



Intern Handbook

Mission Statement

HEART and our partners are empowering current and future generations of Kenyan people through disease prevention education and economic development. This is accomplished through Christian compassion, health interventions and resources as we promote physical, spiritual and emotional health.

HEART - Health Education Africa Resource Team

HEART is a faith-based non-profit 501 (c) 3 organization that is
“Empowering the people of Africa to survive the HIV/AIDS pandemic.”

Since our official start in 2000, HEART has had eleven years of explosive growth. In those eleven years, over 680 volunteer team members have travelled to Kenya to help us accomplish our goals.

HEART has saturated rural Kenya with disease prevention education messages combating the spread of HIV/AIDS, TB, Malaria, and Typhoid. The train-the-trainer approach to teaching the facts and separating out the myths of HIV in a free exchange of ideas has been phenomenally successful. We have also launched sustainable micro-enterprise projects which empowers those affected by the disease to care for themselves and the orphaned and vulnerable children of their families and villages.

HEART has developed a competent, professional Kenyan staff and the work continues year around, at times without any US staff.

You will mostly likely be involved in several of our programs although your project will focus on one program. For an overview of HEART programs, please visit www.africaheart.org.

Vickie Winkler, RN – HEART Founder/Executive Director

The network that now facilitates the work of HEART was established over four decades, beginning in the period from 1979-83, when the founder was living in Kenya and serving as a medical missionary with her husband Kenneth Winkler.

Upon her return to the United States, Vickie Winkler, a Registered Nurse, worked in Public Health for Placer County, in California. She continued to serve her Kenyan “family”, returning numerous times between 1985 and 2000, conducting health workshops and building relationships throughout the country. Mrs. Winkler’s constant awareness of the need for grass-

roots level education and income generating activities to combat the HIV/AIDS epidemic in rural Kenya led her to the founding of HEART in February of 2000. When her husband died of cancer in 2004, Mrs. Winkler moved to Kenya full-time to devote herself to HEART ministries and to the care of those infected or affected with HIV.

Trip Preparation

It is the desire of HEART to bring in interns annually in partnership with teams to help with projects, accomplish their own project for HEART, and bring energy, life, and new ideas. It is our hope that this manual, in combination with the FAQ section, will get you well on your way. After thoroughly reading this material if you have additional questions, please contact the Intern Coordinator Katelyn Winslow (katelynwinslow@africaheart.com).

Internship Duration and Cost

Interns are required to serve with HEART in Kenya for at least 4 weeks, but are encouraged to stay 8 – 12 weeks. This allows enough time for the intern to accomplish a project specific to their interests and abilities, as well as tag along side of teams and work with them as they travel to slums, WEEP centers, upcountry, and more.

The estimated total cost for an internship is \$5500 depending on the time of year that you travel, the length of your internship, and the price of your airline ticket. (June, July, August and December are high season for flights.)

This total is based on the following estimates:

- Airfare: \$1200 - \$2800
- Program Fee: \$1500 per month
 - This fee includes housing, food (2 meals per day), bottled water, local transportation, 3 day - 2 night safari, and project funds for the project you will accomplish.
- Visa: \$50
- Travel insurance: \$75 - \$100

This estimate does not include immunizations, passport fees, personal needs, souvenirs or meals eaten out at restaurants. We recommend \$200/month for spending money. You can also raise extra project funds to go toward the project you will be accomplishing while in Kenya with HEART. See HEART Guide to Fundraising on our website for helpful hints.

Intern Project

Each intern will accomplish a project based on HEART's current needs and the skills and interests of the intern. In the past interns have worked with the WEEP women on developing long-term business plans, made a presentation to be used for HEART fundraising for the Freedom for Girls Project, designed and authored newsletters for HEART's three main projects (Women's Equality Empowerment Project, Kids for School, and Freedom for Girls), and organized a large youth event. Interns have interests ranging from Intercultural Studies to

Business and Marketing. Whether your passion is medicine or photography, there is a place in the HEART internship program for you.

In addition to an individual project, interns have the privilege of taking part in many of HEART's projects. Sometimes this includes travel to various upcountry locations in Kenya, various slums, safari, and maybe even Mombasa. Interns often help with health education seminars in schools both upcountry and in slums, as well as help with basic office organization around the HEART Lodge in Nairobi. Interns also typically help the kitchen staff wash dishes when there are large teams.

