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Figure 1 -Team 2007 at Mission Center



Our Story

In 1997 our founder, Tom Clark, began a project with Steven Saint to help the Waoroni people with outboard motors for their canoes. During that time Tom and his family went on a 6 week mission experience with HCJB World Radio in Shell Ecuador. By the end of this experience, it was obvious that full time missions was not Gods call on his life, but Toms heart was still drawn to working with the indigenous and national Pastors.

God used the next five years to focus and develop a vision, JungleMaster Ministries was born.

JungleMaster began by building small motors for national pastors on the upper Amazon, over time JungleMaster has grown and changed. Today JungleMaster is engaged in building a National led, Self-Supporting, Missionary Church on the upper Amazon in the village of Santa Rita de Castilla.

JungleMaster has a Peruvian board of directors and a Non-Governmental Organization set up in Peru. In Santa Rita, 180 miles upriver from Iquitos Peru, JungleMaster has built the largest Evangelical Church in an area the size of Washington State, also a guest House, Pastors residence, generator house and kitchen.

Figure 2 - JungleMaster's boat

JungleMaster has four member churches in the area of Santa Rita and two church plants 120 miles up-river from Santa Rita. Our ministry model is to use the leadership of our member churches to be missionaries in our church plants deep into the jungle. In exchange for their leaders help; we supply member churches with the tools to build and improve their facilities and training for their leaders. We are developing funding for the missions center and church plants through short term missions and clean water projects.



The Amazon Water Project is our directive to develop funding for the missions center. Clean water is a universal right and a serious need, even in the Amazon. By raising awareness and funding in the United States we are drilling wells and providing water storage for local villages, regardless of their affiliation to a church or our organization.

JungleMaster Peru owns the equipment and employs local villagers to drill wells, ensuring a double benefit to the community; economic and health.

Typical schedule to the jungle including Machu Picchu

- Day 1 – Travel, arrive in Lima 1am, transport to hotel, rest.
- Day 2 – Travel to Airport for flight to Iquitos
 - Arrive in Iquitos after 1.5 hour flight.
 - Get settled in Hotel, shop for provisions.
 - Rest for night.
- Day 3,4 – Finish buying provisions, get on ferry for Santa Rita at 6 pm. Overnight ride up the river.
- Day 4,5 – Arrive in Santa Rita at 3 pm.
 - Settle in the Mission center. Welcome service.
 - Rest for the night.
- Day 6 – Team project or visit villages.
- Day 7,8 – Team Project.
- Day 9,10 – Visit Pacaya-Samiria Reserve,
 - Visit villages.
 - Return to Iquitos by speed boat.
 - Hotel in Iquitos.
- Day 11 - Return to Lima in the morning.
 - Afternoon flight to Cusco.
 - Hotel in Cusco.
- Day 12 – 5 am train to Machu Picchu.
 - Return to Cusco late evening.
- Day 13 – Fly to Lima,
 - Shop and tourist activities.
 - Depart for the US late evening
- Day 14 – Arrive in the US

Note: Things change and we must be 100% flexible and allow God to direct.

Figure 3 - Jungle House



Figure 4 - In the Jungle!



