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# 20 years OF INNOVATION AND IMPACT

**CAMBODIA**  
THE WATER KIOSK : A  
REFERENCE MODEL

**GROWTH**  
FROM REPLICATION TO  
ADAPTATION

**IMPACT**  
GENERALIZING SOCIAL  
PROGRAMMES

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# A WORD FROM THE *Chairman*

Over the past 20 years, the 1001fontaines model has become a global benchmark for sustainable drinking water services for vulnerable populations. This is a point of pride for all of us, but also a responsibility to continue expanding our impact. With one in two people worldwide still drinking contaminated water, we reaffirm our commitment to replicating this approach in other countries and doubling our impact by 2030.

- Yves Bernaert  
Chairman of 1001fontaines

"Today marks the 20th anniversary of 1001fontaines, a key milestone that reflects our growth and maturity. It is an essential chapter in our journey, driven by our core ambition: to transform access to safe drinking water for vulnerable communities around the world.

Twenty years ago, a group of visionaries dared to dream of a world where everyone, regardless of location or socio-economic status, could have access to safe drinking water every day. They developed an innovative solution: **providing 20-liter bottles of drinking water as a public service—a revolutionary concept at a time when the only model in the sector was the expansion of water networks.**

A simple principle has always guided our work: quality is not a luxury, but a fundamental requirement for water service. Ensuring **safe drinking water up to the point of consumption** has become the distinguishing mark of 1001fontaines, with ongoing efforts to enhance our treatment and quality control processes.

As climate change increasingly threatens the availability and quality of water resources, we reaffirm our commitment to building resilient and adaptable infrastructure capable of delivering clean drinking water to underserved communities.

While ensuring quality is essential, it alone is not enough to significantly expand our impact. Over the years, **offering accessible and convenient services** has emerged as a key driver of change. Last-mile delivery, strong customer relationships, and reliable service have been recognized by communities as critical factors in adopting our solutions and driving sustainable behavior change.

None of this would have been possible without embedding **economic sustainability at the heart of our approach**. That's why we have developed models tailored to different contexts, ensuring the strengthening of local capacities to deliver professional services. Our hybrid model, supported by partners who fund initial investments, has enabled us to keep water prices affordable for communities while focusing on optimizing operational costs to ensure long-term sustainability..

Today, the founders' dream has become a reality, with 1.4 million people in our four countries of operation now drinking safe and affordable water. Our partner organizations have shown remarkable resilience in overcoming operational and human challenges, consistently innovating to increase impact and efficiency, all while staying true to our core principles.

On this anniversary, I celebrate the strength of the model envisioned by our founders and extend my deepest gratitude to everyone who believed in its transformative potential and helped us demonstrate it. With conviction and enthusiasm, we now enter the next chapter of the 100fontaines journey, committed to continuing to build a world where everyone has access to clean drinking water.

*Yves Bernaert*



# Key numbers

## Cambodia



341

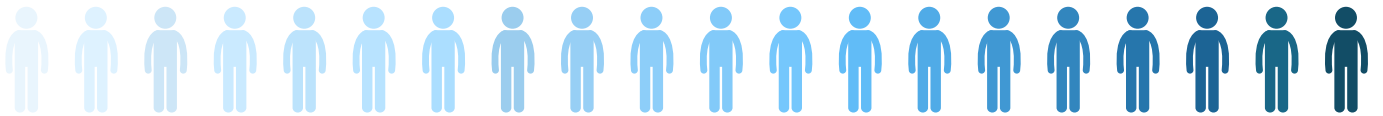
THE NUMBER OF WATER KIOSKS IN 19 OF CAMBODIA'S 25 PROVINCES

32 more compared to the same period in 2023



19,827,000

LITRES OF WATER SOLD IN JUNE 2024 or +28% over the first-half 2023



1,167,889

CONSUMERS OF WHICH

376,000

children, thanks to our Water in School programme

## Madagascar



1,833

JERRYCANS DISTRIBUTED PER DAY IN AVERAGE

or + 41% over the first half of 2023

53,051

CONSUMERS

+37% vs June 2023

OF WHICH 4,240

CHILDREN BENEFITTING FROM ACCESS TO FREE SAFE DRINKING WATER ON SCHOOL PREMISES

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LITERS OF WATER PRODUCED BETWEEN THE 1ST OF JANUARY 2024 AND THE 30TH OF JUNE 2024

