

# KENYA MEDICAL SUPPLIES AUTHORITY

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*All Correspondence should be addressed to Chief Executive Officer*

When replying please quote our ref:

**KEMSA/ GF MAL NFM/OIT 01/22-23**

**Date: 6<sup>th</sup> September, 2022**

## ADDENDUM 1:

**Attn.: All Prospective Bidders**

**RE: GF ATM MAL NFM-2022 / 2023-OIT-01 - SUPPLY OF ANTI- MALARIA  
MEDICINES**

Please take note that this tender will close on **9<sup>th</sup> September, 2022** as per the advert placed on 19<sup>th</sup> August, 2022 and **NOT 8<sup>th</sup> September, 2022** as indicated in the tender document.

Yours faithfully,

**JOHN KABUCHI**  
**Ag. DIRECTOR PROCUREMENT**  
**FOR: CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER**



**KENYA MEDICAL SUPPLIES AUTHORITY (KEMSA)**

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 P.O. Box 47715-00100 GPO Nairobi, Kenya

**INVITATION FOR TENDER (IFT) NOTICE**

The Kenya Medical Supplies Authority (KEMSA) on behalf of the Government of Kenya, Ministry of Health herewith invites sealed tender (s) as follows:

No.	Tender No.	Tender Description	Tender Closing Date
1	KEMSA/GOK-MOH/ONT 001/2022-2024	Supply of Health Products (Vaccines)	8 <sup>th</sup> September, 2022 at 10:00am
<b>World Bank Tender</b>			
2	KEMSA/WB-CHERP/RFQ 01/2022-2023	Procurement of Equipment	7 <sup>th</sup> September, 2022 at 10:00am
3	KEMSA/WB-CHERP/RFQ 02/2022-2023	Procurement of Equipment II	
<b>Global Fund Tender</b>			
4	GF ATM MAL NFM-2022/2023 OIT-01	Supply of Anti- Malaria Medicines	9 <sup>th</sup> September, 2022 at 10:00am

Tender documents detailing the requirements of the above tenders may be obtained from **KEMSA Website**: <http://www.kemsa.co.ke/tenders> and **PPIP Portal**: [tenders.go.ke](http://tenders.go.ke).



KEMSA: YOUR PARTNER IN HEALTHCARE



Research Data collection is their core business model

# Study flags women's health apps for risks to their data privacy

It analysed 10 pregnancy apps, 10 period trackers and five wearables

BY HELLEN SHIKANDA

The data that women and girls store on mobile applications regarding their menstrual cycles and pregnancy may not be private, a new study has revealed.

The study conducted by researchers who investigate internet-based issues, Mozilla, found that most of the applications don't have privacy and security features. The researchers analysed 10 pregnancy apps, 10 period trackers, and five reproductive health wearables and found that 18 out of the 25 were not secure.

Breaking it down, only two out of the 10 period and ovulation trackers were found safe and none of the 10 pregnancy trackers had privacy features.

All the five reproductive health wearables that were investigated also had privacy issues.

"The results are grim: Most of these products collect vast amounts of personal data, and then share it widely," Ms Ashley Boyd, vice-president, Advocacy and Engagement, Mozilla, said.

She said that the applications, just like mobile phones, laptops or any gadget, have data collection from users as the foundation of their business model.

"They can track our vital signs, where we go, when we go there, and who we are. This means that now, our surveillance economy could be used to track, harass, arrest, and even prosecute a person seeking an abortion," she added.

Ms Boyd, however, added that this revelation should not be a cause for alarm for users of the applications and wearables.



"People shouldn't leave this latest edition feeling discouraged. Rather, they should feel empowered... about which apps to use which to avoid, and how to judge the technologies that we use every day. Because... consume need to be empowered when comes to privacy," she said.

In Kenya, health-related privacy is also bound by the law and is regulated by three Acts of Parliament—the Public Health Act 2012, the Health Act 2017 and the HIV and Aids Prevention and Control Act 2006.

A different study published in the scientific journal, BMJ, show that, while health data shared in applications only reveal limited information compared to other mobile applications, 88 per cent of them are likely to share personal data.

"About two thirds could collect identifiers or cookies, or third could collect a user's email address, and about a quarter could identify the mobile phone tower to which a user's device connected, potentially providing information on the user's geolocation," the BMJ study said.

The researchers say privacy risk should be articulated to patients and could be made part of application usage consent.

"This analysis found serious problems with privacy and inconsistent privacy practices in mHealth (mobile health) app. Clinicians should be aware of these and articulate them to patients when determining the benefits and risks of mHealth app," the study said.

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**ANALYSIS**

**Study found apps were not secure**

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**SCIENTIFIC RESEARCHING**

## INTERNATIONAL CURRICULA

IN EAST AFRICA

Parents and guardians consider schools offering international curricula as highly competitive learning environments, given the global acceptance of the education they provide.

- What is the latest in this industry, and how is it playing out in East Africa?
- What are the unique features of the specific international curricula gaining popularity in East Africa?
- Which schools stand out across the region as the major providers of such education?

The EastAfrican newspaper will publish a special feature on this topic, to provide the latest regional insights and updates. The timing of this special feature aligns to the 2022 intakes.

## Alcohol link in tutors' absenteeism

BY SAMMY LUTTA

Educationists in Turkana County have raised concerns over rising alcoholism among teachers.

Alcoholism is rampant among Early Childhood Development Education (ECDE) teachers, according to ECDE expert Dr John Ngasike.

He said teacher absenteeism due to alcohol abuse has seen most learners going for days without being taught.

"With support from United Nations Children's Fund (Unicef) Kenya, we have rolled out a counselling programme for teachers to address their psychological problems at Kalunga in Turkana West Sub-county," Dr Ngasike said.

The training targets teachers based in refugee

camp as well as within the local community.

Dr Ngasike said the initiative seeks to enhance problem-solving skills among teachers and help them with their career development.

County ECDE Director Samuel Eregae said the training would focus on stress and anxiety management, positive behaviour change and critical thinking skills for professional growth.

"The inclusive training was tailored to permit interaction with reformed alcoholics, whose experiences will be used to motivate trainees and steer them on a path of growth for themselves and children they handle," Mr Eregae said.

At the same time, the teachers, especially those in remote areas, were challenged to use local languages to teach their pupils.