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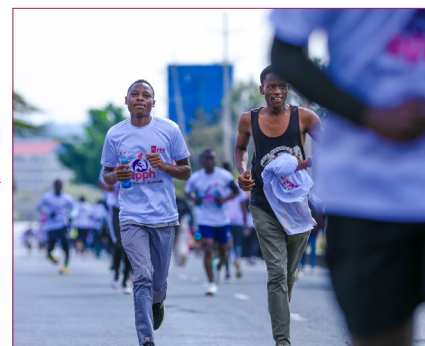


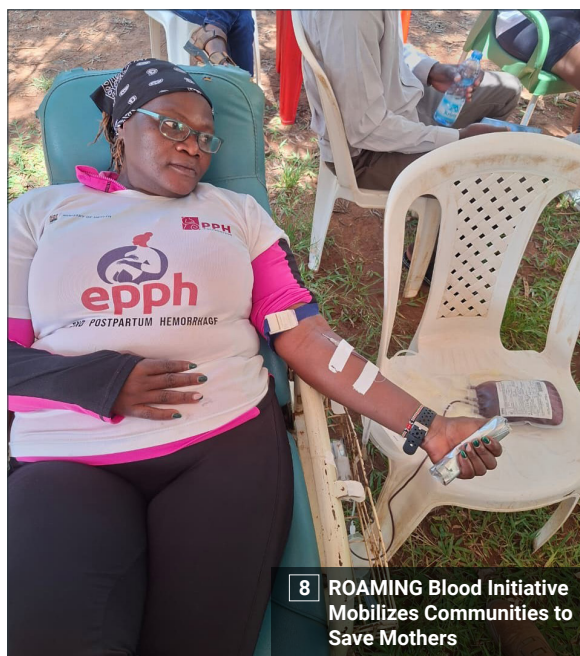
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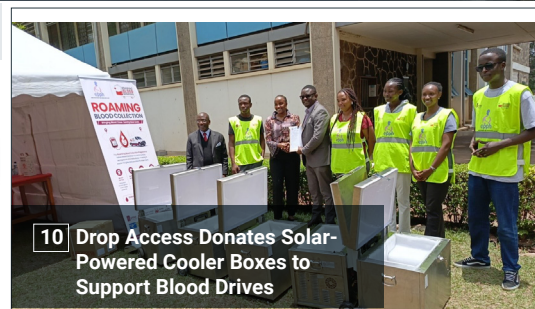


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Turning Knowledge into Action for Safer Motherhood

This issue captures a defining moment in the EndPPH journey, as advocacy moved from conversation to visible action across communities and borders. From blood donation drives and innovative cold-chain support to the 3rd PPH Run, media engagement and global participation, the past weeks have offered powerful reminders that change is built through consistent action.

We also celebrate the people who often work behind the scenes: volunteers, students, health workers, partners, journalists and community mobilisers whose contributions made these activities possible.

As you read this issue, we invite you to look beyond the events themselves and consider the systems, partnerships and everyday actions needed to make safer motherhood a reality.



Warm regards,
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From The Project Lead

3rd PPH Run to End Preventable Maternal Deaths

The 3rd International EndPPH Run has demonstrated what is possible when communities, institutions, government, partners and individuals move with a shared purpose. On 27 September 2026, thousands across Kenya and beyond transformed a Run into a powerful platform for action on postpartum haemorrhage, PPH.

From the ROAMING Blood Initiative and blood drives to the PPH School, media advocacy and the mobilisation of volunteers, each effort has contributed to one urgent objective: ensuring that mothers receive lifesaving care when they need it most.

What has stood out most is the strength of collective action. Partners, health workers, students, volunteers, communities and the media each brought something essential to the movement. The Run was therefore never about one organisation or one event. It was about what becomes possible when everyone takes responsibility.

Our task now is to sustain this momentum and turn awareness into lasting action for safer motherhood.



