

With the desire to meet and train pastors in Honduras and rescue street kids, a pastor training, prayer ministry and a trip to the local garbage landfill where children and families went to gather food became the area targeted for ministry in Olanchito, Honduras. A day feeding program for children provided the opportunity for children needing food and a safe place to be during the day to be. Care was provided by Digna, a retired widow who runs the Casa Hogar por Feliz Ninias and teaches the children about Jesus, stories from the Bible, application to life leading to good citizenship daily at the Casa. One of the pastors and his wife took us to the Casa and the dump to visit and there we met Digna and observed the care offered to the children daily. Later we learned that his wife had grown up living near and eating from the dump.

It was determined at that time that financial aid for food could be the best first investment in this opportunity to serve children and families in Honduras through Digna and the Casa.

Local pastors from the conference also were challenged with taking the church outside the walls and a question was later asked if making hammocks could be a job for people living in that area. Could the profits from the sale of the hammocks be able to keep the hammock business going while helping purchase food to feed Digna's children's ministry.

The hammocks were made, delivered to the US sold and the profits bought food for the children and produced more hammocks.

The brand name begun for handcrafted items marketed to connect a person desiring to help someone with someone needing help through the purchase of the handmade item was called FingerPrint Creations ©. (There were 2 styles of hammocks Fiesta and Siesta, one more expensive, more detail and durability.)

The following year, in order to help Digna rescue children in need of care and safe housing, CC purchased beds and hired staff necessary to begin bring children in from the street or delivered to the Casa to avoid or leave the streets to enter the Casa to live and receive long term care.