

## Progress over the past 12 months

Helped put WASH and nutrition links firmly on the agenda.

CLTS Newsletter – over 6000 subscribers (an increase of 1300) and counting... <http://www.communityledtotalsanitation.org/story/clts-e-newsletter>

### Hub strategy:

We have been developing our niche and comparative advantages (being independent and neutral, co-convening workshops, personal links and networks, the global website for CLTS, below the radar linking and networking, association with IDS and its reputation, small size: able to be alert and nimble as needs and opportunities arise). We have also developed a new logo, symbolising diversity, networking and sharing.



## Significant outputs, evidence and lessons

New publication series:  
**Frontiers of CLTS: Innovations and Insights**

Issue 1, 2 and 3 out in English, French and Portuguese:

[www.communityledtotalsanitation.org/resource/frontiers-clts-innovations-and-insights](http://www.communityledtotalsanitation.org/resource/frontiers-clts-innovations-and-insights)



## New challenges or changes in the project



- 5 years funding secured from Sida and expansion of Hub.
- Development of *Frontiers of CLTS*.
- Focus on sustainability in 2015, with forthcoming writeshop and publication.
- Ongoing and evolving: identifying and spreading solutions to third generation issues (quality, sustainability, verification, realistic monitoring against targets, inclusion of the most disadvantaged etc) as Governments go to scale.
- Ongoing: staying in touch with rapidly changing developments in different countries.



## CLTS Knowledge Hub

Strengthening and broadening Community-led Total Sanitation at scale



### Something to offer other participants

The CLTS website and newsletter as a platform for sharing your work  
[www.communityledtotalsanitation.org](http://www.communityledtotalsanitation.org)

- Forthcoming issues include on:
- Sustainability;
  - Human rights;
  - Violence, gender and WASH;
  - Menstrual hygiene management;
  - Shit stunts: Faecally-transmitted infections & the 5 As;
  - Targeting, reporting and realism;
  - CLTS in post-emergency and post-conflict settings.

Webinars linked to the new publication series launched in 2014, bringing our work to a wider global audience.

Robert Chambers (IDS) and Gregor von Medeazza (UNICEF) 'Re-framing Undernutrition: Faecally-Transmitted Infections and the 5 As (IDS Working Paper 450) [www.communityledtotalsanitation.org/resource/re-framing-undernutrition-faecally-transmitted-infections-and-5-ids-working-paper-450](http://www.communityledtotalsanitation.org/resource/re-framing-undernutrition-faecally-transmitted-infections-and-5-ids-working-paper-450)

**India**  
The Hub continues to focus on policy engagement in India. We have recognized India as presenting by far the most difficult and important challenges of any country, and have engaged with attempts to understand what is needed and feasible, and to influence policy and practice.  
We advocate and are committed to supporting women and women's movements as major drivers for rural sanitation in India. We have taken part in initiatives and discussion leading to the new national guidelines for the Swachh Bharat Mission (Gramin), and are ready to engage in, if requested, in developing the innovative proposal in the Guidelines for Rapid Action Learning Units, the rationale being that an experimental and learning approach is needed, trying many initiatives, with rapid learning and sharing, to feed continuously into policy and practice.

## Something to ask of other participants

- Input, advice on what we might be able to do/do better
- Staying in touch, sharing research, resources etc and contributing blogs for the website
- Better ways of collaborating and sharing?
- Ideas for other issues in the Frontiers series.