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Abbreviations & acronyms

CLTS	Community Led Total Sanitation
GWSH	Global Water, sanitation and hygiene
HWT	home water treatment
INRAP	Institut national de recherche et d'action pédagogique
IRE	Inspection Régionale de l'Education
JMP	Joint Monitoring Program
OADF	Open Air Defecation Free
ONREC (CRENI)	Outpatient nutritional recovery and education centres
PNDES	Plan national de développement économique et social
PNDES	National Economic and Social development Plan
SDG	Sustainable development goals
SDGs	sustainable development goals
SMART	Standardized Monitoring and Assessment of Relief and Transitions
SNAPE	Service national d'aménagement des points d'eau
SNAPE	National Water Management Service
WASH	Water sanitation and hygiene
WASH FIT	WASH in health centers
WASH in Nut	WASH in nutrition
WCARO	West and Central Africa Regional Office (UNICEF)

1- Executive summary

Despite the progress made over the past two decades, Guinea is still facing many challenges. Access to water and basic sanitation remain a concern for the Government and its partners. It is worthy to note that according to UNICEF-WHO joint program indicators on access to drinking water and sanitation (JMP 2015), Guinea reached the MDGs' targets for water but little progress were made on sanitation. However, these rates barely hide massive disparities. Thus in sector water, coverage rates are 93 per cent in urban areas against 63 per cent in rural areas. Moreover rates of households with running water connection is 37% in urban areas against 1% in rural areas. In the sanitation sector this disparity is even more significant with respectively 34% and 12% of coverage between urban and rural areas and also more than 25% of defecation in the open air rate in rural areas. These disparities in the population's access to clean water, bad hygiene practices and sanitation have been underlying factors for the spread of the Ebola virus epidemic and other infectious diseases. Water, hygiene and sanitation (WASH) services are low or non-existent in the most of health centres.

In this context UNICEF has supported a series of reforms promoting a favourable environment for the WASH sector in Guinea with the revision of the national the Community led Total Sanitation (CLTS) approach strategy and guidelines in the framework of the WASH in School and WASH in Health global strategies. With the post Ebola health system recovery plan and the national economic and social development plan, WASH sector has become a Government priority for communities and institutions (schools and health centres).

Thanks to UNICEF Guinea programme and policy advocacy agendas, the Government honoured its commitments to WASH for all program with a national budget up to 350,000 USD for the rehabilitation of water points in the schools and communities in Forécariah prefecture. The contribution of the Global WASH thematic fund GWSH reached more than 220,000 people whose living now in communities certified as Open Air Defecation Free (OADF).

Despite these results, the implementation of activities encountered constraints in reliable data collection and for local communities' involvement. Indeed lots of efforts were put in to fully engage communities in taking ownership of all water public services mechanisms.

In 2017, support will focus more on the hard to reach areas where deprivation rates are the highest.

2- 2016 Strategic context

At the end of the Ebola epidemic, Government and partners were focused on the post emergency management as health and socio-economic systems recovery. In 2016 the Ministry of Health with support from partners including UNICEF had urgently responded to major and widespread outbreaks of measles, meningitis and polio across the country, with special attention to low performing regions like Nzérékoré and Kankan. The Nzérékoré region faced an Ebola disease flare up on March 2016 affecting 20 villages in the rural town of Koropara. Thanks to the granted experience and lessons learned from the 2014-2015 epidemic response, UNICEF and partners put an end to the epidemic within three months.

In the WASH sector, it is worthy to note that the CLTS national strategy has been fully revised and endorsed giving the opportunity to initiate its scaling up as well as strategic approaches such as the WASH in Nut and the WASH in Health.

In General, the country has finalized and endorsed its National Economic and Social development Plan (PNDES) as part of which the water and sanitation component is one of the main priorities.

3- Results

3.1. Output a: Enhanced support for children and families leading to sustained use of safe drinking water, adoption of adequate sanitation and good hygiene practices

The home water treatment (HWT) strategy developed in Guinea was implemented by the organizations as Population Service International (PSI) and TINKISSO (national NGO), only the latest is still active in the country. Moreover this approach was developed without a sound strategy. For the HWT scaling up, it was necessary to assess the initial situation and to establish a road map leading to the new Water safety strategy. In support the UNICEF regional office in Dakar accompanied Guinea by providing an international consultant. Following the assessment recommendation were made and shared with the government. The evaluation report is available since November 2016 and key recommendations focus on the development of a national Water safety strategy. With the new Public Water program, the document is being disseminated in 14 municipalities of the regions of Nzérékoré and Kankan.

