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Bahamas Outreach Preparing to Come

We are excited for you to join the M/V Pacific Hope team!

In the pages of this preparing to come guideline, you will find tools and information essential to your preparation.

Please read through this information carefully.

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Outreach Preparation

Getting Started

Congratulations on being accepted to join a ship-based outreach aboard the M/V Pacific Hope. Your acceptance is just the beginning of a journey that will take you to the island communities of the Bahamas, to help serve those in need of medical care, healing and prayer. We ask that you help us in your outreach preparation by completing all the pre-outreach checklist items promptly.

Location Information

We have included some key cultural information in this packet to help prepare you. In reading this, you will get some basic details of where we are going and get an idea of the needs of the location. We also encourage you to do some investigation yourself about your outreach location, its culture, traditions, and people.

Spiritual Preparedness

In all our outreaches we aim to connect people and teams with skills and abilities to areas ofneed regardless of belief or

backgrounds. We come to freely assist the people in these areas.

However, as a Christian organization and following the example of Jesus Christ, we aim to ministerto both physical and spiritual needs. If you share these beliefs, we encourage you to pray for youroutreach and ask your friends and church to partner with you and your team, both before and during the outreach. We encourage people to share their Christian faith with the people they encounter and there will be numerous opportunities to do so in group settings, as well as one-on-one. If you and other members of your team are skilled in drama or music, these platforms can be great tools to use in sharing your faith. You are encouraged to bring language appropriate Bibles to distribute as you share and serve people. Often, we are called to speak or present a teaching or testimony during outreach, so we encourage you to be prepared. If you do not feel comfortable being involved in this aspect of outreach, you are welcome not to participate.

Questions?

As you read through this booklet you will find a lot of information that will assist you in getting ready for your outreach. If you have questions, please do not hesitate to phone, or email us. Our outreach staff are here to help you make the most of your outreach.

Preparation Checklist

The following checklist is designed to assist you as you prepare for outreach:

- ☐ If you have not already done so, fill out our on-line Authorization and Agreement form (It is the last section of the volunteer application).
- ☐ Confirm Visa Entry status, Further info page 12.
- ☐ Book flights. See page 11 for more details.
- ☐ Send us a copy of your flight itinerary once your flights are booked.
- ☐ Purchase travel insurance (required) - See page 10 for more details
- ☐ Seek advice from your doctor or travel medicine specialist with respect to: tetanus shot,immunizations, antimalarial medication, and sea sickness medication.
- ☐ Collect gifts, Bibles, or donations for the people in outreach locations. Please do not bring second-hand clothes or used toys.

Items to be emailed to info@marinereachglobal.org:

- ☐ Flight itinerary
- ☐ Proof of personal travel health insurance.

Freeport, Bahamas

Outreach Location

We will be working in and around **Freeport**, the main city on Grand Bahama Island in the Bahamas**.** While Freeport is a popular stop for tourists due to its beaches, resorts, and cruise ports, many local families live below the national income average and have limited access to consistent medical and dental care. Your service aboard *M/V Pacific Hope* will support outreach efforts focused on community development, healthcare, and spiritual encouragement.

Overview

Freeport has a population of approximately 26,000 people, making it the second-largest city in the Bahamas. The city was designed with a mix of residential, industrial, and tourist zones. It includes both modern urban areas and underserved neighborhoods. Volunteers may be serving in

various locations across the island, depending on the specific needs identified by local partners. While English is the official language, some residents speak Bahamian Dialect, which blends English with African and Caribbean influences.

Ethnic Groups & Language

The Bahamian population is predominantly of African descent, with a vibrant and diverse cultural heritage. English is the official language and widely spoken, including in schools, government, and business. Volunteers will be able to communicate effectively without the need for translation, though understanding and appreciating the local dialect and customs will enhance connection and service.

Geography & Climate

Grand Bahama Island is part of the northwestern Bahamas, located approximately 55 miles off the coast of Florida. Freeport is situated on the southern coast of the island and features flat terrain with pine forests, mangroves, and wetlands. The climate is tropical marine, with warm temperatures year-round, mild winters, and a hurricane season that runs from June to November. Expect daytime temperatures between **77°F (25°C)** and **88°F (31°C)**, with high humidity and occasional showers.

