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Nigeria 2016 Informational Packet



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Dear Participant,

The ThinkAfrica Team is excited to welcome you to our first annual Young African Professionals in the Diaspora (YAPD) trip in Lagos, Nigeria. You are part of an innovative initiative that aims to highlight the opportunities available in Africa and encourage individuals to move back and pursue them.

This informational packet will acquaint all participants about many aspects of what we will be doing over the next two weeks. In these pages, you will see descriptions of the events and activities that we will be partaking in, as well as our rules, guidelines, and dress code for each event.

ThinkAfrica is equally committed to offering exceptional opportunities to participate in activities outside of our professional events that will also add value to your experience. To ensure that all events are executed at the highest level, we ask that you cooperate by attending all events on time, act in a manner that reflects ThinkAfrica positively, and dress appropriately.

Thank you for choosing ThinkAfrica. We hope the trip exceeds your expectations and more.

Let's connect. Let's network. Let's Innovate and most importantly, turn up!

*Sincerely,
The ThinkAfrica Team*



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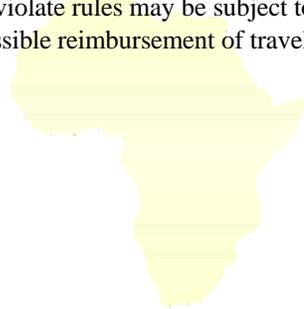
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I. Specific Rules/Regulations

1. Participants' behavior during the event, as well as traveling to and from the event, will be such that it reflects positively on the organization, and the individual.
2. The participants will act in the best interest of the participants/organization they represent as well as the Think Africa district.
3. Name tags will be worn by each participant during official business when appropriate.
4. Participants will dress appropriately for each situation.
5. Participants would attend all business meetings, workshops and other scheduled event programs in accordance with the specifications as per each trip. Please be prompt and prepared for all sessions.
6. Participants will report any accidents, injuries, or illness to the advisor or head delegate immediately.
7. Alcoholic beverages consumption by those of legal drinking age, shall not interfere with any scheduled program nor shall it negatively impact other delegates. Participants are responsible to refrain from the unauthorized or illegal use, possession, or distribution of illegal drugs and/or alcohol.
8. Participants responsible for theft and/or vandalism to properties during the course of the event will be held financially liable and are subject to the Code of Conduct of the Think Africa and possible legal ramifications.
9. Any long-distance telephone calls, charges to the room or other personal expenses will be the responsibility of the individual participant. Participants having expenses covered by the group/organization are to keep all receipts to turn in for the purpose of verification and reimbursement per financial services procedures.
10. All participants will adhere to and abide by the board's decisions and judgments as the official representatives of Think Africa.
11. Participants will abide by all conference rules; and all local, state, and federal laws. Participants who disregard or violate rules may be subject to disciplinary action as identified by your specific activity area including the possible reimbursement of travel money, the inability to attend future conferences.



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II. History of Nigeria

Nigeria is Africa's most populous country and the world's eighth largest oil producer, but its success has been undermined in recent decades by ethnic and religious conflict, political instability, rampant official corruption, and an ailing economy. Through it all, the people of Nigeria continue to be resilient that it is imperative to chronicle their history as it relates to their current economic and political struggles.

A. Introduction

- ✚ Nigeria, with an estimated population of 126,635,626^[1] is the largest black nation in the world. The Federal Republic of Nigeria, as it is officially known, covers an area of 356,669 square miles on the coast of West Africa. Its borders are contiguous with the Federal Republic of Cameroon to the east, Niger Republic to the north and Benin Republic to the east.
- ✚ Like Africa as a whole, Nigeria is physically, ethnically, and culturally diverse. This is partly due to the fact that Nigeria is today inhabited by a large number of tribal groups, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica, an estimated 250 of them speaking over four hundred languages, many with dialects. Muslims and Christians comprise more than 80 percent of the population while the rest are identified with indigenous religions.

B. History & Evolution

- ✚ Nigeria only came into being in its present form in the year 1914 when Sir Frederick Lugard, the Royal governor of the protectorates, amalgamated the two protectorates of Northern and Southern Nigeria. Sixteen years earlier, Flora Shaw, who later married Lugard, first suggested in an article for *The Times* that the several British Protectorates on the Niger be known collectively as Nigeria (Crowder, 21). Basically, the entire Niger-area under British control became Nigeria.
- ✚ It was in 1861 that the British first annexed any part of Nigeria as a colony, and attached it successively to West African Settlements, including Sierra Leone and the Gold Coast colony.
- ✚ In fact, the story of Nigeria as it is known today goes back more than two thousand years. Within Nigeria's frontiers were a number of great kingdoms that had evolved complex systems of government independent of contact with Europe.
- ✚ These included the kingdoms of Ife and Benin, whose art had become recognized as amongst the most accomplished in the world; the Yoruba Empire of Oyo, which had once been the most powerful of the states of the Guinea coast.
- ✚ In the north, there were the great kingdoms of Kanem-Borno, with a known history of more than a thousand years; the Fulani empire which for the hundred years before its conquest by Britain had ruled most of the savannah of Northern Nigeria.^[2]
- ✚ And finally, there were the city states of the Niger Delta, which had grown in response to European demands for slaves and later palm-oil; as well as the politically decentralized but culturally homogenous Ibo peoples of the Eastern region and the small tribes of the Plateau.

C. The Atlantic Slave Trade

- ✚ The major impact of Europeans on West Africa was due to the Atlantic slave trade. For the greater part of four centuries the trade dominated relations between both the African and European peoples, and it continued to affect them profoundly even when it was officially ended. According to Crowder, Ewuare the Great may have been the first Oba (king) of Benin to meet a European (Crowder, 66). An arrangement was made officially in 1472 when the Portuguese merchant Ruy do Siqueira gained his majesty's permission to trade for slaves, as well as gold and ivory, within the borders of the Oba's kingdom (Hines, 27).
- ✚ Contrary to speculations, the slave trade was not a European innovation. Domestic slavery was prevalent throughout the region, and many indigenous economies, including those of the forest

regions relied on some aspect of the slave trade, whether it was collecting, marketing, or conveying the human cargo. Nevertheless, African participation in the trade should not divert attention from the fact that the Atlantic slave trade began with the arrival of Europeans, continued so long as the Europeans required slave labor, and ended at European convenience.

