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Transforming Lives.



Women's Vision Trip to NPH Honduras: November 13th – 17th, 2019

Join us for a five-day vision trip to our NPH home in Honduras. You will meet the amazing children, staff and volunteers of NPH and learn the ins and outs of their daily lives. If you are new to NPH, visiting a home is the best way to see what we do in action. This trip will have a special focus on empowering women and building connections with *pequeñas* growing up at the home. Women of all ages are welcome!

Trip Highlights

- Tour Rancho Santa Fe
- Discover first-hand the effects that love, caring, and acceptance have on children who once struggled to survive
- Experience life as the children of NPH do each day with chores, school, sports, and sharing meals
- Develop meaningful relationships where language and culture have no boundaries
- Dive into the emotions of what it means to be a woman in various environments, professions, and cultures

Cost: \$850 per person*

Cost includes:

- On-site accommodations and meals at NPH
- Transportation to and from the NPH home/airport
- NPH USA interpreter and guide
- Traveler's insurance
- Background check
- Day Trip Excursions*

*Price **does not** include air travel, outside meals or optional attraction costs. All excursions are contingent on our ability to travel safely outside of the home.

Do not book air travel until after contacting us (see below) to receive instructions regarding flights.

Payment Schedule

- \$400 deposit due September 18, 2019
- Remaining balance and traveler forms due October 16, 2019

Register online at
nphusa.org/honduras2019-Women

For more information, please contact Heather Canto at
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travel@nphusa.org.



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.



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