December 2019 Featured Grantee
Jacaranda Health

Nairobi, Kenya
Introducing Jacaranda Health

Jacaranda Health transforms maternal healthcare in low resource settings with high-quality, low-cost, and respectful maternity services.
Where in the world?

• Kenya’s capital is Nairobi
• It is twice the size of Nevada, with a population of 50 million
• Population has grown since the 1990s due to high birth rate, declining mortality rate, unmet need for family planning, and early marriage and childbearing
• 40% of population is under age 15
• It is a host country for many refugees
Life Challenges of the Women Served

- Among the highest rate of maternal death due to lack of quality care
- 80% deliver at (free) government hospitals, where nurse midwives scored under 50% on key skills
- Primary culprits of maternal death: 51% obstetric hemorrhage, 20% hypertensive disorders associated with pregnancy, 13% pregnancy related infection – all preventable
About the Featured Grantee

• Jacaranda Health was established in 2011 to improve the quality of maternal health services in Kenya.

• Jacaranda Maternity Hospital served 600 patients in 2012, over 24,000 now. It has international recognition as one of the highest quality providers in the region:
  • 99.9% maternal survival
  • 60% fewer maternal complications than public hospitals
  • 50% uptake of postpartum family planning (four times the national average)
  • 90% of clients still exclusively breastfeed at nine-weeks postpartum (twice the national average)
What are we supporting?

Kenya’s first Nurse Mentor Training Center – 3 key components:

1. Develop Training Center and design program
2. Recruit and train nurse mentors
3. Deploy mentors to public hospitals

Direct Impact: 330 female nurses
Indirect Impact: 30,000
Budget
DFW’s grant of $47,000 for one year will fund:

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<td>Staff</td>
<td>Program Manager, Center Manager (nurse), M&amp;E Coordinator, Communication Fellow, Clinical Advisor, Operations Fellow</td>
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<td>Travel and Incentives</td>
<td>Support for 10 nurse mentors, including stipends, travel costs, etc.</td>
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<td>Equipping and renovating training center</td>
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Share Your Thoughts

1. Why do you think a physical training center is key to the long-term success of the program?

2. What skills do you think the nurse mentors possess that may benefit them beyond the hospital?

3. How do you think this program might affect the quality of healthcare in Kenya in general?
December’s Sustained Grantee:
The BlinkNow Foundation
Kopila Valley Women’s Center

- Provides business training classes, community trainings on empowerment topics, and job skills training
- Enables women at the center to support their families and break the cycle of poverty for their children
- All projects are sustainable and community-led
- Alumni of the Women’s Center and larger community are supportive, stay connected and involved

Direct Impact: 270 women
Indirect Impact: 270 community members