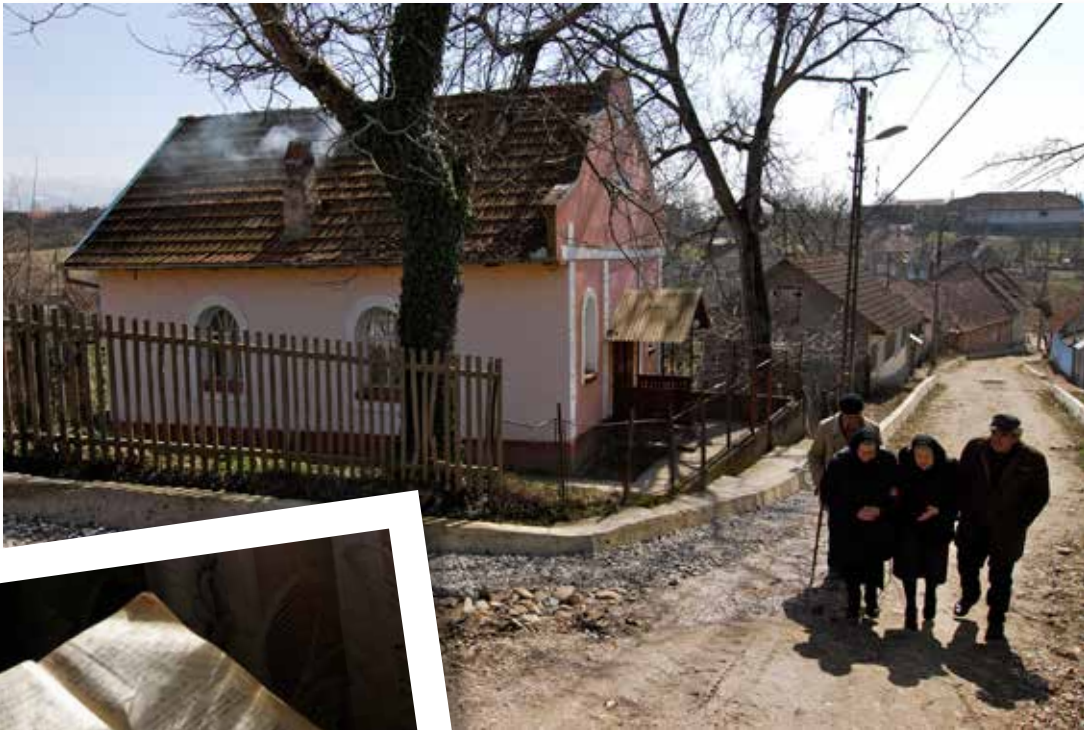




Short-Term Mission Team Handbook & Ministry Guide



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to meet the needs of the Romanian people.

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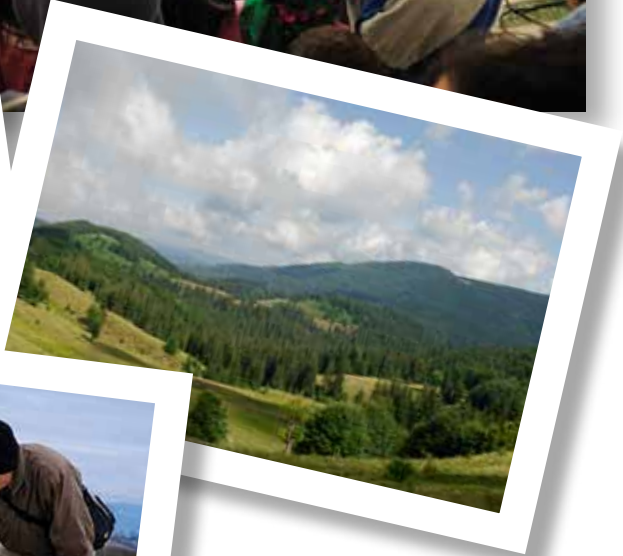




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Welcome!

The Romanian Evangelistic Medical Mission (REMM) would like to welcome you to Beius, Romania. Thank you for offering your time, finances, and gifts to serve Christ and participate in His work here in Romania. REMM has a rich tradition of hosting Christian short-term mission teams from all over the world. The ministry would not be where it is today without the commitment, dedication and service of short-term mission teams. We pray that your experience in Romania will be lifechanging, that you will encounter Christ and His glory in new and exciting ways, that your understanding of the global body of Christ will be broadened, and that God will multiply your individual gifts to the fullest!

