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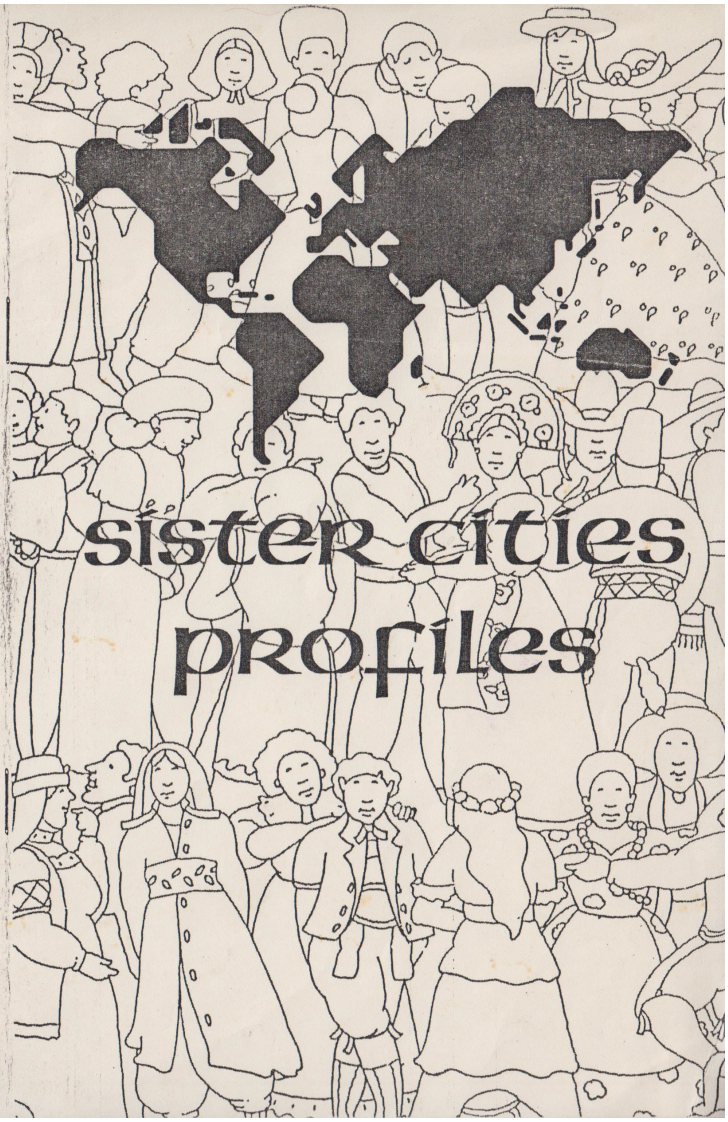

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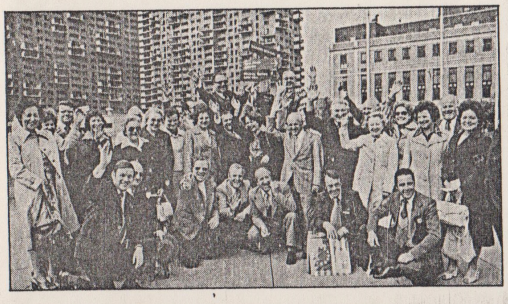

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23rd ANNUAL SISTER CITY AWARDS RECIPIENTS FOR 1984

Each year, the Reader's Digest Foundation sponsors the International Sister Cities Awards, which are based on activities carried out by U.S. sister cities and their affiliates during the previous year. The following summary is a condensation of the award winning entries of the 1984 Sister City Awards Competition. The awards were presented at the 25th Annual Sister Cities International Conference held in Baltimore, Maryland, July 10-13, 1985.

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Special Achievement Award

(The "Special Achievement Award" category recognizes U.S. cities and their affiliates that have developed particular distinctive projects in carrying out exchanges that make unique contributions to the growth and expansion of local programs.)

For Youth Exchange

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA — WILHELMSHAVEN, WEST GERMANY

The highly successful reciprocal youth exchange between Norfolk and Wilhelmshaven continued to increase in 1984. Twenty students participated in a month-long exchange to Germany which included pre-departure orientation emphasizing German customs and values and the role and responsibility of the exchangees as ambassadors from the United States. The youth members worked with various civic organizations on fund raising projects prior to their departure. Both Norfolk and Wilhelmshaven recognized the youth exchange during 1984 as the best ever. The project provided invaluable benefits to the students in terms of increased maturity, self confidence, lasting friendships and broadened perspectives. An increase in the number of potential exchange students and host families has also been a result of the 1984 exchange. The expanded involvement of teachers, parents, and community resource persons has provided increased visibility and publicity for the sister cities program. The enthusiasm generated in both Norfolk and Wilhelmshaven has already increased the "ripple effect" of the exchange. A side benefit to the project is that parents of the exchangees have gotten involved in the local sister city program.

CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

During the past year, Chattanooga's sister city committee recognized a need to develop group unity and improve cultural awareness between its youth members and visiting youth participants from its sister city of Hamm, Germany. The result was a travel/study tour of the Southern region of the United States which provided learning opportunities to all who participated. The project included emphasis on German immigrant art work in Tennessee's capital, Nashville. The participants also toured Mudd Island in Memphis to garner a better understanding of the economic contributions of the Mississippi River and canoed and camped along Arkansas' Buffalo River. Through the camping, the group developed a common bond as well as individual awareness of the various personalities, customs and styles of those who participated in the project.

For Technical Assistance Projects

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA — TEMA, GHANA

The city of Tema in southern Ghana has the highest concentration of industry within the country, and the provision of adequate sanitation facilities for workers and other citizens constitutes a major challenge to the Tema District Council. Because it is a significant source of employment, Tema is ringed by "dormitory towns" of extremely high density. It is estimated that 60 percent of these towns' dwellings have no sanitation facilities, in addition to which their refuse-collection intervals are infrequent and inconsistent.

The San Diego-Tema Sister Cities Committee is addressing this situation through a public-works engineering exchange. During the initial phase of their project, Tema's district engineer worked three weeks with San Diego's government and private-sector engineers in the areas of sanitation, waste management, and transportation. San Diego's methods for dealing with solid waste were of great interest and he considered them applicable, with modification, to Tema District waste treatment.

INDEPENDENCE, MISSOURI — BLANTYRE, MALAWI

At present, 25 percent of Blantyre's municipal budget is devoted to public transportation services costs. An Independence-Blantyre collaborative project was recently initiated to improve the efficiency of Blantyre's transportation department and to lower the cost of its services, thus freeing much-needed revenues for use in other municipal sectors.

The transportation coordinator of the city of Independence participated in the initial project phase, visiting Blantyre to conduct an evaluation of its internal transportation system. Through interviews with department heads and key management staff, and a survey of equipment and operations, he was able to prepare a comprehensive analysis of Blantyre's transportation system and present recommendations for system up-grading.

GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA — TEGUCIGALPA, HONDURAS

The combined efforts of the Gainesville Sister Cities Committee, U.S. Agency for International Development, and Peace Corps Volunteer Richard Wehling brought about a technical exchange in October 1984 with a tailors' cooperative in Tegucigalpa. The cooperative has been shifting gradually from foot-pedal to mechanized machines, and its members needed training in the functions and operation of modern machinery in the manufacturing process.

Responding to the co-op's request, Gainesville co-sponsored the project's initial phase, during which two cooperative members received specialized training at Union Special Corporation in Huntley, Illinois.

Each participant took two week-long courses, which provided an orientation to their new machines' capabilities (focusing also on maintenance and repair), and identified the best stitching methods for specific products. Both participants felt their training would enable them to efficiently integrate the new equipment into their co-op's production line, and thereby facilitate its planned expansion.

DAYTON, OHIO — MONROVIA, LIBERIA

Although officials of Monrovia's municipal government have many of the skills required to provide essential services to city residents, insufficient funds and equipment depress the level of service-delivery in some areas: notably waste collection and disposal.

Reviving a long-standing project, Dayton and Monrovia have begun a new technical collaboration to address the issue of waste management. During its initial phase, Dayton's director of public works worked with Liberian colleagues to prepare a needs-assessment for each division of the Monrovia public works department and to recommend for each an appropriate plan of technical assistance and training.

For Fund Raising

DENVER, COLORADO

Denver Sister Cities International Inc., undertook two major fund raising projects which yielded the organization funds far beyond their original goal. The cooperation and assistance of each of the city's sister city committees and the community at-large made these benefits successful.

The first, a "No Show" dinner was launched with invitations mailed throughout the city.

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Recipients were asked to remain at home and donate the cost of a family dinner, be it posh or fast-food, to combat starvation in Africa. Included in the over $21,000 collected was $1,019.13 donated by the Denver-Takayama Friendship Association of Takayama, Japan.

The second, a "Celebrity Cookoff" provided funds to support scholarship programs for the city's youth and augmented finances available to meet hosting obligations of the 24th annual Sister Cities International conference held there. Underwritten by Benihana of Tokyo Inc., the fund-raiser featured American cuisine prepared in the Benihana style by area media personalities and other celebrities. Proceeds reached about $2,500.

For Foreign Language Development

TYLER, TEXAS — METZ, FRANCE

A comprehensive educational exchange program was undertaken with Metz for four weeks, and consisted of 122 Tyler students: 49 high school, 41 junior college and 32 from the University of Texas at Tyler, and 104 other Tyler residents, totaling 226.

The Tyler Sister City Committee initiated recruitment for exchange applicants through varius media and on-sight visitation to area schools. Applicants were interviewed and selected by an education committee. All participants attended orientation classes in French culture and were given fundamental exercises in oral and written expression conducted almost exclusively in French. Beginning students received special attention.

In Metz, students were assigned to labs based on their competency in French. Classes were held in the morning and labs in the afternoon. They took written and oral tests and kept a journal written in French. Students were free to visit the city on their own and the University of Metz arranged for some tours. During the week students lived in dormitories at the University of Metz and were required to stay with families on weekends.

The exchange was organized by the University of Texas in association with the University of Metz as a part of the agreement linking the institutions.

For Education Curriculum Development

TAMPA, FLORIDA

The Tampa Sister Cities Program developed a teaching unit on the city of Tampa to be used by teachers at all grade levels in Tampa's sister city of Cucuta, Colombia. The teaching unit included audio/visual materials from the Tampa Electric Company and the Chamber of Commerce with the narrative done in Spanish. Books on Floridian history were provided by the Hillsborough County School system. The youth chairman of the Tampa Sister Cities Program traveled to Cucuta to help implement the educational unit into the various schools. The Tampa youth chairman worked with an English teacher in Cucuta who had attended Jacksonville State University in Florida. Together they helped introduce other teachers in Cucuta to the new educational materials. The teaching unit provides children in Cucuta with a storehouse of information about their sister city which is beneficial in developing community awareness about the sister city concept. A direct result of the educational material sent to Colombia is a pen pal project piloted in Cucuta to enable children in that town to communicate and share ideas with children in Tampa.

For Cultural/Heritage Development

NEW ULM, MINNESOTA — NEU ULM, GERMANY — ULM, GERMANY

As a token of friendship, Ulm presented New Ulm, Minnesota, with an antique furniture grouping of the period New Ulm was founded by German immigrants, around 1854. The items were placed in a room in the Brown County Historical Museum which was dedicated, "The Ulm Room."

The lord mayor of Ulm attended the dedication ceremony. The dedication was attended by members of the state historical society, two German delegates, New Ulm citizens and reporters. They were entertained by a 22 member youth musical group from Ulm.

Included in the city's projects of cultural/heritage development was the construction and dedication of a German-oriented community tourist center, the filming of a German television special, and the annual Heritagefest attended by delegates from both sister cities.

For Cultural Exchange

DES MOINES, IOWA — KOFU, JAPAN

Des Moines sponsored an Iowa Arts Festival in Kofu to reciprocate a Japan Arts Festival held in Des Moines in 1981. Sixty Iowans participated in the festival.

The project activities consisted of museum exhibits of paintings, sculpture, ceramics, calligraphy, photography, jewelry and crafts; performance of three major civic auditorium concerts, singers, dancers and musicians; classes and demonstrations at local schools and the civic cultural center; and a parade in which the Iowa delegation marched.

According to the Des Moines committee, project results were plentiful, consisting of: a Japanese influence seen in the artworks of Iowan artists since the festival, continuation of Japanese language classes, continuing correspondence with host families, wide media coverage during and after the festival, including the showing of a Japanese video tape of the festival on local TV, joint-showings with Japanese artists taking place, and a permanent display of festival memorabilia is on display at city hall and the botanical center in Des Moines.

For Anniversary Celebration

TORRANCE, CALIFORNIA — KASHIWA, JAPAN

In honor of the 10th anniversary of its affiliation with Kashiwa, the Torrance Sister Cities program made a commitment to expand on its already extensive annual exchange activities.

The Torrance Bunka-sai festival netted over $4,000 in proceeds from raffle ticket sales to help defray anniversary-related expenses. Ten organizations participated with concession stands, 12 exhibitors and 10 different performing groups which included a folk dancing group from Kashiwa. Local Boy Scout troops helped set up and clean up. An estimated 2,000 people were attracted to the two-day festival.

The annual school exchange was sponsored in part with funds awarded by SCI's challenge grant program. Corporate donations, school fund-raisers and Bunka-sai activities defrayed the remainder of the costs. With funding secured, the West High School basketball team, with its coach, the school's principal and several teachers visited the city for two weeks. The Torrance committee found that performing arts and sports exchanges led to a higher rate of citizen exposure.

Other projects included: a reciprocal exchange of eight students for two weeks which consisted of homestays, a total of 45 councilmen and 24 other city officials from Kashiwa resulting in the formation of a committee of international friendship, two teachers who taught in Kashiwa, the seventh annual teacher delegation from Kashiwa that consisted of six teachers, an on-going exchange with the three Torrance elementary schools which sponsored an art exchange to Kashiwa entitled, "Children's View of 21st Century of Their Home Town."

The anniversary year culminates with the publication of an anniversary booklet in both Torrance and Kashiwa.

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Best Single Youth Project Award

(The "Best Single Project Award" in the area of youth projects is given to U.S. cities in recognition of the development of significant single youth projects that have meaning and show imagination for the furtherance of the local sister cities program.)

Under 50,000

MARIETTA, GEORGIA — LINZ am RHEIN, WEST GERMANY

Marietta and Linz am Rhein's 1984 youth exchange project included a substantial increase in participation over previous years and a broadening in scope of the exchange project itself. Fifteen Marietta youths traveled to Germany and twenty German youths were hosted in Georgia as part of the reciprocal exchange. The exchange project was well rounded and included aspects of both cultures which might not otherwise be available to exchange students. The project was expanded to include much more than a homestay in a foreign country. The itinerary contained excursions to government offices, places of both historical and economic importance, and points of leisure. The success of this past year's exchange has led to an increase of community awareness of the sister city affiliation in both towns. In Marietta, the sister city youth program now represents eight high schools as compared to one in the past. German language instruction is increasing and for the first time, the local school board has approved an academic portion of the youth exchange project which will allow a student from Linz am Rhein to study in Marietta in 1986. A sister city youth group was organized last year in Marietta and is now publishing its own newsletter. Plans are being made to publish a Marietta-Linz am Rhein exchange handbook.

100,000 - 300,000

INDEPENDENCE, MISSOURI

The combined efforts of the Independence Sister Cities Program youth members and youth advisors led to the formation of a city-wide sister city youth organization in 1984. The newly created Independence Sister City assembly serves as a vehicle to promote youth exchange activity with Independence's sister city of Higashimurayama, Japan. The assembly holds monthly meetings which help maintain a sense of unity among its members. Other activities which are sponsored by the assembly include slide show presentations on Japan, sessions held by former exchange students about their experiences and a variety of fund raising events. A formal charter as well as elected officers govern the assembly.

Best Overall Youth Program Award

(The "Best Overall Program Award" in the area of youth programs is given to U.S. cities in recognition of their efforts to involve youth in responsible, challenging action that meets the needs of the overall local program. The youth are involved in participatory activities and they work together as a group to achieve a common goal.)

Under 50,000

PLEASANT HILL, CALIFORNIA

The Chilpancingoers of Pleasant Hill, the youth group named after their Mexican sister city, found 1984 to be an important year for the development of the youth component of the sister cities program. Although the highlight of the youth program is the annual visit to Chilpancingo, Mexico, the Chilpancingoers did not lose sight of the overall objectives of their youth program. These include strengthening the bonds of friendship between the two cities and cultures, raising the interest and awareness within the community of the sister city program, and encouraging youth participation in all types of sister city activities both at the local, as well as the national level. Youth members who wish to visit Chilpancingo are selected nine months prior to the trip. Each chosen youth participant is required to put in 100 hours of fund raising work for the trip. These fund raising activities included car washes and holiday wreath sales. This past year also saw the integration of the youth group into the adult sister city program to form one functioning body. Pleasant Hill was also represented in the SCI National Youth Assembly for the first time last year. The Chilpancingoers are also developing ways by which former exchangees can remain active in the sister city program.

100,000 - 300,000

MOBILE, ALABAMA

The sister city youth programs of Mobile, united under the Mobile International Youth Association (MIYA), represented more than 500 active members during 1984. The major goals of MIYA during the past year included expansion of the sister city youth program in the public school system, exposure of youth participants to the goals and objectives of Sister Cities International and the President's International Youth Exchange Initiative, the development of a "bridge" between Mobile's international community and its youth, and involvement of youth in international projects which would benefit the entire community. These goals were met through the dedication and hard work of MIYA participants and their advisors. MIYA is now active in eleven area high schools, two more than the previous year, and works to promote the sister city concept by organizing such activities as International Days/Weeks at area high schools, an Oktoberfest, an International Christmas Dinner, trips to Walt Disney World and the World's Fair, and by hosting a delegation of students from Mobile's sister city of Pau, France. MIYA was also represented at the 1984 Sister Cities annual conference, helped organize a sister city youth program in Slidell, Louisiana, and was responsible for the rejuvenation of several of Mobile's sister city affiliations through the interest and enthusiasm of its members.

Best Single Project Awards

(A "Best Single Project Award" is presented to those U.S. cities for the development of a significant project that has real meaning and shows imagination for the furtherance of the local sister cities program and the community.)

Under 50,000

RESTON, VIRGINIA — NYERI, KENYA

Four phases of the cooperative Reston-Nyeri recreational rehabilitation project have now been completed. Special educators from Nyeri have received 22 weeks of training at Camp Virginia Jaycee, a residential camp for mentally handicapped individuals. The training consisted of an outdoor education and recreation program which would allow the participants to become more productive.

Two Reston rehabilitation-education specialists traveled to Kenya to do follow-up training. They conducted a seven-day seminar on the managerial aspects of camping/recreational facilities for the mentally handicapped and conducted a follow-up assessment of the training provided at Camp Virginia.

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The project called for approximately $50,000. The grant was partially funded by a Sister Cities International technical assistance grant, in-kind contributions, in-kind resources from the camp, and a donation of $1,500 from the Nyeri Sister City Committee.

Mentally handicapped individuals in both cities have found themselves more active and better accepted, as they are now capable of contributing to society.

50,000 - 100,000

PALO ALTO, CALIFORNIA

Palo Alto's Neighbors Abroad gave a 'new face' to its program to increase community awareness of its existence, to build membership, and to motivate its members by increasing the extent of their involvement.

The face-lift included the creation of a new logo and letterhead; publication of an updated brochure, membership directory and a book of recipes featuring dishes from each of the city's sister cities; and the construction of a community display case featuring artifacts from its sister cities, which is housed in the lobby of city hall. With support from the city and private donations, the printed materials cost the committee less than $500 of its funds. Through a community service grant, International Business Machines donated the $2,500 needed for the design and construction of the display case.

Membership did increase as the community became more aware of the program, its purpose and its activities.

100,000 - 300,000

WICHITA, KANSAS — ORLEANS, FRANCE

Celebration Orleans was established in recognition of the tenth anniversary of this affiliation and the 40th anniversary of the initial contact between the two cities. While the primary goal of the many scheduled projects developed for the celebration was to commemorate both anniversaries, companion goals were: (1) to increase the awareness of the sister city relationship and (2) to strengthen the tie by building on an outstanding relationship for the next decade.

A community-wide celebration in Orleans, the Jeanne d'Arc Festival, was an exhibit of over 50 photos donated by local Wichita photographers to depict Wichita life scenes. The exhibit was displayed during the city's annual Jeanne d'Arc Festival, which was attended by Wichita's mayor and 14 other delegates. The delegates were recruited to address the specific goals of expanding professional exchanges and the promotion of tourism and trade opportunities. Delegates met with their professional counterparts to discuss expertise of common interest and ways to expand the sister cities program in their areas. Orleans also hosted a conference for tourism.

Orleans' mayor visited Wichita to meet with representatives of international business and the medical community. On a second trip to Wichita, the mayor was accompanied by his wife, members of the Orleans City Council, the police chief, city manager, business and professional representatives. This was the largest French delegation to Wichita thus far. During a ceremony at the Jeanne d'Arc statue, Orleans' mayor was presented with a bound version of all documents contained in the Eisenhower Museum pertaining to the liberation of Orleans from Nazi occupation. Members of the delegation met with their business and professional counterparts and stayed with host families.

Interviews with surviving members of the American infantry which liberated Orleans was prepared, and a taped program was developed and aired on a local Wichita station. A translated tape was given to Orleans.

Celebration Orleans stimulated a greater level of community participation and cooperation than previously seen in the 10-year history of the affiliation.

First Year Program Awards

(This award category is given in recognition of new affiliations launched during the past year which have successfully demonstrated careful planning, citizen involvement at all levels and a wide range of activities either completed or well underway.)

ELKADER, IOWA — MASCARA, ALGERIA
(See Best Overall Program — Under 50,000)

RESTON, VIRGINIA — NYERI, KEYNA
(See Best Single Project — Under 50,000)

Best Overall Program Awards

(The "Best Overall Program Award" is given annually to those U.S. cities and their sister city(ies) in other nations that have demonstrated continuing activity, citizen involvement at all levels and imagination in a wide range of projects and activities.)

Under 50,000

ELKADER, IOWA — MASCARA, ALGERIA

As guests of the Algerian government, Elkader's mayor and nine other delegates traveled to Algeria, where the two mayors participated in an official signing and exchanging of proclamations ceremony to finalize the affiliation of the cities.

Upon their return from Algeria, the attending delegates formed a public program format which allowed a sharing of their visit to Algeria with the citizens of Elkader and eight other Iowa cities. The program utilized a slide/tape program of the trip, which was also shown through the year to groups such as the Rotary Club, schools, the Lions Club, Proteus Study Club, elected officials, churches, Chambers of Commerce, private businesses, and many more such organizations and groups.

In honor of the founder of the Iowan city, a native of Mascara, the Elkader committee was successful in setting aside an official day in honor of the city's namesake and declared there would be a parade held that day each year; the first taking place in 1984. The parade was held during the reciprocal visit of a four-member delegation from Mascara which included the mayor. The streets were festooned with posters, Algerian and American flags and a banner in English and Arabic was hung at the main downtown intersection to welcome the guests to Elkader.

Posters drawn by students of the elementary, junior and senior high schools were placed in store windows for two blocks. The Elkader Chamber of Commerce offered prizes for the best posters. To offer the citizens of the community an opportunity to better understand their new friends in Mascara, city and Abdel-Kader Club officials obtained two films from the Algerian Embassy in Washington, D.C., for public viewing which was facilitated by the local movie theater.

To ensure a continuous reminder of the sister city is present, a float was made and was paraded three times in '84 with a schedule for its appearance in '85 scheduled and an Abdel-Kader club newsletter is in circulation. One final aspect of the program was the instituting of a pen pal program between the two cities.

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RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA — SHIMADA, JAPAN

The pivotal creed of Richmond's friendship program is that the success of a sister cities program is reflected in the quality of contact between international communities and contacts emanating from independent resources. Facilitation of interaction between local school boards and community service organizations with international relations components has proven to be viable to that program.

Jointly, the Richmond Friendship Commission and the city's De Anza High School, sent the state championship, winning gymnastics team of seven members, two coaches and a project liaison to Shimada for three weeks. The team raised nearly $5,000 by giving gymnastic exhibitions and other fundraisers with the support of other school organizations. Local service clubs, industries and businesses donated about $6,000, with the remainder contributed by private donors. A local formal wear company provided team jackets and navy blue business suits for each team member. Living as family members in private homes, the team gave gymnastic exhibitions and "break-dancing" demonstrations. They also participated in the Japan-American Gymnastics Day competition.

In conjunction with the gymnastic team project, the Friendship Commission developed an orientation handbook to provide the team with background information on the Sister Cities Program, information on Shimada, guidance in preparation for their exchange and their responsibility to their team mates, community, and the Friendship Commission. The handbook will be revised for subsequent exchange projects.

The Richmond organization and its counterpart, with other contributions, jointly sponsored a two-week, 32-piece, art exchange to Richmond.