Currency

The Bahamian Dollar (BSD) is the official currency and is pegged 1:1 to the U.S. Dollar (USD), meaning both currencies are used interchangeably. U.S. dollars are accepted throughout the Bahamas, including in local markets, transportation, and restaurants. Be sure to carry small denominations for ease of transaction, as change may sometimes be given in Bahamian currency.

Outreach Initiatives

You have signed up for a medical mission outreach. These outreaches can have a huge impact on people's lives as we are often dealing with life and death situations. We are helping people who have likely never seen a doctor or otherwise would not have access to adequate healthcare. Where this can be very rewarding, it can also be very exhausting. We want you to be prepared for what you are walking into as much as possible. Below you will find our three major areas of focus.

<u>Medical</u>

- Dental
- Primary Healthcare/General Medical
- Optometry – Vision Clinics
- Eye Surgeries

<u>Bible Distribution and Evangelism</u>

- Small print and large print bibles

<u>Children's Ministry</u>

- Vacation Bible School style activities; learning to read and discovering the life and teachings of Jesus
- Teaching Dental Hygiene
- Deworming tablets and nutrition

Packing Guide

Personal Clothing:

- We will provide you with a M/V Pacific Hope shirt, please bring a few others to work with.
- For pants, shorts are fine, but you might find with certain jobs that long pants will work better to protect your legs. We recommend lightweight and breathable clothing as the temperatures are quite hot. You might also like clothing that will dry quickly if you sweat alot or are in a rain shower.
- Please do not bring body hugging or revealing clothing.
- Modest sleepwear - you will need to leave your cabin to use the bathroom.
- A light rain jacket (one that folds up on itself is ideal)
- Sun Hat and Sunglasses
- Footwear – Flip flops or sandals that are comfortable for life around the ship. 1 pair ofclosed-toed working shoes for the medical clinics & construction work. You might also want to bring a pair of shoes (or flip flops) that can be worn in the shower.
- Swimwear - Ladies, swimsuit should be a modest one piece or have a tank top on overit. Men, please have swim trunks/shorts.

Toiletries - We recommend bringing all you will need with you.

- Personal Toiletries e.g., toothpaste, soap etc.
- Sun block
- Insect Repellent – tropical strength or min 25% DEET

- Alcohol hand sanitizer

Other items:

- Camera or video camera
- Photos of yourself/family/school/hobbies/places around where you live
- Water bottle
- Bible, notebook, or journal, pen
- Flashlight
- Ear plugs
- Small backpack/one day bag.
- **Towel** (for swimming)
- Any medication you might need (prescription meds, meds for upset stomach or diarrhea,cold meds, headache meds, travel sickness meds, sunburn relief cream, etc.)

Other things to note:

- We'll provide your bedding & 1 bath towel.

Please pack light and preferably in a pack or soft duffel bag.

Health & Immunizations

Pre-travel considerations

We support the recommendations of The World Health Organization (WHO) and US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) with respect to sensible risk management for travelers doing humanitarian work. These bodies advise that medical professionals and volunteers doing humanitarian activity obtain pre-travel health care and advice from a clinician familiar with international travelers' health. Ideally this visit should take place eight to ten weeks prior to travel.

In this pre-travel visit, you can discuss:

- Immunizations
- Prophylactic medication (such as antimalarial drugs)
- Food and water precautions
- Self-treatment for travelers' diarrhea
- Sea-sickness prevention
- Risk from insect bites
- Injury prevention
- Specific health advice for preventing other illnesses, such as tuberculosis, that you may encounter as a volunteer.

Immunizations

Please review immunizations recommended for travel to your outreach location with a healthcareprovider during your pre-travel visit. Some immunizations require multiple treatments or need to be administered well before intended travel dates; consider making the appointment to review your immunization status eight to ten weeks prior to outreach. Please follow your doctor's recommendations. Because of the nature of the work we are doing in the Bahamas, **we will ask that everyone have an up-to-date Tetanus shot**.

Traveling with medications

Volunteers with pre-existing medical conditions should carry enough medication for the duration ofthe outreach and an extra supply in case the trip is extended for any reason. Supplies may not be available at your outreach location or on the ship. If other medications are required to manage the exacerbation of an existing medical condition, these should be carried as well. The clinician managing your existing medical condition should be consulted for the best plan of action.

Volunteers with pre-existing conditions, such as diabetes or severe allergies, should consider wearing a medical alert bracelet. All medication should be carried in its original packaging with clear labels so that contents are easily

identified. For prescription medications, the patient's name and dose regimen should be on the container. Officials at ports of entry may require identificationof medications, so dispensing your medications in smaller containers or daily dose containers is not recommended.