In order to ensure your experience in Romania bears fruit for you and the ministries of REMM, we provide this Team Handbook and Ministry Guide. In it, you will find helpful guidelines for behavior and expectations; dress, appearance, and cultural differences; and answers to many common pre-trip questions. The handbook also includes a "Short-term Mission Application" for you to fill out and give to your trip leader. We pray this information will be helpful to you, but also know we are available to answer further questions if need be, just Email alucaciu@aol.com. Again, thank you for serving Christ by serving REMM in Romania. Welcome!

Your fellow ambassadors for Christ,

Peter Lucaci *Ana Lucaci*

Dr. Peter and Ana Lucaci

Ana and Peter shown here with their grandchildren: James, Lincoln, Lucas, and Penny.



We are voices and hands bringing the people of Romania to Jesus Christ.

The Romanian Evangelistic Medical Mission (REMM) was founded in 1990, shortly after the fall of Communism in Romania. Initially founded by a Romanian doctor, an American doctor, and an American developer, the ministry began by bringing medicine in one hand and the gospel in the other. As a ministry and as Christians, we see preaching the gospel and expanding the kingdom of God as our overarching responsibility. Though that ministry responsibility has not changed since our founding in 1990, God continues to open new doors for us and gives us new ways to share the good news of Jesus Christ.

REMM has grown over the past 25+ years to include an orphanage, ministry to Gypsies, ministry to poor families, investments in the local church, agricultural ministry, and a coffee house outreach center. Hosting short-term mission teams throughout the year has also become an important part of our ministries of evangelism, service, and discipleship.

REMM's Mission Statement: Sharing the gospel of Jesus Christ by building bridges of hope and love to meet the needs of the Romanian people. *Adopted by the REMM Board 11/08/13*

I. General Behaviors and Expectations

DO NOTHING OUT OF SELFISH AMBITION OR VAIN CONCEIT, BUT IN HUMILITY CONSIDERS OTHERS BETTER THAN YOURSELVES.

EACH OF YOU SHOULD LOOK NOT ONLY TO YOUR OWN INTEREST BUT TO THE INTEREST OF OTHERS.

—PHILIPPIANS 2:3-4

DO NOT LET UNWHOLESOME TALK COME OUT YOUR MOUTHS, BUT ONLY WHAT IS HELPFUL IN BUILDING OTHERS UP ACCORDING TO THEIR NEEDS, THAT THEY MAY BENEFIT FROM THOSE THAT LISTEN. . .GET RID OF BITTERNESS RAGE AND ANGER, BRAWLING AND SLANDER, ALONG WITH EVERY FORM OF MALICE. BE KIND TO ONE ANOTHER, FORGIVING EACH OTHER, JUST AS CHRIST JESUS FORGAVE YOU

—EPHESIANS 4:29 & 32

Traveling on a mission trip can be wonderful experience. It is also very hard work. There are many pressures (long travel, unfamiliar living conditions, illness, fatigue, changes in plans, etc.). All of these pressures must be faced with patience and maturity if the team is going to be successful and bring glory to God. The work of missions can only be done in the power of the Holy Spirit. Mission team members are to maintain their walk with the Lord through fellowship with Him in the Word and prayer. Only through this fellowship will the fruit of the Spirit will be revealed—rather than the

flesh—during times of pressure. Anyone who serves with REMM in *any* capacity shall make every effort to maintain a godly and peaceful relationship with others. Everyone is expected to be friendly, courteous, cooperative, and trustworthy. If any conflict arises, it is to be settled with humility and be free from gossip.

The first rule of mission is: **TRUST YOUR HOST.**

- There will likely be things you observe or are asked to do (or not do) that you do not understand. Please know that anything asked of you will be for a reason. We may not be able to address your questions at the time, but will always be happy to answer your questions at the earliest opportunity.

All team members are to **cheerfully obey and carry out the instructions of those in charge.**

It is expected that those traveling and serving with REMM will **attend mandatory devotions**, regardless of denomination. The time and scope of study will be determined by the spiritual leader of the team.

Debriefing meetings are to be held at least every other night. These are mandatory unless you are late from travel with mission oriented activities. Debriefing is extremely important to team building. This is where we can share praises and joy! It is also where we can express feelings, impressions, difficulties, concerns, or problems.

