ICEP CHILE PACKING LIST

Becket-Chimney Corners YMCA

The weather in Chile will be cold and damp during the winter season. It is more effective to appropriately layer clothing than to bring a lot of bulky clothes. Warm socks and base layers are especially important. Bring clothing that can get extremely dirty, as service projects often involve working with paint or cement. The Chilean dress code is relaxed, so what you are comfortable wearing in colder weather at home will work well on the trip. Please only bring what is on the packing list.

ES:	SENTIAL ITEMS
	PASSPORT - Good for at least 6 months past your return to the US. Sign the photo page and keep a photocopy at home.
	LUGGAGE - Your preference of a backpack, rolling suitcase or duffel with wheels. You <u>must</u> be able to carry all of your belongings through the airport and load them in and out of vehicles yourself.
	DAYPACK - Like a school backpack, it should be comfortable for hiking and be able to hold extra supplies. SLEEPING BAG with STUFF SACK - Rated to 20-degrees. You will sleep in this every night. Must fit inside your luggage.
	PILLOW - We recommend a compressible travel pillow.
\square	WATER BOTTLES (1-2) - Nalgene style (32 oz) is preferred.
	WATERPROOF RAIN JACKET or SHELL WITH A HOOD (1) - campers who didn't pack this regretted it!
CL	OTHING AND FOOTWEAR
	PANTS (5-6 pairs) - 2 pairs for work/paint use, 2 daily use, 1 dress pant (see "dress outfit"). One pair must dry quickly: non-cotton/non-denim.
	SHORTS/LEGGINGS/SWEATPANTS (4 pairs)
	T-SHIRTS (5-6) - For bottom layer, work clothes, and playing sports.
	LONG SLEEVED SHIRTS (5-6) - T-shirt or other lightweight material like polypropylene.
	SWEATERS or SWEATSHIRTS (3-4) - More layers! It's winter in the Southern Hemisphere. Fleece, wool, or hoodies
_	are nice.
	FLEECE JACKET (1) - You will want this!
	HEAVY-WEIGHT JACKER or DOWN JACKET (1) - You really need warm layers! If it's waterproof, it can also be your rain jacket.
	UNDERWEAR (15 pairs)
	HATS (2) - One warm winter hat, 1 sun or baseball style hat.
	GLOVES (2 pairs) - One warm pair and one set of work gloves.
	BRAS (5)
	SOCKS (15 pairs) - 5 pairs should be synthetic hiking or wool socks; the warmer, the better!
	PAJAMAS (3-4 pairs) - Need to be warm!
	BATHING SUIT (1) - Camp-appropriate swimsuit: swim trunks, one-piece, or athletic-style bikini.
	LONG UNDERWEAR (TOP & BOTTOM) - Polypropylene or synthetic style.
	WORK OUTFITS (2) - For painting, etc., that covers shoulders, torso, and upper legs.
	DRESS OUTFIT (1) - Comfortable yet presentable for homestay orientation and special events.
	STURDY SHOES (2 pairs) - 1 pair tough sneakers, lightweight trail shoes, or hiking boots, and one pair of
_	comfortable shoes for everyday use and doing sports at the Y. Shoes are likely to get wet, dirty, and potentially
	covered in paint, cement, and other debris.
	FLIP FLOPS (1 pair) – For showering.
\sqcap	SLIPPERS/WARM FOOTWEAR (1)

M	ISCELLANEOUS
	TOILETREES -Enough for the whole trip.
\sqcap	STRONG SUN BLOCK – SPF 30 or higher.
\vdash	PADS/TAMPONS - Female participants should bring them, even if you think you will not need them.
\sqcap	TOWEL or PACK TOWEL
\sqcap	MONEY BELT or FANNY PACK - Bring something you can carry money/passport in that is close to your body (not a
	purse or backpack). You will be responsible for your passport during the program.
	CAMERA/MEMORY CARD/CHARGER
	WATCH - It is really important to be on time.
	FLASHLIGHT or HEADLAMP - Compact with extra batteries. This will be your nightlight.
	EXTRA SMALL BAG - To keep at camp with anything you decide not to bring
	SPARE EYEGLASSES – For contact wearers.
	PHOTOS FROM HOME - To break the ice with your host family. Photos of your familys, pets, friends, hometown,
_	etc.
	GIFT FOR HOST FAMILY - Be creative; Think of something special from where you live. For example: a calendar,
	clothing from local sports teams, games, crafts, picture books, or kitchen items.
	ANTI-BACTERIAL HAND GEL
OF	PTIONAL
	PHRASEBOOK or DICTIONARY
	BOOKS, MUSIC, GAMES - For long waits and plane rides. You can bring music or reading devices like iPods or
	Kindles, but you are responsible for them. Charging may not always be available, outlets will be different.
	SMALL, INEXPENSIVE GIFTS - to exchange with host peers, homestay families, staff at the Y. For example:
	keychains or postcards from your hometown.
	MUSICAL INSTRUMENT
	RECIPES –For cooking with your group or homestay family.
\square	JOURNAL/LETTER WRITING MATERIALS
	SCARF - For cold, rainy days.
	OUTLET ADAPTOR - Find them at Best Buy or other electronics stores. Chile has Type C and L outlets.
\square	LUGGAGE LOCK
	SUNGLASSES
	TRAVEL HAIR DRYER – if you have long hair
	EARPLUGS for sleeping
Щ	NAIL BRUSH
	SOUVENIR MONEY – You will not need any additional money to fully participate, but most ICEPers bring around
	\$300 to spend on souvenirs and extra snacks. Bring about \$150 in crisp, new US Dollars (easier to exchange), and
	the remainder on a Visa or Mastercard debit/credit card, not a gift card. Know your pin number and let the card

*All medications must remain in their original packaging. If you use prescription medication, please ensure you bring enough supplies to last through the entire program, plus a little extra. All medications, prescription and over-the-counter, will be turned in to the infirmary while at camp.

PACKING LIST GUIDE

Items on the packing list can be borrowed from family, friends, found in thrift stores, or purchased from most outdoor gear retailers such as REI, Eddie Bauer, LL Bean, etc. Good deals on items can sometimes be found online at sites such as Steep and Cheap, Backcountry, and Sierra Trading Post.

Sleeping Bag Work Gloves

<u>Stuff Sack</u> <u>Long Underwear Top & Bottom</u>

company know you will be using it abroad.

<u>Travel Pillow</u> <u>Pack Towel</u> <u>Waterproof Rain Jacket</u> <u>Money Belt</u>