We are in a time when the most stable of nations has been shaken to the core by terrorism, and vulnerability is a reality to all. It is heartening to see citizens of the world selflessly turning to help one another in recognition that so many have more dire needs than their own. It reminds us that the saying is still true – “hope springs eternal”.

And our mission at HOPE worldwide remains eternally to bring hope to a hurting world.

We are a faith-based charity founded in 1991 by the International Churches of Christ. Our multinational staff, working with over 100,000 volunteers, takes hope to America’s inner cities and to more than 100 nations through our major program areas: Education, Health, Children, Seniors, and Global Outreach.
Just ten years ago, with the enthusiastic support of the International Churches of Christ, we embarked on a mission to help make a difference to the world’s poor and needy. What began as a handful of programs in three nations has since blossomed into hundreds today in 100 countries around the globe. This growth has been fueled largely by the hearts of our volunteers whose numbers have grown to 100,000. Together with more than 800 full-time staff members they are lending a hand to those that society too often ignores.

Whether it’s in the inner cities of America or the slums of Asia, our staffers and volunteers consistently perform often-menial and sometimes-dangerous tasks to meet the needs of the sick, the hungry, the disadvantaged and the lonely. One facet of their concern is the preference to lend a hand up rather than just to give a hand out. Seeds of empowerment planted in fertile soil can take people not only to a place where they can help themselves, but, when nurtured and fully grown, to a place where they can begin to help others.

We are equally indebted to our sponsors: the many individuals, foundations, corporations, government and service organizations that provide financial support for our programs. Funding is the lifeblood of any charity and we take seriously our responsibility as stewards to assure the best-possible return. This 2001 annual report is an effort to help you understand the difference you are making. By focusing on a select number of programs, we are striving to bring to life some of the many examples of your impact around the world. These examples clearly demonstrate that your commitment has not only helped people in need but has encouraged and motivated some to step up to helping themselves and even others.

As we begin our second decade we will continue to expand and improve our programs in each of our areas of focus. We will develop more “best practices” and will multiply our reach through replication.

A Letter from Robert and Patricia Gempel, President and Executive Vice President of HOPE worldwide
In the area of education, we will increase mentoring and computer training to disadvantaged children in the U.S. to help bridge the “digital divide”, and provide computer training to adults in the developing world in their local languages to bolster their marketable skills. To better combat the HIV/AIDS epidemic, we plan to take the African community education and support programs cited by UNAIDS and USAID as “best practices” into other locations on that continent. (Learn more about our plans in education on page 24.)

To enhance health programs, we will construct a major addition to the Sihanouk Hospital Center of HOPE in Cambodia, as well as improve staffing for our medical clinics both in the U.S. and abroad. (See more on page 25.)

In a major effort to enhance the care and future for orphaned and abandoned children, we will build the first Children’s Village in South India. An endowed program, it will be a self-contained community constructed on 80 acres of donated land and designed to help, nourish and place into caring homes up to 1,000 children per year. (More about plans for children on page 26.)

The rapidly growing population of seniors, particularly in first-world settings, is escalating the need for both services and companionship. Pioneering efforts in Hong Kong, Berlin, Paris and Moscow have fostered innovative programs that bring enrichment and meaning back into their lives. These need to be replicated in many places. (More on page 27.)

Our vision for global outreach is to provide volunteer opportunities in hometown communities for our entire corps of volunteers at least three times per year. We will also develop the HOPE worldwide Volunteer Corps, to provide two-week volunteer opportunities around the globe to motivated adults. (More on page 28.)

As we reflect on the past decade, we are humbled by the blessings and honored to make our contribution to bring hope to a hurting world. With your continued support we can do even greater things.

For I know the plans I have for you, declares the Lord, plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future.

Jeremiah 29:11
"Unclean! Unclean!" Such is the seemingly indelible, age-old stigma of the individual suffering from leprosy. How can this be so in a time when the infection can be cured in early stages with a $25 course of multi-drug therapy? Yet leprosy continues to disfigure and maim millions in impoverished nations. Integration with the rest of society appears impossible. Even the healthy children of leprosy patients seem destined to become beggars.

Over the years, families stricken with leprosy streamed from every corner of India to Tahirpur Leprosy Colony, lying on the outskirts of New Delhi. Here, their home was no more than a makeshift shack on wasteland. The only "running water" in the colony was during the monsoons, when their homes would be washed away.

