

Handy Guide for Mission Volunteers
That Go to Nigeria

Introduction

Walking in Love Ministries, Inc. presents this “Handy Guide for Mission Volunteers” which is a compilation of various experiences of missionary volunteers over the last few years. These are suggestions to help a new individual or groups to have an informed and easier experience when serving God in a foreign nation.

The emphasis of this guideline is directed to those groups that would be traveling to Nigeria, West Africa. However, there are many similarities between the initial preparations, the acquiring of a passport, the determination of proper vaccinations, the request for a visa, the purchase of transportation tickets, clothes to wear, money transfer, food differences, lodging accommodations, luggage, medications for malaria, copies of important papers, an itinerary, and insurance.

The suggestions for arrival in Nigeria are explained in this guideline, they are suggestions that are transferable to other situations. The experiences of those that have compiled these recommendations have also traveled to other countries and find that situations in all these areas suggest a similarity of action as described in the guideline.

Within the guideline are suggestions on how to act as a visitor to other cultures. Remember always you are a guest in their country and subject to their laws. The suggestions are meant to help you prevent any unnecessary offense to their culture. This allows you to concentrate more on showing the Love of Jesus.

There is a good basic outline for Doctors and Medical personnel based on many years of experiences by others. The suggestions included will help increase your effectiveness and make the most of the time spent on the mission trip.

Included in this guideline are suggested actions by nonmedical personnel that go on a mission trip. The outline is meant to serve as a suggestion for those that this is their first mission trip to the area, or an agenda has not been determined by existing personnel at the mission site.

Be sure to have a contact list of main personnel in the country in your possession before leaving on the mission trip. In many of these countries’ communication is available through cell phones. Phones and cards for various amounts of minutes can be purchased upon arrival. Sometimes this is a more economical mode of communication than purchasing one in the States.

Most of all there will be the chance to show the love of Jesus to our Christian family as encouragement and to the unbelievers to give them a chance to choose life. It truly is plenty to do that can help **“change lives for eternity.”**

INFORMATION FOR THOSE COMING TO NIGERIA

I. Before Travel

A. Documents Needed:

1. U.S.A. passport

2. Obtain a visa for Nigeria from the Nigerian Embassy. If you are coming as a volunteer, request a tourist visa. Do not mention work or mission work, you will not get a visa. What you will need (**must have**) is a letter of invitation from Nigeria, posted (stamped) in Nigeria. It also must not mention work or mission work. **Photo copy this letter and keep it with your passport in its envelope.** This letter must be mailed from someone in Nigeria inviting you to come and needs to include a copy of their passport. Get this letter **way ahead** of your planned visit.

Check the following websites for latest instructions:

Nigerian Immigration Service--- <https://portal.immigration.gov.ng/visa/freshVisa>

Also,

OIS Services--- <https://www.oisservices.com/>

Both have applications and forms to complete. You may have to schedule a meeting with OIS Services in person. Review both of their instructions for visas.

(A letter of invitation must be received from an in-country person recognized by that country's government as legitimate. Usually this can come from an organization already established with work in country. It can also come from a recognized national leader of an institution such as a school, hospital, seminary, leader in the community, or mission outreach. The requirements from the consulate make it necessary to have originals of the letter plus information from the sender's passport. The names on the letter must be the same as the one on your passport. **This is the most crucial element because of the time delay in mailing between here and Nigeria.** For the trips that are facilitated by us, we help you through the letters of invitation and the request for visa. It means that decisions must be made early enough for us to make the request. If something delays a person from completing their plan to go, there is not time lost.)

3. Have an international yellow health card stamped by your local health department showing that you have received a yellow fever injection within the last 10 years.

This is often only given on certain days so check early. Other vaccinations or shots that are needed or recommended will be addressed later in the document.

4. Have at least 2 extra passport pictures made for us to file with the visa application and attached to the letters of invitation.

5. If you are a medical professional please send to us copies of your professional papers (diplomas, Board certification, registration, birth certificate, etc) and carry copies with you on the trip.

6. If you are bringing items which have been donated, it is nice to have a letter from a hospital or other charitable organization stating that it is a donation to the Eku Baptist Hospital for the people of Nigeria. Have the letter notarized if possible. Keep this with your passport. **Only** show it **if** requested to do so or they do not want to let you through customs with your medical supplies.

7. Make two lists of all the donated supplies you are carrying. One should be kept with your person and one in the container with the supplies.

