

Family Project Bolivia

Information Packet

Location: Cochabamba, Bolivia

Project Dates: June 21 - July 1, 2018

Total Fee: \$795

Children 12 and Under: \$645

(Age determined on the start date of the project)



**International and domestic flights are not included in the participation fee*

Maranatha in Bolivia

Bolivia first received the Seventh-day Adventist message in 1897 when a literature evangelist entered the country with copies of *Patriarchs and Prophets* and *Steps to Christ*. But it wasn't until 1907 that Adventist missionaries, Edward W. Thomann and his wife Flora, were assigned to Bolivia. Today, Bolivia is home to nearly 120,000 Seventh-day Adventists. Many congregations are meeting in rented spaces or in churches that are too small or run-down. This often creates problems when trying to evangelize and invite community members to church services.

After meeting with church officials, Maranatha committed to begin work in Bolivia by building churches in late 2018. Starting in 2018, volunteers will be an important part of the construction efforts as Maranatha has committed to building several church frames and school classrooms throughout the country.

Project Overview

The Adventist university is located on the western side of Cochabamba and has fostered a strong Adventist presence in the area. Due to the continual expansion of the city, the university is now in a fully populated suburb. Located in the outskirts, beyond the university, is the church where the Family Project will be working this year.

The Nueva Esperanza (New Hope) Church is part of a nine-church district and was started less than two years ago by another Adventist church closer to the university. It began with three families that started meeting together in a member's home. Through evangelistic meetings and more community outreach, the membership has increased to 32 people. The members are overjoyed that, through Maranatha's assistance, they will finally

Project Schedule

Thursday, June 21
Arrival in Cochabamba, Bolivia

Friday, June 22
Orientation and first work day

Saturday, June 23
Worship with the local congregations

Sunday, June 24 - Thursday, June 28
Work days with midweek half-day local excursion

Friday, June 29
Fly to La Paz; city tour

Saturday, June 30
Visit to Lake Titicaca, worship with an Adventist Church near the lake

Sunday, July 1
Departures from La Paz, Bolivia

have a church of their own. The Adventist conference has helped them obtain land and they're raising funds for their part of the church sponsorship. Before this group arrives, the foundation and structure will be in place, and volunteers on this project will complete the block walls and put on the roof once the walls are completed.

Many of the members of the Nueva Esperanza congregation are still new believers, and they have requested that the Maranatha group help present some vegetarian cooking classes and share ideas on how to run Sabbath School programs and other children and youth ministry activities, so they can be more effective in their community outreach efforts and encourage new people to join them for worship.

In addition to the work at the Nueva Esperanza Church, the group will conduct other community outreach activities. Volunteers will have an opportunity to paint a nearby orphanage and conduct a children's ministry program with the orphans, many of who have been taken from their families for the sake of their own safety. The group will also do children's ministry programs (VBS-like activities including stories, crafts, games, and music) for other communities too.

The group will also have a full medical and dental team that will serve the communities where we work as well as the orphanage. We need physicians, nurses, dentists, physical therapists, and other medical professionals who'd like to use their talents at the clinic either full-time or part-time during the project.

Lastly, let's not forget our daily meals--the ministry that keeps all the other ministries going throughout the project. Our cook will work hard to prepare delicious lacto-ovo, vegetarian meals. She'll need a team of volunteers each day to help prepare and serve the meals, and clean up. If you have special dietary needs, such as being vegan or having a food allergy, we'll do our best to accommodate as much as we can, but you'll need to bring supplemental foods for your needs.

About the Family Project

Each year, Maranatha offers at least two mission projects specifically for families. One takes place in the summer, and the other is during Christmas. Designed to accommodate volunteers of any age—from two to 92—the project is an excellent alternative to a theme park family vacation or gift-centered holiday. Volunteers who participate say the experience has not only broadened their perspective on the world and missions, but it's brought them closer together as a family. Families of all types and sizes are welcome, and individuals are also welcome to join. Family projects fill up very quickly, so register early if you are interested in joining this mission trip!

Children at the Project Site

We have different expectations for young volunteers, depending on their age and maturity. We expect children ages 13 or older to put in a full day of work, whether it's on the construction site, in the kitchen, or with outreach activities.

For younger volunteers, Maranatha will have a day camp with different activities organized during work hours. The variety offered in the day camp often fits the needs of children better than a full day of work, and they will get to meet new friends.