# 1st semester 2024

## Vietnam

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**37,730**

THIS IS THE NUMBER OF  
OWE WATER CONSUMERS IN  
JUNE 2024

or +8 854 compared  
to June 2023



**922,000**  
LITERS OF WATER  
PRODUCED IN JUNE  
2024

or 25% more than in  
last June

**226,939**



BOTTLES OF WATER SOLD  
THROUGHOUT S1 OF 2024

+ 28% compared to first half of 2023

## Bangladesh

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**20/03/24**

LAUNCH OF THE PROJECT IN  
BANGLADESH IN PARTNERSHIP WITH  
LOCAL ORGANIZATION, UTTARAN.

**622,660**

LITERS OF WATER  
SOLD IN JUNE 2024



**33**

JOBS CREATED

# Meeting our *founders*

One day in 2003, Chay Lo shared with Virginie Legrand and François Jaquenoud that in his village, families lacked access to safe water and had no choice but to drink water from a pond (which they boiled). They frequently suffered from waterborne diseases, and their children's education was impacted due to school absenteeism when they were sick. It was then that the three of them conceived a bold dream: to bring safe drinking water to rural communities in Cambodia. This is how the 1001fontaines project was born.



**Chay Lo**

Born and raised in Cambodia, Chay Lo studied at the Sisophon pagoda before successfully earning his baccalaureate. His passion for water management led him to attend the Institute of Technology of Cambodia (ITC), where he stood out for his academic abilities. He then continued his studies in France at the National School of Rural Engineering, Water, and Forests (Engref), where he further developed his knowledge of water management. Recognized for his commitment and expertise, Chay Lo was honored by the Junior Chamber International in 2007 as one of the '10 Outstanding Young Persons of the World.



**François Jaquenoud**

After a twenty-year career at Andersen Consulting (now Accenture), where he rose through the ranks from consultant to partner, François felt the need to give new meaning to his life. With a civil engineer background, he chose to leverage his skills and experience to fully dedicate himself to humanitarian work. This decision led him to co-found 1001fontaines, a project that aligns with his desire to contribute positively to society. He served as its executive director until 2017, overseeing the development of 1001fontaines in Cambodia and Madagascar.



**Virginie Legrand**

Virginie played a pivotal role in the development of the organization. After a successful career in marketing and international development, including roles at Arthur Andersen and American Express, she decided to refocus her life on humanitarian efforts. She joined the Enfants du Mékong association, moving to Cambodia to better understand local challenges. Inspired by her family—her father having designed a solar water treatment plant—Virginie helped establish the first Water Kiosks in Cambodia, laying the groundwork for the 1001fontaines organization.



# CAMBODIA

20 years of co-construction to  
build a reference model



**T**he mission of 1001fontaines began in 2004 in Cambodia, where access to safe drinking water was still a distant dream for many rural communities. Alongside our local partner, Teuk Saat 1001, we have worked

tirelessly over the past two decades to make his essential service a reality for everyone. Today, Teuk Saat 1001 has become the leading provider of drinking water to rural communities, and is dedicated to furthering its growth.



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Water Kiosk in the village of Ampil, Oddar Meanchey province



## A powerful value proposition for communities

To create demand and excitement for our drinking water services, 1001fontaines and Teuk Saat 1001 decided to develop an appealing product: a 20-liter bottle combined with a convenient home delivery service. This blend of quality and accessibility, along with the launch of a branding strategy in 2011, allowed our water brand 'O-we' to be fully adopted by the communities. O-we has since become synonymous with safe drinking water and reliable service.

Our approach has also aligned with a public service model, formalized through a national partnership with the Ministry of Rural Development and, at the local level, through systematic agreements with the communes where we operate. This has been crucial in fostering community engagement and encouraging the shift away from the traditional practice of boiling water.

