

It has now been ten days since the election results were announced, and several days since businesses have been open and people have been attempting to return to life before the unrest. Though it seems that violence has largely subsided in the nation, tensions remain rather high.

It seems that political moves and strategic decisions continue to be made each day by those seeking power in this country. Rallies are scheduled and postponed. Everyone waits to hear what will happen.

There are many rumors. Some are sensational, seeking only reaction. Some have motive to stir up trouble and dissention. Some are merely very hopeful thoughts that things will return to normal soon. We pray that God will give us discernment, to know truth from rumors, to know how to pray and how to make decisions, particularly with regard to living day-to-day under a higher stress level and a greater amount of uncertainty.

The Nairobi Urban Poor Team was able to assist in delivering food packets to two locations in Nairobi this week, where there were a total of up to 3,000 displaced people. The official death count has risen to 486 and internally displaced people to about 257,000. We pray for these individuals and families, who may be without food, shelter, or safety.

At many Sunday services in Nairobi, the messages were on repentance of tribalism, before God and before one another. More than ever, we are seeking for an unfolding of God's kingdom and rule here, for unity and reconciliation and forgiveness in a supernatural and profound way. The Media Commission of Kenya also put together a prayer time that was broadcast over all the main radio stations on Sunday evening. We believe the words in Ephesians 6, where it says that the battle is not against flesh and blood, and we ask that you join us in praying for this country.