Since 1993, HOPE foundation, an affiliate of HOPE worldwide, has been working there in an effort to wipe out the disease and rebuild the lives of those who carry its mark.
A man’s true wealth is the good he has done to his fellow men.

Mahatma Gandhi
In the social scripting of the people of India, along with a house go dignity and self-respect – and no less so among leprosy patients. Thus was born the idea of the Village of HOPE. With the undying support of Padma Venkataraman, daughter of the then President of India, and in collaboration with the Department of Social Welfare, Delhi, HOPE foundation laid the cornerstone for a village of 800 brick dwellings in 1993. These single-room homes, built on land donated by the Municipality of Delhi, each include a toilet and a small area for a vegetable garden. The government also provided roads, drinking water, electricity and a well-planned drainage system. Due to funding constraints, only 705 dwellings have been completed to date. Nearly 100 additional families still live in squalor, waiting for their homes.

Since the first 450 families took occupancy in 1995, the HOPE foundation staff has worked daily to increase the quality of life of the villagers. Women are taught about nutrition, health and hygiene. Unemployed youths receive literacy and computer-skills training. Toddlers of working parents are cared for in a nursery and older children attend classes in a government school within the complex. On-site medical and dental facilities provide compassionate primary and preventative care.

Today, the Village of HOPE is a bustling, self-sustaining community. Through HOPE foundation’s micro-lending program, motivated residents have established “cottage industries” to service the needs of their neighbors. Before moving into the village, Kashi Prasad, a 49-year-old father of four, had a monthly income of US$50. After receiving a loan from HOPE foundation, he started a small business raising chickens and goats and has tripled his income. Productivity and success

Your family can build a home at the Village of HOPE for only $2,500
build self-esteem and villagers eagerly repay their loans.

The future outlook for the youth in the village has also changed. After receiving technical and vocational training through HOPE foundation programs, many now work in offices alongside “healthy people”. Younger children study with friends from neighboring communities. The injection of hope into these young lives serves to close the gap between the families of those marked by leprosy and the outside world.

People helping people…

On January 26, 2001, a devastating earthquake struck the nearby region of Gujarat. The initial number of deaths was estimated at 30,000. HOPE worldwide employees and volunteers were among the first on the scene, administering aid to the worst-affected areas. These volunteers were devastated by what they saw. However, nothing impacted their hearts more than what then happened at the Village of HOPE.

As news of the impact of the earthquake spread, residents of the village were seen going door-to-door throughout their community and neighboring villages with wagons, collecting money and supplies to meet the needs of the earthquake victims. In an amazing act of selflessness, the villagers threw aside their own hardships and demonstrated that man’s ability to help others has nothing to do with how much he has, but how grateful he is. No longer were these villagers consumed with their own struggle for survival, but they were compelled by hope-filled hearts to do whatever they could to ease the suffering of their countrymen.

NEW YORK CITY

In response to the disasters of September 11, 2001, donors around the nation contributed over $375,000 to the HOPE worldwide Disaster Relief Fund. We are deeply gratified by this heartfelt expression of compassion and support.

As New York City and the world recover from the tragedy of this day, the true extent of the devastation is coming to light. In addition to the loss of 3,000 lives, over 15,000 children have lost a parent and 1,000 mentors were lost in the tower collapse.

HOPE worldwide is stepping in to meet the needs. A donation of $55,000 will be used to begin a memorial school in Lower Manhattan, in conjunction with the Children’s Aid Society and School District 1. HOPE worldwide will open the “Memorial School of the Arts and Technology”. This after-school program will provide technology training and education to the area.

For complete information on the allocation of funds, see our website: www.hopeworldwide.org/911

Your gift of $200 will start a small business through a micro-loan
Many social and economic ills plague America’s inner cities. Some of the most impoverished areas have unemployment rates as high as 96%, with up to 90% of households led by single mothers. Statistics released by the Children’s Defense Fund in 1994 reflect a shocking level of basic reading proficiency among inner-city children. With these odds against them, far too few inner-city youths have a chance of succeeding in a world with an ever-increasing need for higher education and technology training.

To address these critical needs, HOPE worldwide has been actively involved in America’s Promise/The Alliance for Youth. This nationwide initiative, launched in Philadelphia in 1997 at the Presidents’ Summit for America’s Future, promotes volunteerism to bridge gaps. Having far exceeded our initial goal to serve one million hours and reach three million children with 150,000 volunteers by the end of 2000, we have renewed our pledge for the next five years.

As the future needs of children and youth become evident, HOPE worldwide is determined to make a difference in the lives of as many as possible.
Training is everything …cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education.