Figure 5 - Tom at Machu Picchu



Equipment List

- Backpack for all your clothing and equipment.
 - Keep your gear to a manageable size. You should be packed in such a way that you can carry your gear in and out of boats or through the jungle for as much as two miles. The likely hood is that you'll not have to carry your equipment that far, but be prepared.
- Clothing / Packing
 - Everything will get wet. The humidity alone is enough to make everything you have damp; when it rains, it's torrential, and if we get caught in the rain your gear will get wet. Pack anything that needs to stay dry in Ziploc bags. Socks, underwear and electronics are good examples of the things to keep dry.
 - My wife says she brought too many socks on her last trip. Here is what I would suggest along with what she added.
 - Socks; 3 pairs +
 - Tank tops; one per day
 - Fast drying shorts/Capri's/zip off pants
 - Sandals; one pair
 - Tennis shoes; one pair
 - Long sleeve shirt; one +
 - Underwear; one pair per day
 - Windbreaker
 - Tee shirts; one or two
 - Hat
 - Sunglasses
- Food/ Medicines
 - It's not always possible to have scheduled meals; on the ferry or while visiting villages there'll be times that you're hungry and it will be impossible to prepare a meal. Have with you something that you can eat to get you by until we are at in place to prepare a meal. Likewise, water will be your lifeblood. Have with you two water bottles and keep them full as much as possible. Water is available in the villages, but safe potable water gets hard to find outside of the villages. Also you will be losing salts and minerals from through perspiration. You'll want to have a sports drink powder to replenish some of those lost electrolytes.
 - Any prescription medicines you'll need. In the case of non-narcotics, we can purchase them without a prescription. Other meds can be found in an emergency through our contacts in Iquitos. But this will take a special trip and take valuable time away from the team.
 - PowerAde, Gatorade or Emergen-C sports drink powder.
 - Meal Supplements; one or two per day
 - Suggestions
 - PowerBars, Balance Bars
 - Beef Jerky
 - Nuts

- Fruit Leather
- Tent or Hammock
 - You will need a personal one or two man tent or hammock.
 - The key is to get the maximum amount of air circulation by selecting a tent with as much screen as possible. A hammock is another possibility. Hammocks are harder to get comfortable in, yet you don't need a mat to sleep on. At the mission center there are bunks but no mattresses. Even though the sleeping areas are screened at the mission center, you will be glad to have a screened personal area to keep the bugs out and give you a more restful sleep.
- Other Items
 - Camera
 - Deet or other bug repellent
 - Fleece sleeping bag or ultra light weight sleeping bag
 - It may sound odd but you will be chilled as you wake up in the morning.
 - Towel and wash cloth
 - Soap that floats and Shampoo
 - There is a shower at the mission center but you may need to bathe in the river while visiting local villages.
 - Personal supply of toilet paper
 - There is no toilet paper available in the restrooms even at all but the best restaurants. We have toilet paper at the mission center. You will not want to sit on the toilets on the ferry so a supply of handi-wipes are a good idea also
 - Personal hand sanitizer / sani-wipes
 - Many times after shaking hands and being fondled by little kids you'll feel a need to wipe your hands down and clean up. This is normal but use discretion so not to be too obvious what you're doing.

Check List

- Backpack
- Tent/Hammock
- Socks; 3 pairs +
- Tank tops; one per day
- Fast drying shorts/Capri's/zip off pants
- Sandals; one pair
- Tennis shoes; one pair
- Long sleeve shirt; one +
- Underwear; one pair per day
- Windbreaker
- Tee shirts; one or two
- Hat
- Sunglasses
- Sunscreen
- Snack Food
- Personal Medications
- Energy drink
- Camera
- Deet or other bug repellent
- Fleece sleeping bag or ultra light weight sleeping bag
- Towel and wash cloth
- Soap that floats and Shampoo
- Personal supply of toilet paper
- Personal hand sanitizer
- Ziploc Bags
- Handi-wipes
- Flash light
- Head Lamp
- Anti-diarrheal medicine
- Prescription medications: make sure you have enough to last during your trip, as well as a copy of the prescription(s).
- Voltage is 220, so bring adapters if you need to.

Figure 6 - Sleeping on the ferry



Figure 7- Hammocks hung on the ferry



Figure 8 - Swimming in the Amazon



Leadership

There will be a representative of JungleMaster Ministries with the group at all times. Lucho Rios and Javier Sinarahua are the leaders representing JungleMaster Peru, Tom Clark is the Leader from JungleMaster USA. These men take primary roles and responsibility for team safety and trip logistics. Your group should have its own leader whose responsibility is the spiritual development and project coordination for your team. JungleMaster will be working one on one with your team leader to execute the trip and provide for the overall success of the trip.