Devotions are Monday through Friday from 7:45-8:00 A.M. with all HEART staff and HEART teams. Interns are not only expected to attend, but are encouraged to participate often by leading devotions a few times. The interns also meet weekly as a group with the intern coordinator to discuss a devotional book they read while at HEART. This is a great opportunity for interns to grow together as a team, as well as be challenged and encouraged in their individual walks with God.

HEART longs to see interns grow spiritually, emotionally, intellectually, experientially, and in character during his or her time in Kenya, so we provide various opportunities for growth in all areas. We strive to keep our interns busy with work (and fun!), so expect a memorable stay in Kenya.

Trip Preparation Flow Chart

Upon deciding to join us in this exciting ministry, the following flow chart will help you with your planning...

- 1) Go to the HEART website at www.africaheart.org and the intern application and intern forms (including intern covenant, photo release, etc). You will find these forms under "Forms and Guides" on the home page. Fill out the application and forms and email them to the Intern Coordinator Katelyn Winslow (katelynwinslow@africaheart.com) and to Jen Friel (jenfriel@africaheart.com) in the US Office. Also, mail them to Jen Friel at...

**HEART - Intern
PO Box 631964
Highlands Ranch, CO 80163-1964**

- 2) Applications are due March 1st the year of your proposed summer internship period. You will be informed via email once your application has been received. The status of your application will be confirmed March 15th via email.
- 3) Upon acceptance into the internship program...
 - ♥ Confirm your acceptance by sending a copy of your proposed flight itinerary to Katelyn Winslow (katelynwinslow@africaheart.com) and Jen Friel (jenfriel@africaheart.com) by

April 15th. In addition to your proposed itinerary, send a signed copy of the Intern Handbook Agreement Form to Jen Friel in the Colorado office.

- Contact Katelyn Winslow or Jen Friel with any questions regarding the process of acquiring airline tickets **before April 15th**. You can purchase them through an on-line service such as Expedia or you can choose to use a travel agent. Please see the information on page 7 of this handbook for more information.

- ♥ As soon as you book your flight itinerary, schedule a consultation with a travel doctor regarding immunizations. You will need to purchase your malaria medication one month before your departure. (This is because certain insurance agencies will only pay for 30 days of malaria medication at a time.)

- ♥ This is also a good time to review the packing list and contact HEART to determine what you should bring with you in way of HEART supplies. We request you to use one suitcase for your personal needs and one to transport supplies to Kenya on HEART's behalf. Shipping into Kenya is very difficult, and this willingness on the part of our volunteers is so very much appreciated! However, we understand that more space is necessary for a 4-12 week internship; so use the space you need, and contact Katelyn Winslow or Jen Friel regarding supplies that you can bring on HEART's behalf.

- ♥ Check the expiration date on your passport. If it will expire within 6 months of your departure date from Kenya you will want to renew it. Keep in mind that acquiring a new passport can take up to 6-10 weeks. You may obtain the information for acquiring a passport by going to www.travel.state.gov/passport_services.html.

- ♥ Your internship fee of \$1500/month is due two weeks prior to your arrival to Jen Friel in the Colorado office.

- ♥ If you are going to do a fund raising project for your internship, we encourage you to get started early. We have included a fundraising packet on our website, under "Forms and Guides" for your use. It provides you with a sample letter to give you some ideas of how to approach potential donors and outlines the steps you will need to take to get the checks from the donors to HEART. Additionally, if you are going to raise additional funds for your plane ticket, we would also encourage you to start early.

- ♥ Once your plane ticket is purchased, purchase travel insurance (purchase at time of booking to maximize coverage) and forward a copy of your policy to Jen Friel at the Colorado office (jenfriel@africaheart.com) by June 1st or July 15th, respective to your internship period.
 - This insurance can be acquired through World Access at www.worldaccess.com (1-800-284-8300) or another company of your choice. Cost for the insurance is approximately \$75- \$100 per traveler. The rate depends on several factors, and

covers trip cancellation (if purchased within 14 days of purchasing airline ticket), lost luggage, accidents and illness.

