



GODOCGO

PREVENTING CERVICAL CANCER AROUND THE WORLD



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2019

has been a busy year. Our work continues to expand in Senegal, The Gambia and Ethiopia. More doctors, nurses and midwives to train, and more hospitals to supply with equipment. In just our training days, we have screened over 700 women in 2019. Over the year, the hospitals and clinics we partner with have screened thousands of women and have treated hundreds with equipment we have donated including 8 Wisap thermoablation units, which the World Health Organization formally approved last October.

In November, we traveled with a team from Atila BioSystems and brought the first HPV testing units to both The Gambia and Senegal, making modern technology and accessibility a reality for two teaching hospitals located in Banjul and Saint-Louis.

In 2020, we will use the research from this testing to expand screening programs to reach women in rural areas and continue to work towards a world that will someday be cervical cancer free.

I say this frequently, but none of this would be possible without your support and donations.

With deepest appreciation,

Maggie Carpenter, MD



The Gambia

Go Doc Go began working with the Edward Francis Small Teaching Hospital in Banjul in February, 2019 and donated a thermoablation unit after an intensive few days of trainings & screenings.

We returned in November, 2019 and brought the first HPV testing unit to The Gambia. Initial results show that a staggering 43% of women ages 30-65 test positive for high risk HPV.

Senegal

Go Doc Go continued to expand working within Senegal and partnered with new hospitals in Ziguinchor and Yeumbuel, training physicians and midwives on how to screen for cervical cancer through VIA (visual inspection with acetic acid) while also donating WiSAP thermoablation units to treat lesions on site. Go Doc Go also introduced the first HPV testing in Senegal by bringing the Atila BioSystems team and HPV self-testing equipment to the hospital in Saint-Louis. Initial data shows that 30% of women have tested positive for high risk HPV which causes cervical cancer. Go Doc Go now actively works with 6 hospitals in Senegal and is expanding to more locations in 2020.



Gondar, Ethiopia

The cervical cancer screening program in Gondar, Ethiopia continues to be highly successful with 1209 women screened last year. An alarming 41% of these women were positive for pre-cancerous and cancerous lesions, and thankfully were able to be treated with either cryotherapy, thermoablation, LEEP or surgical intervention. Go Doc Go is hoping to bring HPV self-testing to Gondar in 2020.



The Box

The Box continues to offer free HPV self-testing to women in a portable yet private space designed by artist Ryan Cronin.

In 2019, The Box was part of the O+ Festival's events at MASS MoCA in May and in Kingston, NY in October. 13% of women who have screened themselves in The Box have tested positive for high risk HPV.

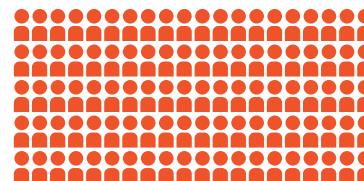


in 2019, GoDocGo

partnered with 8 clinics and hospitals in Senegal to establish sustainable screening programs



Trained over 100 physicians, nurses, and midwives in how to screen for cervical cancer using Visual inspection with Acetic Acid.



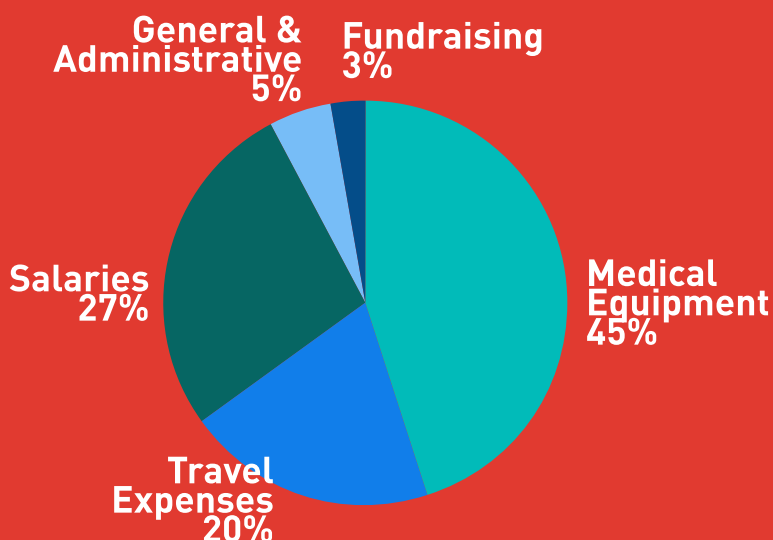
Donated 8 WiSAP thermoablation units to hospitals and clinics in Senegal, The Gambia, Ethiopia and Haiti to treat lesions



Introduced HPV testing to both The Gambia and Senegal with Atila BioSystems revolutionary technology that enables women to screen themselves for the Human Papilloma Virus that causes cervical cancer.



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