

Funds Manager for DREAMS Innovation Challenge

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY QUARTER 7 REPORT

January 1-March 31, 2018

JSI Research & Training Institute, Inc. supports 45 of the DREAMS Innovation Challenge (DREAMS-IC) grantees in their efforts to reduce new HIV infections among adolescent girls and young women in 10 African countries, funded by the U.S. Department of State. This visual executive summary complements the full Quarter 7 (Q7) report.

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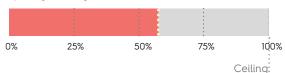
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DISBURSE, MANAGE, MONITOR SUB-AWARDS

JSI disbursed grants with increased speed, conducted mid-term grant risk assessments of grantees and subsubs, and provided training on financial accounting software.

Total disbursed as of March 31:

\$37,086,497



\$64,693,065

OBJECTIVE

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MONITOR GRANTEE ACTIVITIES

Grantees received program and data quality visits from JSI, targeted TA to improve tracking of referrals for HIV services, and delivered services to target populations.

OBJECTIVE

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PROVIDE TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE (TA) FOR ORGANIZATIONAL CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT

JSI provided TA, advanced individual grantee capacity strengthening plans, and hosted eight training events.



70% of grantees with organizational capacity assessment (OCA) TA action plans improved functioning across all six domains



workshops





webinars



JSI staff made **207**

45 implementing partners

totaling
1,580
hours



100% of grantees delivered services to AGYW and related beneficiaries



CHALLENGES

- Inability to accelerate implementation in all focus areas.
- 2. Continued sensitization for gender equity promotion (GEP) and AGYW empowerment in programming.
- 3. Linking AGYW to complementary services and sustaining support.
- 4. Lack of visibility and appreciation for DREAMS-IC contributions.

SOLUTIONS

- Provide individualized TA for overcoming barriers to accelerated implementation.
- 2. Reinforce skills for integrating GEP and female empowerment.
- Intensify collaborative planning with PEPFAR country teams to support transition plans.
- Improve quality and dissemination of project stories, results, and branded IEC.







CUMULATIVE* RESULTS IN

6 FOCUS AREAS



01. STRENGTHENING CAPACITY OF COMMUNITIES TO DELIVER SERVICES

Provided HIV prevention & services (PP PREV)

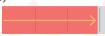






155,740 LOP Target

Organizations/service delivery systems strengthened (E.S.4-3)



LOP Target

114 Total



02. KEEPING GIRLS IN SCHOOL \cdot

Learners reached in secondary schools or equivalent (ES.1-4)







116,548 LOP Target

91.996 Total



03. LINKING MEN TO SERVICES -

Males underwent voluntary medical male circumcision (VMMC CIRC)





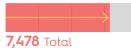


04. SUPPORTING PRE-EXPOSURE PROPHYLAXIS (PrEP)

Newly enrolled on PrEP (PrEP NEW)







9.420 LOP Target



05. BRIDGE TO EMPLOYMENT -

Individuals completed workforce development training (EG.6-3)





Placed in jobs (EG.6-1)



16,414 LOP Target

3.759 Total



06. APPLYING DATA TO INCREASE

Individuals reached with improved data platforms (D4D_IND)





CROSS-CUTTING ISSUES

View gender-based violence (GBV) as less acceptable after participating in or being exposed to USG programming (GNDR-7)

Total 85%

Of those referred for services, percent who completed the referrals (REF_COMP)

Total 77%

Percent of individuals with comprehensive knowledge on HIV and AIDS (PREV_KNOW)

Total 78%

Received HIV testing services and received their test results (HTS TST)





LOP Target

Orphans & vulnerable children and families served (OVC SERV)



16,493 LOP Target

14.225 Total

^{*} October 1, 2016-March 31, 2018 ** Targets are for two-year implementation period (life of project (LOP)). Please note that targets for percent indicators cannot be aggregated.

CHANGING LIVES:

21 SUCCESS STORIES FROM 15 GRANTEES ARE AVAILABLE FOR Q7





Culture Fund, Zimbabwe

After participating in a creative enterprise training, 21-year-old Comfort was able to start selling accessories to her friends and teachers. She earned enough money from the sales to buy clothes for college, and is now studying supply chain management at a local university. The money she has earned has helped her to avoid relationships of dependency that increases AGYW vulnerability to HIV.



SisterLove, South Africa

Previously unconcerned with contracting HIV, Ayanda would have unprotected sex with more than one partner. After participating in a SisterLove workshop, she made a commitment to change her sexual behavior. She now counsels her friends to protect themselves from HIV.



Girl Move, Mozambique

After Madalena's older sister got pregnant and married at age 13, Madalena thought her only hope for a stable life was to find a husband. Encouragement from her parents helped her to realize the importance of continuing her education. Her Mwarusi mentor has helped her to find the funding to continue her education and follow her dream of becoming an accountant.



Tackle Africa, Kenya

Coach Lorrine has been talking to player's in Nairobi about HIV testing and counseling and voluntary medical male circumcision. A native of Tigoi in the far west of Kenya, Lorrine has been able to take these messages to her hometown, a region with one of the highest HIV rates in sub-Saharan Africa. Traveling to her home town has allowed Tackle Africa's messages to spread far beyond DREAMS-IC's normal reach.





AMURT, Kenya

After completing a month-long training, Maureen has been able to work as a housekeeper. Her entire career has been dedicated to helping her family sleep with full stomachs and sending her sister to school. She says, "I am investing in my sister so she can also make something of herself and help raise our younger brother." After paying the final school fees for her sister this year, Maureen is looking forward to the opportunity to further invest in herself, and start her own hardware business.

Determined

Resilient

Empowered

AIDS-Free

Mentored

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