The leader for your group may be your Pastor, small group leader or other person you chose to take the primary role for your trip. He/She needs to be like a hen protecting her chicks; the last one through customs, the last one to eat, last one to board the boat and the first in the water. The leader needs to have the gift of compassion and hospitality, must be aware of their team's weaknesses and strengths and ready to carry the burden of a weaker brother.

It's possible that our leaders from JungleMaster may intervene and take a team leader aside if they appear to be reluctant to lead. Everything that happens on this trip will be a reflection on JungleMaster; the success of this experience is dependent on a prayerful connection with God and one another.

People that are perpetually unhappy and uncomfortable should have been culled from the group in the US, but it's possible that some issue may be brewing that needs to be dealt with. One sour person can change the dynamics of the entire group and ruin the trip for everyone. These issues need to be taken care of as soon as possible. A loving word spoken early on may solve the problem without damaging the team unity. A trip to the Amazon will be hot, sticky and uncomfortable. It's important that everyone is prepared to "cowboy up" before you leave and let God work through your time on the mission field.

Team Building and Projects

Building a sense of community among your team is critical in assuring a successful trip. Five to six months before your trip, you should be preparing and meeting. Here are a few team meeting suggestions;

- Team verse to memorize and use as a focal point
- Read a missions related book or a spiritual growth book together
- Help a non-member of the church. Build a porch for an elderly person. Clean a yard, some type of project to benefit a non-believer.
- Fundraising as a team, ideas and projects.
- Spend time together over food and prayer. Begin praying for one another.

Fund Raising

Any funds that are raised through your efforts must be directed through JungleMaster Ministries and deposited by JungleMaster in order to be considered tax deductible. We cannot produce receipts for outside funds even if they are used by you on your trip. If you have a friend or family member that

wants to help you with spending money then you should make it clear that it will not be tax deductible. All checks submitted to JungleMaster need to have JungleMaster as the payee. Two party checks will not be accepted. Refunds cannot be given on money deposited to your account beyond the amount that you personally have provided. Refunds can only be made once the team has been fully funded. JungleMaster cannot return funds if the trip for your team is under budget.

Example 1- Your trip cost is 2400.00, personally you gave 400.00 and donations were 2200.00. JungleMaster can then reimburse you the 200.00 – IF the total team made their budget.

Example 2 – Your trip cost 2400.00 and gifts were 2600.00 and your contribution was 100.00. JungleMaster could reimburse you for the 100.00 and if you could produce receipts for the additional 100.00, JungleMaster could reimburse you for that amount - IF the total team made their budget.

No refunds can be made if you cancel your trip once the plane tickets have been issued.

Personal Conduct

People in the jungle tend to be very quiet and subdued. Loud speech and aggressive mannerisms are considered rude. They don't yell at each other from across the street or a field. They would simply hold up a hand to get the attention of someone. Someone that would be considered highly energetic and very outgoing here would be thought of as immature, softheaded or foolish in the jungles of Peru.

The dress code is very relaxed in the jungle but in Lima you would have to wear a tie in church. Shirts and shoes are required in church in the jungle; it's very rude to remove your shoes in church even though sandals are OK. Some hand gesture are considered rude, clapping in church is great but don't use one hand in a fist and the other one open when you clap. This is the same as the North American "finger". The church services are very energetic yet you shouldn't go as far as dancing. They will exhibit the Pentecostal filling of the Holy Spirit and bounce and speak in tongues; they will raise hands and sing at the top of their lungs, yet, still be put off by someone dancing while singing.

Sarcasm is not understood and is taken literally. Its best to keep it to yourself, and say exactly what you mean.

Even at that, the result of an offence is that they'll often chock it up as, "they are gringos" and don't understand the culture. They are extremely forgiving, yet we need to try to not offend when we have the ability to do so.

Personal Health

Like the majority of Latin America, you must be very careful of what you eat. Basically; if it hasn't been cooked or you didn't pick it off the tree don't eat it. Raw vegetables and ice in restaurants are extremely suspect. Bottled water is always the safest bet. Use it to brush your teeth, not the water out of the faucet. Keep your mouth shut in the shower; the key is not to get unfiltered water in your mouth. In the cities be aware of splashed water from the street. All water in the rivers, streets, or hotels need to be treated as if its sewer water.