- ✚ In the sixteenth century, the demand for slaves for the New World plantations had redirected the slave trade from trans-Saharan trade routes to the coastal ports, and from thence turned into the largest forced migration in history.
- ✚ It was also well noted that the men taken as slaves from the Nigerian coasts were captives of war, or sometimes, like in the forest regions, were children sold by their parents in the hope that they might find a more profitable life elsewhere. For the Ibo, slavery was said to have recommended itself as a relief from overpopulation and insufficient land (Country Study Handbook).
- ✚ It will be very interesting to find out how the many Nigerians, who were forcibly settled in the New World, fared. Well basically, according to a country studies report published by the Federal Research Division of the U.S Library of congress, most of them lost their tribal identities, especially in those territories where families were broken up indiscriminately and where no consideration was given to the welfare of the slaves. It is noted also that this was particularly difficult in the West Indies where common participation was forbidden. However, different tribes reacted differently to the new situation.
- ✚ The Yoruba, who were usually captured and sold as a result of wars, were transported in large numbers, and many of them found their way to Brazil and Trinidad where their masters were less oppressive in attitudes thereby helping them maintain their culture. In fact, some religious ceremonies practiced today in Brazil can still be recognized by Yoruba from Nigeria. A further feature of this cultural exchange between Nigeria and Brazil was the repatriation of large groups of slaves who revolted between 1807 and 1813. This also explains some of the European surnames borne by some Yoruba and other coastal ethnic groups in Nigeria today.
- ✚ The Ibo, on the other hand, were not as organized as the Yoruba and were usually captured individually. It must also be pointed out that a large number of slaves from Ibo territory were either already slaves or outcasts from their own societies (Crowder, 77).

D. Pre-Independence Nationalist Movement

- ✚ It should be remembered that no such entity as “Nigeria” existed until 1914. It was the creation of a British government, which had seized control of its areas shortly after the abolishment of the slave trade. From then until October 1, 1960, when she gained her independence, Nigeria was under British colonial rule.
 - ✚ Since independence in 1960, the nation has struggled and even fought to create a sense of nationalism. As an artificial creation involving such widely differing groups of people, there have always been doubts as to whether Nigeria can survive as a sovereign federation, a status it obtained in 1963.
- Prior to this started the Nigerian Nationalist Movement, one in which Nigerians started to think of themselves, much less as members of distinct ethnic groups but as citizens of one political entity. It is said in many quarters that Nigerian nationalism must have manifested itself right from the first encounter between Europeans and the local inhabitants. Its goal initially was not self-determination, but rather increased participation in the governmental process on a regional level. This movement produced such prominent personalities as Herbert Macaulay, revered today as ‘the father of Nigerian Nationalism,’ and descendant of Bishop Crowther, a freed slave. Also, there was Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe, President of the newly formed indigenous senate and eventually Governor-General of the independent federation; Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa, Nigeria’s first indigenous prime minister; and Chief Obafemi Awolowo, radical activist and leader of the Action Group.^[3] The ideological inspiration for some of these nationalists came from a variety of sources, including prominent American-based activists such as Marcus Garvey and W. E. B. DuBois (Country Study Handbook).

E. Women in Nigeria

- ✚ On the contrary, the success of the nationalist movement was not achieved by men alone, but by Nigerian women as well. The early stages of nationalist revolt against entrenched British rule also took the form of local skirmishes like the “Aba Women’s Riots.” In 1928 to 1930, Aba women rose in protest against the oppressive rule of the colonial government. These Ibo women of eastern Nigeria feared that the head-count being carried out by the British was a prelude to women being taxed.
- ✚ The women were particularly unhappy about the over-taxation of their husbands and sons which they felt was impoverishing them and leading to economic hardship. They also resented the British imposition on the community of warrant chiefs, many of whom carried out what the women considered to be abusive and extortionist actions. Their actions eventually forced the local chiefs to relinquish their power, but not until after more than 50 women and an unknown number of British troops and civilians were killed before authorities suppressed what is today known as the Women’s War of Nigeria. While they had less influence than men, women did control local trade and specific crops, and they also protected their interests through assemblies.^[4]
- ✚ Today, Nigeria has many women’s organizations, most of them professional and social clubs. However, the main organization recognized as the voice of women on national issues is the National Council of Women’s Societies (NCWS). Many of the women’s groups were affiliated with NCWS, which tended to be elitist in organization, membership and orientation. In the 1980s, women from lower social strata in the towns, represented mainly by the market women’s associations, became militant and organized mass protests and demonstrations in several states. Their major grievances ranged from narrow concerns such as allocation of market stalls to broader issues such as the standard of education of their children. As in other West African countries, women play a very important role in family life in Nigeria and this has given them the opportunity to branch out into various professions and businesses.

F. Current Geopolitical Structure

- ✚ Since independence, Nigeria has experienced three republics, five coups and a civil war, not to mention a severely battered economy. This, amongst others, helped to shape the various geopolitical changes that Nigeria has undergone since then.
- ✚ Under the first republic, between 1963 and 1966, Nigeria was run with three administrative units that reflected the three main geographical regions, the Northern Region of predominantly Hausa and Fulani ethnic groups; the Western Region mainly Yoruba and the Eastern Region of the Ibo. These ethnic divisions partly led to the Nigerian Civil War, also known as the Biafran War, which lasted from 1967 to 1970 and during which twelve states were established.
- ✚ Three military regimes and two coups later, the Second Republic was underway but for a short period between 1979 and 1983. By this time, the number of states had increased to nineteen. An additional two states were created in 1987 and the Federal Territory moved from Lagos to Abuja officially in 1991. After two separate state creation exercises, Nigeria now has 36 states and is currently in its Fourth republic.

