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Over Half of Brazilians Get Middle-Class Status. In the US They Would Be Dirt Poor

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ranging from 1,064 Brazilian reais (US\$ 676) and 4,591 reais (US\$ 2,920) exceeded the average peak of 2004, when it represented 42.49% of Brazilians.

In the United States, according to the Drum Major Institute, Americans belonging to the middle class make from US\$ 25,000 to US\$ 100,000 a year or US\$ 2083 to US\$ 8,300 a month. By these parameters, most middle class Brazilians would be under the poverty line in the US.

The figures were disclosed Tuesday, July 5, by the Getúlio Vargas Foundation (FGV), which attributed the advance of middle classes in the six metropolitan regions studied to greater employment and to the good performance of the Brazilian economy despite foreign crises.

"Brazil has done its homework over the last 20 years and is reaping the rewards," stated the economist responsible for the research, Marcelo Néri. According to him, the climb made by part of the population is also explained by the generation of income. "That is, people are making their own money and depend less on government income transfer programs."

Based on a monthly employment research by the Brazilian Institute of Geography and Statistics (IBGE) and considering figures by the Ministry of Labor, the FGV study has also identified lower social inequality and extreme poverty, which dropped 30% over the last six years.

The middle class in Brazil reached 51.89% of the

country's population in April 2008. The group in

the middle class, with average household income

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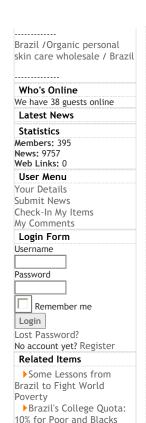












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In April this year, 25.6% of the population was considered extremely poor. This is the lowest rate since 2002, but shows that 36 million Brazilians are in this category, according to the study, with a household income of less than 768 reais (US\$ 489) per month.

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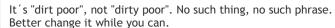
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It's "dirt poor", not "dirty poor"



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Somewhat laughable !!!! written by ch.c., 2008-08-07 05:09:16

As per the official brazilian stats, the average income of the 6 largest metropolitan regions, comprising only 40 % of the country workers, equals to Brl 1200.- per month or around US\$ 800.-

Probably, the writer meant "Dirty and Poor", which also makes sense.

Of course the national average is then MUCH MUCH lower, because: - these Brl 1200.- average income are for registered workers ONLY, and only 40 % of the workforce is registered, therefore 60 % being in the informal economy, because they dont find registered jobs. Also meaning that these 60 % are either without work or partial jobs or unregistered jobs..-.-but for sure NOT in the official stats, and also for sure with a much lower income than the registered jobs!!

Furthermore in the USA most consumers goods, probably outside of food, is much cheaper than in Brazil.

Examples: appliances, TV, Mobile phones, Iphones & Ipods, PCs, cars, etc etc Even Gasoline is not more expensive in the USA.

And in developed countries such as the USA, EU or Japan, the cost of foods baskets are much lower than in Brazil... when compared to the average income, even if prices are higher but in fact cheaper and more affordable in view of their income.

That leaves more money for the non foods spendings such as appliances, TV, cars etc etc.

Lets face it, in the USA, most of the 40 % poorest people (poorest doesnt mean poor) can afford to have a car, not so in Brazil.

And even with cars owners, the average car is of higher models in the USA and with a much lower LEASING rate than in Brazil.

And in the USA most of the 40 % poorest people can afford to travel by plane, again not so in Brazil.

These were just 2 examples within many more.

Therefore the article stats have been taken out of the context, just to caress the Brazilian navels as usual.

And sorry for Brazil, but in the USA they dont have over 20 % of the



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