



VOLUNTEERS SINGING DURING DEVOTION AT GRACE GARDENS MEDICAL CENTER NDOP

## Faith Gardens 2016 Medical Mission to Cameroon.

June 16, 2016 To June 30, 2016



## REPORT OF FAITH GARDENS JUNE 2016 MEDICAL MISSION TO CAMEROON

On June 16, 2016 Faith Gardens Medical Foundation International, Inc., a US based charity organization left United States with a team of 11 healthcare providers made up of doctors, physician assistants, pharmacists, nurses, allied health professionals, healthcare administrators, and support staff with a mission of rebuilding hope through preventive healthcare; that is to provide free healthcare to the people of Ngoketunjia in the North West Region and the people of Yaounde in Mfoundi of the Centre Region of Cameroon.

The team arrived Yaounde Nsimalen International Airport on June 17, 2016 in the evening only to find out that none of their 21 bags of medications, medical supplies, and personal belongings did not arrive. The team was welcome by volunteers from Yaounde, the capital city of Cameroon who accompanied them to Djeuga Palace Hotel.

It was really challenging waiting for the luggage. The Medical Mission in the North West Region of Cameroon was scheduled from June 20 - 23. On June 19, 2016, the team met to work out a contingency plan provided the bags were to arrive later than June 20, 2016. At this meeting, the site-seeing trip to Limbe in

the South West Region of Cameroon was cancelled. The leader of the team Samuel K Ndinjiakat encouraged team members to have faith and believe that that God will not disappointment them. On Monday June 20, 2016, 3 of the 21 bags arrived from Brussels. These three bags were those with medications.

The new plan was to travel very early on June 21 to the North West Region of Cameroon, start medical mission on Wednesday June 22 and to finish on Friday June 24. The team arrived Ndup in North West on Tuesday June 22 at about 4pm. For three days, the team consulted and treated close to 1000 patients before leaving for Douala on Saturday June 25 to see off Dr. Gabriella Lamb to catch her flight for USA. The team arrived Yaounde late after 16 hours of rough road trip. The team was welcome back to Yaounde by Mrs. Gladys Viban who provided dinner. Sunday June 26 was a rest day, shopping day, and travel day for Dr. Raymond Nkwantabisa and PA Amy Alvaro.

The rest of the team PA Samuel Ndinjiakat, our Pharmacist Marily Simo, Nurse Marie Drabek, Nurse Emelda Ndinjiakat, and



Leilani Ndinjiakat provided care to 300 patients at Shemka Foundation in Yaounde on June 27 and 28. All team member finally arrived US on July 7.



**THE DECISION**

The Board of Directors of Faith Gardens Medical Foundation International, Inc. meeting during the Annual Board of Directors meeting in March 2015 approved that the President and Executive Chair of Faith Gardens , Samuel K. Ndinjiakat, RCIS, MSPAS, PA-C, MSCPM/MBA leads a medical mission to Cameroon. The Faith Gardens June 2016 Medical Mission Team made up of 11 healthcare professionals and support staff departed United States on June 16, 2016. The medical mission trip was in accordance with the mission and vision of the organization which state:



Faith Gardens 2016 Medical Team at a Planning Meeting at Children's Health Dallas

**Mission:**

Make a Difference in the Lives of those who are in need of quality, accessible and affordable healthcare by philanthropically providing financial support, medical equipment, medical supplies, continue medical education and health leadership training to Grace Gardens Medical Center in Cameroon – Africa and its affiliates elsewhere.

**Vision:**

- Because the treatment of infectious and chronic diseases in the less privileged and medically underserved is our passion for life, we are committed to be the Leader in building healthiest communities.
- Faith Gardens is committed to sow, nurture, and be the place of "Grace" which freely gives and receives.

*Medical Mission Theme: Rebuilding Hope Through Preventive Healthcare*

2016 Medical Team arrives Cameroon



2016 Faith Gardens Medical Team about to Board for Yaounde – Cameroon.



Tatangang, Advisory Committee Chair, Senator Ignatius Dingha of Royal Garden Hotel, Rev Donald Ndichafah, His Royal

Highness Fon Njoya Sama John of Bamunka, Mayor Abel Chenyi of Ndop, The first assistant, Amadu Motala, and second

Upon the invitation and with the assistance of the Prime Minister, Head of Government of the Republic of Cameroon H. E. Mr. Philemon Yang, The PM's Director of Cabinet Professor Paul M Ghogomu, Dr. Henry

assistant, Ebai Wilson Ebi, of the Senior Divisional Office of Ngokitunjia Division, Sub-Divisional Officer of Ndop Central Poss Francis Alex, Regional Delegate of Health for the NW Region Dr. Manjo F Matilda, District Medical Officer of Ndop, Dr. Emmanuel Bambo, First Assistant Commissioner of Police for Ndop Roland Tata Dogo, Dr. Judith Shang of Quality Health Care Unit, Mrs. Gladys Viban, and the entire members of the Task Force including all the volunteers; Faith Gardens organized a medical campaign titled "Rebuilding hope through preventive health care" from June 16 to June 30, 2016 in Ndop Center, Ngoketunjia of the NW Region and Yaounde in Mfoundi Division of the Center Region.