The oil-rich Nigerian economy has been long hobbled by political instability, corruption, and poor macroeconomic management. Nigeria’s former military rulers failed to diversify the economy away from overdependence on the capital-intensive oil sector. In all, the military has held power for 29 years of the 42 years since independence. Until, The Nigerian general elections of 2015 was the 5th quadrennial election to be held since the end of military rule in 1999.^[4] Voters elected the President and members to the House of Representatives and the Senate.

III. Fast Facts About Nigeria

1. Largest Producer of Crude Oil

Nigeria is the 12th largest producer of crude oil in the world and the 8th largest exporter. It has the 10th largest proven reserves of petroleum, which makes up 85%.

2. The Longest Bridge in Africa

The Third Mainland Bridge connecting Lagos Island to the mainland is the longest bridge in Africa.

3. Ogun State has the Highest Number of Universities in Nigeria

Ogun State has a total of nine registered universities.

4. Largest Diversity of Butterfly

Nigeria boasts in having the most beautiful butterflies.

5. Home of Nollywood

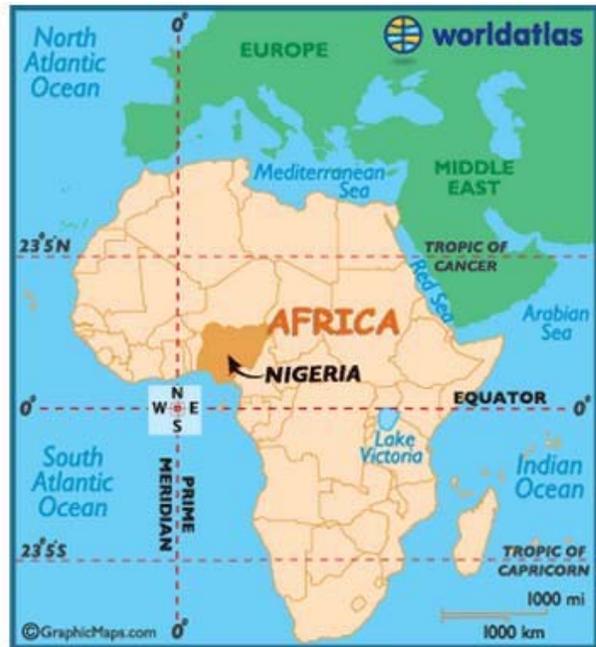
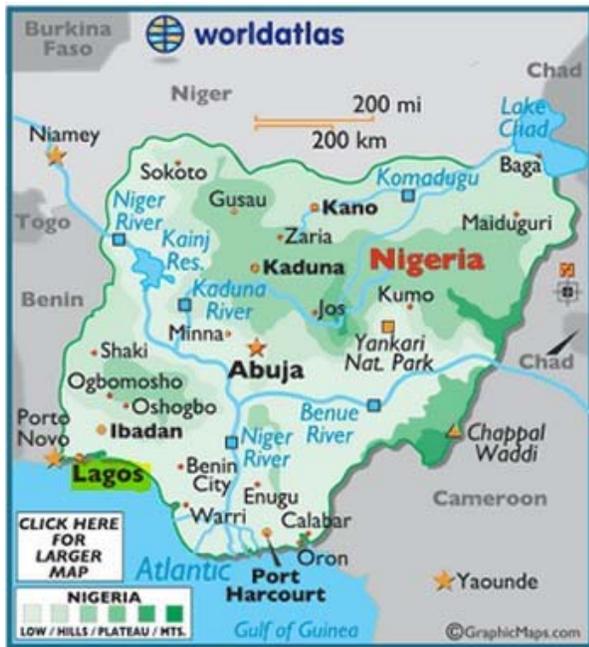
Nollywood is the name given to the Nigerian movie industry. They are the largest producers of movies in the world; just trailing behind Bollywood and ahead of America's Hollywood. Nollywood produces up to 200 movies every single week.

6. Christianity and Islam are the 2 Major Religions.

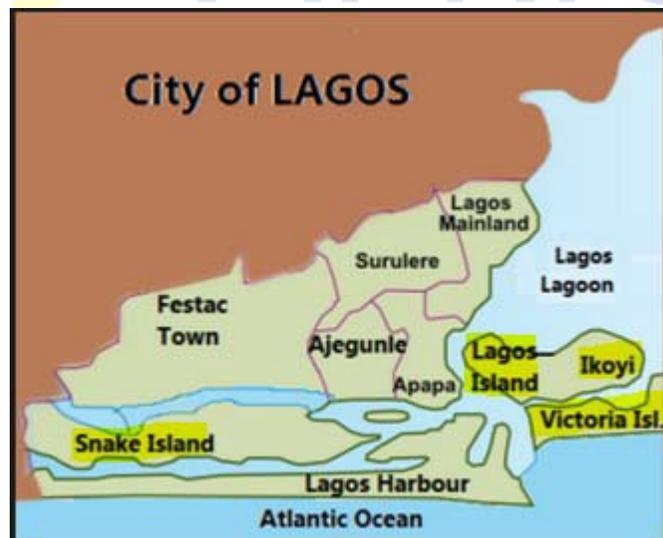
7. Niger River is West Africa's Largest River. It spans about 2,600 miles (4,180 km)

8. Nigeria has more than 250 Ethnic Groups but there are 3 dominant tribes: Igbo, Yoruba, and Hausa-Fulani.

Map of Africa, Nigeria, and Lagos



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IV. Checklist

Clothing Checklist:

- Underwear (Bras, Panties, Boxers or Briefs)
- Socks
- Long sleeve shirts
- No army fatigue
- Short sleeve shirts
- Button Downs
- Jeans/ Khakis
- No booty shorts (use in discretion)
- Rompers
- All Black and All White Outfit (have many of those kinds of events during Christmas time in Nigeria)
- Christmas Mass/Church Outfits
- A belt or two
- Club wear (Men and Women)
- Women's Rompers
- Business Casual Dresses and/or Skirts
- Business Suits (light linen suit, button down or khakis with a blazer; preferably)
- Workout clothes
- Pajamas
- Swimsuit/ Cover Up (for beach trips/ pools)
- Flip flops (shower slippers)/ sandals of some sort
- Sneakers/ dress shoes/ boots/ rain boots*
- **See Agenda to assess outfits for each event**

Toiletries Checklist:

- **TSA Compliant Toiletry Kit** /1-quart zip-top Ziploc bags
- Shampoo/conditioner
- Toothbrush/toothpaste/Mouthwash
- Soap/Body wash
- Deodorant
- SPF
- Feminine products (Tampons, Liners, Pads)
- Brush/ comb
- **Razors**/ other shaving supplies
- Contact lenses and solution
- Glasses
- Nail clippers
- Makeup
- Over-the-counter medicines
- Towel/Washcloth
- Medications, if any

Additional Items Checklist:

- **Recommended: Travel with \$500 USD to convert into Naira's**
- Purse/ wallet
- Clutches
- Important documents (passport, visa, itinerary, plane tickets, etc.)
- Outlet adapter
- Mosquito Repellent
- Sunglasses/ extra eye glasses/ contacts
- **Cell phone** (more details to follow)
- Laptop and charger (don't forget, you'll need an **outlet adapter** for the plug on your charger to work)
- Camera w/cords and charger
- Enough prescription drugs for the length of your stay (You need to make sure you are allowed to bring them into the country and that you have documentation, either the prescription or a doctor's note)
- **iPod/headphones**
- Book/ Nook
- Backpack (for daily use and as your carry while traveling)
- Plastic bottles for toiletries for use in your carry-on or while traveling (the maximum is usually 100ml)
- A few hangers



Pre-Departure Checklist:

- Have passport and make sure it is signed and valid
- Have Visa
- Check your airline for any baggage restrictions
- Check-in and check your airline for delays via airline app
- Have *Credit Cards, ATMs/debit cards, cash, and traveler's checks
 - Contact your bank to make sure your ATM card and PIN will work abroad; if you don't have a 4-digit PIN, ask how to use your ATM card abroad
 - Learn what fees are charged by your bank
 - Look into theft insurance and replacement policies with your ATM and credit card companies
 - Inform your credit card company and bank that you will be out of the country and making transaction from abroad
 - Check with your bank to see if they have any alliances with other international banks to help minimize transaction fees
- Identification Cards
- Prescriptions (vision and medication)
 - Obtain all vaccinations required for Nigeria
 - Have generic prescription medication *(Advil, Tylenol, and Benadryl)
- Have Traveler's insurance

V. **Lodging Information**

A. **About Le Paris Continental**

With its prime location, directly on Lekki Peninsular Phase 1 Lagos Nigeria. Le Paris Hotel is a 40-room fashionable and sophisticated hotel that promises to truly make you feel right at home. Arguably the most exquisite boutique hotel on the Peninsula, it is immensely stylish and aesthetically pleasing.

Located in a most serene environment and detailed with a soothing ambience conceived to nourish that appetite for taste and class.

Inspired by the essence of the city of Paris, all of our individually decorated rooms and facilities are tastefully finished and deluxe in craft, with your comfort and relaxation as the sole consideration.

Are ideal for short stays or business trips in Lagos Nigeria, combining comfort and quality at a reasonable rate, you can enjoy double bed, dressed in top-quality linen and luxurious duvets.

Comfortable work desk and chair Free high speed Wi-Fi flat-screen TV with international channels king size beds, comfortable work desk and chair, air conditioning, safe box, iron and ironing board, EU and US electrical sockets on request, room service, laundry and dry cleaning service.

For those who will be arriving before the start date of the trip, they will be able to check in early at the hotel.

B. **Roommate Assignments**

Below you'll see your roommate assignments during your duration in Nigeria.

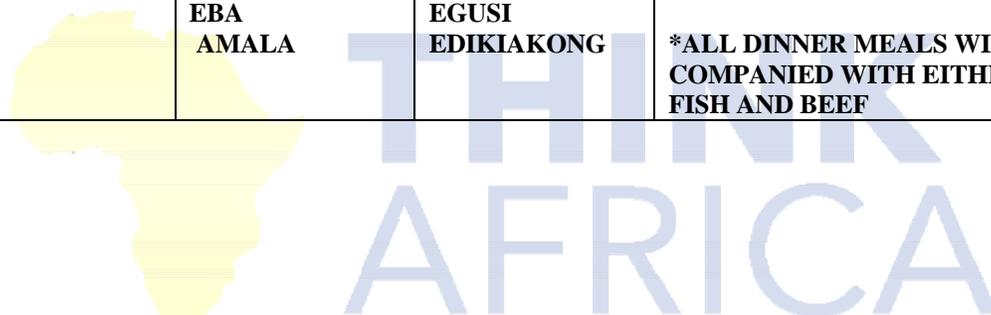
Rooms	Roommate #1	Roommate #2
1	Tawina Clarke	Tangela Jones
2	Victor Edem	Olabode Ogundare
3	Jasmine Baines	Folasade Ogunmokum
4	Kofo Olamide	Chukwuemeka Nwaopara
5	Oluyomi Ogurinola	Janessa Wilkins
6	Kenny Godfrey	Hakeem Temidayo
7	Chineye Nwatu	Jay Hawkins
8	Fadekemi Adetosoye	Kinya Alexander
9	Tunde Ogunsalu	Ryan Lee