Prof Moses Obimbo
*Project Lead, End Postpartum
Haemorrhage Initiative*



We are all in solidarity for mothers who are dying every year because of excessive bleeding after childbirth.

Thousands Unite for the 3rd PPH Run to End Preventable Maternal Deaths



More than 15,000 participants in Nairobi and thousands more across 25 counties took part in the 3rd International End Postpartum Haemorrhage, PPH, Run held on Sunday, 27 September 2026. The Run brought together people from diverse sectors, including hospitals, health facilities, organisations, universities, schools, Kenya Medical Training College, KMTTC, Scouts and Girl Guides associations, among others.

In Nairobi, participants gathered at Ulinzi Sports Ground, joining communities across the country in a united call to end preventable deaths from postpartum haemorrhage. Similar activities were held in different locations across the 25 counties, demonstrating growing national support for action on maternal health.

Under the Run's message, "Run for Her," participants used the event to raise awareness about PPH and the urgent need to strengthen prevention, timely recognition and access to quality emergency care.

The diverse participation also highlighted the importance of collective action, bringing together health workers, students, young people, institutions and communities around a shared cause.

Through their participation, runners and supporters made a powerful statement: No woman deserves to die while giving life. The Run reinforced the EndPPH Initiative's commitment to mobilising communities and stakeholders towards safer motherhood and a future free from preventable PPH deaths.



The Run reinforced the EndPPH Initiative's commitment to mobilising communities and stakeholders towards safer motherhood.

Updates

3rd PPH Run Expands to 25 Counties Across Kenya

The 3rd International EndPPH Run expanded its reach across Kenya, with participation growing from five counties in 2025 to 25 counties in 2026. The wider participation reflected growing community and stakeholder engagement around the prevention of postpartum haemorrhage, PPH.

The 2026 Run brought together participants from Busia, Bungoma, Garissa, Homa Bay, Kajiado, Kakamega, Kiambu, Kisii, Kisumu, Elgeyo Marakwet, Kitui, Laikipia, Lamu, Makueni, Machakos, Migori, Mombasa, Murang'a, Meru, Nakuru, Nyeri, Turkana, Uasin Gishu and Wajir, alongside Nairobi.

The county run was made possible through the help of the following coordinators who were drawn from diverse professional and institutional backgrounds, including KOGS and its regional branches, county governments, reproductive health and public health departments, county referral hospitals, and other healthcare institutions. Their affiliations reflected a collaborative approach that brought together professional associations, county health leadership and frontline health personnel to support PPH advocacy and coordination across the counties.

In 2025, the Run was held in five counties: Homa Bay, Uasin Gishu, Kajiado, Makueni and Mombasa. The expansion to 25 counties in 2026 marked a significant increase in the geographical reach of the campaign.

The county participation provided an opportunity for communities in different parts of the country to engage with the “Run for Her” message and raise awareness about PPH, the importance of timely recognition and the need for access to lifesaving care.

The growing county network also strengthened the Run as a platform for community mobilisation, demonstrating how local participation can contribute to a wider national movement to prevent maternal deaths from PPH.

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Garissa	Dr. Amina Dekh	KOGS
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Kisii	Dr. Jackline Mulunda	KOGS
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Nairobi	Dr Josephine Kibaru	KOGS Nairobi Branch



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Partnerships

Run for Her Goes Global as Countries Unite to End PPH

The 3rd International End Postpartum Haemorrhage, PPH, Run extended beyond Kenya on Sunday, 27 September 2026, bringing together participants across Africa and in cities around the world in a shared call for safer motherhood.

Across Africa, participants from countries including Malawi, Uganda, South Sudan and Cameroon joined the Run and used their local activities to raise awareness about postpartum haemorrhage and the urgent need to prevent avoidable maternal deaths. The growing participation reflected the vision of building a continental and global movement around the prevention and treatment of PPH.

Beyond Africa, solidarity and signature runs were held in cities including Seattle in the United States, Copenhagen in Denmark, Providence, Wuxi, Dubai, and in London, demonstrating that the call to protect women during childbirth resonates across borders.

