



# Malawi



*"There comes a point in a person's life when you start asking yourself: what difference am I making in this world? I decided to put my time into something worthwhile."*

- Gayle Harrod

# WELCOME TO THE WARM HEART OF AFRICA

## Introduction

2014 marked the 50th anniversary of Malawi's independence from the United Kingdom (UK) and the establishment of one of the peaceful nations in Africa. Malawi is not only the warm heart of Africa, but also the genuinely friendly safe, and in many ways undiscovered heart of Africa-an exclusive destination that is just that little bit different from its better-known neighbors.

It's a place where tourists seem to be travelers. Typically, they are visitors who already know Africa but now seek a more varied and altogether broader experience. In fact, Malawi's unique selling point is the sheer variety of things to see and do in a comparatively confined area.

There are many ethnic tribes that also offer opportunities for visitors to experience the unique Malawi culture by taking part in the various tribal festivals. The most notable include

- The Kulamba ceremony among the Chewa people which takes place in August
- The Umthetho among the Ngoni in August
- The Gonapamuhanya festival in September
- Umhlango wa Maseko (Ntcheu)
- The Muhlakho wa Alhomwe in October
- Chiwanja cha Ayao for Yao festivals in the Eastern Region of Malawi beginning July to October.

Whether one is arriving on business, Malawi is a place that visitors always want to return to, and for those posted to Malawi from overseas, it is a place they don't ever seem to want to leave.

Communication between the different groups is facilitated with Chichewa throughout the country. Malawi's economy is predominantly agricultural but there have been recent successful diversification in mining agro-processing and tourism. The average Malawian has a very low income and very little access to education beyond primary years.



## Location and Size

Zomba District, our common home, represents a place of dreams, hopes, and opportunities. Zomba District Council, together with various development partners, aims at providing an enabling environment for men, women, girls, and boys to realize their potential and meet their social and economic endeavors.



Zomba District covers an area of 2,580 km<sup>2</sup>, representing about 3% of the total land area of Malawi. It is located on latitude 15.3860S and longitude 35.3188E southeast of Malawi about 70km from Blantyre City to the south. It lies 49.4km from Liwonde Town to the east and some 333.2km south-southeast from Lilongwe, the capital city. The district shares boundaries with Machinga District to the North, Balaka District to the Northwest, Mulanje and Phalombe Districts to the South, Chiradzulu and Blantyre Districts to the Southwest, and the Republic of Mozambique to the East. The main natural features are the Zomba Plateau, Lake Chilwa, and the Shire Valley. The district is bounded by Lake Chilwa to the east, the Shire valley to the west, Zomba-Malosa Forest Reserve to the North, and Namadzi River marks the southern boundary of the endeavors.

The district has Zomba City, an independent local government, and the former Capital of Malawi, within its boundaries. The district is sub-divided into seven Traditional Authorities (TAs), with nine major trading centres and 1,561 villages in its jurisdiction. The location of Zomba is strategic in that it provides certain benefits or proximity advantages to the people of Zomba and the surrounding districts. It is located along the main road transport network connecting Lilongwe, Mangochi, Liwonde, Blantyre and Phalombe, thereby providing easy travel links to those important destinations. Zomba District forms part of the twenty-eight (28) municipalities and district councils in Malawi. The administrative for yours Glove capital of the district is Zomba, which is the aware program home base for your Globe aware programs.

The Globe aware is located at GVH Mtwiche, T/A Malamia northeast of Zomba district council.

The district is ranked as the third poorest in Malawi after Nsanje (76%) and Machinga (73.7%). It is estimated that 70% of the people of the district are poor, a figure which is far higher than the national average at 49%. Moreover, in terms of the ultra-poor, the proportion for Zomba District is 41.0% which compares poorly with the average for the Southern Region of 31.5% and the national average of 22.4.

The district is subdivided into seven traditional authorities namely Chikowi, Mlumbe, Mwambo, Kumtumanji, Malemia (Globe Aware office Site), Mkumbira, and the following sub-T/A's Ntholowa, M'biza, Nkagula, Ngwelero, and Nkapita Zomba district council is 4-5 hours away from the capital city Lilongwe and 1-2 hours away from Blantyre though there may be delays due to road conditions.