3.2. Output b: Increased national capacity to provide access to sustainable safe drinking water and adequate sanitation

3.2.1. Access to drinking water

UNICEF WASH programme focuses on reaching the most vulnerable children and women within targeted communities and on reducing the incidence of WASH-related diseases, particularly diarrhoea amongst children under five. The UNICEF interventions under this grant sought to contribute to the following objectives:

- (i) Improve access to safe water in 200 villages in the regions of Kindia and Nzérékoré,
- (ii) Establish community water management system in all villages for maintenance of WASH facilities in sustainable manner.

In total 73.600 persons have been reached in the 200 villages of the regions of Kindia and Nzérékoré, seven prefectures and 22 rural communes. In each village, an operation and maintenance system was established for the sustainability of water facilities constructed. The latter are made up of five members and two women with technical support from the National Waterworks Service (SNAPE). In total 22 water management units were established and trained in line with the government's new public service water strategy. The work was carried out under the technical leadership of the National Water Management Service (SNAPE).

The following results have been achieved

- 140 boreholes rehabilitated in the Boffa prefecture;
- 23 community water points constructed (18 mechanical boreholes, 4 hand dug wells, 1 water supply system);
- 04 solar water supply systems in the rural communities of Boffa;
- 02 water harvesting systems of 10 m3 in Boffa island areas;
- 60 manual boreholes were constructed in the prefectures of Beyla, Guéckédou and Yomou.

The activities were implemented in partnership with two key government actors and private micro-enterprises.

- National Waterworks Service (SNAPE) has been the lead for technical supervision and quality control of all the construction works, in accordance with national standards. SNAPE has trained the water point management units on the management and governance of water facilities,
- National Division of sanitation (DNACV) for the sanitation component, has led the certification of the villages triggered for Community Led Total Sanitation (CLTS) approach through advisory support provided to civil society actors. Their expertise has help to ensure the community mobilization, their commitment and ownership.
- 4 micro-firms have been contacted through partnership agreements, they have conducted the CLTS activities, the drilling of manual borehole, training and reactivation of hygiene and sanitation committees.

3.2.2. Enhancement of hygiene and sanitation conditions

Ces activités ont été conduites sous le leadership de la Direction Nationale de l'Assainissement et du Cadre de vie (DNACV) en partenariat avec les TASK forces régionales, préfectorales et les collectivités locales pour les actions de suivi, de certification et de célébration des villages dans les régions de Nzérékoré (Guéckédou, Macenta et Nzérékoré) et de Kindia (préfecture de Boffa).

Under the sanitation strategy, CLTS was coupled with hygiene promotion. Thus, 220,000 people of 496 villages now live in Open Defecation Free certified environment in Nzérékoré region.

These activities were conducted under the leadership of the National Sanitation and the quality of life Department (DNACV) in partnership with regional taskforces, prefectural and local authorities for monitoring, certification and celebration in villages in the regions of Nzérékoré (Macenta, Guéckédou and Nzérékoré) and Kindia (Boffa prefecture).

3.3. Output c: Strengthened political commitment, accountability and national capacity to legislate, plan and budget for scaling-up of interventions to promote safe drinking water, adequate sanitation and good hygiene practices

As part of advocacy efforts led by UNICEF, the Government mobilized 350,000 USD on own funds for the rehabilitation of 60 water points in Forécariah prefecture. This fundraising is part of the commitments made by the Government under the sustainability Pact.

