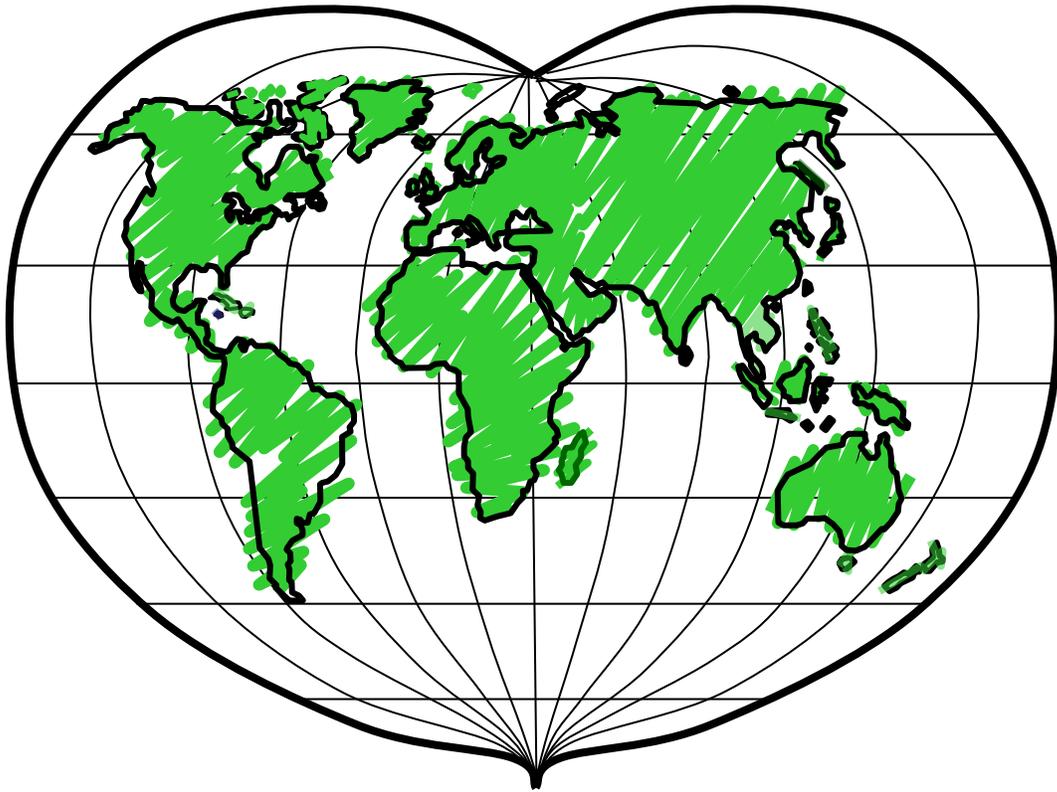


Called To Excellence Ministries

General Guide and Guidelines for Mission Trips Jamaica



“Missions: the Heartbeat of God”

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1.0 Administrative Details

1.1 Welcome

If we haven't already said it, "Welcome to Called to Excellence." We hope this experience will enrich your walk with God and encourage you to serve Him through short term mission projects to our outreach in Jamaica.

In this booklet, you'll find many answers to your questions regarding what to do, what to bring, some general information about Jamaica and a few forms. Please read this information carefully and fill out all forms as completely as possible. If you have other questions not answered in this guide, please call the ministry office or VBS Coordinator Ellen Ratliff, 740-687-5102.



1.2 Passports

Travel outside the United States requires a passport. A passport is relatively easy to obtain; applications are usually available at your county court house, local post office, and online at travel.state.gov. This is the U.S. State Department web site and it contains the forms needed to obtain a passport. You will also need to get pictures taken for your passport application. Pictures can be taken at AAA for a nominal fee; CVS, Walgreens, and Wal-Mart have a passport picture service available, and many photo development shops as well. **IMPORTANT NOTE:** Once you receive your passport, make 3 copies of the picture page. Bring one copy to the training meeting for our files, one copy for yourself to be kept at home in case of an emergency, and keep the third copy with you, separate from your passport, when you travel



1.3 Waiver

All persons traveling on CTE Ministries mission trips are required to have a signed **WAIVER OF LIABILITY** form on file. Enclosed in this guide is a waiver of liability form. Please be sure to fill it out as soon as possible and return to team leader, Ellen Ratliff. For children 17 and under, **this form must be signed by a parent or legal guardian.** A notarized letter from parents for their children under 18 is also required.