Globe aware works with a local grassroots organization that seeks to help fellow Malawians to improve conditions of the vulnerable and deprived through education and other integrated rural development programs and fundraising through art and craft e.g., wood carving. Their mission is to assist rural and urban dwellers in times of natural or man-made disasters by positively impacting education, health, environment, employment of women, water, and sanitation, and through cultural diversity programs.

Most of your time will be spent in one of the nearby rural villages.



## Projects and expectations

Volunteers are usually assigned to one of four primary schools, a Vocational Training School, or the Community Health Center. Potential projects include laying & molding bricks, painting, and renovations. Volunteers typically work two days a week with children, while the remaining day is divided between completing earlier projects and participating in cultural activities. Also, since schools in the community usually have a half-day on Fridays, volunteers may assist in reorganizing youth programs, such as sports, entrepreneurship, and arts and crafts, throughout the week and on weekends.



During your program, you will come across the six local languages in Malawi, Chichewa being the most spoken the official language is English. Where you go in this gorgeous country, you are more than likely to be understood. And where you are not, the real wealth of Malawi will come to your aid-for this is the warmest, friendliest nation in all of Africa. And gifted too.

**Please Note: You will walk or take a njinga moto to school or the project center. To go elsewhere such as towns and cities you will need to have to get njinga moto or walk to Nsomba bus stage at \$0.50 to and from. From this, you get minibus / public transport @ \$5 to and from Zomba Town.**

Malawi wood-carving grace Museums, art galleries, and churches around the world. You will find you can't go home without a small memento of what is sure to be your most memorable visit to Africa-Malawi is undisputed the warm heart of Africa. Loving it is inevitable. This is a different world, with a beautiful and friendly culture that welcomes visitors with open arms, especially those who are there to help and honestly experience the beauties and challenges they face daily. Don't be afraid to ask questions, share your talents, and enjoy yourself. You will also likely meet their supporters in the local community, local reverends, political officials, chiefs, and other men and women of all status levels throughout the many communities they work in.

We understand your desire to know as much as possible about the project you will be working on. It is important to understand that projects are often not set in place until about two weeks prior, as they are based on factors such as which projects were finished by the last group, what supplies are available, how many volunteers are in your group, weather conditions, the changing priorities of the community, etc., and can even change upon arrival, for an example based



on the fitness level of the specific volunteer's group and changing weather. Therefore, it's best to approach the experience with an open attitude knowing you will be working approximately 6.5 hours a day during the weekdays usually concentrated earlier in the day, and you will have a couple of hours of unstructured free time every day. Communication with your coordinator. If you find the work level is too much, or not enough, he or she will do as much as possible to work with you. Letting go of your preconceptions, opening your mind and yourself to the people of Malawian will ensure that your experience is meaningful.

## Dressing

Dressing respectfully and modestly can also temper the situation. Malawi is a religious country, for girls showing knees is a very disgraceful thing to do so make sure you take long skirts, dresses, and leggings. Obviously, you should not show too much flesh such as tummy or chest. Clothes always get dirty and which to clothes turn overage due to the sand so don't take anything to get ruined.

## Culture

Malawian culture is rich, varied, and jovial. It's acceptable to laugh in many situations and contexts. Laughter is often more appropriate than other more threatening emotions like anger, frustration, etc. the people you meet might laugh in situations where you might not think laughter is appropriate, but it's a big part of the cultural experience and they mean no offense. Also, remember there are many aspects of the community that are a result of deep cultural conditioning. It can be difficult not to judge and want to change or blame. There is still sometimes physical punishment used under the adage "spare the rod spoil the child" it is possible you will see the hands of children, or their bottoms being spanked. Again, when you have the opportunity to interact, your own behavior gives a future vision to students and teachers. Being left alone with kids in a classroom: This should never happen. Our coordinator is armed with set schedules and activities, though the local government often has given very little if any curriculum.

