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Long and Medium Term Voluntary programme 2024

FFN/LMTV-01 English Teaching

Summary

Due to a lack of education and properly trained teachers, the situation of underdeveloped countries like Nepal is more delicate. To educate the Nepali youth we have devised the "Volunteer Teaching Program", which includes various projects such as Teacher Development and English Teaching for public schools and Buddhist monasteries. English is an international language and is regarded as an important factor to compete & succeed in the global job market. Students at community/public schools lack proficiency in English, which can be considered as a reason for their lack of prospects. The teaching volunteers are responsible for teaching students and teachers at community and public schools, to improve their English proficiency. The English Teaching project allows children to practice their spoken English skills and develop proficiency in the English language, through which they can access other literature in the internet world.

Background

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Work

Mainly, the volunteer will be teaching English to children between 6 and 15 years of age. However, since schools are always in need of teachers, it's possible for the volunteer to also teach Math, Science and Computer Science. In Nepal school goes from 10 am to 4 pm. The volunteer will teach 3-5 classes each day, with each class lasting 45 minutes. Saturdays are holidays, and Fridays are half-holidays. When not in school, you'll share your everyday life with the host family.

Accommodations

You will live with a Nepali family close to the school, and experience their hospitality, friendliness and immerse yourself in their unique lifestyle. You'll be welcomed as a member of the family and of the local community. At least one member of the family will speak English. Nepali houses are simple, with basic facilities (squat toilet, shower, kitchen, etc). Most families DO NOT have hot showers, but most of them have western style toilets. Just don't expect to find the same facilities as in your home country. You'll get your own room and the family will respect your privacy. In order to make the most of your experience in Nepal,

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we encourage to interact and socialize as much as possible with your host family and take part in their daily activities. You'll find cities to be more similar to your country, while in the countryside many Nepalis grow their own vegetables and typically own cows, buffalos, goats or chickens. You will be served food twice a day: breakfast around 9-10 am and dinner around 7-8 pm. You'll soon realize that tea is the most popular beverage in Nepal: whenever you visit a family you'll be offered a cup.

When and for how long?

Long term volunteering lasts 2 to 5 months. It takes some time to get used to the different lifestyle, so we advise to stay for as long as possible. Programme will start from first Friday of every month.

Location:

We provide living accommodations all over Nepal. Depending on your interest and willingness, you can choose to stay in a variety of different places: in or around the Kathmandu Valley, Pokhara, Tanahun, Lamjung, Chitwan, Makwanpur or Lumbini zone. You could stay in a secluded village, where people live in a more traditional way and provide for themselves through farming, which is also a great opportunity to explore the real rural Nepal, or you could opt for a more urban and modern Nepal experience in one of the bustling and fast-growing cities, like Kathmandu or Pokhara.

What to bring

Seasonal clothing, sleeping bag, comfortable shoes, mosquito net, music player, reading material, photographs from your country. Pencils, pens, notebooks and textbooks for the kids are also greatly appreciated, and can be bought for a reasonable price in Kathmandu prior to your departure. Before the project starts, we strongly advise that you attend our 3-day orientation seminar at the Training Center in Kathmandu, which aims to provide basic knowledge about the Nepalese education system, culture, dress, food, as well as detailed information about the project, the school, Nepali language classes and much more. The orientation seminar starts on the first Monday of every month, but can be arranged according to each volunteer's travel itineraries. During the orientation you'll be staying at our dormitory in Kathmandu along with the other volunteers waiting to go to their respective placements. Every morning and evening you'll eat together with FFN staff. Also, a full day culture and heritage tour in Kathmandu is included, to visit a UNESCO World Heritage Site. Requirements: Volunteers must be at least 18 years. No formal education is required, but relevant qualifications are very much appreciated. Positive attitude, respect and an open mind are obviously very important, as well as an interest in discovering the Nepali culture.

Safety issues

We are very happy to welcome you all for your choice place even though all our long term projects are located in safe areas. You will stay with families that have hosted volunteers before, and you will be regularly in contact with FFN members. However, problems or misunderstandings may arise if you're not respectful of the culture you'll be living in. Below are some important points to

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take into consideration:

1. you might stay in places where medical facilities are not as close as you're used to so kindly bring your own medicine from your country which is very important.
2. Don't walk alone at night, and bring someone trustworthy if you ever feel unsafe.
3. Don't walk alone in forests or any other isolated areas. Be careful near rivers, as they usually have strong currents. Don't go around with strangers, or people who were not introduced by FFN or the host family. Don't carry around huge amounts of money in cash. if you lose it can be big problem.
4. Write down the contact information of the family you'll be staying with (host father's name, address and phone number) and share it with someone in your home country.
5. Avoid alcohol or drugs, as the host family might be culturally sensitive towards those things.
6. Don't enter the host family's praying room or the kitchen without permission.
7. Communicate; feel free to talk with your host family about any discomfort or problems you may have regarding your stay, room and food (tell your host family about your likes and dislikes, and let them know whether you're vegetarian or not).
8. Don't forget to tell your host family if you're planning to eat out at least 2-3 hours before
9. Don't leave lights on in your room. Resources are very scarce in Nepal.
10. Keep your room tidy and clean.
11. Ask permission to your host family before using bicycles, radios, soap, detergents, TV's or books that may be in your room (repair or fix items you may accidentally break).
12. Keep your room locked every time you're out or away from home.
13. Wash your own clothes and dish
14. Don't expect any western food when staying with your host family.
15. All modern means of communication are available in Nepal (internet, phone, etc.); prepaid mobile SIM cards are easily available, but in the countryside reception is not always great.