Annually, since 1963, Richmond and Shimada have exchanged Friendship ambassadors. As the gymnastic team members were ambassador representatives from Richmond, Shimada sent three ambassadors for a four-week stay to Richmond. The group consisted of a junior high school teacher who visited all Richmond schools and actively assisted in classroom instruction, an individual who demonstrated the Japanese tea ceremony and taught classes in flower arranging, and a 19 year old who taught Japanese calligraphy.

Other exchanges and activities included: Christmas card exchanges between junior high school students in both cities, a runner in the Olympic Torch Relay and the sending of a language instructor to teach in Shimada for three months, as a part of the Richmond-sponsored, Education in International Understanding project.

100,000 - 300,000

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK — *BAMAKO, MALI*
— *CALTANISETTA, ITALY*
— *KRAKOW, POLAND*
— *REHOVOT, ISRAEL*
— *RENNES, FRANCE*
— *WATERFORD, IRELAND*
— *WURZBURG, GERMANY*

'Sister Cities Week,' was conceived and implemented in conjunction with planning for the 150th anniversary of Rochester's incorporation as a city. Developing a celebration of the city's international ties began in late 1982. Eventually, about 350 individuals, businesses and organizations were involved in the week's production. Another 1,000 participated in the public events.

During the week, a total of 121 official delegates from Rochester's sister cities attended and participated in festivities. The Lilac Parade featured a car for each sister city which carried an official from that city. The parade day was declared 'Sister Cities Day' by the mayor and county executive. Waterford, Ireland, Rochester's newest affiliation, was saluted during a flag raising ceremony on Rochester's Sister Cities Bridge. Also, an art display from several of the affiliates and a technology display from Rennes, France, were shown in city hall.

As a result of the week-long celebration, a new core governmental group consisting of city and county government and city school district employees and officials was established as a resource base for the sister cities program. A public sister cities garden has been dedicated and will be completed this spring.

To further maintain an overall awareness of Rochester's international ties, a 30-minute narrated slide show was developed and a brochure on the history and nature of Rochester's sister city relationships will be published.

Individual exchanges with affiliates consisted of: over 400 books and funds were sent to the Teacher's Resource Library in Bamako; Krakow sent 800 works on Polish history, arts and culture to the Polish Studies Program of Rochester's St. John Fisher College, and the college sent 400 books on similar American topics to Krakow; 40 members of the Wurzburg Friends of the Opera attended a performance at the University of Rochester; paintings from a children's art exhibit in Rehovot were sent for display during Sister Cities Week, and they were then displayed at the Jewish Community Center through December.

Over 300,000 Population

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND — *GBARNGA, LIBERIA*
— *KAWASAKI, JAPAN*
— *LUXOR, EGYPT*
— *PIRAEUS, GREECE*

Baltimore's sister city program is coordinated by a staff in the mayor's office which combines its efforts with individual committee components for each of its sister cities. Overall, the staff's coordination with its components, facilitated increased visibility and awareness of Baltimore's affiliates among the city's citizens, gained support from the mayor to increase sister city staff to promote more activities between the sister cities, and stimulated interest within the business community toward economic expansion within the sister city framework.

The Gbarnga committee produced a monthly newsletter for its members and also sent books, desks, chairs, hospital beds, two examining tables, a typewriter, and a bulletin board to Gbarnga. Resulting from a trip to Gbarnga, an authentic Kpelle village was constructed in the Baltimore Zoo. The village is complete with 100 artifacts donated by Gbarnga villagers.

In commemoration of five years of affiliation with Kawasaki, monuments were exchanged. A Kawasaki delegation presented the mayor and citizens of Baltimore with an 11 foot, 8,000 pound traditional stone lantern which stands along the shores of Inner Harbor. In return, Baltimore's Mayor Schaefer headed a delegation to Kawasaki to present a 13 foot replica of an award winning sculpture, "Red Bouyant II," to the city. It was placed at Kawasaki's Railroad Plaza. During the exchange ceremony of the sculpture, the two mayors signed an agreement to pursue future exchanges in the area of economics, culture, education, youth and sport activities. Among delegates was the Baltimore Orioles baseball team.

SCI's technical assistance program awarded a travel and per diem grant to the Luxor committee to sponsor a one-man fact-finding mission there to explore the possibility of developing technical assistance projects with the city. Discussions with city officials led to

projections of future projects in city planning, garbage disposal, pollution, soil analysis, street and landmark identification, and cultural education exchanges.

An official visit with the mayor of Piraeus encouraged more activity between the two cities in the future.

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO — CHIHUAHUA, MEXICO
— HELMSTEDT, GERMANY
— HUALIEN, TAIWAN, CHINA
— SASEBO, JAPAN

Albuquerque's Sister Cities Foundation conducted significant activities with each of its sister cities during 1984 which strengthened the ties with its sister cities, increased local awareness of the Sister Cities Program, produced more citizen participation, and initiated new approaches to youth involvement within the program.

The following potpourri highlights some of the foundation's major events for the year: ninety high school music majors made a three-day performing tour in Chihuahua and Juarez; KOAT-TV made a documentary of life in Sasebo and of a New Mexico trade mission to Hualien which were aired in segments on local TV channel 7; ten elementary students and two mothers were sponsored in attending a two week YMCA summer recreation program stay in Albuquerque; and the foundation conducted its first reciprocal German student exchange with Helmstedt, in which the two participating students stayed with each other's family for one semester.

The foundation also developed several promotional devices in 1984: a new logo indicating the geographical location of each sister city now appears on all foundation stationery and brochures; foundation lapel pins and Chihuahua's 275th anniversary pins; sister city banners displaying the city symbol, including Albuquerque, are hung at the city's Crossroads; eight welcome signs are placed at entry ways to the city, and a mileage sign placed in a pedestrian area indicating miles/kilometers to and from their sister cities.

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PURPOSE:

Sister Cities International (principal program of the Town Affiliation Association of the U.S., Inc.) is dedicated to the goal of furthering global understanding by encouraging and assisting sister city relationships between U.S. communities and their citizens, and cities throughout the world.

A sister city link occurs when an American community of whatever size or character officially links with a community in another nation. The goal for the cities involved is to learn more about each other and to develop lasting and meaningful exchanges. The ideal affiliation involves a large number of citizens and organizations in both communities engaging in exchanges of people, ideas and cultures on a long-term basis.

The national association provides a mechanism for U.S. cities to enter this program by assisting them in the process of linking with a city in another country. It acts as a coordinator and catalyst to encourage various types of sister cities activities, and serves as a clearinghouse to gather, analyze and share information, knowledge and technology.

HISTORY:

Affiliations between cities in the United States and other countries began shortly after 1945, but no real national focus was realized until 1956 when President Dwight D. Eisenhower initiated the People-to-People Program at the White House. Out of this grew Sister Cities International which has assisted more than 745 U.S. cities, representing over 90 million Americans, establish links with over 1,100 communities in 86 other nations of the world.

MEMBERSHIP:

Sister Cities International is a tax-exempt, non-profit organization incorporated in the District of Columbia in 1967. The association has four categories of memberhship; City member, Individual member, Service/Institutional member and Corporate Sustaining member.

Association activities are also supported by private contributions, foundation grants and by funding support from the U.S. Information Agency and the U.S. Agency for International Development.

LEADERSHIP:

A 25 member board of directors governs Sister Cities international with assistance from an International executive board. The board of directors is composed of 21 elected members. There are 11 officers - a president, a chairman of the board, a chairman of the executive committee, six regional vice-presidents, a secretary and treasurer and 10 members. These 21 directors are elected at-large by and from the membership of the association at the annual business session -seven directors each year for three-year terms. In addition, three directors are appointed by the president, with the approval of the board, and one director is elected each year by the National Youth Program Assembly to serve as the youth representative.

A nation-wide system of volunteer SCI representatives provide services to local member cities throughout the United States and coordinate workshops to assist in training programs at the state level. SCI representatives are appointed for a two-year term of office by the SCI board of directors. This system of SCI representatives helps to develop leadership within the program on a broad national scope.

ACTIVITIES:

In addition to policy, program development and member services, the organization coordinates and facilitates several major activities. They are: technical assistance programs with developing nations; youth and education programs; a national awards program; assistance in formalizing new affiliations; research and information serivce; and training.

MEETINGS:

The association holds an annual conference in the summer which focuses on national and international issues. The annual conference alternates between East, Central and West of the United States. In addition, state workshops and local training seminars are held to increase program skills at other times of the year.

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Special Achievement Awards

[The "Special Achievement Award" category recognizes U.S. cities and their affiliates that have developed particular distinctive projects in carrying out exchanges that make unique contributions to the growth and expansion of local programs.]

For Technical Assistance Projects

WASHINGTON, D.C. — DAKAR, SENEGAL

Informed estimates place Greater Dakar's solid-waste generation figure at 2,000 tons per day, which present sanitation facilities cannot process. The accumulation of solid waste within the service areas creates an ideal environment for pests, injuries, and the infections/diseases which flourish under these conditions. Equipment scarcity and down-time result in a chronic inability to meet collection needs, and as a result some areas are rarely served. In addition, at present, there are no extant laws or regulations relative to solid waste storage, collection, and disposal.

To address these issues, Washington, D.C., and Dakar initiated a new collaboration in July of 1985. During the preliminary project phase, two Washington solid-waste specialists visited Dakar to conduct a waste-management audit. Their assessment—a collaborative effort with Dakar municipal officials and World Bank urban and waste management experts—included direct observation of collection, transfer and disposal practices, and visits to disposal sites and service areas. The team's analysis of Dakar's waste management structure contained recommendations for phased up-grading of the system, and stressed discrete training activities within the context of the sister city relationship.

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK — BAMAKO, MALI

The Rochester–Bamako relationship has been long and fruitful, encompassing a variety of exchanges and, most recently, a spectacularly successful fundraising campaign. The goal of their newest project—which reflects both cities' concern with health issues—is to strengthen the local medical structure and thereby broaden the range of medical/health services it can provide to Bamako residents.

The initial project phase has been completed. Two physicians from Rochester visited Bamako to study its current health care needs and programs, with an eye to how Rochester might assist most effectively. They concentrated the bulk of their efforts in two areas: maternal/child public health programs and the level of training now available to physicians and other health care providers.

A number of recommendations grew out of the doctors' assessment, some of which will be addressed in future project phases. In addition, Rochester will donate certain equipment considered essential to health/medical care and training.

ROANOKE, VIRGINIA — KISUMU, KENYA

Building upon successful past collaborations, Roanoke and Kisumu have begun a new project directed toward strengthening the Ramogi Institute of Advanced Technology. Working through a "sister college" structure, Ramogi Institute and Virginia Western Community College are conducting project activities in the following areas: organization and administration; curriculum development; and instructional delivery. Thus far, two project phases have been carried out.

The first phase was launched by Virginia Western's president who visited Ramogi Institute, conducted a needs assessment and met with Kisumu community groups to discuss the issues of community-institute cooperation.

The second project phase featured a visit to Roanoke by the president of Ramogi Institute. He visited the Virginia Western campus and learned about the operations of a U.S. technical college. His interactions with Roanoke citizens and officials generated considerable interest in Ramogi and laid the groundwork for future assistance to the college. Project phase two concluded with the president's fundraising trip to Iowa and Canada, which was sponsored by the Roanoke-Kisumu committee.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA — LUSAKA, ZAMBIA

The Los Angeles/Lusaka sister cities undertook a new project whose initial phase featured a survey and needs analysis conducted in Lusaka by a retired L.A. Fire Department chief, Lusaka fire professionals and city officials. The chief and his colleagues examined a series of facilities and buildings to determine fire potential.

The team evaluated the Lusaka first brigade's capacity to prevent and suppress fires, by observing fire drills, examining firefighting equipment and studying operational procedures. Through the use of films, video productions, and slides, the chief oriented the Lusaka brigade to procedures from the U.S. National Fire Academy curricula and provided follow-up instruction on high-rise firefighting strategy and tactics. He also delivered a presentation to local architects regarding the needs for life-safety considerations in the design of high-rise buildings.

Recommended training areas—high rise firefighting techniques, hazardous waste procedures, and vehicular preventive maintenance will be addressed in future project phases.

DADE COUNTY, FLORIDA — KINGSTON, JAMAICA

The Dade County–Kingston fire safety collaboration was expanded in 1985 to include elements of disaster preparedness. Project phase three addressed the need for information and education among school-age children. During this phase, Sesame Street fire safety materials now used in Dade County schools were adapted for use in the Jamaican school system. Ancillary funding from the Federal Emergency Management Administration allowed expansion of the materials to treat two additional safety threats: earthquakes and hurricanes.

Dade County's impending transfer to Kingston of surplus communications equipment provided the focus for the project's fourth phase. A Metro-Dade County telecommunications engineer visited Kingston to conduct a three-day planning workshop involving various municipal representatives. One of the workshop's achievements was a detailed plan for Metro-Dade's assistance with equipment installation and operations/maintenance training which future projects will address.

CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA — PORT-AU-PRINCE, HAITI

Eye Care Haiti, a Haitian private voluntary organization providing visual-health services to the needy, has created an in-country staff position to develop a grassroots- and institutional-support network for its five rural clinics.

Through a three-way collaboration among the Charlotte/Port-au-Prince sister city committee, Eye Care Inc. (a U.S.-based PVO), and the Technical Assistance Program of Sis-

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ter Cities International, a new employee was brought to the United States to participate in a training program designed to enhance her public relations and fundraising skills. Project activities took place in Houston; Washington, D.C.; and Charlotte, covering important organizational and fiscal development basics and provided the participant with opportunities to meet fundraising colleagues from around the United States.

The Charlotte sister city committee contributed significantly to the training effort through a series of meetings and health facility visits, which they had scheduled throughout her four-day visit to Charlotte. A number of possibilities for future cooperation with the citizens of Charlotte were discussed during the meetings, and the trainee will pursue these during the coming year.

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND — GBARNGA, LIBERIA
— LUXOR, EGYPT

As the only vocational-education facility in Liberia is 80 unpaved miles away and public transportation is limited, it is an impractical option for Gbarnga students. Thus, the cities of Baltimore and Gbarnga (county seat of Bong County) undertook a long-term collaboration to develop a vocational education program for Bong County.

The program will emphasize training in skill areas appropriate for self-employement, which both cities feel is a practical approach, given the limited Liberia job market. All vocational training will be taken in addition to the required country curriculum; thus, vocational students will attend school on an extended-day basis. Capital and operating funds for the program will be largely raised through self-help financing.

Three project phases have thus far been completed, focusing on needs assessment, planning, and curriculum development. In addition, two local advisory committees have been established for the program: the vocational advisory committee and the curriculum committee.

Responding to the Egyptian government's moves toward decentralization, Baltimore and Luxor have undertaken a long-term collaboration with dual goals: to increase Luxor's municipal capacity to address its development problems and to broaden the spectrum of services it can provide to its citizens. Initial project activities took place in both cities and involved collaborative needs assessment and planning which focused on several areas suited to Baltimore-Luxor collaboration.

Complementary activities were carried out by a Baltimore city planner, who worked with Luxor officials in the areas of public facilities/services, waterfront enhancement, and economic development. Expansion of the project is planned for 1986 to address areas relating to low-income housing and neighborhood improvement.

For Professional Assistance

EAST PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND — RIBEIRA GRANDE AZORES, PORTUGAL

During a visit to Ribeira Grande, an East Providence delegate noted the nearest professional dental facility was located 15 miles away. The discovery prompted a unanimous resolve by the East Providence Sister City Committee to establish a dental convenience in Ribeira Grande.

A dental clinic was set up in the Ribeira Grande hospital and was furnished with donations obtained by committee members which consisted of seven dental chairs, an x-ray unit, four cuspidor units, an air compressor, and a high speed drill. Other supplies and equipment were purchased with proceeds from private donations and committee fund raisers. During the initial two week period of operation in mid September, dental needs were met by eight East Providence dental professionals who paid their way to Ribeira Grande and treated over 500 patients.

Home care kits were distributed with accompanying written materials regarding health and diet to facilitate continued dental health in the community, and it is planned that the permanent dental facility will be attended periodically by visiting dentists from neighboring cities. A recent dental graduate, native to Ribeira Grande, decided he would remain in Ribeira Grande to provide service to residents, and the clinic will be monitored and assisted by the East Providence Sister Cities Committee on a continued basis.

For Cultural Exchange

REDFORD TOWNSHIP, MICHIGAN — ST. JOHANN, AUSTRIA

To promote goodwill between these sister cities, the Redford sister city organization conducted four cultural exchanges to St. Johann. The groups represented multi facets of the Redford community with a large general populace tour group; a student band, accompanied by adults who performed in St. Johann and other Austrian towns; ski vacationers; and soccer playing exchange students, accompanied by adults, who played six games. These visits proved rewarding to the exchangees who found benefit in the establishment of new friendships—renewal of old ones and the sharing of cultural customs.

LAKEWOOD, COLORADO — CHESTER, ENGLAND
— PORTSMOUTH, ENGLAND
— STADE, GERMANY
— SUTHERLAND SHIRE, AUSTRALIA

Programming for 1985 included cultural exchanges with each of Lakewood's sister cities to create greater involvement with the general membership and youth. Fourteen adults from Chester visited Lakewood—just in time for the official dedication of the Chester-Portsmouth Park; there were two reciprocal student exchanges: one with Chester, one with Sutherland Shire; the pen pal program for younger individuals saw a marked increase in letters sent and received; and two delegates from Stade traveled to the United States to explore the possibilty of affiliating with Lakewood—resulting in acceptance by both cities. The cities expect finalization of the affiliation this year.

For Community/Cultural Awareness

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON — CHONGQING, CHINA

A host of activities was the medium which effected continuing appreciation for this affiliation both in Seattle and in Chongqing. A Chongqing TV crew traveled to Seattle where they filmed material to produce 16 programs about Seattle. Two programs have been aired in Chongqing, and they are also scheduled for airing on national television throughout China. The cities negotiated for a permanent exchange of animals for their zoos, and Chongqing loaned a pair of rare golden monkeys to the Seattle Zoo. A reporting team visited Chongqing to gather information for a series on Chongqing which will appear in

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the *Seattle Times* and a reciprocal trade mission exchange promises new business ventures for both cities.

BRENTWOOD, TENNESSEE — BRENTWOOD, ENGLAND

Utilizing satellite technology, the two Brentwoods pioneered an unusual exchange. A live television satellite link-up allowed respective community leaders to communicate with one another. To further enhance the vivid consciousness level for the participants, visual aids such as slide shows, graphs, photographs, etc. were used during the communication.

Extending community outreach, each city exchanged tapings of the communication which were shown on local TV channels in both communities. The cost of the project, estimated at $2,000, was donated by U.S. Telecom and the American General Life Insurance Company.

ARCADIA, CALIFORNIA — NEWCASTLE, AUSTRALIA
— TRIPOLIS, GREECE

Friendship parks were constructed honoring each of Arcadia's sister cities.

Situated on 2.64 acres, Newcastle Park has two lighted tennis courts, four lighted handball courts, two volleyball courts, and a play and picnic area. Landscaping utilizes plantings exclusively peculiar to Australia. Another feature of the park is the presence of a time capsule scheduled to be opened in 100 years. It contains, among several items, a skateboard, the U.S. flag and a current issue of the local newspaper.

Tripolis Park is a "backyard" area of condominiums providing a play space for the children, a picnic area, and often, a lunch site for workers. Located in the park is a sand lot with a wooden tower, a clatter bridge, swings, a horizontal bar, a merry-go-round, a regulation horseshoe pit, and a covered picnic area. Landscaping includes several varieties of trees, colorful plants sloping hills, and Bermuda grass—all located on .34 acres.

Funding for the parks came from the Capital Improvement Fund, the state of California Beach-Park-Recreational and Historical Facilities Fund, Sante Fe Railroad Company, the Australian/American Association, and the Newcastle Sister City Committee.

For Anniversary Celebration

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI — LYON, FRANCE
— NANJING, CHINA
— STUTTGART, GERMANY

Three of the St. Louis sister city committees observed anniversaries in 1985. They traveled in group to their sister cities and participated in other celebrations in St. Louis and in their counterparts to celebrate and reaffirm their affiliations.

The St. Louis-Lyon and the St. Louis-Stuttgart committees shared their 10th and 25th anniversaries respectively with a packaged tour to their sister cities; a six-week art exhibit of art from Stuttgart was organized by the St. Louis-Stuttgart Committee and other community organizations; a photo exhibit/contest in St. Louis with the winner joining the joint anniversary tour group; a cultural delegation traveled to St. Louis from Lyon; and a delegation from Stuttgart's Planning Commission made a fact-finding tour to St. Louis to gather data for a major mid-town development project in Stuttgart.

Over 200 delegates from St. Louis flew to Nanjing for a three-day celebation of the affiliation's fifth anniversary. The tour included attendance at numerous cultural activities, opportunity for business meetings and a signing ceremony outlining goals for the next five years. A six member cultural/economic delegation from Nanjing made a return anniversary visit to St. Louis.

Best Single Youth Project Awards

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Under 50,000

SANTA CRUZ, CALIFORNIA — SESTRI LEVANTE, ITALY

Santa Cruz's goal for 1985 was to establish a strong bond with its sister cities by developing an on-going youth exchange and an active local youth group. The process to achieve that goal began when Santa Cruz Sister Cities Youth Group was formed and the 10 students who wanted to participate in the first youth exchange to Sestri Levante, Italy, became its first members. The Sestri Levante committee received a challenge grant for the exchange which provided some extraordinary opportunities for the exchangees. They were given a choice of three committees to complete study projects that laid the ground work for future exchanges.

The Youth Exchange Committee investigated the possibilities of short and long-term academic exchanges, technical school and youth cultural exchanges, and school-to-school linkages. The Communications-Ham Radio Operators Committee conducted research on Marconi, the inventor of the radio and modern communication in Italy and looked into the possibility of regular, cheap communications. Research on family histories was conducted by the Italian-American Committee, who also collected artifacts and data to be used in displays for the Santa Cruz public.

Upon their arrival, they met with the mayor and jointly prepared the itinerary for their stay. On the return home, the youth escorted Sestri's youth exchangees for their visit and became hosts for their counterparts. The success of this first youth exchange to Sestri Levante and the publicity it generated encouraged the Japan committee to conduct an exchange to Japan in 1986.

50,000–100,000

SCHAUMBURG, ILLINOIS — SCHAUMBURG, GERMANY

Two years after Schaumburg, Ill., and Schaumburg, Germany, officially established their sister cities relationship, the first cultural and youth exchange to Germany took place. The Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps, a youth group, ages 10–16, contributed to the creative fundraising projects that helped finance their participation in their sister city's Harvestfest. Some of the fundraising projects included: Adopt a Guardsmen Cadet which permitted a business or group of businesses, civic organizations or individuals to sponsor a cadet of their choice for a set donation; The Guardsmen Cadet Work Program permitted a cadet to do odd jobs for a fee which was placed in a special cultural exchange account

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and the youth received credit for hours worked; and an auction which included nostalgic items from 40 nationally and internationally known celebrities, whom the youth contacted.

The Guardsmen gave two performances in Schaumburg and enjoyed tours of the area. As a result of the trip, plans for future exchanges were discussed involving government, students, learning German folk dances, internships, summer work programs, artists, a business trade fair and the importation of German beer.

100,000–300,000

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA — KITAKYUSHU, JAPAN
— WILHELMSHAVEN, GERMANY

Norfolk's organizational plan for its youth exchange was to increase the community involvement and the number of student volunteers to the maximum through several types of exchanges with its two sister cities, Wilhelmshaven, Germany, and Kitakyushu, Japan. The goals were accomplished when they sponsored their second long-term academic exchange and a non-academic group exchange from Wilhelmshaven in 1985. The two cities conduct exchanges on a rotating basis.

The Norfolk-Kitakyushu committee was awarded a challenge grant to conduct its first non-academic/thematic exchange. The U.S. students participated in a martial arts event held in Kitakyushu, and the delegation received the honor of the Highest Excellence Cup Award at the close of the event. During the exchange, Norfolk students joined in discussion seminars to improve world peace through better understanding at five major Japanese universities.

The Norfolk Sister Cities Association coordinated with other youth exchange organizations in the area to sponsor a successful beach party. They took advantage of the simultaneous visitation of the German and Japanese youth to hold a first-time reception for them and the American youth and host families to entertain each other and exchange gifts and greetings. This was the highlight activity that epitomized the essence and the goals of Norfolk's sister cities youth program.

