



INCA LINK INTERNATIONAL

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PERU WELCOME GUIDE



AND THE KING WILL ANSWER THEM, "TRULY, I SAY TO YOU,
AS YOU DID IT TO ONE OF THE LEAST OF THESE MY BROTHERS, YOU DID IT TO ME."
-MATTHEW 25:40

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SHORT-TERM MISSIONS GUIDE

A place where forgotten, lost and thrown away people are being transformed by Christ's love every day. Come and be part of the larger Church movement happening in Peru. Inca Link is focused on reaching the 300 million youth in Latin America with Christ's irresistible love. We do this through discipleship and evangelism, training leaders, connecting people, and compassion ministries. We are devoted to serving the least of these and we need your help!

ONE GOAL: GLORIFY GOD

Why did Jesus Christ care for and love people? To be a witness of the glory of God. The entirety of our trip from planning and preparation, to being on the field, and ultimately to returning home for post-field growth needs to be solely and centrally focused on the Glory of God. Everything else will be a by-product of that- how you grow, to the glory of God; the good works that had been done, to the glory of God; the people who heard the good news of the Gospel, to the glory of God; the impact on our sending church, to the glory of God. All that we do needs to be focused on and pointing to that end.

MEET THE TEAM

THE AWESOME PEOPLE BEHIND INCA LINK PERU



**RICH & ELISA
BROWN**
FOUNDERS



**EISLEEN ARELLANO
SALAZAR**
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



**BRENT & STEPHANY
FREDERICK**
PRESIDENT &
ELIM DIRECTOR

RICH and ELISA BROWN and FAMILY The Browns are the co-founders and president of Inca Link. They serve as regional missionaries with the Christian and Missionary Alliance and are currently on furlough in the US. They were youth pastors in Trujillo for 10 years, and served in Ecuador for 14 years. They have a passion for training youth leaders and have four awesome kids and one grandson.

EISLEEN ARELLANO SALAZAR Eisleen has been participating with Inca Link Peru since the early days (2007) bringing the love of Christ to children and adolescents with the greatest needs. Over time, she has watched the amazing changes God has made in their lives through the ministries they have been enrolled in. She enjoys connecting people to form support and action teams for various ministries and projects. Now God has given her the opportunity to support in an even greater way, serving as Director of Inca Link Peru and helping to bring the 300 million youth in Latin America to Christ.

BRENT and STEPHANY FREDERICK Brent met Stephany on the World Race in 2011, which is the same year that Stephany started working at Inca Link. They got married in 2014, and serve at Elim, the garbage dump in El Milagro. In the future, they are planning to work with a local congregation to plant a church in this community. When you are serving at Elim, Brent & Stephany will be your project supervisors.



**JOSE CASTRO &
ALEX KHOSRAVI-FARD**
INCA THAKHI



BRENDA MOYA
AMIJAI



JESSICA MURGA
MANA



**VALENTIN PACHECO
ZAMORA**
FACILITIES MANAGER

JOSE CASTRO and ALEXANDRA Jose Castro (Joca) and Alexandra (Alex) are a couple who are dedicated to the work of developing the discipleship of children and youth through the Inca Thakhi ministry. They continue to work diligently to make disciples in God's image, teaching, equipping, and sending them out so that united we may continue to reach the least of these. When you are serving in Inca Thakhi, Joca and Alex will be your project supervisors.

BRENDA MOYA Brenda works with Inca Link Peru in ministering to the children of Victor Raul through Amijai. Her hope is that this entire community will be brought to the knowledge of Jesus Christ and be transformed by Him. When you are serving in Amijai, Brenda will be your project supervisor.

JESSICA MURGA Jessica is the new director of our Inca Link Mana ministry in the Porvenir sector of Trujillo. She is from Trujillo, Peru, and heard about Inca Link through some friends. Jessica longs to play a part in shaping the lives of every child and teen she interacts with in our Mana community.

