Standards Alliance: Phase 2

• Leading Organizations:
  • USAID
  • American National Standards Institute (ANSI)

• Funding Structure:

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*$3.5 million and associated private sector funds will be dedicated to COVID-19 response and recovery
Partner Countries/Regions

- Regions of focus include Latin America, Middle East/North Africa, sub-Saharan Africa, Indo-Pacific
- Programming at national or regional level, as appropriate
Work Plan Activities 2020-2021

AFRICA

• Support understanding and uptake of international standards for clean renewable fuels across West Africa.

• Support for the African Organization for Standardization (ARSO)

• Research on the adoption and use of international WASH-related product standards and their reference in law, regulation and policy.

• Facilitate the establishment of Regulatory Impact Analysis (RIA) teams in 23 Zambian government ministries.
Work Plan Activities 2020-2021 cont’d.

**INDO-PACIFIC**

- Encourage adoption and implementation of international standards for water and sanitation in Indonesia and the Philippines (project will also work in Jordan)
- Training for water sector utilities in India on water utility management standards

**MIDDLE EAST NORTH AFRICA**

- Encourage adoption and implementation of international standards for water and sanitation in Jordan (project will also work in Indonesia and Philippines)
- Training on the adoption and implementation of safe drinking water standards in Morocco

**LATIN AMERICA**

- Support for implementation of energy efficient building codes in Mexico
Work Plan Activities 2020-2021: COVID-19 Response and Recovery

GHANA

• Support the use of international standards for the production of high quality PPE to position local producers to transition manufacturing to meet the Ghanaian and broader West African need.

GLOBAL

• COVID-19 Medical Device Regulatory Convergence Project (work in Latin America, Africa and Indo-Pacific regions)
  • Lack of global medical device regulatory convergence costs public health systems and the medical technology industry $4 billion per year, the majority of which occurs in developing countries, and which could otherwise be prioritized for COVID-19 prevention and treatment.
  • The project increases the transparency and predictability of partner governments’ regulatory ecosystems for medical devices, aligning them with international standards and overall improving the National Quality Infrastructure.
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