



How You Can Take Part

- Pray
- Travel to Kenya with a Covenant work team
- Contribute financially toward materials for the building projects and to meet Kenyans' needs as encountered by travel teams
- Contribute your time and talents. Some ways to do this: help gather items the travel team will need (school supplies, screws, paintbrushes); help paint banners; knit or sew simple items such as hats or aprons
- Support others who are led to go by giving toward their travel expenses



Kenya Building Projects

Covenant teams began traveling to Kenya in 2004. Church and school projects include*:

- PCEA Membley Church
- PCEA Olongonot Church
- PCEA Darasha Church
- PCEA Chemi Chemi Church
- PCEA Kanderendu Church
- PCEA Immanuel Church
- PCEA Ganze Township Church
- PCEA Anmer Church
- Kinoo Primary School
- Kimelok School
- Ahadi School
- Kabete Educational Centre
- Makadara School
- Ganze School & Rescue Center
- Greenville School

**Funds for 2 additional churches were provided anonymously by a Covenant member*

Continue to pray for them.

Join Covenant's Kenya Mission

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Partnerships

About every two years, a team from Covenant travels to Kenya to assist with church and school buildings, joining with local church members.

We work through The Outreach Foundation (www.theoutreachfoundation.org) and its mission consultants Stu and Annie Ross. The Outreach Foundation partners with the Presbyterian Church of East Africa (PCEA).

Each building project is a true partnership, with the individual Kenyan church providing the land and funds for the foundation, and Covenant through its budget providing funds for the structure.



What is a Kenya mission trip like?

A typical 12-13 day trip is centered around two building projects: a house of worship for a church and a classroom building for a PCEA-sponsored school. Our work is to raise the *mabati* (corrugated metal) walls and paint doors, windows and chalkboards alongside members of the local church. On Sunday after completing the church, we worship there with its members and others in the community. We also pay visits to orphanages and homes for street children or girls rescued from early marriage. A safari is included at the end.



Team Living Conditions

Our teams are usually based in Kikuyu, a suburb of Nairobi, but have also worked and stayed in areas near the coast and Mt. Kenya. Living quarters are very basic but clean and safe, with power and running water. Meals generally consist of meat, rice, vegetables and fruit, with our Kenyan church hosts providing the noon meal. Except in remote areas, most Kenyans speak English as well as Swahili and a tribal tongue. The climate varies with location and time of year but tends to be drier and less warm than Mississippi in summer.



Why send teams and not just money?

Most simply, because Christ commands it in Matthew 28:19: "GO, therefore, and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit."

Not everyone is called to go to Kenya – the mission field for some is as near as the school next door. But in a second- or third-world country, a group of Americans showing up as servants is a visible sign of the love of Christ and the brotherhood that believers share. Our presence is an encouragement to Kenyan Christians and a curiosity to others, which opens doors for sharing the Gospel.

It is important, too, to see how God is at work beyond our own corner of the world and to learn from the faith of others.

