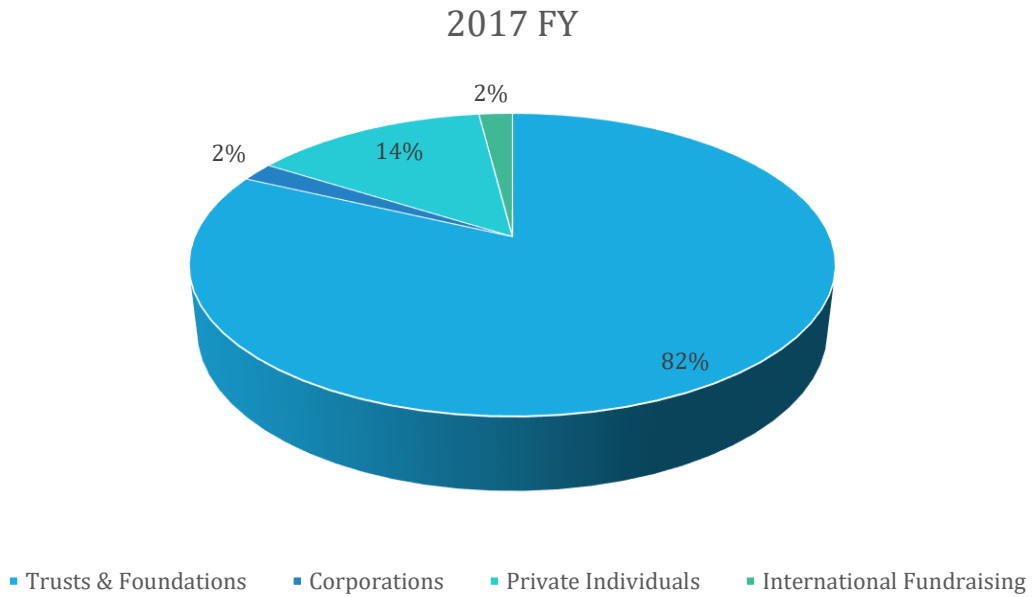
1 Figures converted into Australian Dollars using the following rates:

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0.740477 USD United States Dollar per AUD. Rate provided by XE.com 30 Jun.2018

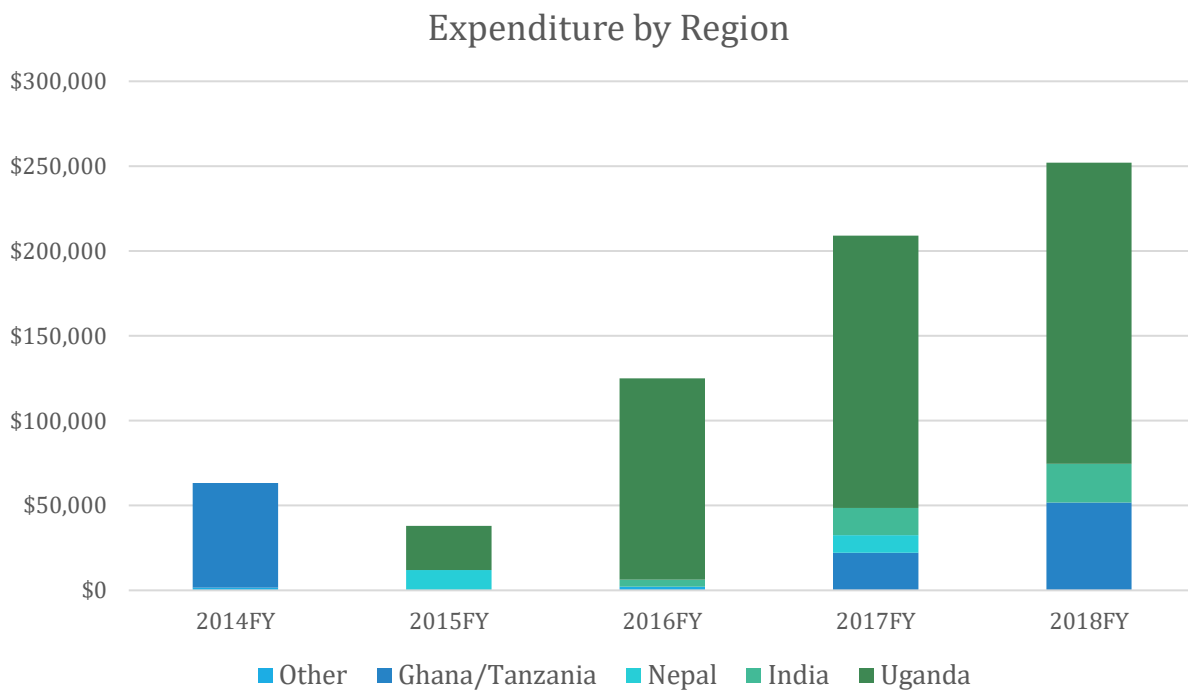
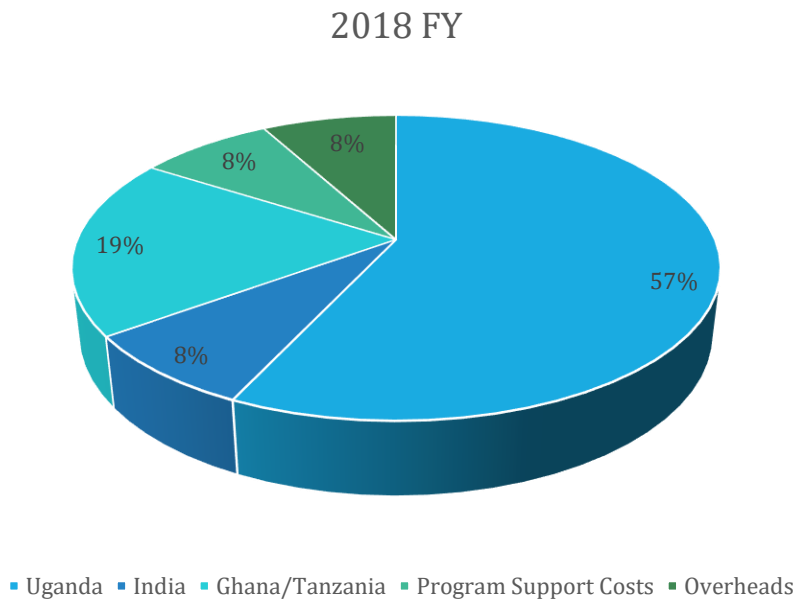
SOURCES OF FUNDING

