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HEALING AND HOPE TO THE PEOPLE OF MEXICO."

Mexican Medical Ministries 2007 Annual Report

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Photo: Dr. José Luis Martínez (on front cover) dentist from Tijuana works on a patient in Loreto on a Weekender Team

Go... Serve... Give...

from the President



Praise God 2007 brought great joy
serving and ministering in Mexico.

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Pastor Steve Crews
President



Renie Faver and her husband Ted founded the Gabriel House in Maneadero.

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It was established in 1995 by Ted and Renie Faver to minister to handicapped children of Mexico by using the means of medicine, nutrition, therapy, spiritual, and emotional support.

Bringing Healing and Hope

Providing Health Care
Mexican Medical

Mexican Medical Ministries has been involved for over 40 years in providing health care to Mexico. 2007 was no different. We took down many teams of medical professionals to meet various physical needs of the people as a means of sharing the love of God.

The impact of providing free medical care in Mexico is often far greater than the outreach alone. We have seen God use a Weekender Team to impact a whole city.

During the outreach of one of these Week-ender Teams in Loreto, a man inquired if he could bring his mother for treatment. "Yes, bring her," he was told. His mother had a broken neck from a car accident. The team was able to provide the needed treatment for this mother. The man was so excited about the treatment his mother received during that Health Fair that it changed his skeptical opinion of evangelical churches. He was a local politician who is now in favor of and helpful toward local churches in Loreto.

God is at work, both physically and spiritually, through the hands of the doctors, surgeons, dentists, nurses and other health care professionals. Staff member Dr. César Tamez, a surgeon, shared about God's healing of Anabela Hernández. She was diagnosed with an incurable disease. With much prayer, he still went ahead and performed surgery on her, not having much hope that it would heal her. After surgery, another lab test was performed and the result was negative! As Dr. Tamez puts it, "Great is the Lord's glory..." that He cured her disease.

Helping to Empower Nationals
Empowering Mexican national

Empowering Mexican national pastors to reach their communities is a focus of Don & Lorraine Karsgaard. They gave a report during 2007 concerning a pastor in La Paz who asked them to put on a Health Fair near his city. The La Paz church enlisted 6 doctors, 3 dentists, a chiropractor and many other volunteers. They all went to a migrant worker camp of about 3,000 people.

That weekend, 184 people had consultations with the doctors: dentists treated 65 people; 16 people had adjustments by the chiropractor and 171 people received free reading glasses. In addition, 130 people prayed to receive Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord on that weekend. Don and Lorraine along with the church members were excited to witness God touching these people both physically and spiritually.

Allan Lee's work among the Trique people in the San Quintín valley has included teaching at a local Bible college. Many of Allan's students are indigenous people who will be returning to their native area as messengers of the Gospel to their own people.

Theresa Lewis writes how volunteer ministry teams have helped those who are already effectively ministering in their communities. Pastor Tomás is an example of a Mexican man who is not only ministering near the community of Nueva Odesea, but is also reaching outside his culture to connect with the indigenous cultures in the state of Oaxaca. His family needed work done on their house. One of the teams helped put on a roof.

Another team was instrumental in digging the foundation and laying blocks of a house for Victor & Reyna. They are also teachers at the Bible college.

These types of projects provide for basic needs of Christian nationals, freeing them from just survival to empowering them to reach out to their communities with the Gospel. They even become "national missionaries" to other cultures within their own country.

Sharing the Gospel

One of the ways the Gospel is shared is through film presentations, targeting migrant camps. Dez Baker, missionary, shared about some of the fruit from the summer film ministry.

The summers often bring new migrant workers. One was a young mother who came forward to begin a relationship with Christ. Dez felt blessed to pray with her and to pray for her baby son. Also, seven new men came forward that evening. Another evening, 12 men came forward to commit their lives to Christ and were in church the next Sunday. Follow-up connections with pastors and churches are set up for those who make decisions.

Focusing

directly at public schools with the Gospel can be a challenge because it is illegal to have religious activities at schools. But Dave & Lynne Johnson, missionaries in San Vicente, have found a way to share the Gospel by offering to lead a Health Fair for the students and their families at a local elementary school. Through the Health Fair, they were able to communicate the Gospel to over 300 students at the morning session and an additional 300 at the afternoon session. This enabled Dave & Lynne to build relationships with all the families that were represented by the students at the school.



