Trip Guide Haiti

NEWMISSIONS #GOTEAM
Name: ____________________________________________________________

The dates of my trip are: ____________________ to ____________________

Name of my sponsored child and sponsorship number: ______________

______________________________________________________________

Passport #: ____________________ Place & date of issue: _____________
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CHECK LIST - Travel to Haiti

1. Make sure your team members have cash for the $10 entrance fee into Haiti.

2. Make sure each team member has their passport on them and not packed in their checked luggage.

3. Someone from New Missions will meet you at baggage claim in Haiti after you have gone through customs.

4. Important information to know while you’re gone:

   → The New Missions in Haiti campus is located three miles down a dirt road on the Leogane Plain in Haiti. It is 25 miles southwest of Port-au-Prince. The physical address is 3 Rue Esperance Neply, Leogane, Haiti. GPS coordinates are +18° 33’ 45.52”, -72° 35’ 8.71.

   → Your team will be staying at the New Missions Training Center on this campus. It is a gated and private location reserved only for visiting teams.

   → Each person traveling to Haiti with New Missions is registered with the State Department. New Missions receives regular communication and updates from the U.S. Embassy in Haiti regarding conditions and concerns for U.S Citizens traveling to Haiti.

   → Each person traveling to Haiti is also issued a Volunteer Missionary Travel Insurance policy. This is a supplemental health insurance policy that includes assistance with early departure from the country for medical emergencies.

   → Communication in Haiti is limited at times. Cell service and internet is available but not always reliable. If someone needs to make contact with a person in Haiti, please contact the U.S. Home Office at 407-240-4058. If calling after hours and on weekends, there is an emergency voicemail and a New Missions team member will be in contact with you. In extreme emergencies, here are some contact numbers:

      → Charlie DeTellis, Haiti Field Director +011 509-38651584

      → David Nowak, Chief of Staff U.S. Office 407-536-9763

For more information regarding your stay at New Missions in Haiti, please go to Visit.NewMissions.org and download the team travel guide.
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NEW MISSIONS

History: Since 1983, New Missions has brought hope and joy to the country of Haiti. New Missions began in five tents with founders George and Jeanne DeTellis, who left the United States after 25 years in the pastorate to pioneer a church and school in Haiti.

In October 2000, George and Jeanne DeTellis moved to the Dominican Republic to pioneer a church and school on the other side of the island of Hispaniola.

Today, those five tents are a distant memory. As of this publication, New Missions has 35 schools, 35 churches, two medical clinics, and a mission training center in Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

Where: New Missions works in Haiti—just 700 miles off the Florida coast. The New Mission Training Center is located on the Leogane Plain, about 25 miles southwest of Port-au-Prince, Haiti’s capital.

New Missions in the Dominican Republic is located in Sosua, Puerto Plata, on the north coast—only eight miles from the Puerto Plata airport. Visiting missionary teams are hosted at an oceanfront hotel in the center of Sosua, within walking distance to most of New Missions’ ministries.

Who: Each student attending a New Missions school receives a Christian education and a chance to respond to the love of God. Thanks to the child sponsorship program, these children also receive medical care. Students in Haiti receive a hot meal each day. Over 1,000 people are cared for each month through our medical clinics. We also employ over 600 Haitians and Dominicans.

Why: "The King will answer and say to them, ‘Truly I say to you, to the extent that you did it to one of these brother of Mine, even the least of them, you did it for Me.’” (Matthew 25:40)
PREPARING FOR YOUR TRIP

Travel Arrangements
You are responsible for round-trip airfare from your point of origin. You are welcome to use Stow Travel (978) 897-2810. If you choose a different way to book your flights, please use the New Missions number: 753650. We ask you to book only the flights listed in your confirmation letter. We strictly enforce flights due to travel arrangements in country.

On your day of travel, if you should have a travel emergency, please call (407) 240-4058. Leave a message on the emergency voice mail with your name and number, and a team member from New Missions will contact you.

