



Transformation in Brazil

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I. The Association of Evangelical Military Police in São Paulo

The Association of Evangelical Police was formed 2.5 years ago when senior officers watched Sentinel's *Let the Sea Resound* video. Major Alexandre Marcondes Terra was the first to review the stories, and shortly thereafter he shared a broader range of Sentinel videos with Captain Nilson Marcos de Castro, Lieutenant Joel Rocha, and Colonel Orlando Rodrigues de Camargo Filho. Major Terra now serves as the organization's Executive Director.

All of these gentlemen are part of the São Paulo police department's high command. They provide leadership for both the police academy and for neighborhood action.

Their initial goal was to foster spiritual renewal within the police force. The effort struck a chord with others, and there are now more than 10,000 officers in the association.

In time, the association's focus grew to encompass transforming revival in the city's more troubled districts. Their first step in addressing this challenge was to purchase a computer and database system with money raised from the member officers. Two years ago they launched a major research project that incorporated the spiritual mapping of São Paulo. More than 1,000 officers were directly involved with this effort.

The research covered a broad range of social indicators, both good and bad, in 250 distinct neighborhoods within the city. Six months ago they began to identify the worst of these communities — a process that was completed in January 2008.

The police then visited all of the churches in and around these communities and presented them with a summons to assemble at the police station a week or so later. When the pastors arrived at these meetings, they did not know what to expect. Many were surprised to see their fellow clergy were also in attendance.

As the briefings unfolded, the police presented the pastors with a comprehensive overview of the spiritual and social dysfunction within their neighborhoods. In each case it was a black picture filled with witchcraft, drugs, crime, accidents, hopelessness and poverty. When they had completed their presentation, the officers stepped toward the pastors and said: "It seems clear to us gentlemen that the churches are not doing their job."

The Christian officers then pressed in: "We are in this situation together. And if you feel the way we do, you cannot be satisfied. The question is, 'What are we going to do?' It is time to act, but we cannot move without God's power and wisdom."

Then one of the officers walked over to a video player and paused. "Do you believe that God can turn your neighborhood around?" he asked. "Is this possible?" He then popped in one of The Sentinel Group's *Transformations* videos.

When the video ended, the officer in charge of the meeting stood up in front of the assembled pastors and said, "If God can do it there, He can do it here!"

For the next three to four hours the Christian police officers led the pastors in a time of repentance and reconciliation.

Pastors in several of the needy communities are now holding combined communion services once a month, and taking up offerings to support the most needy congregations. The churches are also adopting police stations, schools and hospitals.

Changes have already surfaced in two of the seven communities that have embarked on this new course. Conversions are on the upswing while crime is beginning to fall for the first time in years. In one community police recently arrested 40 drug kingpins who had previously proven untouchable. Although this new process is just underway, hope is already being restored to people who thought it had been lost forever.

II. Update on João Pessoa & Algodão de Jandaira

A few years ago a small Baptist congregation in João Pessoa began to pray that God would use them to transform the lives of the needy. Being poor themselves, they did not know how God would answer their prayer.

The following account (which I believe you have already seen) details how God worked through this congregation to bring deliverance to the drought-stricken community of Algodão de Jandaira in Paraíba State.

At the end of this account we have added an encouraging update from Charles Barbosa.

The story began in the Valentina Baptist church located in the coastal city of João Pessoa, Brazil. The congregation there was small and very poor, but this did not prevent them from being preoccupied with a broad range of religious activities. Most of the congregants were also quite conservative — neither believing in nor experiencing anything supernatural.

God, however, began to deal with this busy, self-absorbed congregation. A deep conviction set in and the people repented of their sin and small-mindedness. Many cried out for a fresh move of God — and as they did so, the Holy Spirit broke their hearts and inclined them to His purposes.

One nondescript member of the church choir, a woman, began to have dreams about a town or encampment called Algodão de Jandaira. Although she had never even heard of the place, the dreams were so vivid — revealing local terrain, troubled faces, and other considerable detail — that the entire congregation received them as a divine revelation. The problem was that no one had the slightest idea where this community might be. The place was not identified on any map.

One day, however, a church member mentioned this story in passing to an acquaintance. The man confirmed that indeed there was such a place, and that it was in fact not far away. The reason it did not show up on any map was because it was in a desert area with no proper roads.