Work | We'll plan simple tasks so kids can put in a few hours on the construction site.

Play | We'll schedule time for kids to let loose and have fun because playtime is an important part of being a kid. Children's activities will include swimming one or two days during the project.

Cultural Experiences | We'll introduce kids to local customs, such as visiting a marketplace or washing clothes in a river.

Outreach | We'll encourage kids to help with children's ministry programs and other service activities.

We won't necessarily have all of these components every day, but these categories will make up the activities available for young volunteers. If you're a parent, you can choose to drop your child off with the program leaders while you're with your work crew, stay with your child and be a part of the Day Camp staff for the day, or keep your child with you throughout the day.

Maranatha Family Project Purpose(s)

Short-term mission trips have become a popular way for people to serve others, make a difference, challenge themselves, grow spiritually, and see unique parts of the world. Most people have several reasons for participating, some that stand out more than others.

It's important for all Maranatha participants to be clear on the purpose(s) of this Maranatha short-term mission trip. Maranatha's mission statement gives the focus, which is "*Maranatha spreads the Gospel throughout the world by building people through the construction of urgently needed buildings.*" To sum it up, Maranatha:

- Spreads the Gospel throughout the world
- Builds people
- Constructs urgently needed buildings

Maranatha's three broad but clear purposes will guide the planning of this project. We also want to emphasize how service opportunities shape our values and develop our faith in God, challenge and bond our families and overall group, and allow us to be a part of what God is already doing to spread the Gospel in Bolivia. As people say, "This is what it's all about."

This particular project will emphasize the following primary purposes under the overall mission statement of Maranatha:

1. Service opportunities that shape our values and develop faith in God
2. Challenges and bonding for individuals, families, and the entire group
3. Be part of what God is already doing to spread the Gospel in Bolivia

These are what will shape what we plan, what we do, and how we evaluate this particular Maranatha mission project:

Please take some time to reflect on the reason(s) why you are going on this Maranatha mission trip. Talk about it with your family. Some might be more enthusiastic about this trip than others. How do your purposes match with what you can expect for this project? What adjustments might you need to make?

Flexibility

"FLEXIBILITY" is the one key word that will be necessary in all that we do on this mission trip. It's not the purpose of the mission trip, but it will be necessary to achieve our purposes. While we make plans, we can pretty much guarantee that there will be surprises that will force us to adapt. If we aren't flexible, we'll have plenty to feel miserable about and will lose out on multiple opportunities to serve others and improve ourselves.

Your flexibility will be tested by things like the noise in the dormitories when you are trying to sleep, the cool weather in June, the high altitude and lack of oxygen, jet lag, and the availability of only twin or bunk beds.

By going on a Maranatha mission trip, you are putting yourself in a great environment for growth, but that means changes in your life. Are you ready for that? Are you hoping for that? Have you already started to pray for this to be a reality? FLEXIBILITY enables you to grow without breaking. By all means, bring FLEXIBILITY with you because you'll need it just about every day.

Accommodations

During the project, volunteers will stay at the Adventist university in the suburbs of Cochabamba, about a 10-minute bus ride from our work sites. The dorm rooms where the group will stay are clean and comfortable with 3-4 individual beds plus a private bathroom with hot water. Some rooms may share a bathroom down the hall. Usually one of the beds includes an elevated bed (bunk bed style). We will room families together as much as possible with the dorm rooms we have available to us. Single volunteers will be put with other single volunteers on the project. Expect double to quadruple occupancy rooms. If you want to room with someone in particular, please notify Maranatha at the time of your application.

All bedding (including pillows and towels) are provided, although washcloths are not commonly provided in Bolivia. The group will clean their own rooms, but volunteers can turn in their sheets once during the project to be laundered, and can turn in their towels twice. It will be winter while the group is there, and while not as high as La Paz, Cochabamba is still located at 8,000 feet, so it can be chilly at night. If you know you get cold at night, you might consider bringing another light blanket. A full packing list will be available in the final information packet.

The group will meet together in an upstairs section of the cafeteria for meals and worships. The university has a clean and safe environment, spacious play areas, and lots of friendly students. There's also an elementary and secondary school on the university campus. Our volunteer kids will be able to spend some time with the primary school students.

