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BACK2BACK MISSION TRIP GUIDE

Monterrey

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M E X I C O

Thank you for your desire to come alongside us as we reach out to and strengthen the churches and orphaned children in Monterrey, Mexico. It is our desire to build lasting relationships with those in need, making a generational difference through educational and resource opportunities. This packet is for your use to help you maximize your experience. We are happy to serve you and assist you.

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We look forward to serving alongside you and showing the orphans of Monterrey a taste of God's love.

*Todd and Beth Guckenberger,
Directors of Back2Back Ministries*

Who and where we serve...

We serve children in the Christian Casa Hogar's (children's homes) and churches in Monterrey, Mexico. These children come to the homes from a variety of backgrounds—neglect, abuse, abandonment, and in some cases, economic inability of the parents to provide for them. Whatever the reason, each child is truly a gift from God, a precious creation to be cared for and loved. It is our hope that each child would have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ and have opportunities for a productive and meaningful life.

These children eagerly await your arrival. Often they can be found by the gate waiting for their American friends. They love the interaction and relationships the groups bring. Many Americans ask if they can keep in contact. Yes! We provide the avenues for letters, photos and even gifts to be sent down. As you will find, there are many needs, yet the greatest gift of all is to share Christ's love in simple and practical ways. Building relationships is the first significant part. If God places a special child on your heart, please consider sponsoring that child through our Shelter Child Sponsorship Program!

We currently serve ten children's homes, three poverty stricken areas (squatter communities), and three churches. Each children's home each has 25 to 100 children ranging in ages from 10 months to 17 years. Long term relationships are key for our work at each home. Our ministry team visits each home on a regular basis keeping current with the needs of the children as well as open communication with the home's directors. Groups may participate in outreach evangelism to the 1000+ impoverished people living in the Rio, Rio 3, and Cadereyta communities. Groups have the opportunity to worship with the children at Casa Hogar Douglas at their chapel on the property of the home (picture to right).

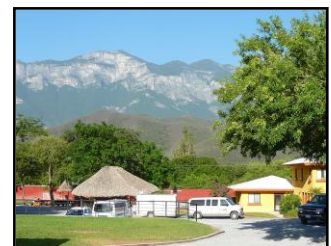


How we serve...

Each mission week is action packed with lots of great interaction and relationship building time. Balanced with lots of "kid time" is a strong work schedule designed to help improve the facilities, programs, and living conditions. We start each day with morning Bible study, quiet time and group prep time. Then it is off to work at one of the children's homes, lunch with the kids, wrap up projects by mid-afternoon and then on to an afternoon or evening activity with all the children. We end each day with worship and debriefing. Besides serving at the children's homes, groups traveling to Monterrey provide a variety of donations. Upon arrival we sort and prepare the donations for distribution to the children's home visited during the week.

Our facility...

Our facility was renovated in 1999 and improvements are made yearly. It currently houses around 100 visitors in separate men's and women's dorms with attached restroom and shower facilities. The large main room serves as a gathering place for worship and fellowship. We take every precaution to provide good meals and water that is suitable for Americans. Vita, our group cook, provides tasty Mexican meals that are always delicious. Within the walled and gated property are a basketball court, swimming pool, soccer field and palapa. All water on the property is safe for Americans to drink as it comes from our own well system. Transportation in Monterrey is by chartered bus service with Back2Back staff members accompanying your group on all outings.





Background: The site of advanced Amerindian civilizations, Mexico came under Spanish rule for three centuries before achieving independence early in the 19th century. A devaluation of the peso in late 1994 threw Mexico into economic turmoil, triggering the worst recession in over half a century. The nation had been making an impressive recovery until the global financial crisis hit in late 2008. Ongoing economic and social concerns include low real wages, underemployment for a large segment of the population, inequitable income distribution, and few advancement opportunities for the largely Amerindian population in the impoverished southern states. The elections held in 2000 marked the first time since the 1910 Mexican Revolution that an opposition candidate - Vicente FOX of the National Action Party (PAN) - defeated the party in government, the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI). He was succeeded in 2006 by another PAN candidate Felipe CALDERON. In January 2009, Mexico assumed a nonpermanent seat on the UN Security Council for the 2009-10 term.