The food and water at the mission center is safe, as we have worked hard at training our people there on cross contamination and hygiene. There are many restaurants that are North American safe, ask before eating salads or using ice in your drinks.

In case your stomach begins to turn on you, it's imperative that you let your leader know that you're not well. Immediate action needs to be taken to correct the issue. One Cipro tablet will kill the offending organism and an anti-diarrheal should be taken to correct the results of the infection. There is nothing worse than suffering through a 6 hour boat or airplane ride and having to "go" every 15 minutes. Your leader should be asking you daily how your health is and it's important that you're honest and candid on how you're feeling.

Any cuts or deep abrasions should be taken care of immediately. Clean with bottled water and use a topical anti-biotic then cover with a clean bandage. Inspect often for any signs of infection.

Always use sunscreen, you're on the equator and sunburns happen in the first 30 minutes of exposure. A hat will be important to keep the sun off of your head and out of your eyes. Likewise, good sunglasses are important to protect your vision.

If you get a high fever after you return from a trip to the jungle, let your doctor know that you have traveled in the tropics, even as long as a year after your return.

Yellow Fever vaccinations are required. Hepatitis A and B are also important but not required. Malaria meds are very important, be sure to consult with your doctor about the proper type and use.

Don't let these tips be overwhelming, remember that there are thousands of people that live in the Amazon without the benefit of the tools that we have to protect ourselves. They just happen to be born and raised in that environment and are used to it.

Immunizations

Check to make sure your tetanus is up to date. It is suggested that you be current on Hep A, and Hep B shots. Yellow Fever is also important but Cholera would be optional. We often know where there are hotspots in the jungle and will we avoid those areas. Malaria is normally taken orally and is started two weeks before you leave.

Primary Concerns

- Yellow Fever
- Hep A, Hep B
- Malaria Medications

Secondary Concerns

- Cholera



The Jungle

This may be the greatest source of apprehension for people asking about a short term mission experience in the Amazon. They usually have over-inflated fears of snakes and piranha, bugs and gnats. The fact is, it's a little like a wilderness trip in the northwest. You know there are cougars and bears but the chances of seeing one are relatively low unless you're looking for them. Traveling along the rivers will be a safe and fun experience; mosquitoes are kept down by the wind on the river and the really wild stuff hangs out several hundred yards inland.

You will run into gnats and bugs, it helps to keep a heavy layer of deet or another bug repellent on. To keep the bugs bites down it's a good idea to wear sandals when in the villages, the theory is that the small bugs like to get between your socks and skin and can take their time to bite you. Sitting on sidewalks or in the grass is to invite bites. The locals tend to squat with their rear on their calves when resting.

If the water has been high there is a good chance of finding snakes about, our leaders will tell you to wear rubber boots. We have 10-12 sets of boots at the mission center.

There are lots of other types of crawling things in the jungle. It's always smart to not stick your hand or feet anywhere that you can't see into. Check your bedding and boots before you get into them. Getting up at night to go to the bathroom will have a chance to meet lots of the jungle fauna. On several occasions I have run into scorpions, frogs, cockroaches, bats and tarantulas; none of which are aggressive but I keep a flashlight and headlamp in my bunk so that I won't be surprised on the journey to the latrine. There's a saying in the jungle, "if you don't like to see cockroaches; then turn on the lights ten minutes before going into the room."

Never swim or go anywhere before checking with one of our leaders and asking if it's safe. The majority of the really bad stuff lives in slow stagnate water, the rivers are normal pretty safe to swim in. The key is to do as the locals do. Just keep in mind; don't screw around with the wildlife. Sloths look like cuddly pets but their claws are like razors and full of bacteria. Ask your Peruvian leader before handling any wildlife.