Passports
A valid passport is required to travel into Haiti. On the days you are traveling in and out of Haiti, be sure to have your passport with you at all times. If you lose your passport while traveling abroad, immediately report the loss to the nearest U.S. consulate or embassy. You can get a three-month temporary passport directly from the consulate, but you must fill out a “loss of passport” form—following the same application process, and pay the same fees as the original passport. We recommend you make a photocopy of your passport and keep it in a location separate from your passport.

U.S. passports are now valid for 10 years from the date of issue. The expired passport itself is not renewable, but must be turned in along with your application for a new and valid one. Passport renewal can be done by mail, but anyone applying for the first time or anyone under the age of 18 renewing a passport must do so in person. If possible, you should renew your passport approximately nine months before it expires. Some countries require that your passport be valid at least six months beyond the dates of your trip. Certain airlines will not allow you to board if this requirement is not met.

For more information such as application forms and fees, call the Washington Passport and Visa Service at 1-800-272-7776, or visit www.wpvs.com. You can also find information at www.travel.state.gov/passport—the U.S. Department of State.
Health
You are encouraged to visit your personal physician before traveling outside the country. Visitors must have a current tetanus booster. Some visiting Haiti opt to take malaria pills.

New Missions covers all mission team members with trip insurance. The cost of insurance is included in your fee for the trip. Trip insurance supplements your personal health insurance coverage, and only covers mission trip related medical needs.

Packing
The airlines charge for checked luggage. Check the airline website for the cost. It is okay to gather donated items to give away on your mission trip. However, please allow New Missions first priority for items necessary to the mission. The U.S. office will contact you regarding the need to have you transport items into Haiti. Should you encounter additional charges for the New Missions items, New Missions will reimburse you for this expense.

If your team is bringing in medical supplies, separate them into as many suitcases as possible. Please note, the mission clinic is not able to accept any expired medications or vitamins.

Clothing and Personal Items to Bring
Lightweight cotton clothing is best to wear. Modesty is encouraged to reflect a Christian witness. Please do not wear expensive watches or jewelry during your visit. Do not bring expensive electronic items. Please wear your New Missions T-shirt on the day of departure so the team will be easily recognized by the missionaries picking you up. A closed-toe shoe is suggested for walking and leaving the mission. Sandals are comfortable for use at the mission or oceanfront.

Here is a recommended clothing list for your trip:

Church Clothes (might attend up to 2 services)
Ladies: Blouses with skirts or dresses (no sleeveless)
Men: Collared shirts, polo or button-down, with long pants
**Ministry Day Clothes**
Ladies: T-shirts with skirts or longer skorts (dresses preferred, but capris are acceptable)
Men: T-shirts with shorts

Both: Closed-toe shoes/work shoes, hat/bandanas, rain poncho

**Travel/Casual Clothes**
Shirts, shorts (modest) and pants
Sandals, water shoes and lightweight sneakers
Bathing suits (modest, please)

- Clothing should be lightweight material.
- We recommend you bring a few extra sets of socks and undergarments.
- No mid-rifts, low-cut shirts or hi-cut shorts.
- Closed-toe shoes are suggested for walking and leaving the mission.

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**Currency**
The U.S. dollar is best for traveling to Haiti. Please remember the following when preparing financially for your trip:

1. You will have several opportunities to give during the offering time at churches. We suggest a $1.00 - $5.00 donation.
2. It is best to bring small bills ($1, $5 or $10).
Arrivée / Arrival

1. Nom / Last name

2. Prénom(s) / First names

3. Date de naissance / Date of birth

4. Sexe / Sex

5. Pays de naissance / Country of birth

6. Nationalité / Nationality

7. Numéro de passeport / Passport number

8. Port d'entrée / Port of entry

9. Numéro de transporteur / Carrier number

10. But du voyage / Travel purpose

11. Type de Visa / Type and number of entry authorization (if required)

12. Lieu d'émission / Issued from

13. Adresse de résidence / Residence address

14. Adresse en Haïti / Address in Haiti

Utilisation officielle / Official Use

Signature / Signature

Départ / Departure

1. Nom / Last name

2. Prénom(s) / First names

3. Date de naissance / Date of birth

4. Sexe / Sex

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8. Port d'entrée / Port of entry