- Other companies you can purchase travel insurance with are International Medical Group at www.imglobal.com or Travel Guard at www.travelguard.com. If you have further questions about how or where to purchase travel insurance, contact Katelyn Winslow.

- ♥ Secure crisp bills from the bank by June 1st or July 15th, respective to your internship period. You will need \$50 (issued after 2003) for your visa. Additionally, if you are bringing cash, the exchange rate will be better if you have \$50 or \$100 bills. These bills must be issued after 2003, or they will not be accepted in Kenya.

- ♥ All interns are required to have a credit card. This is to have available in case of emergency. Call your credit card company before your departure to explain that there may be activity on your card in the countries you are traveling to. It is good to have a back-up plan in the event your credit card is not accepted while traveling.

- ♥ Confirm your flight 3 days (72 hours) prior to departure to assure that no last minute changes have been made to the flight schedule. On the day of the flight, assure you have completed your necessary documents and arrive at the airport 2-3 hours prior to departure.

Internship Deadlines

- **March 1** – *Application, Resume, Recommendations, and Intern Forms (including Liability Release Form, Medical Questionnaire, Intern Covenant, Photo Release Form, Copy of Photo Page of Passport, Copy of Visa Application) Due*
- **March 15** – *Application Status Revealed*
- **April 15** – *Copy of Flight Itinerary and Signed Copy of Intern Handbook Agreement Form Due*
- **June 1/July 15** – *\$1500/month Internship Fee and Copy of Travel Insurance Due. Also, secure crisp bills from bank and call credit card company if planning on using a credit card.*

HEART Contact Information

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Required Travel Documentation

PASSPORT

U.S. passport must be valid at least six months or longer beyond the dates of your trip.

VISA

Your visa will be obtained at the Nairobi airport. Acquiring the visa requires presentation of...

- 1 Visa application form (available on the HEART website under “Forms and Guides”)
- \$50 fee – the bill can be issued no earlier than 2003 and should be clean and crisp.

Required HEART Intern Forms

All forms are available online at www.africaheart.org. All intern forms must be emailed to Katelyn Winslow (katelynwinslow@africaheart.com) and Jen Friel (jenfriel@africaheart.com) and mailed to the Colorado office by **March 1st**. Please keep one copy of all forms for your records.

- Application Form
- Resume
- Two recommendations
- Confidential Medical Questionnaire (Also, bring a copy to Kenya.)
- Liability Release Form
- Intern Covenant
- Video/Photo Release Form
- Copy of the photo page of your passport (*Also, bring a copy to Kenya. Carry the copy separate from your passport. While in-country, you will be required to carry the copy of your passport with you at all times. Your original passport will be kept in the HEART safe.*)
- Copy of Visa Application (*Take original visa application with you to Kenya. If you need advice on how to complete the visa application, contact Katelyn at katelynwinslow@africaheart.com.*)

Accommodations and Food

While in Kenya, you will be staying in the Main House at the HEART Lodge, which is quite comfortable and truly feels like home. You will be sharing a room with a maximum of 3 other interns. The interns also share a bathroom with a toilet, sink, and shower. Although there is running water, HEART does its best to conserve water by only using it during certain hours of the day (6am-10am and 6pm-10pm). Water is precious here in Kenya!

Two meals per day are prepared and eaten family style in the dining hall. HEART has a chef and pastry chef, and the meals at HEART are very good with many of our guests asking for the recipes. The Main House also has a full kitchen, and you can purchase lunch items when not eating at one of the HEART projects.

We suggest you pack some power bars for lunch and/or a snack (i.e., Cliff bars, granola bars, and trail mix) throughout the day, as often we do not stop for lunch. However, you will have an opportunity to buy snacks at a local supermarket as well, which are safe to eat, and may prove more convenient than packing several weeks' worth of snacks.

When working up country, you will be given accommodations in the homes of the villagers. HEART's unique approach of having the US and Kenyan teams hosted in villagers' homes has been a bridge to building real friendships throughout the nation of Kenya. Meals will be prepared by the village hosts, consisting of vegetables and delicious traditional foods. It is important to partake of at least some of their food when offered a plate. Please let us know if there are foods you cannot eat.

When on safari, you will stay at a game park lodge, where a tasty buffet is available for all three meals.