1.4 Medical

It is assumed that you have adequate health insurance coverage. We recommend that you consult your insurance carrier to insure that any medical problems incurred will be covered.

Travel to Jamaica does not require any special immunizations. However, we recommend a tetanus booster if you haven't had one in the last three years.

If you take medications, they must be packed in their original containers.



2.0 A Word or Two About Prayer

2.1 Prayer

If you haven't already started, PRAY! Pray that God sends His Spirit ahead of you to prepare the way for your work in Jamaica. Pray for safety, health, strength, and courage to do His Will. Pray for the people of Jamaica, that those you come in contact with will be receptive to God's Word. Pray for Called to Excellence Ministries and the people this ministry serves throughout the world.



We highly recommend the use of Prayer Partners. In this guide you'll find a page where you can list your Prayer Partners. Contact these people personally and ask that they pray for you as you prepare for this trip, during your trip, and afterward. The power of prayer cannot be overstated; the success of many mission projects have been insured because of faithful prayer warriors interceding on behalf of the missionaries.

3.0 What To Bring

3.1 Luggage



You will be limited to one piece of luggage and carry-on on your trip. Most flights allow at least two pieces of luggage but you should be able to get all of your personal items in one large suitcase, or other suitable piece of luggage. You will be responsible for a second piece of luggage which will most likely be equipment and supplies needed for the trip, such as VBS material and school supplies. Most airlines have a weight limitation of 50 lbs. per bag. If you have doubts about whether your luggage is too heavy, try using bathroom scales. Weigh yourself and then weigh yourself with your luggage. Then take the difference between the two measurements to get the weight of the luggage. Always allow for 2-3 pounds as your scales may differ from the airport scales (your luggage should weigh no more than 46 lbs.) **All medication must be packed in your carryon bag. DO NOT pack it in your checked luggage.**

3.2 Clothing



When traveling, you should remember to wear comfortable clothing. Lightweight natural fibers are best in tropical climates. However, modesty is the rule. No tight shirts or pants, low cut sundresses or blouses, spaghetti strap dresses, t-shirts or shirts with questionable emblems, ads, phrases, etc.

Church services in Jamaica are formal affairs. Women should wear a dress or skirt and men should wear dress slacks with a button down shirt. No tie is needed. Sandals may be worn at church services as long as they are regular walking sandals and not the type worn around the pool or bathroom. No shorts for men or women and no slacks for women are permitted during church.

During VBS, we recommend women wear capri pants, skirts or dresses. Teens may wear long shorts (to the knees) Men should be semi-casual with slacks or nice jeans.

In your off hours, shorts may be worn. Shorts should be modest and be no shorter than just above the knee. Swimsuits should also be modest. No two piece swimsuits or bikinis, no tight swimming trunks.

3.3 Food

You may want to bring some snacks with you on your trip. Snacks should be individually wrapped and zip lock bags are highly recommended. No chocolates, please. It's very hot in Jamaica and chocolates tend to get really messy in a short time. Hard chocolate candy such as Hershey's Tastations or TootsiePops are OK since they won't melt in the heat. You can purchase chocolate at some shops if you can't live without it.

3.3 Misc. Items



A flashlight and extra batteries are recommended. Cameras are encouraged; you'll want plenty of pictures of your experience and as a testimony to your friends and family to the great work being done in Jamaica. Remember to bring plenty of film and batteries. Both are very expensive on the island. Cameras, video recorders, and memory cards must be packed in your carry-on bag.

Personal toiletry items, such as toothpaste, tooth brush, shaving cream, razors, contact solution, etc, should be packed with your luggage. Take enough for the entire trip as these items, too, are expensive if you have to buy them at the market. Jamaica depends highly on their tourist trade and they take every advantage in increasing their gross domestic product.

Drinking water is available straight from the tap and is safe. You may want to buy bottled water or bring a refillable water bottle for some occasions such as VBS when you may not be assured of having a water source. Insulated water bottle work well.

Sunblock is practically mandatory. You will see plenty of sunshine in Jamaica and unless you want to come back looking like a french fry, you should take along sunblock with at least a 15 (or higher) rating. Mosquito repellent is also highly recommended. DEET is an effective chemical found in many brands of insect repellent. Anti-itch cream such as Cort-Aid is recommended.