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Signature / Signature
ARRIVING IN HAITI

Immigration
There is a $10 entrance fee upon arrival, CASH ONLY. Please plan accordingly. Upon arrival at the Port-au-Prince airport, you must pass through immigration where you will need to show your passport. On the plane, you will receive a visa card that you must fill out. Please use this address as the address for the Haiti Mission on the card: 3 Rue Esperance, Neply, Leogane. Fill in the information on the visa card per the sample guideline below.

Luggage
Claim your luggage and any packages sent with you for the mission. When traveling with a team, it will take a united effort to identify all luggage. New Missions luggage tags are sent with your t-shirts. We recommend you place a luggage tag on each piece of luggage for easy identification.

Before you exit the airport, a customs agent will take your airline luggage claim tickets. If you did not receive all of your luggage or mission packages, do not give away your luggage claim tickets for the luggage that did not arrive. Without the claim tickets, your luggage is lost without recourse.

Lost Luggage
If your luggage does not arrive, you will need to fill out a lost luggage report before leaving the baggage area. At the far end of the baggage claim area is a counter for claims. An airline representative will give you a lost baggage form.
Transportation – Airport to Mission
Once leaving the airport, you will find a very large number of people outside the building asking to assist you with your luggage. Tell everyone, “No.” The missionary has already made arrangements for help with your luggage and will lead you to the bus. Once arriving at the bus, we suggest that the majority of the group get on the bus right away with their carry-on bags. Two or three people are recommended to help load the suitcases on top of the bus or into the mission truck.

Traveling to the Mission
New Missions is located 25 miles southwest of Port-au-Prince. The ride from the airport to the mission can take anywhere from one to three hours—depending on traffic. We recommend you fill your water bottles with fresh water at the Miami airport. Please be sure to use the restroom at the airport in Port-au-Prince. There will not be an opportunity between the airport and the mission.
WELCOME TO NEW MISSIONS IN HAITI

We trust your time spent in Haiti will be a rich and meaningful spiritual experience. Your presence will bless us, and we hope to bless you. Being flexible, following the directions of the missionaries, and having a positive attitude will enhance the blessings of your trip. The following information will help you feel at home with us.

Serving at New Missions
Visitors to New Missions serve in a variety of ways: village ministry, evangelism, food distribution, assisting in the office, school and/or church projects, helping at the medical clinic, teaching skills, leading Bible studies, construction, etc.

Our basic daily schedule is as follows:

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<td>Morning devotions</td>
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<td>12:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>10:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Quiet time</td>
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Health Notes
1. Other than being at the mission, wear closed-toe shoes at all times.
2. Stay out of direct sun for long periods of time; wear adequate sunblock.
3. Do not touch open sores of sick children, but remember that hugs go a long way.
4. Do not drink water outside the mission. All water at the mission is safe to drink, and we encourage you to drink a lot of it.
5. We suggest you only eat food prepared at the mission.

Church Services
Your presence will be a blessing to the Haitian Christians. Be prepared to share a greeting or minister in music. An offering is taken at the church services. Feel free to give cheerfully.

Visiting Sponsored Children
Your sponsor child will be invited to come to our high school to visit with you. Your child will look forward to this and may bring another family member along. Keep gifts for your sponsor child in your room until the day of your visit.
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If you wish to see another sponsor child other than your own, please let the missionary know as soon as possible so that arrangements can be made.

Activities
- Christmas shoebox distribution
- Sneaker distribution
- Chapels
- VBS
- Evangelism
- Sports camp
- Praying for the sick
- Giving away gifts
- Home visits
- Music
- Drama
- Crusade

Physical Work
- Painting school benches
- School and church repairs
- Minor cement work and construction
- Office work
LIFE AT THE MISSION TRAINING CENTER

Electricity
Diesel generators operate the mission in Haiti. The generators are turned on each evening at dusk and turned off around breakfast time. During this time, electricity can be used for any appliances or battery chargers.

