



Global Opportunities Guide

Serving children of prisoners around the globe



Inside this Guide you will find important info including:

- Your Opportunity to impact the lives of children of prisoners
- Camp David Code of Conduct Internationally
- What to Pack
- How to Prepare

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Welcome!

Dear Friend,

Whether you love camping, or kids, or travel, you are probably reading this because you want to know more about Global Opportunities with Camp David, and for that we are very excited!

We want to empower you to be an international change agent. You don't have to wear sunglasses and talk in coded messages, but you do represent the one who is sending you on this mission. He does have a code that we must follow as His agents. He has already commissioned us: *"You must go and make disciples of all nations. Baptize them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit."* Matthew 28:19

Camp David's global opportunities focus on a unique part of each nation— those affected by incarceration. These are the most vulnerable, trafficked, abused, and neglected children around the globe. In villages in many nations, when a father or mother commit a crime, their children lose their ability to have an education, and they are shunned and often forced into child labor, or given away as child brides. Incarceration affects the entire family no matter where they are on the globe.

Your opportunity is to be a light in this darkness. Our teams work very hard to host or assist in hosting a week of camp for children of prisoners. This camp experience gives these children a chance to just laugh and play and just be kids. Camp gives these children an opportunity to talk about their trauma and all the sad, mad, scared feelings they've been holding inside. Around the globe, children are learning in our camps, that it's not their fault their parent is in prison, and how to forgive the people who hurt them. The transformation in these children has spread to their families as God's light brings healing to their caregivers and incarcerated parents.

This can be a life-changing experience, if you let it. You will encounter new sounds, tastes, sights and smells. At times, you will be scared stiff (like in traffic!) and other times your heart will melt, like when you get a hug from a child. This guide will give you tools to make your global opportunity the best it can be with the most positive impact.

May love and grace be the glue that holds our team and the camp program together!! May Christ be honored and glorified as we serve the "least of these."

If you have any questions at all, please do not hesitate to contact us!
Whether you need some advice for your passport or just want us to pray with you, don't hesitate to give us a call.

Blessings!

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How to Prepare

Start with Prayer



“If God doesn’t build the house, the builders only build shacks. If God doesn’t guard the city, the night watchman might as well nap.” Psalm 127:1 The most essential part of preparation begins with prayer. We challenge you to take time to pray and listen to God before you commit to going on the trip. If you feel peace and believe God is saying “YES!” to going, we encourage you to ask God to give you a verse or word of encouragement for the trip. You will encounter some hard parts of the trip and having this direction will likely be the encouragement you need to keep going.

Passports

Passports are required for every international trip. If you don’t already have one, this is the first important step! It can take 6-8 weeks for your passport to arrive. To obtain a passport, you will need a birth certificate, two passport photos (Walgreens or CVS works great!) and about \$120 cash (some places require a money order— check the cost first). If you are a minor, you will be expected to go to the passport office with both parents, but if that isn’t possible find out your options. Some Post Offices can also process your passport. You can also go online for more information.



Immunizations



There are some immunizations that are required, and some that are recommended. Plan ahead for this as some are expensive and if your insurance doesn’t cover them, you will need to pay for them out of pocket. For our Dominican Republic trips, having a Tetanus/Diphtheria vaccination is required. Ones that are recommended are Hepatitis A&B, Typhoid, Malaria RX, and Traveler’s Diarrhea RX. For our African trips, Yellow Fever is required to enter the country. The Center for Disease Control recommends Typhoid, Hepatitis A & B, Cholera, Rabies, Meningitis, Measles Mumps and Rubella (MMR), TDAP (tetanus, diphtheria and pertussis), and more. Camp David recommends Malaria medicine for traveling to Africa and Southeast Asia. Each individual must meet the requirements and then make their own judgement call on what else they plan to get. For example, rabies is particularly difficult and expensive, and is not required. There are some immunizations that cannot be administered together, so don’t wait until the last minute.

Raising Funds



Some people are blessed with good jobs and have the ability to save up and pay for their trip. Some people come from families and churches with a strong missions focus, and they can easily raise support for their mission trip to serve at-risk children. Others have a great network of friends that love to support new adventures and they can raise funds with GoFundMe social media platforms. Some team members offer to clean homes and do yard work to raise funds. There are some who feel they have none of these, but feel God wants them to go. We encourage you to do everything you can to pray, make a plan, put time and energy into fundraising, and trust God. Let us know how we can pray with you if raising funds seems like a mountain you can’t get over.

