

What makes our programs different?

WorldStrides Camps International programs offer a unique kind of growth experience: They take students to far corners of the globe, typically in locales facing significant obstacles and opportunities. In a camp-style environment, students live among the locals and steep themselves in their chosen service experiences. It's rustic and real.

The learning objectives are built by the students themselves (with guidance from their teachers and tour leaders), and they own the responsibility for meeting them, too. "Why did you decide to join the expedition?" "What strengths/skills do you feel you bring to the expedition group?" "Did you surprise yourself at any point in the expedition?" Questions like these guide students, teachers, and tour leaders in creating the richest learning experience possible for their students.

Following are the core leadership areas in which program participants can expect to grow.



Global stewardship and impact

- Cultural awareness
- Global citizenship
- Environmental stewardship
- Ethical consciousness



Character

- Leadership
- Resilience
- Perseverance
- Challenge
- Independence



Competence

- Teamwork
- Collaboration skills
- Innovation
- Communication skills
- Decision making/problem solving
- Physical fitness
- Social skills

Why choose WorldStrides Camps International?

Our commitment to the youth of today and the leaders of tomorrow

- Mission-driven, educationally focused travel programs since 1967
- Over 7,000,000 students and over 100 countries served since our founding
- Yearly provision of \$2 million in scholarship programs to families, based on need
- Accreditation as a school, providing free college credit as part of each program

Our commitment to making a lasting impact around the globe

- Offices in 29 countries, with long-term relationships spanning 150 non-profit organizations around the world
- Permanently located WorldStrides Camps International programs in ten developing countries, making daily differences in over twenty communities in need:

Southeast Asia — Students focus on improving educational infrastructure and combating deforestation

East Africa — Students contribute directly to wildlife and habitat conservation, sustainable farming, food and water security

Central and South America — Students work on practical solutions to malnutrition, sustainable farming, and rural-community education

Our commitment to security and peace of mind

- Peerless safety track record for fifty years
- 24/7 Tour Central Emergency access line
- Full-time, dedicated Risk Management Team
- Partnership with the George Washington University Department of Emergency Medicine
- \$7,500 automatic medical and dental insurance coverage and \$50,000 medical evacuation insurance for every traveler

Experiences define who we are. And redefine what is possible. We're dedicated to delivering educational travel experiences that fuel dreams for students of all ages. Our journeys immerse them in knowledge, culture and undeniable inspiration. We hope you'll join our family of global learners—and stay with us for years to come.

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WorldStrides Camps International programs:

Our WorldStrides Camps International programs offer a powerful and unique breed of leadership-building experiences.

These are true expeditionary-style adventures—camp-style living, immersive field study, and arm-in-arm work with native peoples to improve their lives. Students will expand their perspectives and share rare joys—African sunsets, wild game interactions, mountain treks and more. Their mettle will be tested and they'll find new motivation to become global stewards. Most important, these experiences build a foundation for leadership that will serve them forever.

Proven tools for optimal learning and growth

Topics include:

- Social issues
- Economic factors
- Cultural awareness
- Environmental factors
- Habitat protection

Learning styles include:

- Demonstrations
- Teaching others
- Workshops
- Hands-on, physical work
- Group discussions

Tools include:

- (Pre-tour)
 - Leadership and Character Discovery Journals
- (On-tour)
 - Global Stewardship Analysis & Action Plan
 - Reflection Workbooks
- (Post-tour)
 - Free three-college-credit course*, *Leadership & Character*

*Made possible through our partnership with The University of California, San Diego



Our expedition portfolio

Every activity—from packing a bag and sharing a tent or hostel with fellow students, to working on a project or climbing a mountain—presents an opportunity to build and sharpen crucial life skills. These include teamwork, decision-making, problem-solving, independence, resilience, perseverance, and so much more. Browse our rich selection of programs and choose your adventure.