Mark Twain, 1894
That’s the admonition of the latest skit produced by the HOPE worldwide StoryTree Gang. “Don’t be lame boy, drop your gameboy! There’s a world outside that you’ve got to know… Read a book!”

In its embryonic stages, the StoryTree Gang taught Philadelphia’s inner-city children about getting their shots and encouraged literacy through a skit entitled “Alphabet Soup”. In 1997, professional songwriters, choreographers and costumers from New York polished and dressed the skits, turning them into a two-week life-changing experience.

Through the HOPE Youth Corps leadership-training program, high school and college students from around the world met in Philadelphia and discovered muscles they never knew they had as they practiced long hours to learn the numbers. But the biggest muscle they exercised was their heart! They learned to give unconditionally to children from every background.

Seeing the wide-eyed responses of the children as they soaked up every message made the aches and pains profoundly worthwhile. Many participants were so impacted by their experience that they started StoryTree Gang groups in their hometowns. The StoryTree Gang is now reaching children in seven U.S. cities and Kingston, Jamaica through on-going programs.

**Motivation is the key**

Although one of the most desirable and fastest growing cities in the South, the education statistics from urban Atlanta are still of great concern. With the goal of providing inspiration and motivation to this city’s children, HOPE worldwide-Georgia initiated its...
Child Development Program in 1996. This largely volunteer-run program operates in partnership with public school boards and corporate leaders. It combines Saturday sports and cultural-arts programs with after-school tutorials. Children are excluded from participating in the sports if they are not progressing academically. Focus-group sessions play an important role in providing the students with an open forum to discuss social issues. Since its inception, this program has grown from 30 children in one school to a total of 865 children participating in six schools.

Sam is proof that children can overcome any obstacle if they have loving care, support and encouragement. This is the kind of success seen over and over through HOPE worldwide programs providing inspiration, mentoring and tutoring to America's children.

Other inspirational programs provided in the United States include HOPE worldwide Schools of Arts and Technology in the New York City area, and HOPE worldwide Golf and Tennis Academies in Miami and in the Los Angeles area.

A $300 gift supports a child in Atlanta's Saturday program for one school-year.

Wendy Garcia, now 13, doesn't remember being held at gun-point along with other family members at their home in Santa Ana, California, but it was at that moment that Juan Garcia realized how much he wanted his children to have a different future than the life they were living.

Wendy's life has now changed. As a student in the HOPE worldwide Computer Geniuses Program she is learning valuable skills taught by individuals who grew up in her same neighborhood. The program helps students to attain skills to overcome the 'Digital Divide' and find employment in a technology-driven job market.

For the entire story, see: www.hopeworldwide.org/LA
In April 1975, the Khmer Rouge came to power in Cambodia. Within three days, an estimated 2.5 million people from the capital city, Phnom Penh, were evacuated to the countryside. So began this reign of terror, which lasted almost four years and claimed as many as 2.3 million lives. The educated, the skilled, and those with foreign experience were executed without mercy. The country was converted into a huge labor camp and all social, economic and political institutions were completely abolished. Of the more than 500 physicians practicing in Cambodia before 1975, as few as 10 were estimated to have survived this era.

Since the overthrow of the Pol Pot regime, Cambodia has faced a long period of reconstruction. When it opened up to the western world in the early 90’s, a handful of HOPE worldwide volunteers came to assist through small volunteer-outreach programs.

In December 1996, the Sihanouk Hospital Center of HOPE opened its doors with a multinational staff eager to meet the healthcare needs of the poor. This facility would fulfill the dreams of many frustrated Cambodian physicians and bring hope back to this struggling nation.
When planning for a year, plant corn.

When planning for a decade, plant trees.

When planning for life, train and educate people.

*Chinese Proverb*
A Survivor Gives Back

Kim Meng Tan was only 12 years old when the Khmer Rouge overran Phnom Penh. His family survived by escaping to neighboring Vietnam. They returned after Cambodia was liberated in 1979. Kim Meng graduated among the top in his high school and went on to medical school. While taking his final exams, he met volunteers from HOPE worldwide and joined their orphanage and hospital visitations.

Kim Meng was obligated to practice medicine for a time in the provinces. He was appalled at the fees even the poorest of patients were being charged for medicine, bandages, and even the soap that the doctors used to wash their hands. Although he longed to help, he needed to support his family, so he reluctantly took a sales job in the city.

