

Making a Difference . . .



one Starfish at a Time



2001 ANNUAL REPORT



The Starfish Story

Early one morning, a young man was walking down a deserted beach. In the distance he saw an old man.

As he approached the old man he saw him picking up starfish and throwing them back into the sea.

The young man gazed in wonder as the old man again and again threw the small starfish from the sand into the water.

The young man asked, "Old man, why do you spend so much energy doing that? It seems to be a waste of time."

The old man answered, "The starfish will die if they are left here in the morning sun."

"But there must be thousands of beaches and millions of starfish! You're just one person. How can you make any difference?"

The old man looked at the starfish in his hand and after throwing it into the safety of the sea he said, "I made a difference to that one!"

Author unknown

Dear Friend

This year we celebrated the 10th Anniversary of HOPE *worldwide*. The services we provide in New England and Europe are only a portion of the great work HOPE *worldwide* is doing around the globe. We are proud to be a part of a larger organization that is bringing hope to so many people.

It is hard to write about 2001 and not mention the tragic events that took place on September 11. Certainly what happened that day had a profound effect on our organization. However, we are glad to report that in the midst of these challenges, HOPE *worldwide* New England continued to provide support and hope to the people we serve.

Our Permanent Families Program helped many abused and neglected children in Massachusetts find a loving foster home. To our great delight, in 2001, four of these children were adopted by their foster families.

Equally as exciting, this year a number of American families decided to adopt children from the Romanian Family Center. We had the pleasure of seeing the Carter family of Merrimac, Massachusetts, bring home their adopted son, Marius. We were just as moved

by the decision of our dear friend and co-worker Tom Rushton and his wife, Blair, to adopt a sibling group of three teenagers.

Also this year, we started a new Romanian program that we believe will help many children. HOPE *worldwide* New England collaborated with "That's The Spirit" (TTS) Sports to sponsor a sports program for children who live in the orphanages. Already, hundreds of children have participated!

You may have noticed that the theme of this year's report is the story of the starfish. Please read the story (to the left) to understand why. The pages that follow contain life stories of some of the people we helped this year — these are the starfish of HOPE *worldwide* New England. We hope the stories we chose to share with you will touch your heart and spark your interest in the many programs of HOPE *worldwide*. We thank you for your continued support!

Sincerely,

Wyndham Shaw
Executive Director

Jeanie Shaw
Director of Program Development

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Staff Members of HOPE *worldwide* New England 2001

• **Front row:** Amy Black / *Director of Communication*, Melissa Tolmie / *Special Events Coordinator*, Diana Perez / *Accounting Assistant*, Julia Hannon / *Director of the Permanent Families Program*

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• **Not pictured:** Joanne Jones / *Director of the Food Pantry*, Laura Michael / *Social Worker*

• **Romanian Staff:** Jim and Sarah Bolton / *Directors of the Family Center*, Jeff Sullivan / *Director of Administration for HOPE worldwide Romania*



From Famine to Family

In June of 1999, Annie was a malnourished five-year-old, not because she lived in some far-off, famine-wracked land, but because her parents placed more importance on drugs than groceries. Annie's older brother typically stole what little food sustained him and his three



younger sisters. When social workers came to take the children away, the only food in the house was a package of frozen bologna.

Whoever decided to take in this neglected child would be taking on a handful. She couldn't sit still. She didn't know what a napkin was. She didn't know how to use a fork. Her teeth were black with decay. Even so, Bruce and Jennifer Radl not only took Annie in, but also did it on one day's notice.

"I wish I could clone this program. The commitment the families make to the kids is so impressive. I have seen kids turn around in these homes. It is going to be fun to see who these children become in the future because of the love they have been shown in these families."

— Colette Doyle, Regional Clinical Manager, Department of Social Services

Having completed their foster-care training with the Permanent Families Program, the Radls were ready for this opportunity. They embraced the challenge as they embraced the child. As Annie has learned and grown, those around her, including her family, teachers and friends, have been amazed at the transformation.