Funds must be raised by the deadlines set. Camp David is a non-profit organization and cannot fund your trip. Once plane tickets are purchased, you are committed to go. Sometimes it takes lots of courage to take the risk and believe that God is going to provide. It’s an amazing journey to trust God. You must be willing to work as hard as you can to raise the funds, all the while trusting God with everything you have that He will provide.

What to Expect

A Typical Trip

The further from the USA the destination is, the longer the trip, but our average trip is 7-10 days. Team members will either gather at a meeting spot and travel to the airport together, or meet at an agreed airport before leaving the USA. Upon arrival, the first goal is usually sleep and refreshment. Then the excitement begins as we prepare to launch a week of camp: backpacks are assembled, arts & crafts are arranged, and activity stations are set-up. When the campers arrive (or our team arrives on-site), the real adventure begins! Our camps are five days and four nights, and our team may or may not stay overnight at the campground. When the camp week is over, there may be an opportunity to go minister in the prisons to the parents. To wrap up the global opportunity, we do some tourist-type activity that is low cost—like shop in an open air market, go to the zoo, or relax at the beach. Lastly, we debrief the trip together.

Our Teams

We love to have as many alumni staff from our American camps on each trip, and we welcome new friends too. Your Team Leaders will be seasoned Camp David staff who will do their best to provide a safe and enjoyable trip together. Your part as an international change agent will be to communicate clearly with your team leaders so they can best care for you! Mission trips are not times to start guy/girl dating relationships, or create cliques.

Travel

Airplane to van to camel...not really! We aren't hosting any desert camps yet! Typically, our national hosts will provide vans (and drivers!) for our in-country transportation. Travel is quite exciting with different traffic laws (or lack thereof), bumpy roads, lots of honking, and smaller vehicles so we sit close together (bring your deodorant!). Stay close to your team members when walking through public areas like the market. Never act lost even if you are — looking lost makes you a potential target for thieves. If you do get separated from the group and are lost, ask a police officer or go into a shop and ask for directions. Do not go out alone at night—use the buddy system.



Accommodations

Our hosts go the extra mile to take care of us! Some ministry partners have guest houses, while others arrange for us to stay in hotels. Bottled or purified water is always provided, as well as bathrooms and showers. You can expect the bathrooms to look and operate quite differently (the water may be cold or the toilets missing a seat), and beds may have mosquito netting over them to help you sleep well. In some countries, we get to learn how to use a squatty potty for the bathroom. Be prepared for loss of electricity! It is common in other countries to have the power go out without warning for a few minutes or a few hours. Some places collect water so you can still use a bucket of water to get clean. If you need laundry cleaned, ask your host about it.

Time, WiFi, & Communication

Learn what the time difference will be—the Dominican Republic is only 1 hour different than central time, but Southeast Asia has an almost 12 hour time difference. WiFi will be limited in most countries, so plan on being “unplugged” for the majority of your time in the country. We can usually get WiFi in the big cities, so at the beginning and end of each trip you can for sure communicate back home. Check with your cell phone company on their International call rates and make a plan for your trip (no plan = expensive plan.) Sometimes in restaurants, hotels and in the ministry partner offices you can use Wi-Fi and check back home, but don't plan to complete class assignments online.

What to Expect– part 2

Meals

You will enjoy three meals each day. You may eat lots of plantains or rice, or have African posho! You can expect to not have much variety in options. Our team mission is to show love and respect in the area of food and meals, and we encourage team members to eat everything offered if you can. Food may be very different than you are accustomed to– Southeast Asia typically has hot spicy food, Dominican Republic has lots of mushy bananas and eggs so the texture is unique, while Africans sometimes eat goat stomach. The fruit and veggies are usually large and very delicious! If you have mild dietary restrictions, we suggest that you bring snacks to help, and then just eat what you can. Eating the food of the people and country we are in is a powerful way of showing the love of Christ and making bridges with the people we serve.

Typical African posho & beans



Water

Do not drink the tap water! This includes while showering, brushing your teeth, or from a water fountain. Depending on the country, you will be provided either bottled water or purified water from your hosts. From time-to-time, the water pressure may go out, or weaken. When this happens, you may have to bathe using a bucket of stored water and a cup.

Medical Treatment

If there is a need for medical treatment while abroad, we will ensure that you get the best care available. The reality is that we will often be in more remote places and it may take some time to get you to medical care. You will be responsible for all medical costs; which are usually less expensive than the United States. You can purchase medical insurance for your mission trip. We will have a first aid kit with over-the-counter medical supplies on each trip.

