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Welcome To The Team!



Port Au Prince, Haiti

As the poorest country in the western hemisphere, Haiti has suffered unspeakable hardships. Until The Whole World Knows began working in Haiti before the earthquake in 2010. We have seen firsthand the destruction and heartache that resulted from that tragedy. However, amidst the rubble, God is building His church. We have seen incredible spiritual growth in the Haitian people. On the backdrop of despair and pain, churches are being planted, Haitians are being saved, believers are being discipled, and the name of Jesus is being lifted high. There is an open door and a fruitful mission field in Haiti. We are so glad you've made it to this point. We are confident that the Lord is going to work in and through you in a mighty way. Welcome to the team!



Mission Guidelines

BE A WITNESS

We will want you to share your testimony and share the Gospel as often as possible. There will be many opportunities. Please be prepared.

BE LOVING

You will want to give genuine love and concern to the people. They are very open and honest and in great need of a Savior.

BE OPEN

The Haitian culture is much different than our own. Don't be offended when things are different or strange.

BE A SERVANT

Life in Haiti can be very difficult and uncomfortable. Remember we are not there to be served but to serve.

BE FLEXIBLE

Be ready to make changes at a moments notice. It is not unusual if plans and schedules change.

BE PATIENT

Be patient with other team members. Team unity is extremely important. We will be working long hours under difficult circumstances. Fatigue can often lead to irritability. Therefore, we must strive for patience and unity.

BE HOLY

Take time to be alone with the Lord each day. You will need it!

BE SUBMISSIVE

UTWWK is responsible for you while you are on this team. Therefore, we will need your help in responding to things you are asked to do.

BE INVOLVED

Always be looking for ways to minister. If you have not been given a specific task, don't wait. Approach your team leader and ask what you can do.

BE MINDFUL

Our Haitian friends and interpreters are watching us closely. Be mindful of things you say and do. Your attitude and actions should always reflect Christ.

Cultural Issues

1

Poverty

The average Haitian makes about \$2 a day. They are very poor and are not shy to ask for help. Do not be offended when approached for help.

We strongly recommend that you do not give out money.

2

Promises

To Haitians, anything short of a "No" is a promise. If you make a promise, please be sure to keep it.

3

Dignity

Despite their poverty, many Haitians do not want to appear to be inferior, especially to foreign visitors. For example, some may be offended if you photograph them without permission, especially if they feel like they are the object of your pity. We suggest that you do not take someone's picture without first knowing their name.

4

Safety

Do not go anywhere alone. Do not leave the compound for any reason unless we are leaving as a team.

5

Criticism

Do not criticize their culture. Their customs, dress, politics, etc. are very different from ours. We are there to give them the Gospel, not change their customs.

6

Personal Info

Do not give out your mailing address, email address, or phone number to anyone. If you grow close to someone throughout the week, then Facebook is the best way to keep up with them.

7

Guest house

Do not invite people to the guest house unless it is permitted. Do not answer the door or allow others to enter the gate.

8

Passports

Please keep your passport in a secure passport holder while traveling. During the week, please keep your passport safely put away in your room.



9

Dress Code

Be careful with your attire. Haiti's culture places a large emphasis on dress. As we share the Gospel in Haiti, we take great care to meet the Haitian culture where it's at in terms of dress.

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Ministry Attire

Ladies, please wear skirts/dresses shin-length or longer with a modest top. Men, please wear slacks/jeans and t-shirt. Wear a collared shirt for all worship services.

11

Casual Attire

While traveling or resting at the guest house you may dress casual. Ladies, shorts should be modest. Tank-tops are fine. No spaghetti straps. Guys, shorts and a t-shirt are fine.

12

Swimming Attire

The guest house has a pool. Please be modest at all times. Ladies, a modest one-piece swimsuit must be worn. Wear a t-shirt when not in the water.

Lodging Information

Our House of Hope is a Christian guest house run by Jim & Debbie Hambrick.

Our lodging will be dormitory style living with bunk beds and bathrooms attached.

Meals

Breakfast and dinner will be served at the Guest House. You will need to bring non-perishable foods to eat for lunch each day. Do not eat any food outside the guest house unless we eat somewhere as a team.

