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October 4, 2016

Greetings:

As Mayor of the City of Atlanta, I am writing to express my sincere and enthusiastic support of the *Japanese-American Grassroots Summit*. The *Japanese-American Summit* strengthens the peaceful relationship between Japan and America through a large-scale exchange program for people of all ages.

The *Japanese-American Grassroots Summit* honors the unique friendship between John Manjiro Nakahama and Captain William H. Whitfield, a relationship begun in 1841 and carried on by their families for 170 years. I would like to congratulate the organizers and attendees for their dedication and commitment to business and culture, which has enriched the lives of individuals, and has greatly contributed to the economic success of both countries.

In closing, I support the *Japanese-American Grassroots Summit*, this event represents the diversity and the rich cultural exchanges that make Atlanta an international city.

Sincerely,

Mayor Kasim Reed

JOHNNY HARRISON
GEORGIA



United States Senate
WASHINGTON, D.C.
October 4, 2016

Mr. Kazuyoshi Donoto
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Greetings:

Welcome to the 2016 Japan-America Grassroots Summit in Atlanta, Georgia! It is always encouraging to have summits such as this one that seek to promote and strengthen the relationship between Japan and the United States of America through active involvement in our communities. I have always appreciated the good work you do and am pleased with the positive relationship The Japan-America Society of Georgia has always had with my office. This gathering will be of great benefit to those fortunate enough to be in attendance.

Thank you to all who have made this event possible for your commitment to your communities. I hope you enjoy your time in Atlanta, Georgia, and I send my best wishes for a wonderful summit.

With warmest personal regards,

Sincerely,

Johnny Harrison

JH/say

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The Origin of The Grassroots

The friendship between Nakahama (John) Manjiro & Captain William Whitfield marks the beginning of Japan- America grassroots exchange. In 1841 an American whaling boat rescued five shipwrecked Japanese fishermen who were marooned on a remote Pacific island. Among the five was a fourteen year old boy called Manjiro. Manjiro's intelligent good nature soon earned him great respect among the American crew. He was given the name John, and taken back to Fairhaven Massachusetts to receive an American education. Under the care of the ship's captain William H. Whitfield, Manjiro studied not only English, science and navigation, but also about American culture and values- about freedom, democracy and hospitality. At that time Japan was under the rule of the Tokugawa Shogunate, whose policy of isolationism meant that leaving the country was an offense punishable by death. After 10 years in America however Manjiro was determined to return home, to pass on the knowledge and goodwill he had received from Whitfield and the community of Fairhaven. Not long after Manjiro returned to Japan, Commodore Perry arrived calling for an end to isolationism, an event which led to the birth of modern Japan. John Manjiro played a crucial role in these events, both interpreting and negotiating for the Shogunate, and introducing and explaining American culture and technology to the Japanese. The friendship between John Manjiro and Captain Whitfield has resulted in more than 170 years of friendship between their descendants. Members of the Whitfield and Nakahama families play a pivotal role in CIE Summits, and serve as a reminder of the enormous potential of grassroots exchange.

Executive Summary

The Japan-America Grassroots Summit is an annual large-scale meeting of Japanese and American citizens, held alternately in Japan and America. It celebrates the historic friendship between Nakahama Manjiro and Captain William Whitfield. Whitfield rescued the marooned Manjiro in 1841 and shared his own home with him. Later, Manjiro's rare command of English and salutary experience in America became pivotal to the Japan/US relationship after Perry's arrival in 1853. Each year, Japanese prefectures and American states alternate as hosts for about a week, sharing their homes and the unique features of their communities. More than 100 people usually participate as guests, enjoying sight-seeing, cultural activities, welcome and closing ceremonies, and staying with a host family. The guests and hosts make meaningful memories together in the spirit of *Omotenashi* - uninhibited hospitality and friendship.

4 Unique Points of Grassroots Summit:

1. Homestay: there is no better way to enjoy the full scope of life in a foreign country.
2. A Japanese prefecture or US state organizes the hosting side and involves hundreds of volunteers to make the experience special for their guests.
3. Hosts prepare for guests with zero command of the native language. Everyone enjoys hand-signs and creative ways to communicate during the 1-week program.
4. Guests of all ages and backgrounds participate each year, from first-timers to seasoned travelers, ages 3 to 93.

The 2016 Japan-America Grassroots Summit is organized by the Japan-America Society of Georgia and the John Manjiro Whitfield Commemorative Center for International Exchange, and presented in cooperation with the Consulate-General of Japan in Atlanta, host cities, and partnering community organizations.

Grassroots Summit Mission: The Japan-America Grassroots Summit is an annual one-week cultural exchange program for Japanese and American citizens of all ages, held alternately each year in Japan and the United States. An average of 200 people travels across the Pacific to take part to strengthen the peaceful relationship between the two countries by fostering peace and friendship at the grassroots level.

John Manjiro Whitfield Commemorative Center for International Exchange (CIE) Mission: CIE's aim is to promote 'Grassroots Exchange', i.e. the free exchange of opinions between individual citizens of America and Japan, and through this to further mutual understanding and friendship between the two countries.

The Japan-America Society of Georgia Mission: The Japan-America Society of Georgia (JASG) is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization whose mission is to promote mutual understanding between the people of Japan and the State of Georgia through establishing and promoting ties and programs in the areas of business, culture, customs, education, commerce, politics, and social networking.

The John Manjiro Whitfield Commemorative CIE started in 1990 and Grassroots Summits have been held in America and Japan for the past 25 years (since 1991). Each year an average of 100-200 people travels across the Pacific to take part. Including host participants, more than 40,000 people have participated in this grassroots exchange. More information can found at: <http://www.manjiro.or.jp/e/>.

Objectives:

1. Identify 15 Key Persons in areas to hold local sessions for local session planning and homestay recruitment for 150+ people
2. Plan and organize local Atlanta tours, hotel stays, local sessions with host families, opening and closing ceremonies, and all logistics.
3. Recruit and train 125 volunteers to aid in Atlanta area events, opening and closing ceremonies, local sessions, hotels, and logistics
4. Raise a minimum of \$80,000 for Summit expenditures

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アトランタ市長
KASIM REED カシム・リード

アトランタ市長として、2016 年日米草の根交流サミット大会へ参加される皆さまを心から歓迎いたします。また、あらゆる年齢層の方々が参加されるこの大会に敬意を表します。草の根の友好を深めるこの一週間の交流プログラムは、

米国と日本の文化的な結びつきと、両国の平和的関係を強固とすることでしょう。アトランタは誇り高き国際都市です。マーティン・L・キング・ジュニア・センター、ジョージア水族館、ワールド・オブ・コカ・コーラ、CNN センター、オリンピック公園、公民権・人権センターなど、アトランタが皆さまに誇りを持ってご提供する数え切れないほどのアトラクションをお楽しみください。南部の手厚いおもてなしを感じていただき、美味しい食事を共にして、豊かで多様な私どもの伝統を楽しんでいただきたく、アトランタ市民の一員として、皆さまのご訪問をお待ちしております。



ジョージア日米協会会長
ROBERT JOHNSON ロバート・ジョンソン

ジョージア日米協会の会長として、また日米草の根交流サミット 2016 の執行役員として、皆様を歓迎申し上げます。参加される皆様も私達も、CIE によって長年継続されてきた草の根交流サミットの恩恵を受けることでしょう。皆様がこの大会に参加されることは、世界平和の促進という大きな

な使命の一部となることだと私は考えます。大会を通じて相互理解を深め、日米の私達が持つ共通の価値観、多様性を祝したいと思います。皆様全員に、ここジョージア州アトランタ市とその周辺地域でのご滞在・ご体験が、もっとも思い出深いものになることをお約束いたします。ジョージア州知事、アトランタ市長、また皆様をお迎えする各市のボランティア達とともに、皆様のお越しをお待ち申し上げます。

Grassroots Summit Report

122 Japanese participants from Japan came to Atlanta between October 4 through October 11, for the 2016 Japan-America Grassroots Summit in Greater Atlanta. They were joined by representatives for the National Association of Japan America Societies, and support from CIE and NTA to experience southern hospitality and grassroots relationship building.

Volunteers met the arriving participants at Hartsfield Airport in Atlanta on October 4 and accompanied them to their hotel, the Georgian Terrace (busses provided by Affinity International and Harmon Brothers). Guests were given the opportunity to have dinner in the downtown area or provided a boxed dinner (from Einstein/Caribou) if they arrived after dinner.