However, on occasion, we have noticed that volunteers who really enjoy game time and social interaction seem to prefer the coordinator or local mentor called caregivers may step back and allow, for fear of overstepping any perceived desire to direct your own lessons. It is important to step up and communicate with the coordinator if you feel he is doing this to let him know you need him to give you the structure for the kid's activities. This is cultural. Many locals assume that you, coming from a background of probably richer educational resources, will have more to give in your head than anything on a piece of paper or agenda.

Women may be surprised at the extra attention they might receive in Malawi. Any calls or attention are not meant to be threatening. Such incidents are rare in Malawi in comparison to many other nations. As evidence, there are many overseas women working with NGOs in and around Zomba, Blantyre, and Lilongwe, mostly from the USA, UK, Holland, and other parts of the European Union. They have reported no major problems in this regard. Just as one would in any country under such circumstances, your body language and avoided eye contact should suffice to show disinterest. You will be working with a tight-knit local organization and community. They want to share their lives, their minds, their smiles, and their world with you. if you encounter locals speaking in their native language, don't hesitate to ask your coordinator to help you participate in the conversation. Also, we cannot emphasize enough to share your concerns with your host and coordinator EARLY so we can do something about it. we would rather fix, for example, concern about how your meal was prepared, rather than read a complaint after you leave. Talk to us!





## Accommodations

Volunteers will be accommodated in one of several modest lodges. You will have access to electricity enough to recharge your digital camera, but the government has instituted rolling blackouts.

To ensure that your work project is meaningful, smaller groups of 1 or 2 volunteers may be put in more basic accommodations or even homestays. While these may be more spartan, they enable the volunteer to feel more connected to the host community. It also allows the coordinator to dedicate more time and effort to organize a project that is both meaningful to the community and considerate of the special needs of the small groups or individuals in question.





## Food

Food choices are more limited here. The staple food in Malawi is nsima which is prepared with maize, flour, and hot water. Think of it as a sort of thickened porridge. There are a variety of toppings and sauces that can be added to nsima. Other types of foods that are commonly found are rice spaghetti, potatoes with vegetables, cabbage, tomatoes and carrots. All meals are homemade and taken at your home stay daily.



## Leisure Activities

The friendliest people in Africa. Ages-old culture, traditions, and crafts, high mountain peaks, white water rivers, and broad blue lakes. Africa's big five in magnificent natural settings. Malawi has it all, and more, you will have ample opportunity to explore the culture and local sights while in Malawi.

same activities might include a visit to the national parks, waterfalls, the beach, fisheries, pillars, dancing, and drumming.







A visit to Cape Maclear, also known as Chembe, is a picturesque town on the southern shores of Lake Malawi, Africa's third-largest lake. It's renowned for its stunning beaches, clear blue waters, and rich marine life, making it a popular destination for snorkeling, diving, and fishing enthusiasts. The area is part of Lake Malawi National Park, a UNESCO World Heritage site, due to its biodiversity, including hundreds of species of colorful cichlid fish. Cape Maclear offers a relaxed atmosphere with beachfront lodges, vibrant local culture, and opportunities to explore both on land and underwater.



### **Some of the most popular activities you can enjoy at Cape Maclear!**

- Sail
- Snorkel
- Shop
- Sunbathe
- Scuba Dive
- Kayak
- Paddle board
- Volleyball
- Hike
- Boat trip (feed the fish eagles)
- Village tour
- Explore