The number one cause of death of Americans in Latin America is getting hit by a car. Drivers in Peru won't stop, slow down or swerve. Sometimes they even seem to aim for the "gringo". Be aware of your surroundings and don't expect US traffic laws to help you in Peru.

Security

Never leave anything unattended. A backpack will be gone as fast as you can turn around if it's not held onto. When we are traveling we always have one person staying with our stuff, whether off loading onto the sidewalk or boats and packing our stuff point to point someone must always have an eye on the equipment. When our boat is tied up on the beach, someone sleeps on the boat at night to keep it secure. The rule is simple: stay with your stuff! This is a poor and opportunistic society, your equipment is worth several months wages and the temptation is too great if you make it too easy.

Don't wave your cash around; there are several safe places where we can exchange money. Don't be tempted by the street corner money exchange guys. Keep the majority of your money in a safe place; have a small amount available for your immediate use. In the big cities and in busy markets there are skilled pick-pockets around. I keep my valuables in a waist pouch under my shirt, I sleep with it, eat with

it on and all but swim with it, never is in my backpack or left behind. If it's off me, someone else has it on.

Have a copy of your passport available, I even e-mail one to myself so that it's possible to get a new copy from any computer. Your passport is the most valuable thing that you have, keep good care of it!

Don't wander off alone: **ever**, stay in groups of two or more and let a leader know where you are going. If you get separated from the group stay put and we will find you. If in the city and can take a taxi, get back to the hotel and we will find you there.

When you arrive in Peru you will be issued a yellow piece of paper, it's your temporary tourist visa. If you lose it, it will cost you \$50.00 to replace it and take an hour to get it done.

When confronted with unique circumstances of security or safety, consult first with our personnel; Lucho Rios and Javier Sinarahua have the last word on anything that is jungle safety related.

Money

Current exchange rate is around 3 sole to one dollar. You can exchange money almost anywhere in larger cities. In the villages you won't be able to exchange money and you will need small denominations of the Peruvian sole. The money exchangers will only take near perfect bills. They will not take them if they are torn or worn. Don't bring anything larger than \$50.00 dollar bills. You can NOT cash traveler checks, don't bring them. Only by waiting hours in line at the bank can you cash them and ten only \$200.00 at a time. There are lots of cash machines in Iquitos and Lima, be sure to tell your bank you will be in Peru before you travel or they will turn off your debit card.

Always ask Lucho or another leader if you have questions or need to exchange money. There will be opportunities to go as a group to exchange money.

Gifts to Pastors or any national leader will need to be authorized by Lucho Rios or your JungleMaster Ministries leader. There are proper ways of handling offerings in the cultural context that need to be addressed by our leaders.

- No Travelers Checks
- New or near new bills / debit card

Sample Budget

		Estimated	Actual
Total Expenses		\$2,401.00	\$2,185.25
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Airfare	Estimate	Actual	
SF to Lima R/T	\$1,059.00	\$892.75	
Lima Iquitos R/T	\$250.00	\$250.00	
Lima Cusco R/T	\$250.00	\$221.00	
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Lodgings	Estimate	Actual	
Cusco	\$40.00	\$41.50	
Iquitos	\$40.00	\$40.00	
Lima	\$30.00	\$10.00	
Santa Rita	\$30.00	\$30.00	
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Total	\$140.00	\$121.50	
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Food	Estimate	Actual	
Meals at 20.00 a Day	\$280.00	\$280.00	
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Total	\$280.00	\$280.00	
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Bus/Train/Ferry	Estimate	Actual	
Ferry	\$60.00	\$60.00	
Bus and Taxi	\$50.00	\$50.00	
Train to Macchu Picchu	\$100.00	\$98.00	
Entrance to Maccu Picchu	\$44.00	\$44.00	
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Total	\$254.00	\$252.00	
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Taxes	Estimate	Actual	
Airport Tax Domestic	\$28.00	\$28.00	
Airport Tax International	\$30.00	\$30.00	
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Total	\$58.00	\$58.00	
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Directors Expenses (Luch)	Estimate	Actual	
Domestic Expenses	\$60.00	\$60.00	
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Total	\$60.00	\$60.00	
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Offerings / Project fees	Estimate	Actual	
Gifts	\$50.00	\$50.00	
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Total	\$50.00	\$50.00	