"When we finally did go through the adoption, I think we all felt this glow of happiness — this change that took place because now we could say, 'You're going to be with us as long as God lets you stay here on the earth.'"

— Bruce Radl, Annie's adoptive father

Annie no longer obscures her smile by stuffing her fingers in her mouth. Now, after many hours in the dentist's chair, she loves to flash her pearly white teeth.

She also loves to tell you her name — Annie Radl. After two years as a foster child,



adoption made Annie a permanent member of the Radl family in 2001. Now Annie has a mom, a dad and four older siblings who love her deeply.



Diana Fiore was the second child adopted through the Permanent Families Program and the first child adopted in 2001. When the judge swung the gavel, she stated that the adoption was "irrevocable." Diana is pictured here with her adoptive mother, Linda Fiore. She also has a father and a big sister.

Highlights

- The Permanent Families Program was licensed in September of 1998.
- The Program provides training for those interested in becoming foster parents, ongoing support for foster families and their foster children, as well as pre- and post-adoption services.
- Foster parents attend a monthly support-group meeting where they receive training and input from child-rearing experts and other families in the program.
- Since the start of the program, the Permanent Families staff has trained a total of 29 families, written 20 home studies and placed 31 children into loving homes.
- At the close of 2001, five children had been adopted by their foster families and 10 other families were fostering a total of 18 children. Twelve of these children were on the adoption track and lived with the families who hope to adopt them.
- The goals for 2002 are to train 10 new families, place at least 10 children and facilitate at least 11 adoptions.

Facts

- More than 10,000 children in Massachusetts are in foster care or residential care.
- Approximately 3,000 of these children are available or soon will be available for adoption.
- In the United States, 547,000 children are in a state foster care system and 117,000 are legally available for adoption.
- These children were removed from their homes primarily because of the abuse or neglect they suffered.

Children Learn to Accept Differences

Highlights

- In 2001 the StoryTree Gang performed for 1,700 children in the Massachusetts communities of Charlestown, Somerville, Framingham, North Cambridge, Dorchester, Lawrence and Billerica.
- The 2001 season was the StoryTree Gang's third.

National Facts On Youth Issues

- 100,000 students bring guns to school everyday. (Source: Time magazine)
- 260 students are physically assaulted every school day. (Source: Time magazine)
- A child who uses marijuana before age 12 is 42 times more likely to use cocaine or heroin than one who first smokes pot after age 16. (Source: The National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse)
- More than half of the students in the United States in 1999 tried an illegal drug before they graduated from high school. Additionally, 65% have tried cigarettes by 12th grade and 35% are current smokers. (Source: Common Sense for Drug Policy)

In the StoryTree Gang's "Jimmy Story," the main character is a boy who can't read very well. He doesn't dress like the other kids at school, and he is always picked last for the team in gym class. A lot of the kids make fun of him, but what they don't know is that there is so much more to Jimmy than what they see on the outside. He loves the same things they do. They just need to get to know him.

One day, Penny, one of the more popular girls in school, bumps into Jimmy at a comic store.

Penny: What are you doing here? You can't read.

Jimmy: Yes I can. Sometimes I can't read as fast as you, but I love comic books. My favorite is Silverfox.

Penny: Really? Mine too!

Jimmy: I like him because no one ever makes fun of him.

Penny: Wow! I live for Silverfox! I would have never thought that we had anything in common.

The "Jimmy Story" is one of several skits performed by the StoryTree Gang in elementary schools in and around Boston.

"The StoryTree Gang had the kids from the beginning of the performance to the end. The upbeat tempo and relevant topics engaged them."

— Linda Jenkins, Educator, The Oliver School in Lawrence, Massachusetts



Comprised of high school and college students, the StoryTree Gang uses music, dance, puppetry and humor to teach children about race relations, peer pressure, tolerance and the dangers of substance abuse. These young actors are working to help children learn that they have options; they don't have to follow the crowd.

Families Find Food

The HOPE *worldwide* New England Food Pantry caters to just about every sort of circumstance, from an American family down on its luck to a Russian family getting a new start.

