

Kenya



Don't you have a saying, 'It's still four months until harvest'? I tell you, open your eyes and look at the fields! They are ripe for harvest.'

John 4:35

Vision

As we passionately pursue our divine calling, we see through our ministries:

- mature disciples making disciples of Jesus Christ amongst least-reached communities.
- Christian leaders influencing Kenya with integrity and Biblical truth.
- missional churches partnering with us to proclaim Christ and express his love and compassion.
- Kenyan missionaries engaging in cross-cultural ministry locally and globally.

within SIM Kenya:

- flourishing, prayerful missionaries practising disciple-making and accountability.
- multi-ethnic, multi-skilled teams serving in unity.
- flexible, effective structures empowering missionaries for ministry.

Ministry

- Disciple-making amongst vulnerable children
- Youth disciple-making and mentoring
- Outreach and disciple-making among Hindus, Muslims and communities still practising traditional religions
- Investing in the Kenya churches through leadership training, Sports Friends training and Banda Health
- Medical care

Communities where Christ is least known

Gujarati

The Gujarati people number nearly 200,000, and primarily live in Nairobi, as well as along the coast. Originally from the western state of Gujarat in India, they are stereotypically considered to be good at business. In Kenya, roughly half of Gujaratis are Hindu, 13 per cent are Muslim, and one-third belong to other small Indian-based religions. While only 0.1 per cent of this community call themselves Christians, an even smaller (0.02 per cent) number are evangelicals. The Gujaratis' close-knit family structures make it difficult for members to be open to new ideas from outside their community.



East Pokot

Just under 800,000 Pokot live in Kenya. They are semi-nomadic and semi-pastoralist, herding cattle and sheep, and live off the products of their stock. Wealth is measured by the number of cattle one possesses. They worship the god Tororot and other deities, and communicate with these deities through prayers and sacrifices. The Pokot greatly fear death, as they do not believe in an afterlife. Many of their religious rituals involve warding off illnesses or effecting cures.



Some Pokot, especially West Pokot, have become Christians, but the East Pokot communities living in Baringo County, north west of Kijabe, are still unreached with the gospel due to many barriers, such as a lack of roads and transport and the harsh climate. The majority of East Pokot have not had formal education and do not speak or read Kiswahili, the national language of Kenya. Most are unable to read or write the Pokot language. Even though the Bible is translated into Pokot, it is currently inaccessible to the East Pokot.

Pray for

- more workers to minister amongst communities where Jesus is least known, especially in the difficult areas of Kenya.
- more opportunities to partner with the churches in Kenya to make disciples in unreached communities. Some groups are very resistant to the gospel.
- business workers to do outreach and discipleship among the Hindus in the urban areas.
- Kenyan churches to be mobilised and empowered to reach communities for Christ, both in Kenya and internationally.

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Serving In Mission produces a weekly prayer email, which gives prayer points for every day and has stories from our mission workers and others. You can sign up to receive it at sim.co.uk/SIMpray.

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