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Thread: [Would it be viable to live in a third world country](#)

crow909 - May 26, 2025, 3:43 am

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Fish - May 26, 2025, 5:19 am

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People do it and it works. Can do anything if you really want it

Lefty - May 26, 2025, 5:55 am

I have been thinking about india as a serious suggestion. It does seem a little cramped to me.

Crystal Lord - May 26, 2025, 9:40 am

Are you reffering to 3rd country as 3rd biggest military force in the world?

TheNaturalBoy - May 26, 2025, 10:14 am

Well, it's a complex topic. I live in a country that's supposedly "developing" (Mexico), and even though conditions are tough and many things are complicated—whether it's healthcare, housing, security, or food—you could say it's possible to live decently, especially if you have a good job and solid financial means; although you have to be very careful. In the case of Mexico and Latin America, it's a sea of crime—especially here in Mexico—so I strongly advise against living in this country, and even more so in the south. Unfortunately, many foreigners are in the south because it's much cheaper and easier to scam locals when buying land, but many of us know that this area is turning into a playground for various cartels, and those people aren't like they used to be—they don't respect any life.

_VOX - May 26, 2025, 12:22 pm

Really depends what you are currently living in, are you willing to restrict your access to certain things ect. Personally not sure if I'd be able to adjust to having certain amenities stripped from me.

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That's an excellent point. You're spot on that "viability" is extremely relative and much is a matter of

one's lifestyle at the present time and what one perceives as being required.

Prepper - May 26, 2025, 1:33 pm

Uganda is absolutely beautiful, and for the most part it is safe and has everything a person really needs to survive and very cheaply as well.

Same with Rwanda, these are considered third world/developing countries.

Respect their culture, that is their home and you shouldn't have a problem at all, I think it is perfectly viable to live a long peaceful life in those countries.

Phantom_NiNja - May 26, 2025, 9:47 pm

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I think it depends on where you go. I think developing country meaning 3rd world country. I feel that you can live in it but like others have said.

The issue is that the labor is less educated, the professionals are less educated they wing things based on experience. Those countries mostly live by the winging it method. I mean most 3rd world countries have power outages every day and it's due to not having enough fuel for the demand and having a lot of illegal hookups which normally causes fires.

It would be hard to live and even work in such condition because everyday you will have issues finding and getting basic needs.

I you're in the U.S.A and thinking to go live in a 3rd world country. You don't understand how 1st world countries have it. They have the good life that anything they need they can instantly get it. They always have power and anything they need or want they can get it.

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I thought Mexico is pretty good country. The way the government and a lot of Mexicans in the U.S.A talk about it.

I always wanted to buy some farms down there and get a home too and grow some mangos. ???

I thought the Mexican cartels won't do anything to you unless you get into their way.

Thebuck - May 26, 2025, 10:47 pm

I currently live in what was or could still be considered a third world country but is now under the status of developing nation since we are rather industrialised but it's not much different to living elsewhere except quality of life when it comes to access to certain services or something like not being able to keep up with the pace of technology there's many more but from off the top that's all I can

name?