Excited by this news, the poor Baptist congregants took up a collection that was just enough to purchase one tank of gas. This allowed a small team to head out on an investigatory trip to Algodão de Jandaira. The trip took nearly an entire day because much of the driving was in dry river beds.

When the team arrived at the outskirts of the community, they were shocked by what they saw. The 2,200 inhabitants looked like they were starving. There were no visible crops, the animals looked emaciated, and the people were dressed in rags. Everything, including a young girl walking around in red shorts and a blue shirt, was exactly as had been described in the dream.

The people had attempted to put in a community well, but each time they drilled, the hole was dry. It had not rained in the area for 24 years, and there was no water table. As a consequence, water had to be trucked in from the outside. The main dietary item was cactus, but the people had no money to buy salt for flavoring.

Faced with this trauma — which was likely precipitated by the people's idolatry — the community had turned even more sharply to spiritism. All manner of rituals and sacrifices were linked to the spirits of nature.

As the team approached the town, they were viewed with great suspicion. The people of Algodão de Jandaira felt vulnerable, and they were not used to outsiders. Unfortunately, the day was waning and the team needed a place to stay. Not knowing what else to do, they approached a small home and knocked on the door.

When a woman answered the knock, the team explained the purpose of their visit and asked if she knew of a place where they could bed down for the night. Immediately the woman called the other family members to the door where they welcomed the team inside. Without realizing it, the team had approached the only evangelical home in the community! It was an answer to prayer for both parties.

When the investigation team returned to João Pessoa and reported what they had seen to their fellow congregants, the people made a vow. They would return to the troubled community once a month with whatever supplies they could muster. These follow-up trips continued through 2003, with each successive visit serving to further break down the initial suspicion and hostility.

At the end of each visit, after they had delivered their meager supplies of food, salt and clothing, the team would walk up to a rock outcropping above the village to pray. Overwhelmed by their inadequacy, they asked God why He didn't give the mission to a larger church that, presumably, could do much more for these needy people. They also began to pray that God would speak to government leaders about helping the people of Algodão de Jandaira.

God responded by saying the Christians' prayers were off target. It was not His intention to use either rich churches or the government. Rather, He wanted to work through weak vessels in order to demonstrate His power.

The Baptists' prayers began to take on a real urgency in late 2003. Despite their efforts, the situation in Algodão de Jandaira was deteriorating rapidly. The little water on site was extremely brackish, and many animals were starting to die.

After prayer, the congregation decided to forego their traditional Christmas feast and family gift-giving in order to help the people of Algodão de Jandaira. Through this sacrifice, the people were able to purchase 80 gift baskets containing food staples like rice, beans and pasta.

After delivering these Christmas baskets, the team returned home with heavy hearts. Even this gesture seemed futile in light of the enormous needs. Algodão de Jandaira's inhabitants needed so much more — especially a relationship with Christ.

As Valentina Baptist Church began to collect funds for their next visit, the spirit of intercession began to rise within the congregation. God was not one to play games, and they were not about to quit.

On January 24, 2004, the team headed out again on the day-long trek to Algodão de Jandaira. This time, however, something was different. About five miles from the community they approached a riverbed they had crossed dozens of times before. But not this day. For the first time in a quarter century, raging waters were coursing down the channel. Parking their vehicle, the ecstatic believers hoisted supply sacks onto their shoulders and waded across the river. As they walked the final stretch to town, a spirit of worship overcame them.

Reaching the edge of the village, the team stood in astonishment. From the rock outcropping that served as their prayer station, a waterfall was pouring forth life-giving water upon the community below. Children were running in the river, splashing and laughing all around. Men were watering their horses, while goats drank their fill. It was almost too good to be true.

Upon reaching their friends, the João Pessoa team heard more of the story. Shortly after their last visit, they were told, the heavens over Algodão de Jandaira had unleashed a deluge. Water had exploded out of previously dry wells with such force that huge boulders were tossed into the air like pebbles. Young people who had never before seen rain or running water were dumbfounded. Their longsuffering parents were delighted.

After the “Flood of Blessings” — the mayor’s term for the recent miracle — 45 wells were drilled to tap what hydrologists now say is a substantial water table under Algodão de Jandaira. All now provide potable water.