Phone/Internet
There is no phone for visitor use. The mission will contact the U.S. office in case of an emergency. However, you may want to contact your mobile phone provider to inquire about international coverage for texting while in Haiti. WiFi is limited. Team leaders can send group messages.

Valuables
Your passport, green cards, airline tickets and other valuables should be kept at the mission training center and not carried with you during the trip. Don’t bring expensive jewelry or items to Haiti. It is best to leave those items at home.

Swimming
It is safe to go swimming on the Mission oceanfront, but be aware of jellyfish. Do not swim alone. Women are advised to have a man at the beach area with them at all times. Do not leave anything on the beach while you are swimming. Please wear a cover-up over your swimsuit when walking to and from the oceanfront. Remember to wear sunscreen – the sun is intense in Haiti.

LEAVING HAITI

– You will need the immigration card you received on the airplane.
– You must have your airline ticket or e-ticket.
– You will be asked to show your passport.

Thank You for Visiting New Missions in Haiti
We trust your trip has been the trip of a lifetime. Our prayer is that what God allowed you to experience during your time in Haiti will continue to affect you as you return home. We hope that you will partner with us in what God is doing in Haiti through New Missions.

If you would like to help find sponsors for children in Haiti, we can loan you photographs of children in need of sponsorship. We are prepared to provide you with literature, photos or video presentations to assist you. If there is a special project that you would like to work on, please contact us.

“He who is kind to the poor lends to the Lord, and he will reward him for what he has done.” (Proverbs 19:17)
HAITI FACT SHEET

Area: 10,714 square miles (27,751 km)

Population: 10,000,000

People: 95% black
        5% white

Religion: 80% Catholic; 20% Protestant
          The majority of Haitians practice Voodoo

Language: French, Haitian-Creole

Literacy: 52%

Capital: Port-au-Prince

Government: Presidential Republic

Time Zone: Eastern

Currency: Gourdes

Employment: More than 2/3 population is unemployed

Life Expectancy: 62 years of age

Interesting facts:
• Haiti is the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere—ranking as the most “food-insecure” country.
• Haiti occupies the western third of the island of Hispaniola. The Dominican Republic makes up the remainder of the island.
• Haiti is located just 700 miles southeast of Florida.
• The name Haiti means “mountainous.” It is the Arawak Indian name for the island.
• The majority of the population does not have easy access to safe drinking water, adequate medical care or sufficient food.
• The mortality rate of Haitian children under the age of five is 10 times greater than that for children in the United States.
• Few social assistance programs exist. The lack of employment opportunities remains one of the most critical problems facing the economy, along with soil erosion and political instability.

To learn more about the history of Haiti, we highly recommend you download Timothy DeTellis’ book Haiti: Past, Present, Future at newmissions.org/books.
# BASIC CREOLE LESSONS

**Lesson One – Getting to Know You**

- Hello or good morning  *Bonjou
- Good afternoon or evening  *Bonswa
- Good-bye  *Bay-bay (Orevwa)
- Thank you  *Merci
- Welcome  *Bien-vini
- How are you?  *Kouma ou ye?
- I’m fine.  *Mwe bien.
- I’m very well thank God.  *Mwe tre bien gras a Dieu.
- I’m not bad.  *Mwe pa mal.
- I’m not too bad.  *Mwe pa tro mal.
- I’m not worse.  *Mwe pa pi mal.
- I’m not good.  *Mwe pa bon.
- Everything is fine.  *Tout bagay mache bien.
- What is your name?  *Kouma ou rele?