VALENTIN PACHECO ZAMORA Valentin works with all of the Inca Link Peru ministries as the facilities manager of all properties and is willing to serve however he is asked. Although he knows very little English, he has been known to invent a whole new language to make sure things get done right! When you are working on construction, Valentin will be your project supervisor.

MEET THE TEAM STATESIDE

THE AWESOME PEOPLE BEHIND THE SCENES



**LUKE
SCHRIEFER**
DIRECTOR OF MINISTRY
DEVELOPMENT



**STACEY
POPE**
TEAMS
COORDINATOR



**RACHEL
FORMAN**
INTERN
COORDINATOR



**NICOLE
HIGGINS**
FINANCE OFFICER



OLIVIA JONES
COMMUNICATIONS
MANAGER

LUKE SCHRIEFER Luke works as our director of ministry development. If you want to learn more about long-term partnership and supporting Inca Link ministries, please connect with Luke. Luke, his wife Jessica and their daughter, Ezra, currently reside in Pennsylvania.

NICOLE HIGGINS Nicole is our Finance Officer. Nicole and her husband Robert moved to Boone, North Carolina after working for Samaritan's Purse in Haiti. They both have a heart for missions and seeing God's truth brought to the nations.

STACEY POPE Stacey is the Team Coordinator. She got connected to Inca Link after returning stateside following seven years of ministry in the Dominican Republic. Stacey and her husband David are based out of the Brunswick County, NC area. She serves to oversee the pre-field preparation of the teams.

OLIVIA JONES Olivia is our Communications Manager. As the daughter of Rich and Elisa Brown, she has been involved with Inca Link since it started but officially joined the team in September 2016. Based out of Maryland, Olivia uses her Spanish and journalism degrees to promote Inca Link on social media and is happy to be working with an organization she is so passionate about. After your trip, please email Olivia your pictures at ojones@incalink.org.

RACHEL FORMAN Rachel is the Intern and Member Care Coordinator. She met Rich and Elisa Brown while living in Ecuador and began serving with Inca Link in 2012. Rachel, her husband, Dalton and their children live in sunny Southern California.

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MINISTRY OPPORTUNITIES:

ELIM Elim is our garbage dump ministry in Peru. Teams will have the opportunity to demonstrate the love of Jesus to families who live near the garbage dump. Elim operates several days a week serving the community in a variety of ways. The hope that Elim has is to raise up a generation of leaders who will continue to impact their community with the Gospel. Elim continues to grow and has recently expanded to a second location called “Sector 7”. Teams will get an opportunity to participate in the daily activities of Elim and run a children’s program for one day during the trip. Teams will be challenged to re-examine their own lifestyle as they see Christ among some of the most impoverished people in the world.

MANA Mana is the name of our day care center and something is happening there 6 days a week. Mana is the longest running ministry of Inca Link Peru and has seen many changes since its beginnings as a ministry in the Porvenir landfill. Today Mana is working on loving the children of the community, mentoring and discipling teens, and bringing unity to the family through spiritual growth. Teams will have an opportunity to participate in either the children’s program or the teens’ youth group. Come prepared with a program for each and with a lot of love to give.



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MINISTRY OPPORTUNITIES:

AMIJAI Amijai is a women, children and teens ministry. Teams will have the opportunity to be in fellowship with the mothers of Amijai and their children as they come to learn handiworks, cook and gather around a gospel message. Amijai operates several large group children's programs throughout the week that teams will get to partner in and participate with. Teams should have a program prepared suited for younger kids and another one for teens.



INCA THAKHI Inca Thakhi is the outdoor ministry of Inca Link in Trujillo, Peru. Teams will accompany the Inca Thaki Team, as they provide an ideal space for the young boys and girls of the Victor Raul neighborhood to foster a deep relationship with Christ via discipleship during outdoor adventures such as: sandboarding, longboarding, skimboarding, soccer, and floor hockey.