The once arid and infertile land has been transformed, and is now producing fava beans, papaya, guava, and other crops. At the same time, bees are generating high quality honey, goats are yielding record amounts of milk, and the local river is filled with fish and shrimp. Not only does this bounty provide for the immediate dietary needs of the people, but for the first time ever they are able to sell their overflow to public schools and outside distributors.

Buoyed by these developments, Algodão de Jandaira has seen its population rise to 3,000. The Valentina congregation has planted a church and social center in the community, and holds joint services every other month with a local Assembly of God congregation. Today, a substantial majority of Algodão de Jandaira’s citizens follow Christ as their Lord and Savior. When glory is to be given, it is given to God rather than their former patron saint, Padre Cicero.

The town's 24-year-old mayor — recently selected to head a 29-town mayoral association — is happily serving the Lord along with his staff and a majority of the town councilors. Under his leadership, Algodão de Jandaira has landed multiple federal grants worth hundreds of thousands of dollars. During a recent trip to meet with federal officials, the mayor turned on the TV just in time to hear a preacher declare: "You are to go before government leaders and fight for your people." When he presented his case the following day, Algodão de Jandaira was the only community in the state of Paraíba to win a grant.

Although Algodão de Jandaira has a small police force, the constables have very little to do. It seems that crime has all but vanished in the aftermath of the 2004 "Flood of Blessings." To celebrate this victory — and their other manifold blessings — the town plans to erect a monument to the Lord in the spring of 2008.

In the meantime, local believers are watching The Sentinel Group's *Quickening* video to better understand the principles that animate transforming revival. While there is no shortage of gratitude for their recent breakthrough, there is also a growing sense of responsibility toward neighboring communities still lost in their sins.

III. Meeting with Ana Paula Valadão

Ana Paula Valadão is well known throughout Brazil for her vibrant singing and devotion to Christ. All of her worship albums have gone platinum, with combined sales exceeding six million copies. Live recording events held annually in the month of July are sponsored by Coca Cola and other corporate giants. The reason is simple. From their inception, these grand events have routinely attracted between 750,000 and 2.2 million people. Every year 50,000 to 60,000 attendees, nearly all of them young, give their lives over to Jesus Christ.

During his recent trip to Brazil, Charles Barbosa was privileged to meet with Ana Paula and the national director of her ministry called Before the Throne. The purpose of the meeting was to brief them on The Sentinel Group's FireQuest Campaign and the upcoming Torchlight Training Summit in Belo Horizonte. It would prove to be a divine appointment.

As Charles proceeded to explain our commitment to provide the body of Christ with principle-based teaching on transforming revival, both Ana Paula and her national director began to weep. Looking up at Charles she said, "This is an answer to prayer." Ana Paula went on to explain that her ministry team visits ten Brazilian cities each year to train senior church leaders on issues pertaining to prayer, worship and unity. For the past several months she had been waiting upon the Lord for the right message.

By the end of the meeting, Ana Paula and her director had committed to attend the Torchlight Training Summit. They also agreed to do whatever they could to ensure the teaching was translated into Portuguese and properly distributed across the nation.

Since Ana Paula is also the Executive Director of a large Christian television network called "Super Rede," the offer to help with message dissemination is no idle gesture. In addition to airing Sentinel Group documentary material, the network is planning to interview key speakers at the June Summit. She has also offered access to her state-of-the-art recording studio if it can be of any assistance.

IV. Meeting with the Assembly of God Convention in Amazonas State

In January of this year, Pastor Jonatas Camara sat down in his living room to watch the *Transformations* videos he had heard so much about. It was a diversion that most people would embrace without a second thought. But this good reverend is decidedly not like “most people.” As the pastor of a 250,000-member church, largest in the nation, Camara counts hours like gold coins.

Camara is also a man whose heart is tender toward God, and what he saw that night touched him deeply. When his sleepy wife wandered into the room at 3:30 AM, she found her husband weeping in front of the screen.

One month after this encounter, Camara learned that The Sentinel Group’s Charles Barbosa was in Brazil. Grabbing the phone, he quickly arranged for Charles to fly into Manaus to address the General Leadership Council of the Assembly of God. It turns out that Camara also serves (presumably in his spare time) as the president of the AOG Convention in Amazonas state.