The 11 members of Faith Gardens Medical Team were assisted by 27 volunteers in Ndop Center, a team of Medical personnel and staff of Quality Health Care Unit at Nkolbison in Yaounde. The crew rendered services such as general/specialized consultations, offering of medications and providing information and education to 1133 patients (891 in Ndop Center and 242 at Quality Health Care Unit in Yaounde).

- Brief visit to the Grace Gardens Medical Center for initial set up at 6:00pm
- Team assigned to various functions and discussed flow of workplace
- Dinner at Royal Gardens Hotel 8:30pm



Departure for Ndop in Ngoketunjia, NW Region of Cameroon.

### Here is how the journey started:

- ➔ **17 June 2016**
  - Arrival of team in Yaoundé, Cameroon at Nsimalen International airport, luggage was not delivered to Cameroon
  - Received by volunteers from Yaounde
  - Checked into Djeuga Palace Hotel
  - Dinner at Djeuga Palace
- ➔ **18-19 June 2016**
  - Awaiting luggage from Brussels. Luggage contained personal items, medications, and medical supplies
- ➔ **20 June 2016**
  - Three of 21 luggage with medications arrived from Brussels.
- ➔ **21 June 2016**
  - Departure from Yaounde to Ndop 7:30am
  - Arrival at Ndop 4:30pm
  - Checked in at Royal Garden Hotel

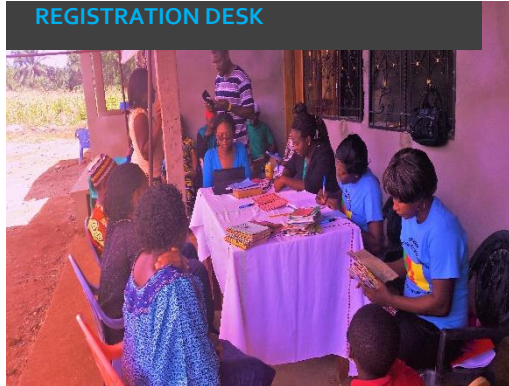
### Workflow of Clinic

The Health Center had the following setup to facilitate patient flow:

- Registration desk
- Nursing station
- Consultation rooms (physicians)
- Pharmacy



**REGISTRATION DESK**



these forms along with the same information in Faith Garden’s registration book. The patient’s medical booklet along with the forms were handed back to them as they took a seat and awaited their names to be called to enter the clinic. The patients were seen according to their arrival time or level of emergent need. Patient’s names were called by volunteers Ethel and Victorine Tiekie. Crowd control and peaceful order at this area were a need and carried out by Gerald Chenyi and Ndendey Pouyeh. Crowd control was a need throughout the clinic as numerous patients were to be seen. The patients were directed to all areas of the clinic by volunteers assigned to these tasks. Once the patient was called into the clinic, they entered a waiting room (WAITING ROOM #1) that was to hold a predetermined number of patients, ten at a time.

with an interpreter if needed. Amy Alvaro with interpreter Gwendoline, Gabriella Lamb with interpreter Vivian, Raymond Nkwantabisa with interpreter Angeline Ndinjiakat, and Sam Ndinjiakat with no interpreter but nurse assistant Nehemiah Ndikarmbat. The physicians saw one patient at a time. The physicians examined the patient, rechecked vitals that were outside of parameters, did wellness teaching, and wrote the diagnosis/prescription on the forms. The forms were dropped off at the pharmacy while the patients were sent to a waiting room (WAITING ROOM #3) to await readiness of their prescriptions.

**PHARMACY:**

The chief pharmacist was Marilyn Simo, assisted by volunteers Dr. Judith Shang, Kenneth Forchu, Clarisse Ngwa, and Grant Favour. A volunteer was at the pharmacy window to take the patient forms, which were then given to the pharmacist for filling the prescriptions. The pharmacist reviewed the prescriptions and ensured the correct dosages. The volunteers counted pills and labeled the drugs appropriately. Once the prescriptions were filled, the patient’s name was called out. The patient would come to the pharmacy where a volunteer would hand them the medications and explain how and when the medications were to be taken. The patient then left the clinic.

**TRIAGE ROOM**



**NURSING STATION:**

The nursing station consisted of five nurses. Emelda Ndinjiakat, Marie Drabek, Takoh Sarah, Wemba Jacinta, Barbeh Marcelene. The nurses took the patient’s weight, vital signs, and spoke to them about what ails them. They also did glucose checks on diabetics, wellness teaching, and wound care. The nurses were able to direct patients with emergent conditions directly to the physicians. After patients were seen in the nursing station, they were escorted to another waiting room (WAITING ROOM #2). They were then called, in order, into to the consultation rooms to be seen by the physicians.

**CONSULTATION ROOMS:**

There were four consultation rooms. Each room had a physician

**WAITING ROOM #3**



**REGISTRATION DESK:**

Forms were provided for the patients. These forms included the headings of names, age, sex, vitals, chief complaint, and diagnosis. As the patient traveled along the flow of the clinic, the forms were filled out accordingly by the appropriate providers. At registration, the names, age and sex information were filled out.