3.4. Output e: Increased capacity of governments and partners, as duty-bearers, to identify and respond to key human rights and gender equality dimensions of water, sanitation and hygiene practices

3.4.1. WASH FIT workshop

The development of WASH in health centres is a priority in Guinea as stated in its post Ebola recovery plan and the Economic and Social Development Plan. In partnership with WHO, UNICEF regional office held a WASH FIT workshop to improve the conditions of water, hygiene and sanitation in health centres. Guinea Global Wash program supported the participation of three Government staffs (SNAPE, DNHP) and a representative of the national NGO AGIL for this training. This training workshop focused on the strengthening of national capacity for the implementation of the WASH FIT tool in the country. Specifically, the participation of the Guinean delegation to this session enabled:

- To inform on the global efforts in WASH in healthcare;
- To provide an overview on various countries experiences in strategies for capacities strengthening and approaches for the improvement of the WASH in care institutions, including in the context of the response against Ebola;
- To learn about the WASH FIT methodology (tool for the improvement of the WASH in care facilities).

3.4.2. UNICEF WASH program assessment (2006-2015)

In the context of the implementation of the UNICEF WASH strategy global assessment, UNICEF supported the field research as national and regional workshops. This assessment, commissioned by the Office of evaluation at UNICEF headquarters, is evaluating the experience of UNICEF in the projects programming for access to drinking water in rural areas and small towns, in order to identify specific knowledge gaps and lessons learned, to improve its strategies relevance at the global level and the quality of its programming. This assessment will be used for the development of the WASH component of the next Strategic Plan 2018-2021 and will guide UNICEF in achieving sustainable development goals (SDGs). Finally, this evaluation will contribute to the overall UNICEF knowledge library and will allow UNICEF countries offices to be accountable to internal and external stakeholders.

3.4.3. Strategic moment of reflection

In collaboration with the partners UNICEF held a workshop for a strategic moment of reflection in order to define UNICEF future directions and strategic positioning to accelerate an effective and efficient manner, the realization of the rights of the child in Guinea in the field of water, sanitation and hygiene over the next five years. This workshop gave the opportunity:

- To analyse in depth the sector bottlenecks;
- To reflect on the broad guidelines for the sector WASH;
- To define medium and long term vision to better positioning and future partnerships in the WASH sector;
- To analyse the external risks and mitigation measures;
- To redefine priority intervention areas.

3.4.4. Teachers' training in WASH

Hygiene in schools is a major concern in terms of health education. Because the school welcomes young children who are particularly vulnerable to disease, actions for the maintenance of a high level of hygiene in school are more essential. Children are also actors of change in their families. Therefore, as part of the support to public service in rural and semi urban water, the program has supported the Organization of two training sessions for trainers in WASH in schools in Kankan and Nzérékoré regions. 36 teachers in the pre-university from the IRE (Regional Education Inspection) of Kankan and Nzérékoré were equipped on the water, Hygiene and sanitation training package, communication for behavior change, hand washing techniques, sanitation of school environment, development of WASH action plans, teaching and evaluation methods and techniques in WASH, preparation of lessons and practices in class with students. These training sessions will help raising level of school attendance by 10 to 30 per cent among young girls in the regions of Kankan and Nzérékoré by late 2018.

3.4.5. SMART Survey

Thanks to thematic Fund, UNICEF has supported the SMART survey in Nzérékoré and Kankan regions assessing the situation of sanitation and hygiene in households. These data will be used to strengthen the WASH strategy in Nut and to adjust strategies. The main results of the WASH sector are given in the table below.

INDICATEURS	KANKAN	NZEREKORE
Households using home based drinking water treatment	18%	12,6%
Households using latrines	58,9%	47%
Households using hand washing kit	2,2%	8,4%
Households using waste-bin	25,5%	18,8%

4- Financial Analysis

Programmable Amount:		\$955,686.46	Reporting Period:		1 Jan 2016 - 22 Feb 2017	
Programmable Balance:		\$235,765.77	Total Funds Utilized:		\$719,920.69	
Grant Reference:		SC149903				
		Commitment Item Description		Commitments	Actual	Utilized
	Outcome: 704 - 03 - EAU, HIGIENE, ASSAINISSEMENT					
	Output: 003 - 03.02 ACCES A EHA		16 614,28	403 762,29	420 376,57	
	Activity: 001 - BO/RENF CAPACITES EVENENEMENT INTER EHA		15 075,27	57 793,97	72 869,24	
Direct Charge			0,00	-558,01	-558,01	
		Billet Workshop WASH Dakar	0,00	496,72	496,72	
		*Suivi-Supervision 142 Villages	0,00	4 782,65	4 782,65	