Fee

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Extra fee 200€/ /month - To be paid either to the local coordinator or to the FFN, covers meals and accommodation during your stay in Nepal.

Language: English

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FFN/LMTV-02 Art and Craft

Summary

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Accommodations:

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comfortable shoes, mosquito net, music player, reading material, photographs from your country. Also art related material is appreciated. Pencils, pens, notebooks and textbooks for the kids are also greatly appreciated, and can be bought for a reasonable price in Kathmandu prior to your departure. Before the project Before your project starts, we strongly advise that you attend our 3-day orientation seminar at the Training Center in Kathmandu, which aims to provide basic knowledge about the Nepalese education system, culture, dress, food, as well as detailed information about the project, the school, Nepali language classes and much more. The orientation seminar starts on the first Monday of every month, but can be arranged according to each volunteer's travel itineraries. During the orientation you'll be staying at our dormitory in Kathmandu along with the other volunteers waiting to go to their respective placements. Every morning and evening you'll eat together with FFN staff. Requirements Volunteers must be at least 18yo. No formal education is required, but relevant qualifications are very much appreciated. Positive attitude, respect and an open mind are obviously very important, as well as an interest in discovering the Nepali culture.

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Fee

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Extra fee: 200€/month for the family - To be paid either to the local coordinator or to the FFN, covers meals and accommodation during your stay with host family in Nepal.

Language: English

FFN/LMTV-03 Child Cure

Summary

Are you interested in teaching, helping and improving the lives of orphans? Our long term orphanage volunteering project is the right choice! A long history of political conflict has left many Nepali children in very unfortunate situations. At FFN, we believe it to be our responsibility to help and try to make their lives better. Through highly rewarding but emotionally challenging volunteering work you can take part in shaping a better future for those orphans.

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When and for how long?

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13. Wash your own clothes and plates.
14. Don't expect any western food when staying with your host family.
15. All modern means of communication are available in Nepal (internet, phone, etc); Prepaid mobile SIM cards are easily available, but in the countryside reception is not always great. Maximum number of volunteers Up to 2 volunteers.

Fee

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Language: English

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FFN/LMTV-04 Women Empowerment

Summary

The socio-economic status of women in Nepal is very poor. They face discrimination in every aspect of society. Most Nepali women, especially in rural areas, do not have their own identity and are generally known by their husband's identity. These women are regarded as economically unproductive and don't have any role in decision making. With this program we want to support the empowerment of women in Nepal, and help them become adequately and appropriately educated about their rights. Background Nepal is an underdeveloped country. Years of political conflict, poverty and lack of education have prevented the Nepalese people from getting the chances they deserve. At the Friendship Foundation Nepal (FFN), we believe it's our responsibility to help and try to improve those conditions, but improvements take time. To better a society you must first live in it. In order to change a country's conditions you must first experience those conditions firsthand. Only after experiencing them you can share your knowledge through teaching, sharing and interacting, which can in turn have a lasting effect on the local population. You might discover that living with a local family and adjusting to the Nepali lifestyle will have a lasting effect on you too. Work Volunteers in this project will conduct various trainings, hands-on activities, income generation and skill development workshops, documentation, etc.

Accommodations

You will live with a Nepali family close to the school, and experience their hospitality, friendliness and immerse yourself in their unique lifestyle. You'll be welcomed as a member of the family and of the local community. At least one member of the family will speak English. Nepali houses are simple, with basic facilities (squat toilet, shower, kitchen, etc). Most families DO NOT have hot showers, but most of them have western style toilets. Just don't expect to find the same facilities as in your home country. You'll get your own room and the family will respect your privacy. In order to make the most of your experience in Nepal, we encourage to interact and socialise as much as possible with your host family and take part in their daily activities. You'll find cities to be more similar to your country, while in the countryside many Nepalese grow their own vegetables and typically own cows, buffalos, goats or chickens. You will be served food twice a day: breakfast around 9-10 am and dinner around 7-8 pm. You'll soon realize that tea is the most popular beverage in Nepal: whenever you visit a family you'll be offered a cup.

When and for how long?

Long term volunteering lasts 2 to 5 months. It takes some time to get used to the different lifestyle, so we advise to stay for as long as possible. Camps start on the first Monday of every month.

