OVERALL MEND STATISTICS 2005		
Total of all recipients served 456,773 Total of all volunteers		
Total of new volunteers777Total volunteer hours95,000		
EMERGENCY FOOD DEPARTMENT		
Total recipients served 423,597 Total volunteer hours 32,168		
CLOTHING CENTER		
Total recipients served13,558Total volunteer hours32,890		
CHRISTMAS PROGRAM		
Total recipients served 4,078 Total volunteer hours 5,981		
MEDICAL CLINIC		
Total recipients served 3,477 Total volunteer hours 5,510		
HOMEVISITING		
Total visits 1,395 Total volunteer hours 956		
EDUCATION & TRAINING CENTER		
Total recipients served		
Total volunteer hours 4,428		
COMPUTER LAB		
Total recipients served		
Total volunteer hours 2,069		
SEWING PROGRAM		
Total recipients served		
Total volunteer hours 1,043		
DENTAL CLINIC		
Total recipients served		
Total volunteer hours 1,647		
EMPLOYMENT SERVICES		
Total recipients served 119		
Total volunteer hours55		
JOB SKILLS TRAINING PROGRAM		

Total participants in various depts.**92**

OVERALL MEND STATISTICS 2005

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MEND'S UNIQUE CHARACTERISTICS

- Privately funded—no government grants
- Fundraising done by volunteers
- All public relations work done by volunteers
- Low overhead costs (less than 5%)
- Seeks to develop self-reliance among recipients
- Staff is hired only when programs grow too big for volunteers to handle
- No items of clothing are sold; \$2 donations accepted, based on recipients' ability to pay

INCOME for the year ending June 30, 2005

	In-Kind Food In-Kind Clothing In-Kind Med/Dent Services In-Kind Med/Dent Supplies Business Individuals Foundations Other income Miscellaneous In-Kind Fundraising	\$446.994 \$406,178 \$356,909 \$268,336 \$221,597 \$210,600 \$159,412 \$37,483
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EXPENSES for the year ending June 30, 2005



CAPITAL CAMPAIGN REVENUE \$2,734,105 CAPITAL CAMPAIGN EXPENSE \$60,041

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MISSION & PHILOSOPHY

Our Mission as a VOLUNTEER-DRIVEN organization is to provide services that meet the basic human needs of individuals who reside in the Northeast San Fernando Valley. These services are provided in a manner that safeguards the dignity of all recipients while promoting self-reliance.

Our Philosophy rests on the principles that (1) every person, created in the image of God, has innate human dignity and the right to be treated with respect, and (2) every person has the fundamental right to what is needed for a fully human life.

2005 IN REVIEW FEBRUARY "It's Not Going My Way" play and silent auction • Sewing Training Program Graduation Ceremony 🛛 🗛 RCH Volunteer Recognition Party 🛛 Council President Padilla's Party for MEND Capital Campaign 🗨 Family Club Easter Egg Hunt at Ritchie Valens Park 🗨 Medical Clinic distributes patient incentives and appropriate food to diabetic patients on a quarterly basis • Medical Clinic begins weekly diabetic health education APRII Board-Staff Retreat • Dress-Up Clothes Event for MEND teens • Family Club participates in Cesar Chavez March for Justice MAY Letter Carriers' Food Drive benefiting MEND • UCLA School of Dentistry Dental Fair at MEND • Family Club trip to Universal Studios • "Mujeres de Hoy" (Today's Women) workshop on Immigration issues UNE Groundbreaking Ceremony for new building • English classes culmination ceremony • New MEND/Access to Care Diabetic Clinic • Clothing Center school niform and undergarment voucher distribution JULY Clothing department Car seat and baby layette distribution • Family Club visits Our Lady of Angels Cathedral • "Mujeres de Hoy" Arts & Crafts workshop • Computer Lab field trip to the Disney Music Hall AUGUST Mervyn's Childspree involving MEND Kids • Teeth to Toes vent for local third graders • Family Club Mural Project at Van Nuys Underpass to I-5 Fwy SEPTEMBER "Mujeres de Hoy" Arts & Crafts workshop • Computer Lab Video/TV workshop OCTOBER Food Dept hosts Restaurant Association • "Art of Imagination" magic show fund raiser • Staff Retreat • Christmas client registration • Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program Outreach during MEND Clinics • "Mujeres de Hoy" workshop on Domestic Violence • Computer Lab Presents "Legends of Los Angeles" performance • Computer Lab trip to "Festival of Readers" at Mission College NOVEMBER Christmas Home Visiting Super Saturdays English classes culmination ceremony • Volunteer-Staff Thanksgiving Potluck • Thanksgiving Day dinner at San Fernando Elks Lodge • Family Club trip to Las Vegas DECEMBER Christmas Basket preparation and distribution • Clothing Center school uniform distribution • Family Club participates in Pacoima Christmas Parade Computer lab children invited to a Christmas Party sponsored by St. Michael's Church and All Angels Episcopal Church







