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“Taste of Mukti”

Home Party to Share Mukti Mission

We appreciate your interest and passion for Mukti Mission. With over 3,000 boys, girls, and older women under the care of the Mission your “Taste of Mukti” party can help bring awareness to your friends and neighbors. As they learn about your passion they will be encouraged to stand together in defense of those in need.

Feel free to personalize this party to your own tastes.

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Taste Of Mukti

Preparing for Your Event

We encourage you to plan your event carefully to ensure the maximum influence and impact through your event.

Pray! Pray for the Lord's blessing on your party!

6 wks **Start early!** At least 6 weeks prior to your event set the date and time.

Download and print these materials. Read through them to ensure you know what supplies to gather.

5 wks **Pray** over the guests you would like to invite. We suggest you keep this number to under 10 for the sake of manageability in communicating about the Mission.

4 wks **Select** the recipes you will use, and the games you will play. Consider what supplies you will need, and how easy it will be to find them at local stores.

Hand out the invitations (see the next page for tips on the invitations and inviting your guests).

1 wk **Check** all the technical things for showing the videos.

Call your guests to remind them of the party event.

Shop for the supplies you will need for the event.

1 day **Cook** the food stuffs.
Clean the venue of the party.

Pray! Pray that all runs smoothly, and that your guests catch your passion for Mukti Mission.

Please feel free to adjust these suggestions to fit your needs. Just allow sufficient time for the unexpected and those difficult to find items you may need. We prefer your personality to come through the “Taste of Mukti” as opposed to a cookie cutter approach.



At any time in the process of planning your party event, if you need some assistance please do not hesitate to connect with us at the Mukti Mission US office. We will do our best to recommend solutions.



Isaiah 58:10-11 “...and if you spend yourselves in behalf of the hungry and satisfy the needs of the oppressed, then your light will rise in the darkness, and your night will become like the noonday. The Lord will guide you always; he will satisfy your needs in a sun-scorched land...”

Schedule and Supplies



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Supplies to Gather

Chai Mix: Chai is the uniquely Indian tea we all enjoy. But to get the taste right can be a daunting task. This Chai Mix available on Amazon is excellent for a powdered mix (don't forget to make the Mission your charity of choice on Amazon!). Order



The Chai Mix here:
David Rio Elephant Vanilla Chai Mix - 4 lb. Poly Bag

Be sure to check out the "Taste of Mukti" web page for downloadable resources.

Other **Indian treats** can be purchased from:

ishopindian.com

If you are adventurous and prefer to make your own treats here are some recipe locations:

<http://simpleindianrecipes.com/snacks.aspx>

Indian Parlor Games:

<http://www.traditionalgames.in/home/indoor-games>

These games may need to be adjusted for a group of adults.

Indian Christian Music can be found on YouTube.com search for:

Yeshua Collection - 15 tracks





Recipes To Try

Indian Snack Recipes

Nankhatai (Nankatai, Butter Biscuits, Eggless Cookies)

Ingredients:

All Purpose Flour - 1 cup
Unsalted Butter - 1/2 cup
Powdered Sugar - 1/2 cup
Cardamom Powder - 1/4 tsp
Baking Powder - 1/2 tsp
Salt - a pinch
Pistachios/Raisins/Cashews/
Almond - for garnish

Method

1. Take a mixing bowl with the room temperature butter in it. Add the powdered sugar to it and cream together till the mixture becomes light and fluffy.
2. Sift all the dry ingredients (flour, cardamom powder, baking powder and salt) into a separate bowl.

3. Add this to the creamed butter mixture little at a time and keep mixing. Knead it to form a soft dough. Cover the dough and let it rest in the refrigerator for 10-15 minutes.
4. Preheat the oven to 300 degrees F. Make small balls of the dough. Smooth the balls by rolling in between your palm. You can also use a cookie cutter to shape the cookies.
5. Place each ball in a cookie sheet. Leave some space in between as the cookies will expand when it bakes. If you want to make it richer, press a pistachio, or raisin, or cashew, or almond on top of the balls gently.
6. Bake at 300 degrees for 12-15 minutes until the bottom of the cookies turn light golden brown.
7. Remove from the oven and gently transfer the cookies to a cooling rack. The cookies will be very soft at this stage.
8. Serve as a snack with a cup of Chai. (at right)



Chai

2 crushed green cardamom pods
2 crushed peppercorns
1 cinnamon stick
1 grape-sized piece peeled, chopped ginger
2 tbsp. sugar
2 tbsp. black tea leaves (preferably Assam tea)

- To begin making masala chai, combine milk, water and spices in a medium saucepan.
- Simmer over medium heat for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.
- Add sugar and tealeaves. Stir, and then simmer for 5 minutes.
- Strain into glasses or mugs and serve.