If your team is going to a church service during the week, it is required that you attend, unless you have other mission-minded activities. **Sunday church is mandatory for all team members.**

Be considerate of mealtimes. If you are going to someone's home or have decided to eat in town on your own, you must give the team leader sufficient notice to notify the kitchen of your absence. **PLEASE be on time to meals!** The exception is if you are doing a team project and return late. In this case, the kitchen will be notified by the team leader and the meal will be kept until you return.

Sleeping accommodations are usually in very close quarters. You need to **be considerate of your roommates.** Please notify your team leader *before* traveling if you need special accommodations. (*ie:* can't climb stairs, heavy snorer, light sleeper, etc.) REMM staff will try to provide for your needs. We will also make every effort to accommodate families traveling together. However space is very limited and this may not always be available.

People need to be in the compound **NO LATER than 10:30 PM.** Out of respect for those trying to sleep, lights in the sleeping areas must be out by 11:00 PM. Please also observe that **no one stays in the dining area after 11:00 PM**—for any reason! If it's 11 PM or later, you cannot sleep and would like to read quietly, do computer work (*not Skype*), etc., we ask that you go to the small office on the first floor of the mission center.

II. Trip planning Questions

What will it cost?

Pre-trip Expenses:

To support on-going ministry expenses in Romania, a **\$400 ministry donation is required for each team member**. These funds should be received at the REMM office a minimum of 14 days prior to your departure and will be regarded as the final confirmation of your mission trip. It is easiest for our office staff if your team sends ONE check for the total amount of all of your mission team members (ie., 5 team members sending \$400 each would be one check for \$2,000), but if you send in separate checks, please note your sending church's name on the memo of the check.

The ministry donation funds should be sent to the REMM in the United States at:

REMM
P.O. Box 631
Lovettsville, VA 20180

All air travel (plane tickets, airfare, baggage fees, etc.) is to be arranged by team leader(s) or by individuals—depending on the preferences of your team. *REMM does not make these arrangements*. Generally, teams find it most convenient and hassle-free to **fly into Budapest, Hungary**.

In-country Expenses

We will provide bus transportation for your team from Budapest, Hungary. **Transportation to and from Budapest and all transportation while in Romania will cost \$150.00 per person**. *Please note there is a minimum fee of \$900 per team assessed*. This pays for the cost of fuel (which is more than triple the price in the U.S.) for your trip to and from Budapest, as well as transportation in and around Beius. This fee also covers the cost for hiring drivers, the cost and maintenance of the vans, and insurance. It is *not* recommended that you rent a vehicle to drive into Romania.

\$50.00 per day per person covers your room and board at the mission center.

- Your team will be provided with three home-cooked meals every day—and we promise you won't go hungry!
- The mission center has hot showers and towels are provided. You will need to bring your own toiletries.
- The bedding is simple, but your linens are all provided as well. If you are in Romania in the winter, just let us know if you are cold and we will give you additional blankets. The buildings are heated by radiator and we will do our best to keep the temperatures comfortable.
- Laundry will be done for you if needed. The staff has two small washers available. They do not have dryers, so everything is hung up to dry. Please be courteous and only have your clothes washed if they *really* need it.

Finally, a **\$25.00 per person translator fee** is required to help with the cost of the translators during your stay.

The total mission trip fee per person is calculated by multiplying the fee per night for food and housing by the number of nights to be spent in Romania. To this total add the *one-time fees* for transportation, the translator, and the ministry donation.

Example:	\$50 fee per night x 10 nights spent in Romania =	\$500
	One-Time Transportation (\$150) and Translator (\$25)	+ \$175
	Total on-the-field Expense	= \$675
	Pre-paid Ministry Donation (<i>due 14 days prior to travel</i>)	+ \$400
	Total Mission Trip Expense Paid to REMM	= \$1,075

The on-the-field expense total amount should be brought with you to Romania and paid on the first day of your stay in Beius. **This amount must be paid in cash.** We are unable to cash checks in Romania. A receipt from REMM will be written for you for your records.

Other costs while in-country are optional and specific to a given team's mission trip. These costs may include:

- Visiting an area attraction like the Bear Cave
- Meals outside of/in addition to REMM's provided meal schedule
- Donations to special ministry projects and/or local churches
- Money to purchase foodstuffs for Agape Runs
- Other special team activities.