- ➔ Registrants Joan Bongasov and Luma Chenyi, filled out





CONSULTATION ROOM 1 PA AMY ALVARO



CONSULTATION ROOM 2 Dr. GABRIELLA LAMB



CONSULTATION ROOM 3 Dr. RAYMOND NKWANTABISA



CONSULTATION ROOM 4 PA SAMUEL NDINJIAKAT and Nurse EMELDA NDINJIAKAT

📅 22 June 2016

### Day one of Mission

- The day progressed as the locals received free consultations and medications
- The first assistant, Amadu Motala, and second assistant, Ebai Wilson Ebi, of the Senior Divisional Office of Ngoketunjia Division and their entourage came to visit along with the Chief of Service of General Affairs, Ghogomu Oliver. At their arrival, they visited the medical clinic and met the mission team. The national anthem was sung and the pastors said prayers. The first assistant addressed the crowd stating they represented the SDO and to declare official opening of the medical mission. He came to "greet the team from the United States of America and the entire population." He told the locals that he has given authority for the mission work and "there is no reason for fear." The main reason for the mission of the members of Faith Gardens is to help the locals and keep them in good health. He spoke of Sam being the son of the Soil and Gerald as the mayor's son. He asked the locals to maintain order and peace and to exercise patience for all will be served. He then entered the clinic for his own checkup. All members left satisfactorily after giving more words of encouragement to the locals and appreciation to members of Faith Gardens. Sam then said a few words, thanking the government and members of Faith Gardens. He reassured the local people in the care they would receive and showed gratitude to all involved. Later, the District Medical Officer of Ndop, Dr. Bambo Emmanuel Ngalla, came to visit the clinic. He also toured the unit and met the mission team. He provided words of appreciation to all and to the new construction of Grace Gardens. He mentioned the importance of medical support for
- Breakfast at Royal Garden Hotel 7:00am
- Arrival at Grace Gardens Medical Center Ndop 7:30am
- Assembly of local people
- Opening ceremony by Pastor Hezekiah, including songs, praise and worship. Followed by brief meditation and Psalm 103:1-3 on the theme "Jesus is the Healer"
- After ceremony, Samuel Ndinjiakat, Faith Gardens President addressed the locals. He spoke of the focus of the mission trip, sacrifices of the volunteers, gave thanks for the local's participation. He then introduced the mission team. He asked the locals for honesty, discipline and patience
- Sam concluded by enlightening the locals to be content in the care they receive and the importance of the health unit he is providing

the health of the people, and in his own words' "if anyone desired to assist with this great project they are welcomed."

- As the evening progressed, the local people became impatient and afraid they would not be seen as the sun was going down and daylight was escaping. They were reassured that they would be taken care of and educated on how the process through the clinic operated. The few patients that were not able to be seen were promised to be seen first thing the next morning. This brought a sense of calmness among the people.
- The lack of daylight brought darkness inside the clinic. It became difficult for the nurses and doctors to assess the patients and for the pharmacy to adequately dispense medications in a safe manner. The team worked well together to ensure safe care was delivered by using light from cell phones and flashlights. Despite the challenges of the first day, it ended successfully at 7:30pm with all exhausted from the day's work. The team took care of 247 registered patients.
- Debriefing upon arrival to hotel. Notification of luggage arrival from Brussels, Belgium and the bus driver and Gerald were to retrieve the luggage in the morning. The day's activities were discussed and suggestions made on how to streamline patients more efficiently. The team decided to be more aware of those patients who have travelled from far distances. "We would try to get them through the clinic earlier so they would not have to travel long distances while ill and through the darkness of night" said Sam. The team also noticed a lot of note writing by those in the registration area.

Suggestions were made to have preprinted forms next year. The team agreed that medication abbreviations should not be used on medications given to patients to take home; in case they need help reading the label and the abbreviations may inhibit someone from understanding what it is.

- Sam thanked everyone for their hard work and dinner was served.

🕒 23 June 2016

## Day Two of Mission

- Breakfast 7:00am
- Kenneth, one of the Pharmacy support staff went to clinic early to guard medications as bus driver and Gerald had to go to the city to retrieve the remaining luggage arriving from Brussels
- Team departed for clinic at 7:30 am
- Team set up clinic in preparation for the new day as all supplies were boxed up every evening.
- Pastors said opening prayer with songs of praise and worship. Mathew 11:28-30, message was to believe and have faith in God that he has healed us of all our burdens.
- Sam welcomed all for a second day of clinic. Informed the crowd that sometimes a patient may be seen ahead of them only due to emergent health conditions. Ensured them that Grace Gardens will continue to take care of all the people.
- Arrival of Sub-Divisional Officer for Ndop Central, Francis Alex Poss. Sam welcomed him and gave him a tour of the facility. Sam introduced him to members of the team before he received his checkup. The national anthem was sung and the SDO addressed the crowd extending thanks to the team. He verbalized appreciation of the hope that the clinic has brought to the people and community, and he ensured protection and security of the clinic.
- The clinic continued to operate as the day before and saw the last patients from yesterday first, as promised.
- Sam suggested he will see the patients with chief complaints of pain and vision. This would expedite movement through the clinic so more patients could be seen. These patients would not go through the nursing station. They would go directly to Sam to receive pain medications without pharmacy having to fill a prescription.
- Gerald continued to coordinate with the staff and keep peace with the crowd waiting to be seen.
- Not all patients registered for the day were seen. Their medical books and forms were put aside so they would be first to be called into the clinic the next morning.
- Lighting had been installed and the clinic was able to operate later into the evening. Due to the expanded number of patients through the clinic, the pharmacy was unable to keep up with the demand and some of the prescriptions were delayed being filled until the next morning. These patients came back to the clinic the next morning to retrieve their medications.
- After packing up the clinic, the team left at 9:30pm. The team took care of 293 registered patients.
- Debriefing upon arrival to hotel. The fast track patients that Sam