What a joy it is to see children laugh and play!



God uses doctors who come and use their skills to heal people.



Praying together, asking God's blessings on those who will come.



A team raising the walls on a place to store the mobile dental unit.



Partnering with churches is a powerful way to see God establish His kingdom.



The joy of seeing children get the care they need.



Laying bricks to help build a wall.



The handwashing station at the Health Fair is used to teach basic health principles.



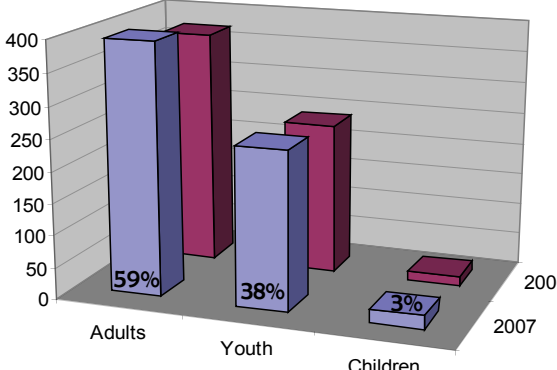
Caravan teams use games to teach health principles to children.



Jesus loved children. How
could I do any less?

Medical & Caravan Teams

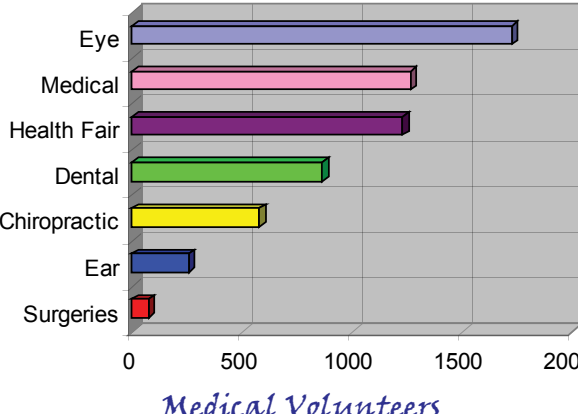
Caravan Participants by Age Groups



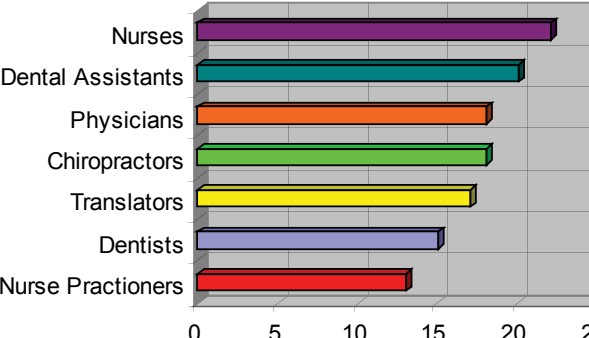
Caravan teams come along side missionaries to assist in many different kinds of projects. The construction projects range from helping a local church to building a home. They might also assist a school, local government, hospital or clinic.

In 2007 there were 35 Caravans for a total of 669 participants. They came from 14 states and 2 Canadian provinces. This year there were 23% new teams that had never been with Mexican Medical before.

Number of People Receiving Service



Medical Volunteers



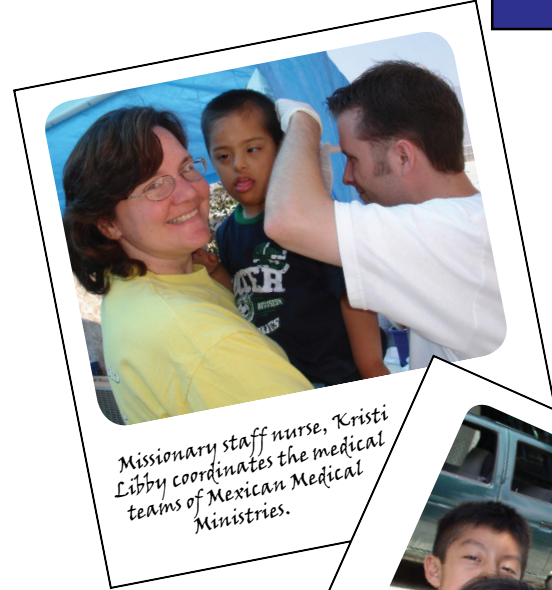
Medical teams that came to Mexico were used by God to bring healing to people. In 2007 there were 30 teams, totaling 323 volunteers. There were 6,049 consultations provided for people. In addition, there were 745 decisions for Christ made during these medical trips.