On October 5, volunteers took participants on pre-selected tours of Atlanta and returned to an Opening Ceremony at the Fox Theater:

- Tours:
 - Golf: 7 Japanese participants, 24 JASG participants
 - Atlanta Attractions: 47 Japanese participants, 3 volunteers/translators for CNN, 3 CIE participants
 - MLK 1: 38 Japanese Participants, 2 volunteers
 - MLK 2: 39 Japanese participants, 2 volunteers; due to plan changes with the King Center presentation, we needed to obtain the services of a translator
- Opening Ceremony: 162 Japanese participants and CIE staff + 181 local guests, sponsors, and VIPs

On Thursday, October 6, volunteers accompanied participants to local sessions in 15 different locales around Georgia (busses provided by Affinity International and Harmon Brothers, boxed lunches provided by Einstein/Caribou):

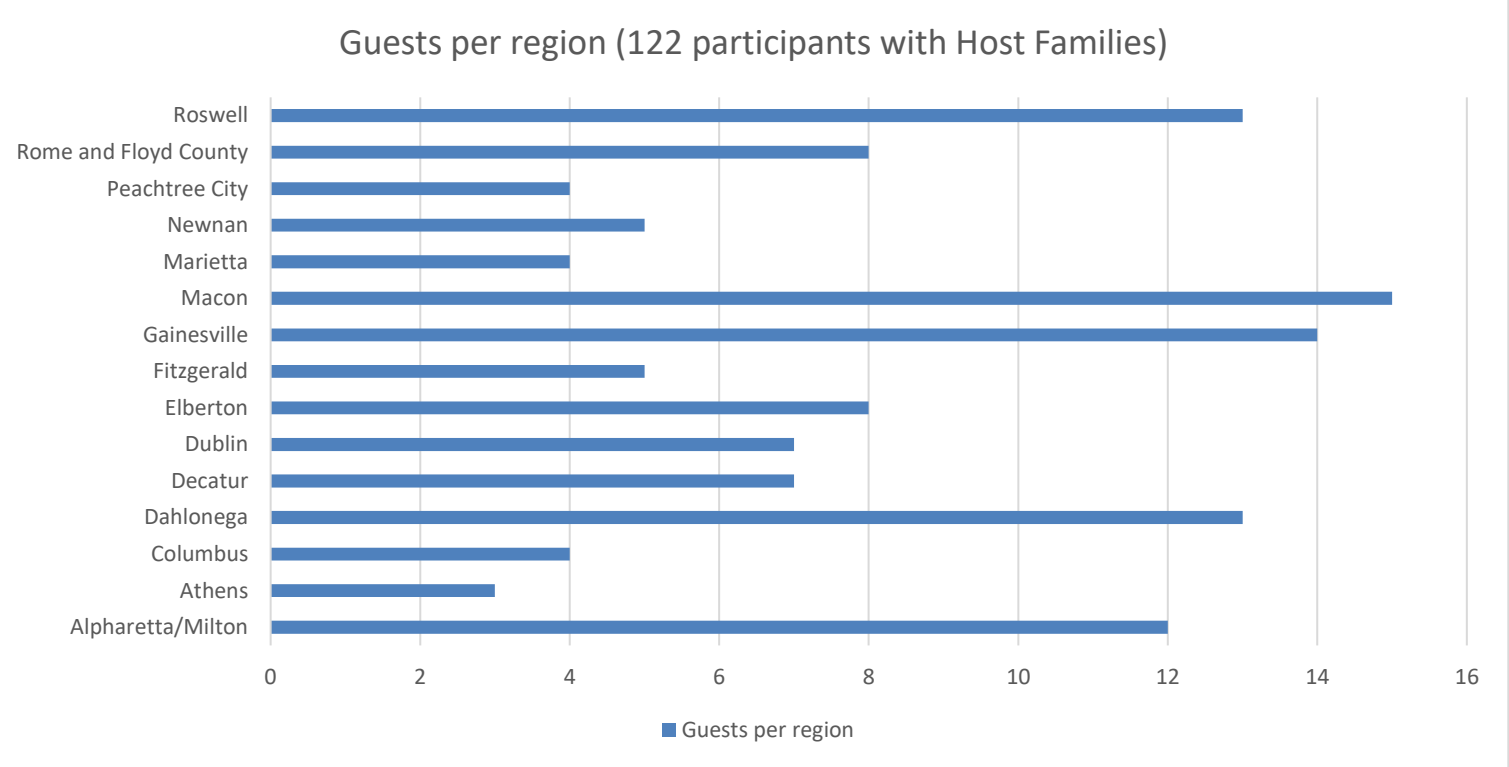
- Bus 1 (38 Japanese participants and volunteer)
- Bus 2 (16 Japanese participants and volunteer)
- Bus 3 (27 Japanese participants and volunteer)
- Van 1 (11 Japanese participants and volunteer)
- Van 2 (9 Japanese participants and volunteer)
- Van 3 (9 Japanese participants and volunteer)
- Macon Bus (Provided by Macon Local Session, 15 participants and volunteer)

On Sunday, October 9, participants returned to the Atlanta area for a day at Stone Mountain Park and a Closing Ceremony (182 Japanese Participants and CIE staff + 243 Host Family participants + 62 JASG/Consulate affiliated participants and volunteers). After the Closing ceremony, participants checked into the Atlanta Evergreen Marriott Conference resort.

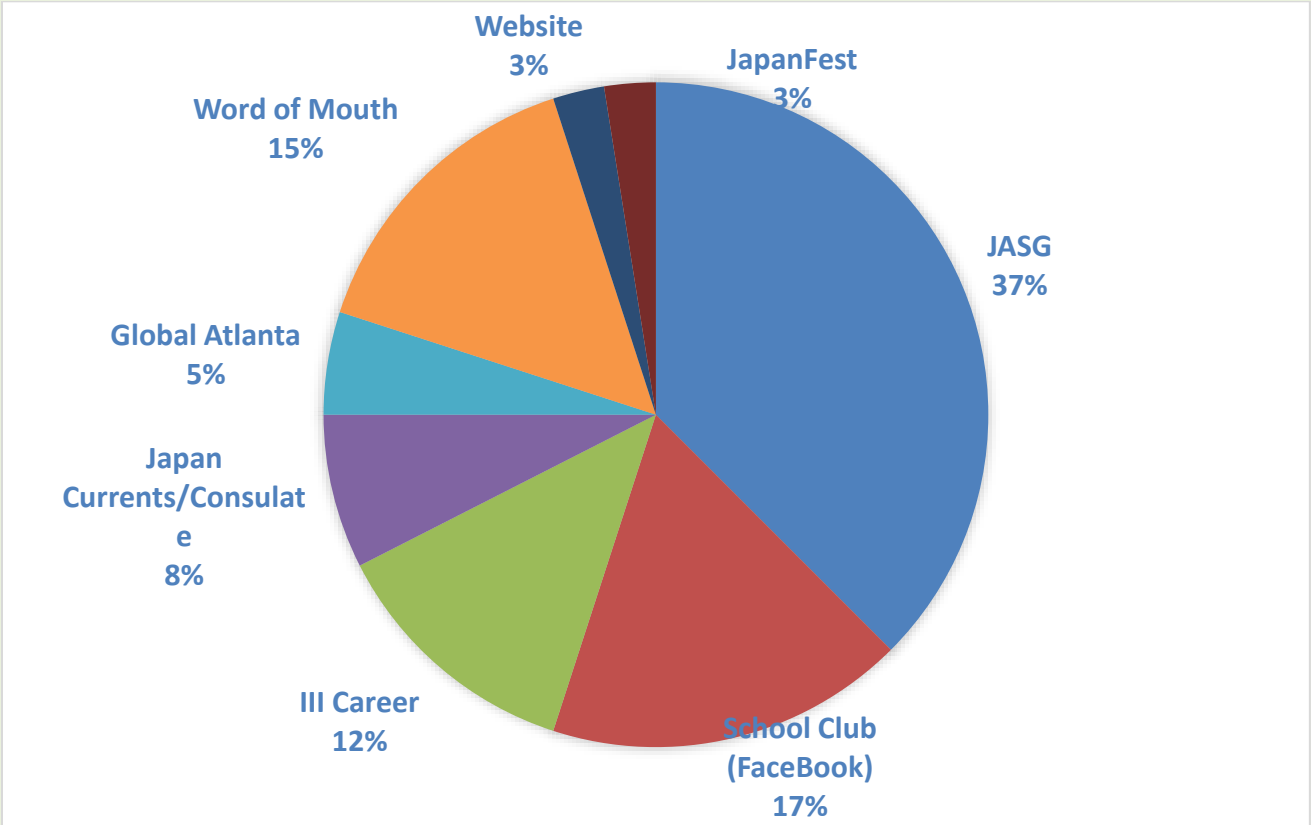
On Monday, October 10, volunteers accompanied participants to the airport to return to Japan or to go to post-summit activities.