## Achieving national reach

The establishment of Water Kiosks—small water purification units installed directly in rural communities without access to safe water—has been a long journey of learning and innovation. Over the years, 1001fontaines and Teuk Saat 1001 have refined the process of opening new Water Kiosks by developing a comprehensive methodology, which includes site selection, infrastructure construction, equipment installation, and community engagement.

This standardization also gave rise to the 'wave deployment' concept, allowing us to launch groups of 10 new sites up to three times a year. Thanks to this approach, Teuk Saat 1001 now operates a network of 340 functioning sites across rural communes in 19 of the country's 25 provinces.

In recent years, the opening of new Water Kiosks has been increasingly combined with the rehabilitation of older sites to ensure their longevity. This strategy aims to maintain the

quality of our services while moving us closer to our ultimate goal of 400 active sites by 2026.

## Continuity of service thanks to a professional business model

From the very beginning, the management of the Water Kiosks was entrusted to individuals recruited and trained by us to become entrepreneurs serving their communities. This entrepreneurial approach, combined with strong oversight and ongoing support from our local partner Teuk Saat 1001, forms the cornerstone of the sustainability of our model.

Support from Teuk Saat 1001 has also required significant investments in capacity building. Since 2022, these efforts have been consolidated under our internal 'Black Belt' program, which aims to coordinate training for all staff, thereby increasing efficiency at every level.

Thanks to Teuk Saat 1001's monitoring services and the

focus on human development, 82% of the sites launched over the past 20 years are still operational, demonstrating the sustainability and quality of the services provided.

## The success of combining sustainability and impact

To ensure the financial autonomy of each Water Kiosk, we strive to balance affordability for the communities—setting the water price at €0.02 per liter, representing less than 3% of their monthly budget—and attractive earnings for entrepreneurs, with an average monthly income of \$380 in 2024 (a 2.3x increase over four years).

In a rapidly developing rural Cambodia, ongoing support for the network of entrepreneurs has been crucial for improving performance, enabling many of them to increase their income and remain motivated. As a result, 96% of Water Kiosks have achieved financial viability, with revenues covering all operating costs: wages, water production and delivery, the purchase of consumables, and royalties paid to Teuk Saat 1001 to fund support services. Teuk Saat 1001 actively supports the remaining 4% to help them grow their operations and attract new users.

After 15 years of gradual deployment, Teuk Saat 1001's operations reached financial self-sufficiency in 2020. This milestone means that the royalties paid by the sites now cover the full operating costs of the regional and national support offices.



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Consumer of O-we water in Cambodia

**At the end of these 20 years, we are immensely proud of our impact: nearly 1.2 million people now drink the safe water provided by our entrepreneurs in Cambodia, and Teuk Saat 1001's efforts have created over 1,000 sustainable jobs.**

**Together, we have transformed the landscape of access to safe drinking water in Cambodia and invented a sustainable, impactful, and inspiring model.**

# GROWTH

From replication to adaptation

**F**ollowing the success of our Water Kiosk model in Cambodia, 100fontaines initially pursued a growth strategy based on replicating this approach in different regions. However, on-the-ground realities led us to shift direction significantly, and we now prioritize flexibility and adaptation to each context to ensure the impact and sustainability of our actions.



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Ranontsika water consumer exchanging empty jerrycans for filled ones at the sales kiosk.

## Adjusting to Madagascar: From rural to urban for greater and lasting impact

In Madagascar, one of the poorest countries in the world, 1001fontaines launched a rural Water Kiosk project in 2008. However, after more than 10 years of persisting with the deployment of these decentralized infrastructures, we had to acknowledge that the combination of extreme poverty, security challenges, and the island's complex logistics required a different approach.

Under the leadership of Luke Barrett, the director since 2014 of Ranontsika, 1001fontaines' partner organization in Madagascar, we made a major strategic shift, transitioning from a rural service model to an urban one. This change required significant adjustments:

- Rethinking logistics to serve sales points from a mid-sized water production facility,
- Developing innovative processes to repurpose vegetable oil jerrycans in order to avoid importing plastic onto the island,
- Redefining the framework for collaboration with local authorities to adapt to urban regulations.

