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Additional Resources

Clean Water Awareness Resources

The lack of clean water in developing countries is a devastating issue that has generated a great amount of concern from many people around the world. The P&G Children's Safe Drinking Water Program has a mission to help save lives with clean drinking water, but we can only do this with the help of our dedicated partners, friends, and fellow advocates. Use these links as resources to learn more about the clean water crisis and generate additional ideas about how to help the cause.

H₂O for Life

H₂O for Life pairs clean water advocate groups with schools in developing countries who are in need of water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH) programs. [H₂O for Life](#) groups learn about the clean water crisis and sponsor a WASH project at their partner school. View fact sheets, project information, and recipient school photos.

Safe Water Science

[Safe Water Science](#) provides educators with information aimed at raising awareness of safe drinking water issues around the world. Find lessons, activity kits, teacher workshops and more at this website.

WASRAG | Start With Water

[The Water and Sanitation Rotarian Action Group](#) (WASRAG) aims to provide the knowledge and resources to implement long-term water and sanitation initiatives in global communities. View more information on the WASRAG program, "Start With Water."



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Educators

Teachers and professors can use these tips and resources in the classroom to help raise awareness about the importance of clean water while teaching about the purification process and the science behind the water purification technology.

STEP 1 – Decide what you would like to do

There are many ways to integrate the clean drinking water crisis into your curriculum. Consider some of these ideas.

Bring the water purification demonstration to class

- Describe each part of the demonstration to the students and have them physically clean the dirty water. Provide the materials in pre-measured amounts to avoid any mistakes.
- Tell the class what ingredients are in the packet that work to remove contaminants and to eliminate the parasites and bacteria in the water.
- Have volunteers describe the process to the rest of the class.
- Assign group projects to the class that ask the students to describe what they have learned.

Clean water report

Encourage students to write a report (or thesis) on the importance of clean drinking water around the world – researching the countries that are most impacted by a lack of clean water, along with the effects on the health and economy of those populations.

Students become the teachers

- Have students become the “experts” on the clean water crisis.
- Split the students into groups to research certain aspects of the crisis and teach the rest of the class about what they have learned.
- Have students create booths, learn how to do the PUR packet demo, study the science behind it, and teach the public what they have learned at a local venue.

Take a class trip

Use a class trip to teach about the science behind water purification or geography.

- Visit a local lake or river and use the water purification packets to clean the water.
- Visit your local municipal water treatment facility to learn about the water purification process.
- If your class travels to developing countries, teach about how the P&G Children’s Safe Drinking Water Program helps the local people in need of clean water.

These links will guide you to additional teaching resources:

[Safe Water Science](#)

Find downloads, workshops, activity kits and more through Safe Water Science.

[H₂O For Life](#)

Click the “Resources” tab to find lesson ideas, resources and other key material.



STEP 2 – Prepare

These tips and resources may be helpful as you prepare to teach about the clean water crisis and the water purification process.

Key materials

- [P&G Children's Safe Drinking Water Program Overview PowerPoint & Supplemental Video](#)

Important: In order to avoid technical difficulties, download these to your own desktop and place in a folder together - doing this will allow them to open at the appropriate time.

- **Handouts** – Use the handouts provided in the [Clean Water Awareness Resources](#) section in this Fundrasing Guidebook to give your students a greater understanding of the issue and the P&G Children's Safe Drinking Water Program.



Doing the demo

- **Order water purification packet demonstration kit**

Visit csdw.org to see where you can find the clean drinking water kit.

If you do not wish to order the kit, see the “How to Do the Demo” section on page 9 for a materials list and complete instructions. Please read the instructions and measurement information carefully.

- **Practice the water purification demonstration**

Get a sense of how much water and dirt to use.

Be sure to practice the demo with the instructions available and keep to the 5-5-20 timeline.

Set up

- Use your own laptop instead of having your presentation on a flash drive to avoid format and font changes.
- Use a projector screen that is large enough for the size of your audience.
- An external sound system is critical when showing videos – especially when presenting to a larger audience.
- Ensure that you have enough room to do the demo and present the presentation.



STEP 3 – Execute Your Lesson

Be mindful of the water purification demonstration time:

Stirring for a shorter period of time than the 5 minutes stated in the instructions for the demo could interfere with the effectiveness of the coagulation/flocculation process.

Keep your lesson interactive:

Since the clean water crisis is a very emotional issue, it is important to allow students to interact and respond to what they are learning. Generating discussions or taking in-class surveys can draw your students into the lesson more deeply.

Combine classes:

Pair up with other teachers to maximize resources and reach more students. Pairing students from different classes to complete activities may create more energy.

Offer extra credit:

To encourage students to go the extra mile, you may want to create a clean water activity contest and reward the winner with extra credit.