Money, Valuables, and Gifts

Feel free to bring spending money for souvenirs, snacks, and extra ministry opportunities. Our hosts will be happy to exchange your U.S. dollars for national currency. Don't try to buy souvenirs with American dollars. Most airports will take credit cards. Be very careful about where and when you pull out your money, and never carry large amounts when you are out in public. Keep your extra money and passport in your hotel. Do not leave your cell phone sitting out– it can be easily snatched up. It is best to carry your money and cell phone in a front pocket rather than a back pocket where it can easily be stolen. Don't bring any valuable jewelry or watches. In many nations, people assume because you are from America, you are rich, and compared to them, you are. Be careful to not flaunt your privileged life, and stay humble. If you want to give away your shoes and clothes at the end of the trip to your hosts to help people they serve, you are welcome to do that. If you have money leftover from souvenir shopping that is in national currency, you may give it to our ministry hosts. You can also bring small "Thank you for your hospitality" gifts for your national hosts. Many team members pack bags of candy to give out to the children.

Church Services

Depending on the schedule of your trip, you may have the opportunity to experience a National church service. These services may be very different from what you are used to. You may enjoy energetic, loud singing, dance and drama presentations, and preaching in another language. In some national churches, you take off your shoes when you are in church, and in others the adults wear shoes but the children are barefoot. Nationals in most countries dress up in their best for church services, so bring clothes to dress nice.

Experiencing a Different Culture

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The most important thing to remember on any short-term mission trip is that you are there to serve, not to be served. We encourage you to have the attitudes and actions of a guest which include being courteous, being polite, having good manners and being thankful. Sit back and take in the culture with curiosity. Don't give into the temptation to make judgements, or try to change it. While many nationals may not understand everything you say, they are watching everything you do. This includes the faces you make, and every time you laugh or make a gesture thinking no one will notice. Here are some other guidelines:



DO

1. Be flexible and adaptable.
2. Give yourself the freedom to fail.
3. Have realistic expectations of serving others.
4. Enjoy the differences.
5. Be empathetic. Put yourself in the other's place.
6. Be open-minded, have a learning attitude.
7. Have a sense of humor.
8. Ask for permission before taking someone's picture.
9. Eat what you're served by your host staff.

DON'T

1. Make fun of things, people, or culture.
2. Be insensitive of others' feelings.
3. Take photos when you are told not to take them.
4. Brag about yourself or your accomplishments.
5. Discuss your political views or ideology.
6. Be pushy, boastful, or overly demonstrative.
7. Give money away to nationals. No exceptions. Please speak with a staff member if you want to help meet a need and they will help you do so appropriately.
8. Make promises to the campers.

Cultural Pointers

- In Dominican Republic and Latin American countries, Do not flush toilet paper down the toilet; it goes in the trash can next to the toilet. In Southeast Asia, they do not use toilet paper, you spray yourself off (or you can bring some TP). In Africa you may use a squatty potty and you will need to keep a small stash of toilet paper with you while traveling.
- Many places around the world do not have hot showers— expect to have room temperature water.
- In Southeast Asia and much of the East, DO NOT use your left hand to shake hands, hand someone a cup or serve them. They see your left hand as unclean and it is disrespectful to offer your left hand.
- Ask about pointing and waving— these are done very differently around the world. Typically, if you need to point, do it with your whole hand instead of one finger. You can also point with your head or lips.
- Do not give money to nationals. Even if you have the best intentions, please consult Camp David team leaders.
- Watch what you touch- some of the places you may visit are very poor. Raw sewage, trash, and bacteria fill the streets. Be mindful of what you touch and DO NOT put your hands in your mouth. You should ALWAYS wash your hands with soap and water before eating, or use your hand sanitizer.



Packing Instructions:



Your luggage set:

Please limit your luggage to one carry-on plus a backpack, and one 50 lb suitcase. If you are a light packer, and only want to fill your carry-on, let us know and we can use your suitcase for camp supplies.