Keeping alive his desire to practice medicine, he opened a small clinic with the help of HOPE worldwide in 1993. It operated out of a rented shack for a few months, but was forced to close when funding sources ran out.

A dream comes true…

"When the Sihanouk Hospital Center of HOPE opened, it was like a dream come true for me," Kim Meng says. Through his own passion, together with the training provided by expatriate physicians and surgeons, he now serves as one of eight lead physicians, supervising other staff at the hospital. He is not only able to practice medicine, but is helping to train a new breed of skilled Cambodian medical professionals. Currently 35 doctors and 77 nurses are being trained in the program. Diagnostic and treatment skills are learned, but care and compassion are considered equally important. Says Kim Meng, "I have learned to diagnose and treat the serious and advanced medical cases we see everyday. We are changing medical practice for the nation and medical history for the future."

The Sihanouk Hospital Center of HOPE is defining healthcare for Cambodia. Since opening in 1996, the hospital has treated over 340,000 medical and
We can support one Cambodian nurse for a year with your donation of $3,000.

Outpatient clinics for diabetes, dermatology, tuberculosis and HIV provide thorough follow-up care and education. The Ministry of Health recently recognized the hospital as the country’s first private tuberculosis diagnosis and treatment facility.

The hospital is currently running at capacity with 275 patients treated each day. New patients are chosen by ‘lottery’, with hundreds turned away each day.

With the desire to meet the overall needs of patients, pioneer programs have been implemented. The Home Visitation Program, a nationally-recognized model for the care of people living with HIV and AIDS, assists patients with emergency food and shelter.

Many of the program’s volunteers, themselves infected with HIV, are grateful individuals who have become community educators. The work of this group has had a profound impact on community attitudes and awareness.

From small beginnings, born in hope, grow fruitful programs. Cambodia now has a premier hospital committed to compassionately meet the healthcare needs of the poor and bringing first-world medical education to a recovering country.

Find out how you can encourage Chinese children at: www.hopeworldwide.org/China

Irene first met Millie, a HOPE worldwide volunteer, on a visit to Hong Kong in 1995. Irene and Millie became pen pals. Two years later, Irene finally moved to Hong Kong from Mainland China. Newly arrived children face many obstacles and pressures when they come to Hong Kong. At the HOPE worldwide Centre for Kids, Irene received tutoring in English and computer training.

“It was very scary to come to Hong Kong. I had to cope with many things. How can I get around unable to speak the Cantonese dialect? Will any school accept me as a student? It helped to talk to Millie like an older sister.”

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Renovación is one of hundreds of communities, in and surrounding Mexico City, built on what used to be a dump. The foundation of the homes is mud mixed with garbage. The residents don’t own the land, but no one bothers them much about living there. They work collecting garbage from nearby dumps, sorting it and selling it for recycling. Thousands of adults and children live here, in desperate need of care.

It began with Dr. Richard Rheinbolt’s concern for this community. The people, some of the poorest in Mexico, had no access to medical treatment.

Dr. Rheinbolt would go with doctor’s bag in hand to meet their needs. Such compassion is contagious. Soon, young volunteers accompanied him to the community. Thus began “Fundación CASA”, one of the first programs of HOPE worldwide.
Occupy yourselves here with hope.
The joy of the day that’s coming buds in your eyes like a new light.

Jaime Sabines
One Man Planted a Seed

In 1987, one man with a dream quietly planted a seed in Mexico City, which blossomed into what is now HOPE worldwide in Latin America.

“One day, Dr. Rheinbolt asked me to go with him to help the poor,” remembers Antonio Alvarez, then a volunteer and now the Legal Representative of HOPE worldwide-Mexico. “…I haven’t forgotten the incredible stench in that depressing place, full of garbage, dogs and a lot of flies. But what most impacted me was that, as Richard approached the piles of garbage, the children ran to meet him with open arms.

He would pick them up and hug them. Then he would sit on a little stool and provide medical care to everyone he possibly could.”

Soon on-going medical treatment was provided in a small rented room. Dr. Carlos Ortiz helped care for the patients, who lined up every day. This humble beginning led to a real clinic being opened, providing medical treatment, as well as a pharmacy. And so the programs began to grow. Dental care was added and clothing distributions put shoes on the children. Malnutrition was identified as a major cause of poor health, especially among the children, so in 1993 HOPE worldwide opened the Breakfast Room. Initially, 20 children were enrolled.