Languages: Spanish, various Mayan, Nahuatl, and other regional indigenous languages

Population: 111,211,789 (July 2009 est.)

Location: Middle America, bordering the Caribbean Sea and the Gulf of Mexico, between Belize and the US and bordering the North Pacific Ocean, between Guatemala and the US

Capital: Mexico City (Distrito Federal)

Ethnic groups: mestizo (Amerindian-Spanish) 60%, Amerindian or predominantly Amerindian 30%, white 9%, other 1%

Currency: Peso

Age Structure:

0-14 years: 29.1% (male 16,544,223/female 15,861,141)
 15-64 years: 64.6% (male 34,734,571/female 37,129,793)
 65 years and over: 6.2% (male 3,130,518/female 3,811,543) (2009 est.)

Median age:

total: 26.3 years
 male: 25.3 years
 female: 27.3 years (2009 est.)

Life expectancy at birth:

total population: 76.06 years
 country comparison to the world: [71](#)
 male: 73.25 years
 female: 79 years (2009 est.)

Area:

total: 1,964,375 sq km
 country comparison to the world: [15](#)
 land: 1,943,945 sq km
 water: 20,430 sq km
 slightly less than three times the size of Texas

Land use:

arable land: 12.66%
 permanent crops: 1.28%
 other: 86.06% (2005)

Climate: varies from tropical to desert

Terrain: high, rugged mountains; low coastal plains; high plateaus; desert

Religion: Roman Catholic 76.5%, Protestant 6.3% (Pentecostal 1.4%, Jehovah's Witnesses 1.1%, other 3.8%), other 0.3%, unspecified 13.8%, none 3.1% (2000 census)

Information from the CIA World Fact Book, revised 11/20/2009

<https://www.cia.gov/library/publications/the-world-factbook/geos/mx.html>

ENGLISH PHRASE	SPANISH PHRASE
Hello	¡Hola!
Good morning	Buenos días
Good afternoon	Buenas tardes
Good evening	Buenas noches
How are you?	¿Cómo estás? / ¿Cómo está (formal)?
I am well.	Estoy bien.
And you?	¿Y tú? / ¿Y usted?
What is your name?	¿Como se llama?
My name is ...	Me llamo ... or Mi nombre es ...
Bye!	¡Adiós!
See you later	Hasta luego
See you in the morning	Hasta mañana
Farewell – (literally) Go with God	Vaya con dios



Source: <https://www.cia.gov/library/publications/the-world-factbook/flags/mx-flag.html>

Important Information

- You **MUST** have a passport to travel. It takes approximately six weeks to get a passport. You should contact your local government office to obtain an application or you may go online to http://travel.state.gov/passport/passport_1738.html.
 - Bring **cash only!** Be sure each person has sufficient money. We suggest a minimum of \$50-\$75. Participants may or may not choose to spend their money on souvenirs, snacks or gifts for the children. You do not need to exchange USD to pesos.
 - **Phones and portable music devices:** The base facility phone is for B2B staff only. Cell phones and music devices may only be used when the group is not serving or ministering to the children and communities, whether that is on the B2B campus or at a ministry site. Beyond that, the use of cell phones and portable music devices is determined by the group leader's rules. If anyone becomes sick or has a problem, parents WILL be notified. Otherwise, expect to have no communication during the mission week. No news is good news!
 - The group leader must supply Back2Back with a list of all relevant individual medical conditions that may affect the program such as all allergies and medical conditions that require immediate hospital care. Group leaders are responsible for dispensing all medications to group participants. We gladly provide for the handicapped.
 - Emergency Contact number to give to family: 513-754-0300 (our home office in Mason, Ohio)
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General Information

In order for your trip to run smoothly and maximize your service opportunities we have the following guidelines:

- Family trips are for ages eight and up. Currently, we do not allow families to bring babies or infants along. If an underage family member is unable to attend the day's planned events, an adult family member must stay with the child at the home base facility. Please make sure that a parent or other family member is with child at all times. This is a great chance for your family to connect and serve together – it produces strong unity!
- We provide mission trips for youth groups 7th grade and up. If an underage group member is unable to attend the day's events, an adult sponsor of the same sex must stay with that person at the home base facility.
- **Adult sponsor / youth ratio is 1 to 5:** For each five students the group must have one sponsor. For example, a group of 20 teens would have four adults for a total group size of 24. Adult sponsors must be available for both male and female dorm rooms. More successful mission trips have strong adult leaders who are eager to be servant-leaders who lead by example.
- Traveler's health insurance will be purchased by B2B for each mission participant. The cost is included in your B2B fee.
- B2B recommends that each mission participant consult his/her doctor regarding international travel and immunizations.
- Post trip – coming home can be a hard adjustment. **Don't stop serving.** You can help your team find service opportunities through your church or school.
- Immigration form (given to you on the airplane) – please see **page 13** for this information. Please print a copy for **each group member** of page 13 to use as an example when filling the form

Top 10 Safety Policies

1. There is always a staff member who understands culture and language with the group at all times when outside compound walls.
2. Transportation is by charter bus or staff vehicle - we never put groups or students in taxis.
3. Water & Food – all water on campus is from our own well. Water from our well is provided for the groups traveling to ministry sites. We provide safe and delicious food for Americans to eat.
4. Projects – All construction is overseen by our staff. We have professional trained project managers. We provide hard hats, safety glasses, and gloves when appropriate or needed. Specific projects are matched to skills and ability.
5. The student to adult ratio per group is 5:1.
6. There are two hospitals within twenty-five minutes of all our ministry sites. One is within five minutes; the other is within twenty minutes.
7. We request all travelers talk with their personal physician about travel health and what shots to get before their travels.
8. Our gated community has a dedicated night guard and vision censored security cameras operating 24/7.
9. We have international comprehensive general liability for all international travelers.
10. We sign up each traveler with traveler's insurance for health coverage. All coverage information is provided to each trip coordinator.

Several Facts: 1200 people per year go to Monterrey, Mexico. Of those 1200, 300 are families including children ages eight and up. There has been no loss of life or serious injury. Some travelers do experience a variety of typical illnesses, such as the common cold or flu.



Back2Back does everything within our power to provide the highest level of safety for our guests. While we cannot eliminate all potential risk, we do everything possible to minimize it. For any questions contact us at 513-754-0300.

Vaccinations

Back2Back recommends that all participants seek medical advice from their family physician, county health department or travel health agency pertaining to vaccinations and medicine before traveling to Mexico. We also suggest visiting the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention website at www.cdc.gov for additional information on recommended vaccinations.

Airline Information

Airline: _____
Confirmation/reservation#: _____
Flight numbers: _____

LUGGAGE RESTRICTIONS: Please check w/ airline provider for any restriction changes (especially as trip approaches)

- Most airlines allow one free checked luggage up to 50 pounds
- Please inquire with your specific airline if you are allowed two free bags
 - One for your personal belongings
 - One for donations
- If you are willing to pay the additional cost for a second bag, we will be happy to provide you with donations or a list of donations to take with you.
- Carry-on luggage may consist of a small piece of luggage plus a purse, briefcase, laptop computer or small backpack.

* Checked luggage within the free bag allowance that weigh more than 50 pounds and up to 70 pounds will be assessed an additional heavy bag fee.

As with all international travel, please arrive at the airport two hours before departure to ensure that your group is ready to depart.

Donations

For donation information please check out our website for detailed lists on all Children's Home's and ministry sites:

http://www.back2backministries.org/donate/donate_mexico.php

For other donation questions please contact Chelsie at:

chelsie@back2backministries.org OR Caroline Burns: ceburns@ufl.edu

Donation Needs for the Casa Hogars and Teen Homes :

(*)Denotes that this item is the ***most requested*** item that people generally ask our ministry for but that we ***almost never*** have)

This donation list is universal for everywhere we serve.

URGENT:

For the teens in the HOPE Program:

Shampoo
Conditioner (this can be 2 in 1, but please also try to bring both)
Toothpaste
Deodorant
Soap
Body Wash

CLOTHING:

New tennis shoes for children ages 2 to 15*
New socks*
New underwear – sizes kid small to adult small*
Gently used or new children's clothing – babies through teenage – both winter and summer clothing
Bras for teenage girls*
Soccer cleats
Soccer socks
Bathing suits

TOILITRIES:

Full size Shampoo bottles*
Toothpaste*
Feminine pads* – NO tampons please – culturally Mexicans don't use tampons
Bars Soap
Deodorant for teens*
Toothbrushes
Lice shampoo
Diapers

PHARMACY:

Cold medicine*
Tylenol – children's and regular
Tums
Pain relievers
Antiseptic
Lice shampoo
Dental supplies for our dentist office
Cough drops
First Aid kits – band aids, ointments, etc.

