



Mission Trip Checklist: Kenya

Things to Do:

- Stay in prayer for what God wants to use you for on this trip. We go for Him to use us in whatever His good and perfect will is for us.
- Read this packet. If you have any questions, you can email Josh Anders at free4evervacations@gmail.com. Josh is our US Team Leader for Kenya Mission 2025.
- Complete the Liability Waiver and Medical Information Form. Email a picture of the signature page to Josh and bring the paper copy with you.
- Respond promptly to any requests from Josh.

Important Documents (keep with you):

- Passport
- Color copy of passport (leave one, take one)
- E-visa on your phone AND in print on paper
- Copy of insurance card
- Travel money or credit card (notify your card that you will be travelling internationally)
- Kenya itinerary (may need to reference in customs)
- Copy of your completed Liability Waiver and Medical Information Form

Baggage:

- Carry-on bag packing list (be strategic and follow the packing list in this packet)
- Small personal item (don't stuff a backpack too heavy; you will be carrying it a very long time)
- Checked bag (use the packing list!)

Things to Remember:

- Power/electric outlet converter
- Extra power bank for phone + cables for charging
- Download WhatsApp; turn off automatic downloads on your phone
- Clean up your phone storage (pictures, large attachments, etc)
- Add Nairobi, Kenya to the World Clock app on your phone

In case of emergency, you can contact Josh Anders on his cell or via WhatsApp at +1 865 851 1980.



Secrets and Tips for Surviving a Long-Haul Flight

Travelling 'long-haul' requires a strategy. You don't have to dread the flight if you are prepared with a plan. We've included a few of our favorite things to have on hand and things you may not know if you've never flown a long-haul flight. We've also included Amazon links to see examples of certain things (where words may not do them justice).

Things in my backpack:

- ☐ All my paperwork in a safe spot
- ☐ iPad and charging cable, block, extra power bank and international power converter
 - Downloaded Bible app and Bible version (download the Bible within the app) + e-books
 - Downloaded TV/movies from my streaming apps (stop watching your shows ahead of time so you can download and catch up on the flights)
- ☐ Earphones
 - Recommend over-the-ear headphones. In-ear pods make for sore ears after hours of listening. My favorites are actually [combo sleep mask/headband/earphone on Amazon](#).
- ☐ Travel pillow – do some research on how you sleep. Our favorite is the [J pillow](#) but it looks funny 😊
- ☐ Snacks – airlines are going to feed you but bring a few of your favorites. We usually bring a small variety of granola/protein bars, sour candy (Starburst, Mentos), something sweet (M&Ms), packs of crackers. Repack large packs into smaller snack ziplocs and those into a quart Ziploc. Easy to get to from a cramped space.
- ☐ Footrest – [The weirdest thing I never knew I needed until I started flying across the ocean](#). This attaches to your tray and makes a sling for your feet.
- ☐ We love an [Airfly](#) too. This links your headphones to the airplane's in-flight entertainment.
- ☐ Small personal care bag – Toothbrush and toothpaste (TSA size), face wipe (again – repack from a larger pack to a small Ziploc to save space), ChapStick, Tylenol/Advil (your preference) + my prescriptions, something to aid in sleep if desired (melatonin or Unisom)
- ☐ Water bottle (empty until you get through security; fill it prior to each flight)
- ☐ Hand sanitizing wipes (Wet Ones, Purell Wipes, etc) – Liquid hand sanitizer dries out your skin and so does flying. Plus, sanitizer kills the germs but it moves around dirt. Wipes kill the germs AND remove the dirt.

What do we wear? The most comfortable thing we own! Generally, we wear a T-shirt and joggers or leggings with sneakers (We've even been known to throw on some socks and Tevas). Some carry a sweatshirt or light jacket they can tie around their waist. Airplanes can get cold or hot, no matter what the temperature is outside.

In-flight strategy: As much as possible, try to line up your sleep with your destination time zone, not your home time zone. This might mean staying awake longer than you want or going to sleep sooner than you think.

- Try not to stare at the flight path or your watch.
- We suggest you set time-boxed goals based on when you want to sleep. This could mean watching 2 movies (4 hours) and reading 100 pages of a book to get through some time before we sleep. There's likely a meal served, when you pause to eat.
- Don't hesitate to get up and walk up and down the aisle. Move every hour or so if you are awake.