The community pitches in…

By 1998, between 70 and 90 children received a meal each day and a doctor evaluated each child every other month, but the program faced rent increases and was at risk of closing. When the community heard rumors, one family offered a room in their home. Others came forward with bricks and tiles. With donated labor and the help of the HOPE Youth Corps, the new room was expanded and a colorful mural was painted on the walls.

The Breakfast Room isn’t the only thing that has gotten a facelift. The faces of the children who are served have changed over the years. They are cleaner and more secure. It wasn’t long ago that these children could not envision life beyond collecting garbage like their parents. Now they want to be architects and teachers when they grow up. The Breakfast Room is a simple program meeting Your gift of $300 will give 50 children a healthy meal 5 days a week for a month
simple needs, but giving birth to big dreams.

One seed becomes many…

In 1987, Dr. Rheinbolt’s dream was to multiply his work through volunteers. Today, HOPE worldwide in Latin America is supported by more than 16,000 eager volunteers in 10 countries. In Mexico City alone, more than 300 volunteer medical professionals participate in monthly medical brigades, taking treatment directly to the communities. HOPE worldwide also operates medical and dental clinics in Guadalajara, Mexico and in Bogotá, Colombia, with plans to open a clinic in Honduras in 2002. Thousands of patients are treated every month. Gerontologists, radiologists, pediatricians, plastic surgeons, gynecologists, and psychologists all volunteer their time and expertise in the clinics and medical brigades. The Breakfast Room in Renovación now serves 170 children daily and a similar program has been established in Guadalajara, Mexico.

The little seeds of compassion planted by Dr. Richard Rheinbolt have grown and flourished into transformed futures for the beneficiaries and volunteers alike in Renovación, in Mexico, and all over Latin America.

We can support a full-time doctor in our Mexico City clinic for $600 a month.

“Jesus is not long for this world – maybe he has as little as a week”, said an AirEvac nurse concerning 3-year-old Jesus Pantoja.

When a HOPE worldwide-Arizona volunteer noticed him on a monthly orphanage visit to Esperanza para los Niños, Jesus weighed 17 lbs., suffered from cerebral palsy and was literally skin and bones. When his teenage mother dropped him off at the orphanage she was emotionally unable to care for him.

Within 24 hours, HOPE worldwide-Arizona had located a fully-equipped medical plane in Phoenix. Desert Samaritan Medical Center in Mesa, Arizona agreed to admit him. Nothing short of a miracle provided the U.S. immigration documentation to get him into the country.

Under the supervision of HOPE worldwide-Arizona Board Member Dr. Michael Lucherini, Jesus received an operation, physical therapy and a special diet that enabled him to double his weight in the following two months. Jesus now has a chance at life.

Read more about HOPE worldwide’s work with Mexican border orphans at: www.hopeworldwide.org/Arizona

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We can support a full-time doctor in our Mexico City clinic for $600 a month.
“We cannot waste our precious children. Not another one, not another day. It is long past time for us to act on their behalf.” – Nelson Mandela

An estimated 100 million children around the world live in foster homes, orphanages, or on the street. In India, 30 million are orphaned or abandoned. A half a million children in the U.S. live in foster care or orphanages. Over 200,000 Romanian children living in institutions received a maximum of six minutes of personal attention each day.

Two million children live in the streets in Russia and another 700,000 in institutions. Upon leaving the institutions, 30% are homeless, 10% end up in jail, 10% commit suicide and 60% of the girls become prostitutes.

To address these challenges, HOPE worldwide established the HOPE for Children adoption agency in 1991, opened orphanages in India, Romania and Indonesia, and has laid the cornerstone for our first Children’s Village, the future home of 300 children. Foster-care and ‘Permanent Families’ programs have transformed the lives of many in New England. HOPE worldwide-China began assisting orphanage workers from provincial institutions in 1994, teaching care, compassion and stimulation skills to promote a child’s healthy development.
Joy can be real only if people look on their life as a service…

Count Leo Tolstoy
Max’s life was similar to the plight of his fellow orphans in Moscow. In his early childhood his mother gave up her parental rights. He was not only unwanted by his parents, but by society. Orphans are not accepted in the community and often hear “There is nothing good in a child of a drunkard – stay away!”

In 1996, HOPE worldwide volunteers began to visit the orphanage. Max shared, “They would drink tea, ask questions, and share about themselves. These volunteers just wanted to be my friend. It feels very different when love is the motivation.” The volunteers came to the orphanage every month, celebrating birthdays and encouraging the orphans.

