



CITYWIDE APPROACH FOR SANITATION

A path for improving management of urban sanitation

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I WORKED WITH USAID
TO HELP ADDRESS THE
SANITATION CHALLENGES
IN MY CITY.

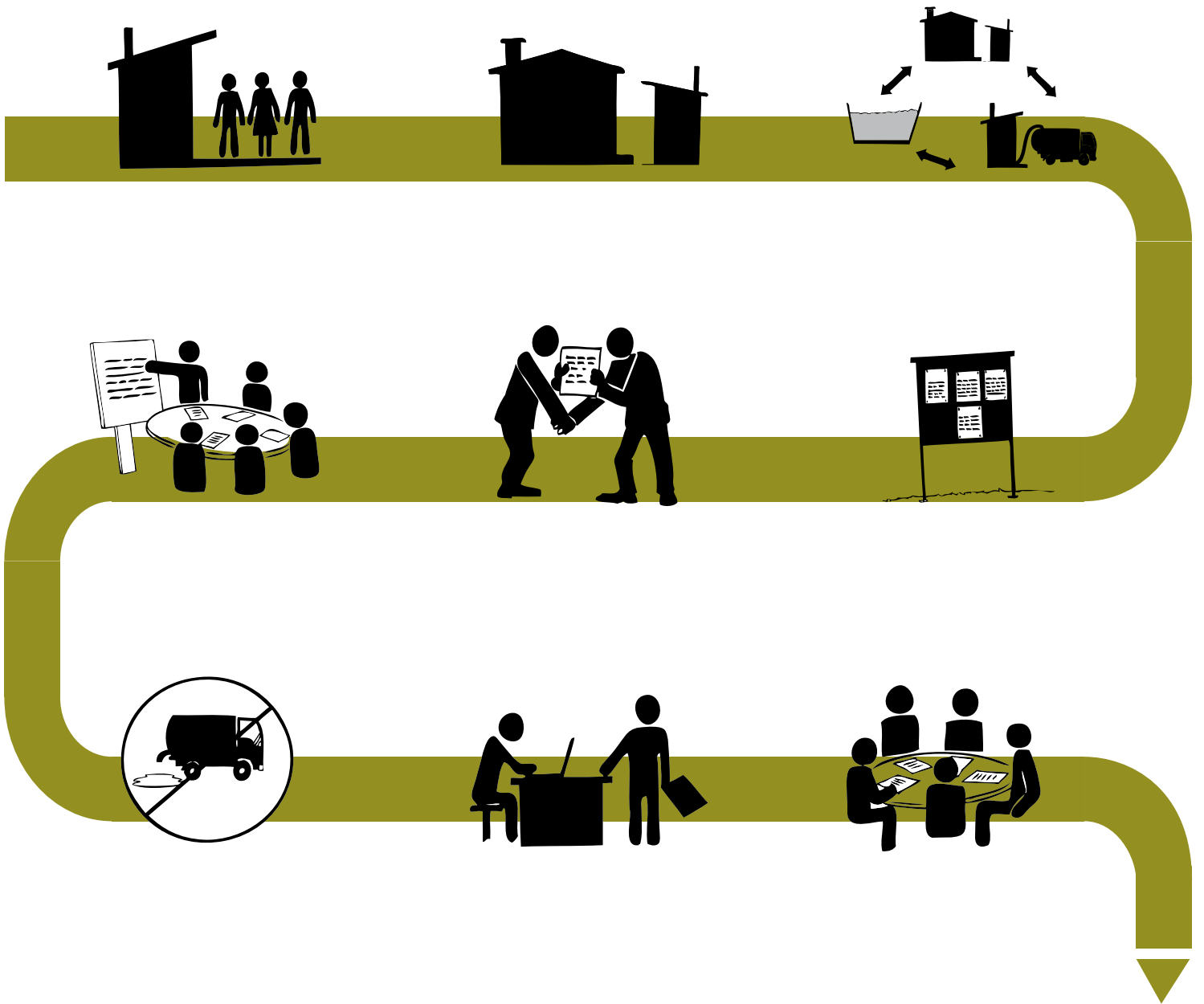


COME WITH ME,
TO SEE HOW I
IMPROVED SANITATION
IN MY CITY.