consulted went well and helped to facilitate the number of patients coming through the clinic; however, it interrupted the flow of the pharmacy. Suggestion for the next day was to have the providers count and dispense their own pain medications and vitamins.

- Dinner

➔ 24 June 2016

### Day Three of Mission

- Breakfast 7:00am
- Arrival of team at clinic. Met by patients waiting to be seen.
- Opening prayer, praise and worship by pastors. Word of faith by Pastor Victor Chafa. Psalm 11, Have faith in the Lord first.
- Word from Dr. Gabriella expressing joy to be part of the team and the good hospitality of the people. Wished God's blessing on all.
- The clinic operated as usual. Sam expedited cases for pain and quickly moved them through the clinic with their prescriptions. Patients being seen by the other physicians and requiring only vitamins or pain medications were given their prescriptions in the consult room. This strategy helped the congestion of pharmacy and help the clinic run smoothly and more efficiently.
- Most patients were seen for the day; however, there were some that came after registration had closed. Sam saw those he could, but they were not included in the registry book. Forty medical booklets were not registered and these patients were not able to be seen due to the time. The booklets were given to Pastor Hezekiah. The team took care of 351 registered patients.

- Debriefing upon arrival to the hotel. Everyone was thankful for a successful trip and the ability to help many patients. The team worked well together with problem solving and keeping their spirits up. The team also retold the days of the mission and gave thanks to the new ideas that helped to facilitate so many patients through the clinic.

➔ 25 June 2016

The Team travelled back to Yaounde via Douala to see off Dr. Gabriella to catch her flight back to USA. The rest of the team members arrived Yaounde late and were received by Mrs. Gladys Viban at her residence for dinner.

➔ 26 June 2016

Some members went to church; others rested and shopped for souvenirs in the afternoon.

### Consultation at Shemka Foundation

➔ 27 June 2016

- Arrival of population at clinic 7:30am
- Team members included members of Faith Gardens
- Same flow at Shemka as in Grace Gardens, including registration, nursing, waiting room, consultation room, and pharmacy.
- Day four ended at 5:30pm with 138 patients registered

➔ 28 June 2016

- Day two was conducted same as day one.
- Total of 104 patients registered
- Nursing station had two nurses with help of interpreter.

- One doctor in consult room
- Patients with general pain were given medications in nursing triage
- Crowd maintained peacefulness
- Suggestion was made for more time spent at Shemka



Closing Prayers at Grace Gardens

Pain	333
HTN	126
Headache	125
Vision	117
gynecology	35
Infection	29
Diabetes	14
<b>Summary of Patients seen in Ndop</b>	



PA Samuel Ndinjiakat and Senator Bell Luc Rene at Shemka Foundation in Cameroon

<b>Pain</b>	
Age	Occurrence
19-Nov	19
20-29	37
30-39	55
40-49	64
50-59	75
60-69	56
70-79	19
80-89	8
<b>Total</b>	<b>333</b>

**STATISTICS OF DIFFERENT PATIENT POPULATION IN NDOP**

<b>Diabetes</b>	
Age	Occurrence
20-29	1
30-39	1
40-49	3
50-59	4
60-69	3
70-79	2
<b>Total</b>	<b>14</b>

<b>Vision</b>	
Age	Occurrence
0-10	10
11-19	11
20-29	18
30-39	18
40-49	17
50-59	24
60-69	13
70-79	4
80-89	2
<b>Total</b>	<b>117</b>

<b>Infection</b>	
Age	Occurrence
0-10	3
11-19	2
20-29	6
30-39	8
40-49	7
50-59	3
<b>Total</b>	<b>29</b>

<b>Gynecological</b>	
Age	Occurrence
11-19	2
20-29	11
30-39	13
40-49	7
50-59	3
<b>Total</b>	<b>36</b>



<b>Systolic Blood Pressure</b>					<b>TOTALS</b>
	<b>150-160s</b>	<b>170-180s</b>	<b>190-200</b>	<b>&gt;200</b>	
<b>11-19</b>	3				<b>3</b>
<b>20-29</b>	6		2		<b>8</b>
<b>30-39</b>	6		1		<b>7</b>
<b>40-49</b>	21		2		<b>26</b>
<b>50-59</b>	19		14	2	<b>39</b>
<b>60-69</b>	11		13		<b>27</b>
<b>70-79</b>	6		4	2	<b>13</b>
<b>80-89</b>	2		1		<b>3</b>