Participants ran in their respective communities, institutions and cities while carrying the same powerful message: “No woman should die while giving life.”

The international participation strengthened the Run’s role as more than a sporting event, positioning it as a global advocacy platform for awareness, action, innovation and investment in preventing PPH.

From Africa to other parts of the world, the 2026 Run brought communities together around one shared commitment: to ensure that giving birth does not cost a woman her life.



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Malawi



Seattle



Uganda



Dubai



South Sudan



Providence



Partnerships

ROAMING Blood Initiative Mobilizes Communities to Save Mothers

The 3rd PPH School placed a strong focus on blood donation, strengthening efforts under the ROAMING Blood Initiative to improve access to blood for women experiencing postpartum haemorrhage, PPH. The initiative brought together Kenya Red Cross, Drop Access, Nairobi City County Blood Services, Kenya Blood and Tissue Transplant Services and Eldon Biologicals to support blood collection and community mobilisation.

Some of the topics discussed during this cohort of the PPH School were government vision for blood security, partnerships for strengthening national systems, and anaemia and patient blood management.

In the final week of September, blood drives were conducted across counties participating in the 3rd International EndPPH Run, bringing donation closer to communities. In Nairobi, drives were held at Kenyatta National Hospital, Mama Lucy Kibaki Hospital and Pumwani Maternity Hospital, among other locations.

Blood donation activities were also incorporated into the 3rd International EndPPH Run on 27 September, extending the campaign's reach across participating counties including Nairobi, Mombasa, Kisumu, Siaya, Kajiado, Kiambu, Busia, Migori, Kakamega, Machakos, Homabay, Kisii, Garissa, Uasin Gishu, Makueni, Murang'a, Kitui, and Wajir.

Volunteers from the Association of Medical Students University of Nairobi, AMSUN, supported partners during the blood drives, helping mobilise donors and raise awareness on the importance of voluntary blood donation, where more than 3,000 units of blood were collected this year, up from 875 units last year.

The activities highlighted blood donation as a practical lifesaving action, reinforcing the message that timely access to blood can make the difference for a mother experiencing severe bleeding after childbirth.

The ROAMING Blood Initiative worked with other partners in the blood drive including the Ministry of Health, Eldon Biologicals, Kenya Red Cross, Kenya Blood Transfusion and Transplant Services, Damu Ke, Nairobi City County, Kenya National Blood Transfusion Service, Drop Access, and Terumo Blood and Cell Technologies.

Through ROAMING, the EndPPH Initiative continues to promote a culture of voluntary blood donation and collective action to save mothers' lives.

Blood donation is not simply an act of generosity, but a lifesaving contribution.







In the Global Space

Drop Access Donates Solar-Powered Cooler Boxes to Support Blood Drives

Drop Access has strengthened the EndPPH Initiative's blood donation efforts through the donation of five solar-powered cooler boxes to support blood collection and transportation during blood drives.

The cooler boxes were delivered and officially received by Prof Moses Obimbo and Prof Julius Ogeng'o on 25 September 2026 at the University of Nairobi's Chiromo Campus. The equipment is designed to support blood drives in both urban and remote locations where access to reliable electricity may be limited.

The boxes can be charged using electricity before being transported to locations without power and can maintain their stored power for extended periods. When electricity is unavailable or interrupted, the solar charging capability provides an additional power source, allowing the coolers to continue supporting the safe handling and transportation of collected blood.

The donation comes at an important time as the ROAMING Blood Initiative expands blood donation drives

across the country, including activities linked to the 3rd International EndPPH Run.

By providing appropriate cold-chain equipment, Drop Access is helping strengthen the infrastructure needed to support blood donation and ensure that collected blood can be safely managed as it moves from donation sites to facilities where it is needed.

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Partnerships

Ministry of Health Strengthens Partnership in the Fight Against PPH

The Ministry of Health has remained a key partner in advancing Kenya's efforts to prevent postpartum haemorrhage, PPH, and strengthen maternal health. Its engagement has extended across several major EndPPH activities, from planning and supporting the ROAMING Blood Initiative to the PPH School and the 3rd International EndPPH Run.