Please discuss any special requests like the above with Ana Lucaciu prior to departure.

We are blessed by your interest and/or your participation in our mission trip program. The Lord uses each and every one of His children to further the work of His kingdom. We welcome the opportunity to see Him work through you in this ministry.

III. Dress, appearance, and cultural differences

As ambassadors of Jesus Christ, our dress and appearance should reflect who we are and Whom we represent.

Dressing for church

Women

- Women need to wear skirts or dresses to church with a hemline at or below the knee.
- Blouses or shirts should cover the shoulders, not be extremely tight fitting, and have a modest neckline.
- Married women may want to wear a hat or scarf, but it is no longer mandatory. However, it is still customary in some village churches.
- **Please leave your jewelry at home.** Wedding rings are, of course, fine. However, necklaces, large or dangling earrings, bracelets, and the like are not appreciated.

Men

- Men should dress in nice slacks or khakis and a collared polo or button up shirt. Short sleeves are fine for summer.
- Shoes can range from dress shoes or loafers to clean trekking shoes.
- Ties are optional, but men preaching or leading a portion of worship services should plan to wear a tie.
- When the weather is cool, a jacket is also a good idea.

Dressing for the rest of the week

- Working in the villages or VBS in the church during the week: pants, nice jeans, capris, and shorts are fine.
- Shorts are appropriate as long as they are not TOO short. **Please use this rule as a guide for length:** with your arms relaxed and hanging at your sides, the hem of your shorts should be at or below your fingertips.
- Please do not bring jeans or jean shorts that have holes in them or are extremely frayed.
- Sleeveless shirts for women are okay in the summer. However, NO spaghetti straps, NO tummies showing, NO bra straps showing. Be modest with your clothing!
- This is also a good time to **remove any hardware connected with body piercing** with the exception of simple earrings for women. **Men need to remove ALL hardware connected with piercing.**
- If you are tattooed, please wear clothes that cover your ink.

Etiquette

The villages we work in are *very conservative*. **Watch carefully for traditions** in each individual church. *For example:* If men are all sitting on one side and women are on the other, please simply do the same. Do not impose your views on their particular customs.

Standard Guidelines for Behavior

- **If you are inside a building—especially a church—remove your hat!**
- **Females never get “in” the pulpit**, they may stand to the side or in front of the pulpit unless directed differently by the Pastor of the church.
- The Bible should never be placed on the floor or ground. This is seen as disrespect for the Word of God.
- Offering will be taken in the churches. Giving too much is offensive, so please limit your offering contributions to a maximum of 5 Lei per person. If you wish to give a larger gift to a specific church, please make special arrangements by going through Ana and Peter.
- **Be careful with what you say to another team member in English**; many Romanian people understand English, even if they don't speak it.
- Frequently in village churches, you will be offered food. Please be aware that people on very limited incomes have gone out of their way to serve you. **Be gracious** in both your acceptance and thanks!
- There are many people behind the scenes who are working very hard. These humble servants do not have the visibility of drivers, translators, etc. and may feel slighted if overlooked. **Talk to Ana if you'd like to give gifts to anyone.**
- A traditional greeting is to lightly embrace and receive a small kiss on each cheek. Let the Romanian initiate this type of greeting. But, if they do, go to your right first, and then to the left. However, more often than not, the greeting you will exchange in a church or evangelistic setting is simply shaking hands and saying, *Pace* (pronounced, pa-chay). *Pace* means “peace” and is a short-hand way of expressing, "The peace of Christ be with you."

IV. Special Concerns

Alcohol and tobacco

The church community in Romania is very conservative. We know teams come to share the gospel and win the lost, but it's important to realize that you are also a witness and great encouragement to the Romanian church. Therefore, it is absolutely critical that the following be observed at all times during your stay as a short-term missionary:

- Absolutely no use of tobacco products by REMM team members while in Romania.
- There is to be no consumption of alcohol by REMM team members while in Romania.
- We prohibit REMM team members from going into bars while in Romania.

Breaking these guidelines can jeopardize the reputation of REMM and cause irreparable damage to our relationships with partner churches here in Romania. Plan for your time here to be a fast from alcohol and tobacco. If you think you will be unable to totally abstain from alcohol and tobacco while serving in Romania, we ask that you prayerfully consider other mission opportunities.