Take, for instance, the story of Rachel Hernandez, a 48-year-old retail clerk working less hours due to a twisted ankle. Rachel and her 61-year-old husband have worked all their lives to rear children and pay their bills. But an asthma disability has taken him off the construction industry's work rolls for five years.



Though their incomes are low, their responsibilities haven't let up. The Hernandezes have a 15-year-old son, and to make matters even more challenging, Rachel's 27-year-old daughter recently moved back in with two children of her own while she looks for work.

Rachel visited the Pantry on a Wednesday morning. Upon arriving she was greeted and served by several volunteers. She left with several bags containing bread, rice, vegetables, spaghetti sauce, tuna, pasta and other staples to help tide her family through the coming week.



"Thank God for the Pantry," Rachel says. "If it wasn't here, I don't know what I'd do."

In addition to helping down-on-their-luck citizens, the Pantry serves a large number of immigrants, largely from Russia and Brazil. It was five years ago that 65-year-old Nekhemya Kesler (pictured left) and his wife moved to Framingham, Massachusetts, from Moscow, Russia, after their son won a green card in the lottery. Living in Russia teaches a person how to stretch a dollar, but the Keslers still need help. Age stands in the way of

employment, and they receive only \$10 per month in food stamps.

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— Rachel Hernandez,
a Food Pantry Client*

"The Pantry is a very helpful thing," Nekhemya says. "We need it because our income is low."

Nekhemya, Rachel and hundreds of others rely on the Pantry to make ends meet. They know that the volunteers who serve there will greet them warmly and provide them with a hefty bag of groceries to help them make it through the month ahead.

Highlights

- Volunteers established the Pantry in 1993.
- It is located in downtown Framingham, Massachusetts.
- The Pantry provides food assistance to an average of 740 people each month.
- In 2001, the Pantry had approximately 9,000 client visits.

Massachusetts Hunger Facts

- Today in Massachusetts, 62,000 children under age 12 are hungry and 151,000 children are at risk of being hungry. (Source: Project Bread)
- Nearly half a million people in Massachusetts are hungry or do not have consistent access to adequate food. (Source: Project Bread)

Volunteers Serve Their Communities

New England Cities Served on Global Outreach Day

- Amherst, MA
- Billerica, MA
- Boston, MA
- Brewster, MA
- Brockton, MA
- Burlington, VT
- Cambridge, MA
- Central Falls, RI
- Chelmsford, MA
- Chelsea, MA
- Concord, MA
- Coventry, RI
- Cranston, RI
- Dedham, MA
- Dover, NH
- Everett, MA
- Framingham, MA
- Groton, CT
- Hartford, CT
- Haverhill, MA
- Holyoke, MA
- Ipswich, MA
- Jamaica Plain, MA
- Johnston, RI
- Lawrence, MA
- Leominster, MA
- Littleton, RI
- Lowell, MA
- Lynn, MA
- Malden, MA
- Manchester, NH
- Marlboro, MA
- Mattapan, MA
- Merrimack, NH
- Mystic, CT
- Nashua, NH
- New London, CT
- Newton, MA
- North Andover, MA
- Norwood, MA
- Peabody, MA
- Portland, ME
- Portsmouth, NH
- Providence, RI
- Quincy, MA
- Randolph, MA
- Rochester, NH
- Roslindale, MA
- Roxbury, MA
- S. Dennis, MA
- Salem, MA
- Scarborough, ME
- Springfield, MA
- Topsfield, MA
- Walpole, MA
- Waltham, MA
- Warwick, RI
- Waterford, CT
- West Warwick, CT
- Westwood, MA
- Winchester, MA
- Worcester, MA
- Yarmouth, MA