Fear of leaving the orphanage weighs heavy on the heart of every orphan. They have no friends, no relatives, only the expectation of failure – just another statistic. HOPE worldwide programs in Russia and Romania provide hope for the future of thousands of orphans each year. The ‘Kids Club’ in Moscow provides life-skills training to give children a chance at survival after leaving the orphanage.

Six thousand children from 80 orphanages participated in an annual Olympic Sports Program co-sponsored by HOPE worldwide-Moscow, the Department of Education and the Russian Olympic Committee. These programs are highly acclaimed by top government officials. “I feel like the work HOPE worldwide does is so important in Moscow, because it brings hope to so many people,” stated Mr. Alexander Krutov, Deputy Chairman, City Council of Moscow. “Without hope you have no life, only existence.”

Beating the odds...

Shortly after graduation, Max mistakenly received some documents from the orphanage, which included his family’s address. With the help of his friends from HOPE worldwide, he decided to seek them out.
Romanian orphans fight every day for the basic needs of life. As a result, this generation of abandoned and orphaned children does not know how to play or dream.

October 6, 2001 marked the first game of the Romanian Youth Soccer League, a collaboration of HOPE worldwide and That’s The Spirit Sports (Boston). Young lives began changing as more than 80 children competed in one of the first organized soccer leagues since the Romanian revolution of 1989. This weekly program is reaching many children with life-changing messages and good athletic fun.

He had rehearsed this moment in his mind for years as he cried himself to sleep, but when he located his grandmother he was afraid of rejection, so he concealed his identity. She was very needy, so he bought food and arranged care for her. As her trust grew, Grandma told of her sorrow when her grandson was secretly given up for adoption. She was truly overjoyed when Max revealed who he was. In time, Max and his grandma were both reunited with his mother.

Max remembers the date and the time the volunteers first came to the orphanage. It was a day that changed the course of his life forever. Without their influence in his life, he would have been another sad statistic. He would not have known the blessing and sense of satisfaction of serving others. And he would not have had the courage to find his grandmother.

Today, Max is one of HOPE worldwide’s most active volunteers. He visits orphanages just to drink tea and talk about life. But now Max has a sparkle in his eye, because he knows in his heart that he is healing wounds and saving lives!

For the rest of the story see: www.hopeworldwide.org/orphans

Your donation of $1,750 supports a worker in a Russian orphanage for a year
HOPE worldwide Program Areas

Education

Where we do what we do

After-School Programs
Cambodia, Canada, China, Fiji, Philippines, Russia, United States

Arts and Sports Programs
Somaliland, United States

Community/Family Centers
China, India, Russia, United States

Equivalency Program
Brazil

Health Education Outreach
Angola, Bahamas, Botswana, Burkina Faso, Cambodia, Cameroon, Central African Republic, Colombia, Democratic Republic of Congo, Ethiopia, Ghana, India, Ivory Coast, Jamaica, Kenya, Lesotho, Madagascar, Mali, Mauritania, Mexico, Mozambique, Namibia, Niger, Nigeria, Russia, Senegal, Sierra Leone, South Africa, Swaziland, Thailand, Togo, United States, Vietnam, Zambia, Zimbabwe

HOPE Health Corps
Medical conferences previously held in Jamaica, China, Cambodia, United States

HOPE Youth Corps
Leadership Training for over 500 students in 9 international locations

Literacy Programs
Australia, Brazil, Djibouti, Dominican Republic, Papua New Guinea, Somaliland, United States

Schools
Honduras, India, Nepal

Scholarships
HOPE Unity Award Scholarship to Univ. of Pennsylvania’s Wharton School, Cambodia, China, Mexico, Papua New Guinea, Russia

Technology Centers
Cambodia, China, Germany, Guatemala, India, Indonesia, Kenya, Philippines, Thailand, United States

Our Partners
International Partners

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U.S. Partners

Children’s Aid Society City of Santa Ana, CA Department of Housing and Urban Development Departments of Public Education – Fulton County, GA; Broward and Miami Dade Counties, FL Home Depot

Mission

Our mission is to empower disadvantaged adults and youth to become productive members of society through basic educational assistance, vocational and technology training, mentoring, teaching and arts and sports programs.

Future Plans

• Expand and replicate the School of the Arts and the Child Development programs in as many places as possible
• Increase marketable skills by providing Adult Computer Training programs taught in local languages in developing nations
• Replicate Senior Computer Training programs as pioneered by HOPE worldwide in Berlin
• Replicate African HIV/AIDS community education and support programs acclaimed as Best Practices by USAID and UNAIDS
• Expand and replicate HIV/AIDS education programs for middle-school children, currently operating in Mexico City and Miami

“Our institutions share a common vision…that education must be applied to service—service that transforms, …that brings stability and peace, that advances our prospects for the future.”