While the university provides a wonderful housing option for an affordable price, staying in a college dorm when school is in session means that there might be more noise than you would expect at a hotel. You will probably want to bring some ear plugs for going to sleep. Also, they have wake-up call at 5:00 AM! In contrast to North American college students who have the reputation for sleeping in, that's not allowed at this school. We don't think it's our right to dictate the hours of a university just because we're short-term guests so we'll get up at 5:00 AM as well. Because of this, our work day will start about an hour earlier than usual, and will end about an hour earlier, too! We don't have another hotel option for those looking for a Holiday Inn somewhere away from campus. We expect this will be an inconvenience of various degrees for the people in our group, and will become part of the unique memories of this particular mission trip.

At the end of the project, volunteers will travel to La Paz where they will stay at a hotel for two nights.

Excursions

While in Cochabamba, we'll take a half-day off about halfway through our work project. On Tuesday afternoon, following lunch, we'll head back to the university, change into clean clothes, and go to downtown Cochabamba for some site seeing and souvenir shopping.

At the end of the project, volunteers will travel to La Paz for an extended excursion. La Paz is located even higher than Cochabamba, so we'll move slowly to allow time to adjust to the altitude. On Friday, the group will fly to La Paz and tour the city and surrounding area. On Saturday, the group will visit Lake Titicaca and worship with a church near the lake. On Sunday, volunteers will fly home directly from La Paz (be sure to follow the flight guidelines included later in this packet).

Leadership

Steve Case, Project Coordinator and Spiritual Coordinator | Steve is the president of Involve Youth, a youth ministry organization that energizes young people for service. This includes leading several Maranatha projects each year including Family Projects and the Multiple Group Project. Each project is unique though, and this one promises to be no exception. Steve lives near the Maranatha headquarters in Northern California with his wife, Marit, who will be joining him on this project. Making the most of whatever comes to the group and getting back to basic values and faith are qualities Steve desires for every family on this project.



Danny Poljak, Construction Superintendent | Danny joins the group from Roseville, California where he works in the construction industry. He has served with Maranatha on multiple Family Projects as well as other Maranatha projects. He is joined by his wife Branka and his daughter Anella, who has practically grown up on summer Maranatha projects. Danny is enthusiastic that something tangible like a building can be so transformative to a congregation and community. When not on a Maranatha project, Danny also enjoys scuba diving and biking.



Robert Holmes, Assistant Construction Superintendent | Robert Holmes, known to most as “Builder Bob,” joins the group from Placerville, California where he lives with his wife of 35 years. He got involved with Maranatha in 2005 when he joined a mission trip with the Carmichael Adventist Church, and hasn’t been able to stop since! Since that first trip, he has been on mission trips around the world including parts of Central and South America, Asia, Africa, and the United States. On these projects he uses his more than 30 years of general contractor experience to lead the construction aspects of the trips. He is looking forward to showing people the joy of working for God on this project. And get ready to have some fun; Builder Bob likes to joke around and enjoy the construction process!



Maggie Petersen, Head Cook | Ever since her retirement, Maggie has been cooking for all kinds of groups in all kinds of places, including Maranatha family projects and other short-term mission trips. She’s amazing in demonstrating flexibility with whatever her circumstances, equipment, staffing, and food availability. Don’t plan on losing weight with Maggie’s tasty cooking, but expect familiar as well as local flavors and treats.



Paul Kramer, Medical Team Coordinator | Paul joins the group from Northern California where he works as a family practice physician and has served as the medical coordinator of numerous Maranatha projects. Paul’s wife, Shelley, is an elementary school teacher and they have two adult sons. The Kramers have traveled extensively and are always open to seeing what miracles will take place on their next Maranatha project. Paul is happy to include people with various medical skills and interests, even young people who want to check out the medical field.



Mary Johnson, Children’s Ministry Director | Mary joins the group from California where she works as a middle and high school Spanish teacher. Her commitment to missions has led her to take a year off from her job so she can devote the entire year to short-term mission trips. During this time, she has led children’s programs on multiple Maranatha projects. Her bilingual skills will be very handy in Bolivia, and her faith, zest, and enthusiasm spark children’s creativity as they learn about God’s love.



We Need Your Help

The team is looking for a Painting Superintendent and a Day Camp Director. If you would be interested in leading out in any of these areas, please contact Maranatha at (916) 774-7799 and join the Summer Family Project team.