Camara’s work in Manaus — a tropical capital with a population of 1.5 million — has been exceptional. He estimates that 670,000 citizens are now believers, and that 325,000 of these attend one or another of the city’s 1,300 AOG churches.

Although Camara has endured some criticism within the denomination for not toeing the company line (the AOG has a reputation in Brazil as one of the nation’s more insular denominations), this is now changing. A big reason is the phenomenal growth that has occurred on his watch. In fact, Reverend Camara is now in line, along with his brother based in the city of Belem, to assume national AOG leadership.

In February, however, Pastor Camara’s immediate ambition was to learn all he could from his esteemed visitor. And Charles Barbosa did not hold back, challenging the assembled leaders to contend for an even greater awakening in their city. As the session drew to a close, Reverend Camara fell to his knees and wept. “We need to get rid of our pride, our ambitions, and our agendas,” he cried. “We may have thought we were accomplishing a lot, but there is so much we are missing.”

When Charles got up to leave for another assignment — an evening address before 16,000 pastors and cell leaders — the Leadership Council stood weeping. Several called out: “Please don’t leave. We need to hear more.”

In the end it was agreed that the city would send a delegation to the Torchlight Training Summit in June, and that The Sentinel Group would consider sending transformation mentors to Manaus later in the month. If the mentors are released to come, Pastor Camara will arrange significant ministry opportunities.

Several council members made it clear that the spiritual hunger is not limited to the city. By way of example, they cited an annual month-long prayer conference that draws participants from the furthest reaches of the state. For some of these people the journey to Manaus can take a full month! (An initial five-day motorbike ride leads to a canoe and four days of paddling. The next leg of the journey, lasting a week, is spent in a small boat with a 15 horsepower engine. This, in turn, meets up with a commercial supply ferry which chugs the Amazon for two weeks before reaching Manaus.)

Pastor Camara and his team believe there may be as many as 100 communities in the Amazon region that fit our definition of transformation. They have agreed to investigate this further as a service to our FireQuest film team. Finally, they have given Sentinel carte blanche access to a large Christian TV station (covering much of northern Brazil) which we can use for language dubbing or to broadcast our reports or teaching.

V. Methodist and Lutheran Renewal in Rio de Janeiro

Methodist Bishop Paulo Lockman presides over some 375 Methodist churches in the state of Rio de Janeiro — and he is very stirred up about transformation. Like many others in Brazil, he cites The Sentinel Group documentaries as his catalyst. “I was amazed by what I saw,” a beaming Lockman told Charles Barbosa. “Suddenly my vision of winning Rio to Jesus came alive again!”

Lockman’s next step was to summon all of the pastors in his jurisdiction to a four day retreat. At the time, only 11 of these congregations had any kind of regular prayer meetings. “We needed a fresh start,” Lockman said with a conspiratorial twinkle in his eye. “So I brought everyone together and threw away the key.”

As the Methodist clergymen gathered in the hills above Rio de Janeiro, Lockman challenged them to lift their vision. To aid this process, he arranged for them to watch the same *Transformations* videos that had stirred his own heart. This, in turn, led to a season of deep soul searching and repentance.

In the weeks following the retreat, Lockman reports that 113 churches began to seek God on a weekly basis. Some of these congregations now pray five days a week, while others gather for 12-hour vigils.

Unity efforts have also ignited throughout the state, with Lutheran congregations now praying shoulder to shoulder with their Methodist brethren in at least seven cities. Not surprisingly, conversions have skyrocketed — especially in Rio de Janeiro. “We are rejecting our reputation as the city of Carnival,” Lockman declares, “and taking on a new identity as the habitation of God.”

VI. Baptists Show Keen Interest in Transformation Message

Baptists in South America’s largest nation coexist in two primary camps. The larger and more traditional group, the Brazilian Baptist Convention, is also the oldest. The younger and more rapidly growing of the two is an offshoot known as the National Baptist Convention. It was founded in 1967 by the charismatically-inclined Eneas Antonio Tognini. Highly regarded by his peers, Reverend Tognini is now 94 years old and living in São Paulo.

Fortuitously, Charles Barbosa was able to meet with Reverend Tognini recently and show him the *Transformations* videos. At the conclusion of the screening, the revival-minded leader wept so hard he shook. “This,” he said, “is what I have longed to see.” He then turned to his senior leaders and added: “I’ll have my boys give you whatever support you need to get this into our churches.” At present, the National Baptist Convention maintains a network of some 3,000 churches, including the 34,000-member Igreja Batista Lagoinha in Belo Horizonte.