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A citywide approach is the foundation for reliable sanitation services



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Resource Links

Survey Public and Household Sanitation Facilities

Assess Septic and Latrine Desludging Systems

Assess Sludge Management and Disposal Facilities



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Resource Links

**Conduct
KAP Survey of
Sanitation
Behaviors**

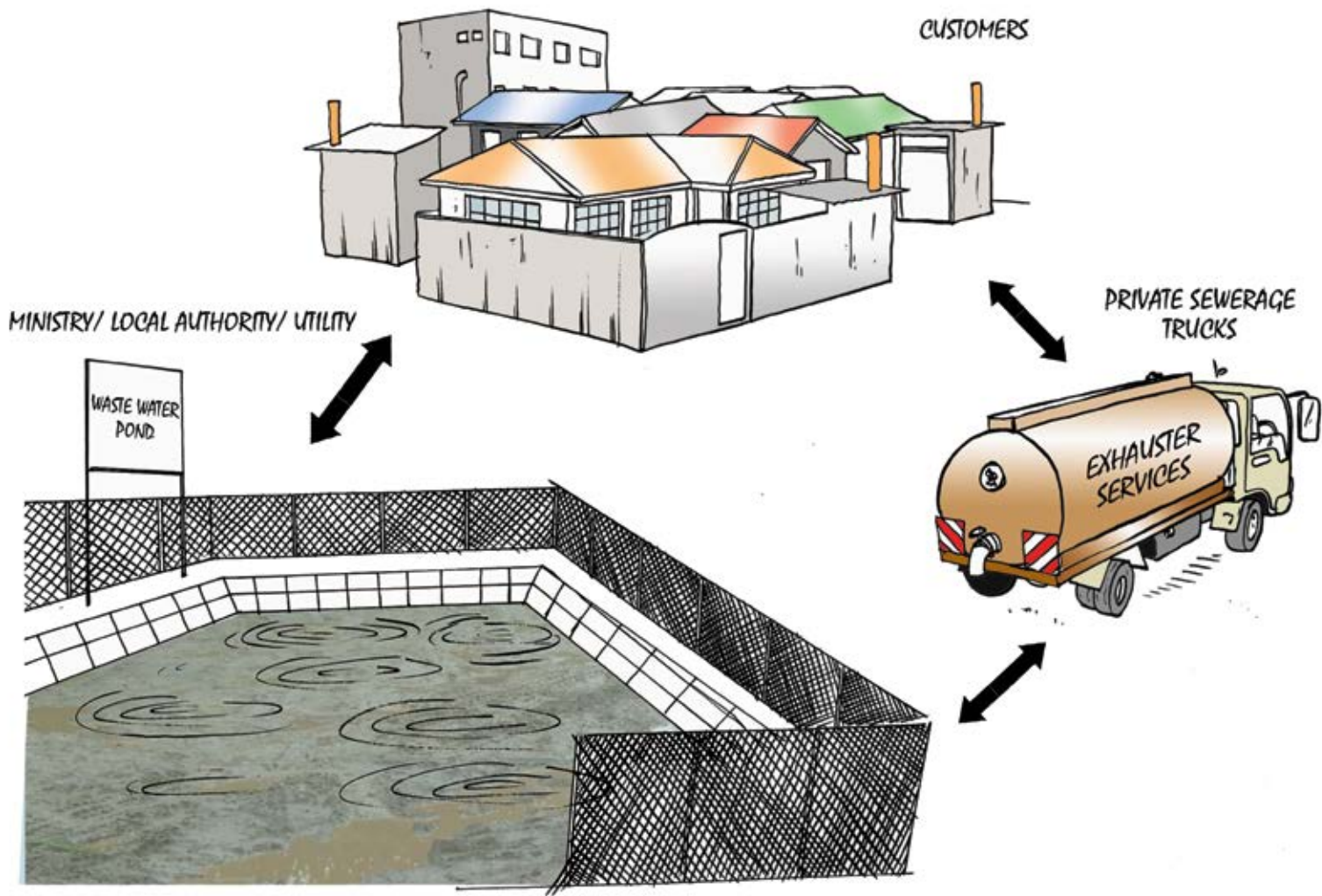
**Study the
Economics of
Household
Sanitation Options**

**Conduct a
Sanitation
Ability to Pay
Assessment**



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Identify All Public and Private Sanitation Stakeholders

