



TENGES ICT HUB FREE MEDICAL CAMP REPORT

Home of Light & Love Foundation | *Restoring Hope Daily*

Venue: Tenges ICT Hub, Tenges Ward Thursday, 11th June 2026

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Home of Light & Love Foundation, in partnership with **Bloom Hospital** and **Tabenacle Widows Home**, successfully conducted a Free Medical Camp on **11th June 2026** at **Tenges ICT Hub, Tenges Ward**. The camp was graciously hosted and sponsored by **Engineer Kim Chepkoit**, who covered the cost of drugs as well as meals for the medical team.

A total of **235 community members** were reached and received free medical services. Beyond the medical camp, the team extended their outreach to **Tenges Primary School**, where **240 school girls** received a donation of sanitary pads — a meaningful investment in the dignity and wellbeing of young women.

The camp was a commendable success, reflecting the Foundation's mission: *Your Health, Our Mission — Building a Healthier Community*.

1. EVENT DETAILS

Date	Thursday, 11th June 2026
Time	8:00 AM – 3:00 PM
Venue	Tenges ICT Hub, Tenges Ward
Host & Drug Sponsor	Engineer Kim Chepkoit
Organizing Foundation	Home of Light & Love Foundation
Medical Partner	Bloom Hospital
Community Partner	Tabenacle Widows Home



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FREE MEDICAL CAMP
Your Health, Our Mission – Building a Healthier Community

SERVICES AVAILABLE

- General Consultations
- Gynecology Check Up
- Eye Check Up
- ENT Check Up
- Urology
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Sponsor of Drugs for the Mission

OUR MISSION
Restoring hope through healthcare – one community at a time.

OUR PARTNERS
BLOOM HOSPITAL & TABENACLE WIDOWS HOME

Together, we can be the light and love our community needs.

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3. PARTICIPATION & STATISTICS

- **Total Beneficiaries (Medical Camp):** 235 individuals
- **School Girls (Sanitary Pads Donation — Tenges Primary School):** 240



4. ACTIVITIES CONDUCTED

a) Medical Outreach Community members received free screening, diagnosis, and treatment across all service areas. Essential drugs were provided on-site, courtesy of Engineer Kim Chepkoit.

b) Community Participation Religious leaders from the community graced the occasion, including **Reverend William** and **Pastor Godfrey**, whose presence added a spiritual dimension to the event and encouraged community turnout.

c) School Outreach — Tenges Primary School The team visited Tenges Primary School and donated sanitary pads to 240 school girls, extending the Foundation's care beyond the medical camp.



5. OUTCOMES & IMPACT

- 235 community members accessed free medical services they would otherwise have had to pay for
- Patients with conditions requiring further care were referred to appropriate health facilities
- 240 school girls received sanitary pads, supporting menstrual health and dignity
- The presence of religious leaders helped integrate community trust and spiritual encouragement into the event
- Engineer Kim Chepkoi's sponsorship of drugs and team meals ensured smooth delivery of services throughout the day



6. CHALLENGES FACED

i. Limited Drug Supply The drugs available were insufficient to cover all prescriptions. Some patients were requested to purchase part of their medication from nearby chemists, which is not ideal given that the camp targets low-income community members who may not afford it.

ii. Late Patient Arrivals Some community members arrived past the 3:00 PM closure time and could not be attended to, leaving a section of the community unserved.

iii. Limited On-Ground Evangelism Support The Foundation had intended to incorporate spiritual outreach alongside medical services, but the number of available missionaries and resources was insufficient to make this happen in an organised manner.

iv. Low Foundation Visibility The Foundation's branding on the ground was minimal — limited to two branded polo shirts. Bloom Hospital's branding was significantly more visible, which meant that many beneficiaries may not have clearly identified the Home of Light & Love Foundation as the organizing body of the camp.

7. RECOMMENDATIONS & CONCLUSIONS

On Drug Supply: Future camps should include a pre-event assessment of the expected patient load to better estimate drug quantities. A small contingency fund should also be set aside to cover emergency drug top-ups during the camp. Partnerships with local chemists or NHIF-aligned providers could also be explored to ease the burden on patients who need additional prescriptions.

On Late Arrivals: Advance community mobilization should begin at least one week before the camp, using local chiefs, churches, schools, and community health volunteers to sensitize residents on the camp timings. Clear start and end times must be communicated repeatedly and firmly.

On Evangelism / Spiritual Outreach — The Chaplaincy Desk: This is perhaps the most strategic recommendation from this camp. The Home of Light & Love Foundation is rooted in **James 1:27** — caring for the vulnerable — and a free

medical camp is one of the most powerful settings to reach hearts as well as bodies.

We recommend the introduction of a **Pastoral Care Desk** (or *Chaplaincy Desk*) as a permanent feature of every future camp. Here is how it could work:

- Positioned at the exit, patients naturally pass through it after seeing the doctor and receiving their medication
- A trained evangelist or pastor warmly receives them, prays with them, and gently asks whether they know Jesus Christ as their personal Lord and Saviour
- Those who haven't can be led through a simple prayer of salvation
- Those who are already born again are encouraged, prayed with, and connected to a local church if they are not already attending one
- The desk can be operated by **2–3 committed evangelists per camp**

To resource this desk without overstretching the Foundation, we recommend **formally requesting the hosting church, or a nearby church, to provide trained evangelists** for each camp. A brief orientation of 30 minutes before the camp begins would align them with the camp's flow and spirit.

This is not a distraction from the medical work — it is the completion of it. The body is healed; let the soul be touched too.

On Foundation Visibility: The Foundation should invest in branded visibility materials before the next camp. At minimum, this should include:

- 1–2 **teardrop banners** or **rollup banners** with the Foundation's name, logo, and tagline
- Branded **branded bibs or vests** for all team members on the ground
- A **branded backdrop or signage** at the registration desk

This ensures that beneficiaries, partners, and the community at large can clearly see and remember who brought these services to them — which is important for donor visibility, community trust, and the Foundation's long-term identity in the region.

8. CONCLUSION

The Tenges Free Medical Camp was a powerful demonstration of what partnerships anchored in genuine community love can achieve. **235 people** received healthcare they could not afford. **240 girls** left school that day with their dignity better protected. Religious leaders stood with the team. A generous host made it all possible.

The Home of Light & Love Foundation is building something real — one community at a time. With stronger branding, a dedicated chaplaincy desk, and better-resourced drug supply, the next camp will not just heal bodies. It will change lives in every sense of the word.

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