At an important follow-up meeting convened by Mauricio Abreu, President of the National Baptist Convention for São Paulo state, Charles was able to brief 45 key pastors about the Torchlight Training Summit. At the end of the meeting, the group decided to send two senior officials (including Marcio Luiz da Silva, the official responsible for the denomination's three area Bible Colleges) to Belo Horizonte. The objective would be to gain transformation teaching and tools that could be integrated into their denominational curriculum. Pastors not going to Belo Horizonte will arrange for a large post-Summit event in São Paulo.

The Brazilian Baptist Convention is also looking to deepen its understanding of transforming revival. Having relaxed their opposition to the work of the Holy Spirit, many denominational leaders now see spiritual awakening as the best way to expand their base of 6,500 churches. To encourage this process, Charles Barbosa recently sat down with the President of the Brazilian Baptist Bible College of Paraiba. Already familiar with the breakthrough in Algodão de Jandaira, President Eneas Araujo, expressed great enthusiasm about using the *Transformations* DVDs and other Sentinel resources in denominational colleges in Paraiba, Recife and Campina Grande.

VII. Forging Ties with the University of the Family

George Nishimura is another of Brazil's "busy men." As the CEO of Jacto, the world's leading manufacturer of agricultural sprayers, he oversees five related companies and 1,700 employees. He is also the president of the growing University of the Family, a church-based mentoring program that helps Brazilian households commit to Bible-based lifestyles. It is similar to Dr. James Dobson's Focus on the Family ministry, but without the politics.

According to Nishimura, the University of the Family has already trained half a million people and is currently partnering with almost every denomination in the country. In 2007, the ministry graduated 11,200 trained instructors to help shepherd thousands of family-focused small groups.

In February, Charles Barbosa had an opportunity to meet with Mr. Nishimura at the Crown Plaza hotel in São Paulo. The encounter was arranged by another well-known businessman who wanted Mr. Nishimura to be exposed to the vision and work of The Sentinel Group. After Charles had shared several recent testimonies and explained the purpose of the June Torchlight event, Nishimura leaned forward. "I believe the Lord is preparing us for the Last Days," he said. "And I also believe that what you have presented is in alignment with His purposes."

As he prepared to leave the meeting, Mr. Nishimura added an unexpected comment. "I am going to rearrange my agenda so that I can be you in June. And, if it is all right with you, I would like to bring my son, Dr. Dyo Nishimura, who is responsible for our teaching curriculum."

The meeting convener, a distinguished businessman and a longtime colleague of Mr. Nishimura, was stunned by his friend's enthusiastic reaction. "This is quite unusual," he told Charles later. "Nishimura is a very busy man. He never jumps headfirst into anything."

VIII. Transforming Unity in Lagoa Vermelha

Lagoa Vermelha is a community of 40,000 inhabitants located in the southern state of Rio Grande do Sul. Until recently, however, the term “community” was a complete misnomer. The city’s 47 churches were at war — not with the powers of darkness associated with 250 local witchcraft centers, but with each other. In the words of one observer, “the pastors fought like cats and dogs.”

Two years ago, the situation changed dramatically when Pastor Luis Tramontini persuaded his fellow clergymen to watch the *Transformations* videos. Challenged to confront their deep-seated pride and unbelief, the pastors embarked on a rewarding journey of reconciliation.

Today Lagoa Vermelha’s “brawling pastors” are building and repairing one another’s churches and taking out health insurance for their more needy brethren. A city prayer center was established in February to facilitate corporate intercession. Once a month, individual churches shut down so believers can gather for a 24-hour prayer vigil that begins Saturday afternoon and ends with Holy Communion the following day.

According to Reverend Tramontini, this new fervor has yielded increasing evidence of God’s pleasure and presence. On several occasions, pastors participating in all-night prayer sessions atop nearby hills have seen the surrounding foliage glowing with a supernatural light. At the same time, the city’s witchcraft centers have been closing as practitioners are either converted or elect to leave town. The awakening has also spread to the marketplace, with scores of businessmen and the Deputy Mayor coming to faith in Christ.