This strategic shift quickly paid off, achieving operational breakeven in the city of Tamatave in just three years. Luke reflects on this unique success in Madagascar:

*“We understood that to have a real impact, we needed to focus where we could operate most effectively. Urban areas, despite their complexities, provided a more controlled environment for our operations and were home to vulnerable communities with no access to clean drinking water.”*



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From left to right : Rivo, Mamy, Ambroise, Martin, Olivier, Laudrip and Luke.

**Building on this success, we are now preparing to replicate this model in two new cities, with the goal of becoming the leading drinking water solution for vulnerable urban populations in the country.**



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Left: A Ranontsika water customer returns her empty jerrycans.  
 Top right: The Ranontsika team cleaning jerrycans at the Tamatave plant.  
 Bottom right: Sylvie, a Ranontsika water customer.

## Learning from Our Experiences: Lessons from Our Pilots in India and Myanmar

In 2013, 1001fontaines partnered with Sulabh International, a prominent local NGO specializing in sanitation and highly influential in India. In West Bengal, where populations suffered from arsenic-contaminated water, the pilot project quickly delivered results, improving the health of consumers. However, the long-term partnership between our organizations didn't take root, due to a misalignment in our visions. The key lessons learned from this experience are the importance of 1001fontaines maintaining a consistent presence on the ground, the need to formalize our expertise

over time, and to establish a shared vision of impact and scalability from the outset.

The recent closure of our operations in Myanmar in December 2023, after four years of crisis-filled experimentation, left us with a bittersweet feeling. We had identified Myanmar as a high-potential country to replicate the Cambodian model, and the initial months of operations confirmed this. The communities responded enthusiastically to our model, and we adapted local management to harness this engagement and foster good governance in the project.

Our partnership with the local NGO Network Activities Group further eased our entry, granting us privileged access to the rural communities we targeted. However, the combination of health and political crises made it impossible to continue, much less scale the project. Despite this, we take away the positive outcome of the pilot: the promising success of replicating the rural Water Kiosk model. Nonetheless, we have revised our methodology for exploring new countries, focusing on better identifying political risks in the future.



Left photo: Filling bottles at a Water Kiosk in India  
Right photo: Water Kiosk built in Myanmar



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**After 20 years of effort, one certainty has emerged: each context requires careful adaptation, even though the fundamentals of our projects remain the same—quality, accessibility, and sustainability. What makes the difference is the entrepreneurial intuition of our teams and local partners, combined with the expertise and overarching vision of 1001fontaines. This alliance enables us to design tailored strategies for capacity building and scaling up.**



# IMPACT

## Generalizing social programs

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**A**s an NGO committed to providing access to safe drinking water for all vulnerable communities, 100fontaines identified, as early as 2008, populations particularly affected by waterborne diseases, starting with children. Through dedicated social programs, we aim to directly impact the health and development of these populations. This long-standing commitment is now present in all the countries where we operate, with each one having launched tailored programs.

Charlotte Randrianasolo, who suffers from sickle-cell anemia, has free access to Ranontsika water



## *Water in School* Promoting children's health at school in Cambodia and Madagascar

The Water in School program, established in Cambodia and Madagascar, aims to provide primary school children with daily access to safe drinking water. This initiative has improved the health of nearly 400,000 students by reducing waterborne diseases. In Cambodia, entrepreneurs deliver drinking water directly to schools located near their Water Kiosks. In Madagascar, where the program is expanding, dedicated teams identify the most vulnerable schools in Tamatave to supply them with clean water. Workshops are also conducted with teachers to educate children about the importance of clean drinking water for health, with rigorous monitoring to assess the impact of these efforts.



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Children benefiting from the Water in School program in Cambodia and Madagascar

## Academic collaborations Improving water quality for the most vulnerable in Madagascar

Since 2018, Ranontsika and the University of South Florida have forged a strategic partnership, enabling American students to conduct impactful research projects from the Tamatave laboratory. A standout initiative of this collaboration focused on reducing children's exposure to lead. By replacing lead components in manual pumps with safer alternatives, the project significantly lowered lead levels in the water, and consequently in the blood of the children using these pumps. Over 500 pumps were rehabilitated, and manufacturers were trained in the new standards.