Water

Water and food are commodities in Haiti. Do not be wasteful of your food, sodas, or water. Bottled water must be used at all times. Do not drink the tap water even when brushing your teeth. All drinking water will be provided for you in 5 gallon jugs. Bring a water bottle or Nalgene. Drink plenty of water. You can dehydrate quickly in Haiti. Keep your soda intake to a minimum.

Showers

Take short showers. We have a large team and water is a commodity.

Rest

Because the days will be long and hot, rest is extremely important. Please get to sleep at a decent hour. Whether you go to bed late or rise early, be mindful of your roommates. Be quiet and use a flashlight.

No Complaining

Please do not complain about our accommodations, food, schedule, etc. Our missionaries are working hard to make our stay comfortable, even hiring outside help. Remember, we are there to serve them. Clean up after yourself in your room, bathroom, and at all meals.

You will live out of your suitcase. Space will be tight. Do not leave your things lying around. Keep them in your suitcase and under the bed if at all possible.

All linens and bath towels will be provided.

Electricity

Electricity is very expensive in Haiti and will be scarce. Please keep lights and fans turned off when you are not in your room, especially when the power is off. The power may suddenly come back on when we are gone and we do not want to run up their bill. Haiti uses the U.S. standard voltage of 120V. So you will have no trouble with your hairdryers, computers, cellphone charger, etc.

Communication

You will have limited access to the internet to communicate back home. They use a 3G wi-fi hotspot but it can be unpredictable and expensive. You are welcome to bring your own device to connect to the internet, but be mindful of others. Keep your connectivity to a minimum. We recommend that you leave your device in the US. It can become a



distraction very quickly in Haiti and we want your trip to be as meaningful as possible.

Swimming Pool

Although the swimming pool will be a great treat after a long day of ministry, we must remember that this is not a vacation. We will keep our time at the pool to a minimum. Please do not leave your wet swimsuit or towel around the house or by the pool. Please also be careful not to track water into the house.

Bottom Line: Consume less.

Important Packing Information



Packing Checklist

Journal/Bible

Nalgene / Bottle

Anti-bacterial wipes

Hand sanitizer

Bug spray

Camera

Flashlight

Clothes for 8 days

Comfortable travel clothes

Appropriate swimsuit

Food for lunches (6 days) & any snacks you may want.

Hat/sunglasses

Spending money for souvenirs or other items.

Mp3 player/iPhone

Prescription medicines should be put in your carry-on in its original bottle

Personal hygiene items

Sun screen

Tennis shoes

Copy of your passport

Extra ministry items

Baggage Requirements

You are allowed one suitcase weighing less than 50 lbs (Max. size: 62"). You are also allowed two carry-on items - a small suitcase/bag (Max. size: 22" x 14" x 9") and a handbag/laptop bag (Max. size: 18" x 14" x 8").

In the event that the airline loses your checked bag, be sure to pack any crucial items in your carry-on such as prescription medicines.

Hygiene products in carry-on:

All liquids & creams must be put into an 8x8 ziplock bag. Each item in the bag cannot exceed 3.4 oz. You are allowed one ziplock bag of liquids or creams. However, there is no restriction on hygiene products packed in your checked baggage.

Other Travel Details

Vaccines & Meds: There are no required vaccines to enter Haiti. However, we recommend that you consult your doctor or local travel department before traveling.

Travel Documents: We recommend that all team members purchase some kind of travel wallet or passport holder. This is to insure that your passport, travel insurance, money, and other important documents remain safe on your person at all times.

Emergency Contact:

Haiti: Jim Hambrick - 509-3679-2326
U.S.: Jeremiah Hambrick - 919-710-1486

Customs Forms

FORMULAIRE POUR PASSEPORT ÉTRANGER
RÉPUBLIQUE D'HAÏTI

FORM FOR FOREIGN PASSPORT
REPUBLIC OF HAITI

MINISTÈRE DE L'INTÉRIEUR ET DES COLLECTIVITÉS TERRITORIALES
DIRECTION DE L'IMMIGRATION ET DE L'ÉMIGRATION

MINISTÈRE DE L'INTÉRIEUR ET DES COLLECTIVITÉS TERRITORIALES
DIRECTION OF IMMIGRATION AND EMIGRATION

Formulaire d'Arrivée / Départ
Bienvenue en Haïti

Form of Arrival / Departure
Welcome to Haiti

Remplir ce formulaire en caractères d'imprimerie.
Les informations doivent être identiques à celles contenues dans le passeport.