BIRTHDAY PRESENTS:

* Legos
Hot wheels cars
Coloring books, drawing pads, fun markers
* Inexpensive \$10 digital watches for teen boys/girls
Action figures/Barbie's
New soccer balls (not inflated)
Hannah Montana, High School Musical, Sponge Bob, Jonas brothers, etc related items that are small and could be used as birthday presents – they are just as popular here if not more so than in the States
*Heavy Duty puzzles
*Books in Spanish – children's/Christian books for teens
*Wrapping paper & tape
*Gift bags & Tissue Paper

SCHOOL SUPPLIES:

Spiral notebooks – much more needed than loose-leaf paper*
Pencils, pens, colored pencils, markers*
Scissors*
Highlighters*
3 ring binders*
Inexpensive calculators*
pencil sharpeners*
new or gently used backpacks*
rulers/protractors*
erasers*
folders*

**need especially come end of August early September*

*It is a strong desire of the B2B staff to see the encargadas loved on (The encargadas are the workers at the Casa Hogars)! How awesome would it be for us to show them the love of Jesus and that they are important to us also! **It would be amazing to get a gift bag together for them - candles, gum, lotion, perfume, journals, pens, photo album, a simple frame, etc, whatever you'd like. Thank you so much!***

PACKING LIST

Medicine:

- Personal prescriptions

Optional Medicines:

- Allergy medicine
- Ibuprofen
- Imodium AD / Pepto-Bismol
- Motion sickness medication

Personal Items:

- Backpack / small bag
- Bandanas, hat or scarves
- Bath towel and washcloth
- **Twin Sheets and pillowcase**
- Extra Trash bag for dirty clothes
- Bible
- Notebook
- Bug spray with Deet
- Hand Sanitizer/Wet Wipes
- Camera
- Earplugs for light sleepers
- Small Flashlight
- Lice shampoo (for road trips only)
- Passport holder/money belt (recommended)
- Sandals
- Sunglasses
- Sunscreen
- Toiletries (unscented)
- **Water bottle**
- Working/walking shoes

Food and Supplies:

- Fruit in cans or plastic cups
- Granola/breakfast/power bars
- Hard candy
- Snacks (nothing that will spoil)
- Powder Gatorade/Crystal Light (optional)

Money:

- Cash only (\$50-\$75 is average/no traveler's checks) – bring \$1 bills for sodas/ice cream on B2B campus for mealtime/evening snack
- Souvenirs (e.g. Mexican garments to wear)
- Back2Back t-shirts \$10-\$15 each

Other Things to Bring or to Remember

Men's Clothing:

- Work Jeans
- Shorts*
- Sweatshirt for night time
- **T-shirts (two per day)**
- Work clothes
- Swimming Trunks

Women's Clothing:

- Work Jeans
- Shorts/capris (knee-length)*
- Sweatshirt for night time
- **T-shirts (two per day)**
- Work clothes
- Bathing Suit (one piece or tankini, please)

Seasonal Clothing:

April-September

- Raincoat

December-January

- Warmer clothes
- 60's-80's during day
- Cooler at night

* Due to cultural considerations **ALL** shorts (male and female) must be at least knee length. No tank tops, midribs or spaghetti strap shirts. **Please keep safety and modesty in mind as you pack for the trip.**

*Leave at home: Hair dryers, curling irons, straightener, designer clothes, expensive jewelry. *Cell phones & iPods – limited use, please.*

Clothes & shoes may be ruined from work projects. Also, bedding & clothes **may** be donated at the end of the week if you so desire.

