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DONATIONS BY NATIONAL WORKERS' COMP LAW FIRM HELP MANNA FOOD BANK MEET HOLIDAY GOAL IN CONEJO VALLEY

Effort by Adelson, Testan, Brundo, Novell & Jimenez Part of Firm's National Community Support Program

WESTLAKE VILLAGE, November 22, 2017 – Attorneys and staff of the Westlake Village office of Adelson, Testan, Brundo, Novell & Jimenez (ATB), a leading workers' compensation defense law firm, showed their support for the Manna Food Bank in its effort to feed the hungry by providing holiday meals for more than 50 families in the surrounding Conejo Valley.

Founded in 1971, Manna Conejo Valley Food Bank has been carrying out its mission, "To feed hungry people in the Conejo Valley," for more than four decades. ATB's donation is helping the food bank meet its goals for the 2017 holiday season.

"It was inspiring for all of us to work together and support Manna in its holiday program to help those in need in our neighboring communities," said Damien DeCost, Managing Partner of ATB's office in Westlake Village. "While Manna does an incredible job of feeding hungry people throughout the year, their holiday program is special for everyone involved and we're pleased to join in this effort."

ATB attorneys and staff donated 1,500 lbs. of non-perishable foods for distribution by the Manna Food Bank of Thousand Oaks. The total included 500 lbs. of food items donated personally by individual ATB employees. In addition, ATB donated 50 gift cards of \$25 each to enable recipients to purchase turkeys and other foods for the holiday. ATB's support for the Manna Food Bank is part of its ATB Cares, a national initiative started at the beginning of this year, involving each of its 26 offices around the country in various community outreach activities.

During the holiday season, Manna offers a special program called *60 Days of Holiday*. From Nov. 21 through Dec. 31, Manna clients can do unlimited holiday shopping on their designated pantry day. Besides shopping for everyday items they need, the program gives them access to holiday goods. The annual effort also provides a wider range of volunteer opportunities for individuals and businesses interested in becoming involved with Manna.

Located in a 700 square-foot house in the "Old Town" area of Thousand Oaks, Manna serves an average of more than 1,400 people each month. Including its holiday distribution program, Manna helps more than 20,000 people each year throughout the 101 corridor cities from the Calabasas Grade to the Conejo Grade. More than 95 percent of the food Manna distributes each year is donated by organizations, businesses and individuals from around the Conejo Valley. Funding is provided exclusively through generous donors and grant writing efforts.

With one in five people now facing hunger issues every day, Manna has been working to address hunger in the Conejo Valley. Through ongoing relationships with retail partners, donors and the community, Manna has been responding to the needs of the Conejo Valley's most vulnerable citizens. By educating businesses, elected officials and individuals about the realities of hunger in the area, Manna believes it can strengthen the hunger safety net by improving access to quality food and valuable resources. To learn more about Manna and its services visit: <http://mannaconejo.org/>.

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