Mission Trip Important Info, Airline Baggage Policies, Packing Checklist & Travel Itinerary

IMPORTANT INFORMATION to HELP YOU PREPARE for the MISSION

(This is a lot of info but necessary for your comfort and safety, so get comfy. Please read through several times – it will truly make your trip less frustrating if you follow these tips.)

1. Bring a **FLASHLIGHT** (a real one, not the app on your cell phone 😊). There is always the possibility of power interruptions in Africa. Plus, a light is a welcomed friend on a trip to the toilet in the night with unfamiliar surroundings!
2. **PASSPORT!** Guard it with your life and make sure you know where it is at all times!!! Make 2 **color copies** of your passport picture page. Keep one in a safe place **apart** from your passport. Leave the 2nd copy at home with a family member/friend, along with your flight itinerary. You can also take a picture of your passport with your phone and store it there. We suggest both paper and digital copies.
3. **COMMUNICATION & PHONE USAGE:** Please be aware and accept the fact that while you are on the mission field, things will not be as they are at home, especially communication with family and friends back home. **We may not have access to Wi-Fi.** You may want to talk with your carrier about international plans, keeping in mind that international data usage can be expensive. That being said, network connections are much slower than you are accustomed to; if we can access a cell phone network at all, which will present frustrating challenges.

If you decide to get an international plan, we suggest downloading “WhatsApp” app on your device **before** you leave home. Ask your family and friends to download it as well and add each other to your WhatsApp contact list. WhatsApp messages and voice calls use less bandwidth than Facebook Messenger, etc. so the connection is likely to be better. Still... **be prepared for slow, little, or no network.**

Be sure to activate “Lock” mode on your phone in case it is lost or stolen.

Be sure to set your apps to NOT download updates automatically, regardless of access to Wi-Fi. In Africa, Wi-Fi is paid by the minute, not unlimited access like we are used to.

Whether you decide to use an international plan or not, please communicate this information with your family beforehand so they do not worry: **once you are out of the States, they may not receive any communication from you until you return to the States.** 24-hour access to family and friends sometimes gives us a false sense of security, meaning we fall prey to a poor mentality that we can control outcomes if we know what is occurring the moment it occurs. Mission trips are extreme steps of faith, especially in usual comforts and assurance from family and friends. To prepare, it is best to accept this separation beforehand and tell your family the conditions as well. Ultimately, we trust in God.

NOTE: If internet allows, we plan to live-broadcast the evening sessions. They will begin around 11:00am US Central time (7:00pm Kenya time). We will broadcast via Streams at streamscommunity.org/missioncentral. Invite your family and friends to join us. Mission Central is also a great place to share your pictures & updates about the trip.

4. ELECTRICAL OUTLETS/VOLTAGE CONVERTERS: African electrical outlets are different in shape and the amount of voltage they send out to appliances. Some African countries send out 220 volts which will destroy appliances (hair dryers, curling iron, etc.) **especially if they aren't 220-240 volt compatible** (all electronics state this somewhere on the device).

You must use a converter and an adapter. The converter lowers the electrical voltage from 220 to 110 (US standard voltage for appliances). Please check your phone chargers/appliances to ensure they are dual voltage if you decide not to use a converter. An adapter is needed because US plugs will not fit African wall plug-ins. A converter kit can be purchased from Target, Walmart, or online. It will come with adapters for many different countries. **Please be sure to read the fine print and ensure your adapter will accommodate Kenyan outlets.** [Amazon advertises this one](#). I (Josh) take an [international power strip](#) from Amazon.

It is also a good idea to carry an external battery supply.

5. PICTURES: Camera or phone. Most people take lots of pictures and videos. If you use your phone, make sure you have ample storage, which means sorting this issue out **before** you leave home. Please transfer pictures, videos, and unnecessary items from your phone to your computer or backup storage before leaving the USA. It often happens that team members become frustrated when they have failed to do this beforehand and run out of storage.

6. WATER: In Africa, **only drink purified or bottled water! Do not rinse your mouth or toothbrush with the shower or sink water.** Please pack – in your checked bag – an empty Nalgene type water bottle with covered/protected mouthpiece. We will have access to plenty of clean drinking water; but please help us by bringing a reusable water bottle. It is much cheaper to refill water bottles from larger bottled water containers versus purchasing (and travelling) with enough small, disposable water bottles for each team member, for each day, for the entire week. We advise leaving your Yeti at home, a simple **non-metal** (to get through airport security without hassle) refillable water bottle for \$10 at Walmart will suffice.