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### Useful phrases

- Someone is meeting me. *Yon moun kontre-ak mwe.*
- How much money? *Konbien laian?*
- Where are we going? *Kote nou ale?*
- I would like to go. *Mwe vie ale.*
- Do you understand? *Eske ou konprann?*
- No, I do not understand. *Non, mwe pa konprann.*
- Please, speak English. *Souples pale angle.*

## Lesson Three – Visiting the Villages

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Lesson Three – continued

Useful phrases
I want to tell the people about Jesus.
Read this verse in the Bible.
God has done this for me.
God can do it for you.
God saves us and heals us.
Everyone can find life eternal.

Come to church tonight.
See you later.
God willing.

Lesson Four – In a school
school
high school
What year?
America
Spanish

Useful phrases
Are you in school?
What school do you go to?
Do you speak English?
Do you speak another language?
I can speak Spanish.

I am in high school.
I can speak a little Creole.

Please speak slowly.
I am happy to meet you
Me, too.
How do you say in Creole?
I’ll meet you later in front of the church.

*Mwe vle kite moun yo, konnin Jezi.
*Li verse sa nan Bib Ia.
*Bondieu fe sa pou mwe.
*Bondieu kapab fe sa pou ou.
*Bondieu sove nou e geri nou.
*Tout moun kap jouinn Ia vi etenal.
*Vini l’eglise aswera.
*Na oue pita.
*Si Bondieu vle.

*l’ecole
*l’ecole secondaire
*Ki anne?
*Etazini
*espagnol

*Ou ale l’ecole?
*Ki l’ecole ou, ale?
*Eske ou pale angle?
*Eske ou pale yon lot lang?
*Mwe kapab pale an Espagnol.
*Mwe nan l’ecole secondaire.
*Mwe kapab pale ti cras’ Creole.
*Souple pale dousma.
*Mwe kontan fe konesans ou.
*Mwe mem tou.
*Kouma ou di nan Creole?
*Mwe kontre ak ou pita an fas l’eglise la.
Lesson Five – Meal Times

food  *manje
hungry *groungou
sack   *sak
card   *kat
breakfast *dijene
lunch  *manje midi
noon   *midi
morning *matin
evening *swa
midnight *minnuit

Useful phrases

I’m hungry.  *Mwe grangou.
Give me some food.  *Barn manje.
Take this food.  *Pran manje sa.
I’m going to eat now.  *Mwe pral manje kounye-a.
Come get your food.  *Vini pran manje ou.
Where is your card?  *Kote kat ou?
You need a sack.  *Ou bezwen yon sak.
I’m sorry.  *Mwe regret sa.
What time is it?  *Ki le li ye?
It is noon.  *Li midi.
It is midnight.  *Li minnuit.
Perhaps another day.  *Petet yon lot jou.

Lesson Six – Times, Days & Months

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Nine *nèf
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Lesson Seven

Strength *Fos
Peace *Pe
Eternal life *La vi etenel
Hope *Espwa
God is good. *Bondieu Li bon.
God is good all the time. *Bondieu Li bon tout tan.
The devil is evil. *Diab la, Ii move.
The devil is evil all the time. *Diab la, Ii move tout tan.
We have the victory. *Nou gin la victwa.
By the blood of Jesus. *Pa san Jezi.
According to the Word. *Dapre parol La Bib.
In the Name of Jesus. *Nan non de Jezi.
Jesus gives me joy. *Jezi bay-m la jwa.
Everyone is a sinner. *Tout moun fe peche.
God is willing for all to be saved. *Bondieu dako pou tout moun konveti.

Be encouraged. *Pran kouraj.
Pray and have faith. *Prie avek la fwa.
God loves you. *Bondieu rinmin ou.
Without Christ, you don’t have anything. *San Kris, ou pa angnin.
I will remember to pray for Haiti. *Mwe sonje pou fe le prie pou Haiti.
I hope to return. *Mwe gin espwa pou tounnin.
Lesson Eight - *Songs*