You may want to bring along some medical aids, such as adhesive bandages, anti-diarrhea medicine (Immodium AD, Pepto-Bismol), aspirin/ibuprophen/Tylenol, Neosporin, etc. Pink eye medicine is highly recommended. Please keep these in their original containers. All prescription drugs should be in their original pharmacy issued containers with your name on them.

3.4 Calling

If you want to make telephone calls off the island, a cell phone will be available for emergencies. **Calling cards bought on the mainland will not work on the island.** Collect calling off the island is very expensive.

The ministry will have 2 cell phones while on the island. Their numbers will be given to the team the first night we arrive. If you choose to bring your cell phone, it must be turned off and kept in your checked luggage.

4.0 Financial Matters

4.1 Raising Support

You may be blessed with a strong financial situation and pay for the entire trip out of your own pocket. If God has blessed you this way, great! Most of you will probably have to rely on the help of others to finance your trip. There is absolutely nothing wrong in raising financial support to do God's work. That's what missionaries do all the time. This also gives others the opportunity to be blessed by helping you.

We encourage you to contact as many people as possible in raising your support. However, "fund-raising" activities must be approved by CTE Ministries. The funds raised are tax exempt to the contributor.

PLEASE NOTE: funds for food will NOT be raised. Please refer to the “Cost of Trip” handed out in the informational meeting sheet for more information.

4.2 Fees and Financial Deadlines

There is a \$100 **non-refundable** application fee for all applicants. This fee will be applied to cost of the mission trip. However, if for whatever reason that the applicant does not go on this mission trip, the application fee cannot be refunded.

See the Cost of Trip sheet for more information regarding fees and deadlines.

5.0 Gifts and Shopping

5.1 Gifts

If you are staying at Pastor Syd’s house, you are expected to help defray his expense in accommodating you. We suggest \$100 per week for long term stays; amount will be adjusted as needed. If you are staying at the resort, your van fee will cover team transportation to VBS, church, and any other team activity that has been pre-arranged. Should you, for any reason, take a taxi, **you** will be responsible for that cost.

If you wish to give Pastor and his family any money other than the love offering, it must be submitted through CTE Ministries. Only then will it be a tax deductible contribution. CTE Ministries will see to it that the nationals receive this amount.

If you invite Pastor out to dinner, be prepared to feed the entire family.

Gifts to the family are appropriate but not mandatory. We recommend 1-2 currently released books for Pastor. Sister Joy, his wife, likes Bath & Body type items. Books or toiletries are appropriate for the children (teenage boy and girl).

Clothing is appropriate, also, as gifts. These should be new or gently used items.

PLEASE NOTE: Be careful when asking about specific needs. The Jamaicans feel that if you ask about a specific need, then you are committing to them to fill that need. Please be careful not to make any promises to the Pastor, his family, or any nationals.

Some of your most memorable experiences will be shopping in Jamaica. There are some things to remember. The prices in the shops are usually fixed. What you see is the price you will pay. However, the open market is another thing. Never pay the advertised price. Haggle with the vendor over even the smallest of items. It is expected. Be fair when you haggle; this may be the only income the seller receives. \$100-150 per person is the suggested amount of spending money you will need for your trip. **Guard your money and valuables at all times while in Jamaica. Trust no one.**

5.2 Shopping



Jamaica – Quick Facts

The following information was compiled from the U.S. Government, Central Intelligence Agency website.

Geography:

Total Area:	10,990 sq km
	10,830 sq km land
	160 sq km water
Comparative area:	slightly smaller than Connecticut
Coast line:	1022 km
Climate:	tropical with temperate interior
Highest elevation:	2256 m Blue Mountain Peak
Natural resources:	bauxite, gypsum, limestone
Land use:	
	arable land 14%
	permanent crops 6%
	permanent pastures 24%
	forests/woodlands 17%
	other 39%



Population:

Total:	2,868,380 (July 2011 est.)
Life expectancy:	73.59 total
	71.88 male
	75.38 female
Ethnic groups:	black 91.2%, East Indian 1.3%, white 0.2%, Chinese 0.2%, mixed 7.3%, other 0.1%
Religions:	Protestant 61.3% (Church of God 21.2%, Baptist 8.8%, Anglican 5.5%, Adventist 9%, Pentecostal 7.6%, Methodist 2.7%, United Church 2.7%, Brethren 1.1%, Jehovah's Witness 1.6%, Moravian 1.1%), Roman Catholic 4%, other (including some spiritual cults) 34.7%
Languages:	English, Creole