Over 300,000

DENVER, COLORADO — BREST, FRANCE
— CUERNAVACA, MEXICO
— KARMIEL, ISRAEL
— MADRAS, INDIA
— NAIROBI, KENYA
— POTENZA, ITALY
— TAKAYAMA, JAPAN

The highly active and successful year of youth exchanges conducted by the committees of Denver Sister Cities International, moved Denver to its award winning position. The Brest committee initiated a practical trainee exchange for college students and continued with its second high school youth exchange. Takayama, received its first challenge grant award and achieved the goal of sending a 60% minority representation of the group for its second exchange to its sister city. The Nairobi committee sent an adult delegation to their sister city to coincide with the convening of the third and final International Convention on the U.N. Decade of Women. Part of the delegation's purpose was to distribute 500 pounds of textbooks in Nairobi and make arrangements for the first Sister Cities International youth exchange to Sub-Sahara Africa, which proved to be highly successful.

The greatest contribution the Karmiel Committee gave to its five inbound youth exchangees was the art of making artificial snow, which will greatly help the Israeli ski industry. Another first time challenge grant award recipient was the Potenza committee for their first youth exchange. Their intensive predeparture orientations were condcuted by the Italian Vice Consul. The exchange students have been registered with the speakers bureau in Denver and have been interviewed on television and by newspapers. Although Mexico was not eligible for youth exchange challenge grants in 1985, the Cuernavaca committee cemented its relationship by completing a youth exchange.

Denver's fourth committee to receive a challenge grant for the first time was Madras. Excellent communications with their counterparts, five months of predeparture orientations and planned cultural sessions in the private house donated to the Denver-Madras sister cities program in Madras produced high anticipation for the committee for their first youth exchange in early 1986.

Best Overall Youth Program Awards

(The "Best Overall Youth Program Award" in the area of youth programs is given to U.S. cities in recognition of their efforts to involve youth in responsible, challenging action that meets the needs of the overall local program. The youth are involved in participatory activities and work together as a group to achieve a common goal.]

Under 50,000

SLIDELL, LOUISIANA

In January 1985, the Slidell International Youth Association (SIYA) was organized under the auspices of the city of Slidell and the Slidell-Panama Sister Cities Society. Its goal was to provide leadership opportunities and community involvement through activities that promote a spirit of cooperation and understanding on a local, national and international level. The goals were met successfully throughout the year. By February, the organization had 125 members representing all of the area high schools and the schools held a competition for the most creative display of foods honoring the city of Panama. Also in February, a SIYA group traveled to EPCOT Center at Disney World. In April, area schools participated in International Awareness Week using the theme "We Are The World." The SIYA members helped to coordinate the activities and assembly programs which featured: a lunch program saluting a different country each day; the principal greeting students in different languages each day; many guest speakers; special international food festivals; students in native dress and a parade of flags. During the summer, SIYA hosted a group of exchange students from Germany at a reception and in October they organized a Halloween treasure hunt and invited all the international exchange students in the area. And in December, SIYA members decorated the city Christmas tree. International awareness as a focus in the community and an increased interest in global affairs has become important in the area schools as the results of SIYA's year long efforts.

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50,000–100,000

ORANGE, CALIFORNIA

The Orange Sister Cities Youth Program followed a format that had been successful for the past 12 years. Both committees for Queretaro, Mexico, and Orange, New South Wales, Australia, worked with each other to progressively encourage and train youth for travel and exchange experiences in a systematic manner. The association's emphasis was to maintain a strong youth program in which high school and college-age students were sponsored as student ambassadors to its two sister cities, with travel expenses paid and all expenses paid for youth and chaperones when possible, as in 1985. In order to foster maturity, character, leadership and responsibility in youth at a crucial stage in their personal development, those exchange programs were designed. After students successfully completed an exchange to Mexico with chaperones and stayed active with the program for two years, they were eligible to apply as an Ambassador to Australia without chaperones. Along with that, student ambassadors and their families were prepared to host a visiting student and/or students in their home during reciprocal visits. Students also competed to attend SCI conferences with all travel expenses covered.

100,000–300,000

MOBILE, ALABAMA

Since 1982, the Mobile International Youth Association (MIYA), a systemwide organization for foreign language students through youth clubs in each school in the Mobile County Public Schools (MCPS), has consistently met its goals. Those four goals were: 1) to expand the Sister Cities Youth Program in the MCPS; 2) to expose youth to the goals and objectives of SCI and the Youth Exchange Initiative; 3) to involve youth in international projects of benefit to the Mobile community; and 4) to establish positive relations between youth and the growing international community of Mobile. With the commitment and great efforts of the MIYA members and adult advisors, some of the results/benefits were: planned programs, events and/or functions for each month of the year which developed youth leadership abilities; the number of SCI Youth Clubs increased from eleven (11) to fourteen (14) for the 1985 school year; student membership and the number of MIYA sponsors increased; student interest, support and participation in international youth exchange programs and foreign languages in high schools and middle schools grew; exposure of the SCI goals and objectives through participation in the 1985 annual conference, Southern Regional Workshop and Young Ambassadors conference and sharing that information with the community; involvement of youth in the city of Mobile and SCI Federation membership international projects; and the realization by the community that Mobile's youth can serve as a responsible and valuable volunteer community resource.

First Year Program Awards

[This award category is given in recognition of new affiliations launched during the past year which have successfully demonstrated careful planning, citizen involvement at all levels and a wide range of activities either completed or well underway.]

FORT WORTH, TEXAS — REGGIO EMILIA, ITALY

International Sister Cities Week was born to rally an awareness of this new affiliation and was shared with visiting dignitaries from Reggio Emilia. The week consisted of events propelled by the official signing of documents sealing the sister city relationship and an exchange of gifts.

The activities for the week were numerous: receptions, a cookout, tours, etc.; an art exhibit commemorating International Friendship Week by Fort Worth elementary school children was displayed at city hall, the public library and other areas around the city; the Fort Worth Library also exhibited a special cabinet containing items from Reggio Emilia and an exhibit of memorabilia from the Fort Worth Sister Cities Association's visit to Reggio Emilia the previous year. Also, at city hall, Italian posters advertising cultural events were hung.

Fort Worth's first official sister city cultural exchange with Reggio Emilia also took place that week. The local ballet company hosted the first U.S. tour performance of the Italian ballet company Aternalletto.

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND — ROTTERDAM, THE NETHERLANDS

With the date set for a signing ceremony formalizing the relationship between the two cities, the Baltimore-Rotterdam Sister Cities Committee immediately set out to raise funds to organize hosting of a delegation from Rotterdam, to include the Rotterdam Philharmonic orchestra.

The signing ceremony and performance took place March 4th. As a result of this exchange, the committee plans to send the Baltimore Symphony to Rotterdam, business and port representatives met with their counterparts and planned future working relationships, faculty of the Johns Hopkins Hospital and the University of Maryland Hospital met with medical representatives from Rotterdam to discuss medical exchanges and future exchanges were discussed with mayoral staff members of both cities.

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Best Single Project Awards

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Under 50,000

RESTON, VIRGINIA — NYERI, KENYA

The flagship of the Reston/Nyeri program continued to be in rehabilitation of the disabled. Two special education teachers were sent to Reston where they trained in outdoor education and recreation for the mentally handicapped at Camp Virginia Jaycee for three months. This was the fifth phase of the Kenya/Camp Virginia Jaycee partnership established through an SCI technical assistance grant.

The Kenyans participated in a training program which consisted of: (1) Reston-Nyeri sister cities welcome, (2) in-service training at Camp Virginia Jaycee, (3) counselor training and cabin life, (4) specialist training, and (5) administration. They assisted campers in agricultural training, in an extension of phase three of this project. The plot of land, for gardening, was larger and the training was more extensive with more time for the campers and staff to be involved with the garden. Since the exchangees were trained specialists, they were helpful in training staff during the in-service training session.

During the period of the exchange, the camp was visited by the mayor of Nyeri who pledged not only continued support for this sister city relationship but also to further improve the sister city relationship and to foster the outdoor education and recreational partnership.

50,000 to 100,000

PALO ALTO, CALIFORNIA — OAXACA, MEXICO

Palo Alto undertook an unusual project targeted specifically for the benefit of this city's and its neighboring area elementary age youth. A rural Indian village, typical of one found in Oaxaca, was set up within the Palo Alto Junior Museum.

Visitors to the village, led by trained volunteer guides, experienced daily activities typical of Oaxaca: preparing tortillas from scratch, making Mexican hot chocolate from cocoa beans, weaving, embroidery, tin work, etc. were taught and the youth learned to bargain for hats and costumes they wore during their village stay.

"Fiesta Mexicana," held prior to the opening of the village, raised funds for village supplies, and it served as a vehicle to create public awareness of the project. The village project drew increased media coverage to the Palo Alto Neighbors Abroad association activities; the program has been strengthened and has expanded its scope throughout the San Francisco Bay area, and the Palo Alto community has become more aware of Neighbors Abroad.

100,000 to 300,000

TACOMA, WASHINGTON — KIRYAT MOTZKIN, ISRAEL
— KITAKYUSHU, JAPAN
— KUNSAN, KOREA

The Sister Cities International Music Festival of Tacoma was chosen as a project because of the tremendous cultural opportunities it could provide. In addition to strengthening cultural ties with each of Tacoma's sister cities, the festival was seen as an opportunity for Tacoma's sister cities committees to unite, work together as a magnet for the city, introduce Tacoma's diverse communities to classical music, expose top foreign musicians to American culture, and to sow the seeds for future exchanges.

Three guest musicians, one from each sister city, formed the nucleus of a month-long chamber music ensemble. The musicians performed with 12 acclaimed area musicians in eight public concerts in the Tacoma area. The musicians also took part in a variety of recreational and intercultural activities, giving them wide exposure to members of the business, educational, ethnic and arts communities.

The free concerts encouraged wide attendance, opening up chamber music to entire families, fostering more cultural contact, for a large number of citizens.

Over 300,000

NEW YORK, NEW YORK—TOKYO, JAPAN

The Silver Bridge project, a celebration of the 25th year of this union, spanned a six month period and was a major media campaign designed to create greater awareness of this affiliation. A series of articles and information packages were prepared, covering almost every phase of existence in Tokyo and its relationship to New York.

A magazine insert in the Sunday edition of *The New York Times*, which is distributed nationwide; billboards and buses throughout the New York City metropolitan area carried messages; and the many events of the first Tokyo Week in New York were all a part of the anniversary recognition. Corporations with business interests in Tokyo (and more broadly in Japan and the United States) purchased advertisements in the magazine to defray costs of the project.

Japanese and U.S. experts in many fields such as literature, art, theater, music, sports, and business were commissioned to write articles to introduce Tokyo, and Japan as a whole, to the American public. The magazine also announced Tokyo Week and the events that would take place during the week and later in the year between the sister cities. Special artwork commissioned for the magazine was also used in the bus and billboard campaign which consisted of announcements of the Tokyo Week celebration and the coming of the magazine feature in the *The New York Times*. Kiosks at train and airport terminals carried some of the same.

Advertising proceeds paid for the entire project and the many events held during 1985 between New York and Tokyo in honor of their 25th anniversary.

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Best Overall Program Awards

[The "Best Overall Program Award" is given annually to those U.S. cities and their sister city(ies) in other nations that have demonstrated continuing activity, citizen involvement at all levels and imagination in a wide range of projects and activities.]

Under 50,000

TEMPLE CITY, CALIFORNIA — HAWKESBURYSHIRE, AUSTRALIA

The Hawkesbury District Concert band was guest of Temple City during their annual Camellia Festival and parade. The younger members of the band were placed with families of the Temple City High School band members, and the adults were placed in homes of band families, sister city members, city council members, and the mayor's home. They made several performances during their stay and were able to develop strong ties with families as well as other community members during group tours and a community cook-out.

Fifty members of the Temple City community made a return visit to Hawkesbury Shire at the invitation of Hawkesbury Junior Ambassadors to participate in Macquarie Days, a festival comparable to the Camellia Festival. The lives of many people in both cities were enriched and opened to broader horizons as a result of the homestays and community activities that offered opportunities for mingling.

Temple City's Sister City Committee progressed in its attempts to reestablish contact with Magdalena. With renewed interest established, the committee planned reactivation strategies for this affiliation.

50,000 to 100,000

DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS — CREMONA, ITALY

The 1985 goal for the Sister Cities Association of Des Plaines was to develop local program activities and participation of a large number of people and to have a significant exchange with its sister city. To facilitate this goal, association members consulted with well established organizations within the community which resulted in a long list of accomplishments for this program.

The association entered a float in two city-wide parades, one of which yielded first place recognition. The float carried playing violinists in a salute to Cremona, the home of the renown Amati and Strativarious violins. A 10-minute audio-visual presentation was developed to inform the community about the sister city relationship. The tape was used to attract interest of neighboring cities in the Sister Cities program as well as within the local community. It was also reproduced and sent to Cremona.

The visit of 13 Cremonese to Des Plaines was cited as one of the ten most significant events in Des Plaines in 1985 by a local newspaper. Twenty-five signs noting Des Plaines is sister city to Cremona, Italy, were placed along strategic streets and roads into Des Plaines.

The list of 1985 achievements continues with activities indicating great progress for the association. A quote from an association member describes the intensity of this award winning program, "The achievement of some of the goals may take time. . . and more time, but we enjoy the process of planting the seeds of interest."

100,000 to 300,000

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA — KITAKYUSHU, JAPAN
— WILHELMSHAVEN, GERMANY

Norfolk's Sister City Association kept busy with a series of major exchanges with its sister cities. The first youth exchange with Kitakyushu was accomplished with 64 participants sent there and 45 made a return exchange to Norfolk. They were in town when 23 Wilhelmshaven students arrived from Germany. An international seminar and reception was held for both groups including the American youth groups.

To increase ties between institutions of higher learning, representatives from Norfolk's Old Dominion University went to Kitakyushu to discuss further exchange projects for 1985 and an assistant professor from Fukuoka Women's College was sent to teach the first Japanese language course at Old Dominion University.

In the area of art exchange, Norfolk sent a 6' x 10' steel sculptor valued at $5,000 to Kitakyushu. The mayor there reciprocated by sending a $5,000 valued collection of research books and publications on Japanese studies to the Old Dominion University Library.

In yet another area, trade ties were established with Kitakyushu during visits of officials from the city to Norfolk—Shinei Trading Company of Kitakyushu contacted East-West Trading Company of Norfolk and Virginia Beach to purchase Virginia agricultural goods.

Over 300,000

Denver, Colorado — Brest, France — Cuernavaca, Mexico — Karmiel, Israel — Kunming, China — Madras, India — Nairobi, Kenya — Potenza, Italy — Takayama, Japan

With the support of Denver's mayor and an increased commitment from committee members, Denver Sister Cities International Inc., accomplished increased cohesiveness among its many committees. All eight sister cities committees united in planning the 20th anniversary of Denver's involvement in the Sister Cities program. At the party, held in the governor's mansion, the mayor addressed the group on the subject of the value of sister city relationships.

In cooperation with another international organization in the community, the Institute for International Education, each committee was represented during a fund raising walk where they were stationed along the route, waved flags of their sister cities and encouraged donations from on-lookers. Each committee contributed a salad at the youth mixer picnic in honor of students in town from Brest and Karmiel. Other united activities included the second annual Celebrity Cook-off fund raiser, an annual membership meeting and five committees completed student exchanges.

The individual accomplishments of each committee were equally multiple with activities ranging from shipping 500 pounds of books to Nairobi to visits from sister cities officials. The Denver/Kunming relationship was finalized in 1986, but committee formalization and preparations began in 1985 and with media announcements of the pending affiliation stirred community interest and support. Five committees were involved in exchanges which totaled 49 outbound and 21 inbound. Certificates of gratitude were given to all Denver host families who helped make the inbound exchanges rewarding experiences.

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(8) ALASKA

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DUNEDIN — STIRLING, SCOTLAND
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LANTANA — LAPUA, FINLAND
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LEESBURG — NEIVA, COLOMBIA
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MELBOURNE — CIUDAD KENNEDY, COLOMBIA
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BOGOTA, COLOMBIA
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CALI, COLOMBIA
IBIZA, SPAIN
KAOSIUNG, TAIWAN, CHINA
MONTES DE OCA, COSTA RICA
NICE, FRANCE
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SANTO DOMINGO, DOMINICAN REPUBLIC
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RAMAT GAN, ISRAEL
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MIAMI SPRINGS — SAN RAMON, COSTA RICA
MIRAMAR — SANTA ANA, EL SALVADOR
NAPLES — ESPINAL, COLOMBIA
PRIEGO DE CORDOBA, SPAIN
NORTH MIAMI — VERACRUZ, MEXICO
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OCALA — SINCELEJO, COLOMBIA
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ORLANDO — GOIANIA, BRAZIL
GUILIN, CHINA
PENSACOLA — CHIMBOTE, PERU
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KAOHSIUNG, TAIWAN, CHINA
MIRAFLORES, PERU
PLANT CITY — PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, CANADA
SARASOTA — SANTO DOMINGO, DOMINICAN REPUBLIC
ST. AUGUSTINE — AVILES, SPAIN
SAN MIGUEL DE ALLENDE, MEXICO
ST. PETERSBURG — TAKAMATSU, JAPAN
SUNRISE — YAVNE, ISRAEL
SWEETWATER — PUERTO PLATA, DOMINICAN REPUBLIC
TALLAHASSEE — POPAYAN, COLOMBIA
TAMPA — BARRANQUILLA, COLOMBIA
CORDOBA, ARGENTINA
CUCUTA, COLOMBIA
GRANADA, NICARAGUA
TITUSVILLE — SOEST, NETHERLANDS
VENICE — VENICE, ITALY
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(17) GEORGIA

AMERICUS — JUNG HO, TAIWAN, CHINA
ATLANTA — BRUSSELS, BELGIUM
DAEGU, KOREA
LAGOS, NIGERIA
MONTEGO BAY, JAMAICA
NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE, ENGLAND
RIO DE JANEIRO, BRAZIL
SALZBURG, AUSTRIA
TAIPEI, TAIWAN, CHINA
TOULOUSE, FRANCE
AUGUSTA — GARANHUNS, BRAZIL
BRUNSWICK — ILAN, TAIWAN, CHINA
COLUMBUS — KIRYU, JAPAN
DALTON — DILBEEK, BELGIUM
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DECATUR — BOUSSE, BURKINA FASO
OUAHIGOUYA, BURKINA FASO
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HELEN — FUSSEN, GERMANY
LAGRANGE — ASO, JAPAN
MACON — KAOHSIUNG, TAIWAN, CHINA
KUROBE, JAPAN
MACON, FRANCE
MARIETTA — HEREDIA, COSTA RICA
LINZ AM RHEIN, GERMANY
PLAINS — KAOHSIUNG, TAIWAN, CHINA
OSHINO, JAPAN
SAVANNAH — PATRAI, GREECE
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TOCCOA — MESSTETTEN, GERMANY

(4) HAWAII

HAWAII COUNTY — CHEJU ISLAND, KOREA
HUALIEN, TAIWAN, CHINA
LEGASPI, PHILIPPINES
MACKAY, AUSTRALIA
OSHIMA ISLAND, JAPAN
HONOLULU COUNTY — BOMBAY, INDIA
BRUYERES, FRANCE
FUNCHAL, PORTUGAL
HAINAN ISLAND, CHINA
HIROSHIMA, JAPAN
KAOHSIUNG, TAIWAN, CHINA
LAOAG, PHILIPPINES
NAHA, JAPAN
SEOUL, KOREA
KAUAI COUNTY — OSHIMA ISLAND, JAPAN
MAUI COUNTY — BACARRA, PHILIPPINES
HACHIJO JIMA, JAPAN
HIRARA, JAPAN
PONTA DELGADA, AZORES, PORTUGAL
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ZAMBALES PROVINCE, PHILIPPINES

(5) IDAHO

IDAHO FALLS — TOKAI MURA, JAPAN
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TEGERNSEE, GERMANY
MOSCOW — VILLA CARLOS FONSECA, NICARAGUA
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SUN VALLEY — KITZBUHEL, AUSTRIA
YAMANOUCHI, JAPAN

(28) ILLINOIS

ALEDO — ALEDO, SPAIN
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BLOOMINGTON-NORMAL — ASAHIKAWA, JAPAN
CARBONDALE — SIMLA, INDIA
CHARLESTON — FENGSHOU, TAIWAN, CHINA
CHICAGO — CASABLANCA, MOROCCO
GOTEBURG, SWEDEN
MILAN, ITALY
OSAKA, JAPAN
SHENYANG, CHINA
WARSAW, POLAND
CHICAGO HEIGHTS — SAN BENEDETTO DEL TRONTO, ITALY
DECATUR — SEEVETAL, GERMANY
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DE KALB — TAMWORTH, AUSTRALIA
DES PLAINES — CREMONA, ITALY
EAST MOLINE — MALDEGEM-ADEGEM, BELGIUM
GALVA — GAVLE, SWEDEN
GLEN ELLYN — CALATAYUD, SPAIN
HIGHLAND — SURSEE, SWITZERLAND
MOLINE — SKOVDE, SWEDEN
MORRIS — TUMUT, AUSTRALIA
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TORNIO, FINLAND
NASHVILLE — TATUI, BRAZIL
PEORIA — FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, GERMANY
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WILMETTE — MONA VALE, AUSTRALIA

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ELKHART — BURTON UPON TRENT, ENGLAND
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NEW HARMONY — WIERNSHEIM, GERMANY
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VINCENNES — LAMBETH, ENGLAND
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(14) IOWA

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ROSARIO, ARGENTINA
POSTVILLE — JUTICALPA, HONDURAS
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LINZ, AUSTRIA
URUAPAN, MEXICO
LAWRENCE — HIRATSUKA, JAPAN
LEAVENWORTH — WAGGA WAGGA, AUSTRALIA
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NEWTON — CEPOCAI, PARAGUAY
OLATHE — CHUR, SWITZERLAND
OTTAWA — OXELOSUND, SWEDEN
SHAWNEE — LISTOWEL, IRELAND
PITTEM, BELGIUM
TOPEKA — ASUNCION, PARAGUAY
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LOUISVILLE — MAINZ, GERMANY
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QUITO, ECUADOR
TAMALE, GHANA
PADUCAH — CUENCA, ECUADOR

(7) LOUISIANA

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SLIDELL — PANAMA CITY, PANAMA

(4) MAINE

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(13) MARYLAND

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TAKOMA PARK — JEQUIE, BRAZIL
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(27) MASSACHUSETTS

AMESBURY — ESABALU, KENYA
AMHERST — ARCACHON, FRANCE
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ANDOVER — ANDOVER, ENGLAND
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BILLERICA — BILLERICAY, ENGLAND
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HANGZHOU, CHINA
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MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA
PADUA, ITALY
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YATABE, JAPAN
YEREVAN, USSR
CONCORD — SAINT MANDE, FRANCE
SAN MARCOS, NICARAGUA
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PONTA DELGADA, AZORES, PORTUGAL
POVOACAO COUNTY, AZORES, PORTUGAL
RIBEIRA GRANDE COUNTY, AZORES, PORTUGAL
VILLA FRANCA DO CAMPO COUNTY, AZORES, PORTUGAL
FITCHBURG — KLEVE, GERMANY
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GLOUCESTER — GLOUCESTER, ENGLAND
RECIFE, BRAZIL
HAVERHILL — HAVERHILL, ENGLAND
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MARLBOROUGH — MARLBOROUGH, ENGLAND
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NEW BEDFORD — FUNCHAL, PORTUGAL
HORTA, AZORES, PORTUGAL
MINDELO, CAPE VERDE
PITTSFIELD — CAVA DE TIRRENI, ITALY
JEONGJU, KOREA
SOUTHBOROUGH — SOUTHBOROUGH, ENGLAND
TAUNTON — TAUNTON, ENGLAND
TRURO — TRURO, ENGLAND
WALTHAM — BELFORT, FRANCE
WAREHAM — WAREHAM, ENGLAND
WESTON — ROMBAS, FRANCE
WILBRAHAM — GREAT WILBRAHAM, ENGLAND
WORCESTER — PUSHKIN, USSR
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(49) MICHIGAN

ANN ARBOR — HIKONE, JAPAN
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AUGUSTA — DIKSMUIDE, BELGIUM
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GODERICK, CANADA
LOME, TOGO
MALINES, BELGIUM
POZNAN, POLAND
BELLEVILLE — MACHYNLLETH, WALES
BENTON HARBOR — JUNDIAI, BRAZIL
BIRMINGHAM — RITTO, JAPAN
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ROVANIEMI, FINLAND
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TRUJILLO, PERU
FRANKENMUTH — GUNZENHAUSEN, GERMANY
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YECLA, SPAIN
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PETOSKEY — MAKINO, JAPAN
PLYMOUTH — PLYMOUTH, ENGLAND
PONTIAC — KUSATSU, JAPAN
PORT HURON — SARNIA, CANADA
REDFORD — GEORGINA, CANADA
ST. JOHANN, AUSTRIA
SAGINAW — TOKUSHIMA, JAPAN
SALINE — BRECON, WALES
SAULT STE. MARIE — ORANGE WALK TOWN, BELIZE
RYUO, JAPAN
STANDISH — BRUSSELS, CANADA
WINGHAM, CANADA
STERLING HEIGHTS — TETOVO, YUGOSLAVIA
STURGIS — SHIGARAKI, JAPAN
WIESLOCH, GERMANY
WEST BRANCH — SEAFORTH, CANADA
WYANDOTTE — KOMAKI, JAPAN
YPSILANTI — KAOLACK, SENEGAL
NAVPLION, GREECE
ZEELAND — KAPELLE, NETHERLANDS

