

MEDICAL TEAMS WORLDWIDE

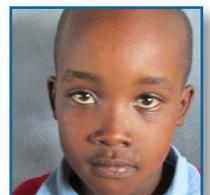
MEDICAL RELIEF
KISERIAN, KENYA

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THE MISSION

This Spring, Medical Teams Worldwide was asked to travel to Kiserian town outside Nairobi, Kenya. In that county two thirds of Kenya's Maasai population lives. Kajiado county has one of the highest poverty rates in Kenya. We were asked to help the Maasai community that lived around the Tamalaki School. Tamalaki school is run by TAK Foundation. TAK is an indigenous non-profit organization with programs that works with vulnerable communities focusing on marginalized women and children. The school educates indigent children from Kindergarten through the 8th grade. It is located in a remote area over 20 miles from any manned health care facility. This trip was also planned to be in concert with the Kenyan Health Authorities to augment their deworming program for the area.



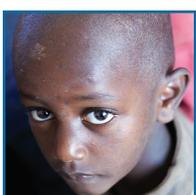
The Tamalaki School in Kiserian, Kenya teaches nearly 200 Maasai children from Kindergarten to the 8th grade



Eric Salleh and a helper worked as pharmacists during the clinics



Dr. Kelley gets ready to start a day's clinic for the children



TAMALAKI CLINIC, KIERSIAN

Dr. Kelley arrived on Sunday and after assembling the team and equipment left on Monday morning for the two hour off road drive to Talamaki School. Due to recent rains, the drive's last 15 miles were equivalent to an off road "mud run". Once at the school, the team set up three main work stations in 3 classrooms. The first was for registration, the second was for examination and wound cleaning and the last was the pharmacy and for glasses dispensing. Dr. Tessa Mkutu joined our team on Monday and we saw over 150 patients, de-wormed and gave 2 weeks of vitamins to the 150 children. The doctors saw many cases of bronchitis, eye infections, and skin infections. On day 2, the physicians saw an additional 180 patients and some with serious deep infections needing debridement and they treated two cases of serious burns. 200 children were de-wormed and given nutritional supplements and 100 pairs of glasses were dispensed to the elderly and students for reading. On the



Dr. Tessa Mkutu listens for pneumonia in a child with a cough

Dr. Kelley and Helene Van der Roest, Tamalaki School Director, clean, drain and debride a woman's deep abscessed wound



10% OF THE MAASAI CHILDREN SUFFERED FROM MALNUTRITION. HOWEVER OVER 400 CHILDREN RECEIVED 2 WEEKS OF VITAMINS. IN TOTAL 2500 CHILDREN WILL BE DEWORMED DUE TO THE ANTIBIOTICS LEFT BY OUR TEAM



Dr. Tessa Mkutu listens for bronchitis in a school girl



Dr. Kelley listens to the lungs of a man with a chronic cough



The school's cook came in with a 3 day old large second degree burn on her arm.

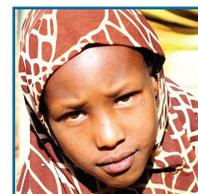
third day, Dr. Kelley saw 100 patients with bronchitis, eye infections, skin infections, ear infections and diarrhea. All the children received the de-worming treatments along with 2 weeks of vitamins. The surrounding Maasai community was very grateful for the efforts of Medical Teams Worldwide. On leaving, the team left 2500 de-worming doses for the Kenyan Health Authority to finish de-worming the community's children.



Dr. Kelley examines a adolescent's eye infection



Director Helena Van der Roest debrided the dead skin of the burn before antibiotic ointment and a bandage was to be applied





A young girl is happy with her new glasses



This girl shows her vitamins and worm medicine



Dr. Kelley looks for pneumonia in a child



ONGOING PROJECTS:

RETURN TO GARISSA, KENYA TO TREAT AND IMMUNIZE 1000 CHILDREN

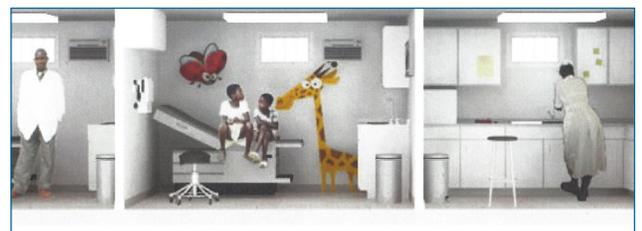
This fall, Medical Teams Worldwide has been asked back to Garissa Kenya, near the Somalia border. The team is planning to give primary care and immunize 1000 children for measles, mumps, rubella, tetanus and meningitis. They also plan to de-worm the children and distribute reading glasses to the elderly.



DONATE A WORKING MEDICAL CLINIC TO THE TAMALAKI SCHOOL FOR THE MAASAI PEOPLE

Due to the medical needs of the Maasai community near the Tamalaki School and the over 20 mile walk to the nearest manned medical clinic, Medical Teams Worldwide is committed to providing a working clinic for the Tamalaki school.

Already Dr. Tessa Mkutu has agreed to donate her time one day a week and we can hire a local community nurse for the other days of the week. It is a secure location that is respected in the community and has power. Such a clinic would cost \$50,000 to purchase and ship to the location. Staffing costs for the nurse would be only about \$3000 a year. **Such a donation would affect thousands of lives yearly.** Please send any designated donations to the address below.



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