The Atlanta Programs Committee selected the locations for the Opening and Closing Ceremonies, and devised the content of the local Atlanta tours with CIE input. Representatives from local State and City governments were on hand as well as Ambassador Sasae and Consul General Shinozuka from Japan. The committee chose to focus on local music styles at the ceremonies, signing the Atlanta Jazz Trio and the gospel group Collective Voice for the Opening Ceremony and the barbershop quartet 129 & Counting with the Bluegrass Sound Band for the Closing Ceremony.

The Local Community committee found home stays and planned local activities for the participants in 15 locales in the Georgia area with support from Consul General Shinozuka. The PR and Marketing committee worked closely with local session media outlets to spread word of the summit and the arrival of Japanese participants to the local areas.



The Volunteer Committee was only able to secure half of its goal of 125 volunteers all summit functions were adequately staffed due to volunteer commitment to be available for multiple shifts. The committee sought volunteers through several methods, including e-mail call for volunteers, newsletters, and social media. Volunteers recruited from different sources are detailed below:



2016 Japan-America Grassroots Summit Media & PR Report

Video: www.dropbox.com/sh/0wla5uoqqgkpxbs/AADoqSWBUQf9rfqBsuCSWGSMa?dl=0

Print Media & PR Exposure

- JASG Brochure, Newsletter, Print Advertisements
- CIE Japan Brochure, Newsletter, Print Advertisements
- Axis Atlanta (Japanese Magazine in metro-Atlanta)
- J-News (Japanese Newspaper in metro-Atlanta)
- Courier Herald (Dublin Newspaper)
- Fitzgerald Herald Leader (Fitzgerald Newspaper)
- Macon-Bibb County 2016-2017 Youth Commission Brochures
- Middle Georgia Informer (Macon Newspaper)
- Rome Chamber of Commerce Momentum Magazine
- Rome News Tribune (Rome Newspaper)

Online & Digital Media & PR Exposure

- Summit Photos: <https://goo.gl/photos/yeKUfPNt4SUzhwzm7>
- Opening Photos: <https://goo.gl/photos/MmeLv4kA3oC16Ypu8>
- Closing Photos: <https://goo.gl/photos/qUb1Px29huGWEpSx5>
- JASG: www.jasgeorgia.org/2016-Grassroots-Summit
- CIE Japan: www.manjiro.or.jp/jpn/atlanta/index.html



Social Media

- www.facebook.com/2016-Japan-America-Grassroots-Summit-in-Greater-Atlanta-1518938718423688/
- www.youtube.com/watch?v=iBSbcF_HbK4
- www.linkedin.com/pulse/mathews-chair-atlanta-programs-committee-26th-summit-aiyana-mathews
- <http://japan-america-society-of-georgia.tumblr.com/>
- www.kickstarter.com/projects/1194391385/2016-japan-america-grassroots-summit-in-greater-at
- www.thecrowdfundingcenter.com/?page=project&id=658388

Consulate General of Japan in Atlanta

- www.atlanta.us.emb-japan.go.jp/JASGdinner2016_E.html
- www.atlanta.us.emb-japan.go.jp/CGMessageJune2016_E.html

JCCG

- www.jccg.org/index.php?option=com_filearchive&task=filearchive.download&id=468&key=865008a0f1a1fef32268fc2f9326c8a0
- www.jccg.org/index.php?option=com_filearchive&task=filearchive.download&id=469&key=4c1e5a6b5f336a7d443a239c2940224e

Partnering Organizations

- GlobalAtlanta Online Newsletter Banner & Advertisements
- www.globalatlanta.com/event/japan-america-society-georgia-grassroots-summit/
- usjapantomodachi.org/tomodachi-cie-grassroots-summit-in-oita/
- scholarworks.gsu.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=1106&context=anthro_theses
- www.jasga.org/news/newsletters/newsletter-volume-39
- <http://us6.campaign-archive2.com/?u=77eca2bc4d2b666a1b2bfa1f6&id=231fc0cf1c>

Atlanta

- <http://metroatlantaceo.com/news/2016/10/city-atlanta-welcomes-26th-japan-america-grassroots-summit/>

Alpharetta-Oct. 11

- <http://northfulton.com/stories/Japanese-students-visit-Milton-High-School,97788>
- http://www.northfulton.com/browse.html?search_filter=Japan-America+grassroots+summit
- <http://miltonherald.com/>



Elberton-Dec. 2015

- <http://www.elberton.com/japan%E2%80%99s-consulate-general-visits-elberton>

Dahlonega

- <http://ung.edu/news/articles/2016/09/ung-hosts-japan-america-summit-and-film-series-as-part-of-its-international-partnerships.php>

Decatur

- <http://oakhurstpcusa.org/event/host-families-for-japan-america-grassroots-summit-information-session/>

Fitzgerald

- <http://www.herald-leader.net/editionviewer/default.aspx?Edition=c4f68208-5e7c-4c9a-b8e2-821ac3013ec7&Page=3cf069e8-9576-4d7d-aad5-35ad68b5690a>

Gainesville - July

- <http://www.gainesvilletimes.com/archives/117960/>
- <http://update.brenau.edu/2016/07/15/host-families-needed-for-japan-america-grassroots-summit/>
- <https://www.ghcc.com/news/n1591-Chamber-Delegation-Visits-Japan.php>



Macon

- <http://www.maconbibb.us/tag/middle-georgia-state-university/>
- <http://www.maconbibb.us/thirdyouthsummit/>

Newnan

- [http://nl.newsbank.com/nl-search/we/Archives?p_product=THGA&p_theme=thga&p_action=search&p_maxdocs=200&s_dispstring=Japan-America%20Grassroots%20Summit&p_field_advanced-0=&p_text_advanced-0=\(Japan-America%20Grassroots%20Summit\)&xcal_numdocs=20&p_perpage=10&p_sort=YMD date:D&xcal_useweights=no](http://nl.newsbank.com/nl-search/we/Archives?p_product=THGA&p_theme=thga&p_action=search&p_maxdocs=200&s_dispstring=Japan-America%20Grassroots%20Summit&p_field_advanced-0=&p_text_advanced-0=(Japan-America%20Grassroots%20Summit)&xcal_numdocs=20&p_perpage=10&p_sort=YMD date:D&xcal_useweights=no)
- <http://times-herald.com/news/2016/10/japanese-teachers-get-glimpse-of-education-in-coweta>

Rome - August

- http://www.northwestgeorgianews.com/rome-hosting-japanese-group-in-october/article_cb5e6856-67e5-50b0-b207-3868c9815666.html?mode=jqm
- http://www.northwestgeorgianews.com/rome/news/local/japanese-visitors-touring-rome-as-part-of-grassroots-summit/article_ff1011fc-8d12-11e6-8bd2-eb2811bf5dba.html
- http://www.northwestgeorgianews.com/rome/news/local/japanese-consul-general-visits-rome-thanks-officials-for-hosting-visitors/article_2736336a-69b8-11e6-8342-ab4ca5a3b247.html

日米草の根サミット大会ってなに？

What is the Japan-America Grassroots Summit?



日米草の根交流サミット大会は、**CIE**が毎年日本とアメリカで交互に開催している約一週間の交流イベントです。この大会の目的は、日本とアメリカの市民一人ひとりが国境・言葉・生活習慣などの違いを超え、同じ人間として互いに心を通わせ合い、理解し合い、友情を深め合うことによって、日本とアメリカの良好な友好関係を築き上げていくことにあります。

公益財団法人
ジョン万次郎ホイットフィールド記念
国際草の根交流センター（CIE）

CIE は、ジョン万次郎と彼を救助し米国で教育の機会を与えたホイットフィールド船長、また彼らの子孫の 175 年間継続する友情を原点に、日米の市民が相互理解と親交を深め、友情を育む「草の根交流」を促進しています。

The Japan-America Grassroots Summit is an annual one-week cultural exchange program for Japanese and American citizens of all ages, held alternately each year in Japan and the United States. Each year an average 200 people travel across the Pacific to take part to strengthen the peaceful relationship between the two countries by fostering peace and friendship at the grassroots level.

The Summit honors one of the first friendships between an American and a Japanese – Captain William H. Whitfield, a whaler, and John Manjiro Nakahama, a young fisherman and the first Japanese citizen to be educated in America. Their life-long friendship, a unique bond begun in 1841, continues through their descendants to the present day. Manjiro's knowledge of America facilitated the opening of Japan to trade with the western world following the arrival of Commodore Matthew C. Perry in 1853. Manjiro taught English, navigation, ship-building and American ideas, such as democracy, to young Japanese samurai who led Japan to modernize and join the developed world.