8. Photocopy your passport. Keep your original passport with you at all times. Leave one copy in the states, one at your dwelling quarters in Nigeria, and one in another secure place on the compound.

B. TICKETS:

If you are going with Walking in Love Ministries in a group, arrangements will be coordinated and made by WILM for you.

Let the airlines and the host in Nigeria know how many pieces of luggage you are bringing before you leave the states.

C. CLOTHES:

Dress is casual and should be cool for hot weather. Temperature is usually in the 80-100 degree range with 80% humidity. May to October is rainy season. November to April is dry season.

Men may enjoy having one tie and sport coat or "tropical suit". Golf shirts, short-sleeved sport shirts, slacks and shorts may be worn in the hospital. No earrings allowed in men.

Women should wear modest, non-revealing blouses, skirts (below the knee is preferred), and/or summer dresses, short

sleeved dresses are recommended. **There should not be any sleeveless clothes worn at the airports or out in the village.** Bring one or two "Sunday" dresses. **Slacks and shorts are not to be worn out of your living quarters.** Hose are hot and not often worn or needed. Shoes should be comfortable flats, sandals, tennis shoes, etc. Bring a hat or scarf for the head to wear for prayer, bible study, and church.

2. Uniforms –Nurses' use blue and white striped (public health type) RN's wear white uniforms. Caps are not required. Lab coats are acceptable, but hot. Scrubs pants may be worn by women in the hospital surgical area only. Scrub dresses can be comfortable and cool.
3. Sports clothes: a one-piece bathing suit is essential in Eku. We are on a beautiful clean tropical river.
4. Consider a raincoat and/or umbrella if coming in the rainy season.

D. MONEY:

1. Round trip travel from the U.S. to Nigeria is between \$1800 to \$ 2500.
2. Round trip travel from via air transport to Eku is about \$330 per volunteer.
3. Plan to bring about \$100 to \$150 in cash per week to stay (more if you want to buy souvenirs. Certain souvenirs will require permission from customs and could be an extra cost, especially the wood carvings.)
4. You should exchange some money at the time of your arrival. It is difficult to exchange money in Eku (usually requires a trip to Warri).
5. Presently U.S. \$100 bills are most easily exchanged. Try to bring the new \$100. Wearing money and valuable papers, such as your passport in a money belt next to your body is a good idea.
6. Additional trips made in country outside the planned group trips are subject to additional charges for drivers, transportation, petrol, food and lodging. These could be costly and depends on the time and the trip locations.

7. Leave credit cards/cash cards at home except possibly one card for a European airport. Make sure someone at home has a copy of this card and can cancel it if necessary.
8. Dollar exchange can be made by the contact person at the airport. Usually this is done during the stay over on the night of arrival. It is also possible to wait until you arrive at the mission compound and arrangements for an exchange can be made. When traveling with a facilitated group, the facilitator can help you and guide you as to how much and when. Exchange rates vary, so you may be able to get a better rate if you exchange later.
- 9. Remember, in Nigeria, cash is the only financial resource. Traveler's checks and credit cards just don't work. It's better to bring a bit more than you think you'll need.**

E. FOOD AND LIVING EXPENSES:

1. Housing is provided for you by the mission station, but there is a charge. The usual charge is about \$ 5.00 per day
2. American food is very expensive and if you prefer this you may want to bring items you like from the U.S. If you want to eat native food, it is quite reasonable. Those who are coming for long periods of time can be sent a specific list of what is presently available or not available to help you decide what is best for you to bring.
3. Nice gifts of appreciation for Nigerians and Missionaries are instant tea bags, coffee and hard candy or M&M's, and items that include scriptures and light weight.
4. Volunteers will benefit from bringing instant foods such as peanut butter, Kool-Aid, instant coffee, instant food, packaged mixes, ramen noodles, macaroni and cheese and granola bars. Anything sweet **must be** individually wrapped and sealed tightly to keep the ants out. It is suggested that all foods be placed in a zip lock type plastic bag to protect it from insects. This is also a good way to bless the missionaries with zip lock bags that are not readily available.
5. On Walking in Love Ministries trips, we will provide cooks that prepare our meals. There are NOT any restaurants in Eku
6. At Eku there are washing machines available in order to do laundry. Detergent can be bought in country.

7. Linens and towels are usually provided, however, you may want to take a couple of towels and washcloths to be safe. A wet washcloth in your travel bags may be good for traveling to Eku.