THE COMPOUND The Compound is where you will be staying and currently where two of our ministries operate. The vision for the compound is that someday soon it will be a discipleship institute that is training and equipping ministry leaders for dramatic change in Trujillo. It also will be used and operated as a premier camp and retreat center for the local churches and ministries. Teams will be partnering in the vision of the compound by participating in construction projects throughout their time in Peru.



SAMPLE SCHEDULE

Based on your team's goals and Inca Link's needs, we believe the Lord will direct us in designing a unique trip for you. Some of this planning may be done after you arrive in the country—the needs of the local church change frequently! We ask that you come open and ready to serve. This is an idea of what a schedule may look like—most days will involve construction and children's ministries.

MORNING	AFTERNOON	EVENING
FRIDAY (ARRIVAL DAY) CONNECTION TIME DEPENDS ON ARRIVAL.	FLIGHT TO LIMA	OVERNIGHT IN LIMA OR BUS
SATURDAY (DAY 2) LEADER MTG, DEVOTIONS BREAKFAST TRAVEL TO TRUJILLO	ARRIVAL IN TRUJILLO LUNCH TOUR VISION CASTING	DINNER UNPACK, REST, SHOWER WORSHIP DEBRIEF
SUNDAY LEADER MTG, DEVOTIONS BREAKFAST CHURCH	LUNCH TOURISM	DINNER WORSHIP DEBRIEF
MONDAY-FRIDAY LEADER MTG, DEVOTIONS BREAKFAST CONSTRUCTION OR MINISTRY	LUNCH MINISTRY OR CONSTRUCTION	DINNER WORSHIP DEBRIEF
SATURDAY LEADER MTG, DEVOTIONS BREAKFAST TRAVEL TO LIMA	LUNCH TOURISM/SHOPPING	DINNER WORSHIP DEBRIEF
SUNDAY TRAVEL HOME		

Your days will usually start at 7:00am for leaders and 7:30am for the rest of the team. Most days will go until 9:30 – 10:00pm. This means that you and your team will get tired. We do plan in downtime in the middle of the day for some rest and relaxation; we suggest you use this time well. The better rested you are, the better you can partner here in Peru.

PREPARING

FOR YOUR TRIP

WHAT VACCINATIONS/MEDICATIONS DO WE NEED? We **highly** recommend that all short-term participants have Covid-19, Hepatitis A and B, and Typhoid vaccines. We strongly recommend bringing some sort of stomach/diarrhea medicine.

*Inca Link has recommended that pregnant woman should not participate in trips this year due to the danger of the Zika virus. We're sorry if this causes any inconveniences for your team.

WILL WE NEED TO PREPARE A CHILDREN'S PROGRAM? Yes! You may have opportunities to do a children's program at Mana, Amijai, Elim and/or Inca Thakhi. The children range in age from 3-18. We suggest that you have at least two different programs prepared for your time in Peru. One program can be focused on children 3-11 and the other on teens 12-17. You may reuse a program at a different ministry since it will not be the same children each day that you are serving. Our children have participated daily in our ministries and hear a lot about the stories of the Bible, so we ask that each program you prepare have not only a story but an application piece that the kids can add to their own lives.

Important to remember for you children's programs:

Your team will be responsible for providing curriculum and all materials needed to do the program, including: crafts, prizes, etc. The best crafts and activities that teams have done in the past are things that the kids can keep and use. An example of this is one team made pillows with the kids, and another team brought individual chalkboards. Also please make the program specific to an age range, if teens in North America don't want to do the craft, more than likely Peruvian teens will feel the same.

Some ideas are to have interactive Spanish songs, games, crafts, drama and a Bible lesson. Be as creative with this as you would like! We do encourage your team to learn some songs in Spanish since most of the children know little to no English, also if you have a skit or drama, to please translate that before you arrive in Peru. *To clarify: please put your sermon/ Bible lesson into Google translate, print and bring the Spanish version with you. We hope to have translators with you, but in case there is not, this will help tremendously!