Hand Out vs. Hand Up

Please Read Carefully

Giving someone something make us feel great, we can see the difference we just made. We want to be the hands and feet of Jesus and show the orphaned and widowed that we love them and care for them. So we feed someone who was hungry, we give someone new shoes for their bare feet, we give a sad kid a handful of candy to brighten their day. But what happens when someone constantly gets handouts? They can become dependent, lose dignity and self-respect, and see people as dollar signs instead of relationships. When we just hand things out we're providing the care for today, but we're missing out on the hope for tomorrow. In fact, sometimes we can accidentally be hindering the care for today.

Because we don't live in the children's home we don't always have a context for what's going on there. We might see a kid sitting by themselves and assume they're sad or lonely and offer them candy and a toy. But what if they're sitting by themselves because they're in trouble for stealing something from another kid? By giving them candy and toys we accidentally rewarded their bad choices. Children in the poor "Rio" communities often don't know the difference between a safe and unsafe person. When we use candy or little toys to break the ice with them we could be putting them at great risk. While we are safe and loving, the next person who offers them candy might not be and could take advantage of them. Or what about the child who has learned that people are a just a "means to an end" or another mechanism for survival instead of a relationship? By giving them trinkets we're reinforcing the idea that people are disposable and only good for what they have to offer. What about the 1,200 people per year that visit our Monterrey campus? If every child at Casa Hogar Douglas received just one piece of candy from each person they would receive 3 or 4 pieces of candy each day of the year. The reality is that some weeks we don't have groups, and in the summer months we have around 100 visitors per week, which changes the average to 10 or 11 pieces of candy each day during the summer!

Giving people things isn't always bad. Think about your closest friend, you want to help them and make sacrifices to see that they're taken care of. The Bible tells us to be generous and giving. When you have an established relationship with someone the ability to bless them with something is often a way that God provides for their needs and shows His character to them. Having these relationships helps us to know when people are really in need and when they are just in want. Giving someone gas money every week may help them get to work, but it isn't teaching them to manage their money well or to find regular and reliable transportation. We want to give them a hand up instead of a hand out! Imagine if we could disciple them in money management techniques so that they learn to budget their money better. Or help them learn the right bus routes for where they need to go. We're providing hope for tomorrow because now they have the resources to get to work with our without our financial help.

So what does that look like as a mission trip guest? Each ministry area has a Back2Back captain, someone on our staff who knows the place well and spends a considerable amount of time there developing relationships. We want you to be able to bless the children in the children's homes and have fun with them, but we want to do it in a way that ultimately helps the child. Our captains facilitate this and are the go-between for anything that's given out. Many of our children have dental problems, attention problems, and poor nutrition so giving them candy might make them happy but it's harmful for their health. Instead your group could pool your candy money together to have an afternoon snack of fruit with the kids. You're providing for their nutritional needs and getting to enjoy some fun time together. Or maybe you really love a certain sport or activity. Gather a few kids together and toss a football or teach them how to make a fun new craft. We want you to enjoy and pour in to the kids, and for the kids to enjoy you as well! When in doubt, ask staff members, we want to help you help the people you're here to serve.



Trip Leader Information

Planning Timeline

- **9 Months Before**
 - Secure a week by calling Back2Back at 513-754-0300.
- **8 Months Before**
 - Advertise your trip and schedule an informational meeting to get participants interested. Take sign-ups and send out informational packets.
- **7 Months Before:**
 - (Optional) Set-up fundraising events for your group. Remind participants to begin receiving their vaccinations.
- **6 Months Before**
 - Finalize reservations with us. Arrange airline reservations.
- **4 Months Before**
 - Promote mandatory pre-trip meetings for group members.
- **2 Months Before**
 - Contract and deposit is due. Conduct 1st mandatory pre-trip meeting.
- **6 Weeks Before:**
 - Balance of B2B fee and travel documents due. Mail all visa application requirements to Mexican Embassy.
- **1 Month Before**
 - Conduct final mandatory pre-trip meeting and pack donation bags.
- **Day of Departure**
 - Meet at the airport 2 hours before departure time. Have a great trip!
- **After the trip**
 - Have a group get-together and invite immediate families and friends to hear stories and see pictures of the trip. Share what you have seen and think of ways to get others involved. Plan a trip in the future!