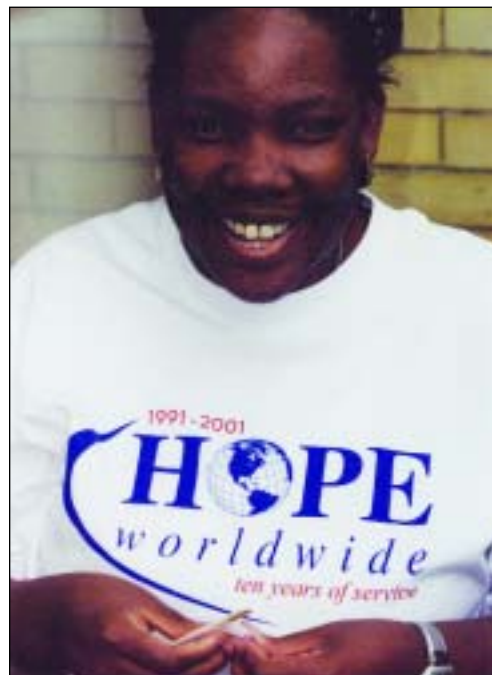
Serving others without asking for anything in return — that is what the Global Outreach Program is all about. On April 21, 2001, volunteers throughout New England had the pleasure of serving people in their communities during Global Outreach Day. Volunteers visited veterans, picked up trash in playgrounds, sang songs with seniors, landscaped lawns — just to name a few of the dozens of activities that took place. It was a day of joy for those serving and for those receiving the service.

Global Outreach Day Highlights

- Global Outreach is an international program sponsored by HOPE *worldwide*.
- The goal of Global Outreach is to provide opportunities for volunteers to serve in their own communities.
- On April 21 — Global Outreach Day — more than 3,900 volunteers in all six New England states served more than 40,000 individuals.
- Here are some of the ways New England volunteers served:

For the Children

- Organized a "Sports Day" in Worcester, MA
- Refurbished a home for children in Jamaica Plain, MA
- Cleaned a youth center in Burlington, VT
- Held a "Job Fair" for teenagers in Dorchester, MA
- Cleaned a Boys and Girls Club in West Springfield, MA



For the Elderly

- Landscaped and cleaned the ground of a senior center in Groton, CT
- Spent time and played games with seniors in a rest home in Dover, NH
- Potted plants and sang songs with seniors in Newton, MA
- Visited seniors in more than 20 nursing homes in the Providence, RI, area
- Visited a veterans' home in Scarborough, ME

For the Sick

- Visited disabled veterans in Manchester, NH
- Spent time with patients in a rehabilitation center in Portsmouth, NH
- Educated parents on low-cost health insurance in Hartford, CT

For the Community

- Cleaned various public areas in Brockton, MA
- Picked up trash along the Charles River in Waltham, MA
- Painted over graffiti in Jamaica Plain, MA

For the World

- Internationally, more than 70,000 volunteers in 66 countries participated in similar activities on Global Outreach Day.



"The volunteers not only took on the labor of landscaping the property, but also took a great interest in the people who live in the home.

HOPE worldwide New England volunteers exemplify what we look for in volunteers."

— Patty Ochoa, Development Officer, Minuteman ARC for Human Services, Inc.



Holiday Parties and Toy Drive Highlights

HOPE worldwide New England partners with local congregations of the International Churches of Christ to sponsor an annual toy drive and a number of holiday parties for under-privileged children.

- In 2001, more than 4,000 toys were collected through the toy drive.
- The majority of these toys were given to the Massachusetts Department of Social Services.
- Toys were also distributed through a ten holiday parties hosted by volunteers in Massachusetts, Connecticut, Vermont, New Hampshire and Rhode Island.
- The parties provided a memorable holiday experience to approximately 5,000 children who are currently facing many hardships.

"From year to year HOPE worldwide New England is always there for the needy children in our area."

— DSS Acting Commissioner, Susan I. Pederzoli

The Westwood Service Bank — Global Outreach Day All Year Long

Inspired to do more in his community, HOPE worldwide New England volunteer Dr. Roy Chiulli founded the Westwood Service Bank. Volunteers from Westwood, Norwood and surrounding towns deliver groceries, rake yards, clean houses and do all kinds of maintenance. They do just about anything asked of them if it means they are helping a senior in need. This program embodies the spirit of Global Outreach!