Dear Friends.

At its core, MEND is all about "people helping people". And so, it is significant that this year's annual report theme is "The Faces of MEND". In 2005, we were encouraged to see literally thousands of individuals and groups - MEND faces! - who gave of their time, talents and resources to make a difference for our neighbors who are living "on the edge" financially and socially. We have also seen the faces of those who have come to MEND for help...sometimes worn out and sad, sometimes angry about their life circumstances, and very often, relieved and grateful for the services that we have been able to provide.

We have highlighted four volunteers and some of the clients they have assisted as "snapshots" of the many others who work in such varied capacities, but it is hard to summarize all that they do. When we introduce new friends to MEND, we tell them that we can find a volunteer job to fit almost anyone's skills and availability!

It is our desire that the MEND Center be a welcoming place to all who come here, both clients and volunteers. To that end, we are very excited about the progress on our additional facility! Groundbreaking was in June, 2005, and construction on the 40,000 square foot structure began in September. Targeted for completion in late 2006, the new site will house our emergency food and clothing distribution programs, our health clinics, a new homeless shower program, an assembly hall, and offices. The present building will provide increased space for our education and training programs, including a much larger computer lab. We also plan to re-open our furniture distribution program here, along with a new childcare center to be managed by a partner agency.

As of the end of 2005, MEND volunteers had raised \$5.2 million toward an overall goal of \$8.1 million that includes the land purchase, architectural plans, contingency, and construction. We have much to accomplish to finish this campaign in 2006, and we look forward to your support and participation!

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MEND STAFF 2005 (Left to right)

Front: Marleim Quezada, Dental Clinic Mgr; Nina Vaccaro, Medical Clinic Mgr. *Middle:* Jenny Gutierrez, Program Dir.; Cora Martinez, Food Intake Mgr; Jasmine Santamaria, Clothing Ass't Mgr; Lilia Soller, Education and Training Dir; Amelida Garcia, Emergency Food Packing Coor. Back: Kenny Doyle, Handyman; Marianne Haver Hill, Exec. Dir.; Jorge imenez, Dir of Finance; Cheryl Melendrez, Receptionist; Gricelda Gonzalez, Clothing Center Mgr; Lupe Acosta, Volunteer Dir; Rob Baskerville, Food Partner Relations/ Warehouse Mgr Not Pictured: Gina Mirabella, Foodbank Director; Mary Watanabe, Computer Lab Coor; Kimloan Le, Bookkeeper; Desiree Allen, Administrative Intern

THAT'S WHAT FRIENDS ARE FOR!

Lidia Castillo serves as an evening volunteer instructor in the MEND Computer Lab. There, she was first introduced to a 14-year-old boy named Cesar. He took her class while his mother participated in MEND's English as a Second Language classes.

Once Cesar began his Computer Lab instruction, he quickly became one of Lidia's best students and a great helper. "I really like Lidia a lot, because of how she treats me," Cesar says. "I also like to help with whatever she asks me to do in the Lab."

Cesar also got involved with the MEND Family Club in which Lidia has been an active volunteer. "The Club is most productive in bringing MEND ESL students and community members together to work on projects and events," Lidia explained. "They help each other out and in so doing, become like extended family."

Through their shared MEND experiences, Lidia and Cesar became good friends. She began helping Cesar in other areas like his reading and schoolwork.

"When I get good grades, Lidia takes me to a nice restaurant," states Cesar. She responds: "I pretend he's one of my grandkids. All my children are grown and live in Texas." Lidia has even been attending Cesar's catechism classes with him and in April, 2006, will officially become his godmother.