Short Term Mission Trip Application

Name: _____ Age _____ M ___ F ___
Address: _____
City: _____ Zip Code: _____ Phone: _____ Cel: _____
E-Mail _____

Is your health (circle one): Excellent Good Average Fair
Do you have any special needs when traveling? If yes, please explain:

Describe any special skills or gifts

In case of an emergency, contact:

Name: _____ Phone _____

Relationship _____



Please answer the following questions on a separate piece of paper.

1. Describe where you are spiritually.
2. If you're a Christian, describe how you came to know Jesus Christ
3. Why do you want to go on this ministry trip?
4. Have you ever been to a third world country or had any cross-cultural experiences? If so, when, where and with whom?
5. What are your thoughts on how a team of people should function on a ministry trip?

Financial Policy

Team Leader: _____ Contact #: _____
Date of trip: _____ to _____ Trip Cost: _____

Payment Due Schedule

Deposit / payments

Deposit:	Date: _____	\$ _____
1st Payment:	Date: _____	\$ _____
2nd Payment:	Date: _____	\$ _____
3rd Payment:	Date: _____	\$ _____

The due dates are not suggestions; they are important and delay in making your deposits puts your place on the team at risk.

Non-Refundable Deadlines

Dates and non-refundable amounts

Date: _____	Amount: _____
_____	_____
Date: _____	Amount: _____
_____	_____
Date: _____	Amount: _____
_____	_____

***Cost - per person generally includes the following:**

1. Airline ticket
2. All accommodations (lodging)
3. Food, tips, taxes
4. All transportation (taxi, bus, etc.)
5. Departure tax, visa

***Does not include Passport, medications, personal items, or spending money.**

Personal Covenant And Liability Release Form

The guidelines listed below are recommended for those participating in this journey. You go not as a tourist, but as a guest of another country/area. The countries/areas we serve in are considered an LDC (less developed country/area) and do not have the same conveniences you are used to at home. It is very important to be flexible and willing to adjust to the expectations of your host.

I recognize and accept the following conditions which will further the usefulness and safety of our short-term mission. If accepted as a member of this mission team, I agree to:

1. Release and discharge the organizations and individuals which helped make these arrangements, including JungleMaster, their agents, employees, officers, and volunteers, from all claims, demands, actions, judgments, or executions that I have ever had, or now have, or may have, or which my heirs, executors, administrators, or assigns may have or claim to have against these organizations, their agents, employees, officers and volunteers, and their successors or assigns, for all personal injuries, known or unknown, and injuries to property, real or personal, caused by, or arising out of this journey. **I intend to be legally bound by this statement.**
2. Adopt an attitude that I am on this team to try to understand the host culture, not to convince them of my own viewpoint or style. I know that there are many different ways to accomplish the same objective, and know that my way is not necessarily the best.
3. Abstain from making derogatory comments or arguments regarding people, politics, sports, religion, race, or traditions.
4. Go as a servant-disciple of Jesus Christ and will adopt that attitude when dealing with my fellow team members and the people I meet during the trip.
5. Accept and submit to the leadership role and authority of the team leader and promise to abide by his or her decisions as they concern this mission trip.
6. Acknowledge that by engaging in this journey, I am subjecting myself to certain risks voluntarily, including and in addition to those risks that I normally face in my personal and business life, including but not limited to such things as health hazards due to poor food and water, diseases, pests, and poor sanitation; potential danger from lack of control over local population; potential injury while working; and inadequate medical facilities.
7. Understand that our team's work is but a tiny speck on the bigger picture that our mission partners are trying to accomplish. I promise not to be overly demanding, to do my best not to offend or cause embarrassment for the local mission host, and to do my best to help them attain their long-term goals.
8. Attend all team meetings, both prior to departure and during the mission trip.
9. Expeditiously follow up on all requirements for passports, visas, financial obligations, vaccinations, travel insurance, etc.
10. Refrain from meddling, complaining, and obscene or insensitive humor. I realize that others on my team, during the journey, and while on-site will look at me for an example of how a Christian acts, and I will not treat that responsibility lightly. I understand that travel, especially to remote locations can be difficult, and I promise to adopt a flexible attitude and be supportive as plans may need to be changed. I understand that I must travel with the rest of the team, unless other prior arrangements are made.
11. Regard the differing styles of worshipping with respect. I promise that where I see the need, I will witness my faith, but without a superior, colonial attitude.