Dr. Ken Lowey —
HOPE worldwide
New England
Starfish Award
Recipient



Dr. Ken Lowey has been a faithful volunteer since HOPE worldwide New England began in 1991. He has served as a board member and has given countless hours of his time organizing events and managing people, but he hasn't stopped there. His service goes beyond working with HOPE worldwide New England. In 1996, Ken established the Boston Benevolent Chiropractic Clinic, and with it he has inspired other chiropractic professionals, like himself, to help those who are less fortunate. In addition to all this, Ken is a loving husband and father of three.

Ken was the first recipient of the "HOPE worldwide New England Starfish Award." This award is presented to outstanding volunteers of HOPE worldwide New England who have consistently given their time and abilities to make a difference in the lives of others.



Children Find Love at the Family Center

Highlights

- The children who live at the Family Center are Ionut, Daniela, Ionela, Claudia, Alexandru, Mariana, Ionel, Marius, Nicoleta, Florina, Elena, Cati, Ramona, Nicu, Ciprian, Leonard and Alin.
- The Family Center is a model for other homes to be established in Romania and throughout Eastern Europe.
- The Center is directed by Jim and Sarah Bolton, an American couple, and is staffed by Romanians, Americans and Germans.
- Children who live in the Family Center receive mentoring as well as training in agriculture, woodworking, computers, athletics, home economics and English.
- At the close of 2001, two children in the Family Center had been adopted and nine other children were on track to be adopted by families in the United States.
- The program goals are to open a Life Skills Center, which will provide valuable training and education for children from local institutions, and to open a second Family Center.

Facts About Abandoned Children in Romania

- There are an estimated 65,000 children living in Romanian institutions.
- There are an estimated 2,500 children living on the streets of Romanian cities.

For seven long years, Ionut and his sister, Daniela, called a Romanian orphanage their home. Here, the bare necessities of life, such as food, clothing and medicine, were minimal. And some things that cost nothing, like a hug, a shoulder to cry on, or a kind word, were scarcely found.

However, the home Ionut and Daniela had come from was far worse than the orphanage. "My parents were getting drunk all the time," remembers Ionut. "They were beating us and we were running away from home."

Daniela recalls that her mother drank and smoked heavily. "She never took care of us. Sometimes my father locked her out." Ionut was seven and his sister five when their uncle left them at the orphanage.

In spite of this painful family life, Ionut and Daniela desired to be with their parents. "I was always hoping that I would go back home," Ionut says softly. Sadly, given a choice, these children preferred a dysfunctional family to no family at all. Thankfully for Ionut and Daniela, there was another option — hope — behind the doors of the HOPE *worldwide* Family Center in Saftica, Romania.



"How great it is to see...such a sad story end in joy — with a happy ending and with tears of joy. We are certain that your presence in this county will bring many tears of joy."

— Valeriu Radelescu,
VP of the Child
Protection Agency of
Ilfov County, Romania

At the Family Center, Ionut and Daniela, now 14 and 12, have blossomed as a result of the love and attention given by the staff and volunteers. "I didn't know they would bring me to such a nice home," explains Ionut. "Here we are not beaten and we have good food, clothes, love and everything a child needs."

"I like it here because there are a lot of people who love us," his sister says. "They take care of us and teach us how to live a good life."

Perhaps most importantly, the Family Center has taught Ionut and Daniela to believe in "family" once again. Although they are happy there, they still desire to belong to a family of their own. Until that day comes, Ionut and Daniela have the security of a loving home in the Family Center.



Jim and Sarah Bolton (center), directors of the Family Center, with the children who live at the center

The Maternal Center A Safe Place for Moms and Their Children

The Maternal Center, which is located adjacent to the Family Center in Saftica, Romania, provides young mothers and their infants with a temporary home. The women in the Center receive training and guidance to help them take steps towards living independently. At the close of 2001, three women and eight children, were living in the Maternal Center.