Expenses

The total fee covers housing for eight nights in Cochabamba and two nights in La Paz, three vegetarian meals a day, ground transportation to and from the airport and project site, translators, local excursions, project expenses, short-term travel insurance, a Maranatha t-shirt, and luggage tags.

Maranatha must receive all funds and forms by May 21 due to application processing time. Registration may be closed earlier than this date if the project is full. Wait for confirmation of acceptance on the project before purchasing your airfare.

All prices are listed in US Dollars. Payments can be made by cash or check sent to the Maranatha office in California (please include your name and “Family Project Bolivia 2018”) or by credit or debit card online or over the phone.

For Canadian tax-deductible receipts, payments must be made by check to the Maranatha Volunteers International (Canada) Association (address located at the end of this information packet). At this time Maranatha cannot issue tax-deductible receipts for credit card payments.

If you are fundraising or receiving donations please either have them sent directly to you or work with your local church treasurer to collect funds and issue tax-deductible receipts, since it is difficult for Maranatha to track individual small checks. If your church will not work with you, please wait until you have collected the full amount

of your participation fee before submitting your participation fee to Maranatha.

Estimate of Additional Costs

- Flight to Cochabamba, Bolivia \$800-1,500
- Domestic Flight to La Paz: \$60-100
- Passport \$130 or \$110 for renewal
- Visa (US Citizens only): \$85 or \$160 depending on visa type

About Bolivia

Bolivia is located in South America, and it is the largest landlocked country of the Americas. The country is formed by the Andes mountain range to the west and the Amazon to the north. It was a part of the large Incan Empire that covered much of western South America. However, in the 16th century it was colonized by the Spanish, who hoped to export the mineral wealth back to Spain. Simon Bolivar helped the Bolivians gain their independence in 1825, and the new country was named in his honor.

After independence, Bolivia still struggled with internal strife and wars with neighboring countries. Bolivia had a hard time keeping its borders protected, and it lost great portions of territory to neighboring countries. Now, Bolivia is considered a stable country. The local economy relies heavily on the exporting of tin, lithium, and petroleum. Within the last 50 years, the population has tripled its size. Now 62 percent of the population live in urban areas.

Due to its early colonization, Spanish remains the official and predominant language throughout the country, but 26 local indigenous languages also have official status, including Quechua, Aymara, and Guarani. Bolivia's culture is heavily influenced by the various Andean people groups, such as the Quechua and Aymara. But the influences from Spain are also evident in Bolivia's sizeable population of Spanish-influenced artisans, builders, dancers, and other cultural leaders.

Bolivia has a very diverse terrain including three distinct regions: the Andean highlands (or Altiplano), dry valleys, and tropical rainforests. The Altiplano, in the southwest part of the country, is a plateau formed between two chains of the Andes mountains and is home to La Paz. It is the most occupied region by far, with approximately half the population residing in the Altiplano. The northern part of the country is primarily composed of the "North Basin," the rivers that feed into the Amazon river. Due to the great variety in terrain, Bolivia also has a very diverse climate. The Altiplano has a desert polar climate characterized by dry, strong, cold winds. The valleys are often temperate, and the rainforests are wetter and more humid.

Cochabamba isn't the most well-known city in Bolivia, but it is the third-largest city in the country. It is an 8-hour drive east of Santa Cruz and about an 8-hour drive west of La Paz. This city sits in the middle of a large valley surrounded by mountains. Expect to see snow on the tops of those mountains, but not in the valley. Since the city is at about an 8,000 feet elevation and it will be the middle of winter, expect it to be cold.



Facts and Figures

Capital: Sucre

Population: 10.97 million

Language: Spanish 61%, Quechua 21%, Aymara 15%

Climate: Varies with altitude, cold and semi-arid in the southwest, humid and tropical in the northeast

Religion: Catholic 77 %, Protestant 16%

Currency: Bolivian Boliviano

Travel Information

Volunteers will purchase their own plane tickets into the city of Cochabamba and out of La Paz. The arrival flight will most likely require a transfer to a domestic airline in either La Paz or Santa Cruz, and you will need to purchase a domestic flight from Cochabamba to La Paz at the end of the project for the excursion. The domestic flights usually have a tighter luggage restrictions and additional fees for excess weight per kilo. Please be aware of this as you plan for your travel.