For more information: <http://leparis.com.ng/>

C. Meals

MENU LIST FOR NON-VEGANS

BREAKFAST	OPTION 1	OPTION2
<u>CONTINENTAL</u>	TOAST BREAD, BOILED EGG, TEA, COFFEE WITH BUTTER OR JAM	FRESH BREAD WITH FRIED EGGS OMELETTE & COFFEE/TEA
<u>AFRICANA</u>	<u>OPTION 1</u>	<u>OPTION2</u>
	1. BOILED OR FRIED YAM WITH EGG SAUCE 2. BOILED OR FRIED SWEET POTATOES WITH FISH SAUCE/ EGG SAUCE	1. BOILED OR FRIED PLANTAINS WITH EGG SAUCE 2. OATS WITH MOINMOIN OR BEAN (AKARA) BALLS
<u>DINNER</u>	<u>OPTION 1</u>	<u>OPTION2</u>
<u>CONTINENTAL</u>	WHITE RICE, COCONUT RICE, WITH CHICKEN OR BEEF OR FISH WITH WATER AND SOFT DRINK	JOLLOF RICE, FRIED RICE WITH CHICKEN OR BEEF OR FISH WITH WATER AND SOFT DRINK
<u>AFRICANA</u>	<u>SWALLOWS</u> POUNDO YAM, SEMOVITA WHEAT EBA AMALA	<u>SOUPS</u> EWEDU OGBONO EFO RIRO EGUSI EDIKIAKONG
		OFADA RICE WITH FRIED PLANTAIN WITH PEPPERED STEW YAM POTTAGE WITH FRIED PLANTAIN BEANS *ALL DINNER MEALS WILL BE COMPANIED WITH EITHER CHICKEN, FISH AND BEEF



MENU FOR VEGAN

BREAKFAST	OPTION 1	OPTION 2	
<u>CONTINENTAL</u>	<p>AVOCADO /TOMATO TOAST WITH BANANA AND MANGO SMOOTHIE</p> <p>BANANA BREAD WITH TOMATO AND ONION SALAD WITH ALMOND MILK</p>	<p>PORRIDGE OATS WITH PLAIN PANCAKES</p> <p>BOILED SWEET POTATOES WITH PEPPERED STEW</p>	
<u>AFRICANA</u>	<p>OGI (BROWN/WHITE/YELLOW) WITH AKARA OR MOINMOIN</p> <p>BAKED PAP (EKO) WITH VEGETABLE</p>	<p>YAM POTTAGE WITH PORRIDGE BEANS</p>	
<u>DINNER</u>	<u>OPTION 1</u>	<u>OPTION 2</u>	
<u>AFRICANA</u>	<p>OFADA RICE WITH FRIED PLANTAIN AND EFO-RIRO</p> <p>JOLLOF RICE WITH STEAM SPINACH AND STEW</p> <p>BOILED SWEET POTATOES WITH PEPPERSOUP AND STEAMED SPINACH</p> <p>ADALU WITH PEPPERED STEW</p>	<p>SWALLOWS</p> <p>POUNDO YAM</p> <p>EBA</p> <p>SEMOVITA</p>	<p>SOUPS</p> <p>OKRA</p> <p>EFO RIRO</p> <p>EGUSI MIXED WITH BITTER LEAF</p>
<u>CONTINENTAL</u>	<p>BROWN RICE WITH VEGAN CURRY SAUCE AND PLANTAIN</p> <p>CHICKPEA AND VEGETABLE STEW</p> <p>WHITE RICE WITH CARROTS AND VEGETABLE STEW</p>	<p>SAUCED TOFU AND PLANTAIN</p> <p>FRIED/BOILED IRISH POTATOES WITH VEGETABLE STEW</p> <p>PLANTAIN CURRY WITH LEMON AND THYMED RICE.</p>	

VI. Agenda

Think Africa has planned formal and informal events to allow participants to connect in various settings. The Think Africa group will embark on guided discussions by Top Nigeria professionals on topics such as: healthcare reform, starting a business, corruption, public vs. private sector, repatriating talent in the diaspora, and volunteering opportunities. There are three different areas of focus: the Professional services track, the Start-up track and the Entertainment track. Each track provides a different experience and filled with different events. Below is a high level of the experiences you will partake in:

A. Week 1:

15th of December

- ✓ CC Hub Visit

16th of December

- ✓ TA Commencement & Security Event
Corporate Visitation 1: PwC

17th of December

- ✓ Orientation Day: Sponsored Guided Collaboration Sessions

18th of December

- ✓ La Campagne Resort
Elegushi Beach Excursion

19th of December

- ✓ Corporate Visitation 2: Deloitte

20th of December

- ✓ TA & MBTN Start-Up Round Table
KPMG Nigeria

21st of December

- ✓ Corporate Visitation
Curate Tour of Victoria Island Tech Hub
Piccadilly Suites: Night Show in Lekki Phase 2

22nd of December

- ✓ Lagos Landmark Tour
- ✓ Rele's Art Gallery
- ✓ Dinner with Don Jazzy

B. Week 2

23rd of December

- ✓ Trip to Ife

24th of December

- ✓ Heritage Homes Orphanage
Sponsored Guided Collaboration Sessions

25th of December

- ✓ Jesus House City of David Christmas Celebration
All Black Eve (ABE) Party

26th of December

- ✓ All – White Boxing Day Celebration
ACG Mixer by Think Africa and local professional organizations

27th of December

- ✓ Hospital Visitation
- ✓ Pool Party at Eko Hotel

28th of December

- ✓ TA Closing Ceremony

Thursday, 15th of December

Co- Creation Hub
(9:00 AM – 12:00 PM)

6th Floor, 294 Herbert Macaulay Road,
Lagos, Nigeria

About Co-Creation Hub:

CcHUB is Nigeria's first open living lab and pre-incubation space designed to be a multi-functional, multi-purpose space where work to catalyze creative social tech ventures take place. The HUB is a place for technologists, social entrepreneurs, government, tech companies, impact investors and hackers in and around Lagos to co-create new solutions to the many social problems in Nigeria.