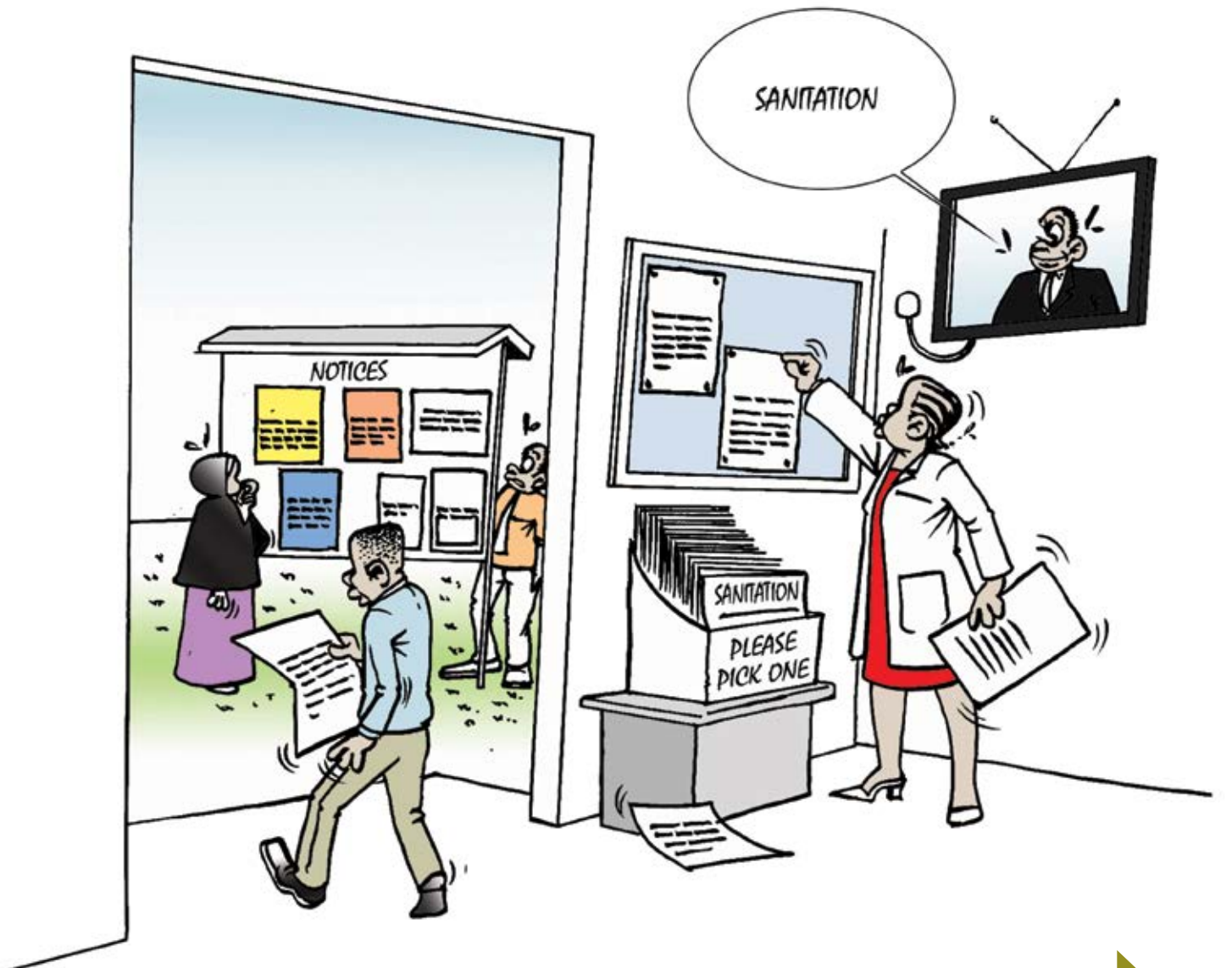
Document Current Sanitation Functions for All Stakeholders