Notes:

A Covid Vaccine is not currently required by the Peruvian Government, however this may change.

A suggested or assigned Bible topic may be provided during the Summer months.

Approximate VBS Numbers:

3-11 Years Old

Mana 70

Amijai 45

Elim 40

Inca Thakhi 20

12-17 Years Old

Mana 30

Amijai 20

Elim 15

Inca Thakhi 10

PACKING

PLANNING ON WHAT TO BRING

WHAT IS THE WEATHER LIKE? We recommend you check the weather online before you come down. During June, July, and August, it is winter in Peru, which means the high could be 70F and low could get down to 40F. It is usually overcast during the summer months.

IS THERE A DRESS CODE? People in Peru are more conservative than in North America. To be effective in ministry, we want to respect our Peruvian brothers and sisters while in their country by striving to imitate their dress customs.

Women: Church attire - pants, skirts or dresses are acceptable for women but no flip flops. Bring some flats. A sweatshirt or warm jacket is recommended for the cool evenings. Wear protective clothing on work sites. Appropriate length shorts are acceptable on the compound in Peru; outside of the compound we encourage you to wear pants. (How short is too short? If you put your arms by your side and your shorts aren't past your fingertips, they are too short. Please make sure all shorts pass the fingertip test.) You will also need at least one pair of work jeans (to wear multiple times).

Men: Guys must wear pants or nice jeans to church. No shorts or flip-flops. A sweatshirt or warm jacket is recommended for the cool evenings. Wear protective clothing on work sites. Appropriate length shorts are acceptable on the compound in Peru; outside of the compound we encourage you to wear pants.

Packing List

- Passport
- Personal Medications
- Masks & Sanitizer
- Work clothes
- Cool clothes to wear during VBS/ministry time
- Church outfit
- Warm jacket and pants
- Toiletries
- Bible
- Journal
- Reusable water bottle
- Work gloves
- Closed-toed work shoes (tennis shoes are fine)
- Shower shoes
- Flip flops are fine to wear, but not to church
- Sunscreen
- Flashlight
- Camera (optional)
- Hat

*You DO NOT need to bring pillows, bedding or towels (those will all be provided)

TRAVEL

PREPARING FOR THE JOURNEY

WHAT AIRPORT SHOULD WE FLY INTO? You will fly into Lima, Peru (LIM). From there, your team has the option to bus or fly to Trujillo.

Bus: The price to bus to Trujillo is included in the price of the trip. It takes 10 hours to bus from Lima to Trujillo. So note: if you choose to bus, your team will lose two days in ministry due to travel. You will arrive back in Lima one day before your departure to ensure your team makes your return flight home. *Note: if your flight arrives later than 9pm, you will stay in Lima overnight and take the 9am bus the following morning. If your flight arrives before 9pm, you will be able to take the 11pm bus to Trujillo upon arrival.

Fly: If you want to fly to gain more ministry time in Trujillo, your team will need to look into flights from Lima to Trujillo (TRU). Since you will be spending more on flights, we will discount your trip \$50/person if you choose this option.

DO WE NEED A VISA? You will only need a valid passport to enter Peru. Your passport must be valid for at least 6 months from your departure date or the airlines will not allow you to fly out. You do not need to apply for a visa before coming down. Once you arrive in Peru, you will be given a tourist visa for 30-90 days for free.

WHAT SHOULD I EXPECT UPON ARRIVAL? Someone with Inca Link apparel will be at the airport to pick you up. If we are not there, do not walk outside. We will be there shortly. Feel free to contact anyone on the list that was provided for you.

Notes:

All 2021 teams will need to fly to Trujillo.

Currently a negative Covid-19 test is required to enter Peru and to return to the USA or Canada.