Pre-Trip Meetings

Informational Meeting

- Pass out informational brochure
- Begin sign-ups and set sign-up deadline
- Consider inviting Back2Back staff to come and answer questions

Pre-Trip Meeting #1

- Ask a notary to be onsite to notarize documents
- Discuss other materials provided by Back2Back and answer questions.
- Collect the deposit from each participant and let them know what their balance is.

Pre-Trip Meeting #2

- Collect any documents missing from participants.
- Make sure to make a **copy** of the Emergency Medical form
- Discuss final travel plans
- Pack donation bags and ask participants to bring bags to the airport
- Check to see if participants have met with their physician about immunizations

How to Fill Out the Mexico Immigration Form (FMM or Entry Registration)
When Arriving in Monterrey, Mexico

1. Name: Your first name
2. Surname: Last name
3. Nationality: USA (unless different)
4. Date of Birth: Put your DAY first, then month, then year
5. Sex
6. Passport #
7. Means of Transportation: Air
8. Put your flight number here
9. Country where journey began: USA
10. NA
11. Place of destination: Monterrey
12. Type of Trip: Tourism/Day's stay: 7
13. Address in Mexico: LDM, Los Cristales
14. Main Activity: Work

Date it and sign it.

On the right side of the form (this is your Departure Registration OR
"Visa")

1. Name: First name
2. Surname: Last name
3. Nationality: USA (unless different)
4. Date of birth
5. Sex
6. Usual Residence: Abroad
7. Your departure airline #: Example – CO497

That is all!

Mexican Visa Information
(also called Departure Registration)

*When you present the form (you receive on the plane) to the Mexican Custom agent in the airport he/she will stamp this form and also your passport. They will then tear off the right part of the form to give back to you. **You must keep this form.**

Please keep it safe in your passport. Please make sure that each group member has this form before leaving the airport when you first arrive!

If you do not have this form, they will not let you board your flight to return back to the United States.

From there it's a long process of filling out forms, \$200-\$300 in fines, etc.

Back2Back Travel Documents

Each person is required to fill out our travel documents using our Mission Trip Login online.

Make sure that you have a username & password in order to login (give to you by your team leader)

This is how you log in:

- Go to: <http://missiontrips.back2backministries.org/Login.aspx>
- Enter your username (first initial/last name, sometimes a number after the last name)
- Password: the initial given password is “back2back”
- Follow the instructions on the “Welcome! Home Page”.
- Complete all three sections first and then select PRINT FORMS
- If you are an adult it will print off 3 forms and if you are a minor it will print 4 forms
- **Make 2 copies of all the forms. One copy goes to your team leader and one copy keep for your records**

Send the Back2Back Office the originals of the following forms:

- Emergency Info
- Liability Release (adults or minor)
- Agreement Policy

These forms will go with you to Mexico:

- Emergency Info (a copy)
- Permission for Minors to Travel (the original)

Please contact Chelsie Puterbaugh (chelsie@back2backministries.org) if you have any questions.

Document Checklist

Here are the forms you must have in order to go on your trip:

1. Adult Forms – Please make copies of all three forms. Keep the copies & mail the originals to the B2B Office (address below)

- Emergency Information (**notarize**)
 - This form is four pages long, please make sure the fourth page is signed and notarized
- Liability Release (**notarize**)
- Agreement Policy

2. Minor Forms - Please make copies of all three forms. Keep the copies & mail the originals (except for Permission to Travel form) to the B2B Office

Applicable for anyone under the age of 18

- Emergency Information (**notarize**)
 - This form is four pages long, please make sure the fourth page is signed and notarized
- Liability Release for Minors (**notarize**)
- Permission for Minors to Travel to and from Mexico (**notarize**)
 - Both parents must sign the top portion
 - If only one parent is traveling with the minor, the bottom portion must be filled out and notarized
 - If both parents are traveling with the minor, this form does not need to be filled out
 - **Trip Coordinator keeps the original of this form, B2B does not need this form**
- Agreement Policy

All Participants – to take while traveling

- Valid passport (**must have more than 6 months validation remaining**)

Address:
P.O. Box 70
Mason, OH 45040

Send all originals (EXCEPT for Permission for Minors to Travel form) to B2B

Thank you for your assistance in filling out your trip profile and the Back2Back forms. We look forward to serving with you in Mexico!