(15) MINNESOTA

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FRIDLEY — FOURMIES, FRANCE
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MANKATO — TAMSHUI, TAIWAN, CHINA
MINNEAPOLIS — CHUNCHON, KOREA
IBARAKI, JAPAN
KUOPIO, FINLAND
SANTIAGO, CHILE
MONTEVIDEO — MONTEVIDEO, URUGUAY
MORA — MORA, SWEDEN
NEW ULM — NEU ULM, GERMANY
ULM, GERMANY
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ST. ANTHONY — SALO, FINLAND
ST. PAUL — NAGASAKI, JAPAN
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HELMSTEDT, GERMANY

(11) MISSOURI

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TAINAN, TAIWAN, CHINA
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ESCH-SUR-ALZETTE, LUXEMBOURG
SPRINGFIELD — TOURS, FRANCE
ISESAKI, JAPAN
ST. LOUIS — BOLOGNE, ITALY
GALWAY, IRELAND
LYON, FRANCE
NANJING, CHINA
STUTTGART, GERMANY
SUWA, JAPAN
SUMNER — WAWA, CANADA

(1) MONTANA

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(3) NEBRASKA

OAKLAND — HAMMENHOG, SWEDEN
OMAHA — SHIZUOKA, JAPAN
SEWARD — LEONBERG, GERMANY

(2) NEVADA

RENO — WANGANUI, NEW ZEALAND
SPARKS — LONGFORD, IRELAND

(2) NEW HAMPSHIRE

LACONIA — LILIENFELD, AUSTRIA
NORTH CONWAY — ST. ANTON, AUSTRIA

(11) NEW JERSEY

BAYONNE — BAYONNE, FRANCE
EAST ORANGE — NAKURU, KENYA
ELIZABETH — KITAMI, JAPAN
RIBERA, ITALY
ENGLEWOOD — MAASTRICHT, NETHERLANDS
HACKENSACK — PASSAU, GERMANY
MARGATE — MARGATE, ENGLAND
MONTCLAIR — BARNET, ENGLAND
GRAZ, AUSTRIA
NEW BRUNSWICK — FUKUI, JAPAN
TSURUOKA, JAPAN
NEWARK — DOUALA, CAMEROON
RANDOLPH — WISBECH, ENGLAND
TRENTON — JUNDIAI, BRAZIL
LENIN DISTRICT (MOSCOW), USSR
STOKE ON TRENT, ENGLAND

(3) NEW MEXICO

ALBUQUERQUE — CHIHUAHUA, MEXICO
HELMSTEDT, GERMANY
HUALIEN, TAIWAN, CHINA
SASEBO, JAPAN
LAS CRUCES — CIUDAD LERDO, MEXICO
SANTA FE — MAZARRON, SPAIN
PARRAL, MEXICO
SANTA FE, SPAIN

(21) NEW YORK

ALBANY — NIJMEGEN, NETHERLANDS
QUEBEC, CANADA
AMITYVILLE — LEBOURGET, FRANCE
AUBURN — ORILLIA, CANADA
BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN — B'NEI BRAK, ISRAEL
BUFFALO — CAPE COAST, GHANA
DORTMUND, GERMANY
KANAZAWA, JAPAN
KIRYAT GAT, ISRAEL
RZESZOW, POLAND
CANISTEO — WAUCHOPE, AUSTRALIA
CORNING — LVOV, USSR
CORTLAND — PESHAWAR, PAKISTAN
ELMIRA — MELSUNGEN, GERMANY
GARDEN CITY — AIX EN PROVENCE, FRANCE
COBURG, GERMANY
HEMPSTEAD — SAWARA, JAPAN
JAMESTOWN — CANTU, ITALY
JAKOBSTAD, FINLAND
LINDENHURST — WROCLAW, POLAND
LYNBROOK — TOBARU, JAPAN
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CAIRO, EGYPT
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ROCHESTER — BAMAKO, MALI
CALTANISSETTA, ITALY
CRACOW, POLAND
REHOVOT, ISRAEL
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WATERFORD, IRELAND
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WILLIAMSVILLE — FRIOLZHEIM, GERMANY

(8) NORTH CAROLINA

CHARLOTTE — AREQUIPA, PERU
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PORT-AU-PRINCE, HAITI
DURHAM — DURHAM CITY, ENGLAND
GREENSBORO — BENIN CITY, NIGERIA
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RALEIGH — KINGSTON-UPON-HULL, ENGLAND
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(2) NORTH DAKOTA

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MOORHEAD — VIMMERBY, SWEDEN

(25) OHIO

AKRON — KIRYAT EKRON, ISRAEL
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BANGALORE, INDIA
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HOLON, ISRAEL
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LIMA, PERU
LJUBLJANA, YUGOSLAVIA
TAIPEI, TAIWAN, CHINA
COLUMBUS — GENOA, ITALY
TAINAN, TAIWAN, CHINA
DAYTON — AUGSBURG, GERMANY
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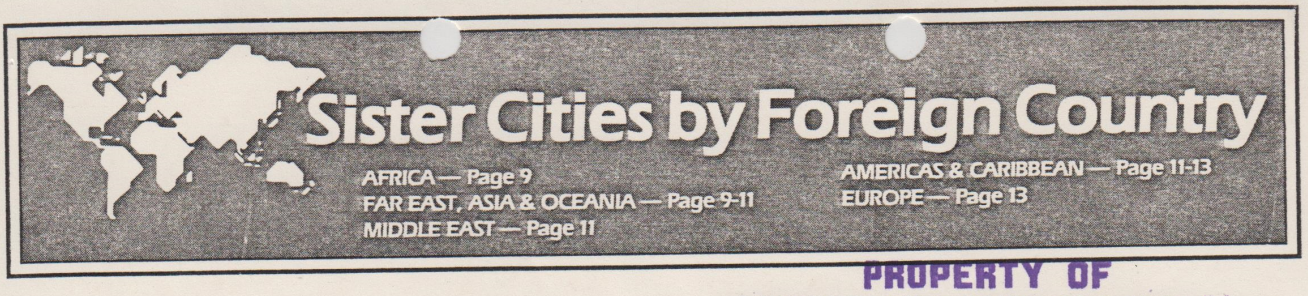

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BEPPU — BEAUMONT, TX
CHIBA — HOUSTON, TX
CHICHIBU — ANTIOCH, CA
CHITOSE — ANCHORAGE, AK
CHOSHI — COOS BAY, OR
EBETSU — GRESHAM, OR
FUJINOMIYA — SANTA MONICA, CA
FUJISAWA — JACKSON, MS
MIAMI BEACH, FL
FUJIYOSHIDA — COLORADO SPRINGS, CO
FUKAYA — FREMONT, CA
FUKUI — NEW BRUNSWICK, NJ
FUKUOKA — OAKLAND, CA
GOTEMBA — CHAMBERSBURG, PA
HACHIJO JIMA — MAUI COUNTY, HI
HADANO — PASADENA, TX
HANDA — MIDLAND, MI
HANNO — BREA, CA
HASHIMOTO — ROHNERT PARK, CA
HEKINAN — EDMONDS, WA
HIGASHIMURAYAMA — INDEPENDENCE, MO
HIGASHIOSAKA — GLENDALE, CA
HIKONE — ANN ARBOR, MI
HIMEJI — PHOENIX, AZ
HINO — REDLANDS, CA
HIRARA — MAUI COUNTY, HI
HIRATSUKA — LAWRENCE, KS
HIROSHIMA — HONOLULU COUNTY, HI
HITACHI — BIRMINGHAM, AL
HOKUDAN — ST. MARYS, OH
HOSOE — CAMAS, WA
IBARAKI — MINNEAPOLIS, MN
ICHIKAWA — GARDENA, CA
IKAWA — TUKWILA, WA
IMAZU — GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI
ISAHAYA — ATHENS, TN
ISE — NIAGARA FALLS, NY
ISEHARA —LA MIRADA, CA
ISESAKI — SPRINGFIELD, MO
ITAYANAGI — YAKIMA, WA
IWAI — PINE BLUFF, AR
IWAKUNI — EVERETT, WA
IWAMIZAWA — POCATELLO, ID
IWANUMA — NAPA, CA
IWATA — MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA
IZUMI — SANTA CLARA, CA
KAGOSHIMA — SANTA ROSA, CA
KAIBARA — KENT, WA
KAIZUKA — CULVER CITY, CA
KAKEGAWA — EUGENE, OR
KAMEOKA — STILLWATER, OK
KANAZAWA — BUFFALO, NY
KANNAMI — KERMAN, CA
KASHIWA — TORRANCE, CA
KASUGAI — AUBURN, WA
KAWAGOE — SALEM, OR
KAWASAKI — BALTIMORE, MD
KIJIMA — PUYALLUP, WA
KIRYU — COLUMBUS, GA
KITAKAMI — CONCORD, CA
KITAMI — ELIZABETH, NJ
KITAKYUSHU — NORFOLK, VA
TACOMA, WA
KOBE — SEATTLE, WA
KOCHI — FRESNO, CA
KOFU — DES MOINES, IA
LODI, CA
KOKA — MARSHALL, MI
KOMAKI — WYANDOTTE, MI
KUJI — FRANKLIN, IN
KUMAMOTO — SAN ANTONIO, TX
KURASHIKI — KANSAS CITY, MO
KURE — BREMERTON, WA
KUROBE — MACON, GA
KUROISHI — WENATCHEE, WA
KUSATSU — PONTIAC, MI
KUSHIKINO — SALINAS, CA
KUSHIMOTO — HEMET, CA
KYOTO — BOSTON, MA
MAKINO — PETOSKEY, MI
MATSUMOTO — SALT LAKE CITY, UT
MATSUYAMA — SACRAMENTO, CA
MIASA — MENDECINO, CA
MIHARU-MACHI — RICE LAKE, WI
MIKKABI — PORTERVILLE, CA
MIKI — VISALIA, CA
MINORI — ABILENE, KS
MISAWA — WENATCHEE, WA
MISHIMA — PASADENA, CA
MITO — ANAHEIM, CA
MIYAZU — DELRAY BEACH, FL
MOMBETSU — NEWPORT, OR
MOTOYAMA — UPPER DARBY, PA
MUKO — SARATOGA, CA
MURE — ELBERTON, GA
NACHIKATSUURA — MONTEREY PARK, CA
NAGANO — CLEARWATER, FL
NAGAOKA — FORT WORTH, TX
NAGAOKAKYO — ARLINGTON, MA
NAGASAKI — ST. PAUL, MN
NAGOYA — LOS ANGELES, CA
NAHA — HONOLULU COUNTY, HI
NARASHINO — TUSCALOOSA, AL
NEMURO — SITKA, AK
NEYAGAWA — NEWPORT NEWS, MA
NIIGATA — GALVESTON, TX
NIKKO — PALM SPRINGS, CA
NIRASAKI — FAIRFIELD, CA
NISHINOMIYA — SPOKANE, WA
NISHIWAKI — RENTON, WA
NOBEOKA — MEDFORD, MA
NOSHIRO — WRANGELL, AK
NUMAZU — KALAMAZOO, MI
OBIHIRO — SEWARD, AK
ODAWARA — CHULA VISTA, CA
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OISO — DAYTON, OH
OKAYA — MT. PLEASANT, MI
OKAYAMA — SAN JOSE, CA
OKAZAKI — NEWPORT BEACH, CA
OMIHACHIMAN — GRAND RAPIDS, MI
ONO — LINDSAY, CA
OSAKA — CHICAGO, IL
SAN FRANCISCO, CA
OSHIMA ISLAND — HAWAII COUNTY, HI
KAUAI COUNTY, HI
OSHINO — PLAINS, GA
OTA — BURBANK, CA
OTSU — LANSING, MI
RITTO — BIRMINGHAM, MI
RYUO — SAULT STE MARIE, MI
SAKAI — BERKELEY, CA
SAPPORO — PORTLAND, OR
SAROMA — PALMER, AK
SASAYAMA — WALLA WALLA, WA
SASEBO — ALBUQUERQUE, NM
SAWARA — HEMPSTEAD, NY
SAYAMA — ONTARIO, OR
SENDAI — RIVERSIDE, CA
SETTSU — BARBERTON, OH
SHIGARAKI — STURGIS, MI
SHIMADA — RICHMOND, CA
SHIMIZU — STOCKTON, CA
SHIMODA — NEWPORT, RI
SHINAGAWA — PORTLAND, ME
SHINGU — ANNISTON, AL
SANTA CRUZ, CA
SHIOJIRI — MISHAWAKA, IN
SHIZUOKA — OMAHA, NB
SOKA — CARSON, CA
SUWA — ST. LOUIS, MO
TACHIKAWA — SAN BERNARDINO, CA
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TAKAHAGI — BREWSTER, WA
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TAKASAKI — BATTLE CREEK, MI
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TESHIO — HOMER, AK
TOBA — SANTA BARBARA, CA
TOBARU — LYNBROOK, NY
TOKAI MURA — IDAHO FALLS, ID
TOKOROZAWA — DECATUR, IL
TOKUSHIMA — SAGINAW, MI
TOKYO — NEW YORK CITY, NY
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TOYONAKA — SAN MATEO, CA
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TSURUTA — HOOD RIVER, OR
TSUSHIMA — HERCULES, CA
TSUSHIMA ISLAND — GUAM
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YAMANOUCHI — SUN VALLEY, ID
YAMAUCHI — SEBASTOPOL, CA
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(24) KOREA
ANDONG — NEW HAVEN, CT
ANYANG — GARDEN GROVE, CA
CHEJU ISLAND — HAWAII COUNTY, HI
CHONJU — SPARTANBURG, SC
CHUNCHON — JEFFERSON CITY, MO
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CHUNGJU — BUENA PARK, CA
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GWANGJU — SAN ANTONIO, TX
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INCHON — ANCHORAGE, AK
BURBANK, CA
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IRI CITY — CULVER CITY, CA
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JEONJU — SAN DIEGO, CA
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KUNSAN — TACOMA, WA
MASAN — JACKSONVILLE, FL
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SAN FRANCISCO, CA
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SUWON — COMPTON, CA
TONGDUCHON — MARINA, CA
WONJU — ROANOKE, VA

(19) NEW ZEALAND
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TAURANGA — SAN BERNARDINO, CA
TEPUKE — GRIDLEY, CA
TOKOROA — WINSTON, OR
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WHANGAREI — REDMOND, OR

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LAHORE — FRESNO, CA
PESHAWAR — CORTLAND, NY

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BACARRA — MAUI COUNTY, HI
BACOLOD — GARY, IN
CAGAYAN DE ORO — LAWNDALE, CA
CAVITE CITY — SAN DIEGO, CA
CEBU — GUAM
SALINAS, CA
ILOILO — STOCKTON, CA
IRIGIA — SEASIDE, CA
KALIBO — DELANO, CA
LAOAG — HONOLULU COUNTY, HI
MONTEREY PARK, CA
LEGASPI — HAWAII COUNTY, HI
MANILA — SACRAMENTO, CA
SAN FRANCISCO, CA
MARIKINA — PENDELTON, OR
OLANGAPO — BREMERTON, WA
PALO — PALO ALTO, CA
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QUEZON CITY — MAUI COUNTY, HI
SALT LAKE CITY, UT
SAN PABLO — SAN MATEO, CA
SINAIT — CARSON, CA
ZAMBALES PROVINCE — MAUI COUNTY, HI

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NUWARA ELIYA — CAMDEN, ME

(1) THAILAND
BANGKOK — WASHINGTON, DC

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TEHRAN — LOS ANGELES, CA

(27) ISRAEL
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ASHKELON — PORTLAND, OR
BEERSHEBA — MIAMI, FL
SEATTLE, WA
BETHSHEMESH — LANCASTER, SC
B'NEI BRAK — BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN, NY
EILAT — LOS ANGELES, CA
HAIFA — SAN FRANCISCO, CA
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HERZLIA — SAN BERNARDINO, CA
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KIRYAT EKRON — AKRON, OH
KIRYAT GAT — BUFFALO, NY
KIRYAT MOTZKIN — TACOMA, WA
OMER — PAGE, AZ
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RAMAT GAN — MIAMI BEACH, FL
NEW HAVEN, CT
REHOVOT — ROCHESTER, NY
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TEL AVIV — PHILADELPHIA, PA
TIBERIAS — ALLENTOWN, PA
YAVNE — SUNRISE, FL
YEROHAM — DESERT HOT SPRINGS, CA

(1) JORDAN
MADABA — DENTON, TX

(1) TURKEY
MERSIN — SANTA FE SPRINGS, CA

AMERICAS & CARIBBEAN

(10) ARGENTINA
BAHIA BLANCA — JACKSONVILLE, FL
BUENOS AIRES — MIAMI, FL
CORDOBA — TAMPA, FL
GENERAL ROCA — CHULA VISTA, CA
GOYA — SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, CA
LUJAN DE CUYO — HIALEAH, FL
NEUQUEN — KNOXVILLE, TN
ROSARIO — MUSCATINE, IA
SAN CLEMENTE DEL TUYU — SAN CLEMENTE, CA
SANTA FE — SANTA FE SPRINGS, CA

(1) BAHAMAS
NASSAU — DETROIT, MI

(3) BELIZE
BELMOPAN — LANSING, MI
ORANGE WALK TOWN — SAULT STE. MARIE, MI
PUNTA GORDA — DEWITT, MI

(1) BOLIVIA
ORURO — SALT LAKE CITY, UT

(16) BRAZIL
AGUAS DE LINDOIA — PASO ROBLES, CA
BARBACENA — BURLINGTON, IA
BELO HORIZONTE — AUSTIN, TX
GARANHUNS — AUGUSTA, GA
DALTON, GA
GOIANIA — ORLANDO, FL
ITAPETINGA — CERRITOS, CA
JEQUIE — TAKOMA PARK, MD
JUNDIAI — BENTON HARBOR, MI
TRENTON, NJ
LONDRINA — TOLEDO, OH
NEPOMUCENO — STERLING, CO
RECIFE — GLOUCESTER, MA
RIO DE JANEIRO — ATLANTA, GA
SALVADOR — LOS ANGELES, CA
SAO JOSE DOS CAMPOS — HANFORD, CA
SOBRADINHO — KINGSPORT, TN
TATUI — NASHVILLE, IL

(31) CANADA
ANNAPOLIS ROYAL — CORAL GABLES, FL
BROCKVILLE — ONTARIO, CA
BRUSSELS — STANDISH, MI
BURLINGTON — BURLINGTON, VT
COURTENAY — DESERT HOT SPRINGS, CA
DAWSON CREEK — LOS ALAMITOS, CA
GEORGINA — REDFORD, MI
GODERICK — BAY CITY, MI
GRANBY — RAYNE, LA
KAMLOOPS — FONTANA, CA
LASALLE — KENNER, LA
LEAMINGTON — HOLLY, MI
LINWOOD — LINWOOD, MI
ORILLIA — AUBURN, NY
OUTREMONT — OAKWOOD, OH
OWEN SOUND — MIAMISBURG, OH
PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE — PLANT CITY, FL
QUEBEC — ALBANY, NY
SARNIA — PORT HURON, MI
SCARBOROUGH — INDIANAPOLIS, IN
SEAFORTH — WEST BRANCH, MI
SHEDIAC — BREAUX BRIDGE, LA
STRATFORD — STRATFORD, CT
STROUD — STROUD, OK
THUNDER BAY — DULUTH, MN
VANCOUVER — LOS ANGELES, CA
VERNON — MODESTO, CA
VICTORIA — PALM SPRINGS, CA
WATERLOO — CENTERVILLE, OH
WAWA — SUMNER, MO
WINGHAM — STANDISH, MI

(8) CHILE
ANTOFAGASTA — CORVALLIS, OR
LA SERENA — MILLBRAE, CA
PINAFLOR — RIALTO, CA
SANTIAGO — MIAMI, FL
MINNEAPOLIS, MN
TALCA — NEWINGTON, CT
VALDIVIA — MOUNT PLEASANT, MI
VALPARAISO — LONG BEACH, CA
VINA DEL MAR — SAUSALITO, CA

(23) COLOMBIA
ARMENIA — COLUMBIA, MO
BARRANQUILLA — MODESTO, CA
TAMPA, FL
BOGOTA — MIAMI, FL
BUCARAMANGA — HIALEAH, FL
WINSTON-SALEM, NC
CALI — CANTON, OH
MIAMI, FL
CARTAGENA — CORAL GABLES, FL
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SAN ANDREAS ISLA — SAN CLEMENTE, CA
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MIAMI BEACH, FL
SINCELEJO — OCALA, FL
TULUA — CHILLICOTHE, OH
TUNJA — DOVER, DE
VILLAVICENCIO — GRINNEL, IA

(9) COSTA RICA

CARTAGO — HIALEAH, FL
CIUDAD QUESADA — GARDEN CITY, KS
ESCAZU — PENSACOLA, FL
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LIBERIA — HOMESTEAD, FL
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SAN JOSE — SAN JOSE, CA
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(3) DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

MOCA — TURTLE CREEK, PA
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MIAMI, FL
NEW YORK, NY
SARASOTA, FL

(7) ECUADOR

AMBATO — WINCHESTER, VA
CUENCA — PADUCAH, KY
GUARANDA — JOHNSON CITY, TN
LATACUNGA — BAKER, OR
QUITO — CORAL GABLES, FL
LOUISVILLE, KY
ST. PAUL, MN
RIOBAMBA — MIDLAND, MI
SANTO DOMINGO DE LOS COLORADOS —
BOWLING GREEN, KY

(3) EL SALVADOR

NUEVA SAN SALVADOR (SANTA TECLA) —
LA MIRADA, CA
SAN MIGUEL — NEW MILFORD, CT
SANTA ANA — MIRAMAR, FL
SANTA ANA, CA

(15) GUATEMALA

ANTIGUA — MONTCLAIR, CA
PRATTVILLE, AL
CHICHICASTENANGO — WOODLAND HILLS, CA
COBAN — BIRMINGHAM, AL
CUILAPA — HUNTSVILLE, AL
ESCUINTLA — MONTGOMERY, AL
GUATEMALA CITY — AUBURN, AL
WALNUT CREEK, CA
JALAPA — DEMOPOLIS, AL
JUTIAPA — JASPER, AL
PUERTO BARRIOS — MOBILE, AL
QUEZALTENANGO — LIVERMORE, CA
SAN JUAN SACATEPEQUEZ — WILMINGTON, DE
SANTA CRUZ DEL QUICHE — WEST MIAMI, FL
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SOLOLA — GUNTERSVILLE, AL
ZACAPA — SELMA, AL

(1) HAITI

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CHARLOTTE, NC

(3) HONDURAS

JUTICALPA — POSTVILLE, IA
SAN PEDRO SULA — NORTH MIAMI BEACH, FL
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KINGSTON — DADE COUNTY, FL
KALAMAZOO, MI
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OCHO RIOS — OAKLAND, CA
PORT ANTONIO — EDGEWATER, CO