<b>Headaches</b>	
Age	Occurrence
0-10	8
11-19	14
20-29	22
30-39	25
40-49	21
50-59	10
60-69	14
70-79	9
80-89	2
<b>Total</b>	<b>125</b>



**STATISTICS OF DIFFERENT PATIENT POPULATION IN YAOUNDE (SHEMKA FOUNDATION)**

<b>Headaches</b>	
Age	
0-10	3
11-19	10
20-29	6
30-39	7
40-49	0
50-59	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>27</b>

<b>Gynecology</b>	
Age	
11-19	0
20-29	2
30-39	3
40-49	0
50-59	2
<b>Total</b>	<b>7</b>

<b>Vision</b>	
Age	
0-10	4
11-19	8
20-29	3
30-39	2
40-49	3
50-59	2
60-69	3
<b>Total</b>	<b>25</b>

<b>Systolic BP</b>					
	150s-160s	170s-180s	190s-200	>200	
Age					Total
20-29	1	0	0	0	1
30-39	4	1	1	0	6
40-49	2	1	0	1	4
50-59	5	3	2	0	10
60-69	3	1	0	1	5
70-79	2	1	0	1	4
80-89	1	0	0	0	1
					<b>31</b>



Medical Mission Reporter Pax Lawong writes the final Remarks and statistics of the mission with the of Dr. Raymond Nkwantabisa

## ➔ General Observations

- Lighting was poor
- Patients not returning to hospital for follow up.
- Some patients have infectious disease and were not aware
- Addressing angry crowd calmly would be helpful
- Time is not respected
- Food is not served at appropriate times
- Interruption by government officials interrupted work flow at clinic
- Some patients came with expectations of certain exams that couldn't be done
- Some patients who came late were consulted but not all of them
- Sam taken out of consulting for other obligations
- Closing clinic late
- Patients had the notion that if they saw a doctor, they would automatically be well
- As a team it is good to show respect, love and treat each other equally
- Avoiding night travel was good



Kenneth came ready to assist in the Pharmacy: Wore proper personal protection gown throughout the mission



## Overall Remarks

- The luggage not arriving with the team created some disappointment and tense feelings. The locals began to complain about the late start of the mission, which created some confusion of the volunteers. Despite the late start, the mission was a success. God was our helper in showing us that in every disappointment, there is a blessing.
- At times registration was overwhelmed with locals being disrespectful and demanding to be seen. Some would complain that it was taking too long and would demand their booklets so they could leave, while others left their booklets behind and went home. Mothers would leave and come back with children and expect to be seen quicker. Gerald did great job in counseling the crowd and keeping them at bay.
- According to the nursing station, things went more smoothly with every passing day.
- The areas of the waiting rooms were difficult to manage. Patients were upset about the wait, complained of preferential treatment of others and gave insults to the volunteers. In the end, the volunteers said it was not an easy task but were grateful for the teamwork of all involved and that it is evident that Christ is head of everything good.
- Physicians expressed that it was tense in the beginning but as the days progressed, the days began to flow easier. It was a challenge not to have all equipment needed for diagnosing such as EKG. They felt bad not meeting all the patient's needs. Some came to the realization that the patients had no money for follow up and were concerned about the patient after the medications were finished. Thanks to the groundwork of the 2014 mission, this year was a tremendous success with the building in place, flow of the clinic, etc. Will try to have glucometers and BP cuffs in nursing area as well as physician area. Suggestion was made to teach general health issues to the local people. Awareness needs to be made to the local people that the clinic will not always be free of charge.
- Suggestion made on finding local partners to help run the center when the director is not available. Train nurses who will be running the clinic. Tailor the medications for the types of diseases typically seen for next mission trip.
- Have pill party prior to leaving for next mission trip. Count and label medication baggies. Packing party. Have supplies in color-coded duffle bags.
- Debrief while eating so team can go to bed earlier.
- Have more of a variety of food during meals
- Sam was extremely busy and did most of work; delegation of tasks would be beneficial to him.
- Be more watchful of schedule and time
- Crowd control was a success
- The student nurses learned and improve their skills
- Pharmacy worked more smoothly with less interruptions; was less congested with the help of the physicians distributing medications in the consultation rooms.
- **Team spirit was great**
- Pastor Hezekiah was an asset to the team and contributed greatly to the success of this mission. He cared for the organization prior to arrival of the team. He built the canopies outside the clinic, arranged for the chairs and took care of many other matters. He said the arrival of the team gave him hope despite the delay. He heard positive remarks from the locals. He is already receiving job applications to work at the clinic. He appreciates that not only consultations and medications were given out but hope as well.
- Interpreters learned about different disease processes and enjoyed the relationship with the physician.

## ➔ 2016 MEDICAL MISSION GALERY



Medical Team about to board flight from Brussels, Belgium to Cameroon



Volunteer Leilani and Mom Emelda Ndinjiaqkat pose at Brussels



Team having Dinner at Dr. Judith Shang's Residence





Team poses after lunch in Yaounde: L-R Raymond, Amy, Marie, Gabriella, Sam; Front: L-R Leilani, Marilyn, Emelda



Faith Gardens' President mom welcome team members to Grace Gardens Ndop : From L-R Sam, Marie, Sam's mom, and Amy



First Dinner at Royal Garden Hotel Ndop



Children welcome Faith Gardens 2016 Medical Team to Grace Gardens



Team members getting ready to see patients



Pastor Hezekiah leads in devotion and Prayers





Crowds wait patiently to be called for consultation.



