

If I could feel your pain, would I continue to let you suffer?

**Medicines to Sonora, Mexico** – A second shipment of supplies from Hunger Plus and World in Need has been received by Jerusalem Ministries in Sonora, Mexico. Dr. Juan Francisco Comparan tested the medicines, approved them and is in full support of distribution of the medicines for use in Mexico. Dr. Comparan is the major doctor in the State Government of Sonora, Mexico and he will provide all the prescriptions, along with the other doctors in San Luis, to ensure that the poor people are receiving the proper use of these medicines. There is a severe lack of this quality of medicines and surgical supplies in Mexico, and Dr. Comparan states that he is thrilled to be working with the quality of medicines that we have provided.



Supplies into Mexico



Dr. Juan Francisco Comparan



Medicines in secure storage

Donation Received – from Feed the Children for the benefit of orphanages in Arkansas and needy people along the Rio Grande. Included in the 14,945 pounds of humanitarian supplies were baby food, paper plates and cups, cleaning supplies, mouthwash and chocolate candy. This donation had a value of \$43,236.79.

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**Food Distribution Continues in Romania** – At the last distribution over 35,000 pounds of nutritional dehydrated vegetables was donated to hospitals, special children’s homes, nursing homes, poor families and individuals in need. 40,000 pounds of cornmeal arrived at the Child Life International warehouse. Cornmeal is largely used in hospitals as a nutritional replacement of bread when cooked as “mamaliga” or corn mush.

**The Tarahumara Indians** in the Sierra Madre Mountains of northern Mexico live in remote areas usually with no access to electricity, phone service or other utilities. They are primarily subsistence farmers whose families survive on what they are able to grow or raise. There is generally no refrigeration available to them. Field work is primarily done by hand or with a horse or mule. Dwellings are caves, small log buildings or adobe houses made of mud and straw. The Tarahumara need small hand tools and household instruments that have become obsolete in North America but will be ‘state of the art’ for their circumstances. Example items include the following which is not a complete list. No items should be donated unless in good condition.

Carpentry Items: brace & bits, draw knives, chisels, gouges, rasps, planes, hammers, files, pliers, screw drivers, levels, squares, hinges, hatchets, axes, hand powered bench grinders, trowels, hoes, saws, assorted screws, bolts, rings, clamps, rope; Agriculture Items: harness hardware, bells for horses, goats & sheep, Ferrier knives, block & tackle, leather punches; Cooking & Household Items: cast iron pots and skillets, water filters, large long handled spoons, hot pads, insulated gloves, needles, thread, thimbles, small looms for crafts, beads, clasps, good kitchen knives, string, yarn and ribbon.