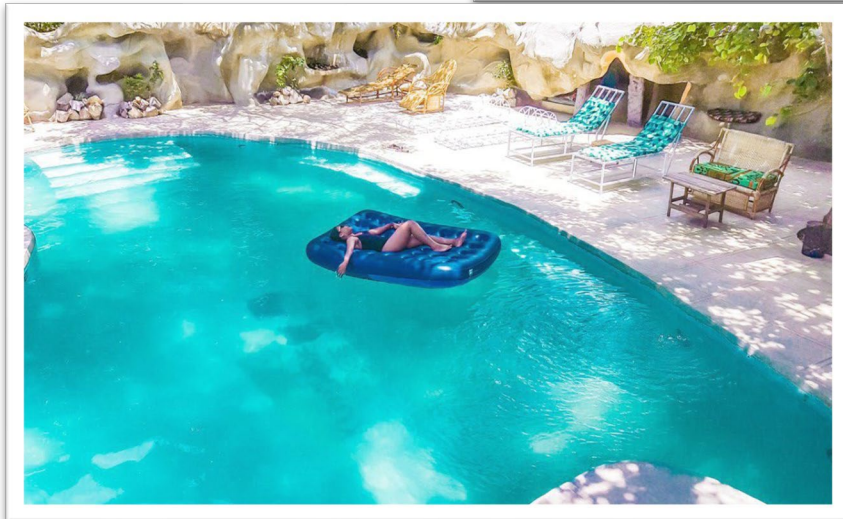
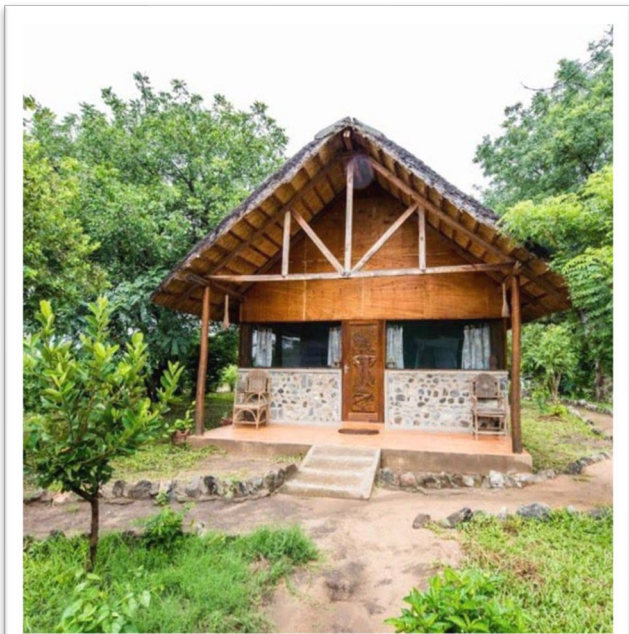




## Other optional excursions at additional cost:

### Kutchire Lodge - Liwonde National Park, Malawi

Kutchire Lodge is located on land that is inside the boundaries of Liwonde National Park Game Reserve. The Game Reserve offers what is perhaps the premier wilderness/safari experience in Malawi. Over 420 different species of wildlife are found here, including vast numbers of hippos, crocodiles, and elephants. The park also features Burchell's zebra, warthog, greater kudu, velvet monkey, baboon, impala, waterbuck, bushbuck, mongoose, and monitor lizards, to name a few. The reserve has the following options for guests to stay in chalets, tree houses, dormitories, and family rooms or camping sites.



## Laundry

For washing clothes, you can have a local volunteer to help wash your clothes. Clothes are washed by hand, and you can give an amount freely to washing clothes.

## Electricity

Electricity in this region of Malawi is highly limited, with frequent rolling blackouts occurring. Typically, power goes out around 6 pm and often does not return until early morning. While there's a chance you can charge your digital camera and other devices, availability can vary significantly among communities. Consider bringing a prong adapter, as electrical outlets in Malawi accept both types. You may need to bring either a British-style plug, which has two flat blades and one flat grounding blade, or a South African/Indian-style plug, which has two circular metal pins above a larger circular grounding pin.



## Money

Malawi's unit of currency is the kwacha. Foreign exchange can be converted at branches of the National, FDH, first merchant, NBS, Nedbank, Eco, and Standard banks and there is the change in Blantyre and Lilongwe. Credit cards are sometimes accepted in the cities and around the Lake, but the use of both foreign exchange and credit cards can be difficult outside major centers.