7. MEALS & SNACKS: Once we arrive in Africa, NLW will provide the main meals (breakfast, lunch & dinner); snacks, however, may not be readily available especially during travel times. Please pack extra snacks (protein bars, nuts, granola bars, etc.) in your checked and carry-on bags to use as needed when traveling throughout trip.

If you have food allergies or intolerances, please let Josh know ASAP. And please **make sure your medical info form has included food and nonfood allergies**, as well. Email Josh at free4evervacations@gmail.com

The venue for the Intensive School will prepare food. Please make sure to sanitize your utensils and plate properly with sanitized wipes before eating anything prepared. Properly sanitized plates and utensils tends to be an issue every year. Bring along extra wipes and bottled water for this every time we gather for eating. Some folks have even kept their own plates and utensils separate throughout the Intensive School, which is recommended too. Our immune systems are not used to their water or their methods (lack) of cleaning and food preparation. **A good rule of thumb: A dry plate and utensils are safe. Anything wet is not.**

8. SECURITY: Concerning checked luggage, if you have a TSA approved lock, you may lock it. They will have a key in case they need to inspect it. Please do not lock luggage with non-TSA approved locks as they will be destroyed in case of inspection.

Concerning personal security, the places we are going are relatively safe; however, one is never truly safe from someone who intends to inflict harm. Please use common sense. Please do not walk around alone at night. Ladies should stick together in pairs/groups, both for safety and culturally. A woman walking alone is not typical in Africa. **If you must leave the group, let others know where you are going.**

Out in public, we stand out, not because we are white, but **because we are Americans/Westerners**. Typically, no one will be hostile to us, but we **never take our safety for granted**.

Maintain wisdom and common sense at the Intensive School venue as well. If locks are provided rooms and/or possessions, please use them. Please do not leave phones and/or computers lying round because we don't know all those employed by the campsite. If you have locks on your luggage, it might be best to simply keep expensive tech gadgets locked in your suitcase, or do not bring them at all if unnecessary.

9. ACCESSORIES: Please, no flashy or valuable jewelry that would call attention to yourself! Do not take family treasures, special gifts, or valuable items that would break your heart if it was lost or stolen (including wedding rings/bands). Most Africans do not wear wedding rings anyway. Consider wearing an inexpensive Timex/Casio type watch.

10. CLOTHING: Africa is in the Southern Hemisphere, meaning they are in Winter when we are in Summer; vice versa. In July, the weather is typically mild (60's-70's during the day and 40's-50's at night). Please don't overpack for varying temps; **pack wisely!** Think about layering clothes and wearing the same clothes more than once. Slacks/shirts/dresses with a polyester blend are good because they are typically wrinkle-free, breathable in the African sun, and can be washed and dried quickly if they do become soiled. Jeans and cargo pants are nice for chillier morning temps. Please refrain from packing short shorts, tank tops, and tight-fitting clothes.

Ladies will need to wear skirts or dresses that fall **below the knees**. Jeans or slacks for travel days are fine, but **no shorts and no yoga pants**. The desire is to be modest, and we are going to a conservative culture.

11. MONEY: All meals, transportation, and lodging are assumed by NLW. **There is no reason to bring large amounts of cash.** Also, please **do not give any money to anyone for any reason** during the mission.

For souvenirs, we recommend bringing small bills which we can exchange in the country.

Credit & Debit Cards: Be very selective and cautious about what cards you choose to carry. Clean out your billfold/purse/wallet and leave most of your cards and other important items (driver's license, pistol permit, etc.) at home. We highly suggest you **do not bring a debit card** of any sort. For those cards you decide to take, write down the card numbers and the international phone number for the institution in case you need to call in case of loss, or stolen; keep this info in a safe, separate place from the cards. Hopefully, this will not happen, but it is wise to be prepared for all possible circumstances. Many banking institutions offer free (no fees for exchange rates) "international" credit cards. We highly suggest you bring one of these and leave the rest at home. Lastly, notify your bank/credit card company that you are traveling and to where.

12. WEAPON HANDLING: If you own/carry a weapon in the USA, leave your permit at home. Also, **DO NOT HANDLE YOUR WEAPON OR AMMUNITION ON THE DAY YOU TRAVEL!** Occasionally and randomly, a person will be selected and have their palm swiped checking for explosives or powder residue. If you handle a weapon or ammo and have not thoroughly washed your hands, there is a good possibility the residue will be revealed when your hand is swiped. You will be detained and questioned. We have known this to happen to a mission team member. He was a police officer and eventually cleared, but there was **an inconvenient delay**.

