

Adonai Partners

Short Term Missions with Long Term Impact



Established in October 2006, Adonai Partners has been strategically positioned to impact a hurting world - the poor, the vulnerable and unreached people. We're touching the world with God's love and compassionate action, giving people a lift out of their conditions, not just a handout. Inspired by our Christian values, we are committed to working with some of Africa's most vulnerable communities towards human transformation and serving all people in love regardless of religion, race, ethnicity or gender.

Adonai Partners is a Christian mission and development organization working with vulnerable communities to address the needs of those affected by disease, war and extreme poverty. In practical ways, we're bringing hope through our medical, educational, spiritual, and other community-based programs to demonstrate God's love.

Every year, Adonai Partners takes teams from different countries on short-term mission trips to Uganda, Togo, Benin, Nigeria and Ghana. We are committed to the biblical principle that love should be demonstrated both verbally and in action; therefore, in our short-term mission we proclaim the message of Christ by words of hope and deeds of compassion through medical and dental outreaches.

During these trips, team members participate in a variety of activities, using their professional skills, knowledge and experience. We hold the Ignite Leadership and Missions Conferences to encourage and equip host country nationals on good leadership and to actively reach out to people within and outside their own communities who have no opportunity to hear the good news of Jesus Christ. Ministry opportunities also include sharing the gospel and personal testimonies through street dramas in the slums and at indigenous ministries that focus on street chil-

dren. Team members engage in Prayer Walk to meet spiritual needs of the people as we share the gospel and lead people to Christ.

In all countries, we look for opportunities to demonstrate God's love in practical ways in the communities we serve. An example is the community cleaning we carried out in a slum in Gulu, Uganda a few years ago. We swept, cut the grass and cleaned the areas around the homesteads picking up the trash. This act of service not only reflects God's love and His desire for holiness and purity in our physical and spiritual temples but models the value of good sanitation as a sustainable approach to preventing common diseases. People prayed to receive Christ as we served them!

Adonai Partners offers an opportunity to medical and other professionals looking for a way to use their skills, knowledge and ability to make a real difference. Our short-term mission trips run for one to two weeks; travel time included.

On a more long-term basis we seek partnership opportunities that will strengthen Adonai Partners' organizational capacity and growth. We believe collaboration, if well planned and implemented can enhance the effectiveness of our organizations and increase our strategic influence in the continent for the glory of our Lord, Jesus Christ.

In Ghana, we serve among the Anufos in the North Eastern region of Ghana. In Nansoni (a community about 45 minutes ride from Chereponi, the district capital) where we work, there was no Christian presence when we first engaged them in 2016. Through

the periodic medical outreaches and intermittent engagement by team members, there is now a gradual growing body of believers. We engage the Anufos through medical outreaches, skills training programs, short-term stay ranging from one month to a year by team members. We look forward to long term-missionaries also.

Even though the Anufos are Muslims, the community folks welcome the idea of having a body of believers among them. There is history on previous involvement of a church (Evangelical Presbyterian church) with their fathers but they are currently Muslims.

The local council of churches in Chereponi affirm that the Anufos were once largely evangelized by some missionaries (mostly westerners from the EP church) who came in the 60s. They did a lot of work in the villages. At the time, there were just a handful of Muslims. After they left in the 70s, Islam crept in through social ties and norms.

The evidence of these missionaries is seen in the Christian schools in the villages, Muslims having Christian names and their receptivity to the Gospel. The Anufos are Muslims because there has not been enough Christian engagement since the Missionaries left. The local council advised that any missionary work among the Anufos should have strong discipleship programs inclusive.

The Harvest among the Anufos is ripe. Their population is about 101,000. Who will spend a year, two or more with them to see them come and stay in Christ? Who will support those available to go?