			*Amelioration l'accès communautés aux services EHA	0,00	7 775,86	7 775,86
			*Coordination et renforcement capacités	0,37	0,00	0,37
			*Coordination et renforcement capacités	0,00	15 885,42	15 885,42
			Cash Sub-total	0,37	28 940,65	28 941,02
			Atelier Pre-SMR reserva salle Palm Hotel	0,00	2 346,45	2 346,45
			EVALUATION DU CSD	15 074,90	0,00	15 074,90
			Service Sub-total	15 074,90	2 346,45	17 421,35
			Handpump, VERGNET, HPV30-2000	0,00	19 521,20	19 521,20
			Freight, Insurance & Inspection	0,00	296,28	296,28
			Freight, Insurance & Inspection	0,00	227,67	227,67
			Supply Sub-total	0,00	20 045,15	20 045,15
			*Trip from 05.06.16 To 10.06.16 to Conakry - / WASH FIT INTER-COUNTRIES WORKSHOP	0,00	1 936,93	1 936,93
			*Trip from 26.10.16 To 14.11.16 to N'zérékoré / Mission d'appui section WASH niveau central Ckry	0,00	5 082,80	5 082,80
			Travel Sub-total	0,00	7 019,73	7 019,73
			Activity: 002 - BO/APPROV EAU POTABLE DANS COMMUNAUTES	1 539,00	255 967,17	257 506,17
			Prise en charge 3 VNUs pour le programme WASH	0,00	11 555,75	11 555,75
			EHA/2e tranche projet amelio. acces EHA Boffa	0,00	228 171,57	228 171,57
			*Supervision NC-Prefectures	0,00	11 811,85	11 811,85
			Cash Sub-total	0,00	251 539,17	251 539,17
			*Trip from 07.02.17 To 23.02.17 to Conakry-Ma / Evaluer l'accès à l'eau des structures sanitaires	0,00	2 214,00	2 214,00
			*Trip from 07.02.17 To 23.02.17 to Conakry-Ma / Evaluer l'accès à l'eau dans les structures sanitaires	0,00	2 214,00	2 214,00
			Reception de trava177Kankan-Siguiiri-Kankan-Faranah / Reception de travaux de construction de 37 blocs de latrine	1 539,00	0,00	1 539,00
			Travel Sub-total	1 539,00	4 428,00	5 967,00
			Activity: 005 - BO/EHA DANS LES ECOLE	0,01	46 824,02	46 824,03
			*Mise à échelle de ATPC dans 8 régions administrat	0,00	46 824,02	46 824,02
			Cash Sub-total	0,01	46 824,02	46 824,03
			Activity: 025 - B0/INNOVATION EHA (ATPC, FM, ETUDES	0,00	43 177,13	43 177,13
			EHA/Mise en oeuvre Assainis.Total Pilote/Communaut	0,00	40 989,62	40 989,62
			Cash Sub-total	0,00	40 989,62	40 989,62
			*Trip from 18.10.16 To 23.10.16 to Conakry-Bo / *Evaluation Global du Programme WASH*	0,00	729,00	729,00
			*Trip from 18.10.16 To 23.10.16 to Conakry-Bo / *Evaluation Programme Wash	0,00	729,51	729,51
			*Trip from 18.10.16 To 23.10.16 to Conakry-Bo / *Evaluation du Programme WASH	0,00	729,00	729,00
			Travel Sub-total	0,00	2 187,51	2 187,51
			Output: 004 - 03.03 WASH - EBOLA	0,00	1 752,06	1 752,06
			Activity: 011 - B0/ REPONSE A LA FIEVRE EBOLA	0,00	1 752,06	1 752,06
			*Trip from 19.04.16 To 25.04.16 to Conakry - / supervision travaux forages en cours-identification sites	0,00	710,40	710,40
			*Trip from 19.04.16 To 24.04.16 to Conakry-Ki / Accompagner mission WASH	0,00	599,40	599,40
			*Trip from 28.05.16 To 05.06.16 to Conakry- F / Réception technique des travaux de forages et latrines	0,00	442,26	442,26
			Travel Sub-total	0,00	1 752,06	1 752,06
			PROJECT SUPPORT	0,00	19 220,84	19 220,84
			Activity: 001 - 03-04-01SALAIRE PERSONNEL NIVEAU CENTRAL	0,00	18 910,04	18 910,04
			Cash Sub-total	0,00	18 910,04	18 910,04
			Activity: 005 - 03-04-04 MISSIONS/VOYAGES	0,00	310,80	310,80
			*Trip from 18.02.16 To 19.02.16 to Conakry-Bo / Visite Programmatique	0,00	155,40	155,40
			*Trip from 18.02.16 To 19.02.16 to Conakry - / Mission de suivi programmatique	0,00	155,40	155,40
			Travel Sub-total	0,00	310,80	310,80
			Total (For Reporting Period)	16 614,28	424 735,19	441 349,47