Both volunteer and student feel greatly rewarded through their MEND activities and friendships. "I feel so fortunate. I feel enriched by all the people who have come into my life as a result of MEND," Lidia says with a smile.



HOME VISITOR PROVIDES LIFELINE TO HOMEBOUND FAMILIES

As Anna Delia stares over at the brand new stove in her family's converted garage she begins to cry. "The stove is really pretty," says Teresa, Anna Delia's 18-year-old daughter, to a visitor who stopped in.

Anna Delia's family received the stove as part of the annual Christmas adoption program sponsored by MEND

More than two years ago, Anna Delia, who is disabled due to a heart condition, diabetes, and a bout with cancer, heard about MEND through a friend. Struggling to meet the needs of her family, she signed up to be home visited by a MEND volunteer who would conduct a needs assessment. Anna Delia's three children, ages 10 to 20, includes a daughter in a wheelchair who was disabled at birth.

Through these home visits, she met David Jimenez who at that time, had recently retired and had started to volunteer with MEND. In addition to his home visits, David delivers food twice a month to families like Anna Delia's who are unable to get to the MEND Center.

"David always comes over in a nice mood. I am thankful for everything he's done," Anna Delia said.

David's wife belongs to an organization called Comision Femenil that adopted Anna Delia's family for the holidays. They brought a space heater, new toys, clothing, a brand new stove, and food items as well.

"The family was so overwhelmed and ecstatic," David said.

"I get a wonderful feeling from volunteering. It gives me great satisfaction. If the clients feel like talking I stay longer and chit chat. Some of them don't get out much."

VOLUNTEERING HAS A LANGUAGE OF ITS OWN

Bill Berg was a general manager of a large cold storage warehouse responsible for distributing food to retailers throughout Los Angeles. Some food would go to waste before it could be given out, so Bill arranged to make donations of excess inventory to charities. Although he wasn't too familiar with MEND when he started this process, he decided to donate to MEND's Foodbank.

"From all I heard and later saw, I was impressed by MEND's operation. This organization is doing a tremendous job for the community," said Bill. When Bill retired, he decided to volunteer for MEND in the Emergency Food Department. A year and a half later, he works at the food distribution window three times a week and also serves on the Board of Directors. "I get more out of it than the clients. I always enjoy talking to the people."

Jenny is one of those recipients. Though she speaks very little English, "Jenny consistently responds with such gratitude for whatever I can provide for her family," commented Bill.

A mother of three, Jenny has been coming to MEND since May, 2005 for food and clothing, usually bringing her children with her. "Bill has always been very nice to me and the services he and the MEND workers provide are excellent," Jenny stated through a translator.

Though Bill and Jenny cannot share many words, they do share many smiles, which makes it all worthwhile to the Foodbank volunteer.

"At first I was scared to retire, but I now have plenty to do. I would like to continue volunteering as long as I can," Bill said.

PHYSICIAN GIVES RESPECTFUL CARE TO MEND PATIENTS

Some believe that it is their duty to volunteer and help those who are less fortunate. Gary Tanouye is one of those people. For the last ten years he has served as a volunteer physician in MEND's Medical Clinic, and for the last several years, as volunteer Medical Director. He does everything from signing off on paperwork, ensuring the clinic is up to par, and seeing patients. Dr. Tanouye is also a MEND board member.

"I enjoy it. I find it very satisfying," he said. "As healthcare providers we are fortunate. It is a privilege to do what we do and volunteering should be part of that."

Dr. Tanouye believes that because the clients are uninsured and low income, they especially appreciate being able to get medical help.

One of those patients is Maria who has been coming to the MEND Medical Clinic for two years. She always sees Dr. Tanouye when she has an appointment.

"More than anything else, I come because I feel comfortable. I like the way he (Dr. Tanouye) treats me and that's why I come back," stated Maria.

One of the ways he helps to make Maria at ease is by speaking some Spanish to her, which she likes. Dr. Tanouye believes that, out of respect, he should do his best to communicate with his patients

"If they see me stumbling through Spanish the way they stumble through English, it creates a common bond," Dr. Tanouye said with a smile.

When necessary, Dr. Tanouye will work through an interpreter to ensure accurate and quality care.

Dr. Tanouve summarized his approach by saying, "The patients need to feel like they have my full attention. Because of socioeconomic stigmas, society doesn't always listen. Hopefully through our work at MEND, we show that we listen and respect them."