

Medical Angels Helping Local Citizens and the Environment

JIM RESSLER AND AIMEE FINK ARE THRILLED TO BE HELPING people in the local community solve a problem that they believe should not even exist. The non-profit organization they founded just four months ago, Medical Angels, takes donations of durable medical equipment such as wheelchairs, walkers, crutches and hospital beds, recycles and re-distributes them to people who do not have medical coverage or the many whose government assistance does not provide them the essentials they desperately need to maintain a normal quality of life.

While directly helping people in need was Ressler's and Fink's main goal for creating Medical Angels, they discovered another incredible benefit from his work. Since founding this organization just four months ago, Ressler and Fink have helped hundreds of local citizens with their equipment needs, but they have also managed to keep over 14 tons of equipment out of local landfills. As it turns out, many people simply throw their equipment in the garbage once they no longer

need it. While this is just an extra benefit for Medical Angels, it is one they are proud of.

"When we started Medical Angels we were trying to help people directly, but we quickly discovered the indirect benefit of keeping tons of waste out of landfills. It is truly amazing how much valuable equipment ends up in landfills when people desperately need it," says Ressler. "We are on a mission to keep 1 million tons of equipment out of landfills in the next 18 months because if we accomplish that goal we will have helped tens of thousands of people get what they need while helping the planet get



what it needs. That is what I call a real win-win."

Medical Angels can be reached at 201-461-9595 and on the web at www.medicalangelsdonations.com ♦

Editor's note: About Medical Angels - Medical Angels mission is to collect donated durable medical equipment (DME) as well as caregiver supplies and the redistribute them to people in need. Medical Angels tries to donate to individuals who are underserved by the health care system, health insurance, as well as state and federally funded programs.