Travel Health Insurance

Everyone on board the M/V Pacific Hope is required to have travel health insurance. All individuals need to enroll/research/purchase their own travel/international outreach insurance and to please forward us a copy once they have obtained it. If you already have health insurance, check with your agent to see if they will cover you while you are in Mexico.

We make no representation with respect to the adequacy of policies and recommend that each volunteer consider their own insurance requirements to ensure each volunteer's personal circumstances and requirements are met. We recommend that insurance includes emergency flight evacuation.

Travel agents or insurance brokers can be a useful source of advice in arranging/sourcing adequate coverage to meet your personal circumstances/requirements.

Travel Information

NOTE: Please contact us at info@marinereachglobal.org to confirm the appropriate date for arrival/departure, ***prior to purchasing*** *tickets.*

Travel to the Bahamas

The ship is docked in Freeport. You will be flying into the city of Freeport, Bahamas. You are responsible for your international travel to and from the Freeport Airport. Again, please be in communication with our office before you book tickets so we can get your transportation scheduled. We will be meeting you at the airport and providing transport to and from the ship.

Purchasing your flights

There can be many uncertainties when operating a vessel in the ocean. Unfortunately, sometimes situations arise that may cause us to change the schedule of the outreach. For this

reason, we **highly recommend** everyone buy a flexible/ refundable ticket or purchase flight/travel insurance to be able to change their flights should the need arise. We will not be responsible to cover the cost of any changes to flights or reimbursements for flights that must be made if the ship schedule has to change.

Before you purchase a ticket, please contact our registrar at info@marinereachglobal.org to ensure the ship schedule has not changed so we can confirm your arrival and departure dates stillwork.

If you need assistance with booking travel, we recommend using the ship's travel agent: Chauna Clifford

Vining's Travel
928-200-0053
Chauna@viningstravel.com

Visa info

Certain nationalities will need a visa to enter the Bahamas; others will not. Currently USA and most of Europe do not need to apply for a visa to enter the Bahamas.

Living on the Ship

Living in community on a ship and in a country that is unfamiliar to you is both a challenge and an adventure. How you respond to these challenges makes a significant difference to your enjoyment of your outreach. Our staff will do all they can to make your outreach environment as comfortable as possible. Please note, certain areas of the ship are off limits unless a volunteer is with a crew member,

Accommodation

You will be allocated a bed in one of the cabins on-board, housing from 2 to 6 people. Cabins are small,with a bed/bunk bed and a small cupboard for each person. Storage & space is limited in the cabins andthe entire ship. There are bathrooms located throughout the ship, but not in the cabins.

Facilities on board

There is a lounge & dining room in which meals are served. These same rooms also serve as social areas during down time. We have two kinds of electrical outlets on-board. There are NZ/Australian outlets where voltage is 240V and there are US outlets where voltage is 110V. If needed, please ensureyou bring adapters and converters/transformers as required.

Laundry

Our laundry room consists of 2 washers and 2 dryers. For logistical reasons, volunteers have one load ofwashing per

week. Laundry soap is provided. Uniforms for clinics/outreaches will be washed every day.

Luggage

Due to limited space and storage on-board please bring a small amount of luggage. No big suitcasesplease; instead use a soft duffel/collapsible bag which can be stored easily.

Food

The galley team does a wonderful job of serving hearty and delicious food including local dishes and western style food as it is available amidst supply and storage limitations. Sourcing and storing fresh fruits and vegetables is especially challenging, so come expecting to eat less fresh produce than you may be used to back home. **Because of the limited availability of items, we may not be able toaccommodate special dietary needs, such as gluten free meals.** If you have special dietary requirements, please contact us, and we will evaluate whether we will be able to accommodate you.

Telephone & Internet

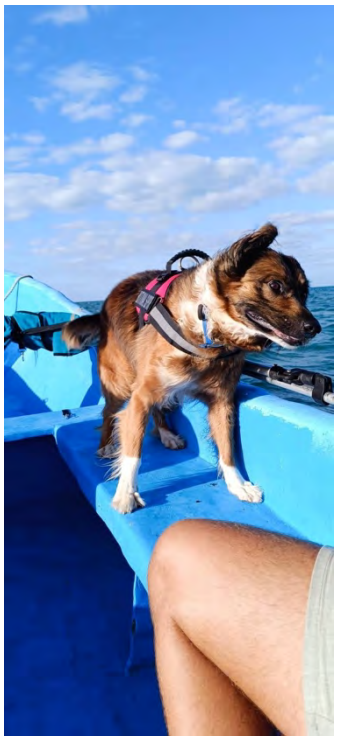
For emergency contact only: Call Beth Black at 754-715-3989 (off ship emergency cell). Beth will be able to contact the ship and get a message to you.