Fill this form in capital letters.
Information must meet data in your passport.

Arrivée / Arrival

1. Nom / Last name
Last Name

2. Prénom(s) / First name(s)
First Name

3. Date de naissance (JJ/MM/AAAA) / Date of birth (DD/MM/YYYY)
Birthday (day/month/year)

4. Sexe / Sex
☒ Male / Masculin ☐ Female / Féminin

5. Pays de naissance / Country of birth
USA

6. Nationalité / Nationality
American

7. Numéro de passeport / Passport number
Your Passport #

8. Port d'entrée / Port of entry
☒ Air ☐ Mer / Sea ☐ Terre / Land

9. Numéro de Transporteur / Carrier number
Your AA Flight Number

10. But du voyage / Travel purpose
☒ Affaires / Business ☐ Vacances / Recreation ☐ Autre / Other

11. Type et Numéro de l'autorisation d'entrée (si nécessaire) / Type and number of entry authorization (if required)
☒ Visas ☐ Permis Séjour **Leave Visa Area Blank**

12. Lieu d'émission / Issued from

13. Adresse de résidence / Residence address
Rue / Street **Your Address Here**
Ville / City **Your City and State Here**
Pays / Country **USA**

14. Adresse en Haïti / Address in Haiti
Rue / Street **Delmas 31 / Rue Epinard #5**
Ville / City **Port Au Prince, Haïti**
Téléphone / Phone **011-509-36792326**

Utilisation officielle / Official Use
Leave Blank

Signature / Signature
Your Signature

Départ / Departure

1. Nom / Last name
Last Name

2. Prénom(s) / First name(s)
First Name

3. Date de naissance (JJ/MM/AAAA) / Date of birth (DD/MM/YYYY)
Birthday (day/month/year)

4. Sexe / Sex
☒ Male / Masculin ☐ Female / Féminin

5. Pays de naissance / Country of birth
USA

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American

7. Numéro de passeport / Passport number
Your Passport #

8. Port d'entrée / Port of entry
☒ Air ☐ Mer / Sea ☐ Terre / Land

Signature / Signature
Your Signature

Conservez ce document / Il vous sera demandé lors de votre départ.
Retain this document / you must present it when you leave Haiti.

U.S. Customs and Border Protection

Customs Declaration

FORM APPROVED
OMB No. 1651-0009

Each arriving traveler or responsible family member must provide the following information (only ONE written declaration per family is required):

1. Family Name **You Last Name**
First (Given) **You First Name** Middle **Initial**

2. Birth date Day **00** Month **00** Year **00**

3. Number of Family members traveling with you

4. (a) U.S. Street Address (hotel name/destination)
Your Address
(b) City **Your City** (c) State **Your State**

5. Passport issued by (country) **U.S.A.**

6. Passport number **Your passport number**

7. Country of Residence **U.S.A.**

8. Countries visited on this trip prior to U.S. arrival **Haïti**

9. Airline/Flight No. or Vessel Name **Your Flight Number**

10. The primary purpose of this trip is business: Yes ☐ No ☒

11. I am (We are) bringing
(a) Fruits, vegetables, plants, seeds, food, insects: Yes ☐ No ☒
(b) meats, animals, animal wildlife produce: Yes ☐ No ☒
(c) disease agents, cell cultures, snails: Yes ☐ No ☒
(d) soil or have been on a farm/ranch/pasture: Yes ☐ No ☒

12. I have (We have) been in close proximity of (such as touching or handling) livestock: Yes ☐ No ☒

13. I am (We are) carrying currency or monetary instruments over \$10,000 U.S. or foreign equivalent: Yes ☐ No ☒
(see definition of monetary instruments on reverse)

14. I have (We have) commercial merchandise: Yes ☐ No ☒
(articles for sale, samples used for soliciting orders, or goods that are not considered personal effects)

15. Residents - the total value of all goods, including commercial merchandise I/we have purchased or acquired abroad, (including gifts for someone else, but not items mailed to the U.S.) and am/are bringing to the U.S. is: \$ (estimate)

Visitors - the total value of all articles that will remain in the U.S., including commercial merchandise is: \$

Read the instructions on the back of this form. Space is provided to list all the items you must declare.