12. If a loved one or dear friend is traveling with me, we agree to interact with all members of the team, not just one another. I promise not to initiate or seek new romantic relationships with team members during the trip.
13. Avoid any actions which might be perceived as amorous attentions toward indigenous people I meet.
14. Refrain from using tobacco and alcoholic beverages while in the host country. Abstain from any illegal drugs or prohibited activity while on this trip.
15. Refrain from using or use with discretion; laptop computers, cell phones, video players, hand held games, pocket pc's, or palm pilots while in the host country. While these various electronics all provide daily conveniences at home, they are very distracting and detrimental to the mission team building and bonding experience.
16. Remember we are the new Christian from another part of the world and will be watched very closely. I will not take lightly this important responsibility of setting an example.
17. Refrain from giving gifts while on the trip or in the future, such as money, clothes, jewelry, tape players, etc. Although, the intent of the giver is good, the result after we leave has caused problems for our host and jealousy and bitterness amongst those locals who received no such largesse. If I feel compelled to give a gift to someone I have met, I will consult first with the team leader before I promise or give the gift, and I promise to let him or her make the final decision on this matter. This covenant does not apply to the small fellowship tokens we will discuss and have approved before leaving home. If someone feels he or she would really like to help, all extra gifts will go through the ministry of the area we are visiting.
18. Act as a servant disciple of the local pastor or mission organization. I will respect the advice I am given concerning attire, eating and drinking, and other such traditions which will help me to assimilate into the local community.
19. Understand that every member of this group is expected to share freely from their particular blessings and talents, whether that is skills such as music, art, carpentry, or basic hard work. I agree to participate in these ways as fully as possible.
20. I agree that in the event my conduct is considered so unsatisfactory that I jeopardize the success of the trip, and that mediation during the trip has failed to correct my behavior, that my services in connection with this mission shall end, and I shall return home immediately at my own expense.
21. In signing attached, I represent that I am 18 years of age or older, or my parent/guardian will sign also, accepting the above conditions on my behalf.
22. *If participant is **under 18 years of age**, a parent or legal guardian's signature is required.

Participants Signature: _____

Parent/Guardian Signature: _____

Name: _____ (Please Print)

Address: _____ (Please Print)

_____ Day Phone: _____

_____ Evening Phone: _____

Emergency Contact _____ Phone _____

I _____ do hereby declare to have witnessed the signing of this covenant by each of the above team members only after having covered all the material herein and being assured all conditions are understood and agreed upon by each team member. Furthermore, I do hereby agree, as the team leader, to the conditions of this covenant for which I am signing.

Dated _____ (Signature of team leader) _____

Important Phone Numbers and Addresses

JungleMaster Satellite Phone Number		254-241-2201
Emergency Text Messages can be sent to you while you are in the Amazon at this number. You also can call out at \$3.00 per minute.		
Toms Peru Cell Phone Number		011-511-9957-6898
This only works in the cities		
Hotel Rey Antares	172, Casacaparo Street Cusco Peru	011-51- 84 22 54 20
	info@reyantareshotel.com	www.reyantareshotel.com
Hotel Europa	Jr. Prospero 494 Iquitos Peru	011-065-23 11 23
	hoteleuropasac@yahoo.es	011-065-22 14 87
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JungleMaster Trip Calendar 2009

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Chico Exploratory Team

FEBRUARY '09						
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Cornwall Church

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