**“I Say Yes”**
I say yes, yes, yes
I say yes, yes, yes
I say yes, Lord
I say yes, Lord
I say yes, yes, yes

**“Mwe Di Wi”**
Mwe di wi, wi, wi
Mwe di wi, wi, wi
Mwe di wi, Segne
Mwe di wi, Segne
Mwe’ di wi, wi, wi

**“Hallelujah”**
Hallelujah, Hallelujah
Hallelujah, Hallelujah
Hallelujah, Hallelujah
Hallelujah, Hallelujah

**“Allelouya”**
Allelouya, Allelouya
Allelouya, Allelouya
Allelouya, Allelouya
Allelouya, Allelouya

I love you, I love you
I love you, I love you
I love you, I love you
I love you, I love you

**“Allelouya”**
Mouin rinmin ou, Mouin rinmin ou
Mouin rinmin ou, Mouin rinmin ou
Mouin rinmin ou, Mouin rinmin ou
Mouin rinmin ou, Mouin rinmin ou

Thank you Jesus, Thank you Jesus
Thank you Jesus, Thank you Jesus
Thank you Jesus, Thank you Jesus
Thank you Jesus, Thank you Jesus

**“I Have Decided”**
I have decided to follow Jesus.
I have decided to follow Jesus.
I have decided to follow Jesus.
I won’t turn back, I won’t turn back.

**“Mwe Te Deside”**
Mwe te deside pou suiv le Segne.
Mwe te deside pou suiv le Segne.
Mwe te deside pou suiv le Segne.
Mwe pap tounin, Mwe pap tounin.
Mwe pap tounin, Mwe pap tounin.

No, No, I won’t turn back.
Non, Non, Mwe pap tounin.
Still Significant?
“Oh, God, why did I leave the mission field?” a former missionary said with anguish. Once they returned to “normal” life, they often faced a subtle, though excruciating, self-accusation: I have stopped being significant.

Yet I saw missionaries in Haiti who seemed to be trying to find that significance merely in the results of their efforts and ending up feeling incomplete. They had built an orphanage, schools, homes for widows, or they had helped the local people set up small businesses. These missionaries were able to see incredibly worthwhile projects come into reality.

But then something would get them discouraged, and they would come to our mission and tell us they were going home. They would lose their feeling of significance.

Over and out.
I recall being at church in the States as a young child, and watching couples walking down the aisle. The pastor would introduce them as missionaries to some far away country. Wow! God has called them? What about me?

Even in Haiti, I knew there were other missionaries living on the north side of the island where it’s more arid, and there is a lot less vegetation. I wondered, “Could I go suffer more there and have a greater significance? Or if I were to go work in Port-au-Prince where the population is dense, disease so rampant, and the living conditions are so cramped, would I have a more significant impact?”

Have you ever thought, “If God would call me to the altar like those missionary couples to work overseas for Him, would God some day say, ‘Well done, good and faithful servant?’” It seems there’s no end to the human desire for significance—no matter what great works we have left along our journey. But, I wonder if my life is not significant here and now, will it be “over there?”

Some people who ended up working in Haiti had simply gotten tired of their lives in the States, tired of their routines and their jobs, and one day they said, “I’m going to the mission field. I’ll breathe fresh air and live a life of significance and make an impact on the world!” They arrived overseas, and their habits and disciplines remained the same. So did their problems, disappointments and frustrations. So did their emptiness.
Returning Home

It helps to remember we’re all missionaries, all mentors of somebody, no matter where we are. For some of us, it means being a missionary to our family, our siblings, or our children.

I also think of the business person quite a bit, because as a missionary kid I met many great people who support the work of missions. The money comes from people who have jobs, after all. (If all business people sold everything they had and left their jobs to work overseas, who would give them the funding to be there?) Everyday professionals—doctors, teachers, secretaries, business owners, investors—all have genuine callings.

The home, school, office, backyard, the neighborhood basketball court…where is your mission field? Where are you being significant?

It’s not that our mission field needs to be overseas; the whole world is our mission field. Wherever we stand, may we be a servant leader and bring hope and joy.