Government:

Government Type:	Constitutional Parliamentary Democracy	
Capital:	Kingston	
Administrative Divisions:	14 Parishes	
National Holiday:	Independence Day, 1 st Monday in August (August 6, 1962 from UK)	
Executive Branch:	Chief of State:	Queen Elizabeth II
	Governor General:	Kenneth O. Hall (appointed by Queen)
	Prime Minister:	Percival Bruce Golding
Legislative Branch:	Senate:	21 members appointed by Governor General
	House of Representatives:	Elected by popular vote, 5 year term
Judicial Branch:	Supreme Court:	Judges appointed by Governor General
	Court of Appeals	

Economy:

Agriculture:	7.4% of GDP
Industry:	35.2% of GDP
Services:	57.4% of GDP
Population below poverty:	34.2%
Inflation:	22.5%
Unemployment rate:	10.1%
Exports:	Alumina, bauxite, sugar, bananas, rum
Currency:	Jamaican Dollar (JMD)
	Exchange rate: about 85 JMD to 1 USD



Jamaica is the largest English speaking island in the Caribbean: 600 miles south of Florida and less than two hours by plane from Miami. It is 146 miles long, between 22 to 55 miles wide and has considerable variation in landscape from the coral sands and ironshore cliffs of the shoreline, through coastal wetlands, plains and highlands to the misty peaks of the Blue Mountains. It has a maritime tropical climate. The warm trade winds that blow by day are called "sea breeze" or "doctor breeze". The average daily temperature varies according to elevation from a high of 86F at sea level to a low of 63F in the mountains. The average annual rainfall ranges from 300 inches on the eastern slopes of the Blue Mountains to 230 inches in some parts of the south coast. During the cooler months, December to March the island sometimes experiences northerners: chill winds and high seas associated with a cold front to the North. July to September are the warmest months, May and October are traditionally the rainy months.

HISTORY

The original inhabitants of Jamaica are believed to be the Arawaks who came from South America 2500 years ago. They called it Xaymaca which meant "land of wood and water." The Spaniards who succeeded them wrote this phonetically, and substituted J for X. Christopher Columbus discovered the island in 1492 and claimed it for Spain. The Spaniards were disappointed that there was no gold and did little to develop the island. A few settlers cultivated cane and raised livestock. The gentle Arawaks were eliminated by overwork, brutality and European diseases. Many of them killed their children and drank poison rather than submit to slavery under the Spaniards. Africans were imported to replace them.

In 1655 a British expedition failed to conquer Santo Domingo but took Jamaica as a consolation prize. When the Spaniards fled the island they freed their African slaves who took to the hills and formed the nucleus of the Maroons. The early British colonists lived under constant threat of attack from the Spanish, the French, and freebooting pirates, hence the island is ringed with ancient forts. The latter part of the seventeenth century was the age of the buccaneers. Because England was perennially at war with France or Spain and the Royal Navy could not patrol the entire Caribbean, the Crown issued Letters of Marque to ship's captains, authorizing the capture and plunder of enemy vessels. Thus the pirates became "buccaneers" and graduated to become "privateers". One former buccaneer, Henry Morgan, actually became Lieutenant Governor of Jamaica in 1674.

During the eighteenth century, British landowners made vast fortunes out of sugar and great numbers of African slaves were imported to work on the plantations. After a long campaign spearheaded by non-conformist missionaries in Jamaica and Liberal politicians in England, the slaves received their freedom towards the middle of the nineteenth century. Jamaica remained a British Colony with a governor until granted Independence in 1962. Major legacies of the British are: the parliamentary system, the judicial system, and the game of "cricket, lovely cricket."

POPULATION

The vast majority of Jamaicans are of African descent or mixed race. Other groups include East Indians, Chinese and European. Hence the national motto, "Out of Many, One People." The current population is estimated at 2.5 million.