Examine Stakeholder Relationships and Overlaps



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Resource Links

**Prioritize Key
Sanitation
Messages**

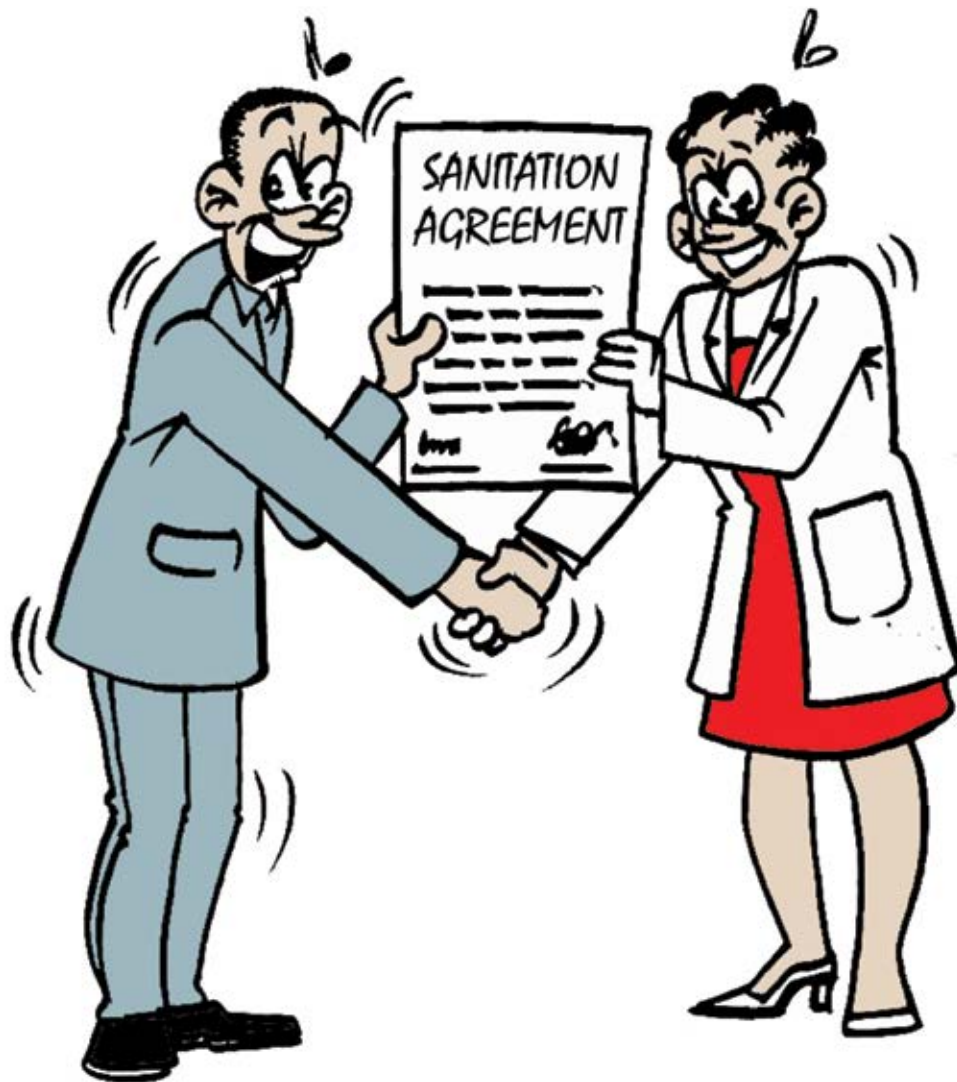
**Develop
Targeted
Communication
Campaign**

**Advocate for
Action on
Sanitation**



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Resource Links

Establish a
Sanitation
Working
Group

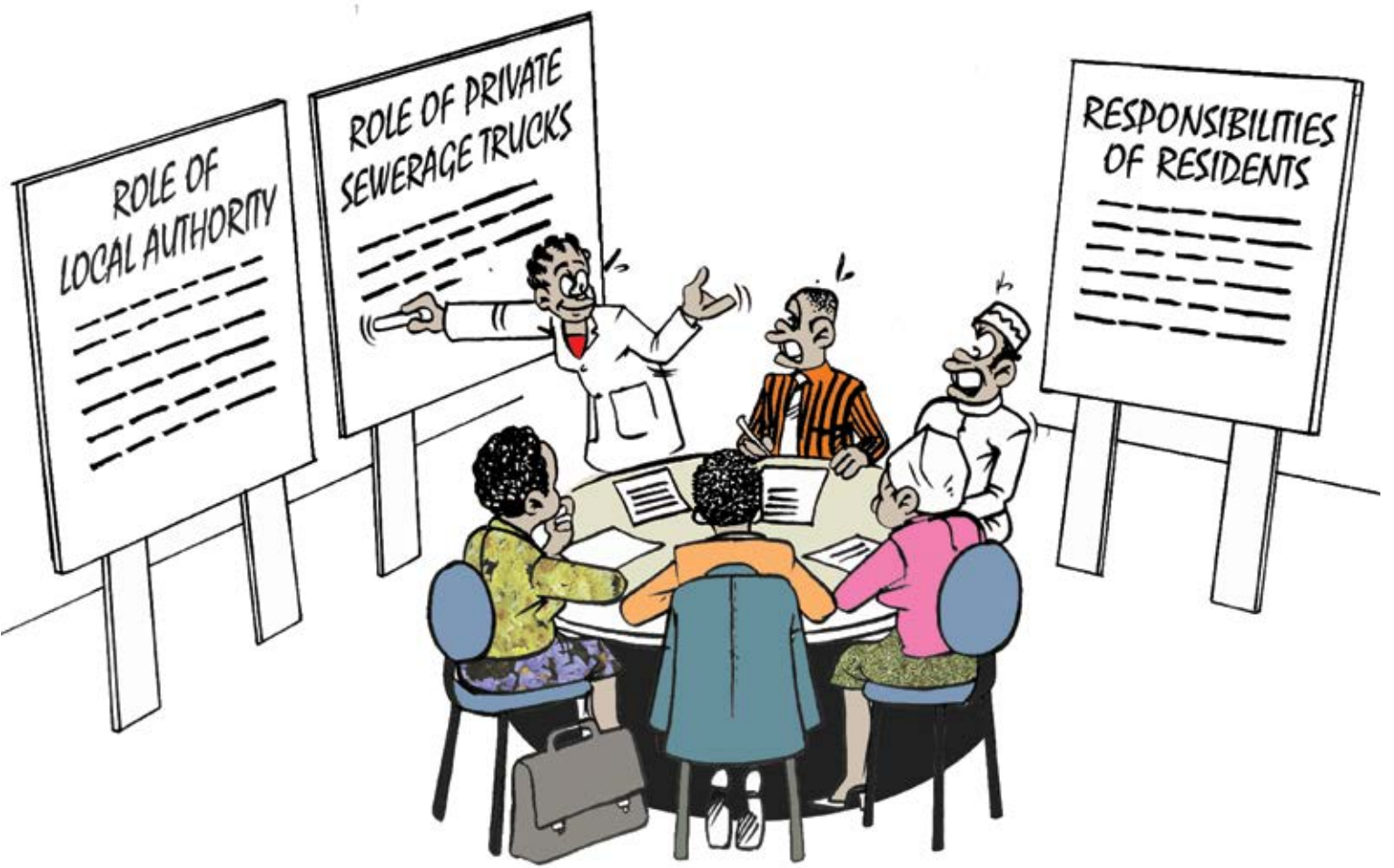
Advocate for
a Citywide
Approach for
Sanitation

