



## HOPE UNLIMITED – At a Glance

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| <b>Mission</b>      | Transforming the lives of children at mortal risk, providing them and their future generations a productive future and eternal hope.   |
| <b>Leadership</b>   | Philip B. Smith, CEO, David Z. Nowell, Ph.D., President, Derli Barbosa, Program Director, Clovis Selegatto, Executive Director.  |
| <b>Founders</b>     | Philip B. Smith, CEO, the late Rev. Jack Smith, and David Swoap, Deputy Secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services in the Reagan Administration founded Hope Unlimited for Children in 1991. Their vision for the children of Brazil took shape in response to reports of thousands of street children being systematically exterminated by gunmen mainly hired by local business owners.   |
| <b>Program</b>      | In the <b>rescue phase</b> , children are referred to Hope by the Brazilian courts, who have determined that these children are at mortal risk. Hope staff provides immediate emotional support, psychological and medical care, and spiritual healing. In the <b>transformation phase</b> (four to eight years), the child is guided through educational programs, and vocational coursework, within the context of family life. In the <b>re-entry phase</b> , Hope's young men and women intern with local businesses for a year and live at a transition home for six months. Upon graduation (around the age of 18) each Hope student is guaranteed a job and is given ongoing support through the Graduate Center. Each graduate receives basic household furnishings and a complete set of tools for the trade he or she has learned. |
| <b>Success</b>      | In the 17 years since Hope was founded, more than 1,000 children have gone through our program. Hope Unlimited currently cares for more than 500 children at three locations (approximately 250 residential and 450 day students), serves hundreds of graduates and family members through various outreach programs, and, beginning in spring 2009, serves over five hundred children in a new preschool located in the Rosalina Slum. Most important, 75% of our graduates are in stable living situations, meaningfully employed and active in a local church.  |
| <b>Locations</b>    | <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Three youth ranches in Brazil<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li><i>City of Youth</i>, a 35-acre campus near Campinas, with cottages, classrooms, vocational training facilities, working farm, recreational facilities, offices, and a chapel.</li><li><i>Hope Ranch</i>, a five-acre satellite residential facility for girls, also near Campinas</li><li><i>Hope Mountain</i>, a 100-acre, full-service campus near Vitoria</li></ul></li><li>• Graduate Transition Homes in both Campinas and Vitoria</li><li>• A Graduate Center in Campinas with support, counseling, and job placement services.</li><li>• A preschool located in the Rosalina Slum serving 530 children and their families</li></ul>   |
| <b>Financial</b>    | Hope raises funds from both U.S. and Brazilian sources. Annual budgeted income is approximately \$1 million from Brazil and \$2 million from U.S. Hope meets all the audit and reporting standards of the <i>Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability (ECFA)</i> .<br><br>Cost per child is less than \$3,000.   |
| <b>Recognition</b>  | In 2006, Hope Unlimited received the prestigious Kanitz Award as one of Brazil's top 50 charities (of 150,000) for the decade.   |
| <b>Affiliations</b> | Besides ECFA, Hope is a member of the Christian Alliance for Orphans, Viva Network, and the Combined Federal Campaign.   |



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