Travel

You will fly into Nairobi, Kenya Kenyatta International Airport: airport code NBO. Depending on your departure city, you can anticipate an 18 - 24 hour flight journey with a layover in Europe, making the trip about a 30 hour journey.

Booking Flights

You can purchase your airline tickets on your own through Expedia or a similar online service or you can choose to go through a travel agent. If you need a recommendation on a travel agent we would suggest either of the two listed below. Both agents are familiar with missionary rates and will do their absolute best to get you the best rate possible.

- Regal Travel by Design, Nancy and Ron Thaxton, 1-866-744-5089, regaltravelbydesign@gmail.com
- CKIM Group, Inc., Karin Patrick, 1-800-649-5701, karinpatrick@ckimgroup.com

Please submit your proposed itinerary to Jen Friel and Katelyn Winslow for approval before you purchase the tickets. This way, we can help you find someone to travel with if you prefer not to travel alone. Please note, HEART strongly suggests that your flight arrives in Kenya in the evening for the safety of our staff and yourself. This also helps you to recover from jet lag quicker and easier.

International Flight Check-In and Reconfirmation

We encourage HEART interns to arrive at the airport 2-3 hours before departure. International check-in is usually 2 hours prior to departure. The airline is allowed to cancel your reservation if you do not meet the required check-in time. Reconfirm all flights 72 hours prior to departure - both before departure from the US and departure from Kenya.

Baggage Allowance

Baggage allowance may differ between airlines. This information can be obtained from the airlines website. HEART requests that you donate the space of one of your checked bags to transport HEART supplies (office supplies, donated goods etc.). Upon your return you will have space to bring your souvenirs and artifacts back with you. We may request you to bring HEART items back to the States, if you have space (not required).

Packing Considerations

Dress Code

Kenya is a society where business casual dress is typical. To assure that HEART is always represented in a professional and culturally appropriate manner, the following dress code is requested:

- ♥ Women: Long dresses/skirts (knee length and lower, preferably mid-calf length). You will be walking on uneven terrain which makes flowing/loose styled skirts easier to maneuver in and gives you a more modest, graceful appearance.
- ♥ Men: Dress slacks and shirts. Well-trimmed hair and beard.

Please bring long sleeve shirts and/or blouses if you have tattoos. We request you to remove nose, lip and tongue piercings. Sunday church services are formal, so you will need to wear slacks/collared-shirt and tie for men and a nice dress/skirt for women.

You will want to bring casual outfits, pants, and a swimsuit while on Safari, at the HEART Compound, or on casual outings. Capris, pants, or jeans are appropriate for women. Please also bring one outfit that is a bit more dressed up for a possible formal dinner that you might be invited to attend.

HEART does have washing facilities (washing machine, detergent, and line dry) at no additional charge. It is a good idea to bring a couple of weeks' worth of clothes; then do laundry every other week.

Caution

Bring less expensive watches and jewelry and avoid wearing diamond rings or any ostentatious jewelry during village and slum work. Please do not be offended if we ask you to remove jewelry or change outfits for any particular occasion. Men will be asked to remove earrings while ministering in the village.

Other Considerations

As an intern, you will be living in the Main House, where there are areas to recharge electronics. Most commercial grade converters/adapters do not survive the interrupted 240 watt service in Nairobi. Please check to be sure that your laptop and other electronics can survive this voltage before coming.

While away from the lodge, you will need to carry Kleenex and hand sanitizer (or Wet Wipes) with you. Some of the places we work will not have plumbing or running water. You will want to carry this in a small bag or backpack.

Bed nets are available to rent at HEART for \$5 or purchase for \$10. They are made by the WEEP women. You can choose to purchase the pop-up nets in the U.S. for approximately \$60. These will fit over the upper part of your body. Most interns find they do not need a net, but the

choice is up to you. As an intern, HEART will provide pillows/blankets/nets for any trips upcountry.

Packing Tips

1. Pack light. Chances are you will have to carry what you pack.
2. Tightly secure any items that may come open while traveling. In checked bags, put containers with liquid items in zip lock gallon bags. Double bagged is even better!
3. Use older luggage. It is not uncommon to be damaged in route.
4. It is highly recommended that you carry a change of clothes with you on the plane, appropriate for field work. Sometimes luggage gets lost and/or delayed.
5. When traveling for overnight stays (which can be 2-4 nights) you will need a smaller bag – consider this when choosing your carry-on (or pack an extra small duffel bag).
6. At the lodge there will be areas to charge electronic equipment such as cameras.

