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Women's Immersion Trip to NPH Honduras February 21 – 27, 2018

This trip will combine service, culture and adventure!

We will have the unique opportunity to stay at the NPH home with the children, in the visitor's housing building. This will allow us to immerse ourselves in NPH life with the children. While the children are in extracurricular school courses (in Honduras the school year break is December & January), you will help out around the home (assisting with daily chores around the property, working in the gardens and farm, caring for the babies, working in the kitchen). The afternoons and evenings will be spent with the children. Tricia Hoyt will provide nightly reflections on the impact of women in Latin America.

Whether you are new to NPH or a longtime supporter or sponsor, visiting a Nuestros Pequeños Hermanos (NPH, Spanish for "Our Little Brothers and Sisters") home is the best way to see what we do in action. Travelers of all ages are welcome; visitors under the age of 21 must be accompanied by an adult chaperone. Join us - your life will never be the same!

COST: \$650 per person*

Price includes:

- Accommodations at NPH
- Local transportation
- Meals while at NPH
- Donation to NPH Honduras through NPH USA
- NPH USA guide
- Traveler's insurance

Price does not include:

- Airfare to and from Tegucigalpa (airport code TGU)
- Outside meals
- Optional attraction costs

Payment Schedule

- \$400 deposit and traveler forms due January 15, 2018
- Remaining balance due February 1, 2018

Register online at nphusa.org/honduras2018-2

or send a check with the deposit to our office (address at bottom).

For more information, please contact Belinda Roda at broda@nphusa.org or call (480) 237-3007.



About NPH Honduras

A thriving, bustling community less than an hour from the nation's busy capital is Rancho Santa Fe. Open since 1985 Rancho Santa Fe is the second oldest of the NPH homes. Over 400 hundred pequeños make their home in this vast wooded oasis in the hills—a metropolis in comparison to the surrounding quiet pueblos—while an additional 100 pequeños study and live in the capital, Tegucigalpa.