F. MISCELLANEOUS:

1. Personal toiletries should be brought with you.
2. Also, bring insect repellent and sunscreen.
3. **Mosquito nets** are a good idea. Bring a way to put them up if possible. We have not found them to be as necessary in Eku.
4. Suggested Medicine List: (If you take personal prescription medicines with you, you need to take a note from your doctor.)
 - . Immodium
 - . Ciprofloxacin (diarrhea with blood or fever, 500 mg stat and q 12hx3)
 - . ASA or Tylenol
 - . **Malaria prophylaxis**
 - . Motion sickness Rx if needed
 - . Benadryl
 - . Erythromycin or Ampicillin
 - . Hydrocortisone Cream
 - . Antifungal Cream
 - . Cold Medicine
 - . Bactrim

G. MALARIA PROPHYLAXIS:

1. Mefloquine 250mg one weekly starting 1 week before travel and continuing for 4 weeks after leaving the area **(or)** **Doxycycline** 100mg once daily. Begin doses 1 day before leaving and continue one each day while there and 28 days after coming home.
2. Have Fansidar available if febrile illness develops (can usually be purchased in Nigeria)
3. **Malorone 250mg once daily, continue 7 days after coming home. (It is recommended that you have at least 12 tablets available with you on each trip, even if you are on another daily medication, in case you develop malaria symptoms.)**

H. LUGGAGE:

1. If coming straight from the U.S. without an overnight layover, you are allowed two (2) fifty (50) pound pieces one carry on and a purse or briefcase/computer case. Some airlines allow us a humanitarian bag without cost or at discount. WILM will coordinate the use of these bags with you on our facilitated trips.
2. It could be cheaper to pay for an extra piece than to pay for weight greater than fifty pounds.
3. Make sure you pack your own luggage and open and inspect anything anyone else asks you to carry. **Label it well.**

4. Donated Supplies:

Ask the airlines if they will give you free luggage space for the donated supplies that you are carrying. Ask for this **several** weeks in advance if possible. Each humanitarian container should be marked as such and to what hospital. Be prepared to pay about \$180 per piece for extra luggage that is beyond what the airlines will allow you.

Do not ask for free space for personal things you are carrying.

Do not ask for free space for personal things you are carrying for the missionaries. They should pay you for any excess luggage you are carrying for them.

Weigh the packages you are asked to carry for them and keep a record for which person they are intended, how much they weigh and how much you had to pay.

5. Always have an extra set of clothes in your carry on luggage.

I. VACCINATIONS:

These will vary depending on which country you visit. For CDC International Travel Directory where you can obtain the latest recommendations for your particular area, call 404-332-4565 and follow the prompts. It is available 24/7. **Be sure to check into vaccinations early so they will be effective when you leave the country.** The county Health Departments are usually the least expensive place to receive them.

1. Tetanus booster: Consider having a booster if it has been more than 5 years since your last, as tetanus is rampant.

2. **Hepatitis A:** It is an inactivated viral vaccine given IM in the deltoid at least two weeks prior to travel. A booster is recommended 6-12 months after the primary vaccination. This may be worth the investment for students who plan to be lifetime travelers, but if this is a one time adventure for you, you might want to consider Hepatitis A immune globulin which is much less expensive but only gives 3 months immunity. Make sure it is available if planning to go this route!
3. **Yellow Fever:** Not always recommended but required by law in some African countries to show proof of vaccination 10 days before entry. **Nigeria recommends that a person get the vaccination.** It is valid for 10 years. Possible side effects include fever or generalized discomfort 7-14 days after receiving the vaccine.
4. **Tetanus booster:** Consider having a booster if it has been more than 5 years since your last tetanus shot.
5. **Typhoid:** An oral form that consists of four (4) pills taken every other day over 7 days. Also available in injectable form, both are effective but the oral form gives 5 years of immunity.
6. **Measles:** It is recommended that all individuals born on or after January 1, 1957 have had two doses of the MMR vaccine after their first birthday. Persons born before 1957 are considered to be immune to measles and do not need the measles vaccine or booster.
7. **Meningococcal:** Meningitis outbreaks vary depending on which country you visit. This vaccine is a polysaccharide vaccine for group A and C and is only good for one year. **Recommended for Nigeria.**
8. **Hepatitis B: Make sure this is completed.**
9. **Polio:** If you have not had a polio booster as an adult consider getting an IPV.