Consultations by Dr. Raymond on the left and Dr. Gabriella on the right



Pharmacist Marilyn Simo gives instructions to patients on how to take medications



PA Amy Alvaro examines patient and the baby on the right waits for his turn.



The first assistant, Amadu Motala, and second assistant, Ebai Wilson Ebi, of the Senior Divisional Office of Ngoketunja Division and their entourage came to visit along with the Chief of Service of General Affairs, Ghogomu Oliver. President of Faith Gardens welcome them.



Early morning prayers by the Pastors.



Sub-Divisional Officer of Ndop-Central Poss Francis Alex tours the clinic site: PA Sam and Pharmacist Marilyn welcome him.



Mr. Genrald Chenyi, General Field Mission Operation Coordinator briefs President on clinic and security plan



Sub-Divisional Officer receives medication and Medical team reviews workflow as they prepare to see patients



Pharmacy team sets up as they prepare for day two and Patients wait on the right to be called for their medications



Crowds wait for their turn outside under the Canopy.



Pastor Victor Chafa leads in devotion and prayers for final medical mission day in Ndop



Crowd joins Pastor Victor in prayers



Pictures worth a thousand words: Baby on the left and infected wound of an adult from motorcycle accident



Volunteer Leilani on the left helps the twins as Nurse Marie gives lollipop to a patient on the right



Volunteer Peter Ndinjakat provides snack to crowd.





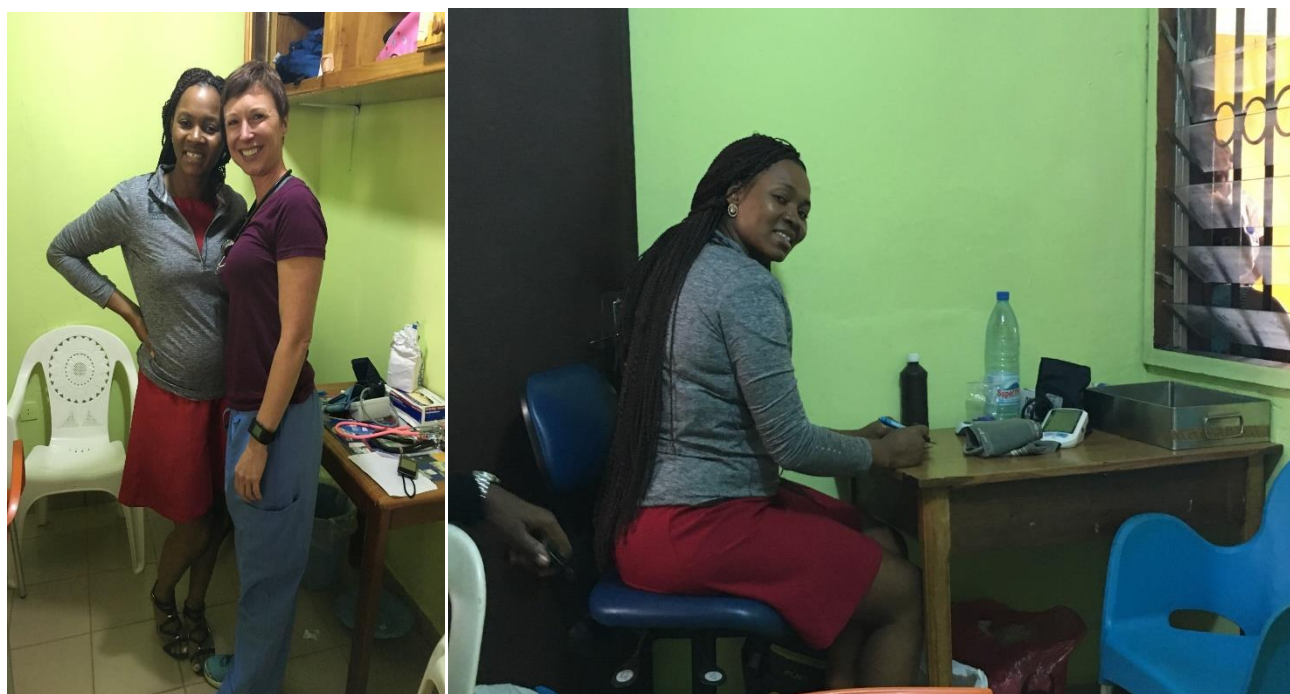
Nurse Emelda (L) and Our Admission Secretary Luma pose on the last Day in Ndop