Prep time: 5 minutes
Cook time: 15 minutes
Makes 4 cups.



Recipes (continued)



Peanut Chikki

(Kadalai Muttai, Peanut Brittle, Moongphali Chikki)

Ingredients:

Peanuts - 1 cup (roasted)
Brown sugar - 3/4 cup
Cardamom Powder - 1/4 tsp

Method

1. Melt the sugar/brown sugar in a non-stick pan till it turns honey brown in color.
2. Crush the peanuts and add it to the melted sugar with a pinch of cardamom powder.
3. Put this mixture immediately into a greased plate or tray.
4. Spread it to the desired thickness using a rolling pin.
5. Immediately cut it with a greased knife.
6. After it cools, separate the pieces and store in air tight containers.

Tips

- You can make the same chikkis with sesame seeds, cashews and other nuts too.
- When the mixture is cool enough to handle you can make small balls out of it. This is called Kadalai urundai (Peanut balls).

Recipes

Pazham Pori

(Vazhaikkappam, Banana Pakoda, Banana Fritters)

Ingredients:

Banana - 2
All Purpose flour - 1 1/2 cup
Sugar - 1/4 cup (or as needed)
Salt - a pinch
Yellow Food Color/ Turmeric Powder - 1/4 tsp
Water - to make batter (you could use milk instead to make it richer)
Optional Ingredients - Grated Coconut - 1/4 cup

Method

1. Mix flour, coconut (if needed), salt, sugar and yellow food color with enough water to form a paste. It should be in the consistency of bonda mix.
2. Cut banana into small slices.
3. In the meantime, heat oil in the pan for deep frying.
4. Dip the pieces in the thick batter mix and deep fry it in oil.
4. Enjoy as a sweet snack.



Recipes (continued)



Baked Kale Chips

Baked Kale Chips are the tastiest healthy and addictive snack that you can make within half an hour. It makes a great side dish with rice and sambhar.

Ingredients:

Kale - 1 bunch
Olive Oil - 2 tblsp
Crushed black pepper - 1/2 tsp or to taste
Salt - to taste
Optional Ingredient: chaat masala (below)

Method

1. Preheat the oven to 350 degree F.
2. Wash the kale leaves, dry completely and then tear them into 2-3 inch pieces.
3. Toss the kale leaves with olive oil, salt and pepper. Add chaat masala (see below).
4. After all the leaves have been coated with the oil, arrange them in one single layer on a baking sheet.
5. Bake for about 15-20 minutes or until the edges starts browning a bit. Flip them once in between.

Cool for about 15 minutes. The leaves become crispy as it cools.

Recipes

Chaat Masala

Zingy, tangy, slightly hot Chaat masala is the perfect seasoning! This recipe for Chaat Masala makes just under 1 cup of the masala, so multiply the ingredients if you need more.

Ingredients:

3 tbps cumin seeds
1 tbsp coriander seeds
1 and a 1/2 tps fennel seeds
4 tbps raw mango / amchur powder
3 tbps powdered black salt
1 and a 1/2 tps freshly ground black pepper
1/4 tsp hing / asafetida powder
1 and a 1/2 tps ginger powder
1 tsp dried, powdered mint
1 and a 1/2 tps carom seeds

Preparation:

*Set up a flat griddle on medium heat.
*When hot, put the cumin, coriander and fennel seeds on it.
*Dry roast these ingredients till the seeds begin to turn a little darker and start to give off their aromas. Stir often

while roasting, to prevent the seeds from burning.

*When the seeds have roasted, take them off from the pan and spread on a plate to cool.

*When cool, mix the seeds with all the other ingredients in a clean, dry, coffee grinder or food processor and grind till you get a fine, smooth powder.

*The Chaat Masala is now ready to be used.



Indian Parlor Games

Low Key Fun

Lucky Ducky

Everyone sits in a circle except one who is given a pillow and blind-fold. Everyone should remain quiet. The blind folded person then goes in the middle of the circle and turns around once. Then tosses the pillow towards one person in the circle and says "You are the Lucky Ducky". The person catching the pillow says "quack quack" only once. If the blind person guesses the name of the person, they win and get to sit back in the circle. The Lucky Duck should now be given the blind fold and the game is played over again. Make sure everyone changes their places before the next round begins.