THE LANGUAGE

The language of Jamaica is English though you may sometimes find this difficult to believe. Students of dialect maintain that the patois varies from parish to parish and even from yard to yard. Jamaica Talk is a synthesis of several influences: Old English and nautical terms such as "breadkind" and "catch to"; Spanish as in "shampata" from, zapatos (shoes); Irish dialect as in "nyampse" (a fool); African as in "duppy" (a ghost) or "nyam" (to eat), and American slang such as "cool" elaborated as "cool runnings" or "diss" as in disrespect. Rastafarian "I-dren" (brethren) have their own language and one word that you will hear frequently is "Irie" meaning good, happy, pleasant or high. The traditional Rasta greeting "Peace and Love" is giving way to "Respect due".

RELIGION

It is said that there are more churches per square mile in Jamaica than anywhere in the world. The variety of houses of worship covers everything from centuries old parish churches to the bamboo and zinc shacks of Revivalists. The vast majority of believers belong to one of the numerous Christian denominations: the traditional groups being Anglican, Baptist, Catholic, Methodist, Seventh Day Adventists and United Church (Presbyterian). There are also numerous Evangelical groups as well as Moravians, Mennonites, Plymouth Brethren, Unity and Jehovah Witnesses. Other religious groups include Jews, Hindus, Muslims, Bahai's and Rastafarians.

Rastafari

Rastafari is an indigenous religion which emerged during the 1930s as a grass roots answer to social conditions and the irrelevance of white-oriented denominations. Basic tenets include the divinity of the late Emperor Haile Selassie (Ras Tafari) of Ethiopia, re-incarnation, and a taboo against males cutting or combing their hair or beards. However, Rasta is an evolving and subjective religion and not all Rastas embrace all of these. Rastafari has been used as a cover by criminals, and as a publicity gimmick by pop musicians, but in its pristine form it is a valid faith which emphasizes the indwelling God Spirit in every person. Many Rastas regard the use of marijuana as a sacrament and aid to meditation.

Government

Jamaica is an independent state, a parliamentary democracy and member of the British Commonwealth of Nations. At present, The Queen of England is also the Queen of Jamaica and represented by a Governor General whose duties like those of the British sovereign are largely ceremonial. Political power lies with parliament which consists of a House of elected members representing 60 constituencies and a Senate of 21 members, fourteen of them nominated by the Prime Minister and 8 by the Leader of the Opposition.

The British divided the island into parishes for administrative purposes and the system has endured. There are 13 parishes, each with an elected Parish Council.

Elections are held every 5 years. There are two major political parties: The Jamaica Labour Party (JLP) and the People's National Party (PNP).

Tourism

Revenues from tourism grossed US\$920 million in 1994. There are 170 registered hotels, 258 guest houses, 937 resort cottages and villas, and 429 apartments providing nearly 20,000 tourism rooms! Tourism arrivals in 94 exceeded 1.1 million including almost 600,000 cruise ship passengers.

Bauxite

The raw material of aluminum is mined and exported. It is also processed into "alumina" the first stage of aluminum production. A major market for bauxite was the former USSR. Enduring markets for alumina are the U.S. and Canada. The government of Jamaica is now in partnership with two U.S. firms and one Canadian firm operating in Jamaica.

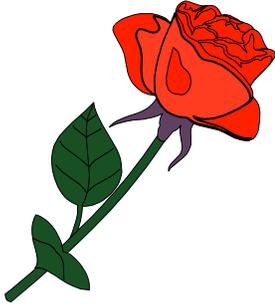
Agriculture

Sugar is still the largest employer and major agricultural earner. The government is currently divesting its sugar holdings to private enterprise. The banana industry is in the process of rehabilitation. Coffee cultivation has been revived and vastly increased but too rapid expansion, especially in the Blue Mountains has created environmental problems. Other important export crops are pimento (allspice), citrus, papayas and yams.

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Mission Application Form

NOTE: Please include your \$100 non-refundable application fee with this form. Fee will be applied toward the cost of the trip.



Name (as it appears on your passport) _____

Birth Date _____ Age _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Home Phone (____) _____ Work Phone (____) _____

Cell Phone (____) _____ Email _____

Home Church _____

Passport No. _____ Exp. Date _____

[If student or single living with parents, give names of parents or guardians]

Father _____ Mother _____

In case of emergency call:

Name _____ Phone _____ Relationship _____

Are you a born-again believer? Yes No Date: _____ Age: _____ Where: _____

Have you been baptized by immersion? Yes No Date: _____ Age: _____

REFERENCES

Minister _____ Sr Assoc Church Leader _____
Yth Other (Teacher, Elder, Deacon, etc.)