Your mission field is wherever you are standing. What are you waiting for?
Returning Home

COMMUNICATING YOUR MISSION EXPERIENCE IN A PRESENTATION

Hopefully you will have an opportunity to share about your experience in Haiti or in the Dominican Republic. If you are not asked to do so, take the initiative and ask about opportunities to share at church, school, and community clubs. Perhaps your local newspaper would be willing to do a story about your trip and the needs of children in Haiti and the Dominican Republic. Here are a few tips for communicating your mission trip experience:

• Use your journal to refresh your memory when planning a presentation.

• You won’t be able to tell about everything that happened. Pick a few highlights to share.

• Name one way that you are different now than before going to Haiti or the Dominican Republic.

• Tell what you want to do as a result of the trip.

• Name one thing that God taught you.

• Share how your understanding or attitude has changed.

• If people informally ask about your trip, instead of saying, “It was good,” be prepared to tell a one-minute story about your time in Haiti or the Dominican Republic.

In his book, Stepping Out - A Guide to Short-Term Missions, Ron Blue offers 12 ways to help communicate your experience:

1. Record your stories while on the mission field—memory does fail.
2. Be ready to share—have a quick story ready for when someone asks about your trip.
3. Take initiative—schedule presentations, etc..
4. Speak up and speak clearly.
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5. Start strong—your opening sentence ought to have a hook in it with bait that arouses curiosity.
7. Illustrate your story—if you use slides, select only top-quality images and keep them moving quickly.
8. Focus on people—use stories that touch the heart.
9. Convey important lessons.
10. Accentuate the positive—try to relate everything positively.
11. Encourage interaction—save time for questions.
12. Stop on time.

Notes on Keeping a Spiritual Journal
By Howard and Bonnie Lisech

Congratulations on your decision to travel, serve, and minister in another culture and location. What a tremendous opportunity to grow and mature. Keeping a journal will help you remember some of the things God does in your life.

Make a conscious effort to listen to and be open to whatever God wants to teach you. Use the journal pages to record your thoughts. Try to focus on and answer one or more of the following questions:

What is God teaching me about Himself in terms of who He is?
What is the Lord using to encourage me about His love and care for me?
What is God teaching me about His purpose and plan for me?
What is God teaching me about myself?
What is God doing that is causing me to re-evaluate my life goals and values?
What person or concern is the Lord leading me to pray for?
What attitude changes or actions of obedience do I think God wants me to make?

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Be an Advocate of Hope and Joy

Now that you have returned from the mission field you may be asking...what’s next? Every day New Missions is faced with the needs of children we have not yet reached. Our calling is to bring hope into the lives of those in need, and hope is found in knowing Jesus. New Missions strives to bring joy into the lives of those in need. Joy brings strength. Each child deserves to experience this great blessing.

This is where you come in. As a New Missions’ Advocate, your involvement will make a life-changing difference. Your vital efforts will bring a miracle to the life of a child, and a change for eternity. As we launch a variety of campaigns at New Missions, we welcome your involvement in spreading the news.

Here are ways you can become involved as a New Missions’ Advocate:

1. Speak out about the children of New Missions in your church, office, school and community.
2. Speak out about the children of New Missions at events, conferences and concerts.
3. Speak out about the children of New Missions by telling your family and friends.

Here are a few ways you can get involved with New Missions:

- Sponsor a Child - You can personally support a child in one of our schools, and enjoy sharing letters and photos throughout the years. Your sponsorship helps provide education, food and medical care. Most importantly, a local church is part of your child’s school and serves in their community.

- Shoebox Drive - You can host a Christmas Shoebox Drive collection at your church, school, or office. Invite others to join you in giving the gift that opens the heart.

- Church & School Construction - Each year, we identify several locations where we will build churches and schools. Construction of these buildings is completed by an all-Haitian crew—providing jobs in their communities, which strengthens families and supports the local economy. Your entire donation, no matter the amount, will be used toward building these facilities to impact communities long-term.

It is that easy, yet so vital. Again, many thanks for being a New Missions Advocate. I believe that we will celebrate together in heaven one day for all of the lives reached due to our combined efforts.

Serving together,

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