Orphans Learn Through Team Sports

HOPE *worldwide* New England's new Romanian sports program brings out the good qualities in children who lack opportunities to excel. It's called "That's the Spirit" (TTS) Sports and it started in the spring of 2001 with a number of daylong events that involved hundreds of orphans. This past fall, 80 children, mostly from local orphanages, joined the program's newly established Saturday soccer league.

The benefits of the TTS program are personified in 17-year-old Laurentiu Teogas of the Casa de Copii #12 orphanage. "I used to get beat up by other kids when I was young," he says, "and I want to be different." To be different, Laurentiu gives encouragement to the other kids on the team, one of whom is his 15-year-old brother, Marius.

"He is such a good kid," Marius says of his older brother. "He has a great heart. When he is there the team does well." So well that his team finished in second place in recent area competitions.

"He works with his team and helps motivate them," Marius says of Laurentiu. "He is a good leader and has gotten even better with time."

Laurentiu's attitude suggests the key to his success. "We are all like brothers here," he

*"I went over to Romania to help change the lives of the orphan children, but I did not know how much my life would change."
— Mike Fay, Founder of TTS Sports*



Laurentiu (right) with his brother Marius

says. "It is a big family where no one beats each other up."

Laurentiu wants to race and work with cars after he completes his auto mechanics training in two years. Whether or not he will win races remains to be seen, but his success with the TTS program suggests that he'll always be a leader. "That is just who I am," he says.

Mike Fay — Founder of "That's the Spirit" Sports

Mike Fay is a man full of ideas and the energy to see them come to fruition. In 1991, Mike formed "That's the Spirit" (TTS) Sports and, for the past ten years, has organized and run sports programs for tens of thousands of New England children. After years of working with privileged children, a new desire began to form in Mike — a desire to use his talents to help children who were less fortunate. Mike came in contact with HOPE *worldwide* New England in early 2001. He made his first trip to Romania in March, where he organized a "Sports Day" for orphans. Mike hasn't looked back since. HOPE *worldwide* New England and TTS Sports are now partners, and Mike's dream of helping children in need through team sports is a reality!



Highlights

- This program is a collaboration between HOPE *worldwide* New England and TTS Sports, a children's sports organization in New England.
- The program began with a "Sports Day" in the spring of 2001.
- In July, HOPE *worldwide* New England hosted the "HOPE *worldwide* Children's Olympics" in the National Stadium of Romania. More than 200 children from five orphanages attended.
- The TTS Sports Romania fall soccer league drew approximately 80 children to play every Saturday. Of the participants, 60 live in orphanages.
- The goals of the program are to have team sports every season — soccer in the fall, basketball in the winter and spring, and a sports camp in the summer.





Celebrations and Awards

Celebration in Bucharest, Romania

The year 2001 marked the 10th anniversary of HOPE *worldwide*. Each month, celebrations took place in different countries of the world. On July 27, people from Romania, France, Germany and the United States joined together in Bucharest, Romania, to celebrate.

One of the highlights of the night was when a young woman named Ionela (16) shared her life story. She and her sister and brother had been abandoned by their mother two years ago. After living on their own for some time, they came to live at the HOPE *worldwide* Family Center, a home for seventeen abandoned children.

After sharing the tragic events of her life, Ionela began to cry. Her tears were not tears of pain, but rather, tears of joy, as she said, "As



Ionela (right) with brother, Alexandru, and sister, Claudia

you noticed at the beginning I said [my name was] Ionela Rushton. Because my brother, sister and I will be adopted by a wonderful family that loves us very much and I love them."

Ionela will soon have what she always dreamed of — a loving family. All three children will be adopted by the Rushton family of Derry, New Hampshire.

Starfish Awards

The following individuals were presented with the HOPE *worldwide* New England Starfish Award at the 10th Anniversary Celebration in Romania.



Valdur and Irene Koha
The Kohas (pictured here with the Shaws) have made the largest single financial contribution to HOPE *worldwide* New England. Their donations have helped strengthen and grow the work in New England and Romania.