Build
Political Will
for Action on
Sanitation



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Resource Links

Coordinate Sanitation Roles through Sanitation Working Group

Clarify Issues Related to Overlapping Responsibilities

Focus on Institutional Capacity Building



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Resource Links

Develop a Safe Sludge Disposal Service Chain

Launch a Fecal Sludge Management Plan

Enforce Safe Transport and Disposal of Sludge



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Resource Links

Prioritize Needs for Public Infrastructure

Develop a Master Plan for Phased Infrastructure Expansion

Cost Out Infrastructure Needs in an Investment Plan



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SANITATION INVESTMENT PLAN



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Publicly
Launch
Investment
Plan

Mobilize
Public Funds
for Sustained
Investments

Seek
External
Lending for
Capital Costs



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About SUWASA

The Sustainable Water and Sanitation in Africa (SUWASA) program, a task order under the Integrated Water and Coastal Resources Management IQC II (Water II IQC), is a six-year regional initiative of the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) launched on September 30, 2009. The SUWASA program is being implemented by Tetra Tech.

The program's ultimate goal is to improve and expand the delivery of water and sanitation services in urban and peri-urban settings in order to bring countries closer to achieving their Millennium Development Goals, while emphasizing a response to the particular needs of the urban poor. The program works to achieve long-term financial sustainability through the application of market-based principles in a collaborative approach with governments and service providers. Technical assistance is provided for the design of effective models of reform at sector and water utility levels, in order to facilitate innovative financing approaches for African water providers and establish long-term financial viability, to benefit all citizens.

SUWASA has implemented seventeen reform initiatives in nine countries including Ethiopia, Kenya, Liberia, Mozambique, Nigeria, Senegal, South Sudan, Uganda and Zambia. The initiatives cover five broad areas, namely: 1) Policy, institutional and legislative reforms; 2) Regulatory reforms; 3) Innovative financing; 4) Utility level reforms; and 5) Urban Sanitation. Detailed information on the projects can be found at: www.usaid-suwasa.org

Pathway Development & Consultation

The SUWASA Pathways were developed by the SUWASA Team in consultation with project partners including officials from government ministries, municipalities and regulatory agencies, utility managers, managers of dedicated funding units, private operators, commercial bank representatives, civil society and development partners.

Focus group sessions to review the Pathways were held in Nigeria, Kenya and South Sudan. Additionally, feedback and inputs on the Pathways were solicited at the SUWASA Knowledge Forum which gathered more than 120 participants from 22 countries, held in Kampala, Uganda on May 11-13, 2015.

The objective of the Pathways is to communicate complicated reform topics in a highly accessible manner to a broad range of sector stakeholders and to assist with envisioning and sequencing reform efforts. There are many possible reform paths, but the SUWASA Pathways offer viable reform routes. We hope these tools can be widely disseminated and used in the water and sanitation sector.

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