Through this partnership, the Ministry has contributed to efforts to strengthen blood availability, build the capacity of healthcare workers and mobilise communities around the prevention and timely management of PPH. The collaboration reflects a shared commitment to translating national maternal health priorities into practical action.

The Ministry was also closely involved in the planning of the 3rd PPH Run, which brought together more than 15,000 participants in Nairobi and communities

across 25 counties, alongside participation from other countries and cities globally. The Run was anchored on the Government's Every Woman, Every Newborn, Everywhere, EWENE, programme, further connecting the campaign to Kenya's broader efforts to improve maternal and newborn health outcomes.

The partnership demonstrates the value of government leadership and multi-sector collaboration in addressing PPH. Through continued engagement, the Ministry of Health and EndPPH partners are working to strengthen systems, mobilise communities and ensure that women have access to timely, lifesaving care.

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The collaboration demonstrated the power of partnerships in advancing maternal health advocacy



♥ TOGETHER, WE CAN END PREVENTABLE MATERNAL DEATHS.

Partnerships

AMSUN Volunteers Put Service at the Heart of the PPH Run

The success of the 3rd International EndPPH Run was supported by the commitment and dedication of the Association of Medical Students University of Nairobi, AMSUN, team from the University of Nairobi, whose leadership mobilized volunteers to support activities before and during the Run.

AMSUN volunteers played an important role in the ROAMING Blood Initiative, supporting blood donation drives and helping create awareness around the importance of voluntary blood donation in saving mothers experiencing postpartum haemorrhage.

On Sunday, 27 September 2026, the volunteers were again on the ground at the Run, supporting registration, T-shirt distribution, guiding participants along the Run route and assisting with blood donation activities. Their presence helped ensure that participants were welcomed, guided and supported throughout the event.

The contribution of the AMSUN team demonstrated that the Run was not a one-person or one-organisation event. It was a collective effort that depended on many people giving their time, skills and energy to make the campaign successful.

From organizing participants to supporting blood drives and ensuring smooth movement during the Run, the volunteers worked alongside the wider EndPPH team and partners to turn the vision into action.

Their contribution reflected the spirit of the campaign: all hands-on deck for safer motherhood.



*All hands-on
deck for safer
motherhood*





In the Global Space

Local Organising Committee Coordinated 3rd PPH Run Preparations

Preparations for the 3rd International EndPPH Run were coordinated through a Local Organising Committee, LOC, established to provide leadership and oversight across the different areas required for a successful Run.

Under the LOC, specialised committees were constituted to take responsibility for specific aspects of the preparations, with each team working towards a common goal of delivering a well-coordinated national and international campaign.

The Operations and Logistics Committee, led by Dr Eunice Atsali, coordinated logistical requirements and operational arrangements. The Trans-county Committee, led by Dr Simon Kigundu, supported coordination and engagement across participating counties.

The Participant Mobilisation Committee, led by Dr Sura Mandeep, focused on mobilising participants and strengthening engagement ahead of the Run. Communications and Publicity, led by Rose Mukonyo, coordinated media engagement, public information and visibility of the campaign.

The Finance Team, led by Prof Moses Obimbo, provided oversight of financial planning and coordination for the Run.

The committee structure brought together different areas of expertise and responsibility, enabling teams to work in coordination throughout the preparation period. Their collective efforts supported the delivery of the 3rd PPH Run and helped translate the “Run for Her” campaign into action across Kenya and beyond.

PPH Foundation Engages Principal Secretary on Innovation and PPH

The PPH Foundation held a meeting with Prof Abdulrazak Shaukat, Principal Secretary, State Department for Science, Innovation and Technology, to discuss opportunities for advancing postpartum haemorrhage, PPH, interventions through science, innovation and technology.