Who Am I

As the people arrive at the party each person gets a piece of paper pinned to their back. The paper contains the name of a famous Indian person. By asking questions which can only be answered with "Yes" or "No" such as "Am I still alive?", "Am I fictional?", etc. the person has to guess their name. The first person to guess correctly gets a prize.

Pandita Ramabai
Mahatma Gandhi
Indira Gandhi
Nehru
Narendra Modi
Deepak Chopra
Lorraine Francis
Ravi Zacharias
Becki Forman
Bahkt Singh
Mark Forman
Manorama Dongre
Anil Francis
Gladson Anchan
Mowgli
Skye Jethani
Mother Teresa
Bobby Jindahl
Salman Khan
Williams Moushe



Invite Your Guests!

- The invitations are available in editable Publisher format. If you are not comfortable with editing in the details of your party you can ask a friend to assist, or download the BLANK invitations and write in the details.
- Print out the invitations on a good quality color printer (Staples or Walmart will do it inexpensively). Using color will add to the overall impression of your party.
- Pray for the Lord to guide you to the right family, friends, neighbors, co-workers to invite to your event.
- Who are the best connections for you to ask? The best people are friends with whom you already have a relationship.
- Invite your guests 4 weeks prior to your event. Hand them the invitation personally. Advance planning is crucial for your guests. If they know several weeks out they are more likely to be able to attend.
- Call them to remind them of the times one week prior.



Do It Personally!

Be sure to hand the physical invitation personally to your guest. This conveys the value you place on their attendance and participation. Be sure they know this is not a pressure “sell”!



40% of the residents on our main campus are adult women. 20% are special needs individuals. 40% are school age children and younger.

Greet Your Guests!

This may seem like an obvious comment, but parties can be the loneliest times for some people.

As each guests arrive “gush” over them as if they are the most important guest there. They are!

These are all your friends; however they may not all know each other as well as you know them. Be sure to introduce everyone, and work to find commonalities between them to foster conversation and acceptance.

It is just as important to engage them with each other as it is for you to engage with each one of your guests.

At this point you may wonder how you can do everything! Plan, prepare, invite, shop, cook, etc., etc. You may consider enlisting a family member (daughter or grand-daughter) to assist you with all the details of your “taste of Mukti” event.

You need to be available to your guests, not stuck in the kitchen.



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Focus Areas

There are two segments of the event where you will need to share some facts about Mukti Mission. Doing so with confidence demonstrates to your guests that you are invested personally in the Mission and not merely “after their dollars”. Which is a very important point!



The first segment is the brief introduction of the Mission to your guests. More on this in a minute.

The second segment is a bit longer and you will be able to choose the topic which is of

most interest to yourself and to your guests. More on this in a minute as well.

The next pages of this document will give you the necessary information to feel confident and competent in communicating some of these details to your guests.

Much of this you may know already, so consider this a refresher. You may have past Mukti Magazines around your home which also lend further background. There is also a wealth of information online.

Having the information available to share will be a key to communicating Mukti Mission to your guests.

Right to it then! We begin with the brief introduction to Mukti Mission right after you welcome your guests.

An Introduction to Mukti Mission

One hundred and twenty five years ago the world's first engine-driven flight with an internal combustion engine powering the propeller left the ground. The *Institut Pasteur* is founded in France and new discoveries are made almost immediately. An educated Indian woman starts a home for widowed women. Since then? Flight has literally "taken off". Biotechnology is better understood by millions. And the amazing true story of Mukti Mission continues.

In 1858 a baby girl named Ramabai was born into a high caste orthodox Hindu Brahmin family. The girl's father wanted more for his wife and daughter than typical Indian culture allowed. He educated Ramabai in reading Sanskrit, he instilled in her a compassion for those less fortunate, and he taught her the ideals of the Hindu faith. This education ultimately lead to Ramabai becoming a social reformer, a champion for the emancipation of women, and

a pioneer in education.

Over her young adulthood, Ramabai acquired a great reputation as an exceptional Sanskrit scholar at a time when women did not have access to basic educational facilities. Ramabai was fluent in nine languages. Deeply impressed with her knowledge



Pandita Ramabai
with her daughter Manorama

and ability, Sanskrit scholars at Calcutta University conferred on her the titles of "Saraswati" and "Pandita". In recognition of Pandita Ramabai's contribution to the advancement of Indian women, the Government of

India issued a commemorative stamp in her honor.