Cell service: In some of the places the ship is working, there will be local cell towers. If you want to use your phone while here, you can talk with your current cell phone carrier about increasing your cell phone plan to an international plan for the time you are with us.

There is limited Wi-Fi available onboard the ship. It is primarily reserved for emergencies and will be accessible during scheduled break times. Please note that it is not suitable for streaming or regular internet use. We recommend letting your friends and loved ones know that communication may be infrequent. However, you may occasionally find access to Wi-Fi when ashore.

Ship Dog

We have a dog on-board the ship. If you are allergic to dogs, you may want to bring allergy medications. If you have concerns/questions, please contact us.



Pricing & Fundraising

Pricing

The cost for a Single Outreach Week is $100 per person per night. An extended volunteer **commitment of Multiple Outreach Weeks reduced the cost to** $500 per person per week. These donations help cover food, lodging, fuel, and program costs while on the outreach.

An initial $100 non-refundable deposit is required with your application and final payment of balance must be paid 21-days before the start date of your chosen Outreach. Your deposit will be credited to your total Outreach balance due. Visit https://marinereachglobal.org/donation/ to make your payments.

Refund Policy:

If you pay your outreach fees and need to cancel at least 60 days prior to your outreach start date, you can request a 75% refund. If cancelled 30 days prior to your outreach start date you can request 50% refund. Due to costs associated with the program, space limitations and difficulties filling space due to late cancellations, we cannot offer any refunds for cancellations less than 30 days prior to departure.

We strive to make it as easy as possible for volunteers to come and help with our outreach and efforts to meet the spiritual, medical, and other physical needs of the people who live in the

Bahamas. Please contact the office with any questions.

Fundraising

We would also like to invite you to help us raise the funding needed for our evangelical, vision, medical, dental, construction, outreach, and ministries. You can help us raise awareness of what we are doing and encourage people to donate. As a non-profit we rely on the generosity of donors to maintain the operations and manage outreach efforts and ministries. Please share the link to our donation page.

You can also share posts from our Facebook or Instagram pages. Any awareness you help us raise helps the people of the Bahamas. Fundraising also helps to promote and inform your church, local community, and supporting individuals and businesses. Mission trips are great opportunities for those who are not able to go, to help financially and be part of the outreach from afar. It gives you a bigger support team who are invested in praying for you and encouraging you.

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Code of Conduct

Dress Guidelines

On board, we have many different national, cultural, and religious backgrounds that have different views on what is appropriate clothing. Also, we live on a ship with lots of ladders and walkways thatdo not lend themselves to immodest clothing. Therefore, dress code should always be modest. Depending on what is acceptable in the locations we are serving there may be specific dress guidelines put in place specifically for that location. If in doubt, check with your department head forclarification.

Relationships

We believe in marriage and want to be a community that supports the development of healthy relationships. However, the development of any relationship—whether romance or friendship—should not divert an individual from growth or separate people from the community. All relationships should be built on openness, inclusion, integrity, and purity. Relationships of a romantic nature with our target community are not acceptable.

Jesus called us to refuse to allow any form of immorality in our midst (Revelation 2:18-29). If you areconsidering beginning a romantic relationship w/someone on board or are struggling with any form ofimmorality, please confide in your department

leader, or ship leadership so that he/she can help create a process of support and accountability for you. Our commitment to purity is strengthened when we have solidarity as a spiritual family in our unified stand for holiness. Romantic relationships need to be kept transparent. We ask that all non-married volunteers/crew, abstain from any form of sexual relations, for the duration of their time serving with us on or off the ship. We would also encourage all couples to be wise in what situations you place yourself in to keep this from being too high of a temptation. Unless they are married, we do not allow males in the female's cabins or females in the male's cabins.

Addictive Behavior: Drugs, Smoking, etc.