Taking Care of Valuables

Keep extra money, airline tickets and your passport in the safe on the HEART Compound and carry a copy of your passport at all times. All major credit cards are accepted in Kenya and most ATMs accept Visa and MasterCard. You may want to keep money in a pouch that attaches to your body and keep it under your clothes but easily available. Be careful about carrying money in a backpack or camera case. Also, do not leave any valuables including cameras, money, brief cases, backpacks or boxes in the vehicles unless someone stays with the vehicle.

Generic Packing List

- Toiletries
 - Shampoo/conditioner
 - Razor
 - Body Wash
 - Deodorant
 - Contact lens supplies
 - Toothbrush and toothpaste
 - Brush/comb/hair ties
 - Feminine hygiene items
- Hand wipes/Antibacterial hand sanitizer
- Kleenex
- Sunscreen and sunburn remedies
- Insect repellent (DEET 30-35%)
- Personal medicines
 - Tylenol (pain medication)
 - Anti-diarrheal meds
 - Antacid/Pepto-Bismol
 - Allergy tabs
- Prescription drugs (pack in carry-on)
- Sandals
- Closed-toed, non-skid shoes that you don't mind getting dirty, potentially ruined
- Camera
- Photos of family/city/country
- Notebook, journal, and pens
- Bible
- Small snacks for travel
- Umbrella
- Jacket
- Hat or sun visor
- Sunglasses
- Flashlight
- Inexpensive watch with alarm
- Long sleeve shirt to prevent insect bites
- Clothing for both hot and cool weather
- Small neck pillow
- Bed net (details above)
- Small gift for host family (Consider: candle, lotion, writing pens, scarves, handkerchiefs, wind-up flashlight, etc.)

Other packing recommendations for interns...

- Laptop – *you will need one to accomplish your project and HEART has wireless*
- Pens – *these are hard to come by and super valuable in Kenya*
- Waterproof jacket – *it tends to rain spontaneously!*
- Layers – *the weather can range from rainy and cool in Nairobi to very hot upcountry, so bring clothing that you can layer and you don't mind getting dirty*
- Business casual clothing – *for office days or meetings at the HEART compound*
- Semi-formal clothing – *for special occasions or more formal dinners*
- Refillable water bottle – *with mouthpiece is preferred for long, bumpy car rides*
- Camera – *you will want to take photos*
- USB – *this comes in handy when working around the office*
- Moistened facial wipes – *great for trips upcountry*

Immunizations

The Center for Disease Control (CDC) recommends the following (as appropriate for age):

- Hepatitis A (Requires two immunizations for adults)
- Hepatitis B (Requires three immunizations for adults)
- Typhoid (optional)
- Yellow fever
- Meningitis (optional)
- Malaria precautionary medication (highly recommended)
- As needed: booster doses for tetanus diphtheria, measles, and a one-time dose of polio vaccine for adults.

See your doctor, local County Health Department Travel Clinic or independent clinic (the full hepatitis series, with boosters, requires 6 months) before your trip to allow time for immunizations to take effect. Please check with you insurance to see if travel immunizations are a covered benefit under your policy. Your insurance may cover some of the required immunizations reducing your out-of-pocket costs.

Health Precautions

The information in this section is from the Center for Disease Control, website. Ask your doctor and check the CDC web sites for the most up-to-date information www.cdc.gov/travel/.

Food and waterborne diseases are the number one cause of illness in travelers. Travelers' diarrhea can be caused by viruses, bacteria, or parasites, which are found throughout the region and can contaminate food or water. Infections may cause diarrhea and vomiting (*E. coli*, *Salmonella*, cholera, and parasites), fever (typhoid fever and toxoplasmosis), or liver damage (hepatitis). Make sure your food and drinking water are safe. (See below.)

Malaria is a preventable infection that can be fatal if left untreated. Prevent infection by taking prescription antimalarial drugs and protecting yourself against mosquito bites (see below).

Travelers to East Africa should take one of the following antimalarial drugs: doxycycline, or

Malarone™. Your risk of malaria may be high in these countries, including cities. For detailed information on malaria-risk areas and antimalarial drugs, see Malaria Information for Travelers to East Africa.