Packing List: *(Girls have different guidelines for Southeast Asia trips– ask!)*

- Casual clothes- t-shirts, shorts (to your finger-tips in length), or jeans or long pants. During the 5 day camp program, team members will wear CDO staff shirts, and we travel as a group wearing our camp theme t-shirt (do not pack low cut shirts, or leggings to wear as pants)
- Shoes- sneakers for playing field games and sandals (or Chacos) for the rest of the time. Make sure you have comfortable shoes for walking, and flip-flops for going to the pool
- Lightweight jacket for cool evenings, bandana or hat to protect from the sun
- Swimsuit (and swimsuit cover-up for girls for walking to the pool) (do not pack bikinis)
- A nice outfit for the Birthday party- guys wear pants, a dress shirt and a bow tie; and girls a pretty dress
- Camp theme costume– find out what the theme is for the camp program and bring a simple costume
- Prison clothes– if your team is visiting a prison, women must wear skirts and loose fitting, high-neck shirts, and men should wear pants and button-up shirts.
- Pajamas, socks & underwear, and a small roll of toilet paper
- Bedding- twin size sheets and blanket, travel size pillow
- Towel and washcloth (a hand towel size might work if you run out of room)
- Hygiene items: toothbrush, toothpaste (3 oz), shampoo (3 oz), conditioner (3 oz), body wash (3 oz), deodorant (3 oz), sunscreen (3 oz), chapstick, shaving kit, antibacterial wipes, hand sanitizer, bug repellent, any medications you are on, gum, or small bottles of travel meds, etc. Don't forget contact solution or feminine products if you need them!
- Bible, pens, pencils, journal, and your testimony written out
- Granola bars, small snacks, candy for the children
- Playing cards like UNO. Optional: nail polish to paint the little girls nails
- Water bottle, optional: Propel/Crystal Light packs to flavor your water
- Backpack or Crossbody Bag, and a passport/cash holder (neck or belt are best)
- Passport and copies of your photo ID, and health insurance
- Souvenir Money/Extra Snacks - Note: while we are having our meals covered, if you are accustomed to buying special coffee, soda or snacks, you will need your own spending money for those "extras."
- Headphones for listening to music or bring a book! (we recommend missionary biographies!) You may also want ear plugs for sleeping if you don't sleep to music!

Neck Passport/cash holder



Note: If you are going to Africa or Southeast Asia, you will need a universal power adapter for anything with a plug. Make photocopies of your photo ID, health insurance, and passport and leave the copies with a family member or friend.

Camp Policies

Our policies for International camps will be modified from our American camps. Here are the basic guidelines:

Cell Phones- Limited to free time usage, unless special permission is granted. Counselors can keep their phones charging in our designated Safe Room, and get them out during their free time in the mornings or during the camper's swim time. Leadership team members can have their phones on them as long as they are not sleeping in the same dorms as the children.

Affection- use A-frame hugs with the same gender and side hugs with the opposite gender as much as possible. Some nations are more affectionate than our USA, so we will adjust according to what is appropriate with nationals. Our goal as always is to make camp a safe place. Never go off alone with a camper- always stay in public areas. Counselors need to monitor the children to make sure there is modesty during showers, using the bathroom, and while changing clothes.

Personal Devotions- Bring your own Bible, journal, and devotional. Spend time with God each day (at least 30 minutes) and make prayer targets to pray over. We are in a spiritual battle for the souls of these children. Pray for many to make decisions to follow Christ and that many would follow Him in baptism. Pray for peace and healing in their hearts, and for God's joy and strength for our team.



Compassion and Firm Boundaries- our Camp David style is to show compassion while holding firm boundaries. Firm boundaries help children feel safe, even if they don't like them. Our big rule is, when someone says "STOP," stop. Follow our Character Fitness sheet when the rules are broken, and watch out for children bullying each other behind your back. Don't allow potty humor or pranking. Talk to the Counselor Coach when you are struggling with camper behaviors- you are not alone! We are here to support you! Sometimes a camper refuses to do something, and we need to hear their reason (because the situation may be triggering past pain) before we jump in and hand out consequences. It is a delicate balance of compassion and boundaries which leads us to depend on our Father God for direction as we care for our campers.

Share your Story - A huge part of our Camp David style of compassion is to take time to hear our camper's stories and to share ours. Whether you are on free time, or preparing for bedtime, offer to tell your campers your story. Ask them if they would like to tell theirs. If we can own what has happened in our pasts, then we can take steps to begin writing a new chapter that has God as our Manager- a chapter of hope. When the campers share their stories, they realize they are not alone- other kids understand what it's like to have a parent incarcerated.

Typical Camp Schedule

This is a sample of part of our Dominican Republic Camp. There wasn't space to put the full schedule, but these were the days with the most activity. The campers arrived Sunday afternoon and left Thursday morning.