The engagement provided an opportunity to explore how innovation can contribute to strengthening approaches to the prevention and management of PPH, particularly through collaboration with relevant stakeholders in the health and technology sectors.

During the meeting, discussions also focused on opportunities to re-engage and further discuss postpartum haemorrhage within broader conversations on health innovation. The

engagement is expected to provide a platform for connecting PPH priorities with emerging innovations and solutions that can support maternal health.

The Foundation also plans to explore engagement with other Callistus Juma Fellows to advance conversations around health, innovation and technology. Such collaborations could provide opportunities for knowledge exchange and the development or application of innovative approaches to addressing challenges affecting maternal health.

The engagement reinforces the PPH Foundation’s commitment to building strategic partnerships that bring together health, science and innovation stakeholders in support of efforts to reduce preventable maternal deaths associated with PPH.



Innovation can contribute to strengthening approaches to the prevention and management of PPH.

In the Global Space

PPH Foundation to Support Implementation of the e-motive Bundle Across Africa

The PPH Foundation is set to work with Professor Arri Coomarasamy to support the implementation of the E-motive Bundle across Africa, with a particular focus on strengthening the capacity of frontline health workers.

The planned collaboration follows a meeting between the Prof Moses Obimbo and Professor Coomarasamy at Mauritius in September 2026, where discussions centred on advancing the implementation of the e-motive Bundle as part of efforts to strengthen the prevention, recognition and management of postpartum haemorrhage.

The initiative will support the adoption and practical use of the e-motive Bundle among frontline healthcare workers, who play a critical role in ensuring timely and effective care for women experiencing postpartum haemorrhage. Through the collaboration, the PPH Foundation will contribute to efforts to facilitate implementation, knowledge



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sharing and capacity strengthening across African health systems.

The partnership reflects the Foundation's commitment to translating evidence and innovation into practical approaches that can improve maternal health outcomes. By supporting frontline providers with appropriate tools, knowledge and implementation approaches, the initiative seeks to strengthen preparedness and response to PPH at the point of care.

The collaboration will also contribute to broader efforts to advance coordinated action towards ending preventable maternal deaths from PPH across Africa.





Partnerships

PPH Foundation Explores Preeclampsia, Gestational Diabetes and PPH Links at Mauritius Meeting

The PPH Foundation, through its Project Lead, Prof Moses Obimbo, participated in a maternal health meeting in Mauritius in September 2026 that examined preeclampsia and gestational diabetes and their implications for postpartum haemorrhage, PPH.

Led by Prof Nicki Tiffin of the University of the Western Cape, the meeting brought together academics and representatives of health institutions from Africa, Asia and Europe to explore approaches to improving care for women affected by these conditions during pregnancy.

Discussions focused on data modelling for gestational diabetes and how evidence can support

early identification, risk assessment and appropriate clinical care. Participants also examined the importance of timely management of preeclampsia and gestational diabetes and their potential contribution to PPH risk.

Prof Obimbo's participation enabled the PPH Foundation to contribute to discussions on addressing maternal risk factors before and during childbirth, while strengthening opportunities for collaboration and knowledge exchange.

The engagement reinforced the importance of integrating the prevention of PPH into broader maternal health efforts, including early identification and management of pregnancy-related conditions.



Preventing PPH also means identifying and addressing maternal risk factors throughout pregnancy



Media Amplifies the PPH Run Message Across Communities

More than 35 media stories and features were published and aired in the lead-up to and during the 3rd International EndPPH Run, extending the campaign's reach through radio, television, print and digital platforms.