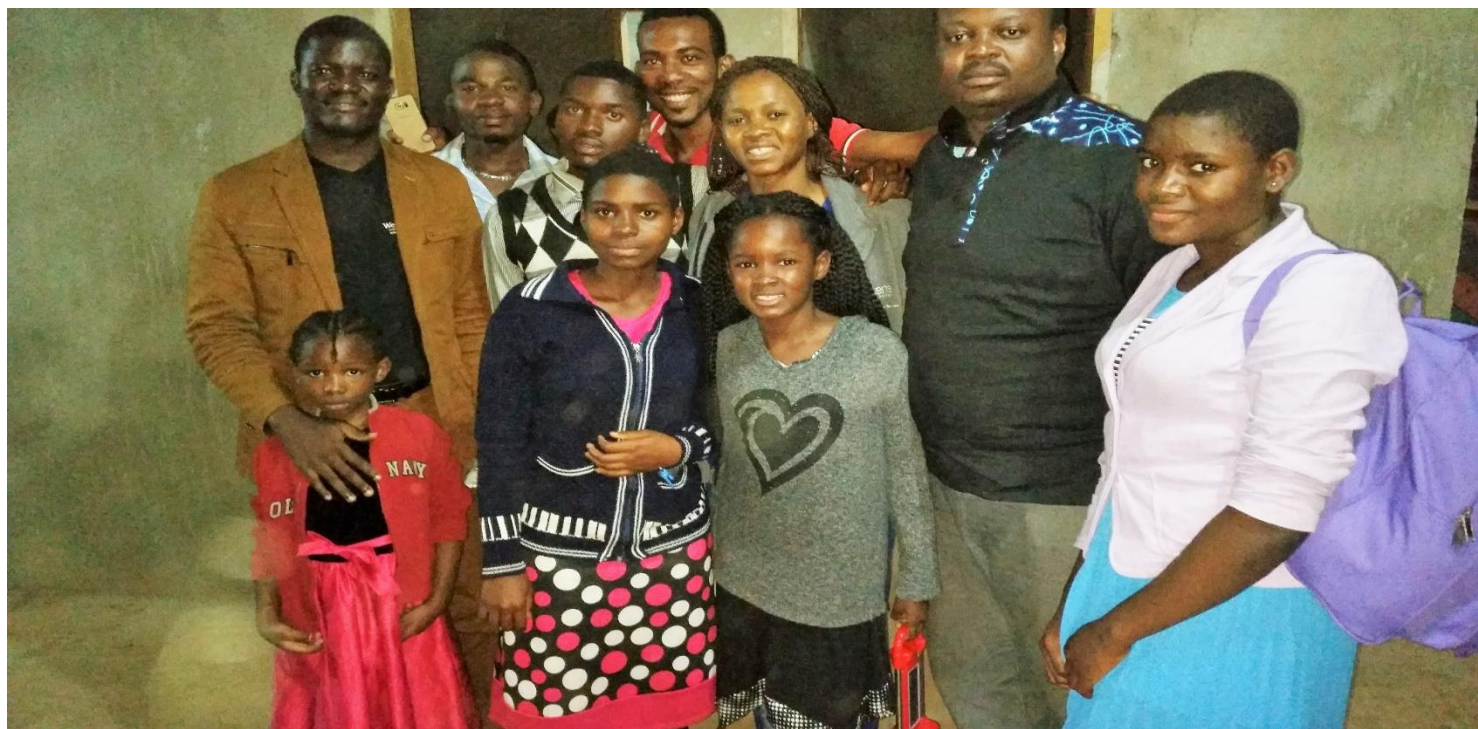
Relentless Registrars Ethel and Joan did excellent job from day one of mission to the last day of mission in Yaounde.



Volunteers Vivian (L), Marilyn (M), and Gwendoline (R) pose at the end of Mission in Ndop.



Nurse Marie and Nurse Emelda pose on last day of Medical Mission at Shemka Foundation in Yaounde



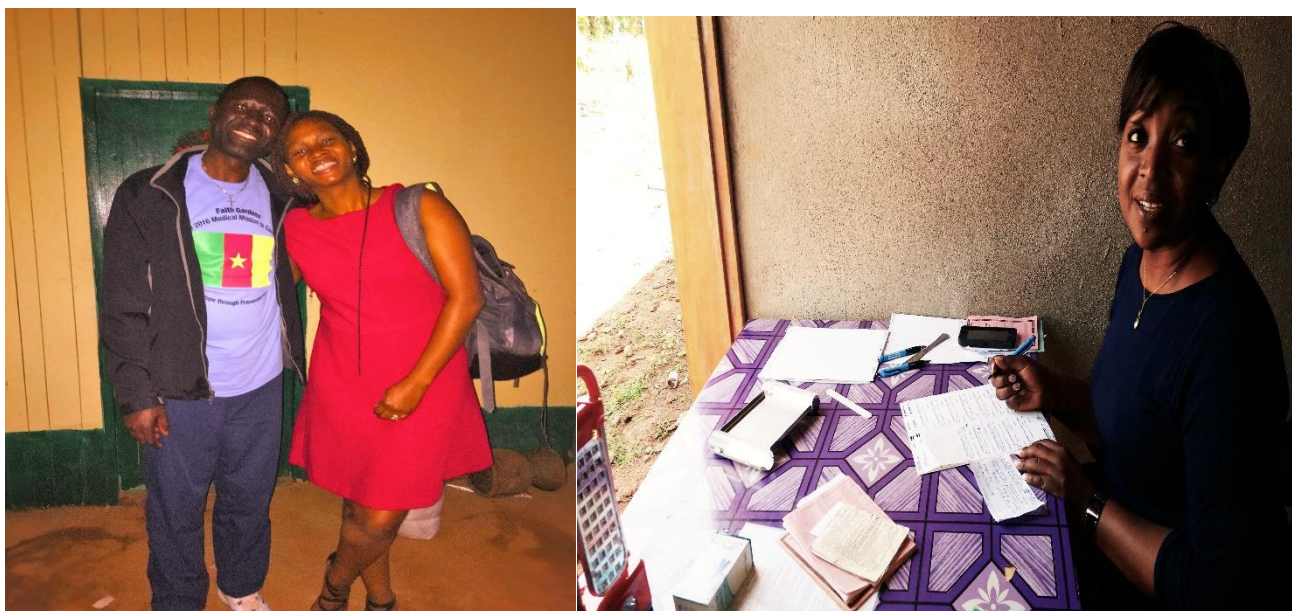
Pastor Victor (L), Nurse Emelda (M), and Mr. Tatangang Henri-noel second on right with volunteers at Grace Gardens on last day.