(116) MEXICO

ACAMBARO — LA VERNE, CA
ACAPULCO DE JUAREZ — BEVERLY HILLS, CA
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AJIJIC — STUDIO CITY, CA
ALAMOS — OJAI, CA
SCOTTSDALE, AZ
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ATOTONILCO — SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, CA
AUTLAN DE NAVARRO — MISSION, TX
CABORCA — PRESCOTT, AZ
UPLAND, CA
CABO SAN LUCAS — NEWPORT BEACH, CA
CANANEA — COLTON, CA
SIERRA VISTA, AZ
CANCUN — WICHITA, KS
CELAYA — SAN GABRIEL, CA
CHAPALA — STANTON, CA
CHIGNAHUAPAN — ROSEVILLE, CA
CHIHUAHUA — ALBUQUERQUE, NM
CHILPANCINGO — PLEASANT HILL, CA
CIUDAD CAMARGO — CHANDLER, AZ
CIUDAD DELICIAS — GLENDALE, AZ
CIUDAD JUAREZ — EL PASO, TX
CIUDAD LERDO — LAS CRUCES, NM
CIUDAD OBREGON — AMARILLO, TX
BATON ROUGE, LA
SANTA PAULA, CA
TUCSON, AZ
COLIMA — SAN FERNANDO, CA
COSALA — LOS BANOS, CA
CUAUTLA — RIVERSIDE, CA
CUERNAVACA — BURLINGAME, CA
DENVER, CO
CULIACAN — MANHATTAN BEACH, CA
CUMPAS — PINETOP, AZ
DOLORES HIDALGO — LEXINGTON, MA
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EL SAUZAL — VAN NUYS, CA
EMPALME — STOCKTON, CA
ENSENADA — REDONDO BEACH, CA
RIVERSIDE, CA
GOMEZ PALACIO — EL PASO, TX
SOUTH EL MONTE, CA
GUADALAJARA — DOWNEY, CA
PORTLAND, OR
SAN ANTONIO, TX
TUCSON, AZ
GUAMUCHIL — ONTARIO, CA
GUANAJUATO — ASHLAND, OR
CLAREMONT, CA
GUAYMAS — EL SEGUNDO, CA
MESA, AZ
HERMOSILLO — NORWALK, CA
PHOENIX, AZ
HIDALGO DEL PARRAL — ANTIOCH, CA
HUATABAMPO — GARDENA, CA
IGUALA — MONTEBELLO, CA
IRAPUATO — CHULA VISTA, CA
MCALLEN, TX
JACONA — DELANO, CA
JALAPA — COVINA, CA
LA BARCA — PORTERVILLE, CA
LAGOS DE MORENO — BREA, CA
LA PAZ — REDONDO BEACH, CA
LEON — SAN DIEGO, CA
LORETO — HERMOSA BEACH, CA
LOS MOCHIS — BELLFLOWER, CA
MAGDALENA — TEMPLE CITY, CA
MANEADERO — SIGNAL HILL, CA
MANZANILLO — FLAGSTAFF, AZ
SAN PABLO, CA
MAZATLAN — SANTA MONICA, CA
SEATTLE, WA
MERIDA — ERIE, PA
GLENDORA, CA
MEXICALI — GARDEN GROVE, CA
SAN BERNARDINO, CA
MEXICO CITY — LOS ANGELES
MONTERREY — POMONA, CA
SAN ANTONIO, TX
MORELIA — FULLERTON, CA
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MOROCITO — ONTARIO, CA
MULEGE — WOODLAND HILLS, CA
NACOZARI DE GARCIA — DOUGLAS, AZ
NAUCALPAN — DES MOINES, IA
NAVOJOA — SANTA FE SPRINGS, CA
NOGALES — NOGALES, AZ
OAXACA — PALO ALTO, CA
OCOTLAN — OXNARD, CA
ORIZABA — PORTSMOUTH, OH
PARRAL — SANTE FE, NM
PIEDRAS NEGRAS — SAN ANGELO, TX
PONCITLAN — PALM DALE, CA
PUEBLA — COMPTON, CA
PUEBLO, CO
VAN NUYS, CA
PUERTO PENASCO — FREMONT, CA
PUERTO VALLARTA — ENCINO, CA
PALM SPRINGS, CA
ROSEVILLE, CA
SANTA BARBARA, CA
QUERETARO — ORANGE, CA
ROSARITO — GARDENA, CA
SAHUARIPA — CASA GRANDE, AZ
SALAMANCA — EDINBURG, TX
SALTILLO — AUSTIN, TX
SALVATIERRA — IRWINDALE, CA
SAN BLAS — PARAMOUNT, CA
SEASIDE, OR
SAN FELIPE — HAYWARD, CA
SAN JOSE DEL CABO — SOUTH EL MONTE, CA
SAN JUAN DEL RIO — CHINO, CA
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SAN LUIS RIO COLORADO — YUMA, AZ
SAN MIGUEL DE ALLENDE — LA HABRA, CA
REDLANDS, CA
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TEHUANTEPEC — LA HABRA, CA
TEPATITLAN — RIDGECREST, CA
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TIJUANA — IMPERIAL BEACH, CA
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VALLES — LAPORTE, TX
VERACRUZ — GALVESTON, TX
NORTH MIAMI, FL
SAN JOSE, CA
VILLAHERMOSA — SAN BERNARDINO, CA
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ZAMORA — EL MONTE, CA
ZAPOPAN — ROSEMEAD, CA
ZIHUATANEJO — LOS GATOS, CA

(20) NICARAGUA

BLUEFIELDS — RACINE WI
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DIRIAMBA — BURLINGTON, WI
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GRANADA — TAMPA, FL
WAUKESHA, WI
GREAT CORN ISLAND — LA CROSSE, WI
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THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Sister Cities International (SCI), principal program of the Town Affiliation Association of the U.S., Inc., is the national organization that serves as the forum for local, community-based, volunteer sister cities programs in the United States. SCI assists U.S. cities in linking with foreign cities and in maintaining those relationships once they are formed. SCI, founded in 1956, is based on the premise that international understanding can be achieved by forging personal links through city-to-city affiliations. These links are created through the exchange of people, ideas and things in a wide variety of areas, such as educational, cultural, technical, professional and municipal. SCI serves as a vehicle for uniting organizations and business and municipal leaders to carry out the sister cities program at the local level.

A sister city relationship provides a community with the opportunity for wide-scale citizen involvement in the international arena by bringing the world into the homes of its citizens. The friendship established through a sister cities relationship enables the participants to experience the world on a more intimate level than could otherwise be achieved through normal channels of diplomacy. International understanding and cooperation are the ultimate goals of a sister cities program.

MEMBER SERVICES

SCI's activities are supported by private contributions, foundation grants and funding support from the U.S. Information Agency and the U.S. Agency for International Development. As a membership organization for participating U.S. cities, SCI offers a full range of services. These include research, consultation and specific program development assistance. The following are just a few of the services U.S. sister cities receive from SCI:

- a bi-monthly newsletter highlighting local sister cities activities and national and international views that effect sister cities programs.
- an annual conference featuring an awards program that recognizes outstanding local sister cities programs and projects.
- state and regional meetings
- volunteer SCI representatives throughout the U.S.
- a volunteer West Coast office in Los Angeles that serves as a resource center for cities in that region.
- consultation services and a wide-range of publications to assist with program development and maintenance.

NATIONAL YOUTH PROGRAM

SCI believes that young people are one of the great untapped resources of volunteers. Community groups, especially those involved in international exchange, are ideal places for young people to gain knowledge and experience. They have the opportunity to work with adults and the community groups have the opportunity to cultivate a growing cadre to broaden its membership and support its goal and project activities. By actively participating in sister cities programs, the young people acquire leadership skills and offer community service.

The SCI National Youth Program (NYP) encourages, motivates and stimulates youth participation in sister cities programs at the local, national and international level. This is done through a variety of activities: a national youth governing body, a youth newsletter supplement, an awards program, a summer internship, publications, workshops, conferences and exchanges of all kinds. Since 1982, the NYP has been a participant of the President's International Youth Exchange Initiative. Under its auspices, SCI has established a challenge grant project to assist with the financial costs of youth and education exchanges between U.S. cities and their counterparts.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

The Sister Cities International Technical Assistance Program (SCI/TAP) operates on the principle that American cities have technical expertise and practical experience applicable to the Third World cities experiencing the pressures of rapid population growth and scarce financial resources. Through a cost-effective transfer of relevant American technical and managerial expertise, the SCI/TAP program seeks to strengthen the capacities of Third World urban institutions and technicians to solve their own developmental problems. Experienced, professionally qualified and highly motivated American technicians train and advise their Third World counterparts in a number of fields: public health, vocational training, management training, water resource development, housing, sanitation, disaster-preparedness planning and urban services. SCI/TAP grants provide funds for transportation costs and basic living expenses of American technicians who collaborate on-site with their sister city counterparts, carrying out specific project functions. TAP grants are also available to cover travel and per diem for Third World technicians who visit the United States for specialized training in project-related fields.

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BY STATES OF THE UNION AND OUTLYING U.S. AREAS

	NUMBER OF U.S. CITIES IN PROGRAM	NUMBER OF AFFILIATIONS
ALABAMA	15	26
ALASKA	8	12
ARIZONA	16	31
ARKANSAS	4	4
CALIFORNIA	184	349
COLORADO	15	27
CONNECTICUT	13	20
DELAWARE	4	7
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	1	3
FLORIDA	47	83
GEORGIA	17	31
HAWAII	4	21
IDAHO	5	7
ILLINOIS	28	35
INDIANA	17	19
IOWA	14	20
KANSAS	15	23
KENTUCKY	5	11
LOUISIANA	7	9
MAINE	4	4
MARYLAND	13	23
MASSACHUSETTS	27	47
MICHIGAN	49	70
MINNESOTA	15	22
MISSISSIPPI	2	5
MISSOURI	11	23
MONTANA	1	1
NEBRASKA	3	3
NEVADA	2	2
NEW HAMPSHIRE	2	2
NEW JERSEY	11	16
NEW MEXICO	3	8
NEW YORK	21	38
NORTH CAROLINA	8	13
NORTH DAKOTA	2	2
OHIO	25	44
OKLAHOMA	4	8
OREGON	22	30
PENNSYLVANIA	23	35
RHODE ISLAND	5	6
SOUTH CAROLINA	5	5
SOUTH DAKOTA	1	1
TENNESSEE	11	15
TEXAS	35	59
UTAH	3	6
VERMONT	3	3
VIRGINIA	20	28
WASHINGTON	25	49
WEST VIRGINIA	1	1
WISCONSIN	23	29
WYOMING	1	1
AMERICAN SAMOA	1	1
GUAM	1	4
TOTAL NUMBER OF U.S. CITIES IN PROGRAM	801	
TOTAL NUMBER OF AFFILIATIONS		1341

BY WORLD AREA AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES

	NUMBER OF CITIES IN PROGRAM	NUMBER OF AFFILIATIONS
AFRICA		
ALGERIA	1	1
BENIN	1	1
BOTSWANA	1	1
BURKINA FASO	2	2
CAMEROON	3	4
CAPE VERDE	2	2
EGYPT	5	5
GAMBIA	1	1
GHANA	7	7
IVORY COAST	2	2
KENYA	7	7
LESOTHO	1	1
LIBERIA	4	4
MALAWI	2	2
MALI	2	2
MAURITANIA	1	1
MOROCCO	1	1
NIGERIA	5	6
SENEGAL	5	5
SIERRA LEONE	1	1
TANZANIA	2	2
TOGO	1	1
TUNISIA	2	2
ZAMBIA	2	2
TOTAL AFRICA	61	63
AMERICAS AND CARIBBEAN		
ARGENTINA	10	10
BAHAMAS	1	1
BELIZE	3	3
BOLIVIA	1	1
BRAZIL	16	18
CANADA	31	31
CHILE	8	9
COLOMBIA	23	27
COSTA RICA	9	9
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC	3	7
ECUADOR	7	9
EL SALVADOR	3	4
GUATEMALA	15	17
HAITI	1	2
HONDURAS	3	3
JAMAICA	4	5
MEXICO	116	152
NICARAGUA	20	24
PANAMA	2	2
PARAGUAY	4	4
PERU	8	11
ST. VINCENT AND THE GRENADINES	1	1
URUGUAY	3	3
VENEZUELA	2	2
TOTAL AMERICAS AND CARIBBEAN	294	355
EUROPE		
AUSTRIA	11	11
BELGIUM	9	9
BULGARIA	1	1
DENMARK	5	5
FINLAND	13	13
FRANCE	61	63
GERMANY	92	95
GREECE	9	9
ICELAND	1	1
IRELAND	8	13
ITALY	43	44
LUXEMBOURG	3	4
NETHERLANDS	11	11
NORWAY	17	18
POLAND	7	7
PORTUGAL	14	17
ROMANIA	1	1
SAN MARINO	1	1
SPAIN	26	29
SWEDEN	18	21
SWITZERLAND	7	7
U.S.S.R.	17	17
UNITED KINGDOM	77	79
YUGOSLAVIA	6	6
TOTAL EUROPE	458	482
FAR EAST, ASIA AND OCEANIA		
AUSTRALIA	43	44
BURMA	1	1
CHINA	50	80
INDIA	7	8
JAPAN	194	200
KOREA	24	28
NEW ZEALAND	19	19
PAKISTAN	2	2
PHILIPPINES	19	23
SRI LANKA	1	1
THAILAND	1	1
TOTAL FAR EAST, ASIA AND OCEANIA	361	407
MIDDLE EAST		
IRAN	2	2
ISRAEL	27	30
JORDAN	1	1
TURKEY	1	1
TOTAL MIDDLE EAST	31	34

TOTAL NUMBER OF U.S. CITIES IN THE PROGRAM	801
TOTAL NUMBER OF FOREIGN CITIES	1205
TOTAL NUMBER OF U.S. STATES	50
TOTAL NUMBER OF FOREIGN COUNTRIES	87

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CITY PROFILE

CITY/PROVINCE/COUNTRY _____

GENERAL CHARACTERISTICS

Population: _____ Metropolitan area: _____ (if applicable)

Location: _____

Physical characteristics (suburb/rural, landmarks): _____

_____

_____

_____

HISTORICAL CHARACTERISTICS

How was your community named? _____

_____

Any particular historical highlights and/or noted personalities?

_____

_____

ECONOMIC CHARACTERISTICS

Primary economic base: _____

_____

Secondary economic industries/businesses: _____

_____

_____

_____

_____

Local industries engaged in foreign trade: _____

_____

_____

CULTURAL, EDUCATIONAL AND CIVIC CHARACTERISTICS

Special cultural groups/activities (symphony, ballet, drama, arts, etc.):

_____

_____

Noteworthy sports teams: _____

Communications media: Radio _____ TV _____

Newspapers _____

Amateur American Radio League Chapter _____

Educational and vocational facilities: _____

_____

Existing international exchange programs (student, professional): _____

_____

Civic groups and their international activities, if any (Rotary, Lions, Jaycees, Boy/Girl Scouts, etc.): _____

_____

SISTER CITY PREFERENCE: Has your community identified a city or region for your sister city affiliation? If so, please indicate:

_____

No preference at this time: _____

CONTACTS IN YOUR COMMUNITY

MAYOR _____

ADDRESS _____

_____

CITY/PROVINCE/COUNTRY _____

POSTAL CODE _____ TELEPHONE NUMBER _____

Return to SCI coordinator for new affiliations. Include informational brochures about your community and other information that you feel will best illustrate the unique characteristics of your community.

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HOW YOU CAN GET INVOLVED IN THE SISTER CITIES PROGRAM

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What Is A Sister City?

When an American community of whatever size or character joins with a community in another nation to learn more about the other and to develop friendly and meaningful exchanges, the two may propose a formal affiliation. The ideal affiliation involves a large number of citizens and organizations in both communities engaging in continuing projects of mutual interest.

This interchange helps to further international understanding at all levels of the community on a continuing long-term basis. Within the program cities and their citizens exchange people, ideas and things in a wide variety of cultural, educational, municipal, professional, technical and youth projects.

The Sister City program as a national concept was launched at the White House in 1956 when President Dwight D. Eisenhower called for massive exchanges between Americans and the peoples of other lands.

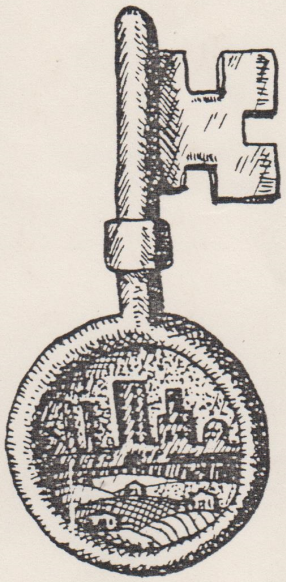
Hundreds of American cities responded and today are carrying out meaningful exchanges with their affiliates in more than 85 nations of the world.

What To Do First?

Hundreds of U.S. communities of all sizes have discovered the rich benefits and rewards of participating in an international program where each and every participating member can and does realize deep personal satisfaction. Your community can join this growing movement, but first you have to develop support for the idea in your own community.

This can be easy and fun. And, you will have a lot of help from Sister Cities International—the national organization of Sister Cities in the U.S.—as well as from hundreds of volunteer leaders throughout the country who are available to share their experiences with you based on their own participation in the program.

The Sister City concept, like all good programs, must have broad support and understanding if it is to succeed. If your community understands the program, it can succeed and the rewards will be well worth the effort.





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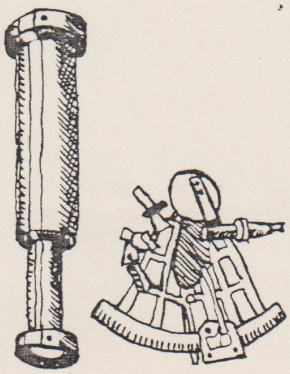

Why Have A Sister City?

A Sister City program helps the citizens of both communities become directly involved in international relations in many unique and rewarding exchanges which benefits everyone. It enables all who participate to:

- Exchange ideas and personal visits with their counterparts in another culture on a direct personal basis.
- Develop a way for the many and diverse elements of every community to come together to enjoy and profit from a cooperative program.
- Open new dialogues with another culture to find unique solutions to improving the quality of urban life.
- Participate in a program with a very real partner in another country so all members of the community can feel they are contributing to international understanding in a direct personal way.
- Better understand your own community by interpreting your way of life to the people of another culture.

About Sister Cities International

Sister Cities International (the principal program of the Town Affiliation Association of the U.S., Inc.), a tax-exempt, non-profit organization, headquartered in Washington, D.C., fosters better international cooperation and understanding through Sister City relationships between cities in the U.S. and other nations. The National Association was created by participating U.S. cities to provide a forum through which its membership could express their concerns and actively work to meet the challenge of bettering international relations in the world today.

Sister Cities International gives the community a central clearing point to which it can turn to obtain assistance and information about programs. It provides direct contact with embassies, government agencies and organizational resources in the U.S. and throughout the world.

The National Association can assist you to start your program and help you carry out the many exchanges possible by providing you with information and advice when needed.

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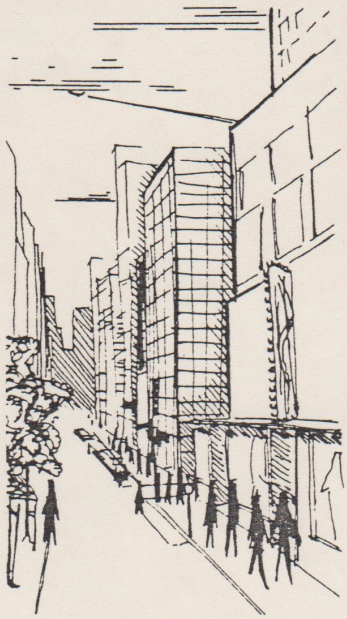
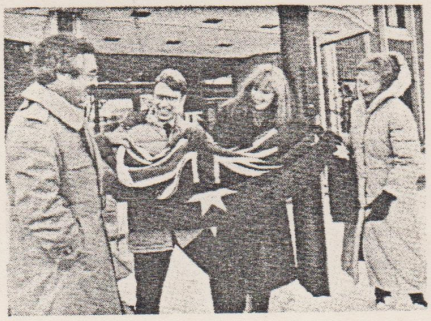
Projects You Can Do

Sister City programs and projects are developed out of mutual desires and interest. There is no cut-and-dried pattern. Projects are only limited by the imagination and resources of the communities. In general, Sister Cities appear to succeed better when the cities are of similar size and have similar interests and ways of making a living. Through visits or exchange of correspondence, both cities discuss the types of projects they would like to carry out. When one or more projects are agreed upon, the program is carried out by the citizens on both sides.

In beginning the program, a community may wish to start by sending a group of 8 × 10 inch photographs of its city along with background material. Remember, language barriers can be overcome by various visual presentations. The affiliate may want to publish these in the local newspaper. You should ask for photos and news of the city so your local newspaper can acquaint your own citizens with your sister city.







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The following are some of the types of projects which have been carried out successfully by other communities. The projects you decide on may be more comprehensive than this brief list, depending upon your community resources and ingenuity.

- Exchanges of visitors, officials, prominent citizens, musicians, students, teachers, professionals, news reporters, radio and TV, labor, etc.
- Organized tours. Hospitality and ceremonies for visiting groups.
- Club affiliations. Development of relations between such groups as Lions, Rotary, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, women's clubs, and hobby clubs, etc., with their counterparts in the sister city.



- Letter writing. When exchanging correspondence with a community that speaks another language, a Langauge Resource Committee is essential. Other than face-to-face visits, one of the most important ways of exchanging ideas with overseas contacts is through the personal letter.
- .School affiliations can be a stimulating activity if organized within your educational system. They can be a strong adjunct to your school's language, history, cultural and other programs. There is no end to the fascinating projects young people can engage in to enlarge their horizons of learning.
- Technical and professional exchanges can have benefits to both communities far in excess of the limited costs involved. Many U.S. cities and their affiliates have exchanged experts in transportation, housing, medical systems, etc.
- Radio contacts between sister-cities can be made by amateur shortwave radio operators. Special broadcasts on records or tape are made for use abroad.

  Art exhibits. Both school children and members of local art clubs exchange art work with their overseas counterparts. The material is often exhibited in public buildings and merchants' windows in both towns.
- Photo exhibits. Camera clubs of both towns exchange collections of stills, slides and documentary motion pictures.
- Sending of mementos, not on a charitable basis, but of mutual interest and respect. Gifts are generally modest ones.
- Exchange of music, recordings and plays.
- Publication and preparation of food recipes from the foreign country.

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Profiles

These "Sister Cities Profiles" are condensed from the entries to the 25th anniversary Sister City awards competition sponsored by the Reader's Digest Foundation and conducted by Sister Cities International.

The awards were presented to the U.S. cities and their sister cities at the 1987 annual Sister Cities International conference held in Fort Worth, Texas, July 15-18, 1987.

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Sister Cities International wishes to express its appreciation and thanks to the Reader's Digest Foundation for the support and encouragement given to the program over the past 25 years. This continuing support has helped to encourage the quest for world understanding. The recognition afforded sister cities through the International Cities Awards demonstrates what individual communities can do when they undertake direct international programs of mutual exchange.

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Special Achievement Awards

[The "Special Achievement Awards" category recognizes U.S. cities and their affiliates that have developed unique or different projects in carrying out exchanges and make a contribution to the growth and expansion of the local program.]

For Technical Assistance Projects

RESTON, VA — NYERI, KENYA

In the sixth year of a ten year commitment to collaboration, the Reston Sister City Committee and Camp Virginia Jaycees invited two special educators, who work with mentally retarded citizens in Kenya, to train in all aspects of camp administration. The training took place at Camp Virginia Jaycees which provides summer camp experiences for mentally retarded citizens in Virginia.

The Kenyans participated in all aspects of camp administration—program direction, counseling, leading—acquiring skills and ideas useful for their work in special education in Nyeri. They also continued the highly successful camp garden program begun by previous Kenyan educators. This program builds skills and self-esteem among the camp participants and has become a regular feature of the summer session.

PALO ALTO, CA — PALO, LEYTE, PHILIPPINES

Palo Alto has had a multi-year relationship with Palo, Leyte, in the Philippines. Last year the two communities began a skills training project aimed at generating employment opportunities for young adults in Palo.

Neighbors Abroad of Palo Alto sent two curriculum and education specialists to Palo and in collaboration with the Giants (a prominent service club) conducted research into community needs and designed curricula for two skills training courses in electrical repairs and home nutrition. By year's end two classes had begun in a building identified by the Giants, and more than 80 students had enrolled. Follow-up plans include monitoring the employment opportunities generated as a result of skill training and expansion of the training curriculum.

AUSTIN, TEXAS — MASERU, LESOTHO

The Austin Sister City Committee has helped to improve the lives of hundreds of citizens from Lesotho through its multi-year collaboration with the Maseru Sister City Committee and the Queen Elizabeth II Hospital in Maseru. In 1986 Austin invited a physician from Maseru and the QE II Hospital to participate in intensive burn care and reconstructive surgical training in the United States. Reconstructive surgery is of particular importance in Lesotho where small children are at high risk from open cooking fires. Over the years, Austin has helped to train nurses, physicians and physical therapists in Maseru. This latest effort will improve the quality of care provided at the country's, major hospital.

ATLANTA, GA — MONTEGO BAY, JAMAICA

In Atlanta, the International Business Council (IBC) of Georgia State University helped foster a special relationship between North Fulton High School in Atlanta and Montego Bay High School (MBHS) in Jamaica. With help from IBC, North Fulton students formed the Atlan-

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tic Caribbean Trading Company in order to market silk-screen T-shirts produced in Jamaica.

IBC also sent a business development specialist to Montego Bay to assess local markets and to help set up a silk screen operation at Montego Bay High School. The head mistress of MBHS came to Atlanta for special training in small business development and in basic silk-screen techniques. A Jamaican silk screen artist trained MBHS students in design and production.

Students from both high schools gained hands-on experience in business development. A first order of 500 T-shirts produced by MBHS students has been sent to Atlanta for distribution through the market developed by North Fulton students, and a second batch is in production.

For Special Event

DADE COUNTY, FLORIDA — KINGSTON, JAMAICA

The Metro Dade-Kingston Jamaica Sister City Committee Thanksgiving gala was developed to acquaint Jamaicans with the traditions of this American holiday and to spread goodwill. The celebration took place in Kingston.