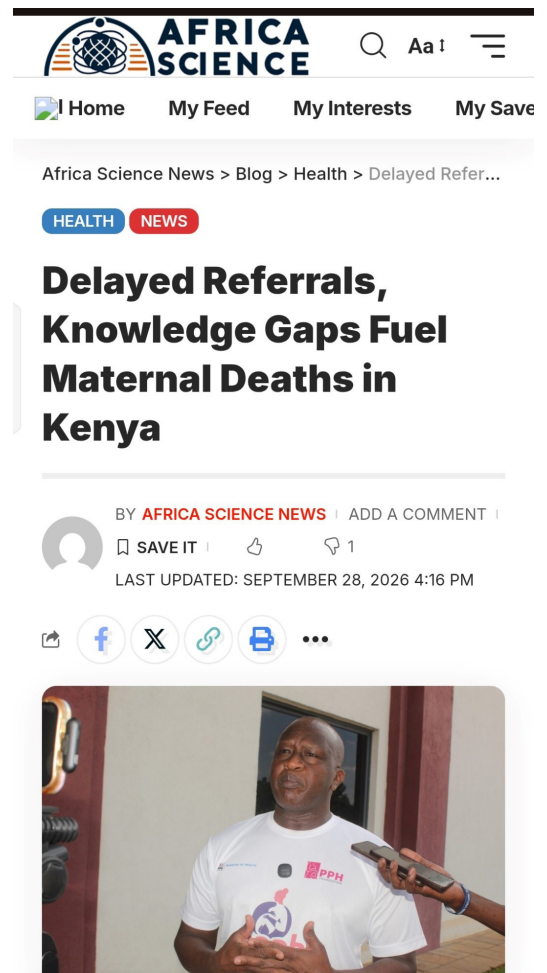
The media coverage provided an opportunity to take the message on postpartum haemorrhage, PPH, beyond the Run itself and into homes and communities across the country. A range of media outlets used different platforms and community languages to communicate with audiences in familiar local dialects, helping make information on PPH accessible and relatable.

Coverage explored different aspects of PPH, including prevention, signs and symptoms, the importance of recognising an emergency early, timely management and the need for access to quality emergency care. Blood donation was also a key theme, with media platforms highlighting the importance of adequate blood supplies in supporting mothers experiencing severe bleeding after childbirth.

Through radio discussions, television features, print articles and digital stories, journalists and media partners helped amplify the Run's advocacy message and encouraged communities to participate in the wider effort to prevent maternal deaths.

The extensive coverage demonstrated the important role of media in translating technical health information into messages that communities can understand and act upon.

By reaching audiences through multiple platforms and languages, the campaign reinforced a simple message across communities: Knowledge can save lives when it reaches communities in a language they understand."



Knowledge can save lives when it reaches communities in a language they understand.





Science Corner

Climate Resilience and the Run for Her: Protecting Mothers in a Changing Climate

Climate resilience is increasingly part of the fight against postpartum haemorrhage, PPH, as extreme heat, flooding, drought and changing rainfall patterns can disrupt maternal healthcare, transport and timely access to lifesaving treatment. The 3rd International EndPPH Run, held on 27 September 2026, brought more than 15,000 participants together in Nairobi and 25 counties to raise awareness and mobilise communities around safer motherhood.

Research across sub-Saharan Africa shows that extreme weather can create barriers to antenatal care and facility-based childbirth, while placing additional pressure on pregnant women and health systems. For women experiencing PPH, delays in reaching care, obtaining blood or accessing emergency services can have serious consequences.

The Run therefore provides more than a platform for awareness. Its message can extend to building climate-

resilient communities and health systems, with stronger referral networks, reliable blood supplies and preparedness to maintain essential maternal care during extreme weather.

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Conclusion

The activities captured in this issue reflect a growing movement to place postpartum haemorrhage higher on the maternal health agenda. From communities donating blood and volunteers giving their time, to partners investing resources, media carrying lifesaving information and participants running across borders, every contribution added strength to the cause.

The 3rd PPH Run provided a visible platform for this movement, but the work extends far beyond one day. The lessons, partnerships and networks built through these activities provide a foundation for sustained advocacy, stronger blood systems, better preparedness and continued learning.

As EndPPH moves forward, the focus remains on turning momentum into measurable and lasting progress for mothers and families. The journey continues, with every partner, institution, health worker, volunteer and community member having a role to play in building a future where preventable PPH deaths become increasingly rare.

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