13 FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS:

IS THERE AN AGE REQUIREMENT? We encourage family missions experiences! Children ages 10-13 years old require one parent on the team; 9 years old and younger must be accompanied by both parents on the team.

WHAT ARE THE LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS? You will most likely be staying at the Compound with your team, interns, the Site Coordinators, and possibly another team. There are showers with hot water (if you're lucky), twin beds, and electricity. If the Compound is not available, you may be housed in a hostel/hotel or a nearby church.

WHAT WILL THE MEALS BE LIKE? You will get to experience some of the best food in the world! Peruvian food is delicious! Meals are prepared with the utmost care. You will have opportunities to try food that is typical to Peru, which is usually chicken, potatoes and rice. If you have any dietary restriction please inform us before you arrive in Peru so that we can be as prepared as possible for your arrival.

WILL THERE BE SNACKS TO PURCHASE? Yes! There will be a small "snack shack" supplied with drinks, candies, cookies, and chocolates. All proceeds from sales go directly to supporting and funding the ministries. We recommend you bringing snacks from home (to leave with the missionaries), but we also recommend you be ready to try new and different snacks from Peru.

IS THERE A WAY TO CONTACT HOME? Wifi will not be available at the Compound for the team members. Internet can be made available to team leaders for updating families and churches. We encourage you to "unplug" while serving. (Note: Contacting home is available if there is an emergency.)

ARE THE ELECTRICAL OUTLETS THE SAME? In North America we have 110 voltage. In Peru, it is 220 voltage. Even though the outlets look similar and can fit most plugs, some appliances will "explode" if they are not used without an adapter/transformer. You will need to check on the actual appliance to see what the voltage range is. Most computers, cameras, and cell phones go up to 240 voltage.

14 FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS:

WHAT TYPE OF CURRENCY IS USED IN PERU? You will want to bring clean, new cash (not torn and no markings). You can bring bigger bills (\$20, \$50, \$100) but they have to be NEW! Credit and Debit cards are accepted, but you will usually find a small international fee for using it. We do not recommend checks, travelers' checks or money orders! The currency in Peru is soles. The exchange rate is around s/3.61 to \$1 US. We do not recommend that you exchange money in the airport unless it is necessary or an emergency. Upon arrival to Trujillo, you can exchange your money at a better, safer place. You can also exchange money before coming down through AAA, this process takes about two weeks.

WHAT ITEMS CAN WE BRING TO DONATE? Email info@incalink.org for an updated wish list from each ministry. This wish list will let you know the materials that each ministry director desires to help the progress of their ministries.

Clothing donations and lightly-used second hand materials: In Peru we are so thankful for every donation and every piece of support that helps further the ministries' goals. We would kindly ask however that any clothes donations and or second hand donations be of decent quality. We never want to communicate with someone in need that our cast offs are okay for them but not okay for us. In this mindset, we ask that if you would not wear it, or if it is too messy for you child to wear it, please do not send it to Peru. The ministries will give out each donation and we want to convey nothing but respect and love to those who are receiving the donation.

Donations and transportation: We are so thankful for the donations that the teams bring and the support that it brings to the ministries. In the past teams have brought donations down in suitcases. This has been great because we can use those suitcases for storage. However, the dust of the desert and the odd sizes of the suitcases make it a little difficult to maintain. This year we are asking if you are willing to use plastic totes, with thick plastic, a locking lid (good for flights), and with two wheels. We recognize that this may be an added cost and we never want to burden a team but if you are willing it is greatly appreciated. Please make sure this is acceptable by your airline, as some no longer allow totes!

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VOLUNTEER/TEAM SAFETY, SECURITY & RESILIENCY

This information applies to Inca Link staff, interns and other short-term volunteers. Whether traveling with a team or alone, it is crucial to prepare properly and follow the following procedures to make your time as productive as possible.

Passports and Visas

You need a valid passport good for at least six months after your planned return trip.

