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In some places in the world, clean water is used without much thought. Wash the dishes, turn on the washing machine, take a shower, and water the garden; it is a daily routine. This situation is not the case in every place. According to The Water Project, "water scarcity is either the lack of enough water (quantity) or lack of access to safe water (quality)" (The Water Project, para. 1). A shortage of clean water is an issue in many countries compounding poverty, causing sickness, and hindering the growth of essential infrastructure.

Access to clean water varies depending on location. In a survey of Kenyan families conducted by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, clean water was mentioned as a needed service by 47% of respondents (Schilling et al., 2013, p. 2133). Solomon (2010) highlights the efforts of an Indian woman in New Delhi to obtain clean water:

On the typical day when the municipal service doesn't deliver enough water, she dials the private water tanker on her cell phone, then waits for its arrival. In the meantime she draws what water she can from her apartment block's self-financed, courtyard tube well.... In an average month, she gets only 13 gallons from the municipal pipes and 243 gallons from water tankers. (p. 425)

Getting clean water can take up extensive time and effort in many places. It not as simple as turning on a faucet...

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