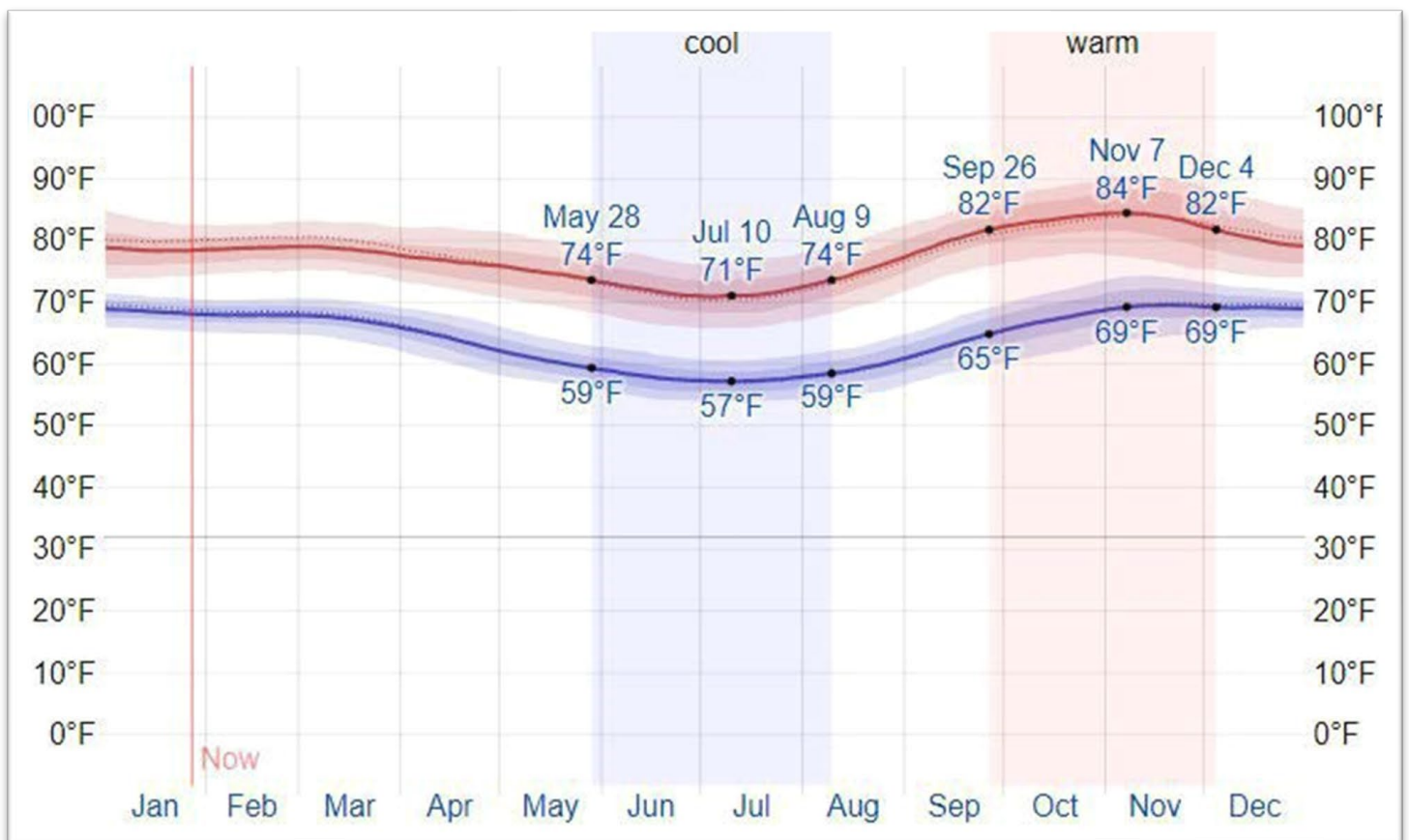
## Banking Hours

Mondays to Friday 08:00 – 15:00hrs. most banks open on Saturday mornings. Most, hotels or international Standard offer money-changing facilities.



## Weather

Zomba, Malawi, enjoys a pleasant climate year-round, thanks to its elevated location and natural surroundings. Temperatures are moderate, with daytime highs typically ranging between 20°C and 27°C (68°F to 81°F), and cooler evenings, especially during the dry season from May to October. The dry season is characterized by clear skies, lower humidity, and cooler temperatures, making it an ideal time for outdoor activities like exploring the scenic Zomba Plateau. From November to April, the rainy season brings warmer, more humid weather, accompanied by frequent showers that enhance the region's lush greenery. The consistent mild temperatures and seasonal variations make Zomba's weather both enjoyable and conducive to exploring its natural beauty throughout the year.