EVEN THOUGH I AM FREE OF THE DEMANDS AND EXPECTATIONS OF EVERYONE, I HAVE VOLUNTARILY BECOME A SERVANT TO ANY AND ALL IN ORDER TO REACH A WIDE RANGE OF PEOPLE: RELIGIOUS, NONRELIGIOUS, METICULOUS MORALISTS, LOOSE-LIVING IMMORALISTS, THE DEFEATED, THE DEMORALIZED—WHOEVER. I DIDN'T TAKE ON THEIR WAY OF LIFE. I KEPT MY BEARINGS IN CHRIST—BUT I ENTERED THEIR WORLD AND TRIED TO EXPERIENCE THINGS FROM THEIR POINT OF VIEW. I'VE BECOME JUST ABOUT EVERY SORT OF SERVANT THERE IS IN MY ATTEMPTS TO LEAD THOSE I MEET INTO A GOD-MADE LIFE. I DID ALL THIS BECAUSE OF THE MESSAGE. I DIDN'T JUST WANT TO TALK ABOUT IT; I WANTED TO BE IN ON IT!

—1 CORINTHIANS 9:21-23 (THE MESSAGE)

Working with minors

REMM desires to conduct our ministry above reproach. Two or more team members are required when engaging in ministry of any kind with minors. Any exceptions to this rule must be approved by Peter and Ana Lucaciu along with your team leader.

V. Frequently Asked Questions

What about personal spending money?

We can exchange your U.S. Dollars for Romanian Lei when you arrive or anytime during your stay if you would like. In the larger cities, such as Oradea and Budapest, credit cards are accepted in certain shops and restaurants. ATMs are also now available in Beius. If you plan to use an ATM during your stay, we advise you to notify your bank before leaving the U.S. Let your bank know you will be using your ATM card in Romania and give them the dates you are traveling.

Are there any specific skills required?

REMM does a variety of things at different times. If you have specific skills, please let your team leader know. However everyone will be utilized regardless of skills.

- Remember, God formed your team and He has the plan for you. Be open and receptive **and above all be flexible!** Try new things!

Do we need to learn the language?

While it would be fun to know some Romanian, it is not necessary to learn the language.

- When you are working, you will have a translator available. While you are in Romania we encourage you to take the time to learn some basic words or phrases like “Thank you,” “Good morning,” “Please,” etc. Romanian is a Romance language and thus comes fairly “easily” to those with a background in French, Spanish, German, or Latin.
- Romanians are honored when foreigners attempt to speak their language.
- Romanians will be gracious to you—don’t be afraid or embarrassed to try it out.

Should I have health concerns and do I need vaccinations?

Romania is a generally safe place health-wise, but you should use common-sense and follow the guidelines listed below to ensure you have a healthy, happy stay.

- If you eat the food provided by REMM and are careful to only drink filtered water, you should not expect to have any health issues related to food-borne illnesses while in Romania.
- If you have health issues, before you travel it is important to let your team leader know.
- Many teams that travel to Romania get a tetanus shot and also the hepatitis A and B vaccines. However, neither is required.
- Allergies can be a problem because of the different pollens and prolific use of wood for fuel. If you tend to have allergies, you should plan to bring the antihistimine or medications you normally use in the U.S. as a precaution and aid for flare-ups.
- As a standard practice, you should wash your hands often and avoid sharing cups or utensils.
- If you have a health emergency while in Romania, REMM will do everything possible to get you the care you need. You will be responsible for any and all medical expenses.

Should I purchase trip insurance?

It is our recommendation that you purchase trip insurance when you purchase your airline tickets.

How do we contact our families and how would they contact us?

- An emergency # will be given for your family, but we stress that this is ONLY for emergencies.
- **Skype.** We highly recommend buying minutes on Skype before you leave the U.S. The mission center has reliable wifi. If you purchase minutes on Skype, you can use your computer to call land lines and cell phones in the U.S.—or anywhere in the world—at rates comparable to most calling card plans. Skype is a free download and is very easy to use. It's both PC and Mac friendly.
- Phone cards can be purchased to make calls. One good reference for calling cards to/from Romania (as well as other countries in Europe) can be found at www.callingcards.com.
- Now, a word about **phone calls**. If your team has purchased a calling card, it is fine to use the phone in the team lounge, just off the dining room, or if that isn't working, on the line outside of the mission center kitchen. However, please keep the calls brief and as limited as possible. That phone line is the Lucaciu's home line and it is difficult for Ana and Peter to make arrangements for your team if the line is tied up with your phone calls.
- Wireless internet is now available for teams to use at both the mission center and The Bridge coffee house. Usage will be at your team leader's discretion and you must provide your own computer.
- Many teams ministering with REMM now set-up "blog" sites on the internet to share photos, communicate daily experiences, and share prayer requests. If your team chooses to keep a blog, please let us know the URL so that we can link it to the team page on the REMM website.