Also, be mindful of the jacket you wear through security at the airport. If it is a jacket you have carried a weapon in, it might still contain residue, consider washing the jacket or bringing another jacket.

13. AIRLINE BAGGAGE POLICIES: We will travel with airlines *with different baggage policies*, so please follow the recommended packing list below. This will save you from incurring overweight baggage fees and from travelling with additional/nonessential luggage.

14. PACKING: You are allowed TWO (2) CHECKED BAGS weighing **up to** 50 lbs. each. Additionally, you are allowed two (2) CARRY-ON bags: A small roller-type bag that can fit in the overhead compartment & a personal item (backpack/purse/computer bag) that can fit under the airplane seat.

No aerosols allowed in any baggage!

CARRY-ON BAGS:

We **highly suggest** packing your carry-ons **first** with all essential/irreplaceable items because there will be travel days/nights you **will not** have access to your checked bags. You may have to do without some luxury items until you have access to your checked bags, so think about packing items you cannot survive one night without. Also, we recommend packing your carry-ons according to what you need access to during the long flight. One carry-on will be placed in overhead storage and may not be easily accessible in-flight. We also **highly recommend** packing expensive items (laptops/cameras/iPad) in your carry-ons as they might be mistaken as customary gifts to airplane personnel (yes, this is a real thing in some cultures 😊). Ultimately, if you can survive an entire trip without an item, it is best not to bring it at all and simply enjoy the people, culture, and “roughing it.”

Recommended Carry-On Checklist:

- PASSPORT – **Always keep your passport on your person when travelling!**
- Money / International credit cards and \$50 of cash. NOTE: Once we arrive in Africa, main meals (breakfast, lunch, dinner), transportation, and hotels are included; however, extras such as souvenirs and snacks will be up to everyone to purchase.
- Your E-VISA in 2 forms. It should be on your phone AND printed out on paper.
- Medication, if needed. NOTE: If you choose to bring medication in a pill organizer, take a picture of the prescription label with your phone if you are required to produce proof of medication.
- CPAP, if needed
- Compression socks, if needed
- A change of comfortable travel clothes (ladies please be thoughtful and modest; if you decide to wear yoga or tightfitting athletic pants, which are very practical and comfy, please wear a T-shirt long enough to cover your most important assets)
- A change of undergarments
- Something to sleep in (please do not wear outside of your hotel room)
- **TSA approved toiletries:** make-up, essential grooming items, toothbrush & paste, etc. All items MUST comply with TSA rules (Liquids over 3.4 oz are NOT allowed in your carry-ons; lotions and gels are considered liquids too. And all liquids must be placed in a quart-sized zip-lock baggy). You can pack larger amounts in your checked bags but please keep smaller amounts in your carry-on.
- Disinfectant wipes and hand sanitizer
- Glasses/Reading glasses, if needed
- Bible (or the Bible app if you are concerned about weight)
- Phone, phone charger, and headphones/earbuds

- External battery supply
- International plug travel adapter **and** power converter

Other Suggested Items for Carry-On:

- Other electronics (laptops, kindle) along with chargers. Don't forget to download items (books/games/music/movies) before you leave home because you will most likely not have access to Wi-Fi or internet throughout the trip.
- Journal, pen, and 1 or 2 books for in-flight reading (don't bring a lot of books because it is highly unlikely you will read those books you haven't gotten around to reading yet 😊)
- Travel pillow
- Snacks
- Tissues
- Gum or mints and/or travel toothpaste and toothbrush
- Light jacket/sweater and socks because airplanes do get chilly

CHECKED BAG #1: [PACKING LIST SUBJECT TO CHANGE]

This is for your clothes and personal items. When we arrive in Kenya, we will collect all our checked bags from baggage claim but airlines have been known to lose luggage, so we **highly recommend** you pack **all essentials in your carry-on**.