Dean Patrick T. Harker
The Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania
2001 Hands of Hope Award Recipient
Health

Where we do what we do

Blood Donation (ongoing)
Bahamas, Brazil, Cambodia, China, Colombia, Honduras, Mexico, Taiwan, Thailand, Ukraine, United States

Dental Clinics
Colombia, India, Mexico, Philippines

Inpatient Hospital
Cambodia

Leprosy Treatment
India

Medical Clinics
Afghanistan, Colombia, India, Indonesia, Ivory Coast, Jamaica, Malaysia, Mexico, Papua New Guinea, Philippines, South Africa, United States

Medical Brigades
Brazil, Colombia, Guatemala, Mexico

Mental Health
Somaliland

Nutritional Programs
Democratic Republic of Congo, Guatemala, Honduras, India, Ivory Coast, Mali, Mexico, Russia, Senegal, United States

Tuberculosis Treatment
Cambodia, India, Indonesia, Malaysia, Papua New Guinea, United States

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Elton John Foundation
EDNA Sante
International Diabetes Federation
International Health Institute, Brown University School of Medicine
Ivorian Government
Jamaica Ministry of Health
London Drug & Alcohol Network
Médecins Sans Frontières
National AIDS Council of South Africa
Papua New Guinea Department of Health
Salvation Army
University of Southern California, Keck School of Medicine
USAID
World Mate
World Health Organization

U.S. Partners:
Bradley/Milken Youth and Family Center, City of Los Angeles
Immunization Coalition of Orlando, FL
TJX Foundation

Mission

Our mission is to improve the health of critically under-served communities through health education and the delivery of high quality, compassionate healthcare. Facilitating the mission are programs designed to motivate medical professionals to serve, including continuing medical education and training in under-developed settings.

Future Plans

• Construct a major addition to the Sihanouk Hospital Center of HOPE in Cambodia
• Recruit specialized medical professionals for training programs at the Sihanouk Hospital Center of HOPE, Cambodia
• Recruit additional medical professionals to staff HOPE clinics in U.S. and abroad
• Replicate volunteer Medical Brigade programs to other developing nations to provide care to as many as possible

“I had an idea that was executed by HOPE worldwide and the hospital staff — a hospital created in heaven.”

Bernard Krisher
Japan Relief for Cambodia
2001 Hands of Hope Award Recipient
**Children**

*Where we do what we do*

**Adoption Agency**
United States

**Adoption Countries**
Cambodia, China, Ecuador, Jamaica, Kazakhstan, India, Romania, Russia, United States

**Children’s Community Work**
Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Guatemala, Honduras, India, Mexico, Philippines, Romania, United States, Vietnam

**Children’s Villages**
India (Cornerstone laid in January 01)

**Day Camp for Orphans**
Mexico

**Foster Care Agency Support**
United States

**Foster Care Programs**
United States

**Family Centers/Orphanages**
India, Indonesia, Romania

**Orphanage Assistance**
Barbados, Cambodia, China, Croatia, Czech Republic, Greece, Hungary, Jamaica, Japan, Mexico, Poland, Romania, Russia, Slovakia, Somaliland, Trinidad, Ukraine

**Pre- and Post-Adoptive Services**
United States

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- Canadian International Cargill
- Child Protection Service of Ilfov County, Romania
- Children’s Aid Society
- City of Moscow, Committee for Education and City Government
- Civil Affairs Bureau, Anhui Province, People’s Republic of China
- Coca Cola
- Florida Foundation
- Frito Lay
- Hong Kong Society for Rehabilitation
- Shanghai Children’s Welfare Institution Soros Fund
- That’s the Spirit (ITS) Sports
- United Way

*U.S. Partners*
- Desert Samaritan Medical Center
- Foster Care Association, Tafahassie, FL
- Jacksonville Children’s Home Society (Florida)
- LA County Department of Child and Family Services
- Massachusetts Department of Social Services
- Ronald McDonald’s Fund

**Mission**

Our mission is to give children hope for a productive and fulfilling future by providing healthcare, education, opportunities for development, mentoring, counseling, foster care and adoption.