Church _____ Leadership Office or Role _____

Address _____ Home Address _____

City _____ ST _____ ZIP _____ City _____ ST _____ ZIP _____

Church Phone _____ Home Phone _____

If you have previous mission trip experience, please list location(s) and date(s). Use other side, if needed.

Do you have any medical problems or limitations? Yes No

(If "Yes", please use other side of this form to explain any problems or limitations)

Food Allergies? List _____

Mark any categories in which you would be willing to minister through your Interests, Talents, or Experience.

- | | | | |
|--|--------------------------------------|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Preaching | <input type="checkbox"/> Carpentry | <input type="checkbox"/> Plumbing | <input type="checkbox"/> Electrician |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Witnessing | <input type="checkbox"/> Masonry | <input type="checkbox"/> Mechanic | <input type="checkbox"/> Video |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Drama or Puppets | <input type="checkbox"/> Photography | <input type="checkbox"/> VBS | <input type="checkbox"/> Team Devotions Coord |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Piano (Keyboard) | <input type="checkbox"/> Guitar | <input type="checkbox"/> Other Musical | <input type="checkbox"/> Medical Experience |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Song Leading | <input type="checkbox"/> Soloist | <input type="checkbox"/> Misc Help | <input type="checkbox"/> Construction Foreman |

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Parent Release Form (must be turned in with application)

I hereby grant permission for _____
to accompany *Called to Excellence Ministries* on a short term
mission project this summer. I will take responsibility for any fees
my child may incur if he/she decides not to go on this trip.

(signature of responsible parent or guardian)

(date)

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Waiver of Liability

“I, _____, do hereby certify that I am willing, physically fit and will be sufficiently prepared to travel with and participate in a voluntary work project with CTE Ministries. I realize that the activities include walking for long periods of time, carrying all of my own luggage, and other simulation experiences which may require lifting, running, crawling, etc.”

I, for myself and on behalf of my estate, heirs, executors, and administrators, do hereby fully release and discharge CTE Ministries and all CTE Ministries affiliates from any liabilities, claims, obligations, damages, and causes of action whatsoever arising or growing out of my traveling and participation in the programs of CTE Ministries.

Furthermore, any of the above-mentioned have my permission to take me to a doctor for medical treatment, hospitalization or emergency surgery if need should arise. I assume the responsibility for all medical bills for myself. Should it be necessary for me to return home due to medical reasons or disciplinary action, I will assume total transportation costs incurred above the original ticket cost of the work project.

I understand that CTE Ministries interns serve at their own risk and CTE Ministries is not liable in the event of sickness, accident, death, or terrorists acts.

I also understand that CTE Ministries, like many other businesses and organizations, has a policy that they will NOT pay ransom for any person who may be kidnapped or held hostage while serving with them.

Signature _____ Date _____

Parent/Guardian Signature _____ Date _____

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Team Covenant

As a representative of CTE ministries, I agree to:

- Remember that I am representing Jesus Christ. I will model Jesus in my behavior and attitude.
- Remember that I am representing CTE Ministries. I will adhere to their protocol, follow their guidelines and strive to help accomplish their stated goals.
- Remember that I have come to learn, as well as to teach. I'll resist the temptation to inform our hosts about "how we do things back home." I'll be open to learning about other people's methods and ideas.
- Remember that I am not on a tour bus but rather I am joining pioneers in evangelism into needy areas around the world. As a result, I realize that sometimes the processes will not go smoothly and many plans will have to be altered in midstream.
- Respect the host's view of Christianity. I recognize that Christianity has many faces throughout the world, and that one of the purposes of this ministry is to experience faith lived out in a new setting.
- Develop and maintain a servant attitude toward all nationals and my teammates.
- Comply with team leadership's (coach and/or host missionary) decisions.
- Refrain from gossip.
- Refrain from complaining. I know that travel can present numerous unexpected and undesired circumstances, but the rewards of conquering such obstacles are innumerable. Instead of whining and complaining, I'll be creative and supportive.
- Refrain from any activity that could be construed as romantic interest in a national, teammate, or expatriate.
- Refrain from encouraging nationals to visit the United States of America for any reason whatsoever before, during, or after the trip.
- Refrain from promises. Questions concerning needs may be misinterpreted as a promise to supply.
- Refrain from direct monetary gifts. Monetary gifts should be given through CTE Ministries. Giving directly to nationals is not tax deductible. This does not include "love offerings."