Recommended Checked Bag Checklist:

- Bottles with more than 3.4 oz liquids; inside a Ziplock type bag in case of spillage
 - Shampoo/conditioner
 - Toothpaste
 - shaving cream
 - liquid soap
 - hairspray/hair gels
 - anti-bacterial hand soap
 - contact lens solution, if needed
 - sunscreen
 - mosquito repellent
 - dish washing liquid
- Other toiletries & hair grooming essentials (hair dryer/curling iron) NOTE: you must have a converter to use OR it must be able to handle 220 volts
- Shower shoes
- Towel & washcloth/hand towel
- Bed linens
- Hat, if prone to sunburn
- Flashlight
- Empty water bottle, you can stuff with undergarments or socks to save space
- A color copy of your passport picture page
- 1 lightweight jacket/sweater, if not already in carry-on
- Snacks
- Clothing
 - Men (recommended)
 - Undergarments and socks for 10 days
 - An extra pair of comfortable shoes (there will be lots of standing and walking throughout mission trip)

- 4-5 t-shirts and/or business casual shirts
- 3-4 pairs of business casual slacks and/or jeans
- Ladies (recommended)
 - Undergarments and socks for 10 days
 - An extra pair of comfortable shoes (there will be lots of standing and walking throughout mission trip)
 - 1 light scarf as an extra layer for chilly mornings
 - 4-5 tops that can easily mix and match with different bottoms
 - 3-4 pairs of joggers or jeans to mix and match
 - 1-2 dresses (below the knee) for church
 - 1 pair of jeans or pants for travel days

CHECKED BAG #2:

We ask that you reserve 1 checked bag for ministry items. **This is not a requirement though.** We have bibles, books, and other resources we like to take with us on these trips because shipping to Africa is extremely expensive. For those bringing a musical instrument, it will count as 1 of your checked bags. If your ministry items are to remain in Africa, we recommend using a piece of luggage you no longer need so it may remain in Africa as well. Even empty luggage is a blessing to many, and you will have one less bag to carry home.

If you plan on using a checked bag for ministry items, please let Josh know ASAP so he can ship these materials to you **beforehand** as trading luggage/baggage within the airport looks suspicious. You can email Josh at free4evervacations@gmail.com.

If you are bringing a musical instrument, whether your personal one or to leave in Africa, see recommended packing tips below. Your musical instrument will count as one of your checked bags.

If you are bringing Bibles and books that are brand new, please take them out of original packaging. Please see reason for this, regarding customs declaration, in item #15 of this document.

For those bringing guitars:

Your guitar **does count** as 1 of your checked bags. Please do not bring your “best” most expensive guitar as most airlines will require you to check it in because it exceeds sizes for carry-ons.

Packing your guitar:

- Use a hard-shell case but do not lock the case as the airline will break the lock to inspect it.
NOTE: Airlines in Africa **will break** TSA approved locks if they do not have the proper key, so it is best not to lock TSA approved locks either. I know that defeats the purpose but not all African countries adhere to TSA regulations.
- Affix two “Fragile – Handle with Care” stickers to the guitar case; one on each side.
- Attach an ID tag on the outside of the guitar case (around the handle is best); include your full name as it appears on your passport and home (ship-to) address in case the airline loses it.
- Loosen the guitar strings.
- Place a two-way humidity control pack in the sound hole.
 - Boveda makes a great “no mess” 2-way humidity control pack for wood instruments.

- You will want to buy at least 3; one for going, one for returning, and one within Africa because the nights are cold and the days are hot.
- Make sure guitar sits snug in the case. Use clothes, socks, underwear, towels etc. to fill excess spaces. (If this guitar is to remain in Africa, make sure you leave room in your other luggage for your clothing on the return home.)
- Tape over the latches with electrical tape to ensure they stay closed during transit.

15. TRAVEL ITINERARY: The day we depart the USA will be a long and challenging travel day. Before you leave home, pray and ask the Lord Jesus to bless you with patience, sustain you physically & emotionally and assign an angel to protect and care for you. It is never easy when you are at the mercy of others, especially airport personnel and the airline industry. There have been previous trips when team members were left behind in the airport due to circumstances beyond their control. We don't say this to scare you but to present a sober reality that the enemy will try everything in his power to discourage and detain us from our mission. BUT our great God is bigger than any hurdles we might face. AND you can prepare yourself for this journey by following some practical advice.

Dress in comfortable clothes for the long travel. You will be in the same clothes for approximately 30+ hours. The "Layer Style" is a good plan because you can add on or take off to adjust for your comfort level. **Avoid wearing a belt, if possible, because you will have to remove it each time you go through airport security. You will go through security MANY TIMES once you leave the US. Be PATIENT. Be KIND. Be LIGHT.**

Shoe selection is extremely important. You will have to take off your shoes to go through security so you want to think about shoes which can be slipped on and off easily. Also, it is nice to easily take off shoes during flights and many find their feet swell after long walks and the high altitude of a long flight. **At the same time,** you will be walking across airports, carrying your luggage and/or musical instruments. So, select something well-fitting/supporting, comfortable, practical, and nothing new because new shoes may cause blisters. Many people find that their feet swell because of altitude and the long flight. Think comfortable and practical, not impressive and beautiful.