Praise God for all of the lives that are being touched and changed through our medical outreaches in Mexico. In November, Mexican Medical joined together with a church from Tijuana to do a health fair in a public school. It was a privilege to be able to teach these elementary students about good hygiene and also to share the Gospel with them. In Mexico, it is illegal to share the Gospel in public schools but God opened the door for us to be able to share in this school.

For 4 hours, love was poured into the lives of these children. Warm handmade knit caps and little tote bags full of hygiene items, crayons, and a coloring book about Jesus were given to each student. In addition, hot dogs were grilled for students and adults who were there that day. Some of the students expressed that they felt loved for the first time. It was one of those outreaches in which every team member was blessed because of being used by God to touch the lives of these children. It was a great day of service to our King.



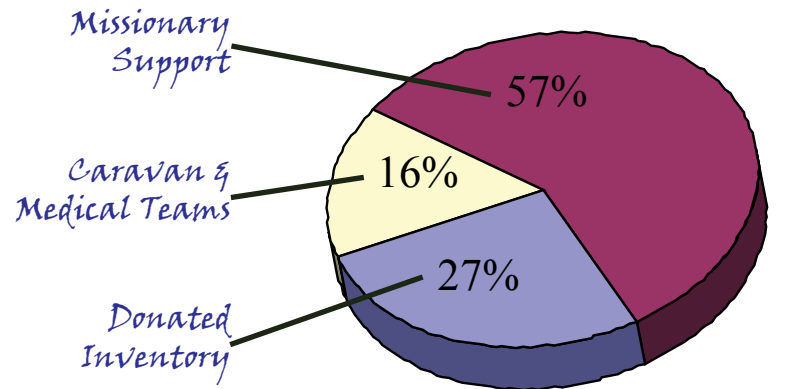
Ministry Expenditures



Missionary staff nurse, Kristi Libby coordinates the medical teams of Mexican Medical Ministries.



This boy proudly shows off the Gospel of John that he received from the team in Palengke.



Mexican Medical Ministries is a faith mission, which means we do not sell our services in order to pay all of our employees. In fact, while some minimal fees are collected from those in Mexico who are able to pay for their medical treatments, and our Mexican staff are paid from these fees, the balance is primarily made up of donations from concerned people in the US and Canada who share our vision for the lost.

Mexican Medical accepts designated gifts, and general donations. All gifts are given either a US or Canadian Income Tax Deductible Receipt, according to which country the gifts are received in. Mexican Medical will supply a detailed annual report upon request.

Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability

ECFA is an accreditation agency dedicated to helping Christian ministries earn the public's trust through adherence to seven Standards of Responsible Stewardship. Founded in 1979, it is comprised of over 1,100 charitable, religious, missionary, social, and educational tax-exempt, nonprofit 501(c)(3) organizations.

Christian Service Charities

Christian Service Charities (CSC formerly: CSDA - Christian Service Organizations of America) offers donors the best possible choice in Christian charities through assisting member charities in accessing and marketing themselves in workplace giving drives.

CSC's guiding principles include operating with integrity and efficiency and in a manner that honors donors, member charities, and God.

Combined Federal Campaign

The mission of the CFC is to promote and support philanthropy through a program that is employee-focused, cost-efficient, and effective in providing all federal employees the opportunity to improve the quality of life for all.

As the world's largest and most successful annual workplace giving campaign, each year more than 300 CFC campaigns throughout the country and internationally help to raise millions of dollars. Pledges made by federal civilian, postal and military donors during the campaign season (September 1st to December 15th) support eligible non-profit organizations that provide health and human service benefits throughout the world.

Mexican Medical Ministries is CFC member #12045