Your medical insurance may cover some of these. Keep a list of all your vaccines for your own future reference.

Insurance:

- Check your medical insurance carrier for coverage while you are abroad.
- Check the procedure to see how you would use it.
- Some carriers will pay after you return and send in a claim; therefore you would have to pay for the services rendered in the foreign land.
- GET EVACUATION INSURANCE!!!! On facilitated trips with WILM, we will coordinate the acquisition of insurance. We use a service that many mission groups use, Gallagher Charities. Their website is <https://www.travelwithgallagher.com/> .
- Their charge is reasonable, and their coverage is good. Walking in Love Ministries trips include this in your cost estimate and coordinates completing the application and payment.

- Other services available for independent trips are International SOS Assistance, Inc. is available for a variety of benefits: 24h Worldwide Medical Information and Assistance, Emergency Medication Transportation, Medical Monitoring, Emergency Evacuation and Repatriation of Mortal Remains. The address is PO Box 11568, Philadelphia, PA, 19116. Phone 1-800-523-8930; fax 215-244-2227.

J. Itinerary:

Leave an itinerary with a relative or someone close to you.

K. DONATIONS:

1. Taking donated items is great.
 - A. Find out what your hospital needs.
 - B. If you know any missionary doctors in your area, they make great contacts on how to go about getting those supplies.
 - C. Physicians that you have worked with in the past may be able to obtain antibiotics from drug reps.
 - D. Coloring books and crayons as well as small inexpensive toys are good for the children.
 - E. Contact some of your local churches, your schools, Christian organization or your school Dean for monetary donations to help with the cost of supplies, your ticket and extra luggage space if not able to be donated.
2. Transporting the donations:
 - A. Supplies can be carried in U-haul boxes, Rubbermaid trunks or army duffel bags very easily without much extra weight.
 - B. Call the airline more than 72 hours (**preferably several weeks**) ahead to arrange for free space for donated supplies. WILM will coordinate this task for the groups that they facilitate.
 - C. You will need to talk to someone at your local airport (usually someone in the baggage department). Often you can show up at the airport the day you leave and explain the situation and get it sent with you free. (Lufthansa and British Airways were great for these attempts).
 - D. Smaller African airlines are less likely to let you take it free unless it is arranged far in advance.

If you would like to travel to places in Europe, we would suggest that you plan to do so on the way back from Nigeria, especially if you have extra luggage due to carrying donated humanitarian supplies. This way you would not have the extra weight with which to contend.

II. Enroute:

Flight attendants will distribute arrival immigration cards before you land in Nigeria. Complete them before landing. Make sure you get a card.

III. At the Airport in Nigeria:

A. DEPLANE:

1. Follow the crowd through passport and health card control.
2. Constantly smile and show love and appreciation to the workers and the people. They enjoy humor.
3. **Once they return your passport, check it to be sure it is your own.**
4. Claim your luggage on the other side and proceed on through customs.
5. **DO NOT give your tickets, passport, money or any other documents to anyone but a uniformed official.**

B. CLAIM LUGGAGE:

1. You may need a porter or a luggage cart if you have more luggage than you can carry.
2. Luggage carts are available for a small fee either in dollars or Naira.
3. Specify the porters you need, be firm but loving, **tell the others to go**. You probably need no more than 2 luggage helpers. **Do not leave your luggage, stay with it.** Someone will probably help you through customs; you don't need their help. Sometimes it is hard to get help at the airport so make sure you are able to lift your own bags if necessary.
4. If your luggage does not arrive, fill out appropriate forms before leaving. Someone can try and get it later.
5. Don't let anyone walk off with your luggage.

C. CUSTOMS:

1. Go through the green "nothing to declare" customs line.

2. **Maintain a pleasant disposition and never lose your temper. Always keep a smile on your face.**
3. **Only** offer information asked for by a uniformed official.
4. If asked what you have in your bag, say personal effects and donated supplies for hospitals. Pull out your notarized letters if need be.
5. Always tell the truth to specific questions. Tell them what the medicine or equipment does if asked.
6. **DO NOT bring outdated medicine!!**
7. It often **helps** to say that you are visiting Eku Baptist Hospital in Delta State.

