Agua4All spotlights the lack of safe drinking water access in schools and communities, and encourages unique public-private partnerships to increase access and promote consumption.
The project has attracted national attention and enjoyed great success—so much so that it is now set to expand beyond the pilot areas, where more than 150 water-bottle filling stations were installed in schools and community locations during the past two years. At the same time, RCAC has installed more than 90 point-of-use (POU) arsenic filters in communities impacted by unsafe water to ensure public water sources and filling stations are dispensing safe water to residents. In schools where contamination is a concern, POU filters are on almost every water source, including ice machines and kitchen sinks, to ensure that the food students eat is prepared with safe water.

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