Tobacco, marijuana, consumption of alcohol and all illegal drugs are prohibited on M/V Pacific Hope. We want to appeal to you to take the most conservative view regarding alcohol, in order not to stumble or to cause others to stumble. Please do not encourage anyone from a non-drinking background to take even one drink. You may not know their family history regarding alcoholism or what it could cost them within their cultural or denominational background. When ashore, we are constantly observed by the local population. Depending on the views of the church or the expectations placed on Christians it can be looked at as very wrong for Christians, to drink or smoke.How we live and what we eat, or drink reflects who we are. Paul warns us not to let our "good be evil spoken of." Your behavior reflects on us all and can open or close doors of ministry opportunity. We will let you know if it is acceptable or not for you to drink during down-time off the ship.

You may be subject to criminal prosecution under local laws that specify fines or imprisonment for conviction of drug related offenses. Where appropriate or necessary, the M/V Pacific Hope will cooperate fully with law enforcement agencies if a team member's use, possession, or distribution ofa substance violates the national, provincial, and/or local laws where the incident occurred.

Safety

Safety is a top concern on our ship & vehicles. Drills will be carried out at the captain's discretion.These drills are mandatory, no exceptions.

Dangerous equipment or non-functioning equipment must be reported to the captain or 1st Officer Immediately

Hygiene

Running a clean ship is a legal requirement under the IMO and local health and safety laws. Messy cabins can actually stop a ship from sailing and an unhygienic galley and dining room can do the same. Therefore, cabins are expected to be always kept clean and tidy with beds made and dirty laundry contained in a bag or container and washed weekly.

An issue with ants or other bugs can keep a ship from being able to enter a country or from sailing. Therefore, food should always be secured in the appropriate sealed containers and crumbsshould always be cleaned up to keep from attracting insects. All fruit, vegetables, or plant life be washed/treated with a vinegar wash before coming inside the ship.

Good Stewardship

Each of us is responsible for the proper acquisition, use, maintenance, and disposal of company assets (e.g., materials, equipment, tools, real property, information, data, intellectual property, andfunds) and services. Theft, carelessness, and waste have a negative impact on our success. Do your part to

protect the company's assets and ensure their efficient use.

We ask that you be good stewards of people’s time: be where you are supposed to be on time. Living and working on a ship requires a much greater level of personal discipline than most other environments, outside of the military. Nearly all functions relating to the maritime operation of theship such as engineering, navigation, firefighting, cargo control, etc. all require well-trained and disciplined individuals who can handle responsibility and deal with a crisis. Being on time is a mustas everyone has a job to do and keeping people waiting is not only discourteous to everyone involved but also unprofessional. Be responsible and be on time.

Interaction with the Outreach Location

It is our desire to be a light for Jesus every place we go. It is often our services that open the door for us to be in a location, but we want to be more about being a conduit for God to heal souls then just helping a physical need. As we are serving people we want to be in prayer, asking God how we can speak into their lives, as well as making sure we are taking the time to listen to them. It is important to make people feel valued. We would ask that you take the time to pray for each person who comes to us with a need.

We want to make a good impression in everything we do. People are watching our every move fromthe time we arrive until we leave. So how we leave things when we are done, how we take care of resources that we use, how we interact with

each other, etc. is seen by all. These things can open doors for us to speak into people's lives or close doors. We want to leave any place where we are doing ministry cleaner than when we arrived. Always be thinking, "How does this look from the outside to someone who doesn't know?"

We encourage friendships with the people we meet along the way, but we also want to be wise withgiving out personal information or going off alone with people we don't know well. We need to be wise when dealing with children. Don't take a child out of a parent sight without the parent's permission. We also require that you never be alone with a child or a person of the opposite gender.

As you go into other cultures, it is acceptable to express curiosity about another way of life. Your questions indicate an interest in their culture. Try to understand local customs, habits, and ways of thinking. Just because something is different does not mean it is wrong. Whether or not it is immediately apparent, there are reasons why people do things a certain way. When you do not understand something and find it difficult to be respectful, at least suppress your disapproval and watch your body language. Some customs have been around for centuries, and no one likes to havea stranger mock their cherished traditions. Show respect for older people by standing up and greeting them. When circulating in a group, always take time to talk with the older people. Manners are important.

Taking pictures of scenery without local people or of people from a distance will not be a problem;however, do be sensitive

to people's feelings and do not take pictures of people without their permission. They are a human, not just an object to be documented. It would be strange & uncomfortable if someone you don't know came to your home and started taking pictures of you. Just be sensitive and wise.