Camp David Dominican Republic			
	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
6:00	Get up, dressed	Get up, dressed	Get up, dressed
6:30	Counselors have early meeting/ staff devotions	Counselors have early meeting/ staff devotions	Counselors have early meeting/ staff devotions
7:15	Campers get up and clean cab- ins	Campers get up and clean cab- ins	Campers get up and clean cabins
8:00	Mealtime Routine	Mealtime Routine	Mealtime Routine
8:15	Breakfast	Breakfast	Breakfast
8:45	Camper Devotions	Camper Devotions	Camper Devotions
9:15	Morning Rotations- 6 different stations of activities	Morning Rotations- 6 different stations of activities	Morning Rotations- 6 different stations of activities
12:30	Mealtime Routine	Mealtime Routine	Mealtime Routine
12:45	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch
1:30	Rest Time/Hang out for older kids	Rest Time/Hang out for older kids	Rest Time/Hang out for older kids
2:30	Free Time/Swim Time	Free Time/Swim Time	Free Time/Swim Time
4:00	Shaving Cream Game	Group Field Game	Spy Adventure
5:15	Mealtime Routine	Mealtime Routine	Mealtime Routine
5:30	Supper	Birthday Party!!!	International Supper
6:15	Activity	Activity	Baptisims
7:00	Worship & Chapel	Worship & Chapel	Worship & Campfire
8:00	Small Groups	Small Groups	Testimonies and Awards
8:30	Showers & Prepare for bed	Cabin Parties	Talent Show
9:30		Showers & Prepare for bed	
10:00	Jr. Campers lights out	Jr. Campers lights out	Showers
10:30			Jr. Campers lights out
11:00	Staff Lights out	Staff Lights out	Lights out

Immigration Process & Forms



VISAS:

Dominican Republic– doesn't require a visa, our partner organization handles the tourist cards.

SouthEast Asia– you will have to get your visa 2 months in advance. \$200 for the visa which lasts 10 years. You have to send your passport to the country, get it stamped and they will FedEx it back within 5 days.

Uganda– You can go online and get your visa up to a few days before your trip. It is best to have a digital letter from Wells of Hope inviting you to come to attach to your visa application. It's \$50 for your visa and you have to bring the print-out of the acceptance– don't try to show up at the airport with it on your phone.



Entering another Country:

Typically, during the last leg of your plane flight, the attendants will pass out custom and immigration forms similar to these examples. Your team leader will help you fill them out with the needed info.

Once you get off the plane, you will have to stand in line for Customs and they will stamp your passport, and look at your immigration forms. They may check your luggage, but your team leader will be helping with any questions or concerns during this process. Be respectful and friendly, and remain calm. Talk like a tourist, not a Christian on a mission trip

Camp David Core Values



Core values are the fundamental beliefs of our organization. These core values are the guiding principles that should dictate our behavior and actions.

1. **Passion for God.** *"Seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added to you." Mathew 6:33*
2. **Live with Integrity.** *"Set an example for the believers in speech, in conduct, in love, in faith and in purity." 1 Timothy 4:12*
3. **Strive for Excellence.** *"Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as working for the Lord, not for human masters." Colossians 3:23*
4. **Respect Others.** *"Be kindly affectionate to one another with brotherly love, in honor giving preference to one another.." Romans 12:10*
5. **Be a Team Player.** *"Only let your conduct be worthy of the gospel of Christ...that you stand fast in one spirit, with one mind striving together for the faith of the gospel." Philippians 1:27*
6. **Show Compassion.** *"Finally, all of you be of one mind, having compassion for one another; love as brothers, be tenderhearted, be courteous;" 1 Peter 3:8*

Code of Conduct



We, at Camp David International, see Global Opportunities as great faith adventures with God. It's a chance to have our world view expanded and to see people that are different than us through God's eyes.

The following are meant to reflect our core values and serve as guidelines during a mission trip. As a Camp David team member, you are expected to:

- Be open and honest with the trip leader and the Camp Directors about any personal, emotional, medical, criminal or financial struggle that may jeopardize your ability to serve on a mission trip, or may place yourself or other trip members in danger.
- Treat team members, nationals, and campers with love and respect. Be willing to work through conflict (even if it's uncomfortable), and problem solve with a kind and loving attitude and an openness to asking for/and giving forgiveness when resolving conflict.
- Ask for help when needed, and offer help to others when they are in need.
- Have a positive, flexible attitude and willingness to work as a team member, placing your personal needs and expectations aside whenever possible. Whether you are picking up trash, getting up extra early, or sleeping in an airport because weather caused the team to miss a flight— you will choose to be positive.
- Be patient and supportive when things get off schedule, or communication isn't ideal. Travel to remote areas and working with nationals who often have a different concept of time can present unexpected circumstances, despite our greatest efforts to be fully prepared.
- Be an awesome guest. Always demonstrate respect for the region's culture, religious preferences, and political views. Act with sensitivity, tolerance, respect, and impartiality toward others.
- Make sure you have a buddy or someone who knows where you are at all times. You should never leave the group or wander off alone at any time while on the mission trip. Never be alone with a camper.
- Have personal devotions each day, and be ready to share what stood out to you with the team. In many countries, Americans are expected to share a testimony on the spot and to pray or sing, so be prepared and willing to allow God to use you!
- Follow all Camp Guidelines including restricted cell phone use, boundaries with affection, and holding campers accountable to the Character Fitness sheet when the rules are broken. Show grace and compassion.
- Agree, while on the trip, to abstain from smoking, use of drugs (including marijuana) and drunkenness. Absolutely no alcohol during the ministry phase of each trip.

I have read and understand the Camp David Mission Trip Code of Conduct and I agree to conduct myself in a like manner. I understand that by not following this code of conduct I may be denied the opportunity to serve on a mission trip at the discretion of the Trip Leader and Camp Director.

Print Name

Signature

Help bring backpack supplies

We give each camper in our International Camps a backpack with supplies. It would be awesome if you can help collect supplies and funds for the backpacks! Contact us and we'll send you some bags to fill before the trip!



Camp David of the Ozarks is partnering with Wells of Hope in Uganda to host a week of camp for Children of Prisoners.




Camp Backpacks

For Children of

Prisoners in Uganda

Please purchase the items on the list and return this backpack kit to Camp David of the Ozarks by

August 1, 2018

Call 513-304-2786 or email secretary@campdavidozarks.org

if you have any questions!

Learn more about our Uganda Mission here: www.campdavidozarks.org

Camp David will use the \$10 to purchase a special gift for the birthday party at camp!



Fill your backpack:

- Flashlight with batteries
- Shampoo (travel size)
- Bar of soap & pouf
- Toothbrush and travel size toothpaste
- Body Lotion (travel size)
- Pencils & small sharpener
- Journal or composition book
- Stuffed Animal- Medium size or nerf ball for older kids
- \$10 for birthday gift

Sample Letter to Raise Support

Missions 2018 **CAMP DAVID INTERNATIONAL**

March 16, 2018

Dear Family & Friends,

I am excited to share with you that I have the opportunity to go to the Dominican Republic and be part of an outreach to children of prisoners. From July 28 to August 4th, I will be part of a team from Camp David International that will host the first camp program for children of prisoners in the Dominican Republic.

The Dominican Republic has the 3rd highest growth rate in sex trafficking in the world, and 32% of the country lives in poverty and 38% never finish high school. All of these issues are exacerbated even more by children and families that are affected by incarceration. Project Mañana is a non-profit ministry that is sharing the Gospel and helping to break the cycle of poverty. As part of their Family Restoration efforts, they have gotten involved in the prisons with a program called, "Institute for Authentic Manhood." Camp David is partnering with Project Manana to offer a week of camp to the children of the inmates that are part of this program. The week of camp is uniquely designed for children of prisoners and is a life-changing experience for them.

Will you partner with me for this mission trip to the Dominican Republic? First and foremost I need you to partner with me in prayer. Please pray that God will work through me to show the love of Christ to these children, and to give me the strength I need for the intense week of camp. We plan to serve 35 children in this camp program.

You may also partner with me financially for this mission trip. Each team member has to raise \$1,700 which will cover all our travel and living expenses on the trip. I am doing my best to save for this trip, and doing extra work to raise funds, but I will also need help from others to sponsor me to go. All donations are tax-deductable, and donations can be made online at campdavidozarks.org or given to me, payable to "Camp David of the Ozarks."

Thank you in advance for your prayers and your financial support. May God bless you richly!

Sincerely,

Camp David International Mission Support

Yes, I would like to support: _____ with a gift of \$ _____ towards the Dominican Republic Mission Trip with Camp David.

I will commit to praying for this team member and the Dominican Republic Mission Trip, July 28-August 4, 2018

Name: _____ Email: _____

Address: _____ Phone: _____

City, State, Zip: _____

Make checks out to CDO and return this form to: Camp David of the Ozarks, P.O. Box 1607, Rolla, MO 65402; www.campdavidozarks.org



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