Pandita Ramabai relates the story of her life as having many ups and downs from her birth in the high caste Hindu Brahmin family. Around the time of the deaths of her mother and father she was struggling with the lack of fulfillment her faith was bringing. Her life was dramatically transformed when she had an encounter with Jesus Christ and she began to follow Jesus. This undying love for Jesus only fueled her passion to help the less fortunate around her. She overcame many prejudices of Indian society to help downtrodden and fallen women and become one of India's most revolutionary thinkers.

Defying the caste system, Ramabai married a Shudra. In 1882, she established the Arya Mahila Samaj in Pune and other parts of western India for the cause of women's education. In 1896, during a severe famine, she toured the villages of Maharashtra and rescued thousands of outcast children, widows, orphans and other destitute women. Seeing the

Introduction continued...

need for her people to know Jesus, Ramabai translated the Bible into her native language, Marathi, from the original Hebrew and Greek texts. This led to her founding Sharada Sadan school in 1889. The school blossomed into the umbrella organization known as Pandita Ramabai Mukti Mission which continues today.

What has happened to this organization in those years? Today the scope is stunning.



The campus of Mukti mission sprawls across more than 160 acres. The Mukti campus is not just empty space either.

There are quite a few acres reserved for farming and a dairy to supply milk for the residents. However the rest is taken up with 14 children's homes, plus a nursery, a home for unwed mothers, a home for elderly women, other women's homes for those who

have been persecuted and abandoned. There are also 5 schools including the rapidly expanding English Medium High School. A hospital. A large church, and staff housing for teachers and administrators. There are also offices and storage buildings. And a "strip mall" that produces both income for the campus, and jobs for some of the residents. Each week over 1500 people are given shelter, food, education, career

training, and the life transforming Good News of Jesus Christ! One hundred and twenty five years after Pandita Ramabai started one home for disenfranchised women there are over 8 Orchard Projects in eight other Indian states further multiplying the reach and impact of the Good News.

Feel free to abbreviate.



Focus Areas

After watching the video together, lead your guests into an overview of one of the following "Focus Areas". You can choose any of the suggested topics. This will allow your guests to catch a clearer glimpse of at least one aspect of the Mission mentioned in the video. After you share this "Focus Area" allow time for questions.

Pick One Focus Area:

- General overview of Mukti
- Orchard Projects
- Care of children
- Special needs
- Care of older women
- Sex trafficking

You do not need to become an expert on the "Focus Area" however you should feel confident in sharing about it. Feel free to use these notes, although it would be better not to read them word for word.



General Mission Overview

Ramabai Mukti Mission has had indigenous roots from the start. It all began in 1889 when Pandita Ramabai, an extraordinarily brilliant, Indian woman, founded Mukti. Calcutta University conferred on her the exceptional title of Pandita for her academic achievements. After many years of searching for truth, she personally trusted in Jesus Christ as her Savior and Lord. She became His servant, pioneering pathways of hope for broken women and orphaned children.

In Mukti's Centennial year, the Indian government acknowledged Ramabai's historic contributions as a reformer and leader by issuing



a commemorative postage stamp featuring her and the Ramabai Mukti Mission.

Mukti marries the physical and spiritual as the Savior



modeled for us. We rescue those most vulnerable, provide the practical things needed for survival, and then seek to empower them.

Today there are approximately 240 resident children under the age of 18, an additional 125 special needs residents, and over 200 adult women on the main campus. Children are grouped by age in “Flower Family” homes (named after flowers of India), and led by a housemother, a helper, and a

guardian couple to model a whole family. The main campus is almost exclusively girls. Young brothers of resident girls stay only until

they are about 8 years of age when they move to a boys' home not far away.

Special needs residents have their own families and schools.

The adult women also have their own group homes and serve around the Mission in different capacities. These women have been at Mukti since they were young as their generation did not have the same opportunities that younger women have today in India.

Some of the adult women are in homes for abused women, some are single mothers, some are unwed mothers. Each is cared for in the circumstances they are faced with in life.

Residents come to Mukti under differing circumstances. Some have come because

they are true orphans with no one to care for them. Some are abandoned by parents overwhelmed by poverty. Some are rejected because they are simply girls in a male dominated society, while others are rejected because of their special needs.

Poverty is the core reason behind all of the trauma. The oppressiveness stifles hope and creates choices that produce great despair.

Education is key to breaking the cycle of extreme poverty.

Orchard Projects

Depending on how you count them, the Mission has multiple Orchard Projects across India. In some locations there is both a boys home and a girls home; so is that one or two homes? You can understand the counting issue.