I HAVE READ THE IMPORTANT INFORMATION ON THE REVERSE SIDE OF THIS FORM AND HAVE MADE A TRUTHFUL DECLARATION:

Your Signature **Date**
(Signature) (Date (day/month/year))

In order to enter the country, each passenger must fill out a green landing card and a white customs form to be given to the immigration officer (along with your passport) and to the customs officer after you claim your luggage. It is important to remember that you have "nothing to declare."

Form must be filled out with black or blue ink.

Ministry

Everything we do in Haiti is funneled through the local indigenous church. Everything we do should accomplish three goals:

1

Bring glory
to God

2

Point people
to Jesus

3

Strengthen the
local church



Sharing the Gospel *in Haiti*

Because Haitian culture is so much different than ours, we suggest you follow these guidelines when sharing the Gospel in Haiti.

- 1** Begin the conversation with a few simple questions about what they believe about God. Break the ice by allowing them to speak.
- 2** You are welcome to use any method you like in sharing the Gospel, as long as it's grounded in scripture. Some examples include *The Romans Road*, *One-Verse*, *The Story*, etc.
- 3** As you share the Gospel, make sure the person understands each point before you proceed to the next. Ask simple questions like, "Do you understand this?"
- 4** Please do not get into deep arguments over their religion or denomination. Keep the message focused on Jesus and the life we have in Him.
- 5** Be sure to use scripture to backup everything you say. Our words have no power. God's Word is our final authority.
- 6** Avoid using "churchy" terminology that they may not understand.
- 7** Ask your interpreter for help with any questions that you are unable to answer. The interpreters know their culture and their people.
- 8** When you finish sharing with them, give them an opportunity to respond and place their faith and trust in Jesus alone for salvation. You can lead them in a prayer but be sure they understand there's nothing magical about the prayer. We are praying for genuine decisions.
- 9** If they are not ready to receive Jesus, ask if you can pray with them before they go. Do not force the issue. Pray for God to open their hearts to the Truth.
- 10** When someone is saved. Rejoice with them and encourage them to be deeply involved with a local church UTWWK works with.
- 11** Please do not promise Bibles or other assistance. Bibles will be left with the pastor and the church.
- 12** If someone receives Christ, be sure your interpreter takes their information. This is very important. The names will be given to the local pastor for follow-up.





Speaking through an *Interpreter*

- 1** Speak slowly and clearly. When you speak too rapidly or with a heavy accent, your interpreter will have difficulty understanding you.
- 2** Try to use the simplest words you can. Your interpreter may not be familiar with complex words and expressions.
- 3** Avoid using slang. Although you may be very comfortable using slang expressions, the chances are your interpreter will have no idea what you are trying to say.
- 4** Use short statements. Your interpreter will be able to remember a brief sentence better than a long paragraph. Give your interpreter time to catch up before you begin speaking again.
- 5** Look directly at the individual or audience with whom you are speaking. You want to engage them, not stare at your interpreter.
- 6** Remember to speak directly to the individual or audience. This will allow your interpreter to translate your words more naturally. Avoid giving your interpreter orders, which includes statements like, "Tell him that I said he must..."
- 7** Be patient with your interpreter. It can be very difficult to remember two languages at the same time and switch back and forth between them.
- 8** Build a relationship with your interpreter. The better he or she gets to know you, the easier it will be for them to translate for you.

CREOLE	ENGLISH
Mèsi	Thank you
Bonjou	Good morning
Bonswa	Good afternoon
Bonjou madanm	Good morning madam
Bonjou mesye	Good morning sir
Ki jan ou rele?	What is your name?
Non mwen se...	My name is...
Ayiti se yon peyi pi bèl	Haiti is a beautiful country.
Mwen swiv Jezi	I follow Jesus.
Èske ou swiv Jezi?	Do you follow Jesus?
Jezi se Seyè a!	Jesus is Lord!
Ann ale!	Let's go!
Mèsi Jezi	Thank you Jesus!
Mèsi Senyè	Thank you Lord!
Eske ou pale angle?	Do you speak English?
Mwen pa pale kreyol	I don't speak Creole.
Hallelujah!	Hallelujah!

Suggested Itinerary

- 8:00 am Breakfast
- 9:00 am Depart for day of ministry
- 12:00 pm Lunch (pack your own)
- 1:00 pm Continue Ministry
- 3:30 pm Pack up and head home
- 4:30 pm Arrive back at the guest house
- 6:00 pm Dinner
- 8:00 pm Team Meeting
- 10:00 pm Lights out