## Packing list

Malawi experiences a wide range of temperatures. From May to July, the weather is cooler, so it's important to pack warm clothing such as long trousers, a jacket, sweaters, shoes, and a raincoat. However, from July to November, it gets much hotter, and lighter clothing like shirts is sufficient. You may also want to carry an umbrella to protect yourself from the heat.

From the month of November – to April. It is a rainy season; it is also still warm. So, you need to have an umbrella, rain jacket, the tight shoes also is needed. Because Bhutanese people must wear traditional dress to enter a monastery, please show respect by wearing suitably conservative clothing (ex: long trousers/skirt and a tidy shirt or blouse which covers the shoulders and entire arms) when visiting such places. Remember, shoes need to be removed prior to entering the shrine room in the temples, so wearing shoes that are easy to slip on and off is useful.

Please note that the packing list is meant as a guideline. There is no single item that you can't live without for one week. Pack what you think you will need to be comfortable, but do not get preoccupied about items that you didn't bring, weren't on the list, etc. Everyone has different opinions about essential items! There is no single item that you can't live without for one week. Pack what you think you will need to be comfortable, but do not get preoccupied about items that you didn't bring, weren't on the list, etc. Everyone has different opinions about essential items!

- Work gloves
- Sunscreen
- Layered clothes for winter months
- Sun hat
- Pants for working and relaxing.
- Towel
- Wet wipes
- Comfortable walking shoes
- Flashlight
- Toilet paper/tissues or wipes (available locally but if you feel you need a particular kind)
- Toiletries and any prescription medication needed
- T-shirts
- Umbrella or rain poncho (may not be necessary check the weather before you go!)
- Socks and plenty of underwear
- Water bottle

You may enjoy bringing games or books in your free time. Blankets, towels, or a sleeping bag may help you be more comfortable, as the bedding or linens may not be what you are accustomed to. Most volunteers find the sheets and blankets completely satisfactory and feel that taking up extra luggage space isn't worth the cost or effort, though this is a personal decision. Others have brought "travel blankets" or "sleep sacks" which are much easier to pack.



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## **Your Fellow Volunteers**

You will receive a Fellow Volunteer Report attached to our "Ready, Set, Go!" email about 3 weeks before the program starts. It will include information on your fellow travelers, as well as their email so that you can start to get acquainted with them before you leave.

### **Meet your coordinator – Imedi Issa Jafari**

Imedi was an elected Ward Councilor heading the project as the program coordinator since 2014. He has worked with World Fish Centre formerly known as International Centre for Living Aquatic Resource Management (ICLARM) from 1994-to 2006 and later worked with Munnazamat Dawa Islamia (MDI) as Boarding Master from 2007-to 2014. He is a holder of the Malawi School Certificate of Education (MSCE) obtained in 2002. His hobbies are music-making friends and talking about social issues to make his community a better place to be. He loves to eat Nsima – staple food.



## Phone & Internet

Please plan to minimize phone and internet use during your short volunteer week, as it will be a busy time focused on immersing in the local culture. If you need to make calls from Malawi, be aware that while cell service is reliable, your U.S.-based phone may not work. Check with your provider before leaving to purchase an international calling/data plan, and ensure you understand what's included to avoid surprises upon your return, as roaming charges—especially for data—can be costly. You might consider renting a SIM card (for unlocked phones) or an international cell phone from the U.S. or UK before you travel, as this could save you money depending on your phone usage. Alternatively, buying a SIM card in Malawi is an option, but again, only for unlocked phones.

Keep in mind, internet access is very limited. While there are a few internet cafes in Zomba, the connection is generally slow. Your priority should be immersing in the culture, though you'll have some free time to contact home. Try to engage fully with the local life to make the most of your experience.

## Gift / Donations

At the end of your stay, you might feel inclined to give something to community hosts who have been particularly helpful or courteous. In the past, volunteers have given an empty journal decorated with a child's name or which them a thank you note. Sung them a song etc., people also enjoy seeing simple taken from homes, such as posted cards of your hometown, or photos of your family. Please be aware that bringing donations can also be awkward. In some instances, recycling donations can affect the recipient's pride negatively. This is not always the case. Do try and consider when donating used clothes, particularly those used during the program, if you felt the local community members would want them. It is best to discuss donations with the coordinator for these reasons.