If you arrive or depart outside the posted time frames, you may have long wait times at the airport or be responsible for paying the additional transportation for your individual airport transfer.

Please wait for confirmation from Maranatha before purchasing your airfare to ensure there is still space on the project.

Flights

Arrival

Please plan to arrive in Cochabamba (airport code CBB) in the afternoon or evening of Thursday, June 21.

Departure

1. Please book Boliviana de Aviacion flight BOA 606 leaving Cochabamba (CBB) at 8:20 a.m. and arriving in La Paz (LPB) at 9:05 a.m. on Friday, June 29. *Please book this flight as soon as possible since we are trying to get the entire group on this flight. If this flight has been fully booked when you arrange your travel, please call Maranatha for an alternate flight number. Do not book any flight later than the 8:20 a.m. departure.*
2. Please plan to depart from La Paz (LPB) in the morning or afternoon of Sunday, July 1st.

Arriving Early or Staying Late?

Bolivia has some beautiful travel destinations. Some of you may choose to arrive earlier than June 21 or stay beyond July 1 to explore the country on your own. Please make your own hotel and transportation plans for any days outside of the Maranatha project dates. If you have any questions, feel free to call Maranatha at (916) 774-7700.

Travel Resources

CI Azumano Travel: 800-454-4099 or by email with Erle Dpenha or Azumano Team at corporatetravel@ciazumano.com

Butler Travel: 503-879-5005 or by email with Nathanael at nathan@butlertravel.com or with Ellen at ellen@butlertravel.com.

Kayak: www.kayak.com

When contacting the Azumano or Butler travel agencies, make sure you mention Maranatha to receive a discounted service charge.

Entry Requirements

Passport | All passports must be valid for at least six months from the dates of intended travel (valid until January 1, 2019) If you do not have a passport, U.S. citizens can apply at any U.S. post of ce or online at <http://travel.state.gov>. Canadian citizens can apply online at www.passport.gc.ca. It can take up to two months to complete the entire process, so plan accordingly to give yourself enough time to receive your passport.

Entrance Visa (U.S. Citizens Only) | In addition, travelers from the US must also have a tourist or specific purpose visa in order to enter Bolivia. Currently there is no visa requirement for Canadian citizens. Volunteers can choose between a tourist visa (\$160, valid for multiple entries for 10 years) or a specific purpose visa (\$85, valid for one trip of 30 days).

Volunteers can receive a tourist visa ahead of time or upon arrival in Bolivia. The specific purpose visa must be processed ahead of time through the Bolivian embassy. Processing ahead of time can take 10-15 business days not including shipping time, so this process should be taken care of with plenty of time before traveling.

Requirements include a valid passport, passport photos, flight itinerary or invitation letter, bank or credit card statement, and the visa fee. A full visa procedure packet with instructions for completing this process will be sent with your confirmation email.

Yellow Fever Vaccination | According to Bolivia Immigration, the yellow fever vaccination is no longer required to receive an entry visa into Bolivia. However, some embassies still list the requirement on their website and the online application requires something to be uploaded for that section if you are applying ahead of time. If you already have a valid certificate, we would recommend that you include a copy of it with your visa application.

Citizens of other countries, please consult the Bolivian embassy or consulate in your home country for entrance requirements.

Traveling With Minors

If you are traveling with a legal minor (under the age of 18 on the date you depart), both parents or legal guardians must travel with the minor. Otherwise, you must have two parental consent forms notarized. This provides government entities with evidence that both guardians have consented to their child leaving the country with the other guardian and Maranatha. One original must be mailed to Maranatha, and the other original must stay with you while you travel. If a parent is divorced, the missing parent still needs to sign the form unless the parent traveling with the minor has sole legal custody. In that case, a copy of the divorce paperwork, indicating sole custody, must also be included. If a parent has died, a copy of the death certificate must be included.

You can download a PDF of the Parental Consent Form at www.maranatha.org/resources. This form will ask for two people as appointees of the minor. The first appointee will be the guardian traveling with the child. The other will be Steve Case, Maranatha's project coordinator for the Family Project.

Staying Healthy

Maranatha requires that every volunteer have a current **tetanus** vaccine (within the last 10 years). The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) also recommends preventative measures for typhoid, hepatitis A, yellow fever, and malaria depending on the location of travel. Due to the elevation of Cochabamba, you will most likely not encounter yellow fever or malaria on this project.