In 2024, the students are now tackling the disinfection of household jerrycans, which have become the main source of water recontamination after collection, particularly at public fountains.

This work adds further impact to the efforts of 1001fontaines and Ranontsika by improving water quality for particularly vulnerable communities who do not currently consume Ranontsika's water.



University of South Florida students with Ranontsika team members in 2023 and 2024.

# ranontsika

## *Hydration and sickle cell disease* Vital support in Tamatave

In Tamatave, a specific program has been implemented to help individuals with sickle cell disease, a condition that requires constant hydration to prevent painful crises and worsening symptoms. This program provides 120 families with free access to safe drinking water supplied by Ranontsika, thereby reducing the risks of complications related to their illness. As we expand our activities into two new cities by 2027, studies will be conducted to replicate this approach, collaborating with local NGOs to reach populations particularly vulnerable to hydration-related issues.



William Olivier Dahy receives free Ranontsika water to help reduce the complications of his sickle cell disease.

## *Water for Workers* Drinking water for Vietnamese workers

In Vietnam, 1001fontaines and its partner O-We Water launched the Water for Workers program, which provides workers with access to quality drinking water, supplied to their employers at an affordable price. Additionally, awareness workshops on water quality issues are conducted directly in the factories. This program is crucial in a context where access to reliable water is very limited, helping low-income workers stay healthy and reducing the risks associated with consuming contaminated water.



# OUR TALENTS

Dive into the heart of our organization and discover the people who, through their daily commitment, shape our success.





**Hoai Nguyen Thanh**  
Production and plant logistics supervisor

*"My work has become a daily driving passion."*



**Bun Phoeung**  
Regional Operations Manager

*"Promoting sustainable health for people and students living in rural communities through access to drinking water."*



**Chhunna Kun**  
Black Belt Manager

*"Together with the whole team, we make a positive impact on our community every day."*



**Farida Mot**  
Administrative and Purchasing Manager

*"Teuk Saat 1001's mission and vision are clear: to help people and develop the community and society in Cambodia."*



**Yuth Sameakki**  
Water Kiosk entrepreneur

*"I chose to become an O-We entrepreneur because I love contributing to my community, and I feel proud when I see the students waiting for me during deliveries."*



**Yab Chetra**  
Water Kiosk entrepreneur

*"I am extremely satisfied with my role as an O-We entrepreneur, which allows me to provide clean drinking water to the people in my community, thereby improving their health."*



**Georges Floyd, Cecilia Mehfa, My Y Nguyen Hoang**  
Sales kiosk manager

*"You can't succeed without trying and without taking risks."*



**Jean Martio Laka**  
Laboratory Manager

*"I'm proud to see the people around me in good health, thanks to access to drinking water."*



**My Y Nguyen Hoang**  
Sales and Marketing Manager

*"I engage in actions that actually bring value to myself and others."*

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# Partnerships

We are delighted to highlight some of the pivotal collaborations that have enabled 1001fontaines to grow and increase its impact over the years. These stories illustrate the value of our partners and the diversity of their contributions.



The Veolia Group, through its corporate foundation, was the first partner to believe in the 1001fontaines model. Their support enabled the funding of the first Water Kiosks in Cambodia in 2005. This interest in the 1001fontaines approach has endured over the years. Whether through funding our pilot project in India or more recently a new site in Cambodia, the Foundation has contributed to the geographic expansion of 1001fontaines.

Beyond setting up water purification infrastructures, Veolia has partnered with us on innovation projects. In 2021, we jointly secured FASEP funding, linked to the French government, to design and implement the Water Kiosk of the future using solar-powered technologies. The Foundation is now working hand-in-hand with Teuk Saat 1001 to test new water treatment solutions and develop a maintenance system suited to the scale of the Water Kiosk network in Cambodia.