CcHUB functions at the heart of Nigeria's technology innovation ecosystem as a place to:

- facilitate creative thinking and collaborative problem solving
- encourage technology innovation for improved social accountability in Nigeria
- incubate novel tech ideas that promotes good governance/provision of public services
- encourage shared accountability between technologist & innovators
- serve as a living lab for prototyping and testing socially minded tech tools
- build new skills and competencies
- connect, share, create and find expertise

The Hub act as a cushy nest designed to accelerate the successful development of social tech ventures through an array of business support resources and services, developed and orchestrated by the hub management and offered both in the space and through our network of partners. In addition, the hub leads co-creation initiatives aimed at creating novel technologically driven solutions to the myriad social challenges facing the average Nigerian. The Hub also network stakeholders from diverse walks of life to create these solutions and also encourage social accountability through

- social creativity
- activating knowledge networks
- harnessing resources and imagination across society not just within public service professions and institutions

What we'll be doing:

We will be able to have a brief 20 – 30 minutes discussion with the owner, managing director, or management team of CC Hub; a tour of the facilities; and ultimately a short reception in which we are able to meet and discuss with entrepreneurs in residence. In addition; if the time and resources are available, we would embark on a collaboration session, allowing us to all discuss one key issue and brainstorm an ideal solution given our various backgrounds and perspectives.

Dress Code: Business Casual

For more information: <http://cchubnigeria.com/>

Friday, 16th of December

**PriceWaterHouseCoopers Nigeria
(PwC)**

(9:00 AM – 12:00 PM)

Landmark Towers
5B, Water Corporation Road
Victoria Island, Lagos, Nigeria
Tel: [+234] (1) 2711700, 2703101

About PwC

PwC helps organizations and individuals create the value they're looking for. We're a network of firms in 157 countries with more than 223,000 people who are committed to delivering quality in assurance, tax and advisory services. In Africa we're the largest provider of professional services with close to 400 partners and over 9,000 people in 34 countries.

PwC has been operating in Nigeria since 1953 through its predecessor firms of Coopers & Lybrand and Price Waterhouse. We're one of the leading professional services firms in the country with offices in Lagos, Abuja and Port Harcourt, over 1000 staff and 27 resident partners. We are committed to serving as a force for integrity, good sense and wise solutions to the problems facing businesses and the capital markets. We are guided by one promise – to do what is right, be it with our people, clients, community, or environment.

What we'll be doing

At PwC, we'll be meeting with representatives that will speak on their experience at PwC, the challenges they are facing in Nigeria, and meet with HR representatives on opportunities at PwC in Nigeria.

Dress Code: Business



(AGENDA TO FOLLOW)

**TA 2016 Commencement & Security
Event**

(5:00 PM – 10:00 PM)

The Event Room
6B Ogbunike Crescent Way
Off by Avalon House Admiralty Way
Lekki Phase 1, Lagos, Nigeria

The Think Africa Commencement Ceremony will be the opening ceremony for Think Africa: Nigeria 2016. It is a significant and festive occasion, and Think Africa participants are encouraged to invite their family or friends in Nigeria. Hours' dourves will be served.

Dress Code: Business

The schedule is as follows:

5:00 PM: Registration & Networking

6:00 PM: Welcome - Opening Remarks and Welcome

Welcoming – *Think Africa Team*

Speaker – Japheth Omojuwa, *Empowerment & Engaging the Diaspora*

6:45 PM: Guest Introductions

Panelists will introduce themselves, their backgrounds, and their organizations.

7:15 PM: Think Africa Participant Introductions

Folasade, Hakeem/Kofo, and Janessa

8:00 PM: Speaker – Fela Durotoye, *Empowerment & Engaging the Diaspora*

8:30 PM: Closing Remarks – Abike Dabiri

9:00 PM: Network and Mingle

Saturday, 17th of December

Think Africa 2016 Orientation

The purpose of Orientation is to provide information and resources that will allow participants to have a memorable and enjoyable experience.

(AGENDA TO FOLLOW)



Sunday, 18th of December

***La Campagne Resort
Elegushi Beach Excursion***

Ikegun, Ibeju- Lekki Local Govt, Area off
Lekki/ Epe Expressway, Lagos, Nigeria

(A Fun Day in the Sun)

About La Campagne Resort

A true reflection of African beauty and elegance: La Campagne Tropicana Beach Resort; situated at the coast of the Atlantic Ocean bordered by the freshwaters of Ikegun Lake.

With 29 fully furnished chalets that best suit your style and taste, La Campagne Tropicana Beach Resort prides itself with the best Africa-design interiors in Africa. We have well experience, attentive and hospitable staff that would ensure that you are well taken care of, they ensure that each and every of our guest take home the best memories ever.

Their beach resort is entwined in the core freshness of nature amongst virgin trees and the lovely view of the gentle romantic reflection of the setting sun upon the calm Atlantic Ocean. The views are simply iconic; you can only find in La Campagne Tropicana Beach Resort.

All work and no play; you have to be there. At La Campagne Beach Resort, they have assorted games both on land and water to refresh your mind and team spirit with your family and colleagues.

What we'll be doing

Besides taking advantage at the amazing activities, you'll get a tour of the resort and speak with Dr. Wanle Akinboboye about tourism in Africa and his continent-building efforts. Then we'll parlay the remaining of the Sunday at **Elegushi Beach**. Elegushi Beach is a private beach located at Lekki, Lagos state, South west of Nigeria.[1] The beach is owned by the Elegushi royal family in Lekki, Lagos state.

Dress Code: Casual or Beachwear

FACILITIES/ACTIVITIES

- Private Swimming Pool
- Drinking water
- Quad Biking
- Water sports
- Tug-of-war
- Basketball
- Snooker

For more information: <http://www.lacampagnetropicana.com/index.html>

Monday, 19th of December

Deloitte Nigeria

Civic Towers
Plot GA 1, Ozumba Mbadiwe Avenue
Victoria Island, Lagos
Nigeria

(9:00 AM – 12:00 PM)

About Deloitte: Nigeria

A story that matters **They believe that they're only as good as the good they do.**

All the facts and figures that talk to their size and diversity and years of history, as notable and important as they may be, are secondary to the truest measure of Deloitte: the impact they make in the world.