Table 1: Planned budget by Outcome Area

Intermediate Results	Funding Type ¹	Planned Budget ²
001 - 03.01 DIALOGUE POL ET COORDINATION	RR	15,893.89-
	ORR	65,755
003 - 03.02 ACCES A EHA	RR	19,502-
	ORR	3,115,260
004 - 03.03 WASH - EBOLA	RR	30,449.56
	ORR	65,276
005 - 03-04 PROJECT SUPPORT	RR	253,550
	ORR	413,337
Total Budget		3,943,627.56

Table 2: Country-level thematic contributions to outcome area received in 2016

Donors	Grant Number*	Contribution Amount	Programmable Amount
Netherlands	SC130002	1,895,433	1,895,433
Global - Water Sanitation & Hygiene	SC149903	221,304	221,304
European Commission/EC	SC160228	522,571	522,571
United States Fund for UNICEF	SC140112	250,000	250,000
Total		2,989,308	2,989,308

Table 3: Expenditures in the Outcome Area

Row Labels	Output Planned	Expense
03-01 Water supply		802,297
Other Resources - Emergency		34,834
Other Resources - Regular		761,503
Regular Resources		5,960
03-02 Sanitation		85,041
Other Resources - Emergency		434
Other Resources - Regular		-5
Regular Resources		84,612
03-03 Hygiene		1,724
Other Resources - Emergency		16
Other Resources - Regular		1,697
Regular Resources		11
03-04 WASH in Schools and ECD centres		201,555
Other Resources - Emergency		2,024
Other Resources - Regular		223,056

Row Labels	Output Planned	Expense
Regular Resources		-23,525
03-05 WASH and emergencies	1,000,000	5,487,145
Other Resources - Emergency		5,102,655
Other Resources - Regular	1,000,000	75,192
Regular Resources		309,299
03-06 WASH # General	1,600,000	1,349,003
Other Resources - Emergency		56,802
Other Resources - Regular	1,000,000	588,322
Regular Resources	600,000	703,879
Unknown	700,000	
Other Resources - Regular	400,000	
Regular Resources	300,000	
Grand Total	3,300,000	7,926,765

Table 4: Thematic expenses by programme area

Organizational Targets	Expenditure Amount*			
	Other Resources Emergency	Other Resources - Regular	Regular Resources	All Programme Accounts
03-01 Water supply	34,834	761,503	5,960	802,297
03-02 Sanitation	434	-5	84,612	85,041
03-03 Hygiene	16	1,697	11	1,724
03-04 WASH in Schools and ECD centres	2,024	223,056	-23,525	201,555
03-05 WASH and emergencies	5,102,655	75,192	309,299	5,487,145
03-06 WASH # General	56,802	588,322	703,879	1,349,003
Total	5,196,765	1,649,765	1,080,236	7,926,765

Table 5: Expenses by Specific Intervention Codes

Row Labels	Other Resources - Emergency	Other Resources - Regular	Regular Resources	Grand Total
01 Health	253,474,098	826,932,774	212,724,045	1,293,130,917
02 HIV & AIDS	4,467,160	46,159,188	34,504,028	85,130,376
03 WASH	472,267,833	306,484,609	105,256,675	884,009,118
04 Nutrition	272,985,382	193,288,952	95,468,373	561,742,706
05 Education	403,990,132	487,061,281	147,767,899	1,038,819,312
06 Child Protection	203,063,880	221,889,397	147,900,184	572,853,461
07 Social Inclusion	117,343,980	70,537,924	106,788,193	294,670,097
Grand Total	1,727,592,465	2,152,354,125	850,409,398	4,730,355,988

5- 2017 Plan

Support of the thematic fund WASH helped 110,000 people accessing to drinking water and 220,000 people improve their practice of sanitation through certification of 496 villages in Kindia and Nzérékoré regions. From the bi-annual strategic plan defined by the UNICEF Guinea, the WASH program is committed to scaling up the community led total sanitation reaching 1.500.000 people.