A certificate of yellow fever vaccine is recommended for entry into Kenya and other East African countries. For detailed information, see Comprehensive Yellow Fever Vaccination Requirements.

Dengue, filariasis, leishmaniasis, onchocerciasis, trypanosomiasis (sleeping sickness), and Rift Valley fever are diseases carried by insects that also occur in this region. Protecting yourself against insect bites will help to prevent these diseases. Schistosomiasis, a parasitic infection, is found in fresh water in the region. Do not swim in fresh water (except in well-chlorinated swimming pools) in these countries. (For more information, please see the Swimming Precautions on the Making Travel Safe page.)

Because motor vehicle accidents are a leading cause of injury among travelers, walk and drive defensively. HEART Kenyan drivers are excellent and we will do everything we can to make you safe.

To Stay Healthy

- Wash hands often with soap and water.
- Drink only bottled or boiled water, or carbonated (bubbly) drinks in cans or bottles. Avoid tap water, fountain drinks, and ice cubes. HEART provides bottled water and ice cubes that are made from bottled water at the HEART lodge.
- Eat only thoroughly cooked food or fruits and vegetables. Fresh fruits, vegetables, and salads served at the HEART Lodge are safe to eat. Ask the HEART staff member traveling with you when eating out, if in question of safe foods. **Remember: boil it, cook it, peel it, or forget it.**
- Take your malaria prevention medication before, during, and after travel, as directed.
- Protect yourself from insects by using repellents (applied sparingly at 4-hour intervals) and mosquito nets, and wearing long-sleeved shirts and long pants from dusk through dawn.
- To prevent fungal and parasitic infections, keep feet clean and dry, and do not go barefoot or wear open sandals upcountry or in the slums.
- Don't eat food purchased from street vendors.
- Don't drink beverages with ice, except at restaurants catering to tourists.
- Don't handle animals (especially monkeys, dogs, and cats) to avoid bites and serious diseases.
- Don't swim in fresh water. Salt water is usually safe.

After You Return Home

Continue taking your antimalarial drug for 4 weeks (doxycycline) or seven days (Malarone™) after leaving the risk area. Travelers who become ill with a fever or flu-like illness while traveling in a malaria-risk area and up to 1 year after returning home should seek prompt medical attention and should tell the physician their travel history.

Country Information

For information about Kenya, please review the “About Kenya” section of our website at www.africaheart.org. You may also want to visit www.travel.yahoo.com/t/africa/kenya/lp_culture.html or www.Lonelyplanet.com.

U.S. Embassy in Kenya

American Citizen Services hours of operation are Mon-Thurs 1:00pm-3:00 pm. On Friday, it is open from 8:00am-10:00am. The Consular Section is closed on the last Wednesday of each month.

The U.S. Embassy is closed to the public on all Kenyan and American National holidays.

American Citizen Services Consular Section U.S. Embassy P. O. Box 606
Village Market, 00621 Nairobi, Kenya
Tel: 254-020-375-3704 Fax: 254-020-363-6410 Email: kenya_acs@state.gov

You will be asked for your passport #, date of birth and other information several weeks prior to your departure so that HEART can register you at the US Embassy. You will not need to do this registration yourself.

Available Information

- Warnings from the US Embassy about traveling to Kenya can be found at: www.kenyaembassy.com
- Passport: www.travel.state.gov/passport_services.html
- U.S. State Department Consular Affairs and Foreign Entry Requirements: www.travel.state.gov
- Center for Disease Control: www.cdc.gov/travel/
- World Time Zones: www.worldtimeserver.com/
- Currency Converter: www.oanda.com/converter/classic?user=pathfinder2
- Embassy of the Republic of Kenya (in the U.S.) www.kenyaembassy.com
- More about Kenya:
 - www.lonelyplanet.com
 - www.travel.yahoo.com/t/africa/kenya/lp_culture.html
 - www.nationmedia.com/dailynation (Daily Nation – Kenyan Newspaper)
- Previous interns and intern projects: www.africaheart.org

Further Questions?

Email Intern Coordinator Katelyn Winslow at katelynwinslow@africaheart.com. Looking forward to having you join us on this journey!

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