日米草の根サミット大会ってなに？



25 Years

43,823 Participants

Atlanta (2016)
Oita (2015)
San Diego (2014)
Shimane (2013)
North Texas (2012)
Kochi (2011)
San Francisco Bay Area (2010)
Miyagi (2009)
Kentucky (2008)
Noto (2007)
Colorado (2006)
Tokai (2005)
New England (2004)

Chiba (2003)
Texas (2002)
Hiroshima (2002)
Illinois, Indiana & Wisconsin (2000)
Shizuoka (1999)
Georgia (1998)
Yamagata & Tokyo (1997)
Colorado (1996)
Kagoshima & Tokyo (1995)
Virginia (1994)
Nagoya & Tokyo (1993)
Massachusetts, Montana & Wyoming (1992)
Tokyo & Kyoto (1991)



Opening Ceremony: Welcome speeches, local entertainment, and local cuisine are offered at the Opening Ceremony and Welcome Reception. This convivial party is the first opportunity for participants to meet the people of their host region, including volunteers, artists, and dignitaries. During the day of the Ceremony, local sight-seeing tours are available.

Local Sessions and Home Stay: Participants leave in the morning for their homestay town and stay with their host family for four days and three nights. Guests pre-select a "local session" of interest to them based on previews they receive in a brochure. During the homestay days, the local town leaders and host families work together to share the best that their community has to offer. This person-to-person exchange and shared enthusiasm for local and cultural experiences is the essence of the Japan/America Grassroots Summit.

Closing Ceremony: After the Local Sessions, everyone gathers together for a Closing Ceremony and Farewell Program to reflect on and celebrate their experiences. These are attended not only by the participants but also by host families, volunteers and others who have connected during the Summit. This three-part exchange program consistently gives hundreds of Japanese and American citizens a chance to enjoy all that is best from their homes in a way that they say they never forget.

Japan-America Grassroots Summit Schedule

Tuesday 10/4	Wednesday 10/5	Thursday 10/6	Friday 10/7	Saturday 10/8	Sunday 10/9	Monday 10/10	Tuesday 10/11
-NRT to ATL -ATL Arrival -Hotel Transp -Check-In -Dinner -Orientation	-Atlanta Tours & Activities -Opening Ceremony -Welcome Reception	-Student Group Tours -Start of Local Session -Host Family Introduction	-Local Session -Local Tours & Activities -Host Family Activities	--Local Session -Local Tours & Activities -Host Family Activities	-Host Family Activities -Local Session Ends -Closing Ceremony -Farewell Reception	-Final Farewells -ATL to NRT Departure -Travel to Optional Post Summit Programs	-NRT Arrival -Participants Back in JPN -Post Summit Programs Begin
Hotel Stay	Hotel Stay	Home Stay	Home Stay	Home Stay	Hotel Stay	N/A	N/A

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サミット大会日程 (日程は変更になることがあります)

10/4(火) [食事] 夕○(機内食)	成田空港 アトランタ	午後～ 空路アトランタへ(乗継便) 夕刻 アトランタ着 ホテルへ [ザ・ジョージアン・テラス泊]
10/5(水) [食事] 朝○ 昼× 夕×	アトランタ	午前～ オプショナル・ローカル・ツアー 午後 ※6つの異なるツアーからお選びいただけます(別料金) 夕刻 オープニング式典 歓迎レセプション [ザ・ジョージアン・テラス泊]
10/6(木) [食事] 朝○ 昼夕×	アトランタ 地域分科会	午前 地域分科会へ出発 午後 地域分科会開始 [ホームステイ]
10/7(金) 10/8(土) [食事] 朝昼夜×	地域分科会	終日 地域分科会 (10/8は地域分科会またはホストファミリーと1日過ごす) [ホームステイ]
10/9(日) [食事] 朝× 昼× 夕×	地域分科会 ストーン・マウンテン	午前 地域分科会からストーン・マウンテンへ移動 ストーン・マウンテン見学など 午後～ クロージング式典 夕刻 フェアウェル・パーティー [エバーグリーン・マリOTT・カンファレンス・リゾート泊]
10/10(祝) [食事] 朝○ 昼× 夕 機内食	アトランタ	朝 バスでアトランタ空港へ 成田へ出発(乗継便) ※ポスト・サミット・オプショナル・プログラムにご参加の方は、そのプログラムに準じます。
10/11(火) [食事] 機内食	成田空港	午後または夕刻 成田着

食事について：○参加費に含む ◎地元でのおもてなし ×参加費に含まれない
※プログラムや受入れ家庭による
参加費に含まれる食事回数：朝3回/昼0回/夜0回(地元でのおもてなしや、ホストファミリーとの食事あり)
朝:5時～8時 午前:8時～12時 午後:12時～16時 夕刻:16時～20時

2016 JAPAN-AMERICA GRASSROOTS SUMMIT IN GREATER ATLANTA
ATLANTA HARTSFIELD JACKSON INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT ARRIVAL - OCTOBER 4, 2016

Flight	Arrival	Number of Participants
DL 296 (direct from Narita)	15:25 ARRIVAL	36 people
DL 1997 (from Minneapolis)	20:10 ARRIVAL	59 people
DL 2819 (from Seattle)	20:05 ARRIVAL	30 people

OPENING HOTEL – GEORGIAN TERRACE HOTEL
CHECK-IN: OCTOBER 4, 2016 | CHECK-OUT: OCTOBER 6, 2016



GEORGIAN TERRACE HOTEL
ATLANTA'S MODERN CLASSIC



◆ **Address/Phone/Internet Information:**

659 Peachtree Street, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia 30308
Phone: (404) 897-1991
Guest Fax: (404) 724-9116

Sales Phone: (404) 898-8333
Sales Fax: (404) 724-0642
Toll-free reservations: (800) 651-2316
Web site: www.thegeorgianterrace.com

◆ **Hotel Info./Features/Amenities:**

Number of Rooms:	320 Suites, 6 Penthouse Suites
Suite Amenities:	All rooms have coffee makers, iron/board, hair dryers Some Suites have Full kitchens and washer/dryers
Restaurants:	Livingston, MIM's, Proof & Provision
Cocktail Lounges:	Livingston Bar/Lounge, Proof & Provision
Check In/Out:	Check In: 3:00 PM; Check out: Noon
Room Service Hours:	6:30 AM-11:00 PM Midnight
Television:	Standard cable service, In-room movies
Internet Connectivity:	FREE WIFI throughout the hotel
Laundry Service:	Valet service available, some in-room washer/dryers
Pets:	Pets are allowed (restrictions apply)
Parking:	Covered garage located adjacent to hotel.
Parking Fee:	\$25.00 Self Parking, \$30.00 Valet Parking Nightly
Rooms Taxes:	16% Room tax (8% state & local, 8% occupancy)



Metro-Atlanta and 15 surrounding areas in Georgia hosted the 2016 Japan-Atlanta Grassroots Summit which took place October 4-11, 2016. The summit is held alternately in the U.S. and Japan in different cities each year. Organized jointly by the Japan-America Society of Georgia (JASG) and the John Manjiro Whitfield Commemorative Center for International Exchange (CIE), the 2016 Summit highlighted Southern hospitality and culture while fostering grassroots friendships through a tour and homestay program for Japanese of all ages. This year's Summit showcased popular and historical attractions in Atlanta and Georgia, the rich culture and traditions of the South, and the businesses that help foster Atlanta's importance in the region.



The participants arrived Tuesday October 4th. The first plane arrived in the afternoon and participants had their first glimpse of Atlanta. Thanks to support and special access granted by the City of Atlanta Mayor's Office and Atlanta Hartsfield Jackson International Airport, Summit volunteers were able to welcome the participants at the gate and took them to retrieve their luggage. As part of Atlanta's Southern Hospitality charm, Atlanta Mayor Kasim Reed welcomed everyone to Atlanta over the PA system at the airport. On the bus to the hotel, volunteers pointed out landmarks visible from the highway: The Capital building, the Varsity, Turner Field, etc. Volunteers met two more planes in the evening and checked in all participants at the historical Georgian Terrace Hotel, right across the street from the Fox Theater. Participants who arrived early ate dinner with volunteers at restaurants surrounding the hotel and participants who arrived late received a box dinner to eat at the hotel.



