



# the schools we support



## National Schools

Fees = £600 pa

Bursary cost = £480 pa + Gift Aid

### **Nakuru Boys High School**

Nakuru, Rift Valley

### **Nakuru Girls High School**

Nakuru, Rift Valley

### **Mbita High School**

Mbita, Nyanza Province

### **Oriwo Boys High School**

Kandiego, Nyanza Province

## District Schools

Fees = £300 pa

Bursary cost = £240 pa + Gift Aid

### **Namasoli Secondary School**

Near Mundeku Village, Western Province  
for children near our farming project

### **Lang'ata High School**

Nairobi  
for boys from Kibera

### **Mount Carmel Secondary School**

for girls from Kibera

## Provincial Schools

Fees = £450 pa

Bursary cost = £360 pa + Gift Aid

### **St. Joseph's Rapogi**

Kendu Bay, Nyanza Province  
for high performing boys  
in partnership with the Obama  
Foundation

### **Sigalame High School**

Funyula  
for high performing boys

### **Friends School Tigoi**

Vihiga, Rift Valley

### **Kabarnet High School**

Kabarnet, Rift Valley

### **Parklands Arya Girls Secondary School**

Nairobi  
For girls from Kibera

### **Ofafa Jericho High School**

Nairobi  
for boys from Kibera

## Private Schools

Fees = £1,700 pa

Bursary cost = £1,360 pa + Gift Aid

### **St Lucie Kiriri Girls Secondary School**

Nairobi  
for girls from Kibera

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Schools follow an 8-4-4 system starting with 8 years of primary school until around age 13. In practice, few rural children know their exact age and many start school late. It is not unusual to have 16 year old children in class 8.

Next come 4 years of secondary school, which whilst being “free” actually means that all schools charge fees. On average it costs between £220 and £450 a year to provide a place at secondary school, covering the student’s education, school uniform, text books, board and lodging. Hence you provide the full four years at secondary school for between £1,000 and £2,000.

There are two types of school - private and state. The state schools are then classified as national, provincial or district; classified according to performance, capacity and facilities. National schools are the most prestigious, taking the best performing children from the KCPE state exams (like SATS in the UK).

National schools generally select children scoring 400+ (out of 500); a score of 350+ will qualify for a place at a provincial school; and a child achieving 250+ will be offered a district place.

Experience suggests that children who score over 300 in their KCPE exams at primary school, will have the aptitude to go on to University (the final 4 years in the Kenyan education system).

Though school is often close to their home village, families prefer that the children board as they can devote all of their time to their studies. Moreover by receiving all meals at school, it eases the burden on the family. There are other benefits too – the school may well have access to electricity so the children can do their homework after dark. At home it’s often the light of a kerosene lamp at best.

For girls staying on at boarding school may even save them from an early marriage!