**Future Plans**

- Build HOPE worldwide Children’s Villages in multiple nations, providing care to thousands of children in a nurturing, self-contained environment
- Build second Family Center in Romania; establish Life Skills Center in Romania to provide training for children in local orphanages
- Develop programs in additional Eastern European countries
- Replicate Foster Care and Permanent Families programs developed in New England to other regions; further develop the Adoptions Solutions Program to provide pre- and post-adoptive services
- Provide assistance to orphanages in developing nations, including professional training, recreation, educational support and care, as pioneered by HOPE worldwide—China and Russia

“It is HOPE worldwide and all of the volunteers who have done a good job! I will do what I can for all the orphans and the parents.”

Dr. Han Wei Cheng, Sr. Consultant, Shanghai Children’s Welfare Institution 2001 Hands of Hope Award Recipient
Seniors

Where we do what we do

Senior Centers
Russia, Germany, France

Senior Outreach Programs
Chile, China, Colombia, France, Germany, Honduras, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Russia, United States

Our Partners

International Partners:
Alcon Co. Ltd.
Citigroup Foundation
General Electric International
Hong Kong Housing Authority
ICI Swire Paints Ltd.
Marina District of Moscow
The Salvation Army (Hong Kong)
United Way

U.S. Partners
Veteran’s Memorial Hospital, West Los Angeles, CA
Innumerable assisted living and retirement homes

Mission

Our mission for seniors is to help them age with dignity, respect and security, by providing them with friendship and by meeting their personal needs through senior centers and home visits.

Future Plans

- Expand and replicate Senior Centers in other first world cities to provide companionship to lonely seniors
- Replicate senior companionship and care programs as pioneered by HOPE worldwide-Hong Kong

“My heart said ‘there is hope [for the leprosy patients]’. I had … a fervent prayer. In answer to my prayer I met HOPE worldwide. After that there was no looking back.”

Padma Venkataraman
Village of HOPE
2001 Hands of Hope Award Recipient
Global Outreach

Where we do what we do

Disaster Relief
Colombia, El Salvador, Honduras, India, Mexico, United States

Global Outreach Day
Albania, Alberta, Argentina, Australia, Austria, Bavaria, Belgium, Bolivia, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Botswana, Brazil, Bulgaria, Burundi, Cambodia, Central African Republic, Chile, China, Colombia, Croatia, Czech Republic, Dem. Republic of Congo, Dominican Republic, Fiji, France, Martinique, Gabon, Germany, Ghana, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Holland, Honduras, Hungary, India, Indonesia, Israel, Italy, Ivory Coast, Jamaica, Japan, Kenya, Liberia, Macedonia, Madagascar, Spain, Malawi, Malaysia, Mali, Mauritania, Mexico, Mozambique, New Zealand, Niger, Papua New Guinea, Paraguay, Philippines, Poland, Portugal, Puerto Rico, Romania, Russia, Rwanda, Senegal, Singapore, Slovakia, Slovenia, Somalia, South Africa, Switzerland, Taiwan, Thailand, United Kingdom, United States, Yugoslavia

Global Blood Drive
120 cities from 21 countries

World AIDS Day
5 million people educated since 1995 in Africa alone

Our Partners

International Partners:
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Delta Airlines
Goldman Sachs (Japan) Limited
Habitat for Humanity
Honda Motor Co., Ltd.
International Churches of Christ
International Red Cross
Rotary International
United Nations

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Department of Public Health of Connecticut
Long Beach Unified School District
Los Angeles Unified School District
Merck & Co., Inc.
Special Olympics/Lanterman Development Center
SunGard Recovery Services
The Rose Bowl, City of Pasadena, CA
Wal-Mart
Wawa, Inc.
Westwood Council on Aging, Massachusetts

Mission

Our mission is to recruit, motivate, train, and mobilize volunteers around the world to deliver critically needed information and services that support on-going health, education, development and care programs. Global Outreach strives to inspire on-going volunteer participation to help meet the physical and emotional needs of disadvantaged children and adults.

Future Plans

• Provide volunteer opportunities in hometown communities for entire corps of volunteers at least three times per year
• Stimulate on-going service events among volunteers
• Establish the HOPE worldwide Volunteer Corps providing two-week global volunteer opportunities for adults

“We receive this award for all the volunteers. In the words of our Lord, ‘We are unworthy servants. We have only done our duty.’”

Walter and Kim Evans,
Evangelist & Women’s Ministry Leader,
Greater Philadelphia Church of Christ
2001 Heart of Hope Award Recipients
From what we get, we can make a living; what we give, however, makes a life.

Winston Churchill
Leadership

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