10/5

オプション・ローカル・ツアー



ワールド・オブ・コカ・コーラ



ジョージア水族館



キング牧師の生家



カーター・ライブラリーに再現された大統領執務室

2016 JAPAN-AMERICA GRASSROOTS SUMMIT ATLANTA TOURS - OCTOBER 5, 2016

	Atlanta Tour (49+5)	MLK Tour (38+4)	MLK Tour (39+4)	Golf Outing (7+24)
8:15		Transfer to Carter Center		Transfer to East Lake
8:30				
8:45				
9:00		Carter Center	Transfer to Center for Civil & Human Rights	Golf Outing at East Lake Golf Club
9:15	Transfer to Aquarium			
9:30				
9:45				
10:00	Aquarium	Transfer: King Center	Center for Civil & Human Rights	
10:15				
10:30				
10:45				
11:00	Walk to CNN Center		Transfer: King Center	
11:15	CNN Center	Lunch		
11:30	(11:40 Tour Start)		Lunch	
11:45				
12:00		King Center Tour	King center Tour	
12:15				
12:30		Lecture	Lecture	
12:45	Lunch			
1:00				
1:15				
1:30	Walk to New World of Coca-Cola	Transfer to Center for Civil & Human Rights	Transfer to Carter Center & Library	
1:45	New World of Coca-Cola			
2:00				
2:15		Center for Civil & Human Rights		
2:30			Carter Center & Library	
2:45	Transfer to Hotel			
3:00				Transfer to Hotel
3:15		Transfer to Hotel		
3:30			Transfer to Hotel	
3:45				



Wednesday started with the participants meeting volunteers to take them on tours of the Atlanta area. The tours, pre-selected by the participants, were divided into three options: playing golf at the world-famous Eastlake Golf Club, a tour of Atlanta attractions (the Atlanta Aquarium, the CNN center, and the World of Coca-Cola), and a tour showcasing Atlanta's contributions to civil rights (the King Center, the Center for Civil and Human Rights, and the Carter Center, Library and Museum).



East Lake Golf Club has been the permanent home of the TOUR Championship since 2005. The tournament was first played at East Lake in 1998 and has been held at East Lake 16 times since then. The TOUR Championship is the culminating event of the PGA TOUR Playoffs for the FedEx Cup, with only the top 30 players on the points list qualifying each year. The 2016 TOUR Championship and FedEx Cup winner is Rory McIlroy. The club serves as the driving force behind the effort to revitalize the surrounding neighborhood. Profits from the club, as well as charitable donations from the club's corporate membership, support the East Lake Foundation and its remarkable redevelopment project. The revived East Lake stands as a symbol of tradition and honor to those who know its history and were a part of its past. But, even more importantly, it stands as a symbol of hope to those who will live in its future. (www.eastlakegolfclub.com)



Established in 1968 by Mrs. Coretta Scott King, The Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change ("The King Center") has been a global destination, resource center and community institution for over a quarter century. Nearly a million people each year make pilgrimage to the National Historic Site to learn, be inspired and pay their respects to Dr. King's legacy. (www.thekingcenter.org) At the King Center, participants received the rare opportunity arranged by Bernice King and the Consulate of Japan in Atlanta to hear legendary civil rights leaders give a presentation painting Dr. King as a man committed to great work for the benefit of all in their own words.



Located in Atlanta, Georgia, the Jimmy Carter Presidential Library and Museum is part of the Presidential Library system administered by the National Archives and Records Administration, a Federal government agency. Participants enjoyed all that the Museum of the Jimmy Carter Library had to offer including photographs and historical memorabilia from the Carter presidency (1976 - 1981). An exact replica of the Oval Office and gifts received by the Carters are also featured. A permanent exhibit of significant events occurring during Jimmy Carter's life and political career includes photographs with interpretative text. (www.jimmycarterlibrary.gov)

The Center for Civil and Human Rights in downtown Atlanta is an engaging cultural attraction that connects the American Civil Rights Movement to today's Global Human Rights Movements. Our purpose is to create a safe space for visitors to explore the fundamental rights of all human beings so that they leave inspired and empowered to join the ongoing dialogue about human rights in their communities. The Center was first imagined by civil rights legends Evelyn Lowery and former United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young and was launched by former Mayor Shirley Franklin. The effort gained broad-based corporate and community support to become one of the few places in the world educating visitors on the bridge between the American Civil Rights Movement and the contemporary struggle for Human Rights around the world. (www.civilandhumanrights.org)



From the original World of Coca-Cola® that opened on August 3, 1990 at Underground Atlanta, to the opening of the World of Coca-Cola at Pemberton Place® on May 24, 2007, Atlanta is proud to have welcomed over 23 million guests in the past 25 years. Summit participants experienced the real stories behind the world's most famous and most loved beverage brand. They were able to look around and see the Lobby which includes a Coca-Cola folk art bottle display and a "sneak peek" video featuring some highlights of the World of Coca-Cola experience. Other activities included visiting the vault where the legendary secret formula for Coca-Cola is secured and tasting 100+ beverages from around the world. People even met and took pictures with the Coca-Cola Polar Bear. (www.worldofcoca-cola.com)

Summit participants enjoyed an Underwater Escape in The Heart of Atlanta. Sea life drifts behind thousands of square feet of viewing windows while guests discover an inspiring variety of sea creatures. From tiny clownfish and Australian weedy sea dragons to giant Japanese spider crabs and awe-inspiring whale sharks, your guests will relish the diverse floating worlds within the ten million gallons of fresh and marine water. Georgia Aquarium delights with several animal interactives and encounters, and insider secrets learned on our behind the scenes tours. Located in the heart of downtown Atlanta across from Centennial Olympic Park, Georgia Aquarium is easily accessible from the interstate and within walking distance from the Georgia World Congress Center and downtown hotels. (www.georgiaaquarium.org/)





Summit participants enjoyed the CNN Studio Tours in Atlanta, a once-in-a-lifetime experience at the World Headquarters of CNN. Located in the heart of downtown Atlanta, in close proximity to the Georgia World Congress Center and the city's prime attractions, CNN Studio Tours Events immerses your guests in the ultimate CNN experience. From inspiration to execution, our professional and courteous event staff can help you plan the perfect event. Give your guests a true taste of Atlanta when you choose from one of our many catering vendors. CNN Studio Tours Events offers access to Atlanta's most unique event spaces and the opportunity to experience news behind the scenes! (www.cnn.com/tour)



10/5

オープニング式典・歓迎レセプション

HOTEL INFORMATION 利用予定ホテル (2名1室ツイン利用、バス・トイレ付)

10/4,10/5 (2泊)

The Georgian Terrace

ザ・ジョージアン・テラス

1911年建築の「貴婦人のたたずまいを持つ気品に満ちたホテル」。1939年には映画「風と共に去りぬ」のプレミア上映会がそのボール・ルームで行われ、ビビアン・リーやクラーク・ゲーブルら俳優陣や監督なども宿泊しました。ボール・ルームの入り口には、その時の写真ブランクが今でも飾られています。1991年からは一時、高級アパートメントとして使用されていたため、部屋によってはその名残を見ることができます。歴史的建造物に指定されています。

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パーティールーム



劇場内部

at フォックス劇場

古代エジプトとイスラム文化が混合したような、魅力的かつ異国情緒たっぷりのフォックス劇場は1929年に建造され、今では歴史的建造物に指定されています。異彩を放つデザインになった背景には、当時のエジプトブームが。遡ること1922年、英国カーナヴォン卿の支援を受け、考古学者のハワード・カーターがツタンカーメン王の墓を発見すると、世界中で大きな話題となりました。しかし、墓の公開直後にカーナヴォン卿が急死。その後次々に発掘関係者が不慮な死を遂げ、「王家の呪い」伝説が世界を駆け巡ることに。フォックス劇場はこのブームにのって、エジプト調の内装、モスクの尖塔を持つ斬新なデザインとなりました。その後、紆余曲折を経ながらも、ミュージカルやオペラ、映画、コンサートなど、数々の芸術の舞台となり、今日までアトランタ市民に愛され続けています。宿泊するホテル、ザ・ジョージアン・テラスの真正面に建っています。

OPENING CEREMONY & WELCOME RECEPTION - OCTOBER 5, 2016 5:00pm

THE FOX THEATRE - 660 PEACHTREE STREET NE, ATLANTA, GA 30308

5:00 PM	-	5:30 PM	VIP Reception	VIP Guests, Special Community Guests, and Summit Sponsors
5:00 PM	-	5:45 PM	Buffet Dinner & Entertainment by ATL Jazz Trio	Summit Participants, Community Guests, Summit Sponsors, Atlanta Jazz Trio, Summit Staff/Volunteers
5:45 PM	-	6:00 PM	Welcoming Remarks, Recognition of Special Guests & Sponsors, Introduction of Student Dance Performance	Robert Johnson & Nozomi Morgan, JASG Emcees
6:00 PM	-	6:08 PM	Urayasu no Mai Japanese Student Dance Performance	Kawauchi Junior High School Dance Group
6:08 PM	-	6:10 PM	Introduction of Atlanta Mayor	Robert Johnson & Nozomi Morgan, JASG Emcees
6:10 PM	-	6:20 PM	Remarks by Atlanta Mayor	Mayor Kasim Reed, City of Atlanta
6:20 PM	-	6:22 PM	Introduction of State of Georgia Representative	Robert Johnson & Nozomi Morgan, JASG Emcees
6:22 PM	-	6:32 PM	Remarks by State of GA Chief Operating Officer	David Werner, Chief Operating Officer, Georgia Governor's Office
6:32 PM	-	6:34 PM	Introduction of Consul General of JPN in Atlanta	Robert Johnson & Nozomi Morgan, JASG Emcees
6:34 PM	-	6:44 PM	Remarks by the Consul General of Japan in Atlanta & Introduction of the Ambassador of JPN	Consul General Takashi Shinozuka