Ileana Grosu
President of Bulgarassi de Aur
Mrs. Grosu's partnership as a Romanian non-governmental organization (NGO) and a friend to HOPE *worldwide* New England has made her worthy of the award. As a tireless advocate for Romanian orphans, she (on the left in the photo) uses her skills as a lawyer to help the helpless.

Bebe Ivanovici
President of Ilfov County in Romania
Mr. Ivanovici's deep concern for the children in his county is evident. His cooperation with HOPE *worldwide* New England led to the establishment of the Family Center. The Center would not exist if not for the support of his administration.

The HOPE *worldwide* New England Founder's Award
This award was presented at the Celebration as well. Dan Bathon, the recipient (pictured on page 11), is truly a founder. He has been and continues to be a key person in the development of HOPE *worldwide* New England. Dan is a highly experienced businessman who has seen much success in his career. He has chosen to use his business talents to benefit HOPE *worldwide* New England. His guidance and wisdom are invaluable to the organization.





Fundraising in 2001

Annual Volunteer Fundraiser

A large portion of HOPE *worldwide* New England's funding is raised through an annual volunteer fundraiser. During the 2001 fundraiser, individuals and corporations gave \$760,000 to support HOPE *worldwide* New England's programs and services.

The Coin Canister Program
Volunteers in this program raised more than \$7,000 for the programs of HOPE *worldwide* New England.

Foundations and Family Trusts

- The Catto Foundation
- The Charles N. and Christina T. Stolper Foundation
- The Chiles Foundation
- The John W. Alden Trust
- The Rubenstein Foundation
- The TJX Foundation

Churches

- The International Churches of Christ

Allocation of Funds

HOPE *worldwide* and its subsidiaries were audited by the firm PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP in 2000. Where available, the professional services of PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP are used worldwide. Copies of HOPE *worldwide* New England's audited financial reports and IRS filings are available at the HOPE *worldwide* New England office.

2000 Revenues

- Private Philanthropy & Religious Organization **48.3%**
- Annual Public Appeal . . . **38.6%**
- HOPE *worldwide* Support **7.6%**
- Golf Tournament **1.8%**
- Other Revenue **1.8%**
- Corporation & Foundation Support . . . **1.5%**
- Coin Canister Program . . **0.4%**

The HOPE *worldwide* New England Golf Tournament



Windspeed Capital sponsored a hole at the HOPE *worldwide* New England Golf Classic. Their foursome was Dave Malutinok, Matt Bathon, Bill Hulteen and Dan Bathon, the recipient of HOPE *worldwide* New England's Founder Award.

For the fourth year, the HOPE *worldwide* New England Golf Tournament took place at the Blue Hill Country Club in Canton, Massachusetts. The tournament raised \$33,000 to benefit Children's Hospital Boston AIDS Program and the programs of HOPE *worldwide* New England.

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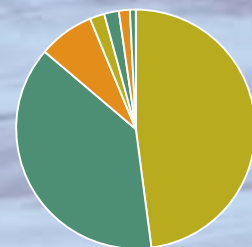
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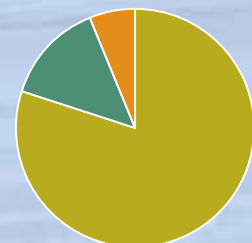
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2000 Expenses

- Programs & Services . **80.0%**
- Administration **13.8%**
- Fundraising **6.2%**



HOPE *worldwide* New England is a subsidiary of the international organization HOPE *worldwide*, Ltd. HOPE *worldwide*'s mission is to bring hope to a hurting world through its programs in 100 countries on all six inhabited continents. Through a corps of over 100,000 committed volunteers, HOPE *worldwide* annually serves more than one million needy people. A faith-based charity, HOPE *worldwide* was founded in 1991 by the International Churches of Christ. HOPE *worldwide*'s non-sectarian programs serve disadvantaged children and seniors, provide education, and deliver medical services in developing communities. HOPE *worldwide* is a recognized non-governmental organization in special consultative status with the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations and is a registered private voluntary organization with the United States Agency for International Development (USAID).



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