Lessons learned

- To guarantee their sustainability, it is critical to provide more support and guidance to hand pump maintenance staff in order to ensure a regular maintenance in all villages;
- The involvement of the Governmental services (SNAPE, DNACV) in the community mobilization was really helpful to engage their ownership for post project monitoring,
- The innovation consisting in solar water system providing electricity to health center is really helpful for emergency purpose in such rural community.

Next steps

UNICEF plans to create a favorable environment pleading for the national counterpart funds mobilization and establishing a mechanism of projects' follow-up and evaluation. These results above identified as priorities for the next years 2017-2018 can only be achieved if additional contributions are made to reach thousands of children living in communities with high epidemic potential. Efforts of domestic financial resources mobilization, UNICEF regular resources and thematic fund support.

Program outputs	Activities	Budget
Output 1: Enhanced support to children and families leading to sustained use of safe drinking water, adoption of adequate sanitation and good hygiene practices	Support the ongoing hand powered pump maintenance - Setup a community water management - Construction of 05 boreholes with high vulnerabilities villages and in closed partnership with communities and local authorities - Continue to support the finalization of the ongoing activities to connected the health centers with the water network and capacity building of COSAH (Comité de Santé et d'hygiène) - Implementing CATS strategies for triggered villages until they become Open Defecation Free - Celebration of the ODF villages - support sanitation marketing	140,765.77
Output 2: UNICEF WASH strengthened the political commitment, accountability and national capacity to legislate, plan and budget for scaling-up of interventions in the promotion of safe drinking water, adequate sanitation and good hygiene practices	-Community capacities building for water management - Reinforce capacity of local authorities on water management - Establish Guinea SDG road made for Guinea - Implementation water safety plan.	30,000
Output 3: Increased country capacity and delivery of services to Ensure girls, boys and women-have protected and reliable access to safe sufficient water, sanitation and hygiene facilities in humanitarian situations	- Support Hygiene promotion campaign	10,000
Output 4: Increased capacity of Government and partners, as duty-	- Support to National WASH thematic group	20,000

Program outputs	Activities	Budget
bearers, to identify and respond to key human rights and gender equality dimensions of water, sanitation and hygiene practices.	- Support local monitoring system	
Project Support		35,000
Grand Total		\$235,765.77

6- Acknowledgement

This project contributed to the improvement of hygiene and sanitation good practices strengthening and enhanced communities resilience in responding to post-Ebola consequences. The support received from the GWSH helped to strengthen the protection and support of children affected by the disease of Ebola in Guinea. On behalf of Guinean children, UNICEF and its implementing partners thank the GWSH for its availability to help the neediest children in the world and in Guinea.

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Annexe: Participants à la formation WASH FIT

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Annexe: Liste des villages déclenchés à l'approche ATPC

