



BUILDING CONNECTIONS

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY'S GLOBAL VILLAGE PROGRAM

DID YOU KNOW?

Around 60% of Kenyans live on less than US\$2 a day.

Swahili and English are the most popular of the 75 languages spoken.

Kenya gained independence from Britain in 1963.

HABITAT FACTS IN KENYA

Families Served to Date
5,076 families

Construction Types
Rural Habitat houses are two, three- or four-room houses of 25, 36 and 46 sq. meters each with a pit latrine. Urban Habitat homes are typically three bedroom homes of 75 sq. meters with a bathroom and toilet. Houses are normally constructed with local materials, varying by region.

Number of Affiliates
Bomet, Bungoma, Kisii, Machakos, Maua, Naivasha and Runyenjes

Host Months
January to October

Team Size
10 to 40 members

Building Together For a Better Future

Many families in Kenya live in inadequate, overcrowded homes, typically with only one room and no windows. The houses usually have mud walls, cow dung and dirt floors and thatch roofs. Poor home construction means they serve as breeding grounds for diseases including malaria, amoebic disorders and respiratory conditions. These often claim the lives of the people living there. HFH Kenya helps families both in rural and urban areas.



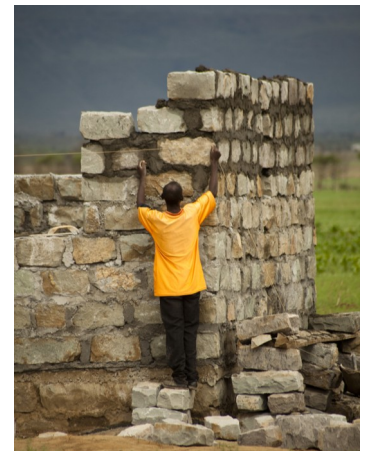
The Global Village Program

Join a Global Village team and you can make a difference in the lives of Kenyan families in need of simple, decent places to live. You might just find your own life changed as well.

Why join a Global Village team?

Global Village offers international volunteers the opportunity to take part in "hands-on" construction or renovation of homes in more than 14 countries in Africa and the Middle East. Participating in a Global Village build offers a unique travel experience and an unforgettable chance to be fully immersed in the local community. Team members experience personal growth through cultural and linguistic challenges, and return to their homes transformed.

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What do the volunteers say?

"It was a good learning experience, especially in socio-cultural, spiritual and economic diversities. The host community was very welcoming and appreciative of our efforts."

Nicholas Betes, January 2010



Logistics

HOW TO GET THERE

Most project locations can be reached by international flights to Jomo Kenyatta International Airport (NBO).

TRANSPORTATION

Both long-distance and daily transport to and from the work site is typically a private van with a hired driver. The transport cost includes the airport pick-up and drop-off, transport to and from the host project and daily transport to the work site.

LODGING

Lodging in Nairobi is at Gracia Hotel, where participants share double-occupancy rooms and a bath. Lodging at the affiliate locations may be a hotel or community housing. Hotels will be double-occupancy and include breakfast. Community housing varies by location but has basic accommodations of a bed and bath.

FOOD AND WATER

Three meals per day (lunch on site), snacks and bottled water will be provided. A farewell dinner with HFH Kenya staff members is also included. Please notify the GV coordinator of any special dietary needs prior to arrival.

SAMPLE ITINERARY

Day1: Depart for Kenya

Day2: Travel day

Day 3: Arrive in Nairobi; greeted at airport by HFH Kenya staff member; transport to guesthouse; overnight in Nairobi

Day 4: HFH Kenya orientation; travel to host project site;

Days 5 to 9: Work from 8:30am–4:00pm; free time after work; team activities; one day includes an afternoon visit to a local school or clinic

Day 10: Visit local church; other cultural activities based on host project location

Day 11: Work from 8:30am–4:00pm; free time; team activities

Day 12: Work on site in the morning; farewell celebration ceremony in the afternoon

Day 13: Travel to Nairobi; closing and debrief dinner with HFH Kenya staff; overnight in Nairobi

Day 14: Depart for home

Join us in a journey of adventure — discovering joy, purpose, community, hope and life!

Start making a difference now!

