To date, LN's partner network has expanded to include 43 health facilities in Burundi, 50 in Uganda, 20 in the Democratic Republic of Congo, and 12 in Malawi.

LifeNet Partner Health Facilities received 339,853* patient visits in the previous quarter

* Estimated partner volume for Uganda, Burundi, and DRC, Jan to Mar 2018

The graphs below depict partner performance on key performance indicators from their most recent evaluation. Only health facilities that have completed the respective module are included in these results.

I - NURSING CARE BASICS

Hand Washing: Proper hand washing practiced
IV Lines: IV lines properly labeled, stored and safely administered to patients
Sterilization: Proper sterilization technique practiced

2 - SAFE BABIES

Neonatal Resuscitation: Knowing how to save unresponsive babies at the moment of delivery
Resuscitation Equipment: Having the right equipment available and ready to use
Newborn Documentation: Newborn physical exam is documented in all patient charts

3 - SAFE MOTHERS

Postpartum Hemorrhage: Proper postpartum hemorrhage procedures are practiced and documented when needed
Vital Signs Equipment: Maternity room has IV fluids and sterile essential basics for vital signs
AMTSL: Active management of the third stage of labor is documented and oxytocin is in-stock

4 - PEDIATRICS

Pediatric Assessment: Properly assessing the health and well-being of children
Recognizing Pneumonia: Ensuring pneumonia is properly recognized and treated promptly
Correct Dosages: Ensuring each child is prescribed the correct dosage of the correct medicine
PROGRAMS

TRAINING

Conducted 442 hours of medical training with 604 partner health workers
Conducted 484 hours of management training with 522 management staff

PHARMACY

Fulfilled 45 deliveries of medicines, valued at $33,391, for partner facilities this quarter.

Lifenet Highlights & Updates From the Field

- LN expanded to Malawi! Thanks to a partnership with MBF (Medical Benevolence Foundation), LN launched operations in Malawi and began trainings in 12 new partner health facilities.
- James and Olive, nurse trainers in Uganda, presented at a Mission: Restore Conference on proper wound and burn care.

“CDS Nyagihotora Health Center was in a dire situation because there was a break-in at the supplier where they collected medicines. The in-charge at Nyagihotora called LN to ask if our staff could bring them medicines during our training visit. When we arrived, the health worker in charge of the pharmacy said, ‘We were in a catastrophic situation, and you have been a faithful friend in a difficult time. Thank you. We ordered late yesterday after the confirmation of the unavailability of drugs to our district, but you still managed to bring almost everything we requested.’” - Belise, Management Trainer, Burundi

Key Performance Indicators - Management

I - Management Basics

Daily Financial Tracking: Revenue and expenditure tracked daily
Services Posted: Visible list of services and costs
Pharmacy Stock Cards: Up-to-date stock cards available for each medicine

2 - Resource Management

Pharmacy Orders: Monthly consumption calculated accurately and orders are placed at the correct time
Monthly Budget: Monthly budget is available and based on annual budget
JDs for all Staff: Personnel records exist for all staff

3 - Management Analysis

Med Pricing System: System for determining drug pricing exists
Performance Review: Regular performance reviews occur with health facility staff
Financial Statements: Regular cashflow and income statements are generated