As of April 2019 there were 745 boys and girls under the care of the Mission in these Orchard Projects. The numbers are pretty close to half boys, half girls.

In 2014 the Indian government began to require organizations to register group

homes to obtain certification. Mukti Mission complied and submitted all the paperwork in a timely fashion. Several homes have still not received their certification. This necessitated that some homes which were residential to be reclassified as Day Care Centers until certification was granted. How long this will take is unknown. Reclassification means these children return home overnight. The Mission hopes to return these projects to residential status soon.

Each home welcomes in



children from extreme poverty. They are given meals, beds (for residentials), education and homework assistance, and opportunities to progress beyond high school.

The circumstances of the children all are from poverty but the specifics vary greatly. Several of the homes assist



children of commercial sex workers, some are geared towards specific ethnic groups within India, and some help children no one else will help. All are in sensitive areas.

Due to these locations we do not list town names or the names of these children or their house-parents. We have re-named the locations based on fruit found in India (Much like the Flower Families are named after Indian flowers). Children from these homes may be sponsored just like children from the main Mukti campus. However due to the sensitive nature of their homes we call these our Orchard Project children. This will help denote the sensitive nature of their locations. LIFEgiver sponsors will not



get as much information about their sponsored child, but the needs are just as great, and prayers are just as vital.

In our Cherry Project there are quite a few success stories.

Cherry is the oldest of the Orchard Projects, started in the 1990's. The boys of this home came out of a restricted area closed to all outsiders including Indian nationals. They came to this town looking for food, schooling, and jobs. The Mission was connected with them and provided the things they needed.

After almost 12 years of being raised in Cherry most of the boys qualified for further education at University.



Several have gone on to become pharmacists, civil workers, and to hold other significant jobs in Indian culture. These alone show the impact that the philosophy of the Orchard Projects anticipates.

However one young man did not attend University. He told his house-parents, "I want to go where you cannot go. I want to do what you cannot do. I want to go back to my people and tell them of God's love!"

Today he is enrolled in a seminary program to fulfill his desire to be a pastor.

In the Strawberry Project, the girls are daughters of commercial sex workers. This is a new project with the Mission



feeling its way along the pitfalls of this type of work.

These young girls are owned by the pimps. They are future income. So for the Mission to take them and provide for them started out with accusations of "stealing" and the assumed attempt to start their own brothels with "their"

girls. The Mission has been working hard to gain the trust of the community. The



mothers of these girls come from across India and neighboring countries. This is a center of sex trafficking.

Sadly these girls have endured more than anyone their age should have to endure. Their moms live in one room homes. These are the rooms where they conduct their business. The girls slept under the beds of their mothers. Currently 30 girls have been brought under Mission care and out of these horrendous circumstances. There are many more that need this same level of hope for a future.

They are given warm beds, clean clothing, they go to school, receive nutritious meals, and are cared for by house-mothers who genuinely care.

You can always contact us if you need more information.

Eradicating Sex Trafficking

A better approach

Through its Orchard Projects, Mukti reaches out to those in the sex trade.

Trafficked women and their children are provided avenues of escape from this vicious cycle while working within the system. Other organizations work outside the system, kidnapping women and children from their community to offer them a better life - yet this approach seldom succeeds. The pimps and community leaders react violently to such kidnapping, often taking their anger out on those innocents who remain. Also, "rescued" workers tend to quickly return to the same

safety regardless of lifestyle.

Mukti has created a different model that works better by staying within the system and community. It reaches the affected of the sex trade in several ways:

-Education-

Children of sex trade workers are provided education, after school day care and tutoring to assure them of a better future. Sex trade workers are taught life skills, including reading, writing, math and sewing. All training, education and tutoring is provided within the sex trade community.

-Safety-

Sex trade workers used to perform their nightly jobs while their children slept under the bed. Mukti provides a "night hostel" where these

community from which they were freed since they do not understand the language or customs of the place where they were taken - to them, community means family and



children now stay after school. They are provided with food, tutoring and a safe haven to sleep each night. They visit their mothers daily. The pimps approve of this situation since the children remain close by.

-Health Care-

Children affected with HIV/ AIDs are provided outpatient medication. Some live permanently at a hostel due to their illness and/or the demise of their parents. This hostel is also located in the community.

By working within the confines of the community and being transparent and open to inspection at all times, Mukti is changing the lives of current and future generations of sex trade workers while remaining on the "good side" of the pimps and community leaders.





The Mukti main campus houses 250 children – about 20% of these are true orphans, those without parents or relatives. The other children may have a single parent, Aunt/Uncle or grandparent who visits them.

