Nation of Malawi





Animals and Parks

Past Touches Present

Whether you are looking for a herd of elephant, a pod of hippo, or a troop of monkeys, you will find them in the national parks of Malawi. You may also see herds of Cape Buffalo, Nile Crocodile, and Bush and Water Bucks, all living alongside earth colored Impala. Zebra, warthogs, and baboons help round out the forest population, along with an array of night hunters which may include a surprise view of panthers, leopards, and lion, with an occasional cheetah scrambling across your path. Exotic birds (there are estimated to be 600 species) and stunning landscape help to round out the excitement of being in a part of the world that remains remote and close to what it was like in the distant past. You will want to make reservations ahead of time for an overnight visit to one of the parks, and plan to take off your watch and put it in your luggage. You will discover an experience like no other, and you will want to come back over and over.









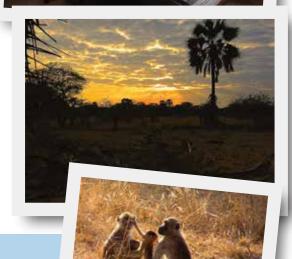


National Parks

Malawi's park system was started with Nyika National Park in the Northern District. It was certified in 1965, and remains the largest of the parks. Close by in the central region is Kasungu National Park, Lake Malawi National Park and Nkhotakota Game Reserve. The most popular park is Liwonde National Park located in the southeastern part of the nation, with Majete Wildlife Reserve farther South.

Vacation While Assisting

Combining vacation with humanitarian assistance projects has become a popular way to travel. The Malawi Project is just one of the organizations offering opportunities to help one of the least developed nations in the world, while at the same time enjoying the vacation experience of a lifetime.





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