Some of these you may already have and some of them you may deem unnecessary for this trip. You should schedule a consultation with a travel clinic doctor to talk about the medical risks in Bolivia and the ways to minimize them.

Altitude Sickness

Many parts of southwestern Bolivia are located in the Andes mountain range at or above 8,000 feet above sea level. These high altitudes puts those visiting these parts of the country at risk for altitude sickness.

Symptoms of altitude sickness range from mild cases of headache, dizziness, shortness of breath, and nausea to more severe cases of extreme fatigue and cerebral or pulmonary edema. Certain medications and pre-existing medical conditions including lung or heart disease, asthma, diabetes, and pregnancy can put you at a higher risk for altitude sickness. However, even otherwise healthy individuals can feel mild symptoms due to the lack of oxygen. Symptoms that do not improve could require evacuation to a lower elevation. The best course of action is to take it easy and not over exert in the first few days. Taking care to eat light meals and snacks can help as well. Visitors should discuss the trip with their personal physician prior to departing.

Due to the potential risks, each participant/family on Maranatha projects in Bolivia is required to return a signed high-altitude release prior to your departure.

Zika

Recently the Zika virus has been spreading around Latin America. This mosquito-borne disease acts similar to a hard-hitting flu with symptoms lasting about two weeks. There is currently no vaccine or treatment for the disease, and the CDC has issued a **Level 2 warning**. This warning does not suggest that you postpone all travel, but it does urge travelers to take **heightened precautions** to avoid being bitten. In Bolivia, the CDC states that areas above 6,500 feet elevation, which includes Cochabamba and La Paz, have a low likelihood of Zika infection.

This virus is still being studied, and information is continuing to be released. Currently, there are no known long-term effects; however, there does seem to be a link between the virus and possible birth defects in babies born from women who were infected during their pregnancy. The virus can remain in a woman's body for approximately eight weeks and in a man's body for approximately six months, and it can be spread through physical contact. If you or your partner is pregnant, think you might be pregnant, or are trying to get pregnant in the next six months, Maranatha recommends speaking with your doctor to determine if you should travel.

How to Register

To register, please complete the online registration and pay the full participation fee or an initial deposit of at least half the total participation fee. You can make this payment by credit card online or over the phone, or with a check made out to Maranatha Volunteers International and sent to the address below. If for any reason you need to cancel your participation, Maranatha will do their best to refund your deposit up until one month before travel. After that point, \$150 is non-refundable and the remainder will depend on the reservations and the project arrangements already made.

Register online at Maranatha.org or over the phone.

Contact Information

Phone: (916) 774-7700

Fax: (916) 774-7701

Email: volunteer@maranatha.org

Website: www.maranatha.org

Mailing Address:

Maranatha Volunteers International
990 Reserve Drive, Suite 100
Roseville, CA 95678

Canadian Payments Only:

Maranatha Volunteers International
Association
c/o V06494C
PO Box 6494, Station Terminal
Vancouver, BC V6B 6R3

THE MARANATHA STORE

BUY MARANATHA MERCHANDISE!

Share the spirit of service with Maranatha-themed apparel and accessories.*

2018 MARANATHA T-SHIRT \$10



This blend of polyester and cotton is an ultra-soft, ultra-comfy unisex T-shirt that feels like you've owned it for years. Represent Maranatha anywhere you go!

HARD HAT \$11



This MSA V-Gard hard hat, with Staz-On suspension, ensures excellent shock absorption on the job site.

MARANATHA.ORG

*All confirmed volunteers on an International Maranatha Open Team receive a Maranatha t-shirt as part of their participation fee.



**TO ORDER, VISIT [MARANATHA.ORG/STORE](https://maranatha.org/store)
OR CALL (916) 774-7700**

All prices are excluding sales tax and shipping.

CAP \$12



All cotton and easy to pack, this cap is sure to keep the sun off your face on a mission project and at home.

WATER BOTTLE \$15



The autospout water bottle by Contigo features a one-touch-button spout for convenient one-handed drinking. It also has a spout shield to protect the spout from debris and dirt when not in use—perfect for the project site.

MARANATHA
VOLUNTEERS INTERNATIONAL