Arriving at airport and checking in for your flights. Please arrive at the airport least 2 hours before your flight departs. **International travel check-in and security lines will be longer due to the amount of baggage and extra items people carry internationally.** Be sure all your luggage is tagged by the airline and keep your baggage claim ticket in a safe place. **Know and follow airport security guidelines.** Knowing the rules before going through security and following them will help your security experience greatly!

When arriving into Africa, we will collect all your checked bags from baggage claim. Musical instruments / large items are collected in baggage claim too, but typically in a different area. Please check with airport personnel on where to retrieve musical instruments.

Then we will proceed through customs. NOTE: **This process can be quite extensive and typically takes the most amount of time of all airport processes thus far.**

You will be asked questions like:

- where you're coming from (USA, flight #)
- your final destination (Kisumu in western Kenya)
- purpose of travel (**tourism**)

You will need to fill out paperwork. We will provide information needed for these.

- Visitor's Visa Form: **Be sure to bring your e-visa with you both on your phone AND printed out onto paper. Have those ready to show.**
- Declarations Form: a form declaring every item of value which you are bringing into the country, including all the cash you are carrying. Please be honest but discreet. Americans are typically not direct targets because they want us (our money) to come back again; however, it is always possible that we indirectly draw attention to our mission partners when bringing in items for them to keep. NOTE: Everything we are bringing into Kenya are our personal items. **We are not selling these items. These are our personal items.** This is very important to remember because airport agents may try to tax us on items that they believe we will resell in their country, **especially if these items look brand new** and still in original packaging. It's best to take new items out of their original packaging before packing them. And minimize traveling with multiples of one specific item.

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DAY-TO-DAY TRAVEL SCHEDULE:

- Tuesday, July 15 – Arrive into Nairobi (staying at the Sheraton 4-Points Hotel next to airport)
- Wednesday, July 16 – Go sightseeing and souvenir shopping in Nairobi
- Thursday, July 17 – Fly to Kisumu in western Kenya in the morning; orientation in the afternoon
- Friday, July 18 – Begin Intensive School
- Saturday, July 19-Tuesday, July 22 – Intensive School and Worship Bible Schools
- Wednesday, July 23 – Fly home (or to next ministry destination)

KENYA INTENSIVE SCHOOL DETAILED SCHEDULE:

Friday July 18th	
2pm	Arrival and Registration
6pm	Dinner
7:15pm – 8:00pm	Spezi Groups
8:00pm – 9:30pm	Opening Ceremony (Main Session) – All
Saturday July 19th & Monday July 21st	
6am	Morning Glory/Grooming
7am	Breakfast
8am	Theory training for WLs/Pastors Training for pastors/WBS
9am	Main session – All
10:15am	Spezi Groups
10:45am	Breakouts 1
Noon	Lunch
2pm	Break outs 2
3:30pm	Main session – Pastor & Worship Leader
5pm	Break
6pm	Dinner
7:30pm	Main session – All
9pm – 9:30	Spezi Groups
10pm	Lights outs

Sunday July 20st	
6am	Morning Glory
7am	Breakfast
7:30	Church groups (Debrief & Strategy)
9am	Church Together on site
Noon	Lunch
1pm	Break outs 1
2:15pm	Break outs 2
3:30pm	Main session – Pastor & Worship Leader
4:30pm	Prayer time for Nations
6pm	Dinner
7pm	Main session – All
9pm – 9:30	Spezi Groups
10pm	Lights outs
Tuesday July 22nd	
6:00am	Morning Glory
7:00am	Breakfast
7:30	Church groups (Debrief & Strategy)
8:00am	Theory training for WLs/Pastors Training for pastors
9:00am	Main session – All
10:15am	Spezi Groups
10:45am	Breakouts 1
Noon	Lunch
2:00pm	Break outs 2
3:30pm	Main session – Pastor & Worship Leader
4:30pm	Showcase
5:30pm	Break (Prep for Graduation)
6:00pm	Dinner
7:00pm	Main session Graduation & Commissioning – All
10:00pm	Lights Out
Wednesday July 23rd	
07:00	Breakfast & Departure