Will we be joining another team?

You could very possibly share your time at REMM with another team! Occasionally there are other teams from the U.S. or elsewhere working with REMM at the same time. Be sure to check with Ana Lucaciu so you'll know what to expect.

- While you are in Romania, you will become ONE team. A spirit of oneness is absolutely necessary and that is why it is so important to have debriefing meetings daily.
- Make an effort to know your "new" team members. You will make new and lifelong friends!

Is it safe to walk around town on our own?

Yes, but it's always a good idea to travel in pairs. **It is mandatory that teens travel in groups of at least 2 or 3.**

- Feel free to wander in and out of stores—and don't miss market day on Thursdays! It's an experience.

What should we pack?

International flights will allow two 50-pound suitcases and one carry on. Ask your team leader what your assignments are, as far as needs are concerned, and what each team has been asked to bring. These items will need to be distributed equally among your team members' suitcases. If anyone on a team is bringing additional bags or boxes, the team leader **MUST** let the REMM staff in Romania

know. Generally, space on the vans will allow for two bags per person, so special arrangements need to be made for extra luggage. It's not a problem as long as we know in advance.

- Pack your personal items as carefully as you can.
- Winters are generally cold and wet. Summers are hot. Follow the dress codes provided with this information.
- Remember: linens are provided and laundry will be done for you as needed.
- You need to bring your own toiletries and any medication you might need. It is always wise to bring additional medication in the event of missed flights etc. We recommend you put these items in your carry-on and keep them with you when traveling.

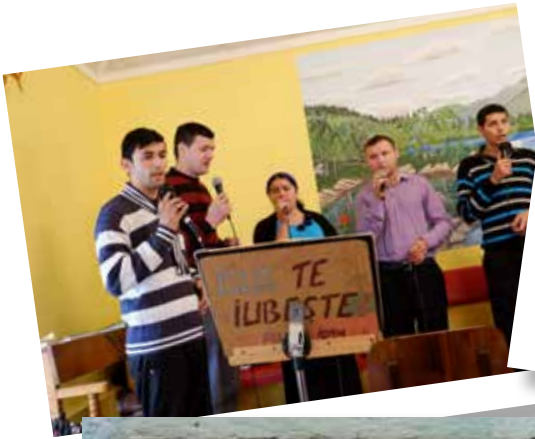
Additional items you might want to bring:

- Battery-operated alarm clock
- Journal and pen
- Pre-ground coffee or tea (and coffee filters). Note that coffee and tea are readily available in the markets here, but if you are particular, you should bring your own.
- Peanut butter
- Granola bars
- Backpack
- Water Bottle (there is filtered water on REMM's premises. You should fill your water bottle there and avoid drinking water outside the compound).
- Soap for bathing
- Liquid hand disinfectant
- Bath towel that you are willing to leave behind for others.
- Mosquito repellent (summer only)
- Hair dryer, curling or straightening iron—**NOTE:** these **MUST** be used with a **TRANSFORMER** or **CONVERTER capable of handling heat generating appliances**, not a simple adaptor.
- Transformer(s), Converter(s), and Adaptor(s)

A Word About Electricity

The current used in Romania is 220V, as opposed to standard 110V in the U.S. It is extremely important for you to be aware of what you're plugging in and how it's rated. All appliances, computers, cameras, printers, fans, hair dryers, etc. will have a printed or embossed area that lists the voltage rating. Pay attention to this rating and use a **transformer, converter, or adaptor** as appropriate.

- A **Transformer** is usually only needed for heavy duty appliances; power tools and power tool chargers; and audio-visual equipment.
- A **Converter** is more commonly used because of its much more portable size. Generally, they are marked "Dual Wattage Converter" and have a switch allowing you to choose 50W or 1600W. The 50W setting is for non-heat-generating appliances and the 1600W setting is for use with appliances that generate heat.
- An **Adaptor** simply allows you to "adapt" your U.S. style plug to the Romanian two-bar style plug. It does nothing to change the current.