Access to Veolia's expertise is invaluable to 1001fontaines, and this two-decade-long collaboration underscores the alignment of our philosophies: to establish sustainable, universal solutions to provide safe drinking water to underserved populations.



The partnership with the Sandoz Family Philanthropic Foundation began in 2019, at a pivotal moment in the development of 1001fontaines. As we sought to expand our impact in rural areas, particularly in Cambodia, the Foundation saw in our approach an innovative and sustainable way to address the challenges of access to safe drinking water. Their support was crucial in expanding our network of Water Kiosks and strengthening our economic model. We needed a strategic partner who understood the long-term challenges and was willing to invest in bolstering our operational capacities.

Thanks to the Foundation, we were able to scale up our activities in Cambodia, a country where access to quality drinking water remains a major challenge for many rural communities. Their commitment enabled the installation of new Water Kiosks in particularly remote areas, as well as the training of local entrepreneurs to ensure the sustainable management of these sites.

Beyond financial support, the Foundation provided us with essential strategic guidance. By supporting our efforts to sustain the Water Kiosks, they fostered innovation within our model, particularly through the development of Water Kiosk 2.0. With their backing, we were able to test and roll out this enhanced version, further strengthening the impact and sustainability of our work in rural areas.







Since 2012, 1001fontaines has benefited from a strategic partnership with the French Development Agency (AFD), which began in Cambodia. At the time, Teuk Saat 1001 was approaching the milestone of 50 active Water Kiosks and embarking on a broader scale-up of its model. The partnership with AFD proved essential, particularly because of its multi-year nature, which was perfectly aligned with our various phases of development.

It also offered a valuable opportunity for iteration with water sector experts, and more broadly, with infrastructure projects in developing countries. Constructive exchanges, particularly on the role of entrepreneurial initiatives and alternative solutions like bottled water in achieving universal access to safe drinking water, enabled 1001fontaines and Teuk Saat 1001 to strengthen the complementary positioning of our service within the local institutional landscape.

This successful collaboration later expanded to other countries where 1001fontaines operates, such as Madagascar and Myanmar. It has been a key pillar in our trajectory, paving the way for additional institutional partnerships.

We are proud of this shared success, which highlights France's commitment to sustainable development and the longevity of actions, as well as the integration of hybrid economic models and innovative operational approaches into its supported project portfolio.



Since 2017, 1001fontaines has greatly benefited from its strategic partnership with the Vitol Foundation, which began by supporting our activities in Cambodia. This flexible and responsive partnership has been essential, giving us the time and resources needed to plan long-term projects without the pressures of financial uncertainty. As Cambodia secured larger partnerships, the Foundation extended its trust to our work in Madagascar and Myanmar.

The Foundation's flexible grants reflect its confidence in our leadership team and our Water Kiosk model for sustainably providing safe drinking water. We are proud of the transparent and trusting relationship we have built, which underscores the Foundation's commitment to fostering sustainable social change through innovative solutions.



# Perspectives

These first 20 years, 1001fontaines has successfully built and deployed a leading solution for providing access to safe drinking water for vulnerable populations in Cambodia and is on track to replicate this success in Madagascar.

Our ongoing replication projects and explorations of new geographies have only strengthened our conviction that bottled water services can significantly contribute to providing guaranteed quality drinking water to vulnerable populations in many countries.

This is why we reaffirm our ambition to become the leading drinking water solution in 5 countries by 2030, allowing 1001fontaines to at least double its impact.



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## **Cambodia**

- National network of 400 Water Kiosks
- Enhanced resilience to climate change
- Improved production and delivery capacity of existing kiosks

## **Madagascar**

- Urban services deployed in 3 regions
- New academic and social partnerships
- National breakeven on operating costs within reach

## **Vietnam and Bangladesh**

- Demonstrate impact and sustainability of models at local level
- Initiate deployment phases to scale up the solution

## **Exploration**

- Launch of at least one new project, starting with an in-depth exploration phase in Nepal in 2025.
- Seek of transformative partnerships to adapt our approach in other countries
- Strengthened research and innovation activities to extend and sustain our impact

**1001fontaines is thus opening a new chapter in its history, accelerating its deployment and remaining a pioneering organization, seeking innovative and effective solutions to provide sustainable access to drinking water for vulnerable populations.**

## Focus on our latest project: launch of a pilot phase in Bangladesh

Bangladesh was quickly identified as a relevant location for 1001fontaines due to the scale of the water crisis in the country and its high climate vulnerability. An in-depth feasibility study conducted in 2023 confirmed the need. This time, our decision criteria were based on two fundamental aspects: a local partner to facilitate establishment and even implementation, and an operational model specifically designed for the context.