Do not pack your passport in your luggage; you will need it during your travel. More than likely, the country you are visiting will not require you to obtain a visa. Instead, your immigration form will act as your visa.

Make two copies of your passport: one to carry with you at all times and one for another team member to keep.

You should also have at least two blank pages in your passport. Some countries will not allow you to enter without two blank pages.

Immigration and Customs

You'll first need to clear immigration by speaking with immigration officials. Have your passport, visa or tourist card ready (if applicable).

Consult your team leader for how to answer these questions:

- What is the purpose of your trip?
- How long will you be staying?
- Where will you be staying?

Answer questions honestly, but do not offer additional information. The immigration officer will stamp your passport and return it to you along with your immigration form. **Immediately fold your immigration form and place it in your passport. You must have it to depart most countries.**

Proceed to the baggage area to collect your luggage.

Customs

Before departing the airport, you'll need to clear customs. If you are asked any questions, answer them with a smile. Answer all questions but do not offer additional information.

Your luggage could be selected for inspection. Do so graciously knowing airport personnel are doing their jobs. If you are asked questions, answer in English. You are responsible to know the contents of your luggage and why you are bringing them into the country.

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VOLUNTEER/TEAM SAFETY, SECURITY & RESILIENCY

Traveling As A Group

- Thoroughly read your group's trip manual and all communications sent by your leader.
- Listen to your leaders and follow their instructions.
- Stay together as a group unless your leader gives you permission. If you must leave the group, let others know where you are going.
- Stay in groups of 3 or 4.
- Respect airport security and never make jokes about bombs or terrorist activities.
- Never leave your luggage unattended.
- Know where your travel documents are at all times.
- Remain aware of those around you.
- Don't count money in public or leave valuables exposed.

Watchperson

We recommend groups designate an individual as the team's "watchperson". This person reports to and assists the team leader by making sure the group observes security protocols. Using a watchperson does not absolve the need for every person to follow safety protocols.

- The watchperson helps by doing head counts to make sure the group remains intact.
- The watchperson helps observe team luggage, backpacks, etc.
- The watchperson observes other people not with the group for possible ill intent.

Traveling Alone

When traveling alone it is important to prepare in advance, anticipate obstacles and delays, and share your itinerary with your host(s). Many rules for traveling as a group apply.

- Keep the phone numbers of your host/supervisor handy so you can communicate problems.
- Stay in public spaces and do not go with individuals alone.
- Upon clearing customs, only depart the airport with your host.

Best Practices While Traveling

- Learn the latest luggage requirements of the carriers you will be flying.
- Don't pack tools in your carry-on luggage. They may be mistaken for weapons.
- Use a unique identification mark (ribbon, etc.) to help find your luggage quickly.
- Use an address other than your home address on your luggage tag for security purposes.
- Dress conservatively. Don't wear shirts/hats with wording that could be inflammatory.
- Avoid discussing politics or sharing personal information about your home, finances, etc.
- Avoid confrontations. Remain calm and allow group leaders to resolve conflicts.
- Allow your local host/team leader to represent you while in-country to avoid cultural mistakes.

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**VOLUNTEER/TEAM SAFETY,
SECURITY & RESILIENCY****In-country travel reminders**

- Bring passports and other documents you may need if stopped by authorities.
- Do not post your itinerary or exact destination on social media.
- Be selective in the photos and updates that you post.
- As you reach each travel stop, designate a secure meeting spot and make sure all team members can identify it in the event your team becomes separated.
- Prepare your team with the proper responses to questions asked at immigration and customs.
- Make sure all team members have a backup copy of their passport and visa (if required).
- Go through security, baggage and other checkpoints together.
- Remind your team you are guests in another country and are subject to their laws and customs and need to observe them. Be humble, gracious and inconspicuous.
- Make sure each team member has a written copy of the name and address of your in-country host, and the team leader's contact information.
- If an unplanned event does occur in a foreign country, even if it appears to be minor, document and share it with your host in case it becomes an issue later in your trip.