There are cases that which donations are more readily accepted, however, there are often still local cultural nuances that can make the act of giving complicated. To preserve pride, please discuss how your donation can be presented to the coordinators. Many are shocked at how few supplies and material Malawian have. Class sizes are often 50 students per one teacher. You may also want to leave behind the items you used the week clothes, towels, linens.

Please note you are not expected to bring anything should you decide you do want to bring donations, you may consider toothbrushes, toothpaste, shampoo, soap, linens, kitchen utensils, flashlight with batteries, children's books, clothing—shoes, flip flops for kids, underwear, t-shirts socks, school supplies like pencils, colored pencils, markers, paint, pens, erasers, rulers, notepads, and educational toys or toys that do not require batteries—UNO, connect four, jump, ropes hockey sack, frisbees, balls, games, craft supplies, musical instruments and jersey or uniform of your International team choice and any kind, especially soccer. For the medical clinic, band aids, bandages and gauze, antibacterial cream, anti-itch cream, aspirin or ibuprofen. Also, Malawi project offers a Vocational Training program to the youth. Therefore bringing skills items for trade like carpentry and Joinery, Tailoring and Fashion design as well as fabrication and welding such items includes as work suit, helmets, goggles for welders and many more tools/equipment.

We discourage giving any more money than you are already giving to the progress and community via your program fee, Globe Aware Funds are spent on the program, expenses as opposed to giving cash donations. This helps ensure that the money is being spent in meaningful ways. We understand the good International of our volunteers. Giving cash contradicts the goal of promoting sustainability, promoting expectations that Foreigners are "made of money" and can create an atmosphere that begging may solve a community's challenges.



## Arrival & Meet Up

As you prepare for your journey to our project site, please note that it's approximately 1 hour 30 minutes from Blantyre and nearly 4 hours from Lilongwe in Malawi.

Upon arrival in Malawi, taxi transportation is available to the project site. From **Blantyre**, the cost is approximately **\$100 USD per group of 10 or \$5–10 USD per person**. From **Lilongwe**, it's around **\$30 USD per group of 10 or \$3–5 USD per person**. Please note that these prices are negotiable. While flights to the capital city (Lilongwe) are generally more affordable, **local transportation tends to be more expensive** compared to the business center of Blantyre.

We'll coordinate a meetup at 2 pm at a specified hotel based on your arrival city. The hotel address will be provided in your 'Ready, Set, Go!' email sent 30 days before your program begins

**VERY IMPORTANT NOTE:** If there are any issues that arise during your transit to your destination (last-minute flight change, missed meetup, etc.) OR DURING YOUR STAY do not hesitate to call our emergency line. Globe Aware staff members are on call 24 hours a day on weekends to help you resolve any issues or address any concerns you have during or before your program. 214-824-4562.

## Getting to Malawi from Europe and North America

Travelers from Europe and North America can reach Malawi via several major airlines. Common routes include:

- Ethiopian Airlines (via Addis Ababa)
- KLM (in partnership with Kenya Airways, via Nairobi)
- South African Airways (via Johannesburg)

### Regional Airlines Serving Malawi

For regional travel to and from Malawi, the following airlines operate regular routes:

- Malawian Airlines
- Ethiopian Airlines
- Fast Jet
- Kenya Airways
- South African Airways

### Airports in Malawi

Most international flights arrive at Lilongwe International Airport, located in Malawi's capital city. However, several regional flights—especially those from Johannesburg and Harare—land at Blantyre Airport, the gateway to the country's commercial hub in the south.

Malawi also offers domestic flights across various regions, making internal travel more accessible. With tourism on the rise, even Likoma Island now has a paved runway and a serviced airport.

### Malawian Airlines

The national carrier, Malawian Airlines, has been operational since 2014. It was established through the privatization and transformation of the country's air service and is currently managed by Ethiopian Airlines.

## Customs and Immigration

Officials try to make your arrival and departure as trouble-free as possible and baggage handling is efficient. The usual personal allowances are granted. Traveling overland Malawi has become a very popular staging post for trans-Africa travelers and it is a very good country in which to begin an African trip. Many tour operators offer packages into and out of Malawi and there is regular coach service from Johannesburg and Harare.