IX. Itajai’s Pavilion of Faith

Itajai is another southern city where God has been at work. Located on the Atlantic coast in the state of Santa Catarina, the 150,000-member community is the largest fishing port in Brazil. It also has one of the country’s highest AIDS incidences owing to a transient population of truckers, tourists, and fishermen. Drug addiction and child prostitution are related problems.

Fortunately, Itajai’s pastors are energized and engaged. Like their brethren in Lagoa Vermelha, they are walking in the kind of rich unity that draws the presence of God. They, too, are going to the mountains to pray. They, too, are experiencing a glory that “shines like a neon light.”

When it comes to identifying the human catalyst behind this special unity, many point to pastor Luiz Herminio. Highly esteemed by his fellow pastors, Herminio launched his ministry seven years ago after a dramatic healing. During this period, the Holy Spirit instructed him how to identify the forces of darkness, how to unite the pastors in prayer, and how he was to work with the local government.

Today Herminio operates out of a remodeled warehouse he calls the Pavilhao da Fé (Pavilion of Faith). In addition to holding daily church services, this unlikely hero runs a restaurant for the poor, a rehab house for drug addicts, a homeless shelter for street people, and a counseling program for the families of troubled teens. As conversions have escalated, Itajai’s mayor has sought out Herminio as a personal advisor.

X. Transformação Brasil and the Associação dos Homens de Negócios do Evangelho Pleno (ADHONEP)

Charles Barbosa's recent Brazilian itinerary also afforded him the opportunity to sit down with the national boards of two key ministry fellowships: Transformação Brasil, a powerful advocacy and support movement that is currently operating in each of the nation's 26 states; and the Associação dos Homens de Negócios which provides an evangelistic forum catering to business, political and military leaders in 375 national chapters.

The time with the Transformação Brasil board was a combined get-acquainted session (there were several new members) and planning meeting (for the upcoming Torchlight Summit). From its inception in 2001, Transformação Brasil has looked to The Sentinel Group for assistance in research, storytelling, and training. In 2004, they become charter members of the Sentinel-inspired International Fellowship of Transformation Partners (IFTP). In the years that have followed, thousands of Brazilian believers have gathered under their welcoming wings to lay the groundwork for a fresh spiritual awakening. Some have conducted their business at major national conferences (six in all), while others have established citywide prayer towers (74 in operation) and church-based houses of prayer (1,200 and counting).

The co-sponsored Torchlight Summit received a boost when the president of the Belo Horizonte Pastor's Association informed Transformação Brasil leaders that he was pledging his full support to the event. According to Jorge Linhares (who also serves on the board of the 22,500-member National Pastors Association), the offer includes a commitment to secure a full contingent of competent volunteers (including hospitality providers, guides, drivers, translators, doctors and sound technicians).

The meeting with the ADHONEP Businessmen's Association took place in the Fellowship's five-story headquarters in São Gonzalo, a suburb of Rio de Janeiro. It is from this excellent facility that the organization manages its 375 national chapters and 12 international chapters. The meeting was hosted by Dr. Shin Nagumo, a multi-talented board member whose hats include aerospace engineer, award-winning economist, and successful enterprise consultant. Also present were Dr. Francisco Rangel (Vice Chairman of the Board), and Dr. Altamir Rodriguez (Executive Director).

The meeting which was originally scheduled for one hour, instead lasted nearly four. Although Dr. Rangel had seen the *Let the Sea Resound* video once before, he and the other board members were enthralled by the latest collection of Sentinel Group testimonies. They were even more amazed to hear that the phenomenon of transforming revival has now touched some 600 communities worldwide. At the conclusion of the meeting, the assembled leaders agreed to send two representatives to the Torchlight Training Summit, and to disseminate the *Transformations* DVDs through their website, chapter meetings, and television programs.



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Meeting with the Directors of The Association of Evangelical Military Police in São Paulo



Meeting with the directors of the National Baptist Convention in São Paulo



Meeting with Pastor Jonatas Camara, the president of the AG Church in the State of Amazonas



Meeting with Brother Jorge Nishimura, President of the The University of the Family. The president of the Pastors Assn. in São Paulo, and Pastor Paulo Leite, Directors of Open Doors Ministry in Brazil.



Meeting in Rio de Janeiro with the Directors of the Christian Businessmen's Association in Brazil