



Partners In Development, Inc.

Serving the extreme poor since 1990

What To Expect When Traveling With PID

Partners In Development (PID) hosts a few trips each month to Guatemala and Haiti. Individuals may join a scheduled trip or groups with 10 – 18 people can contact PID to select their own travel dates.

General Information:

- Trips are eight days long; Partners In Development offers service trips to both Guatemala and Haiti.
- Partners In Development handles all travel arrangements. You may use frequent flyer miles if you have them, provided you will travel at the same time as the rest of the team.
- Your group will participate on the worksite and go on one cultural excursion as a team; PID offers construction trips, medical trips and an opportunity to run children's programs in the villages where we conduct our programs. No experience needed to join a team, however, medical experience is required for those wishing to work in one of our clinics.

Trip Details:

- The cost is \$760 plus airfare per person. A discounted rate is available for groups of 11 or more that raise \$3500 prior to their trip (this is the cost to build a house in our programs).
- The price includes all food, lodging, drinking water, local transportation, medical travel insurance, general supplies (first aid supplies, etc.), one cultural excursion and a donation to the PID project/program the team is working on.
- In Haiti, teams stay in our guest-house and will share bunk rooms with other teammates. Bathrooms and showers (cold ones!) are available. The guesthouse is on a secure, gated property.
- In Guatemala, teams stay at Hotel Mazatlan and share rooms with 2-3 teammates. Each room has a private bathroom with a shower.
- Each trip includes one cultural excursion.
- Each evening, PID will run a meeting to practice the language and discuss the history of the country, global poverty and local statistics. If you are traveling with an organized group, your group may hold meetings when the PID meeting concludes.
- Minors and trips: Anyone between the ages of 13-16 must travel with a parent; Ages 16-18 must have a parent or approved guardian. Minimum age to travel with PID is 13.

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- For a full cultural experience, we ask people to leave electronic equipment at home.
- Accommodations: Please keep in mind you will be traveling to a developing country and will not have access to the some of the things we have in the U.S.
 - You will be sharing a room with other teammates and sleeping on bunk beds.
 - The water supply is limited, so showers are restricted to five minutes. Hot water is not available.
 - You will share a bathroom.
- Mealtimes: *Meals are served buffet-style. You can expect a menu similar to this:*
 - Breakfast: coffee, cereal, milk and fresh fruit are available each morning
A hot breakfast (i.e. pancakes or eggs) is served on weekends.
 - Lunch: Peanut butter and jelly or cheese sandwiches
 - Dinner: We serve a mix of American and host-country meals (i.e. spaghetti and meat balls, chicken with rice and beans)
 - Bottle water is available all day.

Please let us know if you have dietary concerns or food allergies so we can inform you of each meal's ingredients. We do not offer a special menu; if you have dietary concerns you should bring alternative food.

- A typical work day:
 - Leave the guesthouse after breakfast
 - Work starts between 8:30 and 9:00 am
 - Eat lunch at the worksite
 - The work day ends between 3-5 pm, depending on your project and weather conditions
 - Showers & dinner at guesthouse
 - PID group meeting

Questions? Please contact PID at (978) 380-6132 or email Martha@pidonline.org

**Also, be sure to check out our website at www.pidonline.org
for more information about our work.**

Since 1990, Partners In Development (PID) has been serving the poorest of the poor in the developing world. Through child sponsorships, small business loans, housing opportunities and medical care we aim to transform communities so they can be self-sufficient. We serve over 4,000 people each year in Haiti and Guatemala who are determined to break the cycle of poverty for their families.

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