Flexibility

Life is never simple or straightforward. This is especially the case on a ship. When one has a community of volunteers who live in a very close environment, subject to international maritime laws, and traveling from country to country, each with their own laws, all the while subject to portcontrols and shipping schedules, a lot can go wrong! Learning to be patient and flexible is a primerequirement for anyone serving on our ship. We can find ourselves sitting at anchor waiting for a dock for days or waiting for hours on immigration officials so we can set sail. Be patient and flexible, we will get there!
You also need to realize that there are things that we can't control that may cause our schedule tochange. It is possible that even an outreach location or outreach schedule will have to be changedbecause the weather, weather conditions, or circumstances make that location or schedule unsafe or impractical.

You will often find a need to practice flexibility as we work in different cultures other than your own.Most Western countries tend to be more task orientated and work off schedules. Many of the countries we will be doing outreaches in will not operate

with that same mentality. They may be much more relationship orientated. It is more important to them to engage in conversations, spending time in relationship than focusing on time. Prepare yourself mentally for the “hurry up to get somewhere on time to then have to slow down and wait” experience. Again, be patient and flexible. Make sure you are taking the time to build relationships with people as this will probably be a strong value to the people you are ministering to.

Even the best planned outreaches have changes, before and during outreach. “Island Time” is a common reason for delays, or changes, but many other factors can affect the schedule. Remain flexible when changes happen, so that you can adapt quickly and easily to new situations. We will do our best to communicate changes promptly.

Social Media

Social media can help the M/V Pacific Hope build and strengthen relationships with our potential crew members, current crew, and people in the community we are working

with, it also has the potential to negatively impact the public's perception of us, as well as our personal or professional reputation.

When we refer to social media activity, it includes:

- all types of posts and other communications on the Internet
- posts on social networking sites (such as Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, Tumblr)
- blogs, other online journals and diaries, bulletin boards and chat rooms.
- posts of video or audio on media sharing sites, such as YouTube or Flickr

The M/V Pacific Hope respects your right to participate in social media and understands that your time outside of work is your own. It's important to understand that if you engage in social media activity that identifies you as a M/V Pacific Hope volunteer or crew member, you could negatively affect the reputation of the M/V Pacific Hope and the important work that we are doing, even if done off premises and while off duty. Please help us to build a strong, positive, exciting brand by posting photos, videos, and stories of the amazing moments you experience during your time with us.

In Conclusion

There is nothing more powerful in missions today then a loving, caring community of God's people arriving at an under-privileged, isolated, and sometimes forgotten coastal community sharing God's love and resources withthat community. Millions of men, women, and children have been touched by God's love and compassion by hundreds of thousands of men and women who have gone before us committed tothe Great Commission. Let's honor their commitment and sacrifice by continuing to change communities by the way we live and the message we bring.

Marine Reach Global and the M/V Pacific Hope cannot function without volunteers like you. We appreciate the sacrifice you have made to joinan outreach and look forward to welcoming you onboard!

F.A.Q.

1. What is the time zone in the Bahamas?
    - Bahamas is EST
2. What is the currency of the Bahamas?
    - Bahamian Dollar (BSD$). One USD is valued at approximately BSD$1 and in most places US currency is accepted.
3. Do I need to bring cash with me?
    - You will not need much money during outreach - in fact we discourage bringing a lot to avoid potential theft. But if you do want to purchase items, keep in mind that most items are imported onto the island unless you find something crafted by a local resident.
4. How do my friends or family contact me in an emergency?
    - Call or email Beth Black at 754-715-3989 (shore-side ship emergency cell) at info@marinereachglobal.org. Beth will be able to contact the ship and get a message to you.
5. Will there be internet or phone services while on outreach?
    - Cell service: In some of the places the ship is working, there will be local cell towers. If you want to use your phone while here, you can talk with your current cell phone carrier about increasing your cell phone plan to an international plan for the time you are with us.

6. There is limited Wi-Fi available onboard the ship. It is primarily reserved for emergencies and will be accessible during scheduled break times. Please note that it is not suitable for streaming or regular internet use. We recommend letting your friends and loved ones know that communication may be infrequent. However, you may occasionally find access to Wi-Fi when ashore.
7. Can I bring gifts, or items to donate?
   - Yes! Contact info@marinereachglobal.org for a list of needed items.

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