Location: We provide living accommodations all over Nepal. Depending on your interest and willingness, you can choose to stay in a variety of different places: in or around the Kathmandu Valley, Pokhara, Tanahun, Lamjung, Chitwan, Makwanpur or Nawalparasi. You could stay in a secluded village, where people live in a more traditional way and provide for themselves through farming, which is also a great opportunity to explore the real rural Nepal, or you could opt for a

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Requirements: Volunteers must be at least 18years. No formal education is required, but relevant qualifications are very much appreciated. Positive attitude, respect and an open mind are obviously very important, as well as an interest in discovering the Nepali culture.

Safety issues: Nepal is a very safe country, and at the moment there is NO political conflict. Eve during the conflict, Nepal was ever unsafe for volunteers; we hosted several volunteers from around the world during that period. All our long term projects are located in safe areas. You will stay with families that have hosted volunteers before, and you will be regularly in contact with FFN members. However, problems or misunderstandings may arise if you're not respectful of the culture you'll be living in. Below are some important points to take into consideration:

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FFN/LMTV-05 Computer Science

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Fee

Office registration fee: 250€ - To be paid at the FFN office, covers airport pick up and drop off, 3 days orientation in Kathmandu, transportation from Kathmandu to the camp and back.

Extra fee: 200€/month – directly pay to the host family for three meals a day

Language: English

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FFN/LMTV-06 Waste Management

Summary

Waste management has become a real problem for Nepal. The country lacks a proper education on the issue, and people are used to throwing trash around without regard for the environment. FFN instituted Waste Management programs with the purpose of raising the issue and educating Nepali people on the benefits of correct waste management, and achieving the goal of a clean Nepal by teaching them about composite and recycling.

Background:

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Accommodations:

You will live with a Nepali family close to the office, and experience their hospitality, friendliness and immerse yourself in their unique lifestyle. You'll be welcomed as a member of the family and of the local community. At least one member of the family will speak English. Nepali houses are simple, with basic facilities (squat toilet, shower, kitchen, etc.). Most families DO NOT have hot showers, but most of them have western style toilets. Just don't expect to find the same facilities as in your home country. You'll get your own room and the family will respect your privacy. In order to make the most of your experience in Nepal, we encourage to interact and socialize as much as possible with your host family and take part in their daily activities. You'll find cities to be more similar to your country, while in the countryside many Nepalese grow their own vegetables and typically own cows, buffalos, goats or chickens. You will be served food twice a day: breakfast around 9-10 am and dinner around 7-8 pm. You'll soon realize that tea is the most popular beverage in Nepal: whenever you visit a family you'll be offered a cup.

When and for how long?

Long term volunteering lasts 2 to 5 months. It takes some time to get used to the different lifestyle, so we advise to stay for as long as possible. Camps start the first Friday of every month. Location We provide living accommodations all over Nepal. Depending on your interest and willingness, you can choose to stay in a variety of different places: in or around the Kathmandu Valley, Pokhara, Tanahun, Lamjung, Chitwan, Makwanpur or Nawalparasi. You could stay in a secluded village, where people live in a more traditional way and provide for themselves through farming, which is also a great opportunity to explore the real

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rural Nepal, or you could opt for a more urban and modern Nepal experience in one of the bustling and fast-growing cities, like Kathmandu or Pokhara. What to bring Seasonal clothing, sleeping bag, comfortable shoes, mosquito net, music player, reading material, photographs from your country. Material such as pens, pencils, notebooks and textbooks for local kids would be greatly appreciated, and can be bought for a reasonable price in Kathmandu before departing for the camp. Before the project Before your project starts, we strongly advise that you attend our 3-day orientation seminar at the Training Center in Kathmandu, which aims to provide basic knowledge about the Nepalese education system, culture, dress, food, as well as detailed information about the project, the school, Nepali language classes and much more. The orientation seminar starts on the first Monday of every month, but can be arranged according to each volunteer's travel itineraries. During the orientation you'll be staying at our dormitory in Kathmandu along with the other volunteers waiting to go to their respective placements. Every morning and evening you'll eat together with FFN staff. Also, a full day culture and heritage tour in Kathmandu is included, to visit a UNESCO World Heritage Site. Requirements Volunteers must be at least 18yo. No formal education is required, but relevant qualifications are very much appreciated. Positive attitude, respect and an open mind are obviously very important, as well as an interest in discovering the Nepali culture. Safety issues Nepal is a very safe country, and at the moment there is NO political conflict. Even during the conflict, Nepal was ever unsafe for volunteers; we hosted several volunteers from around the world during that period. All our long term projects are located in safe areas. You will stay with families that have hosted volunteers before, and you will be regularly in contact with FFN members. However, problems or misunderstandings may arise if you're not respectful of the culture you'll be living in. **Below are some important points to take into consideration:**

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