REMM Short-term Mission Application*

**Completion of this application is required. Please complete and give to your team leader or bring this with you to Romania.*

Note: All information on this application will remain confidential and disclosed only to those who need to know in order to fulfill their responsibilities. Please attach additional sheets if necessary.

I. Personal information:

Name

(Please print your name exactly as it appears on your passport)

Address

City/State/Zip

Home phone

email

Birthdate

Please describe what your expectations of this trip are:

III. Other:

How do you see yourself contributing to this team?

Are you willing to try new things and work in areas that are not in your comfort zone?

Do you have any physical limitations that we need to be aware of?

Please list any medical conditions we need to be aware of, including any medications you feel we should be aware of in case of a medical emergency:

Please list the names of any one we should contact in case of a medical emergency.

Please give us your health insurance information:

Do you have any allergies to medicine / food / animals, etc?

*Please attach a photocopy of your passport to this application.



Liability Waiver:

Complete all pages of this form. A completed Liability Waiver is **required** for each team participant.

I _____ (print name) agree not to hold the Romanian Evangelistic Medical Mission (REMM) or its Romanian affiliate ACDR, or any REMM or ACDR staff members liable in the event of personal injury, illness, travel inconvenience, loss of personal property, accident, loss of life, or other calamity.

Printed name of team member

Signature of team member

Date

Signature of parent (if team member is under 18 years of age)

Date

Agreement and Expectations:

This mission trip to Romania is a "team" mission project, and not a pleasure trip to Eastern Europe. The following is a set of expectations for each team member regardless of age. This page must be signed and turned in with your application and deposit. Please read the following items very carefully and initial each line to indicate you understand and agree with what is involved in this mission trip.

Initial each line after carefully reading the information.

___ I have read this Short-Term Mission Team Handbook and Ministry Guide and agree to abide by the instruction and requirements it sets forth.

___ I understand that it is my responsibility to speak to my physician about the health risks of traveling to Romania and will seek his/her counsel concerning immunizations and precautionary measures against any possible communicable diseases.

___ In advance of this mission trip, I will seek to prepare myself by reading and studying about Romanian history and current events, by attending team planning meetings to the best of my ability, and by personally praying for the preparations and our team's ministry through REMM in Romania and in the U.S.

___ I agree to take part fully in all aspects of the trip, including all team meetings for preparation and debriefing afterward. I will use the insight gained for the furthering of the goals of the group to the best of my ability.

___ I understand the costs and financial responsibilities of this trip. I commit to making sure my deposit is sent to REMM in advance of the trip and all in-country expenses are paid upon arrival in Beius.

___ I understand that the living conditions may be more primitive than in the U.S., and that there may be times when things do not go according to plan. I will endeavor to see God's sovereign and gracious hand in every change and in every inconvenience!

___ I understand that since Romania is a foreign country, I could unknowingly be exposed to communicable diseases that are not typical in the United States.

___ I understand that while in Romania this trip will involve times of personal spiritual reflection, Scripture reading, journal writing, group discussion, singing, sharing personal testimonies of God's work in my life and team meetings, and I am committed to participating in these activities that I might grow in my faith.

___ I understand that my team leaders, Dr. Peter and Ana Lucaciu, and other REMM or ACDR staff are taking the lead and I am committed to following their directions and endeavoring to maintain a joyful, servant-spirit while on this mission trip.

___ I understand and agree to abide by the rules regarding special concerns as detailed in this REMM Team Handbook.

___ I understand that the Romanian culture is different and I commit to abide by Romanian customs for dress, conduct, and appearance as detailed in this REMM Team Handbook.

___ I will make it a priority to share with others what I have learned from this experience upon my return.

PARENTAL PERMISSION FORM FOR TEAM MEMBERS UNDER 18 YEARS OF AGE:

1. In case of accident, illness, or injury, I hereby give my permission for medical attention to be given to my child.
2. I hereby release REMM from liability in case of an accident or the death of my child.
3. I hereby request that the leaders of this trip carry out any discipline deemed necessary for my child. I also agree to pay the cost for my child to be sent home early as a result of disciplinary action.

Signature of team member

Date

Signature of parent

Date