East Africa

KENYA – Camp Tsavo

Animal and habitat conservation is both an economic challenge and a pressing need in this area. Students participate in initiatives to promote peaceful coexistence between humans and their precious ecosystems, plus work to protect the most vulnerable animals, such as elephants and lions.

Sample activities:

- Expanding waterholes for wildlife
- Tree planting and wildlife monitoring
- Clearing roads and building elephant deterrent fences
- Attending environmental education workshops



TANZANIA – Camp Mbokumu

Local schools in this region constantly struggle with the lack of adequate funding, putting children's lives at risk from the collapse of their classrooms. Sanitation is also poor or nonexistent. Students help by renovating and/or building schools to create safe and inspirational learning spaces for them.

Sample activities:

- Digging classroom foundations
- Laying bricks
- Plastering, painting, decorating buildings
- Making classroom furniture and painting educational wall murals

CAPE MACLEAR/LAKE MALAWI – Camp Malawi

Although this region receives adequate funding for local primary schools, its secondary schools are limited in what they can offer students who are ready for their next stage of education. Our students participate in many ways to upgrade Malawi schools.

Sample activities:

- Building science classrooms
- Refurbishing classrooms
- Building a library for students



ZIWA – Camp Uganda

Poaching has pushed the majestic rhino to the edge of extinction in Africa. Ziwa Rhino Sanctuary plays a critical role in breeding and protecting white rhinos for release into the wild. Students actively foster rhino survival and well-being through hands-on work with local rangers and conservation experts.

Sample activities:

- Learn about rhino conservation on patrol with the Ugandan Wildlife Authority
- Monitor real-time wildlife habits and activity
- Mend and maintain the protective perimeter fence on the Sanctuary



A Camps student catches some well-deserved relaxation in a Tanzania camp and makes a new friend.

Southeast Asia

BORNEO – Camp Batu Puteh

This region is an incredible haven for a large majority of Borneo's wildlife, including orangutans, elephants, and proboscis monkeys. Under threat due to deforestation, students help safeguard the vulnerable habitat in a number of ways, including work on all areas of the ecosystem.

Sample activities:

- Seed collection
- Tree planting
- Wildlife monitoring on the Kinabatangan River

CAMBODIA – Camp Beng Mealea

Cambodia is one of the poorest countries in the world. Its young people are especially vulnerable, due to seasonal food shortages and lack of employment opportunities. Students provide much needed help by working on new classrooms at the school to tackle overcrowding, and by assisting in building accommodations for teachers.

Sample activities:

- Digging classroom foundations
- Laying bricks
- Plastering, painting, and decorating buildings
- Making classroom furniture
- Landscaping

South America

ECUADOR – Camp Amazonia

Home to over 1,000 animal species, the Amazon rainforest is one of the world's most important ecosystems. It's also one of the most threatened. Students directly impact this crisis by helping establish and maintain ethnobotanical gardens and tree nurseries for local communities. These assets promote reforestation and preserve the culture's medicinal knowledge and resources.

Sample activities:

- Seed collection and harvesting
- Tree planting
- General maintenance
- Occasional construction projects

PERU – Camp Moray

The community of Kajilarakay is impoverished, with no sewer system and inadequate drinking-water supplies. Inhabitants also suffer from malnutrition due to crop shortages. Students provide much needed help by working on the school kitchen and greenhouse to provide for hygienic meal preparation and nutritional improvement.

Sample activities:

- Laying foundations
- Mixing cement
- Plastering, painting, and decorating buildings
- Planting small food crops

Central America

Our two newest camps—

COSTA RICA and NICARAGUA

These two neighboring countries epitomize everything that makes Central America unique and fascinating: deep green forestation, ocean and sandy beaches, breathtaking volcanic landscapes and more. There's much contrast in the landscape, habitat, and the native peoples themselves. Our newest camp programs in these locations will prioritize student activities where needs are most urgent, with a service focus on the following:

- Preservation and restoration of native habitats
- Wildlife study and conservation
- Marine-life study through scuba diving instruction and expeditions
- Cultural exchange with local communities