6:44 PM	-	6:54 PM	Remarks by the Ambassador of Japan	Ambassador Kenichiro Sasae
6:54 PM	-	6:56 PM	Introduction of Suzanne Basalla	Robert Johnson & Nozomi Morgan, JASG Emcees
6:56 PM	-	7:00 PM	Introduction of Uenogaoka High School Chemistry Club	Suzanne Basalla, U.S.-Japan Council
7:00 PM	-	7:05 PM	Presentation by Uenogaoka High School Chemistry Club	Uenogaoka High School Chemistry Club
7:05 PM	-	7:40 PM	Dinner Buffet Re-Open & Introduction to After Dinner Entertainment by Collective Voice Gospel	Robert Johnson & Nozomi Morgan, JASG Emcees
7:15 PM	-	8:00 PM	After Dinner Entertainment by Collective Voice Gospel	Collective Voice Gospel
8:00 PM	-	8:02 PM	Introduction to Matthew Perry	Robert Johnson & Nozomi Morgan, JASG Emcees
8:02 AM	-	8:12 PM	Remarks by Matthew Perry & Introduction of Globe Passing Ceremony	Matthew Perry
8:12 PM	-	8:15 PM	Globe Passing Ceremony between Kyo Nakahama & Scott Whitfield	Robert Johnson & Nozomi Morgan, JASG Emcees
8:15 PM	-	8:20 PM	Remarks by Kyo Nakahama and Scott Whitfield	Kyo Nakahama & Scott Whitfield
8:20 PM	-	8:22 PM	Introduction of Kochi English Speech Contest Winners	Robert Johnson & Nozomi Morgan, JASG Emcees
8:22 PM	-	8:32 PM	Presentation by English Speech Contest Winners	Kohei Okabayashi & Mai Tanaka
8:32 PM	-	8:34 PM	Introduction of CIE Japan & CIE-US	Robert Johnson & Nozomi Morgan, JASG Emcees
8:34 PM	-	8:40 PM	Remarks by CIE-US & CIE-Japan	President Gregory Boyko, CIE-US Chairman Masaharu Kohno, CIE-JPN
8:40 PM	-	9:00 PM	Closing Remarks, Explanation of Summit Local Session & Closing Ceremony	Robert Johnson & Nozomi Morgan, JASG Emcees



The Japan-America Grassroots Summit Opening Ceremony was held at the Fox Theater. Speeches from Atlanta Mayor Kasim Reed, the Ambassador of Japan Kenichiro Sasae (with two other former Japanese Ambassadors, Ichiro Fujisaki and Masahiro Kohno, in attendance), Consul General Takashi Shinozuka, and other dignitaries followed a reception with music by the Atlanta Jazz Trio. Other speakers included Matthew Perry (the descendant of Commodore Matthew Perry), with Kyo Nakahama and Scott Whitfield (descendants of John Manjiro, and Captain Whitfield) who took part in the traditional passing of the ceremonial globe from Japan (where the Summit was held last year) to America. In addition to the speakers, High school participants from Uenogaoka High School gave both a welcome presentation and performed a traditional Japanese dance. The Opening Ceremony also introduced a taste of the south, with traditional southern cooking and an after-dinner gospel performance by Collective Voice.



LOCAL SESSIONS:

10/6,7,8

地域分科会

コミュニティーや家族単位で心温まる交流を

分科会プログラムでは、ホームステイをしながら、地元の人だけが知る地域の文化や歴史に触れることができます。どのプログラムも、その地域ならではの工夫に満ちています。また、ホストファミリーや地域ボランティアとのコミュニケーション(言葉だけではなく)は、異なる国の人々のメンタリティを理解し、自らの文化を再発見するきっかけになります。

(※ホストファミリーは全て無償のボランティアです)



10/6,7,8

地域分科会



Alpharetta & Milton

Athens

Columbus

Dahlonega

Decatur

Dublin

Elberton

Fitzgerald

Gainesville

Macon

Marietta

Newnan

Peachtree City

Rome



2016 JAPAN-AMERICA GRASSROOTS SUMMIT IN GREATER ATLANTA
BUSES TO LOCAL SESSIONS | OCTOBER 6, 2016

1. Dublin, Fitzgerald (11+ 1 volunteer)

8:45-9:30 Load Dublin, Fitzgerald
9:30-12:05 Hotel to Dublin
12:05-12:25 Unload Dublin
12:25-1:50 Dublin to Fitzgerald
1:50-2:10 Unload Fitzgerald
2:10-3:55 Return to Hotel

2. Athens, Elberton (9+ 1 volunteer)

8:45-9:30 Load Athens, Elberton
9:30-10:45 Hotel to Athens
10:45-11:05 Unload Athens
11:05-12:00 Athens to Elberton
12:00-12:20 Unload Elberton
12:20-2:20 Return to Hotel

3. World of Coke, Decatur, Roswell, Alpharetta (38+ 1 volunteer)

9:00-10:00 Load Roswell, Alpharetta, Decatur to World of Coke
10:00-10:15 Unload Roswell and Alpharetta students
10:15-10:40 World of Coke to Decatur
10:40-11:00 Unload Decatur
11:00-11:30 Return to World of Coke
11:30-12:00 World of Coke to Elkins Pointe
12:00-12:20 Unload Roswell
12:20-12:35 Elkins Pointe to Milton HS (14 box lunches)
12:35-12:55 Unload Alpharetta
12:55-1:30 Return to Georgian Terrace

4. Peachtree City, Newnan, Columbus (16+ 1 volunteer)

9:20-9:50	Load Peachtree City, Newnan, Columbus
9:50-10:35	Hotel to Peachtree City
10:35-10:55	Unload Peachtree City
10:55-11:20	Peachtree City to Newnan
11:20-11:40	Unload Newnan
11:40-1:00	Newnan to Columbus
1:00-1:20	Unload Columbus
1:20-3:00	Return to Hotel

5. Gainesville, Dahlonega (27+ 1 volunteer)

9:45-10:30	Load Gainesville, Dahlonega
10:30-11:40	Hotel to Gainesville
11:40-12:00	Unload Gainesville
12:00-12:30	Gainesville to Dahlonega
12:30-12:50	Unload Dahlonega
12:50-2:05	Return to Hotel

6. Marietta, Rome (9+ 1 volunteer)

10:15-11:00	Load Marietta, Rome
11:00-11:30	Hotel to Marietta
11:30-11:40	Unload Marietta
11:40-12:45	Marietta to Rome
12:45-1:00	Unload Rome
1:00-2:20	Return to Hotel

Bus Drop Off Locations:

Alpharetta/Milton: Milton High School (13025 Birmingham Hwy, Milton, GA 30004)

Athens: City Hall (301 College Ave, Athens, GA 30601)

Columbus: Columbus Museum (1251 Wynnton Rd, Columbus, GA 31906)

Dahlonega: University of North Georgia (82 College Cir, Dahlonega, GA 30597)

Decatur: Oakhurst Presbyterian Church (118 2nd Ave, Decatur, GA 30030)

Dublin: City Hall (100 S Church St, Dublin, GA 31021)

Elberton: City Municipal Building Complex (203 Elbert St, Elberton, GA 30635)

Fitzgerald: Fitzgerald-Ben Hill County Chamber of Commerce
(121 E Pine St, Fitzgerald, GA 31750)

Gainesville: Lanier Charter Career Academy (2723 Tumbling Creek Rd,
Gainesville, GA 30504)

Macon: no bus needed - utilizing own bus

Marietta: Spillers Residence (2160 Andy Drive, Marietta, GA 30066)

Newnan/Chattahoochee Hills: Yamaha Motor Manufacturing. Corp. Visitor Entrance
(1000 GA-34, Newnan, GA 30265 - intersection of Highway 34 Shenandoah Blvd. East)

Peachtree City: Peachtree City Convention and Visitors Center
(201 McIntosh Trail, Peachtree City, GA 30269)

Rome/Floyd County: Greater Rome Chamber of Commerce
(1 Riverside Parkway, Rome, GA 30161)

Roswell: Elkins Point MS (11290 Elkins Rd, Roswell, GA 30076)

After taking part in the Atlanta tours and the Opening Ceremony, volunteers accompanied participants the one of fifteen local sessions for their local slice-of-life adventures with a home stay. Host families from Alpharetta/Milton, Athens, Columbus, Dahlonega, Decatur, Peachtree City, Dublin, Rome/Floyd County, Elberton, Fitzgerald, Gainesville, Macon, Marietta, Newnan/Chattahoochee Hills, and Roswell took in all the participants and planned events in their areas.