So, when people ask, “what’s different about Deloitte?” the answer resides in the many specific examples of where they have helped Deloitte member firm clients, their people, and sections of society to achieve remarkable goals, solve complex problems or make meaningful progress. Deeper still, it’s in the beliefs, behaviors and fundamental sense of purpose that underpin all that they do.

With over 150 years of hard work and commitment to making a real difference, the organization has grown in scale and diversity—more than 225,000 people in 150 countries, providing audit, tax, legal, financial advisory, enterprise risk, and consulting services—yet their shared culture remains the same.

For them, good isn’t good enough. They aim to be the best at all that they do—to help clients realize their ambitions; to make a positive difference in society; and to maximize the success of their people. This drive fuels the commitment and humanity that run deep through their every action.

That’s what makes them truly different at Deloitte. Not how big they are, where they are, nor what services they offer. What really defines them is their drive to make an impact that matters in the world.

What we’ll be doing:

At Deloitte, we’ll be meeting with representatives that will speak on their experience at Deloitte, the challenges they are facing in Nigeria, and meet with HR representatives on opportunities at Deloitte in Nigeria.

(AGENDA TO FOLLOW)

Dress Code: Business

For more information: <https://www2.deloitte.com/ng/en.html>

Tuesday, 20th of December

**Startup Nigeria: Innovation, Collaboration, and Creation
(9:00 AM – 2:30 PM)**

Le Paris Continental Hotel

9:00 – 10:00 AM: Registration

10:00 AM: Opening Remarks and Welcome

Moderator – *Yinka Oladiran*

ThinkAfrica Representative

Keynote Speaker – *Fela Durotoye*

10:15 AM: Startup Panel Introductions

Panelists will introduce themselves, their backgrounds, and their organizations.

Jide Ipaye, Founder, Keeks

Liz Osho, CEO, SoME Solutions

Dapo Adeniranye, CEO Dapo Aden Nig LTD

Simi Fajemirokun, CEO ESFAJ & Partners

Fola Adeola, Founder, GTB Banks

Kunle Adeoye, Managing Director, STECAM

Kunle Oguneye, Country Manager, Mall for Africa

Akin Olaoye, CEO, House of Lunettes

Misan Rewane, CEO, WAVE

Femi Akinde, CEO, Hotel Now Now

10:45 AM: Panel Discussion

“Getting Started – Challenges and More”

Panelists will answer a series of questions around how they were able to start their companies in Nigeria, what challenges they faced, and how they were able to overcome obstacles.

11:45: Pitch Session

Startup pitches by Tiro, TBD, and TBD.

12:15 PM: Panel Discussion

“Talk About Success—Early and Always?”

Panelists will discuss how they’ve achieved and sustained success in the Nigerian marketplace.

12: 45 PM: Panel Discussion

“Promoting Innovation and Collaboration”

Discussion around innovation in the marketplace and how they have/can create an environment of collaboration that welcomes the Diaspora.

1:15 PM: Q & A

Audience will get a chance to ask questions.

1:45 PM: Closing Session and Remarks

Wednesday, 21st of December

Tour of Victoria Island Tech Hub

Yaba, Lagos, Nigeria

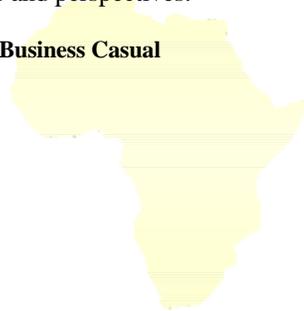
About Victoria Island Tech Hub:

This area is already growing as Nigeria's technology hub and cluster of hundreds of banking institutions, educational institutions, technology and [startup](#) companies which steadily attracts angel investors, venture capitalists, enthusiasts and media people from all over the world. This cluster is the major reason many technology firms are considering opening up shop in Yaba. It continues to be a leading hub for high-tech innovation and development, buoyed by the country's budding, technology-savvy middle-class and massive online population of 45 million internet users. Nigeria's fledging technology start-up scene is witnessing a flurry of activities in the frame of new investment drive, acquisitions, strategic partnerships as well as plans to establish more incubation centers

What we'll be doing:

We will be able to have a brief 20 – 30 minutes discussion with the owner, managing director, or management team of Victoria Island Tech Hub; a tour of the facilities; and ultimately a short reception in which we are able to meet and discuss with entrepreneurs in residence. In addition; if the time and resources are available, we would embark on a collaboration session, allowing us to all discuss one key issue and brainstorm an ideal solution given our various backgrounds and perspectives.

Dress Code: Business Casual



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Piccadilly Suites
(8:00 PM)
3 Piccadilly St
Agungi- Lekki, Lagos, Nigeria

About Piccadilly:

Piccadilly Suites is a B &B in Nigeria. You'll be greeted to local live band music performances every week.

Dress Code: Casual

Thursday, 22nd of December

***Lagos Landmark Tour, Rele Gallery, and Dinner with Don Jazzy
(10: 00 AM – 8:00 PM)***

Exploring More of Lagos

About Landmark Lagos Tour:

The metropolis of Lagos, Nigeria, sprawls across multiple islands and peninsulas on the south and western edges of Lagos Lagoon. The lagoon is a major landmark in Lagos -- the island-city sits between the lagoon to the north and the Atlantic Ocean to the south. Lagos Lagoon ranges from 2 to 8 miles wide and is more than 30 miles long. The lagoon is used by small boats and barges, as it is not deep enough for large ships. Lagos Harbor runs from the lagoon through Lagos city to the Atlantic. The National Museum on Awolowo Road is centrally located in the commercial heart of Lagos and near the massive Tafawa Balewa Square. The museum was established in 1957, shortly before independence from the British in 1960. The museum houses ancient sculptures and artifacts from different Nigerian tribes and peoples. A replacement for Fela Kuti's original Shrine, this music club is a large shed-like building and perhaps the center of the live music scene in Lagos. To name a few landmarks, we'll visit.