The children live, sleep and learn at the main campus. The main campus has many schools including a school for the blind and special needs children. There are different schools for Marathi and English speaking students. Only 10% of the students attending Mukti schools reside in the main campus - the majority of school children are from the community.

The children are divided into “Flower Families” by age group. Each family is named after a flower (e.g. the Rose Family). The family is managed by a housemother, helper and guardian or a couple. The housemother and guardian are both women –

the guardian acts as a father figure. Each family consists of 12-18 children. Their daily schedule includes prayer time(s), meals, study/tutoring and free time.

Care of the Children

All children eat their meals together in the Children’s Dining Hall – it is quite a loud and fun time. The children all attend Sunday Church services and special

most require assistance in mathematics and English.

Mukti encourages the children to reach their highest levels of education - some have Masters Degrees in Social Work and Computer Science. Many become

nurses. Those who are not studious are taught other life skills including jewelry making and tailoring.

Mukti's purpose statement explains it clearly:



events. Choreographed dances, skits and songs are a staple at most special events – both those for the mission and the schools.

Though some of the children excel at their studies,

“Christ-centered homes where destitute women and children—irrespective of their background—are accepted, cared for, transformed, and empowered to be salt and light in the society”.

Mukti has schools for the blind and for children with special needs. In 2013 Mukti inaugurated a new school building for special needs children. The new building was built beside the other Mukti schools and is open to students from the community. Previously, the school was deep inside the campus and only residents could attend.

Special needs children live together in the Violet family. They learn how to read, write and count. Life skills are also taught, including candle and bag making.

Care of Special Needs Children

Miracles abound! Children thought to be lame now run. Children thought to be comatose have awakened. All children are challenged to

be the proverbial "best that they can be".

Adults with special needs reside in the Poinsettia family which is located next to the Violet family. These ladies assist the younger



children with their chores. Some have jobs around the campus. They are also taught to try their best.

The blind children live together in the Bougainvillea family. They attend the blind school. Some of the children are sight impaired or have heightened sensitivity to light - they are legally blind. These "partially sighted" children assist the others. The majority of the children are completely blind. It is amazing to watch the team work and camaraderie of these children.

They all learn to read and type in Braille. The blind children enjoy memorizing huge portions of scripture, including Psalm 119 in its entirety.





Care of Older Women

Mukti cares for older women. They find themselves at Mukti for a variety of reasons - some are widows, some were abandoned while some are simply destitute. Special needs, blind, physically and psychiatrically challenged residents are all treated with respect and dignity. As they age, many require long term medical care. Mukti endeavors to

meet their needs.

These women are empowered to work at Mukti as they are able - in the kitchen, the hospital, the schools and the offices. They live in homes scattered around the Mukti campus. These homes have

Mukti's purpose statement applies as much to them as it does to the children



transforming names: Home of Joy, Home of Peace, Home of Love, Home of Service, Home of Kindness and Home of Hope.

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Follow Up Your Event

➡ This may be the most important aspect of your “Taste of Mukti”!

When everything is cleaned up and your guests are long gone—they will still be considering what you have told them about Mukti Mission.

You will need to decide how to close off your gathering. Will you be asking for a prayer commitment? Will you challenge your guests to become LIFEgivers? Or will you leave your words to join with the Holy Spirit’s work in their lives?

Whichever approach you decide to take with your guests it is important to follow up with them 1 to 2 weeks after your event.

There are three ways to follow up your guests (actually four—but we are assuming you will be praying for their hearts to be moved).

Basically a phone call, a card or a personal meeting are all

great ways to ask if there is anything more they would like to know about Mukti Mission or how they can be involved in standing with Mukti.

➡ “Now that you have had a few days to digest all the information about Mukti, what area are you most interested in learning more about?”

➡ “How would you feel about becoming a LIFEgiver to one of the individuals at Mukti Mission?”

➡ “What resources (time, expertise, finances, talents) do you possess that could benefit Mukti? And how can I help you make that connection?”

➡ We would also like to know how your event went. Tell us what went well, what could use some closer attention, what we can provide for you for the next time.



At any time in the process of planning your party event, if you need some assistance please do not hesitate to connect with us at the Mukti Mission US office. We will do our best to recommend solutions.



Isaiah 58:10-11 “...and if you spend yourselves in behalf of the hungry and satisfy the needs of the oppressed, then your light will rise in the darkness, and your night will become like the noonday. The Lord will guide you always; he will satisfy your needs in a sun-scorched land...”

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