The partnership with Uttaran became an obvious choice and was formalized in 2024. As a local NGO with 40 years of experience, having launched its first bottled drinking water production unit in the rural region of Tala in early 2023, Uttaran brings significant strengths to ensure the success of the service. The NGO also enthusiastically welcomes the transfer of expertise from 1001fontaines to ensure the sustainability of the project and to develop an ambitious growth plan.



*“Collaboration is essential. By leveraging our local expertise, we can tailor the service to meet the specific needs of the communities while taking into account the cultural nuances of the country.”*

**Zahid Shashoto,**  
Uttaran Paani Project  
Manager

# 1001 thanks!

**We would like to express our deep gratitude to our partners for their support over the past twenty years. Thanks to your commitment and trust, 1001fontaines has been able to provide clean drinking water to thousands of communities. The next chapter of our journey cannot be written without you.**

## Cambodia

ALL DREAMS CAMBODIA  
BNP PARIBAS  
CARIGEST S.A  
CARTIER PHILANTHROPY  
CDC DÉVELOPPEMENT  
SOLIDAIRE  
FASEP / MINISTÈRE FRANÇAIS  
DE L'ÉCONOMIE, DES FINANCES  
ET DE LA RELANCE  
FONDATION CA INDOSUEZ  
FONDATION PHILANTHROPIQUE  
FAMILLE SANDOZ  
FONDATION S  
FONDATION VEOLIA  
FONDS DERVER  
FRANIA FOUNDATION  
HAPPEL FOUNDATION  
LA ROSEE  
STONE FAMILY FOUNDATION  
THE COCA-COLA FOUNDATION  
UTIL STIFTUNG  
SOLIDAE

## Madagascar

AGENCE FRANCAISE DE  
DEVELOPPEMENT  
CARTIER PHILANTHROPY  
COOPERATION MONEGASQUE  
FLEURANCE NATURE  
VITOL FOUNDATION

## Strategic deployment

ASIAN DEVELOPMENT BANK  
DOVETAIL IMPACT FOUNDATION  
FONDATION ARCEAL  
IF! FOUNDATION  
INDEX FOUNDATION  
INDIVIDUAL DONORS  
STONE FAMILY FOUNDATION  
VITOL FOUNDATION

## Bangladesh

DOVETAIL IMPACT FOUNDATION  
VITOL FOUNDATION

## Vietnam

AIR LIQUID  
ARTELIA  
BITIS  
COLAM IMPACT  
DANONE COMMUNITIES  
ECCO SHOES  
HYADES HOLDINGS  
HYOGO SHOES  
NHI DONG 315  
POLY SCHOOLS  
SAITEX  
VITOL FOUNDATION

## Water in School

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CA-CIB  
CHAO FOUNDATION  
CID + CD CHARITY FOUNDATION  
CLARY FOUNDATION  
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COJEAN  
CONNY-MAEVA CHARITABLE  
CULLIGAN  
DANONE WATER  
DÄSTER-SCHILD STIFTUNG  
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ASSURANCE  
MONDISAN STIFTUNG  
NUXE  
OAKDALE TRUST  
ROUGNON  
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SWEATCOIN  
TAURO STIFTUNG  
THE ANGUS LAWSON  
MEMORIAL TRUST  
THE CARMELA AND RONNIE  
PIGNATELLI FOUNDATION  
THE SMB CHARITABLE TRUST  
THE PAT NEWMAN MEMORIAL  
FUND  
THE WYN AND KEN LO  
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