Local Key Persons

Area/Community	Key Person	Phone	Email
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Dahlonega	Amy Booker	706-864-3711	amy@dahlonega.org
Dahlonega (UNG)	Rose Procter	770-865-3374	rose.procter@ung.edu
Decatur	Kathy Negrelli	404-288-9610	knegrell@kennesaw.edu
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Newnan	Jodie Jackowiec	770-254-4040	jjackowiec@ymmc.yamaha-motor.com
Peachtree City	Mike Raymer	404-536-3956	mraymer@gsu.edu
Peachtree City	Miki Lendon	678-906-3053	lendonjapanfest@gmail.com
Rome and Floyd County	Heather Lathbury Seckman	706-291-7663	hseckman@romea.com
Roswell	Miyuki Johnson	770-757-7461	Johnsonmi@fultonschools.org

Alpharetta/Milton

10/6/2016 1:00:00 PM

Reception

Welcome reception.

Meet Host siblings

Tour of School

Ice breaker activities.

10/7/2016 8:20:00

Observe Classes with Host sibling

Guests attend host siblings' normal schedule periods 1-5.
(8:20-12:30)

10/7/2016 12:30:00 PM

Sites of North Fulton County

Students will Visit some of the sites of our community including Northpointe Mall, The Old Mill Park-Waterfall, The historic Bullock Hall, Canton Street Shops and Smith Plantation

Columbus

Thursday, Oct. 6

6:00p-8:00p Reception at Columbus Museum

Friday, Oct. 7

9:00a-9:45a Springer Opera House

10:00a-10:45a RiverCenter and Organ Recital

11:00a-11:45a Port Columbus

12:00p-1:30p Lunch at Meritage

1:45p-2:30p Uptown Columbus Walking Tour

2:45p-3:30p Coca-Cola Space Science Center

3:45p-4:15p Whitewater/The Island/Zip Line, optional

6:00p (TBD) Pool party at one of the host families

Saturday, Oct. 8

Free day with Host Families

Decatur

10/6/2016 15:00:00

DeKalb Farmers Market tour

Visit the pioneer in the fresh food distribution to the consumer, and walk through the hustle of shoppers at the DeKalb Farmers Market. See the many types of produce available; be amazed at the variety and size of the market.

10/7/2016 5:00:00 PM

Decatur Reception on the Bandstand

City officials, host families, Japanese students at Agnes Scott and Emory to join in a welcome celebration for program participants on the community bandstand. Cocktails or wine to be served with light hors-d'oeuvres.

10/7/2016 19:30:00

Decatur High School football

10/8/2016 10:00:00 AM

Walking Tours - Decatur

Program participants and host families can choose 1 of 8 different walking tours around Decatur. Tours range from 1 mile to 4 miles and offer participants scenic views, window shopping and refreshments with a little exercise along the way.

10/8/2015 3:00:00 PM

Emory's Michael C. Carlos Museum visit OR Agnes Scott College's Dalton Gallery visit

Dublin

10/6/2016 2:00 PM

Welcome Ceremony

Upon arrival visitors will visit Dublin City Hall for a meet and greet session and to see a short DVD on Dublin.

10/6/2016 2:00 PM

Visit local museums

Visit local, private, wild game museum and also visit private train collection.

10/7/2016 2:00 PM

Antebellum Home Visit

Visit antebellum home. Possibly have a meal there with some entertainment.

10/7/2016 4:00 PM

Visit Horse Ranch

Visitors will see many types of animals, ride horses, and have lunch at a local farm.

10/8/2016 4:00 PM

Country Bbq

Have a country cooked BBQ, play games. Have entertainment and homemade ice cream. Visit with local interested parties, local government officials, and Ykk personnel.

Elberton

Why visit Elberton, GA? Elberton has the distinction of being called the Granite Capital of the World because of its award-winning granite. Elberton produces more granite monuments than any other city in the world. Tourist come to Elberton for its unique attractions including granite monuments, historical homes and architecture, beautiful lakes, historical theatre and downtown square, and the 20,000 Granite Bowl sports arena. Several tourist attractions are a must while visiting Elberton.

While in Elberton participants will home stay in one of a variety of residential style homes from Greek Revival, Queen Anne, Neoclassical, Folk Victorian, Colonial Revival, Bungalow to modern. Thursday we will kick-off the visit with a meet and greet welcome reception/dinner and feature a tour at our historical theatre with a presentation on the history of Elberton, GA.

On Friday, participants will visit the Granite Museum, a granite manufacturing plant and quarry, the Guidestones, Bicentennial Memorial and fountain, Industrial Park, local college and high school granite lab. Participants along with their host families will experience small town southern hospitality at its best with a homecoming parade, pep rally downtown and tailgating above the Granite Bowl. Participants will get to see the local high school football team, the Elbert County Blue Devils, in action at the Granite Bowl. The participants will end the night at a local restaurant downtown for dessert and drinks.

On Saturday, participants will visit the Nancy Hart Cabin, Richard B. Russell State Park Arrowhead Pointe Golf Course. Participants will enjoy lunch on the lake and then take part in a Pinpoint tour, which is a walking tour that highlights the historical character of buildings and homes located within walking distance to downtown. Participants will take a look at the newly rehabilitated historic Elbert Hotel, Arts Center and Rock Gym. In closing participants and host families will visit various historical homes for a progressive dinner and end with a farewell ceremony at a restaurant downtown.

Marietta

10/6/2016 9:00:00 AM

Kennesaw Mountain Tour - Optional Hike
Learn about civil war history and get some exercise, see the scenery.

10/6/2016 15:00:00

Welcome Reception
Place TBD.
Introduce Host Families.
Light snacks and beverages.

10/7/2016 1:00:00 PM

Joyful Noise Band
Visit a home school music club.
See and hear the band, the orchestra, and the chorus practicing.

10/7/2016 19:30:00

High School Football Game
Either Marietta High School or The Walker School
(playing at Mt. Paran Christian School.

10/8/2016 10:00:00 AM

Marietta Square Farmers' Market + Chalktoberfest
See and taste locally grown fruits and vegetables.
Interact with local farmers.
View sidewalk artwork and chat with artists.
Enjoy the square.

10/8/2016 12:00:00

Southern Cooking Restaurant
Experience Southern cooking at a simple southern restaurant such as Louise's or JohnBoy's in Marietta.

10/8/2016 1:00:00 PM

Free Time with Host Family
Saturday afternoon and evening activities will be left up to the host families and participants to decide.

10/9/2016 10:00:00

Sunday Morning Church
Attend church service with host family.

Newnan / Chattahoochee Hills

10/7/2016 8:30:00 AM

Education in Peachtree City

Our Japanese guests will have the opportunity to visit an elementary, middle, and high school in Peachtree City. Each visit will include time with teachers, students, and administration staff. Following the school visits, the Social Studies Coordinator for the Fayette County Schools will meet with the guests to discuss where, and how, Japan fits into the Georgia curriculum. The day will conclude with a high school football game at one of the local high schools.

10/7/2016 PM

Visit to Serenbe and/or City of Newnan

(<http://www.cityofnewnan.org/>)

tour area homes, shops and businesses.

10/7/2016 19:30:00

Outdoor Play - Serenbe Playhouse - Sleepy Hollow Experience www.serenbeplayhouse.com. Experience the Serenbe Outdoor Play "Sleepy Hollow". This play is a unique outdoor experience with music, singing and actors.

10/8/2016 4:00:00 PM

Cookout / BBQ meal at small farm

Enjoy a traditional "CookOut" with BBQ and grilled food at a small residential farm in Chattahoochee Hills, GA with your host family.

Visit and have your picture taken with our resident horse or alpaca.

10/8/2015 10:00:00 AM

Visit Cochran Mill Nature Center and Hike at Cochran Mill Park

Hiking - weather dependent

Peachtree City

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Roswell

10/6/2016 3:00:00 PM

Roswell tour

(Depends on what time their arrival on the 6th to Roswell)

1. Welcome event
2. Host family introduction

10/7/2016 6:00:00

Tour of Roswell

School visit (Elkins Pointe Middle School) in the morning

1. School tour
2. Classroom visits
3. Lunch with students

Tour of Roswell in the afternoon

1. Historical antebellum mansions
2. Smith House Plantation
3. Roswell City Hall
4. Walking/Shopping

10/8/2016 8:00:00 AM

Host family activities

On this day, Japanese visitors will spend their whole day with their host families. Activities vary.