D. TRANSPORTATION:

1. A hospital driver, someone from the mission or someone else if you have made other arrangements will probably meet you. It is **NOT** good to use public transport so plan to have someone pick you up!!!!
2. **Don't** offer your name or destination to anyone else. Just tell them thanks, but someone is coming to meet you.
3. **If no one is there, sit down, stay with your luggage and wait.**
4. If after a reasonable time no one comes, go to your airline desk or office and ask to use the phone.
5. **Do not** leave the airport until you have someone that can give you reliable assistance.
6. **Be patient.**
7. Don't offer bribes for anything or pay anyone to help you (if pay is warranted for a service, the missionary will pay them or talk with the assigned driver to carryout your desires.)
8. **Be firm and refuse help unless it is truly needed and then only allow one person to help.**
9. Make sure you keep your luggage and belongings with you at **ALL** times.

10. **TAKE NO PHOTOGRAPHS IN THE AIRPORT. THIS IS AN IMPRISONABLE OFFENSE. TAKE NO PHOTOS OF GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS OR ANYTHING RELATED TO THE MILITARY INCLUDING MILITARY OR POLICE OFFICERS. When in a sensitive area always ask permission. Even when taking photographs in a village area, make sure it is ok.**

11. **Check your passport after passing through customs and make sure they gave your own back to you.**

12. Have some small bills available like one's, five's and ten's. Current currency exchange is around 575N to the USA dollar.

E. COMMUNICATION:

1. The land line phone system is very **unreliable** in Nigeria.
2. The cell phone is the preferred way of communication. Most everyone in Nigeria will have one. You have to use phone cards that will supply the local cell phones with minutes. The facilitators of the trip will usually have a cell phone that will work in Nigeria and can be used to call back to the states.

F. GUIDELINES FOR STUDENTS AND RESIDENTS:

1. **Remember** that you are in a foreign culture. The missionaries have invested their lives in this culture and by virtue of having spent much time with these people, understand their culture much better than you do. Be very careful if you question the missionaries' motives in dealing with the local people. Sometimes what they do or say may on the surface appear to be prejudiced but may not really be so at all. Please discuss any questions you have on specific issues with them **in private** and give them an opportunity to explain.
2. **Please do not criticize the hospital staff** regarding their care of the patients or the equipment. If you feel the need to say something, please pull one of the consultant physicians, such as myself, aside. Voice your concerns to us **in private** and **let us deal** with the issue. Again, remember that we have to work with the staff long-term and understand the whole situation better than you possibly can.
3. Consultant physicians are the final authority and should be the physician with which you discuss cases.

4. **All Student orders must be co-signed by a consultant level physician.** Orders **MAY NOT** be co-signed by a houseman or a resident. If the consultant physician is not available, **DO NOT WRITE THE ORDER.**
5. Student notes must also be co-signed. This may be done during daytime hours. It is the student's responsibility to find the staff (consultant) to sign his note, including ones written at night.
6. **No Student or resident** may leave the compound **without** the knowledge and permission of a missionary or the facilitator. This is for your own safety.
7. Although I strongly encourage you to get involved in the culture and to socialize as much as possible, remember that this is a medical elective and the care of the patients and responsibilities directly involved in the medical aspects of this rotation come **before** socializing.
8. You **must never be alone** in a house or enclosed space with a member of the opposite sex unless there are at least two of each sex. Again, this is for your own safety and because of the cultural rules which you may not fully understand.
9. **Never swim alone.** **Never go to the river alone.** **Never** go to the river with only one person of the opposite sex.
10. **Never** make any comment regarding the political situation in Nigeria. Never express your opinion to anybody regarding what you feel is right or wrong politically for their country. Remember that you are a guest in their country. **No matter what you think,** never say negative or derogatory things about their country or their people. Not only is it unsafe to do so, it is rude and impolite. This is not America and the right to free speech is not a given.

G. IMPORTANT GUIDELINES FOR ALL VOLUNTEERS

THE CUSTOM IS TO GREET PEOPLE WITH LOVING SALUTATIONS, ASKING THEM 'HOW ARE THEY AND HOW ARE THEIR FAMILY MEMBERS.'