Original plans called for a festive meal and educational entertainment for about 150 children from orphanages and homes of the Kingston/St. Andrew parishes. The project grew, however, to include eight additional areas. Fund-raising efforts in both the Dade County and the Kingston community resulted in a surplus fund that will be seed money for a repeat of this project in 1987.

In addition to a grand feast, the children received T-shirts bearing the message "Metro-Dade Kingston Sister Cities 1st Thanksgiving Nov. 1986"; balloons donated by a Coral Gables, Fla., radio station; other small toys; and the girls were given Cabbage Patch doll heads with samples and instructions for completing the bodies. Entertainment included a Jamaican dance group and clown. A story was told explaining the significance of Thanksgiving after which, prizes were awarded to the best answers to questions about the holiday.

For Humanitarian Assistance

PRESCOTT, ARIZONA — CABORCA, MEXICO

During a visit to Prescott, a doctor among the delegation from Caborca discussed a 14 year old orphan's loss of eye vision with a Prescott ophthalmologist. Just before Christmas, the youth received a gift of sight restoral.

In an act of altruism, this city to city action facilitated the boy's recovery in every way. A pilot of the local aviation school provided his services in flying the boy to Prescott; pre and post operation services were donated as well as his outpatient care and the surgery was donated by the doctor originally consulted and his son. The youth's Christmas was further enhanced with the gifts of a new wardrobe from Prescott's mayor and the Kiwanis Club; a watch from the nurses who attended him; a guitar from a sister city member; and many, many more gifts from Prescott citizens and clubs. The pilot then returned the youth to his sponsor, the Caborcan doctor who initiated the discussion about the operation.

For Educational Exchange

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA — KITAKYUSHU, JAPAN
— NORFOLK COUNTY, ENGLAND
— WILHELMSHAVEN, GERMANY

Norfolk's Summer Educational Cultural Exchange was organized for the second time in Norfolk. Seventy-four Kitakyushu, Japan students (grades 7-12), college students, teachers and school board members participated in the one month long program.

As a result, a local educational TV network produced a special documentary on this exchange which was aired recently, and they will coordinate the joint exchange program in Telecourse and Telecommunications programs. It also increased awareness by the community of an international studies curriculum implementation in the public school system, and a teacher exchange program was implemented.

For Cultural Exchange

WATERLOO, ILLINOIS — PORTA WESTFALICA, GERMANY

Sister Cities Portaloo joined the national association of Sister Cities International in commemorating the 30th anniversary of the association with a commitment to spread the SCI concept "Peace Through People" by increasing membership and participation in its local organization. To accomplish this, program activities were increased, new fund raisers were initiated, public relations was expanded, and citizen involvement promoted.

The annual Porta Westfalicafest was increased and the events attracted many hundreds of people due to the combined involvement of local organizations. The sister cities youth and local 4-H clubs sponsored a parade during the festival which, for the first time, included both young and old. Hundreds of pamphlets on the sister cities program were distributed. The festival is a big money maker for participating organizations.

A tour to Porta Westfalica during the summer included 12 individuals who had never before been involved with sister cities—they are now active members. While in Porta, the group attended a sister cities meeting and participated in planning future exchanges. Members of the delegation were very proud when Vera Kohlmeier of the group received the Federal Medal of Honor Award from the Federal Republic of Germany for her organization of the partnership between Waterloo and Porta. This award is presented to very few women and is almost always presented in the individual's home country.

Waterloo's committee also participated in activities of neighboring Illinois sister city groups and they received return participation. Besides the annual festival, other fund raisers included, benefit dinners, an Easter bake sale which featured eggs colored with German dye, craft stands, and German-English Christmas cards were sold. The Waterloo association did indeed spread the sister cities concept.

EL CAJON, CALIFORNIA — MUNICIPIO DE COMONDU, MEXICO

The El Cajon Sister City Committee gave tribute to its Mexican sister city by designating 1986 "The Year of Comondu." Seven major projects were undertaken by the committee to promote the year-long drive.

The Christmas for Comondu toy drive was undertaken to continue the tradition of the Mexican president to pass out gifts to needy children January 6. He was unable to carry this out in '86 because of the earthquake the country experienced the previous year. El Cajon's community-wide drive resulted in the delivery of a truck load of toys, clothing and sports equipment to Comondu January 5. That same day, a new fire truck also arrived in Comondu—another gift from its sister city. The truck was purchased from the city of El Cajon by the Lion's Club; the city completely overhauled and painted it and a fireman gold-leafed the name "Municipio de Comondu" on both doors.

Only months after the fire truck arrived, a trash fire got out of hand nearly destroying a village of Comondu. Although it took hours for the truck to reach the remote village and two-thirds of the homes had become charred remains, the fire was put out without further loss once the truck arrived. Again local service clubs aided the El Cajon Committee in collecting from the community over a ton of clothing, canned food, bedding, etc. to supply the donated airlifts to Comondu.

An English language major, the first Mexican student on exchange to El Cajon, spent eight months with three host families. In another educational exchange, almost 500 chairs, 255 desks, laboratory chemicals, equipment and machines and science teaching aids were sent to Comondu. The shipment also included much needed medical supplies. Winding up the year the appearance of Comondu's Ballet Folkloric at the El Cajon Peforming Arts Center, in September, created an even wider recognition of the affiliation, and "The El Cajon Story," a slide-show presentation complete with narrative in Spanish was sent to Comondu to accomplish the same.

For Cultural Art Exchange

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI — LYON, FRANCE
— STUTTGART, GERMANY
— SUWA, JAPAN

The third annual Salon of Amateur Painters exchange of the sister cities of St. Louis provided a medium for amateur artists to display their work and established communication through art among its sister cities. The exhibit opened in St. Louis in June for 10 days with displays of the works of artists from St. Louis, Lyon, Stuttgart, and Suwa in the gallery of the St. Louis Barr department store. The exhibit created community interest in the sister cities program. The $600 grant from the St. Louis regional Arts Commission, donations from Barr, in-kind services, a matching grant and private donations served to cover the expenses of packing, shipping, promotion, printing, etc.

Best Single Youth Project Awards

[The "Best Single Youth Project Award" in the area of youth projects is given to U.S. cities in recognition of the development of significant single youth projects that have meaning and show imagination for the furtherance of the local sister cities progam.]

Under 50,000

SANTA CRUZ, CALIFORNIA — SESTRI LEVANTE, ITALY
— SHINJU, JAPAN

As a follow-up to their first-year goals of establishing a strong bond with its sister cities by developing an on-going youth exchange and an active local youth group, the Santa Cruz Sister Cities Youth Group has successfully accomplished them. They received more recognition as an important part of the community by increasing their membership and the number of exchangees and staying visible.

One of the group's many activities was the making of a video by a high school exchangee about the experiences of former exchangees to Sestri Levante, Italy and Shingu, Japan, sister cities to Santa Cruz. It was shown to members and used as a recruitment tool along with presentations to local organizations, high school language classes and the PTA.

Another project was the promotion of a letter exchange between junior high school English classes in Shingu and Santa Cruz by one of the Shingu exchange students.

As a continuous fundraiser, the previous exchangees put together a cookbook of recipes collected with the help of their Italian counterparts which is now in its second printing.

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In 1986, the youth were represented at a regional conference, and nine Santa Cruz students along with twenty-one visiting Italian students attended the annual conference in Los Angeles.

50,000 to 100,000

KETTERING, OHIO — KETTERING, ENGLAND
— STEYR, AUSTRIA

As the winner of two previous youth awards, Kettering continues to conduct a meaningful and successful youth program. For example, plans began for a pen pal exchange with Kettering, England between 13-14 year olds with emotional/behavioral (special) difficulties.

Ordinarily, Kettering conducts a youth exchange with one of its sister cities, Kettering or Steyr, Austria, on an alternate year basis. 1986 proved different and special in that the youth traveled to both cities for the first-ever combined trip.

In preparation for the trip, students were required to participate in months of orientations which included examinations on both cities. They also took part in fundraisers, such as Spass Night, a traditional Austrian festival night.

While it was not a highlight of the trip, the students had the opportunity to catch a glimpse of the royal couple, Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson after their wedding as they rode through London.

Upon their return, the students were guest speakers for several groups and functions in the community, including the annual Sister Cities Hunt Brunch. The mayor and city council members also heard the exchangees relate the benefits of their cultural experiences.

100,000 to 300,000

ORANGE, CALIFORNIA — ORANGE, AUSTRALIA
— QUERETARO, MEXICO

The Orange Sister Cities Association continued its winning ways by reaching its 1986 program goal of promoting growth through personal ties between people of other lands and residents of Orange. Their strong youth program, which constitutes the major focal point of the association, emphasized that exchange programs for high school and college students nurture maturity, character, leadership and responsibility in youth.

The two sister cities committees for Queretaro, Mexico and Orange, New South Wales, Australia worked together to progressively train youth for travel experiences. Their well-established system sends youth to Mexico with chaperones as their first experience. Youth are then eligible to apply for an unchaperoned exchange to Australia after successfully completing the first exchange and staying active in the program for two years.

Some of the fundraisers that help support the youth program were the sale of their sister cities T-shirts, boomerangs and legal fireworks and the establishment of the memorial fund in honor of a past president of the organization.

Over 300,000

HOUSTON, TEXAS — STAVANGER, NORWAY

Once every four years, Houston Days are celebrated in Stavanger, Norway, one of Houston's sister cities, and Stavanger Days are celebrated in Houston in different years. 1986 was one such year. As part of the festivities in Stavanger, the Houston-Stavanger Sister Cities Society sponsored and presented "Houston Sketches: Past, Present and Future," a joint observa-

tion of The Norwegian Emigration Festival and The Texas Sesquicentennial.

One portion of the exchange, which included Spanish dancers, Indian exhibits, NASA lectures, medical lectures, etc., featured youth sports events and performances. Houston youth competed against their counterparts in track and field events, while students from Houston High School for the Performing and Visual Arts performed songs, dances and a dramatization about the first organized emigration from Stavanger to America; specifically about the first Texas emigrants. Eric Sevareid, of Norwegian descent, prefaced the performance with a reading.

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Best Overall Youth Program Awards

[The "Best Overall Youth Program Award" in the area of youth programs is given to U.S. cities in recognition of their efforts to involve youth in responsible, challenging action that meets the needs of the overall local programs. The youth are involved in participatory activities and work together as a group to achieve a common goal.]

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Under 50,000

SLIDELL, LOUISIANA — PANAMA CITY, PANAMA

The goal for the Slidell International Youth Association (SIYA), a parrish-wide group, was to promote international awareness and understanding in the community using the following objectives: 1) to increase membership in SIYA, 2) to increase participation in activities with a global focus in the youth community and 3) to promote service projects designed to help the home city and cities abroad.

SIYA's format was to sponsor a major event or program during each month of the year. Membership increased 15% and each school club organized its own monthly activities that included service projects such as adopt-a-family in the community, guest speakers, international food parties and coordination with the SIYA group.

The school clubs also served the Chamber of Commerce by manning a booth for three days honoring their sister city, Panama City. The artist-in-residence program which sponsored an artist from Panama to exchange ideas and increase their understanding of Panamanian art was another project.

During International Awareness Week, using the theme "Help Our World," thirteen Slidell area schools participated in the activities representing over 100% increase from 1984. A total of 6,173 students in grades K-8 and 4,225 students in grades 9-12 were impacted. One-hundred-eighteen parents, educators and/or community members served as guest speakers throughout the week.

One of the schools featured their English as Second Language (ESL) students which resulted in building their self-confidence and brought them further into the mainstream of their school.

Service projects included the collection of funds for "Toys for Tots" and gift packages sent to Central America through "Friends of the Americas".

100,000 to 300,000

LAKEWOOD, COLORADO — CHESTER, ENGLAND — SUTHERLAND, AUSTRALIA

Since the inception of the Lakewood Sister Cities Program, its youth program has been honed and fine-tuned over the last nine years. In 1986, over 2,000 students from grades 3-12 throughout the county were involved in at least one of the major youth programs: the Pen Pal program, the Australian Exchange or the Music Scholar Exchange.

The Pen Pal program was responsible for sending more than a thousand letters to their sister cities: 530 to Sutherlandshire, Australia and 498 to Chester and Portsmouth, England. The program started with objectives for children in elementary school to learn about countries, their cultures, to establish peace and goodwill by writing and exchanging letters and to cultivate new friendships with a pal. As one of the many benefits of this program, several

families in Lakewood entertained the pen pal of their own children when they visited the U.S.

During its eighth year, the Australian Student Exchange Program successfully involved twenty-two students from both countries in its academic exchange. The eleven Australians and eleven Americans were paired and lived in each other's city and home for six months. The fundamental philosophy of this program is the family is the basic building block of the exchange and serves as the focal point of activities. Therefore, exchange students, both Australian and American and their parents participate together in fundraisers, camping and ski trips and orientations.

The Music Scholar Exchange was the first of its kind between Lakewood and one of its sister cities, Chester, England. The two students involved were pianists who placed first in The Jefferson Symphony Orchestra Young Musicians Competition, Lakewood and placed third in the BBC "Young Musician of the Year" Competition, Chester. They had opportunities to perform recitals and play with orchestras in each other's city. This program was a coordinated effort between the Lakewood Sister Cities Program, the Jefferson Symphony Orchestra and the Rotary Clubs.

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Over 300,000

DENVER, COLORADO — BREST, FRANCE
— CUERNAVACA, MEXICO
— MADRAS, INDIA
— NAIROBI, KENYA
— POTENZA, ITALY
— TAKAYAMA, JAPAN
— KARMIEL, ISRAEL

Denver's sister cities have been consistent over the years in sponsoring and producing a strong and high quality program. In 1986, almost 200 students were exchanged between Denver and six of its sister cities: Takayama, Japan; Brest, France; Cuernavaca, Mexico; Karmiel, Israel; Madras, India and Potenza, Italy.

The Denver Sister Cities Youth Committee was only a few months old at the beginning of 1986 and its goal was to encourage and to increase involvement and participation among its members and other youth. Youth in each sister cities committee that had the opportunity to do an exchange made a presentation about their trip. One group turned their presentation into a successful fundraiser.

This youth group organized a highly successful festival featuring all 8 sister cities to raise funds to send youth delegates to the SCI annual conference in Los Angeles. They raised enough to send seven youth, the largest youth delegation from Denver ever to attend a conference.

One of the group's many activities included the second annual youth group picnic at which over 100 youth attended from Brest, Takayama and Karmiel.

Best First Year Program Awards

[This award category is given in recognition of new affiliations launched during the past year which have successfully demonstrated careful planning, citizen involvement at all levels and a wide range of activities either completed or well underway.]

SALEM, OREGON — KAWAGOE, JAPAN
— SIMFEROPOL, U.S.S.R.

After several years of negotiations, Salem linked with two additional cities — Kawagoe and Simferopol. The affiliations became official during signing ceremonies held only months apart. The 'signing,' however, was not the beginning.

In February Salem hosted a Kawagoe planning team. Then on August 1 Mayor Kiichi Kawai of Kawagoe and Mayor Sue Harris Miller of Salem signed their sister city agreement at the Salem Civic Center. Kawai was accompanied by a delegation of 29, nine of which were "Hayashi" festival musicians who performed during the signing ceremony, the official banquet and during the Salem Summerfest parade. Since May, the Kawagoe Committee had been planning Salem's journey to Kawagoe's festival in October which was attended by a delegation of 57. The group included the swing choir from Wilmette University, sister university to Tokyo International University in Kawagoe City. The choir performed at university and sister city events, and Jaycees among the group discussed an exchange program with Kawagoe Jaycees. The committee also established a youth exchange program, increased emphasis on cultural exchanges, conducted a student art exchange, and established more organizational exchanges.

Salem became the seventh U.S. city linked with a Soviet city October 3 when Simferopol chairman, Valdimir Lavrineko and Miller signed their sister city agreement at the Civic Center. The chairman was accompanied by Simferopol State University president and an interpreter. They spent nearly a week in Salem becoming familiar with the area and meeting residents. They also attended planning sessions for future exchanges. Months prior to the signing ceremony, grade school students exchanged art work now on permanent display and pen pal exchanges developed rapidly. Each project contributed to the development of one of the strongest elements of the Salem program—a youth program. Gifts of artwork exchanged during the signing ceremony were displayed at several civic events, and Salem completed its year's activities by planning for exchanges in 1987.

FLINT, MICHIGAN — CHANGCHUN, CHINA

Settling in with their new sister city, the Flint Twin City Committee agreed to "start small and then proceed." The March 3rd performance of the 26 member acrobat troupe before an audience of nearly 2,000 marked Flint's first cultural exchange with Changchun.

In another exchange, Flint local television station WJRT-TV 12 and the Changchun television station agreed to swap major news stories and to share footage on life in each city. Oddly enough, their first news exchange covered the same disaster—flooding!

Flint's projects did not start out so small after all, but as planned, they proceeded with still a third project: a picture book exchange. More than 500 ballots were cast at area libraries and hospitals selecting 25 favorite children's books to send to Changchun. "The Cat and the Hat," took first place followed by "Curious George." A display of the selected books was featured at the main branch of the Flint Public Library Nov. 17-29 along with the books received from Changchun.

DECATUR, GEORGIA — OUAHIGOUYA/BOUSSE, BURKINA FASO

Born of the concern of a number of Decatur citizens about drought in the Sahel Region of Africa and the problems of development caused by drought, the Decatur-Ouahigouya/-Bousse relationship has blossomed to a mutually beneficial sister city link. The sister city organization in Decatur attracted the participation of a number of prominent area institutions including: the University of Georgia, Office of International Development which helped

design collaborative projects with Ouahigouya and Bousse; Georgia State University, which helped train health professionals from Ouahigouya and Bousse, the International Health Services Association (INSA), which designed development education materials for school children in Decatur and training for health workers from Burkina Faso; *Seeds*, a national journal on hunger which featured sister city link in several issues; Agnes Scott College which featured education on Burkina Faso in its annual report. A large contingent from Decatur, including the mayor, travelled to Burkina Faso to strengthen this sister city link and to discuss long term collaborative efforts. While there, the group was received by the president of this West Africa nation.

Best Single Project Awards

[A "Best Single Project Award" is presented to those U.S. cities for the development and implementation of a significant project that has real meaning and shows imagination for the furtherance of the local sister cities program and the community and contributes to the growth and expansion of the sister cities program.]

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Under 50,000

DECATUR, GEORGIA — OUAHIGOUYA/BOUSSE, BURKINA FASO

Decatur, Georgia, in collaboration with the Development Association of Bousse, in the West African nation of Burkina Faso (formerly Upper Volta) implemented a comprehensive health project which will benefit the 70,000 village people living in the vicinity of Bousse, as well as students in Decatur. In a remarkable example of networking and collaboration, the two sister cities dug wells, constructed water towers and latrines, and trained trainers of public health workers.

Collaborators included the International Health Services Association and Georgia State University which trained the health professionals from Bousse, the Government of Saudi Arabia which dug the wells and the United Methodist Committee on Relief which contributed $26,000 for water tower construction. The Decatur Committee also contributed mattresses, an examining table and drugs for the Bousse clinic. Project benefits for citizens in Decatur included: exposing Decatur students to the culture of a developing nation and offering them the opportunity to become involved in international health and development projects; learning about traditional health practices in Burkina Faso; improving skills of international planning, collaboration and communication.

50,000 to 100,000

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA — SHIMADA, JAPAN

The 25th Anniversary of the Richmond-Shimada affiliation was marked by a week-long celebration in each city. Both sponsored an art competition for elementary and junior high school students who submitted drawings portraying life in the sister city. Shimada youth also had the option to create a "symbol mark" to serve as the 25th anniversary logo. In Richmond, first place winners in each grade received a $50 U.S. Savings Bond, and second place winners received a $25 gift certificate from a local mall. The six top drawings in Shimada were made into post cards, and T-shirts with the winning drawing on the back and the winning logo on the front were made for fund-raising. Both cities displayed the art works during their celebration period.

Sixty-two Shimada citizens, including the mayor, attended Richmond's festivities. One highlight was the dedication of the Richmond Civic Center Plaza renamed Friendship Plaza where a commemorative plaque was unveiled. The week's festivities concluded with a country hoedown hosted by local businesses where the Shimadans experienced outdoor barbecue fun.

Shimada's celebration in October coincided with their tri-annual Obi Festival—a traditional Japanese celebration of marriage and family. The 40 Richmonders who traveled to Shimada attended the signing ceremony of the joint resolution which established a sister hospital affiliation between Richmond Brookside and the Shimada Hospital. Afterwards they were entertained with a traditional Japanese performance. Host families took their Richmond guests to the many events of the Obi Festival, and "give away" items donated by Richmond businesses were a feature of Richmond's booth at the International Bazaar. The visit's end was marked with a memorial planting of six flowering almond trees at a park near city hall.

100,000 to 300,000

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA — JARVENPAA, FINLAND
— LUDWIGSHAFEN AM RHEIN, GERMANY
— MISHIMA, JAPAN

Delegations from Jarvenpaa, Ludwigshafen and Mishima joined the Pasadena's Sister Cities Committee in celebration of the city's centennial.

Exceeding 250 delegates, Germany's delegation included a male choir, a youth choir and a high school wind orchestra. The adults opted to stay at a hotel while some 150 youth were provided with homestays. The mayor proclaimed March 26th Ludwigshafen Day. The male chorus and St. Andrew's choir gave a joint performance at St. Andrew's church which was open to the public and all three groups performed at the auditorium of the Ambassador College. The youth choir's selection of "Happy Birthday" saluted the centennial celebration and delighted the near capacity audience.

The Japanese mayoral delegation of 46 arrived in May. A day was proclaimed in their honor and among the many tours and activities scheduled for them a reception and dinner was held attended by over 300 people from the local community. Several members of the Mishima group performed a traditional dance at the dinner's end. Finland's mayoral delegation consisted of 16 people who were provided homestays. They arrived in Pasadena at the highest point of the centennial celebration in June, and as with the other delegations the mayor proclaimed a day during their stay in their honor. The Pasadena Committee not only experienced a sense of accomplishment raising community consciousness but also a substantial strengthening of ties with their sister cities.

Over 300,000 Population

DENVER, COLORADO — BREST, FRANCE
— CUERNAVACA, MEXICO
— KARMIEL, ISRAEL
— KUNMING, CHINA
— MADRAS, INDIA
— NAIROBI, KENYA
— POTENZA, ITALY
— TAKAYAMA, JAPAN

Denver's program is given recognition for its outstanding fund raising efforts. The fund raisers were extensive year round events that raised over $27,000 which provided financial

support for the many exchanges Denver Sister Cities International, Inc. carried out.

The Chinese New Year banquet alone raised over $4,000. Proceeds were used to host the visit of the Kunming mayor and his delegation to Denver for the signing ceremony marking the inception of this affiliation. The central body of the organization held a spring fashion show, "Triple Treat" (another benefit) and the third annual Celebrity Cookoff which features local media personalities and other local celebrities turned chefs for a day at Denver's Benihana restaurant. Proceeds from these events added cash to the scholarship fund, supported youth exchanges and other general membership projects.

Additional funds obtained included the earnings of the youth committee, dues and miscellaneous contributions of over $6,000 and a grant. The cohesive effort of all eight committees was the main ingredient of Denver's fund raising success.

Best Overall Program Awards

[The "Best Overall Program Award" is given annually to those U.S. cities and their sister city(ies) in other nations that have demonstrated continuing activity, citizen involvement at all levels and imagination in a wide range of projects and activities.]

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Under 50,000

NEW BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSY — FUKUI/TSURUOKA, JAPAN

The New Brunswick Sister cities committee undertook an extensive revitilization effort during 1986 which included electing new officers, scheduling monthly meetings, developing new project ideas, and forming four committees which enlisted volunteer support from the community. This new structure enabled New Brunswick to broaden their program to include large segments of the community that had not previously been involved.

The joint financial support of the New Brunswick Board of Education and the city allowed the Education Committee to develop an orientation program which included basic Japanese language classes for youth and adults including sessions on Japanese history and culture, taught by a hired part-time instructor. The committee also conducted its first youth exchange, sending 10 performers to Japan for three weeks, and among other activities, ensured participation of area schools in "Celebrate Japan" week.

The Program/Concert Committee coordinated "Celebrate Japan" week; the Fundraising Committee, among its various fundraising activities, developed a budget for future program activities and the Logistics Committee handled travel, transportation and boarding arrangements for exchanges. The committee's revitalization also realized increased mayoral support and assistance which has encouraged community interest and involvement providing a strong foundation for the New Brunswick program to grow and flourish.