What we'll be doing:

We'll be going on a tour of Lagos.

About Rele Gallery:

Rele Gallery, located in Onikan, Lagos, is home to accomplished, globally renown and keenly collected artists and was found with a mission to trigger a newfound appreciation, followership of and engagement with the arts in Nigeria.

RELE has been on the mission in different capacities via art salons, installations since 2010, all of which crystallized into the formation of a gallery in February 2015.

Rele, the space is an unprecedented, unconventional, contemporary art space that marries two symbiotic purposes: to offer first-rate art for public consumption and nurture the creators of the art, bringing the world to their work, exposing a larger, global audience to African contemporary art.



What we'll be doing:

We'll be viewing Open Secrets by Sam Ebohon. Sam Ebohon's exhibit shows things in life that are obvious but still perceived as secrets, or shrouded in secrecy. These works though seem to show the subject matter are layered within. The artist seems to be playing a high-level hide and seek with his known style. The works tease the visual senses, a foreplay of some sort before the subject matter appear. This is not far from a traditional masquerade dance or a mask ball dance where the duality of known and unknown entangle to heighten mysticism and enjoyment. Sam Ebohon's stroke are almost feathery yet visceral and strong enough to carry his message in these new body of works.

About Dinner with Don Jazz:

Michael Collins Ajereh (born 26 November 1982, Umuahia, Abia State), known as Don Jazzy, is a Nigerian record producer, singer-songwriter and musician. He has been the chief executive officer of Mo' Hits Records and is the current chief executive officer of Mavin Records.[1] Ajereh has also produced tracks for Dr SID, Wande Coal, Emeka Infiniti, D'Prince, Darey, Naeto C, Olakunle Excel et Zanga, Sauce Kid, Ikechukwu and Tiwa Savage.

Some popular songs of his: Gift (feat Iyanya), Dorobucci, Collabo to name a few

What we'll be doing:

We'll be having dinner with Don Jazzy discussing the opportunities and the future of the Nigerian music industry.

Friday, 23rd of December

Trip to Ife
(6:00 AM – 5:00 PM)

Ife, Benin, Nigeria

About Ife: Ife (pronounced ee-feh) is today regarded as the spiritual heartland of the Yoruba people living in Nigeria, the Republic of Benin and their many descendants around the world. It is rightly regarded as the birthplace of some of the highest achievements of African art and culture, combining technical accomplishment with strong aesthetic appeal. It was an influential centre of trade connected to extensive local and long-distance trade networks which enabled the region to prosper. According to Yoruba myth, Ife was the center of the creation of the world and all mankind. Today Ife remains a major spiritual and religious centre for the Yoruba people. Some of its shrines and groves are still in use and rituals to key gods are performed regularly. Works of art from Ife have become iconic symbols of regional and national unity, and of pan-African identity.

What we'll be doing: We'll be visiting the Ooni (King) of Ife, King Adeyey Enitan Ogunwusi, the most influential chief of the 35-million strong Yoruba community. Mr. Ogunwusi believe in to lead by example, do things right, and foster unity. We'll meet, discuss, and have lunch with the Ooni and tour his palace.



Dress Code: Casualwear, use discretion as you'll be in the presence of a traditional King.

Saturday, 24th of December, Christmas Eve

***Heritage Homes Orphanage
(10:00 AM – 2:00 PM)***

Ajah, Lagos, Nigeria

About Heritage Homes Orphanage: It was founded in 2006 that serves as a foster home and encourages adoption of the kids in the home.

What we'll be doing: We'll be bringing the presents we wrapped to the orphanage to make some kid's Christmas. Following that, we'll join in some classic Christmas carols and interact with the kids before returning back to the hotel.

Sunday, 25th of December, Christmas Day

***Jesus House City of David Christmas Celebration
(10:30 AM – 12:30 PM)***

Victoria Island, Lagos, Nigeria

About Jesus House City of David Christ: This is a church in Lagos who believe:

1. To make heaven, not compromising holiness
2. To take as many people along
3. To raise leaders who would fulfill:
 - i. Their callings and
 - ii. The vision of exceeding greatness
4. To build a people manifesting the spirit of Love, Excellence, Faithfulness, Character and Integrity, who will do the following:
 - i. Evangelise and positively impact the world.
 - ii. Establish God's government, order and structure
 - iii. Demonstrate the relevance of Christianity through contemporary and creative expression of our faith.

***Christmas Brunch and Secret Santa Exchange
(1: 00 PM – 4:00 PM)***

About Christmas Brunch and Secret Santa Exchange: After Church, we'll reconvene for a traditional Christmas brunch following a Secret Santa Exchange. Please check the body of your e-mail to see who you're supposed to purchase a gift for.

AND

***All Black Everything (ABE) Party
(11: 00 PM to Until)***

Lagos, Nigeria

Monday, 26th of December, Boxing Day

All-White Day Party hosted by Pepsi Nigeria

Ikoyi, Lagos

Tuesday, 27th of December

Visit to a Local Hospital

Pool Party @ Eko Hotel

Wednesday, 28th of December

TA Closing Ceremony

Brunch and Departures, so long Lagos, Nigeria....



Leisure Events

- 📌 Soccer Day/ Spa Day
- 📌 Ilashe Private Beach
- 📌 Balogun Market Experience
- 📌 Surelere – Ojuelegba Excursion
- 📌 Nollywood Movie Premiere
- 📌 Celebrity Non- Profit Event
- 📌 Karaoke Night
- 📌 Afrobeat Aerobics/Dance Class
- 📌 Visit to Lagos State House
- 📌 Movies
- 📌 Visit Lagos Market



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