Dr. Gabriella poses Ms. Cecilia Ndi (Who provided food for the team). Supporters like Ms Mellissa Myers (right) made it possible for us to have a successful medical mission



And there was the 2016 Faith Gardens Medical Mission to Cameroon. The Faces tell it all. We give Thanks to God for Leading a peaceful and successful medical mission. Pax (L) did an excellent job in writing the report of the mission; as you can see her seriously jotting down important points.



Thank you for the bottom of our Hearts. Partners like Dr. Judith Shang (R) with CDC Cameroon are instrumental in what we do.



Thank you Ms Cecilia Ndi (Left) and Gwendoline Shang (right) for catering food during the medical mission



Thank you Dr. Raymond and Gerald for your leadership



Thank you Samaritan's Purse for your support; providing all the medical supplies for 2016 Medical mission.



Faith Gardens Office in Fate, Texas.



AT THE YAOUNDE NSIMALEN INTERNATIONAL AIR READY TO BOARD FLIGHT FOR USA



Mr. Gerald Chenyi leads the team into Grace Gardens on arrival.

Grace Gardens Medical Center Ndop says Goodbye to 2016 Faith Gardens. Please come again, next time. Many people are in need of quality Care and cannot afford. Give hope to the Hopeless. God Bless You.



AND THERE WAS THE BUS FROM YAOUNDE TO NDOP (NW CAMEROON) VIA WEST, THEN FROM NW TO DOUAL VIA WEST; 18 Hours drive. Great Job Mr. Joseph.



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### **List of Members of the Faith Gardens June 2016 Medical Mission**

1	Samuel K Ndinjiakat, PA-C	President and Executive Chair of Faith Gardens , Clinical Provider
2	Raymond Nkwantabisa, MD	Faith Gardens Medical Mission Director
3	Gabriella Lamb, MD	Physician volunteer
4	Nikhil Thatte, MD	Physician volunteer
5	Amy Alvaro, PA-C	Clinical Provider volunteer
6	Marilyn Simo, RPH	Board of Director, Pharmacist
7	Marie Drabek, RN	Nurse volunteer
8	Emelda Ndinjiakat, LVN	Treasurer, Board of Director, Nurse
9	Gerald Chenyi CPA	Financial Secretary and Board of Director
10	Leilani Ndinjiakat, Student	Student Volunteer
11	Luma Chenyi,	Volunteer

### **List of Volunteers from Cameroon:**

1	Dylis Mbifih Chafa	Field Supervisor and Financial Adviser
2	Angeline Pikanze Ndinjiakat	Support Team and Clinic assistant Leader
3	Zikiru Nyuinghotumeh	Field Coordinator and Pastor
4	Mrs. Gladys Viban	Support Team and Mission Adviser
5	Dr. Judith Shang	Director of Shemka Foundation
6	Medical Personnel and Staff	From Quality Health Care Unit

7	Victor Chafa	Volunteer Pastor
8	Victor Lue	Engineering Volunteer and Contractor
9	Ndiforpih Alfred Zumbi	Crowd control volunteer
10	Bongasov Joan	Registration volunteer
11	Bongban Ethel	Registration volunteer
12	Forchu Kenneth	Pharmacy Volunteer assistant
13	Lawong Vivian	Volunteer Interpreter
14	Lawong Pax	Volunteer Mission Reporter
15	N. Gwendoline Shang	Volunteer Interpreter, food catering
16	Ndinjiakat Peter	Crowd Control Volunteer and clinic set up
17	Ndifor Che	Volunteer crowd control
18	Wemba Jecinta	Volunteer Nurse
19	Nehemiah Ndikaribat	Volunteer Nurse
20	Barbeh Marcelene	Volunteer Nurse
21	Ndichafah Joel	Volunteer crowd control
22	Ejikeme Madu	Volunteer
23	Ndichafah Hosea	Volunteer
24	Chafah Mohamadou	Volunteer crowd control
25	Tata Emmanuel Ngwi	Volunteer
26	Takoh Sarah Mingo	Volunteer Nurse
27	Ndi Nelson Tingnyui	Volunteer
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