50,000 to 100,000

SCHAUMBURG, ILLINOIS — SCHAUMBURG, GERMANY

Namesakes Schaumburg, Illinois, and Schaumburg, Germany possess a historical bond created nearly 50 years ago when West German imigrants settled in the Illinois village. Since 1983 the two Schaumburgs have been affiliated as sister cities. Time has left the German village virtually unchanged with its simplicity and serenity, as conversely, Schaumburg, Illinois, is a fast growing suburban area. Yet, the bond between them has remained intact through ongoing

cultural exchanges that encourage participation from every segment of the community.

Schaumburg placed particular emphasis on developing youth participation within its program. The creation of a viable youth program which completed two exchanges created a solid foundation for future exchanges.

During planning sessions for 1987, projects were developed to expand the scope of community involvement and participation. A senior citizen/disabled trip was planned for this fall, and a state, municipal and business delegation is scheduled to visit Schaumburg, Germany, to investigate future community projects and to promote trade. The proposed community projects will effect the Illinois community with: the construction of a German Park, renovation of a historical house to serve as a sister cities headquarters and the restoration of the local historical cemetary in the German tradition.

The appeal of Schaumburg's program to its community was demonstrated by the tremendous turnout to the several fundraising activities held. This served to assist in sponsoring their student exchanges. The fundraisers also served in creating a greater awareness of the village's historical heritage it shares with its sister city with a corresponding sense of pride within the community.

100,000 to 300,000

TEMPE, ARIZONA — LOWER HUTT, NEW ZEALAND
— REGENSBURG, GERMANY
— SKOPJE, YUGOSLAVIA

After a two year process, the city of Tempe entrusted Hackett House, a historical complex dated 1888, to the Tempe Sister City Corporation May 1986 marking the 15th anniversary of the founding of the Tempe program. The house features a room devoted to each sister city and a gift shop stocked with items made locally from each sister city. Proceeds from items sold go to the sister city program as do the proceeds from the international cooking classes held there. Hackett House also serves as a visitors center equipped with volunteers who run the gift shop and who conduct walking tours to historic buildings; it can be rented for socials, weddings and receptions; and it serves as the city's hospitality house.

Tempe conducted several exchanges to and from each sister city. An annual student delegation traveled to each sister city. Other fund raising activities included Oktoberfest which David Eisenhower, grandson of the founder of the national sister cities program, President Dwight D. Eisenhower, attended, the Old Town Festival of Arts and the annual bridge marathon.

The committee also conducted several new activities: they began an international costume collection, activated a pen pal project which included all the elementary schools, held membership parties, and had a 15 year reunion party for former student exchangees.

Tempe's Sister City Corporation is now in the process of obtaining a fourth affiliation with a city in China. They look forward to continued prosperity of their program activities in years to come.

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Over 300,000 Population

— *BALTIMORE, MARYLAND*
— *CADIZ, SPAIN*
— *GBARNGA, LIBERIA*
— *GENOA, ITALY*
— *KAWASAKI, JAPAN*
— *LUXOR, EGYPT*
— *ODESSA, U.S.S.R.*
— *PIRAEUS, GREECE*
— *ROTTERDAM, NETHERLANDS*
— *XIAMEN, CHINA*

Over 400 volunteers participated in the activities of Baltimore's nine sister cities committees. This increased volunteer involvement created a growth in community awareness of Baltimore's sister cities.

The volunteers assisted in hosting a total of 29 delegations which included mayoral delegates from Rotterdam and Xiamen, the vice chairman of Odessa and delegates, the mayor of Gbarnga, and two visits from the deputy mayor of Genoa. In exchange, 16 delegations went outbound. These exchange visits resulted in discussions of business agreements with chamber of commerce representatives from Kawasaki and Rotterdam; cultural exhibits from each sister city were displayed at the International Festival, Hispanic Festival, City Fair, and Christmas Mart in Baltimore; a reciprocal teacher exchange with Kawasaki; a student delegation spent three weeks in Luxor; and future exchanges with Cadiz, Rotterdam, Odessa, and Genoa were made; a medical agreement and exchange of personnel with Rotterdam, Xiamen, Kawasaki, and Odessa; and a Baltimore chess player competed in the Piraeus International Chess Tournament.

Steps toward developing counterpart committees with Baltimore's two newest sister cities, Rotterdam and Genoa, are underway. They are structuring their committees on Baltimore's model. Baltimore's program flourishes each year because of the active commitment of its nine citizen's committees which display unity in accomplishing their shared goals.

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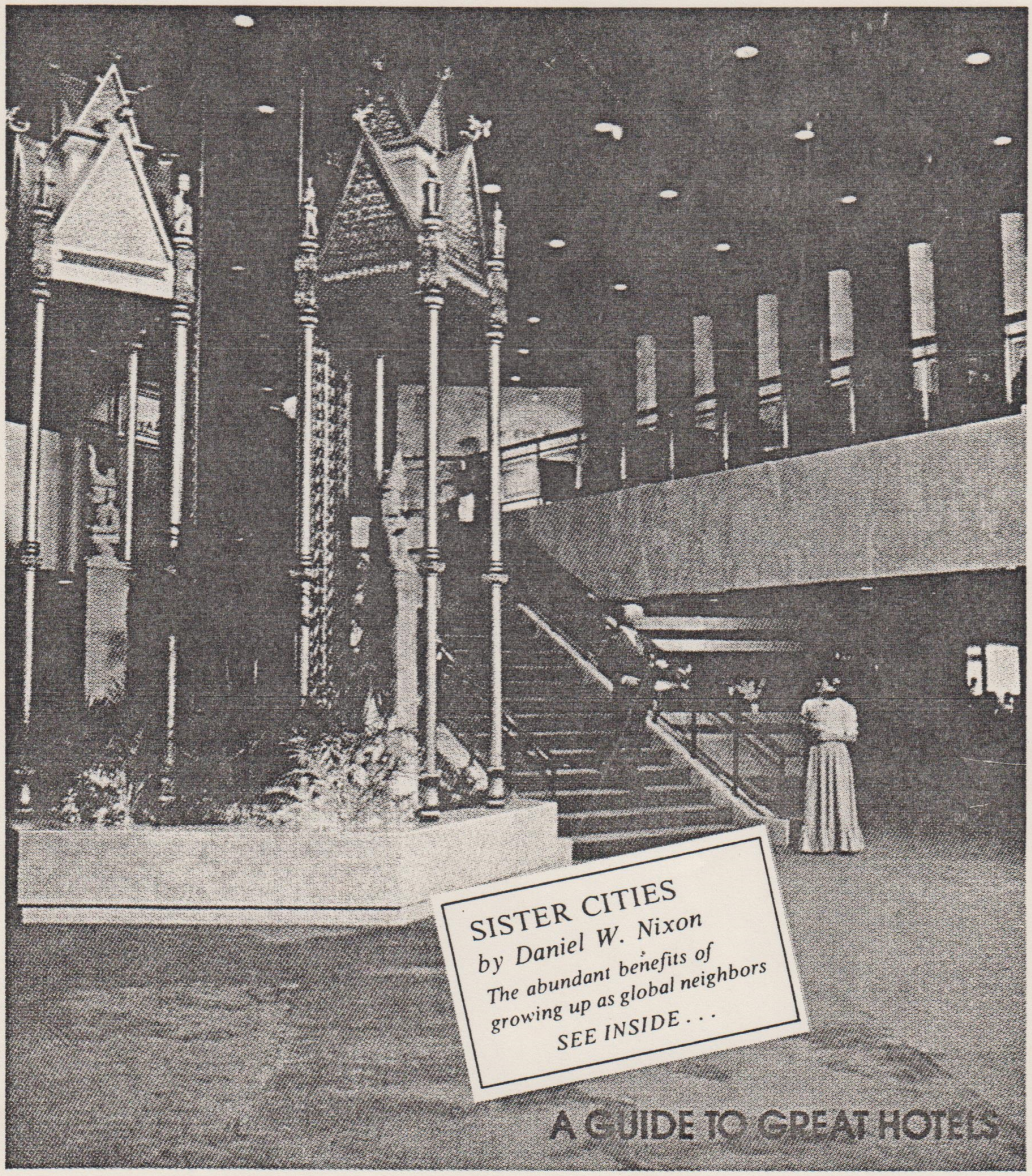

SISTER CITIES
by Daniel W. Nixon
The abundant benefits of growing up as global neighbors
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A GUIDE TO GREAT HOTELS

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Exchanging people and know-how to forge friendly ties worldwide

SISTER CITIES

When Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang arrived in San Francisco last December, the visit marked more than a symbolic gesture of goodwill; it heralded the budding success of the city's sister relationship with China's—and the world's—largest city, Shanghai. Since 1981, in fact, the relationship has encompassed over 30 projects in technology, medicine, public works, shipping, trade promotion, and the arts, bringing San Francisco an estimated $270 million in trade. Said Premier Zhao, "China has opened its door and will never close it again."

Multiply San Francisco and Shanghai's sister relationship by hundreds of others crisscrossing the globe and you will gain a good idea of what Sister Cities International (SCI) is all about. An outgrowth of the People-to-People Program founded by U.S. President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1956, SCI now links 738 U.S. cities with 1,054 cities in 85 countries. SCI is the principal program of the Town Affiliation Association of the U.S., a nonprofit membership organization for U.S. cities. Member cities represent some 65 percent of the total U.S. population. Moreover, 47 percent of the cities they are paired with are in developing countries.

Sister cities participate in just about any kind of educational, cultural, and technical exchange project imaginable—often with the support of Rotary clubs or individual Rotarians. A recent SCI survey shows more than 40,000 U.S. students and adults took part in international exchange programs last year. One of the most important is National Youth Exchange, which typically affords high school students the opportunity to spend a year or more studying in another country. Other aspects of the program are more diverse. Earlier this year, for example, teams of young people from the Economic Summit countries restored historic sites in the U.S., France, and Great Britain. Funded by the U.S. Information Agency, the project brought 10 students to the U.S. and sent 100 students abroad. Each group of students lived in a camp environment, performing excavation, carpentry, and masonry.

Equally varied is SCI's cultural exchange program, ranging from symphony orchestras and ballet troupes to cooking classes and sports groups. A major highlight was last year's famed El Greco art exhibit. Arranged with the cooperation of Toledo, Spain, and Toledo, Ohio, U.S.A.—sister cities since 1931—the exhibit traveled to Washington, D.C., Toledo, and Dallas, Texas. Its economic impact on Toledo alone was substantial, generating $12.6 million in revenues from tourism and commerce.

But in recent years, SCI has become just as well known for its Technical Assistance Program (TAP) as educational and cultural exchange. The program's goal: to significantly improve the lives of disadvantaged people in urban areas. Launched in 1977, TAP project grants average $3,500 to $4,000 and are underwritten by the U.S. Agency for International Development and a number of private donors. More than 50 TAP projects have been undertaken in Asia, Africa, and Latin America in the past eight years. Forty-eight more are targeted over the next three years.

The grants, which cover technicians' travel and living expenses, are modest in amount, but the projects they make possible can have a profound impact. Says James Ekstrom, director of TAP, "All of what we do involves training. Public health programs are particularly important. We've trained public health inspectors and worked with nurses in Jamaica, for example, to develop primary health-care programs that reach into the neighborhoods around Montego Bay. . . . As our people are employed full-time in the U.S., they're not able to be abroad for much more than a month or two at a time. But by making short-term inputs to a given project from time to time, they make a *long-term commitment* to the project in the end."

Perhaps no TAP project better illustrates that commit-

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ment than the one in Kisumu, Kenya. An outgrowth of the sister relationship between Kisumu and Roanoke, Virginia, U.S.A., the project has over the years helped train nurses in public health, youth in the building trades, and engineers in combatting water pollution.

A major project emphasis has been support for the Kisumu Rotary Youth Training Centre. Situated on two hectares (five acres) of land in Kenya's third largest city, the center offers youth 16 to 20 years of age vocational training and certification in the building trades. The Rotary Club of Kisumu launched the facility in 1975, designing architectural plans, funding construction, and assisting in administration. But expectations for the center soon exceeded available resources and outside help was sought. In 1981, the Kisumu club submitted a project proposal to Rotary's World Community Service program. The Rotary Club of Roanoke responded with a promise to arrange for technical assistance, but indicated it could not afford to contribute funds. Through SCI, the city of Roanoke sent technicians to Kisumu to ascertain the center's needs. Then, the Sister City committees and Rotary clubs in Kisumu and Roanoke jointly submitted a funding proposal to The Rotary Foundation's Health, Hunger, and Humanity (3-H) Program. The Foundation Trustees approved the proposal in 1983, with a $175,000 three-year 3-H grant subsequently awarded to the project. Funding is also coming from SCI and the city of Roanoke, which are contributing $100,000 over three years in salaries, technical expertise, and travel.

A representative of the Opportunities Industrialization Center in Roanoke, Virginia, U.S.A., greets a technician from its sister city of Kisumu, Kenya. The technician spent a month in Roanoke observing vocational education programs—part of a broad range of projects the two cities have teamed up on, including support for the Kisumu Rotary Youth Training Centre.



Workers in a village in Ecuador install a new water system with skills developed through the Sister Cities Technical Assistance Program (TAP).

Thanks to the combined support of SCI and R.I., the Kisumu Rotary Youth Training Centre has been able to upgrade its curriculum to meet government trade certification standards. The center now provides training in carpentry, electrical wiring, mechanical engineering, motor vehicle repair, and tailoring. There are plans to add courses in plumbing, masonry, blacksmithing, painting, and decorating. Although the center receives some 1,500 applications a year, it can only accommodate 10 percent of students wanting to attend. Currently, 260 students are enrolled—plans call for doubling that number within three years.

To Kisumu's unemployed youth, the training center represents hope for a life of dignity and self-reliance in a skilled-labor profession. Many of those who receive trade certification go right to work on a local housing project, which is being financed by the World Bank.

Says SCI Director Thomas Gittings about the Sister Cities/Rotary relationship, expressed in projects like the one in Kisumu, "Rotary has always been a close associate of the Sister Cities program. We've found that the strong interest Rotary has initially developed in a given community often grows to become community wide. Many sister-city links have grown out of Rotary club links, with the reverse also true."

In 1982 Rotary International paid tribute to SCI by awarding it a Presidential Citation. Then R.I. Vice-President George Arceneaux presented the citation on behalf of 1982–83 R.I. President Hiroji Mukasa at the SCI Conference in Tampa, Florida, U.S.A. In the kindred spirit marking the relationship between the two organizations, he said, "To its great credit, SCI recognizes that the problems people face in one part of the world are related to those in another. . . . Through your Technical Assistance Program you let people know that they are not isolated and alone—that their problems are recognized and understood by others. Morever, you do it without practicing the donor/recipient mentality prevalent in many assistance programs. Your approach is simply neighbor helping neighbor." ⚙

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FACT SHEET

THE U.S. SISTER CITIES ORGANIZATION

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PURPOSE:

Sister Cities International (principal program of the Town Affiliation Association of the U.S., Inc.) is dedicated to the goal of furthering global understanding by encouraging and assisting sister city relationships between U.S. communities and their citizens, and cities throughout the world.

A sister city link occurs when an American community of whatever size or character officially links with a community in another nation. The goal for the cities involved is to learn more about each other and to develop lasting and meaningful exchanges. The ideal affiliation involves a large number of citizens and organizations in both communities engaging in exchanges of people, ideas and cultures on a long-term basis.

The national association provides a mechanism for U.S. cities to enter this program by assisting them in the process of linking with a city in another country. It acts as a coordinator and catalyst to encourage various types of sister cities activities, and serves as a clearinghouse to gather, analyze and share information, knowledge and technology.

HISTORY:

Affiliations between cities in the United States and other countries began shortly after 1945, but no real national focus was realized until 1956 when President Dwight D. Eisenhower initiated the People-to-People Program at the White House. Out of this grew Sister Cities International which has assisted more than 740 U.S. cities, representing over 90 million Americans, establish links with over 1,100 communities in 85 other nations of the world.

MEMBERSHIP:

Sister Cities International is a tax-exempt, non-profit organization incorporated in the District of Columbia in 1967. The assocation has four categories of memberhship; City member, Individual member, Service/Institutional member and Corporate Sustaining member.

Association activities are also supported by private contributions, foundation grants and by funding support from the U.S. Information Agency and the U.S. Agency for International Development.

LEADERSHIP:

A 25 member board of directors governs Sister Cities international with assistance from an international executive board. The board of directors is composed of 21 elected members. There are 11 officers - a president, a chairman of the board, a chairman of the executive committee, six regional vice-presidents, a secretary and treasurer and 10 members. These 21 directors are elected at-large by and from the membership of the association at the annual business session - seven directors each year for three-year terms. In addition, three directors are appointed by the president, with the approval of the board, and one director is elected each year by the National Youth Program Assembly to serve as the youth representative.

A nation-wide system of volunteer SCI representatives provide services to local member cities throughout the United States and coordinate workshops to assist in training programs at the state level. SCI representatives are appointed for a two-year term of office by the SCI board of directors.

ACTIVITIES:

In addition to policy, program development and member services, the organization coordinates and facilitates several major activities. They are: technical assistance programs with developing nations; youth and education programs; a national awards program; assistance in formalizing new affiliations; research and information serivce; and training.

MEETINGS:

The association holds an annual conference in the summer which focuses on national and international issues. The annual conference alternates between East, Central and West of the United States. In addition, state workshops and local training seminars are held to increase program skills at other times of the year.

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MAJOR CITIES OF THE WORLD

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Boldface figures: Population within city limits [Lightface figures]: Metropolitan areas

ABIDJAN, *Ivory Coast* [1,597,000]
ACCRA, *Ghana* **999,000** [1,043,000]
ADANA, *Turkey* **467,000** [1,235,000]
ADDIS ABABA, *Ethiopia* **1,210,000**
ADELAIDE, *Australia* **13,000** [933,000]
AGRA, *India* **592,000** [635,000]
AHMADABAD, *India* **1,586,000** [1,742,000]
ALEPPO, *Syria* **878,000**
ALEXANDRIA, *Egypt* **2,469,000**
ALGIERS, *Algeria* **2,000,000**
ALLAHABAD, *India* **491,000** [513,000]
ALMA ATA, *U.S.S.R.* **910,000**
AMAGASAKI, *Japan* **528,000**
AMMĀN, *Jordan* **800,000** [1,100,000]
AMSTERDAM, *Netherlands* **717,000** [958,000]
ANKARA, *Turkey* **2,562,000** [3,196,000]
ANSHAN, *China* **1,100,000**
ANTALYA, *Turkey* **131,000** [670,000]
ANTWERP, *Belgium* **194,000** [538,000]
ASUNCIÓN, *Paraguay* **560,000** [726,000]
ATHENS, *Greece* **867,000** [3,000,000]
AUCKLAND, *New Zealand* **146,000** [753,000]

BAGHDAD, *Iraq* [3,300,000]
BAKU, *U.S.S.R.* **1,022,000** [1,550,000]
BAMAKO, *Mali* [600,000]
BANDUNG, *Indonesia* **1,562,000**
BANGALORE, *India* **1,541,000** [1,654,000]
BANGKOK, *Thailand* [5,154,000]
BARCELONA, *Spain* **1,742,000**
BARNAUL, *U.S.S.R.* **533,000**
BARRANQUILLA, *Colombia* **690,000** [692,000]
BEIJING *(Peking)*, *China* **4,950,000** [9,029,000]
BEIRUT, *Lebanon* [1,000,000]
BELÉM, *Brazil* **899,000**
BELFAST, *Northern Ireland* **354,000** [710,000]
BELGRADE, *Yugoslavia* **746,000** [1,204,000]
BELO HORIZONTE, *Brazil* **2,355,000**
BERLIN
EAST BERLIN, *East Germany* **1,134,000**
WEST BERLIN, *West Germany* **1,904,000**

EDMONTON, *Canada* **461,000** [595,000]
ERZURUM, *Turkey* **163,000** [749,000]
EṢFAHĀN, *(Isfahan)*, *Iran* **672,000**
ESSEN, *West Germany* **658,000**

FAISALABAD, *Pakistan* **822,000**
FORTALEZA, *Brazil* **1,256,000**
FRANKFURT, *West Germany* **631,000**
FRUNZE, *U.S.S.R.* **533,000**
FUKUOKA, *Japan* **1,055,000**

GAZIANTEP, *Turkey* **301,000** [715,000]
GENOA, *Italy* **795,000**
GĪZA, *Egypt* **1,247,000**
GLASGOW, *Scotland* **794,000** [1,800,000]
GOIÂNIA, *Brazil* **646,000**
GOR'KIY, *U.S.S.R.* **1,344,000**
GÖTEBORG, *Sweden* **437,000** [694,000]
GUADALAJARA, *Mexico* **1,813,000** [2,343,000]
GUANGZHOU *(Canton)*, *China* **2,900,000**
GUATEMALA CITY, *Guatemala* **793,000** [1,600,000]
GUAYAQUIL, *Ecuador* **1,067,000**

HAGUE, THE *('s Gravenhage)*, *Netherlands* **457,000** [675,000]
HAIPHONG, *Vietnam* **385,000** [1,279,000]
HAMBURG, *West Germany* **1,658,000**
HAMILTON, *Canada* **312,000** [539,000]
HANNOVER, *West Germany* **538,000**
HANOI, *Vietnam* **898,000** [2,571,000]
HARBIN, *China* **2,000,000**
HAVANA, *Cuba* [1,987,000]
HELSINKI, *Finland* **483,000** [754,000]
HIGASHIŌSAKA, *Japan* **500,000**
HIROSHIMA, *Japan* **859,000**
HO CHI MINH CITY, *Vietnam* **2,701,000** [3,420,000]
HONG KONG **5,068,000**

LANZHOU, *China* **2,000,000**
LA PAZ, *Bolivia* **788,000**
LEEDS, *England* **734,000**
LEIPZIG, *East Germany* **564,000**
LENINGRAD, *U.S.S.R.* **4,073,000** [4,588,000]
LEÓN, *Mexico* **590,000**
LILLE, *France* **171,000** [934,000]
LIMA, *Peru* [4,898,000]
LISBON, *Portugal* **830,000** [1,612,000]
LIVERPOOL, *England* **520,000** [1,226,000]
ŁÓDŹ, *Poland* **824,000**
LONDON, *England* [6,877,000]
LUANDA, *Angola* **500,000**
LUCKNOW, *India* **749,000** [814,000]
LÜDA, *China* **1,000,000** [4,270,000]
LUSAKA, *Zambia* **600,000**
L'VOV, *U.S.S.R.* **667,000**
LYON, *France* **457,000** [1,172,000]

MADRAS, *India* [4,277,000]
MADRID, *Spain* **3,200,000**
MADURAI, *India* **549,000** [712,000]
MALATYA, *Turkey* **154,000** [577,000]
MANAGUA, *Nicaragua* **500,000**
MANCHESTER, *England* **479,000** [2,389,000]
MANILA, *Philippines* **1,500,000** [5,526,000]
MAPUTO, *Mozambique* [850,000]
MARACAIBO, *Venezuela* **900,000**
MARAŞ, *Turkey* **129,000** [620,000]
MARRAKECH, *Morroco* [520,000]
MARSEILLE, *France* **909,000** [1,074,000]
MASHHAD, *Iran* **670,000**
MEDAN, *Indonesia* **636,000**
MEDELLÍN, *Colombia* **1,112,000** [1,159,000]
MELBOURNE, *Australia* **66,000** [2,740,000]
MERSIN, *Turkey* **152,000** [711,000]
MEXICO CITY, *Mexico* **9,377,000** [14,000,000]
MILAN, *Italy* **1,677,000**
MINSK, *U.S.S.R.* **1,262,000** [1,276,000]
MOGADISHU *(Muqdisho)*, *Somalia* **600,000**

RIO DE JANEIRO, *Brazil* **5,093,000**
RIYADH, *Saudi Arabia* [1,300,000]
ROME, *Italy* **2,912,000**
ROSARIO, *Argentina* **935,000**
ROSTOV, *U.S.S.R.* **934,000**
ROTTERDAM, *Netherlands* **579,000** [1,018,000]

SAKAI, *Japan* **783,000**
SALISBURY, *Zimbabwe* [654,000]
SALVADOR *(Bahia)*, *Brazil* **1,766,000**
SAMSUN, *Turkey* **169,000** [905,000]
SAN JUAN, *Puerto Rico* **423,000** [1,084,000]
SAN SALVADOR, *El Salvador* **650,000**
SANTIAGO, *Chile* [4,624,000]
SANTO ANDRÉ, *Brazil* **609,000**
SANTO DOMINGO, *Dominican Rep.* **1,000,000**
SÃO GONÇALO, *Brazil* **633,000**
SÃO PAULO, *Brazil* **8,338,000**
SAPPORO, *Japan* **1,337,000**
SARATOV, *U.S.S.R.* **856,000**
SEMARANG, *Indonesia* **647,000**
SENDAI, *Japan* **628,000**
SEOUL, *South Korea* **8,114,000**
SEVILLA, *Spain* **607,000**
SHANGHAI, *China* **5,730,000** [11,320,000]
SHEFFIELD, *England* **547,000**
SHENYANG *(Mukden)*, *China* **2,780,000**
SINGAPORE **2,414,000**
SIVAS, *Turkey* **149,000** [739,000]
SOFIYA, *Bulgaria* **1,014,000**
STOCKHOLM, *Sweden* **647,000** [1,387,000]
STUTTGART, *West Germany* **584,000**
SURABAYA, *Indonesia* **2,407,000**
SVERDLOVSK, *U.S.S.R.* **1,211,000**
SYDNEY, *Australia* **50,000** [3,193,000]