The majority of funding was received from Trusts and Foundations at 82%.



Funding Allocation

The majority of funding at 57% was allocated to Ugandan programs.



Governance and Board

BridgIT Water Foundation Board are committed to our adherence to compliance and statutory requirements as a not-for-profit incorporated company under the Corporations Act 2001. Our Board members advocate the participation of community representatives in the design, implementation and evaluation of policies and programs. They provide input into equitable and appropriation allocation of resources and are responsible for establishing the guidelines for the effective procedures that reflect the mission, vision and operating procedures for our internal controls.

BOARD MEMBERS



WENDY TISDELL OAM
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MARK TISDELL
DIRECTOR



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BCOMM**
FUTURES CONSULTANT



MEL METCALFE
ADMINISTRATION AND
ACCOUNTS



HAARLEN TISDELL
ELECTRICAL CONSULTANT



Accreditation Highlight

August 2017, BridgIT Water Foundation applied and is in the process of review to become a signatory member with the Australian Council for International Development (ACFID). ACFID is the peak council of Australian not-for-profit, non-government organisations engaging in international development work. ACFID aims to strengthen the collective impact of member organisations against poverty through effective and accountable international development practice. ACFID's membership eligibility criteria are designed to ensure that its membership base reflects its vision and mandate as articulated in the constitution and in Australia's Code of Conduct.



Our Amazing Sponsors

Without the kindness and support of our donors who believe in providing safe water to rural villages globally, our work could not continue. Special heartfelt thanks to all our supporters.

PHILANTHROPIC TRUSTS & FOUNDATIONS

Incite Foundation

The Denis Langley Foundation

The Very Good Foundation C/- Perpetual

Bakonyi Global Aid Trustees

CORPORATIONS

Brisbane Airport Corporation

Westpac Group & Payroll Giving

Grundfos Pumps Australia



IN-KIND DONATIONS

Nexia Brisbane Accountants – Financial Auditing

Facilitating Futures – Governance Strategies

Architects Without Frontiers - Pro-bono architectural design



COMMUNITY FUNDRAISERS & VOLUNTEERS

Walk 4 Water 100 & Guarnuccio Family

INTERNATIONAL FUND DEVELOPMENT

Webber Family San Francisco

Global Giving – USA based crowd funding

Andersen Family Denmark

Unified People Denmark

INDIVIDUAL DONORS

Kent Family

Dwan Family





Contact Information

Sponsor a remote rural village and help deliver suitable, accessible, sustainable and life-saving water supplies, or give what you can.

Donations \$2 and over are tax deductible

ATO Approved Tax-Deductible donations over \$2 that support our overseas aid activities

Make a donation with a direct secure cash deposit on the website www.bridgitwater.org via the 'Donate' link

You can also:

- Volunteer your time and donate your skills
 - Provide in-kind services
 - Advocate for our cause
 - Become a corporate partner

E-Mail: info@bridgitwater.org

Australian Charity Registration Number - CH1853

ACN No: 139 883 775

ABN No: 34 139 883 775

ACNC Status: Approved

DGR1 Status: Approved

D.F.A.T Approved Organisation / Member of Global Water Partnership /
Member of Order of Australia