N° d'ordre	Districts	Villages	Nombre de ménages	Population totale		Nombre de Latrines		Avec Couvert		Séparation Latrine/douche	
				par village	par District	Anciennes	Prévisions	oui	non	oui	non
1		Sèkhèbadé 1	21			16	5	14	2	16	2
2		Sèkhèbadé 2	25			18	7	15	3	21	
3		Fandiéta	18			17	2	17		18	
4	SEKHEBADE	Khairaboui	11		814	11	0	11		10	1
5		Sagna Paulia	11			10	1	10		11	
6		Sarafalé	5			1	4	1		1	
7		Khabiya yéléya	8			5	3	5		5	
8		Baara	9			8	6	8			8
1		Balandou Centre	23			15	8	8	7	15	
2		Balandou carref	24			20	4	5	15	15	5
3		Wofia	15			15	2	9	6	13	2
4		Wourigbé	10			8	2	7	1	8	
5	BALANDOU	Nafaya	36		1 075	33	2	10	23	30	
6		Boukhari khouré	8			5	3	4	1	5	
7		Dondé centre 1	20			17	3	5	11	14	
8		Dondé centre 2	17			12	5	11	1	12	
9		Léfourébougni	3			1	2	0	1	1	
10		Balandou - école	20			15	3	5	10	15	
1		Lakhata Centre 1	13			12	1	8	4	12	
2		Lakhata Centre 2	38			34	0	16	18	34	
3		Foyenga	25			22	3	19	3	21	1
4	LAKHATA	Sawèny	7		1 292	5	2	4	1	5	
5		Tomboya	11			7	2	2	5	7	
6		Madina	5			5	0	3	2	4	1
7		Kalécté	9			8	0	5	3	8	
1		Walia Centre 1	16			11	5	2	9	11	
2		Walia Centre 2	15			11	4	2	9	11	
3		Walia - Port	5			5	0	5	0	5	
4		Gangan	23			10	3	0	10	9	1
5		Dèmbaya	20			13	0	12	1	12	1
6		Nyènguènyah	8			5	5	5	0	4	1
7	WALIA	Hamdalaye 1	10		1 563	9	2	6	3	7	
8		Hamdalaye 2	7			7	0	6	1	7	
9		Hamdalaye 3	13			12	1	7	5	11	1

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10		Hamdallaye carref	11			8	3	5	3	6	2
11		Lony	10			2	8	0	2	0	1
12		Tonia	41			33	4	12	21	21	12
13		Kissing	30			16	4	7	2	14	3
1		Kossinssing 1	8			7	1	7	0	7	0
2		Kossinssing 2	9			7	2	3	4	4	3
3	Kossinssing	Kossinssing 3	26		645	17	1	8	9	16	1
4		Madina	26			10	0	9	8	14	3
5		Néribougni	22			11	3	8	3	11	0
1		Nyimaya Centre	42			38	4	13	25	36	2
2		Baa ralandé	9			7	5	6	1	7	0
3	NYIMAYA	Soumbourou	13		896	13	2	13	0	13	0
4		Doba	21			19	2	17	2	18	1
5		Lougamè	9			9	5	7	2	9	0
1		Lonking Centre	44			15	5	14	10	22	2
2		Lonking Khabiya	28			18	1	7	11	14	4
3		Bakoro	18			15	3	8	7	10	5
4		Bakoro Tafari	13			9	4	4	5	9	0
5		Filliforet	29			11	8	8	3	10	1
6		Filliforet tayiré	22			14	8	12	2	14	0
7	LONKING	Bèlènya	31		1 658	23	4	15	8	18	5
8		Bèlènya Simbamèrè	3			3	0	3	0	3	0
9		Yilliguira centre 1	19			11	8	6	5	11	0
10		Yilliguira centre 2	7			6	1	5	1	6	0
11		Gbèfoutou	22			13	9	12	1	13	0
12		Bangalan	13			13	0	13	0	13	0
13		Sambaya	12			11	1	10	1	11	0
14		Kollobé	10			7	3	6	1	7	0
15		Koumbouya Foulèta	8			8	0	3	5	8	0
1		Farenja Centre 1	46			36	2	33	3	36	0
2	FARENYAH	Farenja Centre 2	31		717	29	2	19	10	29	0
3		Founènkhouré	33			31	2	29	2	31	0
1		Thia Tafari	22			15		12	3	18	2
2		Thia Tanènè	38			23	6	18	5	36	1
3		Guiyama	12			12	0	12		12	
4		Mèyènkhouré	16			15	1	12	3	16	
5		Santany	22			19	3	17	2	19	3
6	THIA	Sofinet 1	6		1 142	4	2	4	0	4	0