TABRĪZ, *Iran* **599,000**
TAEGU, *South Korea* **1,309,000**

BERLIN
EAST BERLIN, *East Germany* **1,134,000**
WEST BERLIN, *West Germany* **1,904,000**
BIRMINGHAM, *England* **1,034,000** [2,359,000]
BOGOTÁ, *Colombia* [4,300,000]
BOMBAY, *India* [8,203,000]
BORDEAUX, *France* **224,000** [612,000]
BRASÍLIA, *Brazil* **1,139,000**
BREMEN, *West Germany* **559,000**
BRISBANE, *Australia* **703,000** [1,015,000]
BRUSSELS, *Belgium* **144,000** [1,009,000]
BUCHAREST, *Romania* **1,858,000** [1,988,000]
BUDAPEST, *Hungary* **2,093,000**
BUENOS AIRES, *Argentina* **2,908,000** [9,710,000]
BURSA, *Turkey* **346,000** [960,000]

CAIRO, *Egypt* **5,414,000** [8,539,000]
CALCUTTA, *India* [9,166,000]
CALGARY, *Canada* **523,000** [523,000]
CALI, *Colombia* **968,000** [990,000]
CAMPINAS, *Brazil* **562,000**
CAPE TOWN, *South Africa* **698,000** [1,108,000]
CARACAS, *Venezuela* [3,000,000]
CASABLANCA, *Morocco* [2,750,000]
CHANGCHUN, *China* **1,400,000**
CHELYABINSK, *U.S.S.R* **1,031,000**
CHENGDU, *China* **4,000,000**
CHIBA, *Japan* **712,000**
CHITTAGONG, *Bangladesh* **502,000** [1,088,000]
CHONGQING, *China* **2,400,000** [6,100,000]
CIUDAD JUÁREZ, *Mexico* **597,000**
COIMBATORE, *India* **356,000** [736,000]
COLOGNE *(Köln)*, *West Germany* **977,000**
COLOMBO, *Sri Lanka* **624,000**
CONCEPCIÓN, *Chile* [768,000]
COPENHAGEN, *Denmark* **511,000** [1,262,000]
CÓRDOBA, *Argentina* **990,000**
CURITIBA, *Brazil* **906,000**

DACCA, *Bangladesh* [3,000,000]
DAKAR, *Senegal* **800,000**
DAMASCUS, *Syria* **1,142,000** [1,800,000]
DAR ES SALAAM, *Tanzania* **757,000**
DAVAO, *Philippines* **516,000** [592,000]
DELHI - NEW DELHI, *India* [5,228,000]
DENIZLI, *Turkey* **107,000** [556,000]
DIYARBAKIR, *Turkey* **170,000** [650,000]
DNEPROPETROVSK, *U.S.S.R.* **1,066,000**
DONETSK, *U.S.S.R.* **1,021,000**
DORTMUND, *West Germany* **613,000**
DOUALA, *Cameroon* **500,000**
DRESDEN, *East Germany* **515,000**
DUBLIN, *Ireland* **544,000** [1,000,000]
DUISBURG, *West Germany* **563,000**
DUQUE DE CAXIAS, *Brazil* **639,000**
DURBAN, *South Africa* **737,000** [851,000]
DÜSSELDORF, *West Germany* **600,000**

HIROSHIMA, *Japan* **859,000**
HO CHI MINH CITY, *Vietnam* **2,701,000** [3,420,000]
HONG KONG **5,068,000**
HOWRAH, *India* **738,000**
HYDERABAD, *India* **1,607,000** [1,796,000]
HYDERABAD, *Pakistan* **628,000**

IBADAN, *Nigeria* **847,000**
INCH'ÖN, *South Korea* **797,000**
INDORE, *India* **543,000** [561,000]
IRKUTSK, *U.S.S.R.* **550,000**
ISTANBUL, *Turkey* [4,500,000]
IZHEVSK, *U.S.S.R.* **549,000**
IZMIR, *Turkey* **636,000** [1,661,000]

JABALPUR, *India* **426,000** [535,000]
JAIPUR, *India* **615,000** [637,000]
JAKARTA, *Indonesia* **6,506,000**
JIDDAH, *Saudi Arabia* [1,000,000]
JINAN, *China* **1,000,000**
JOHANNESBURG, *South Africa* **1,313,000** [1,441,000]

KABUL, *Afghanistan* [750,000]
KANANGA, *Zaire* **601,000**
KANPUR, *India* **1,154,000** [1,275,000]
KARACHI, *Pakistan* **3,607,000**
KARAGANDA, *U.S.S.R.* **572,000**
KAWASAKI, *Japan* **1,041,000**
KAYSERI, *Turkey* **207,000** [674,000]
KAZAN', *U.S.S.R.* **993,000**
KHABAROVSK, *U.S.S.R.* **528,000**
KHAR'KOV, *U.S.S.R.* **1,444,000**
KHARTOUM, *Sudan* [850,000]
KHULNA, *Bangladesh* **540,000**
KIEV *(Kiyev)*, *U.S.S.R.* **2,144,000**
KINGSTON, *Jamaica* [644,000]
KINSHASA, *Zaire* **2,159,000**
KITAKYÜSHÜ, *Japan* **1,068,000**
KÖBE, *Japan* **1,371,000**
KONYA, *Turkey* **246,000** [1,426,000]
KRAKÓW, *Poland* **719,000**
KRASNODAR, *U.S.S.R.* **560,000**
KRASNOYARSK, *U.S.S.R.* **796,000**
KRIVOY ROG, *U.S.S.R.* **650,000**
KUALA LUMPUR, *Malaysia* **938,000**
KUNMING, *China* **1,500,000**
KUWAIT CITY, *Kuwait* **60,000** [932,000]
KUYBYSHEV, *U.S.S.R.* **1,216,000**
KWANGJU, *South Korea* **606,000**
KYÖTO, *Japan* **1,467,000**

LAGOS, *Nigeria* **1,061,000** [1,477,000]
LAHORE, *Pakistan* **2,750,000**

MINSK, *U.S.S.R.* **1,262,000** [1,276,000]
MOGADISHU *(Muqdisho)*, *Somalia* **600,000**
MONTERREY, *Mexico* **1,054,000** [1,923,000]
MONTEVIDEO, *Uruguay* **1,283,000**
MONTREAL, *Canada* **1,081,000** [2,818,000]
MOSCOW, *U.S.S.R.* **7,831,000** [8,011,000]
MULTAN, *Pakistan* **542,000**
MUNICH *(München)*, *West Germany* **1,300,000**

NAGOYA, *Japan* **2,088,000**
NAGPUR, *India* **866,000** [930,000]
NAIROBI, *Kenya* [835,000]
NANJING, *China* **1,300,000** [2,400,000]
NAPLES, *Italy* **1,223,000**
NETZAHUALCÓYOTL, *Mexico* **2,068,000**
NEWCASTLE, *England* **292,000** [1,000,000]
NOVA IGUAÇU, *Brazil* **1,130,000**
NOVOKUZNETSK, *U.S.S.R.* **541,000**
NOVOSIBIRSK, *U.S.S.R.* **1,312,000**

ODESSA, *U.S.S.R.* **1,046,000**
OKAYAMA, *Japan* **536,000**
OMSK, *U.S.S.R.* **1,014,000**
ÖSAKA, *Japan* **2,648,000** [8,473,000]
OTTAWA, *Canada* **304,000** [739,000]

PALEMBANG, *Indonesia* **583,000**
PALERMO, *Italy* **679,000**
PARIS, *France* **2,152,000** [10,014,000]
PERM', *U.S.S.R.* **999,000**
PERTH, *Australia* **89,000** [884,000]
POONA, *India* **856,000** [1,135,000]
PORT-AU-PRINCE, *Haiti* **800,000**
PORTO *(Oporto)*, *Portugal* **336,000** [1,315,000]
PÔRTO ALEGRE, *Brazil* **2,332,000**
POZNAŃ, *Poland* **538,000**
PRAGUE *(Praha)* *Czechoslovakia* **1,191,000**
PRETORIA, *South Africa* **545,000** [563,000]
PUEBLA, *Mexico* **678,000**
PUSAN, *South Korea* **2,880,000**
P'YÖNGYANG, *North Korea* **1,500,000**

QINGDAO, *China* **1,300,000**
QUÉBEC CITY, *Canada* **177,000** [559,000]
QUEZON CITY, *Philippines* **1,000,000**
QUITO, *Ecuador* **778,000**

RABAT-SALÉ, *Morocco* [780,000]
RANGOON, *Burma* **2,276,000**
RAWALPINDI, *Pakistan* **615,000**
RECIFE, *Brazil* **2,346,000**
RIGA, *U.S.S.R.* **835,000**

TABRIZ, *Iran* **599,000**
TAEGU, *South Korea* **1,309,000**
TAEJON, *South Korea* **506,000**
T'AIPEI *(Taibei)*, *China* **2,128,000** [3,515,000]
TAIYUAN, *China* **1,000,000**
TASHKENT, *U.S.S.R.* **1,779,000**
TEHRAN, *Iran* **5,433,000**
TEL AVIV-YAFO, *Israel* **336,000** [996,000]
THESSALONÍKI, *Greece* **346,000** [557,000]
THON BURI, *Thailand* **628,000**
TIANJIN, *China* [7,500,000]
TIFLIS *(Tbilisi)*, *U.S.S.R.* **1,066,000**
TIJUANA, *Mexico* **535,000**
TOGLIATTI, *U.S.S.R.* **502,000**
TOKYO, *Japan* **8,349,000** [11,615,000]
TORONTO, *Canada* **633,000** [2,865,000]
TOULOUSE, *France* **372,000** [508,000]
TRIPOLI, *Libya* **700,000**
TULA, *U.S.S.R.* **514,000**
TUNIS, *Tunisia* [920,000]
TURIN *(Torino)*, *Italy* **1,182,000**

UFA, *U.S.S.R.* **969,000**
URFA, *Turkey* **133,000** [598,000]

VALENCIA, *Spain* **740,000**
VALPARAÍSO, *Chile* [935,000]
VANCOUVER, *Canada* **410,000** [1,175,000]
VARANASI, *India* **584,000** [607,000]
VIENNA *(Wien)*, *Austria* **1,572,000**
VLADIVOSTOK, *U.S.S.R.* **550,000**
VOLGOGRAD, *U.S.S.R.* **929,000**
VORONEZH, *U.S.S.R.* **783,000**

WARSAW, *Poland* **1,543,000**
WINNIPEG, *Canada* **561,000** [590,000]
WROCŁAW, *Poland* **599,000**
WUHAN, *China* **2,700,000**

XI'AN *(Sian)*, *China* **2,500,000**

YAROSLAVL', *U.S.S.R.* **597,000**
YEREVAN, *U.S.S.R.* **1,019,000**
YOKOHAMA, *Japan* **2,774,000**

ZAGREB, *Yugoslavia* **566,000**
ZAPOROZH'YE, *U.S.S.R.* **781,000**
ZARAGOZA, *Spain* **570,000**
ZHDANOV, *U.S.S.R.* **503,000**
ZHENGZHOU, *China* [1,700,000]
ZÜRICH, *Switzerland* **377,000** [707,000]

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MAJOR CITIES OF THE UNITED STATES

THIS LIST gives the city-proper populations for all places in the U. S., incorporated and unincorporated, with 50,000 or more inhabitants. The table ranks Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas of more than 1,000,000 people and Standard Consolidated Statistical Areas. An SMSA has a central county or counties containing an urban area with at least 50,000 people and adjoining counties that are closely linked socially and economically to the central core. In New England, SMSAs are made up of towns and cities instead of counties. SCSAs consist of two or more closely related SMSAs. These population figures are from the 1980 U. S. Census.

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ALABAMA
Birmingham 284,000
Huntsville 143,000
Mobile 200,000
Montgomery 178,000
Tuscaloosa 75,000

ALASKA
Anchorage 173,000

ARIZONA
Glendale 97,000
Mesa 152,000
Phoenix 765,000
Scottsdale 88,000
Tempe 107,000
Tucson 331,000

ARKANSAS
Fort Smith 71,000
Little Rock 158,000
North Little Rock 64,000
Pine Bluff 57,000

CALIFORNIA
Alameda 64,000
Alhambra 65,000
Anaheim 222,000
Bakersfield 106,000
Baldwin Park 51,000
Bellflower 53,000
Berkeley 103,000
Buena Park 64,000
Burbank 85,000
Carson 81,000
Cerritos 53,000
Chula Vista 84,000
Compton 81,000
Concord 103,000
Costa Mesa 82,000
Daly City 79,000
Downey 83,000
El Cajon 74,000
El Monte 79,000
Escondido 62,000
Fairfield 58,000

Colorado Springs 215,000
Denver 491,000
Fort Collins 65,000
Greeley 53,000
Lakewood 113,000
Pueblo 102,000
Westminster 50,000

CONNECTICUT
Bridgeport 143,000
Bristol 57,000
Danbury 60,000
East Hartford 53,000
Fairfield 55,000
Greenwich 60,000
Hamden 51,000
Hartford 136,000
Manchester 50,000
Meriden 57,000
Milford 51,000
New Britain 74,000
New Haven 126,000
Norwalk 78,000
Stamford 102,000
Stratford 51,000
Waterbury 103,000
West Hartford 61,000
West Haven 53,000

DELAWARE
Wilmington 70,000

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Washington 638,000

FLORIDA
Boca Raton 50,000
Clearwater 85,000
Daytona Beach 54,000
Fort Lauderdale 153,000
Gainesville 81,000
Hialeah 145,000
Hollywood 117,000
Jacksonville 541,000
Largo 59,000
Miami 347,000

KANSAS
Kansas City 161,000
Lawrence 53,000
Overland Park 82,000
Topeka 115,000
Wichita 279,000

KENTUCKY
Lexington 204,000
Louisville 298,000
Owensboro 54,000

LOUISIANA
Alexandria 52,000
Baton Rouge 219,000
Bossier City 50,000
Kenner 66,000
Lafayette 82,000
Lake Charles 75,000
Monroe 58,000
New Orleans 557,000
Shreveport 206,000

MAINE
Portland 62,000

MARYLAND
Baltimore 787,000
Bethesda 63,000
Dundalk 71,000
Silver Spring 71,000
Towson 51,000
Wheaton 50,000

MASSACHUSETTS
Boston 563,000
Brockton 95,000
Brookline 55,000
Cambridge 95,000
Chicopee 55,000
Fall River 93,000
Framingham 65,000
Holyoke 50,000
Lawrence 67,000
Lowell 92,000
Lynn 78,000

NEVADA
Las Vegas 165,000
Reno 101,000

NEW HAMPSHIRE
Manchester 91,000
Nashua 68,000

NEW JERSEY
Bayonne 65,000
Camden 85,000
Cherry Hill 69,000
Clifton 74,000
East Orange 77,000
Edison 70,000
Elizabeth 106,000
Hamilton 83,000
Irvington 61,000
Jersey City 224,000
Newark 329,000
Passaic 52,000
Paterson 138,000
Trenton 92,000
Union 50,000
Union City 56,000
Vineland 54,000

NEW MEXICO
Albuquerque 332,000

NEW YORK
Albany 102,000
Amherst 109,000
Binghamton 56,000
Buffalo 358,000
Cheektowaga 109,000
Greece 81,000
Irondequoit 58,000
Mount Vernon 67,000
New Rochelle 71,000
New York 7,071,000
Niagara Falls 71,000
Rochester 242,000
Schenectady 68,000
Syracuse 170,000
Town of Tonawanda

Scranton 88,000
Upper Darby 84,000
Wilkes-Barre 52,000

RHODE ISLAND
Cranston 72,000
East Providence 51,000
Pawtucket 71,000
Providence 157,000
Warwick 87,000

SOUTH CAROLINA
Charleston 70,000
Columbia 99,000
Greenville 58,000
North Charleston 66,000

SOUTH DAKOTA
Sioux Falls 81,000

TENNESSEE
Chattanooga 170,000
Clarksville 55,000
Knoxville 183,000
Memphis 646,000
Nashville 456,000

TEXAS
Abilene 98,000
Amarillo 149,000
Arlington 160,000
Austin 345,000
Baytown 57,000
Beaumont 118,000
Brownsville 85,000
Corpus Christi 232,000
Dallas 904,000
El Paso 425,000
Fort Worth 385,000
Galveston 62,000
Garland 139,000
Grand Prairie 71,000
Houston 1,594,000
Irving 110,000
Laredo 91,000
Longview 63,000

San Antonio 785,000
Tyler 71,000
Victoria 51,000
Waco 101,000
Wichita Falls 94,000

UTAH
Ogden 64,000
Orem 52,000
Provo 74,000
Salt Lake City 163,000
Sandy City 51,000

VIRGINIA
Alexandria 103,000
Arlington 153,000
Chesapeake 114,000
Hampton 123,000
Lynchburg 67,000
Newport News 145,000
Norfolk 267,000
Portsmouth 105,000
Richmond 219,000
Roanoke 100,000
Virginia Beach 262,000

WASHINGTON
Bellevue 74,000
Everett 54,000
Seattle 494,000
Spokane 171,000
Tacoma 159,000
Yakima 50,000

WEST VIRGINIA
Charleston 64,000
Huntington 64,000

WISCONSIN
Appleton 59,000
Eau Claire 52,000
Green Bay 88,000
Janesville 51,000
Kenosha 78,000
Madison 171,000

Garden Grove 123,000
Glendale 139,000
Hawthorne 56,000
Hayward 94,000
Huntington Beach 171,000
Inglewood 94,000
Irvine 62,000
Lakewood 75,000
La Mesa 50,000
Long Beach 361,000
Los Angeles 2,967,000
Modesto 106,000
Montebello 53,000
Monterey Park 54,000
Mountain View 59,000
Napa 51,000
Newport Beach 63,000
Norwalk 85,000
Oakland 339,000
Oceanside 77,000
Ontario 89,000
Orange 92,000
Oxnard 108,000
Palo Alto 55,000
Pasadena 119,000
Pico Rivera 53,000
Pomona 93,000
Rancho Cucamonga 55,000
Redondo Beach 57,000
Redwood City 55,000
Richmond 75,000
Riverside 171,000
Sacramento 276,000
Salinas 80,000
San Bernardino 118,000
San Buenaventura 74,000
San Diego 876,000
San Francisco 679,000
San Jose 637,000
San Leandro 64,000
San Mateo 78,000
Santa Ana 204,000
Santa Barbara 75,000
Santa Clara 88,000
Santa Monica 88,000
Santa Rosa 83,000
Simi Valley 78,000
South Gate 67,000
Stockton 150,000
Sunnyvale 107,000
Thousand Oaks 78,000
Torrance 131,000
Vallejo 80,000
Visalia 50,000
Walnut Creek 54,000
West Covina 80,000
Westminster 71,000
Whittier 69,000

COLORADO
Arvada 85,000
Aurora 159,000
Boulder 77,000

Pompano Beach 53,000
St. Petersburg 237,000
Tallahassee 82,000
Tampa 272,000
West Palm Beach 63,000

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Albany 74,000
Atlanta 425,000
Columbus 169,000
Macon 117,000
Savannah 142,000

HAWAII
Honolulu 365,000

IDAHO
Boise 102,000

ILLINOIS
Arlington Heights 66,000
Aurora 81,000
Champaign 58,000
Chicago 3,005,000
Cicero 61,000
Decatur 94,000
Des Plaines 54,000
East St. Louis 55,000
Elgin 64,000
Evanston 74,000
Joliet 78,000
Mount Prospect 53,000
Oak Lawn 61,000
Oak Park 55,000
Peoria 124,000
Rockford 140,000
Schaumburg 52,000
Skokie 60,000
Springfield 100,000

INDIANA
Anderson 65,000
Bloomington 52,000
Evansville 130,000
Fort Wayne 172,000
Gary 152,000
Hammond 94,000
Indianapolis 701,000
Muncie 77,000
South Bend 110,000
Terre Haute 61,000

IOWA
Cedar Rapids 110,000
Council Bluffs 56,000
Davenport 103,000
Des Moines 191,000
Dubuque 62,000
Iowa City 51,000
Sioux City 82,000
Waterloo 76,000

Newton 84,000
Pittsfield 52,000
Quincy 85,000
Somerville 77,000
Springfield 152,000
Waltham 58,000
Weymouth 56,000
Worcester 162,000

MICHIGAN
Ann Arbor 107,000
Clinton 72,000
Dearborn 91,000
Dearborn Heights 68,000
Detroit 1,203,000
Farmington Hills 58,000
Flint 160,000
Grand Rapids 182,000
Kalamazoo 80,000
Lansing 130,000
Livonia 105,000
Pontiac 77,000
Redford 58,000
Roseville 54,000
Royal Oak 71,000
Saginaw 78,000
St. Clair Shores 76,000
Southfield 76,000
Sterling Heights 109,000
Taylor 78,000
Troy 67,000
Warren 161,000
Westland 85,000
Wyoming 60,000

MINNESOTA
Bloomington 82,000
Duluth 93,000
Minneapolis 371,000
Rochester 58,000
St. Paul 270,000

MISSISSIPPI
Jackson 203,000

MISSOURI
Columbia 62,000
Florissant 55,000
Independence 112,000
Kansas City 448,000
St. Joseph 77,000
St. Louis 453,000
Springfield 133,000

MONTANA
Billings 67,000
Great Falls 57,000

NEBRASKA
Lincoln 172,000
Omaha 312,000

West Seneca 51,000
Yonkers 195,000

NORTH CAROLINA
Ashville 53,000
Charlotte 314,000
Durham 101,000
Fayetteville 60,000
Greensboro 156,000
High Point 64,000
Raleigh 150,000
Winston-Salem 132,000

NORTH DAKOTA
Fargo 61,000

OHIO
Akron 237,000
Canton 95,000
Cincinnati 385,000
Cleveland 574,000
Cleveland Heights 56,000
Columbus 565,000
Dayton 204,000
Elyria 58,000
Euclid 60,000
Hamilton 63,000
Kettering 61,000
Lakewood 62,000
Lorain 75,000
Mansfield 54,000
Parma 93,000
Springfield 73,000
Toledo 355,000
Warren 57,000
Youngstown 115,000

OKLAHOMA
Enid 50,000
Lawton 80,000
Midwest City 50,000
Norman 68,000
Oklahoma City 403,000
Tulsa 361,000

OREGON
Eugene 106,000
Portland 366,000
Salem 89,000

PENNSYLVANIA
Allentown 104,000
Altoona 57,000
Bethlehem 70,000
Erie 119,000
Harrisburg 53,000
Lancaster 55,000
Penn Hills 58,000
Philadelphia 1,688,000
Pittsburgh 424,000
Reading 79,000

Midland 71,000
Odessa 90,000
Pasadena 113,000
Plano 72,000
Port Arthur 61,000
Richardson 72,000
San Angelo 73,000

Racine 85,000
Waukesha 50,000
Wauwatosa 51,000
West Allis 64,000

WYOMING
Casper 51,000

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Washington, D.C. - Md. - Va. [3,060,000]
Dallas - Ft. Worth, Tex. [2,975,000]
Houston, Tex. [2,905,000]
Boston, Mass. [2,763,000]
Nassau - Suffolk, N.Y. [2,606,000]
St. Louis, Mo. - Ill. [2,355,000]
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Baltimore, Md. [2,174,000]
Minneapolis - St. Paul, Minn. - Wis. [2,114,000]
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Cleveland, Ohio [1,899,000]
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Miami, Fla. [1,626,000]
Denver - Boulder, Colo. [1,620,000]
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Tampa - St. Petersburg, Fla. [1,569,000]
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Phoenix, Ariz. [1,508,000]
Cincinnati, Ohio - Ky. - Ind. [1,401,000]
Milwaukee, Wis. [1,397,000]
Kansas City, Mo. - Kansas [1,327,000]
San Jose, Calif. [1,295,000]
Buffalo, N.Y. [1,243,000]
Portland, Oreg. - Wash. [1,242,000]
New Orleans, La. [1,187,000]
Indianapolis, Ind. [1,167,000]
Columbus, Ohio [1,093,000]
San Antonio, Tex. [1,072,000]
Fort Lauderdale - Hollywood, Fla. [1,014,000]
Sacramento, Calif. [1,014,000]

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Cleveland-Akron-Lorain, Ohio 2,834,000
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Seattle-Tacoma, Wash. 2,092,000
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