Evacuation

In the event an evacuation of a team or interns is called for, evacuees must follow the direction of the Inca Link International Coordinators and Resident Director to evacuate, as directed. Teams and Interns will assume the expense of the evacuation transport/flights, which may or may not be covered by their travel insurance. Teams/interns may need to be placed on separate evacuation flights, based on the seats available. All evacuation needs/plans will be coordinated through the Inca Link staff as designated.

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SPANISH VOCABULARY

SPANISH PHRASES

BASIC CONVERSATION

Gracias (gra-syas)
 Por favor (por fa-vor)
 Buenos días (bwe-nos dee-as)
 Buenos tardes (bwe-nos tar-des)
 Buenas noches (bue-nas no-ches)
 ¿Hablas inglés? (a-blas een-gles)
 ¿Cómo se dice...? (ko-mo say dee-say...)
 ¡Hola!
 ¿Como estas? (o-la ko-mo e-stas)
 Estoy bien (e-stoy byen)
 Estoy cansado/a (e-stoy kan-sa-do)
 Estoy enfermo/a (e-stoy en-fer-mo/a)
 Tengo hambre (tan-go am-bre)
 Tengo sed (tan-go sed)
 Me llamo _____ (may ya-mo)
 Mucho gusto (moo-cho goo-sto)
 ¿De dónde eres? (de don-de e-res)
 Soy de los Estados Unidos (soy de los e-sta-dos oo-nee-dos)
 ¿Qué te gusta hacer? (ke te goo-sta a-ser)
 Me gusta jugar el fútbol (me goo-sta hoo-gar el foot-bol)
 Me gusta cantar (me goo-sta kan-tar)
 Me gusta tocar la guitarra/ el piano (me goo-sta to-car la gi-tar-a)
 ¿Cuántos años tienes? (kwon-tos on-yos tye-nes)
 Tengo _____ años (tan-go _____ on-yos)
 Disculpa (dis-cool-pa)
 Con permiso (con per-mee-so)
 Lo siento (lo syen-to)
 ¡Chao! (chow)
 ¡Cuidate! (kwee-da-te)

ON THE CONSTRUCTION SITE

Clavo (kla-vo)
 El martillo (el mar-tee-yo)
 El balde (el bal-de)
 La carretilla (la ka-re-tee-ya)
 El cemento (el se-men-to)
 Construir (con-stroo-eer)
 La pared (la pa-red)

IN CHURCH

La iglesia (la ee-gle-sya)
 La alabanza (la al-a-ban-sa)
 Dios/Senor (dyos/ sen-yor)
 Jesús (he-soos)
 Orar (o-rar)
 Dios te bendiga (dyos te ben-dee-ga)

PERSONAL CONVERSATIONS

¿Cómo va el día? (co-mo ba el dee-a)
 Estas trabajando tan duro (es-tas tra-ba-han-do tan doo-ro)
 ¿Puedo orar para ti? (pwe-do o-rar pa-ra tee)
 Oraré para ti (o-ra-re pa-ra tee)

Thank you
 Please
 Good morning
 Good afternoon
 Good evening
 Do you speak english?
 How do you say...?
 Hello!
 How are you?
 I am good
 I am tired
 I am sick
 I am hungry
 I am thirsty
 My name is _____
 Nice to meet you
 Where are you from?
 I am from the United States
 What do you like to do?
 I like to play soccer
 I like to sing
 I like to play the guitar/ the piano
 How old are you?
 I am _____ years old
 Excuse me/ Pardon me/ Forgive me
 Excuse me
 I am sorry
 Bye!
 Careful!

Nail
 Hammer
 Bucket
 Wheelbarrow
 Cement
 To construct/build
 Wall

Church
 Praise/Worship
 God
 Jesus
 To pray
 God bless you

How is your day going?
 You are working so hard
 Can I pray for you?
 I will pray for you