Signature _____ Date _____

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Beliefs and Self-Evaluation - Briefly respond to the following questions:

1. What do you believe about the Bible? _____

2. What do you believe about Jesus? _____

3. Who can be saved? _____

4. What do you think is the form and function of baptism? _____

5. What is your attitude toward alcoholic beverages (in and out of the USA)? _____

6. How do you feel about learning a new language? _____

7. I think some of my strengths are _____

8. I feel that some of my weaknesses are _____

9. Have you ever applied to another mission agency? If yes, please give details. _____

10. I would evaluate my teaching or preaching ability as:
 good adequate developing not my gift
11. I would evaluate my ability to lead as"
 good adequate developing prefer a supporting role on a team
12. I would evaluate my ability toward taking instruction as:
 quick to agree follow with discretion usually with reservation prone to rebellion

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Prayer Partners

Each team member should have ten or more prayer partners. Take a copy of this list with you on the mission trip. Plan to send each prayer partner a postcard in gratitude for their help

	Name	Address	City	ST	Zip
1	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
2	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
3	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
4	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
5	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
6	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
7	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
8	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
9	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
10	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
11	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
12	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
13	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
14	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
15	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
16	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
17	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
18	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
19	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
20	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____

Beatitudes for the Traveling Missionary

(Property of CTE Ministries)

1. Blessed are the flexible for they shall bend and not break.
2. Blessed are they who prefer their brother for they shall not be frustrated.
3. Blessed are they who have Plan B for when Plan A fails they shall carry on.
4. Blessed are they who ask questions for they shall not get lost.
5. Blessed are they who pack well for they shall not be in want.
6. Blessed are they who pack light for their burden shall be light.
7. Blessed are they who drink not the water for they shall not run and be weary
8. Blessed are they who like chicken for they shall be sent to the nations.
9. Blessed are they who take cold showers for they shall raise their voice to the heavens.
10. Blessed are they who pack snacks for they shall not live on rice alone.
11. Blessed are they who purchase souvenirs for they shall have something to give.
12. Blessed are they who use VISA for they shall continue to pay.
13. Blessed are they who speak not the language for they shall plead ignorance and win.
14. Blessed are they who carry tissue for no job is finished until the paperwork is done.
15. Blessed are they who can squat for they shall find relief.
16. Blessed are those who call home for their families shall find peace of mind.
17. Blessed are they who carry sleeping pills for they shall have less jet lag.
18. Blessed are those who pack a camera for later they can bore all friends and family.
19. Blessed are those who pack a fork for when chopsticks fail you won't go hungry.
20. Blessed are those who go in the Name of the Lord for they shall not be disappointed.
21. Blessed are those who walk in unity for they shall not be called rebellious.
22. Blessed are those who submit to God's authority for they shall be protected.
23. Blessed are those who receive correction for they shall be taught.
24. Blessed are those who are loving and kind for they shall show forth the compassion of Christ.

Contribution Form

CTE Ministries, PO Box 145,
Baltimore, Ohio 43105 (740) 862-2052

Dear Contributor,

We are thankful for your willingness to support one of our team members who have volunteered to serve on our mission trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica this July. Please use the form at the bottom of this page so that we will be able to send you a receipt for your tax deductible contribution.

1. Please do not give cash. Use checks, money orders or cashier checks.
2. Make checks payable to CTE Ministries. **Please do not write the team member's name on the check or it can not be considered tax deductible.** By sending this form back with your donation we will be able to correctly apply the funds to the right person.
3. All receipts will be mailed by the end of the January the following year. Receipts will only be sent for contributions of \$100 or more. For contribution of less than \$100, your check may be used as your receipt for tax purposes.

Please fill out the "Contributor Info" and send this along with your check in the self-addressed stamped envelope. Thank you so much!

CONTRIBUTOR INFO

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

TEAM MEMBER INFO

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

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APPLICATION CHECK SHEET

- Application Form – *filled out*
- Application Fee – *Reminder: Fee is non-refundable and will be applied to the cost of trip.*
- Parent Release Form – *filled out and signed by parent.*
- Waiver of Liability – *filled out and signed by parent if under 18 yrs. old*
- Team Covenant – *signed*
- Beliefs and Self-Evaluation Form – *filled out*
- Prayer Partners – *filled out*

Recommend that you make a copy of all forms for your records before you turn them in.