"LET LOVE BE OUR CHIEF AIM"

WE ARE REPRESENTATIVES OF JESUS WITH ALL WE COME IN CONTACT

Suggestions for Doctors That Come to Nigeria

1. **Most volunteer physician do NOT get a Nigerian medical license.** Most practice on their American license. I would strongly suggest that you only practice at mission facilities/clinics if you choose not to get your Nigerian medical license.
2. **Check with us if you desire to apply for a Nigerian Medical License.**
3. **Bring ONLY in date medicine. Do NOT bring controlled substances.**
4. **Have a list of the medicines you are bringing.**
5. Have a very generic letter that is notarized explaining that you are bringing donated medicine and supplies for _____ hospital. Explain that these supplies are not to be sold (if you can honestly tell them this).
6. **Bring ONLY equipment and supplies that are in good working ORDER!** Bringing broken equipment and supplies costs lots of someone's money in baggage/freight cost. Repair parts and people who know how to repair equipment are often simply not available.
7. Know whether the hospital in which you are going can use 110V equipment. Eku and Ogbomoso, and Saki can. If you are bringing supplies for Saki that are 110V you may need to bring a step down transformer.
8. If you are bringing EKG/ECG machines they **must either be 240 volt and 50 cycles or run off battery to gain accurate readings.** Even at Eku and Ogbomoso EKG/ECG's are not accurate when run off the 110 volt circuits because the Nigerian electric grid is 50 cycles.
9. Do **NOT** bring paper gown, sheets, drapes etc. Generally speaking anything that can not be cleaned and used repeatedly is bad stewardship.
10. Ask the hospital/clinic what particular supplies/equipment/meds they need so you try to bring the most important things they are missing.
11. The following equipment is some of the more valuable items that you can bring:
 - a. Pulse oximeters,
 - b. suction machines,
 - c. nebulizers,
 - d. "ambu" bags and masks,
 - e. oxygen concentrators,

- f. stethoscopes,
- g. BP cuffs,
- h. otoscopes/ ophthalmoscopes .

12. **CURRENT or barely outdated medical books** are very valuable and much appreciated. If there are any on cds' this could be helpful to those that have access to computers. This medium is becoming more prevalent.

13. Small reference books for yourself such as Harriet Lane Handbook for Pediatrics, Sanfords antibiotic guide are helpful for you and should be left behind for other if at all possible.

14. **Bring HIV prophylaxis for yourself.** Leave behind for staff if you are not coming back before the expiration date.

15. Get the required immunizations and **TAKE** appropriate malaria prophylaxis!!!

16. **Listen to your national colleagues and learn from them. You are NOT the only teacher!!!**

Suggested Generic Agenda for Mission Teams Activities

Agenda of Activities:

For doctors:

- Ministering the Love of Jesus in daily contact with all peoples
- Discussion with hospital doctors about existing patients
- Clinics that would treat new patients depending on doctor's specialty
- Classes and lectures for the national doctors and residents
- Surgeries as necessary depending on medical needs (knowing the specialty of the doctors ahead of time will help in notifying the hospital so word can be distributed to those in need.)
- Many children will be available to be treated for various diagnosis.
- Conduct clinics on health wellness and disease prevention for the village and surrounding area.
- Vaccinations and inoculations

For nurses:

- Ministering the Love of Jesus in daily contact with all peoples
- Teaching and lecturing at the Nursing School
- Explaining new procedures to nurses and hospital personnel
- Traveling to nearby clinics to vaccinate and treat the children and the elderly
- Supporting the doctors in surgery or treatment centers

For Non-Medical personnel:

Ministering the Love of Jesus in daily contact with all peoples

Teaching and Lecturing at the Eku School of Theology

Conduct pastoral and leadership clinics for surrounding churches

Conduct marriage clinics for the student pastors and wives at the school of theology

Conducting work groups to repair facilities and infrastructure at hospital

Explain and setup as available new systems of technology such as business centers

Conducting evangelistic outreaches in conjunction with the local churches

Work with Children Evangel Outreach ministering to children from pre-school to high school

Repair, paint, build, replace screens, remove debris, repair equipment and machines at mission outreach facilities such as hospital, school of theology, village churches, leper colony, staff and student housing

These are a few of the activities that we see that would benefit the hospital and the people in Eku, Nigeria. This is generic enough to be repeated at the other mission outreaches that have been handed over to the national conventions. **Most of all there will be the chance to show the love of Jesus to our Christian family as encouragement and to the unbelievers to give them a chance to choose life. It truly is plenty to do that can help “change lives for eternity.”**

Nigerian Contact List

(If dialing in Nigeria, drop the 011-234)

(most of the time the 800 prefix series of numbers indicate a cell phone)

Eku, Nigeria

Missionary Contact

011-234-803-354-7127 Rev. Richard Obarorakpor