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7		Sofinet 2	11		6	5	4	2	6	5
8		Loumbatana								
9		Gbagnara	7		6	1	1	5	6	0
10		Yérafèdé	3		0	2	0		3	
11		Koutaya	11		5	6	3	2	5	
12		Karabaya	9		7	2	3	4	6	1
13		Darri	15		12	3	9	3	6	
1		Dominghia Centre	26		23	3	21	2	22	1
2		Koité	11		9	2	0	9	9	0
3		Tambony	18		12	6	8	4	9	3
4	DOMINGHIA	Toukéré	22	1 098	20	2	2	18	20	0
5		Khanforiya	9		7	2	3	4	7	0
6		Taa labé	11		11	0	11	0	11	0
7		Dominguia mosqué	22		15	7	9	6	12	3
1		Port 1-1	25		20	5	13	7	18	2
2		Port 1-2	16		8	6	5	3	8	
3	ALMAMYAH 1	Port 2-1	12	1648	9	3	5	4	9	
4		Port 2-2	24		8	3	2	6	7	1
5		Port 3	15		11	4	3	8	4	7
6		Port 4	23		17	6	8	9	12	5
1		Marché 1	49		47	2	41	6	45	2
2		Marché 2	50		44	6	37	7	42	2
3		Marché 3	24		18	6	14	4	18	0
4	ALMAMYAH 2	Petit Port 1	40	2 799	18	2	6	12	11	7
5		Petit Port 2	40		26	4	5	21	15	11
6		Jardin 1	20		14	6	9	5	9	5
7		Jardin 2	20		13	7	8	5	8	5
8		Jardin 3	13		11	2	6	5	11	0
1		Secteur 2-a	29		28	1	1	27	28	0
2		Secteur 2-b	10		9	1	6	3	8	1
3		Secteur 2-c	11		10	1	8	2	9	1
4		T P 1	37		36	0	26	10	33	3
5	BOLONDE 1	T P 2	40	2 520	38	2	26	12	37	1
6		T P 3	34		34	0	25	9	32	2
7		Conyèya 1	24		24	0	16	7	23	0
8		Conyèya 2	23		17	6	10	7	12	5
9		Belle - Vue	7		6	1	6	0	6	0
10		Conyèya collège	40		34	5	24	10	31	3
1		Secteur 1	46		33	3	17	16	16	17
2		Secteur 2	35		33	2	15	18	17	16
3	BOLONDE 2	Secteur 3	25	2 554	19	6	4	15	10	9

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4		Secteur 4	61		44	7	9	35	32	12
5		Daarakhorè 1	50		42	8	9	33	33	9
6		Daarakhorè 2	25		21	4	5	16	13	8
1		Torodoya Centre	42		42	0	42	0	42	0
2		Torodoya Village	13		11	2	8	3	11	0
3		Bangouya	13		12	1	12	0	12	0
4	TORODOYA	Koukouboui Centre 1	15	1 053	14	1	13	1	14	0
5		Koukouboui Centre 2	11		11	0	9	2	11	0
6		Diawaraya	11		11	0	9	2	11	0
7		Kaoussara + Ansouya	8		8	0	8	0	8	0
1		Wèrèya Centre 1	6		5	1	4	1	3	2
2		Wèrèya Centre 2	13		14	0	12	2	14	0
3		Fountan	28		13	5	10	3	13	
4		Banikhouréssi	17		9	8	4	5	9	0
5		Bakouya	26		14	3	9	5	14	0
6	WEREYA	Sèkhèkhouré	25	1 705	7	2	0	7	7	0
7		Sagna Sossota	9		4	5	4	0	4	0
8		Khouréta	15		5	2	2	3	5	0
9		Sonfia 1	10		2	8	1	1	2	0
10		Sarabet	3		2	1	0	2	2	0
11		Sonfia 2	13		11	2	4	7	11	0
12		Gangandy	6		1	5	1	0	1	0
1		Khatia Centre 1	26		10	6	9	1	10	0
2		Khatia centre 2	35		24	6	17	7	24	0
3		Koliadi	51		27	5	18	9	20	7
4	KHATIA	Balaya	28	2 135	22	6	14	8	21	1
5		Kolindo Tafougué	25		16	3	9	7	16	0
6		Kakilet	30		19	5	8	11	19	0
7		Baminkhouré	24		15	6	11	4	15	0
8		Kolindo matoto	8		7	1	3	4	7	0
1		Dar esalam Centre	13		1	12	1	0	1	0
2	Dar Esalam	Tobiri	46	508	0	12	0	0	0	0
3		Darri - Port	19		0	3	0	0	0	0
1		Marara Centre	24		2	4	1	1	2	0
2	Marara	Torofily 1	20	501	0	8	0	0	0	0
3		Torofily 2	20		0	8	0	0	0	0
4		Conakrydi	14		0	6	0	0	0	0

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