

Q2 2014 was filled with welcoming new local staff, implementing our re-vamped business and medical curriculum, and assessing our impact through new Quality Score Cards (QSC). Through your partnership, thousands of poverty-stricken patients received quality care, hundreds of nurses learned to save lives, and managers understood how to pay their staff and stock their pharmacy. Your partnership is transforming African healthcare--empowering and equipping the vulnerable to restore health in their communities. Thank you!

This quarter, we were thrilled to welcome Dr. Aristide Mbonihankuye, a local Burundian, to the LN team as Burundi Medical Director. After studying medicine in Burundi, Aristide completed his doctoral studies in Morocco and returned to Burundi to care for his fellow Burundians. After years of service in a public hospital in Bujumbura, Dr. Aristide has a deep understanding of the healthcare needs in his country and a passion for transforming clinics to provide quality, sustainable care.



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The “strategy circle” presented in the above link is particularly interesting as it describes:

1. Hospital Specific Training
As you know, 2 of LifeNet's partners are hospitals in Burundi, which each treat a large number of patients with complex diagnoses. This quarter, LN medical staff created a strategy to more effectively partner with hospitals and meet their unique needs. This new strategy will allow all staff within the hospitals to be trained through accompaniment and will involve all levels of hospital leadership. LN will begin to implement this new strategy in Q3 2014.
 2. Uganda Expansion Assessment
The LN medical team worked with consultant Chip Wedgeworth as he began LN's expansion assessment in Uganda in June. A medical assessment plan was created and key players, Saidi Kashindi and Vered Kater, were decided upon to do the “on the ground” medical assessment in Q3. Their efforts and insights will help direct LN's expansion strategy.
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As you know, LN expanded its management curriculum and created a management Quality Score Card (QSC) to assess business related behavior change in Q1 2014. In Q2 2014, LN welcomed two new, local, Management Trainers to formally teach the new curriculum and accompany management staff in partner clinics.

Pascal Manirakiza: has extensive experience in community based teaching and has a BA in Economics and Administration

Jean-Desire Hakizimana: has a degree in health management from the Institute for Public Health and has already proven himself as a strong teacher

The new QSC, which LN began implementing in Q1 2014, is divided into an extensive analysis of medical-related behavior change and management-related behavior change. The QSC measures the lasting impact of LN's partnership.

The most improved partner, speaking in terms of management behavior change, in Q2 was the Bigomogomo clinic. This clinic's baseline QSC score was 28%. Upon evaluation in Q2, Bigomogomo scored 82%. This represents a drastic improvement in documentation, management, and clinic efficiency. We have discovered that such improvements are vital to the sustainability and financial accountability of a clinic.

Clinics recognize the knowledge and skills they gain through partnership with LifeNet are necessary to advance their work for the right to health in their communities.. The Bigomogomo clinic is a great illustration of how quickly and effectively partners implement what they learn from LN to transform their clinics into thriving enterprises, affecting entire poverty-stricken communities.

Managers and medical staffs are grateful for your generosity which provides training, access to medicine, and growth financing. They place great value on this partnership. *The manager of the Bigomogomo clinic recently had to miss a training at his clinic because of family circumstances. He was so dedicated to growth and desirous of change that he rode a motorcycle through the mud for multiple hours to attend and benefit from the training at a nearby clinic.*

We are all grateful for your partnership in this innovative, effective work for the poor in East Africa. Thank you for joining us to transform African clinics to provide quality, sustainable care.