## Visas

All nationalities require a visa to enter Malawi, except for:

- Nationals from the Southern Africa Development Community (SADC) countries, except for those countries that, subject Malawians to a visa within SADC.
- Nationals from the Common Market for Eastern and Southern Africa (COMESA) countries, except for those countries that subject Malawi to a visa within COMESA.
- Diplomats accredited to Malawi.
- All diplomatic and services / official passport holders coming for official business and
- Other ordinary passport holders coming on official government business.

For visa application forms or [more information contacts](#) your nearest Malawi Embassy or mission or visit the Malawi immigration website: [www.immigration.Gov.mw](http://www.immigration.Gov.mw)

However, you are asked to submit your scanned photocopied passport photos. Through our email, we will attach them with our application letter and communicator with Malawi Immigration.

Application response is due in 10 days.

## Insurance

As part of your Globe Aware program, you are provided with insurance. This covers medical and even travel insurance in the event you need to cancel due to a medical-related issue. Insurance is purchased through the marketplace and will be emailed to you prior to your departure.

## Health

You should be up to date on routine vaccinations while traveling to any destination. No special vaccines are required to travel to Malawi unless you are traveling from or through a country with a high prevalence of yellow fever. For additional information on travel health in Malawi, please refer to the CDC's website at [https:// wwwnc.cdc.gov/travel/destinations/traveler/none/malawi](https://wwwnc.cdc.gov/travel/destinations/traveler/none/malawi)

## Safety and Security

No vaccinations are required but check with your personal physician prior to departure. The Queen Elizabeth Central hospital and The Zomba Central Hospital are the major hospitals. Volunteers are advised to stay together as a team and always consult us in case of any other needs/interests.

## Smart Traveler Enrollment Program (STEP)

The STEP is a free service provided by the us government to us citizens who are traveling to a foreign country. STEP allows you to enter information about [your upcoming trip abroad so that the department of State](#) can better assist you in an emergency, keep you up to date with important safety and security announcements, and help your friends and family get in touch with you in case of an emergency. The link to STEP is <https://step.state.gov/step/>

**Global Entry** is a U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP) program that allows expedited clearance for P.R.-approved low-risk travelers upon arrival in the United States. Due to sequestration, long lines have been reported at customs and immigration when coming back into the United States. Global Entry-approved travelers are able to use the automated kiosks at immigration to reduce wait times considerably. For more information, visit <http://www.globalentry.gov>

## In Case of Emergency

United States Embassy

Address: U.S. Embassy Lilongwe 16 Jomo Kenyatta Road Lilongwe 3, Malawi

Phone: +265 (0) 177 3166

Globe Aware's 24-hour phone line Please note our email is not attended all day every day so you have an emergency please use this phone number: (214) 824 4562

## Stay Involved

As you leave Malawi, you may be asking yourself, "how can I continue to help?".

### Start planning your next volunteer vacation

Are you ready for your next volunteer vacation? Many of our volunteers are forever changed by the experience and can't wait for the next one, or to visit a new, exciting place. Maybe you fell so in love with the community you visited that you would like to go back. Get a group together, explore our different destinations on our website [www.globeaware.org](http://www.globeaware.org), or return to Malawi! All returning volunteers receive 10% off our program fees!

### Other ideas to stay involved:

Join us on Facebook

Our Facebook page is [www.facebook.com/globeaware](http://www.facebook.com/globeaware) Don't forget to LIKE us and see photos of your program, continue to follow the progress of projects through other volunteers and their images.

## Fundraising

Start a fundraising campaign to support a program or project, fundraise towards your next volunteer trip, or even donate to other individuals fundraising so they can experience what you did!

## Communicate with us

[Please call us at 1 877 588 4562](#) or email us at [office@globeaware.com](mailto:office@globeaware.com) to communicate any special needs you saw, project ideas, etc. to our office. We are always happy to hear from you!



## Share your photos

Send in your photos so we can share them with other people in the same program, or people interested in going to Malawi.



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