Rome, GA

Japan American Society of Georgia
October 6 -8, 2016

Thursday, October 6, 2016

Pick up guests at designation not yet determined. They arrive in 1 bus

Berry College Japanese Photography
Gary Breton – 706-290-2661 – Dean of
Mathematics and Natural Science

Lunch in the Alumni Dining Room – Ford Buildings at
Berry College

Tour Berry College

Go to host families for dinner and spend the night

Friday, October 7, 2016

Host families bring guests to Chamber

Breakfast/lunch at Shorter University – Dawn Tolbert
706-233-7215

Tour Shorter University

Tour of Darlington – meet with Japanese students

Go to host families for dinner and spend the night

Saturday, October 8, 2016

Tour of Suzuki and Neaton

Dinner with all guests and host families at Coosa Country
Club

Back to host families to spend the night

Sunday, October 9, 2016

Depart for Atlanta all in 1 bus



ATHENS

10/6/2016 5:00:00 PM

Welcome Reception

Welcome reception on The Hill

- Southern charm at its best with BBQ, cocktails, games.
- Meet the Mayor and other local officials

10/7/2016 9:00:00 AM

Participants can choose from a list of events though out the day:

Morning-

- Museum Mile Tour- The Museum Mile Tour is a two-hour tour of Athens' four unique house museums. In each house, you will see a different era of Athens history, from the 1820 Church-Waddel-Brumby House, to the 1840s Taylor-Grady House, and the 1850s Ware-Lyndon and T.R.R. Cobb Houses. Tours depart from the Athens Welcome Center at 2:00 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and 10:30 a.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays. Price: \$20 per person Time: 10:30 a.m
- Guided tour of downtown with shopping, food, and history
- Visit Georgia State Botanical Gardens and tour with lunch at Donderos' Cafe

Afternoon-

- Athens Heritage Tour- The Athens Heritage Tour is a 90 minute guided tour of Athens that's offered Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 1:00 pm. Your tour will begin in the oldest house in Athens and on the tour you will see the world's only double barrel canon and the historic downtown district. Plus, you will see the area's only National Landmark property, The Taylor Grady House, and many sites on the University of Georgia campus. Price: \$15 per person Time: 1 p.m.
- Visit the Nature Center and walk the Greenway
- Tour UGA- An informative and entertaining glance at the University of Georgia. Tour participants board the Visitors Center tour bus for a student-led 75-minute combination driving and walking tour of the campus. Knowledgeable tour leaders take you through the campus, providing their insights and wisdom in relating their college experiences.

Evening-

- Athens Brewery Tour- Athens Tours & Transit hosts an Athens Brewery Tour every Friday at 5:30 p.m. Meet at The Varsity. You'll visit Terrapin, Creature Comforts, and Copper Creek with the tour ending at 8:50 p.m. At that point you can choose to stay downtown or ride the shuttle back to the Varsity. Price: \$35 Time: 5:30 p.m. - 9 p.m
- Enjoy Downtown Athens music scene

10/8/2016 9:00:00 AM

Variety of Events

Participants can choose from a variety of events throughout the day:

All Day:

- 32nd Annual North Georgia Folk Festival- The day-long festival includes musicians, artists, storytellers, food, kid's activities and crafts demonstrations.

Morning:

- Georgia Museum of Art- The Georgia Museum of Art's modern and elegant facility houses a permanent collection of more than 10,000 works of art as well as 20 to 25 temporary exhibitions a year. The Jane and Harry Willson Sculpture Garden hosts rotating exhibitions of work by women sculptors. Admission is free.
- Bear Hollow Zoo and Memorial Park- Bear Hollow Zoo is a popular place for families to come and see Georgia's native wildlife. Admission is free.
- Athens Farmer's Market- The Athens Farmers Market fosters a dynamic economic and educational connection between community members, farmers, and artisans by providing a marketplace for food grown locally using sustainable farming methods and for locally produced hand crafted goods and prepared foods. The market features vendors of crafts, produce and prepared foods.

Afternoon:

- Lyndon House Tour and Art Museum
- Tour local Manufacturing plant
- Evening:
- Possible theatrical show at Classic Center or Morton Theatre
- Enjoy downtown Athens music scene
- Visit Southern Brewing Company and tour brewery



Japan America Grassroots Summit

Home Stay – Dahlonega, Georgia Programming

Thursday, October 06, 2016

3:00-4:00pm	Japanese guests arrive to Dahlonega (exact time to be clarified closer to dates)
4:00-6:00pm	UNG Welcome Reception (UNG Library Technology Center Lobby)
REQUIRED ACTIVITY	Reception in partnership with the UNG College of Arts and Letters Japan Foundation
	NOTE: Mandatory for all Host Families to attend
6:00pm	ACTIVITY: The host families are invited to attend the Japanese film series in the Library Technology Center, Potter Special Collections Room featuring “Wood Job” or they may depart with their respective guests for the evening
OPTIONAL ACTIVITY	

Friday, October 07, 2016

REQUIRED ACTIVITY		
	7:45-8:15am	Drop-off: Host Families to drop-off guests for daily activities Location: The Smith House (parking lot)
	ACTIVITY	Koyo Bearings WEBSITE
	8:15am	Depart for Koyo Bearings 615 Torrington Drive Dahlonega, GA 30533, USA
	8:30-915am	Continental Breakfast sponsored by Koyo Bearings
	9:30am	Koyo Bearings Tour
	11:00am	Depart from Koyo Bearings
	11:15-12:00pm	Arrive and Backstage Tour of the Holly Theater WEBSITE
	LUNCH 12:15pm	The Smith House WEBSITE
	ACTIVITY 1:45-3:00pm	NOTE: City Officials and Chamber of Commerce Greetings Shopping on The Square – Downtown Dahlonega WEBSITE
OPTIONAL ACTIVITY		The Gold Museum & Consolidated Gold Mining WEBSITE (Gold Museum) WEBSITE (Consolidated Gold Mining)
	ACTIVITY 3:00-5pm	Cost: The Gold Museum \$6 per/guest & Consolidated Gold Mining there are many options: Underground Tour and Gold Panning \$11; add Gem Mining and you can do all three for \$15 <i>NOTE: This activity has some physical requirements that include steep inclines, stairs, ramps and wet/damp areas. Please wear comfortable shoes. This activity is at guests own cost.</i>
	5:15-5:30pm	Pickup: Host Families to pick up guests for the evening Location: The Smith House (parking lot)

Host families may choose other activities during these times (examples: football games, golf, hiking, kayaking, tubing, etc...)

Saturday, October 08, 2016

OPTIONAL ACTIVITY

9:15-9:30am	Drop-off: Host Families to drop-off guests for daily activities Location: The Smith House (parking lot) NOTE: Breakfast to be eaten prior to arrival with Host Families
ACTIVITY	North Georgia Premium Outlet Mall WEBSITE
9:30am	Departure for North Georgia Outlet Mall
10am-2pm	Shopping at the Mall NOTE: Lunch individually during shopping period at The Food Court at guests own cost. Typical individual lunch costs vary, but \$15 p/person is an approximate.
2:00pm	Departure from the North Georgia Outlet Mall
ACTIVITY	Winery Tours
3:00-5:00pm	Tours of Wolf Mountain Winery & Frogtown Cellars WEBSITE (Wolf Mountain Winery) WEBSITE (Frogtown Cellars)
5:30pm	Pickup: Host Families to pick up guests for the evening Location: The Smith House (parking lot)
HOST FAMILY ACTIVITY 6:30PM	Potluck Party Farewell Hosts: Tina and Jon Sinkinson 154 Hickory Lane Dahlongega, GA 305333

Sunday, October 09 2016

9:00am	Drop-off: Host Families to drop-off guests for departure back to Atlanta for Closing Ceremony and Farewell Reception Location: The Smith House (parking lot) NOTE: Breakfast to be eaten prior to arrival with Host Families
11:00am	Arrival to Closing Ceremony in Atlanta





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Macon-Bibb County




Third Annual Youth Leadership Summit

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Student Life Center Foundation Boardroom


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WEDNESDAY, October 5, 2016

3:00 pm	Hotel Check-In Comfort Suites 120 Plantation Inn Drive Macon, GA, 31210 Phone: (478) 314-5130 Fax: (478) 314-5141 https://www.choicehotels.com/georgia/macon/comfort-suites-hotels/ga624 Group Rate: \$79 per night	
3:00 pm - 5:00 pm	Pre-Conference Walk-Through & Finalization MGA & MBC (Charles Coney & Alisha Duhart)	
6:30 pm - 8:00 pm	DINNER (Optional for those who are arriving on Wednesday) Location to be determined	

THURSDAY, October 6, 2016

Y O U T H A D V I S O R S Y M P O S I U M	
7:00 am - 8:00 am	Host Arrival & Final Setup MBC (Charles Coney & Alisha Duhart)
8:00 am - 8:30 am	Attendee Arrival
8:30 am - 8:55 am	Continental Breakfast & Networking
9:00 am - 9:15 am	Welcome & Introductions Janice Eidson, Georgia Municipal Association Director, Conferences & Management Services Dr. Melinda Robinson Moffett, Middle Georgia State University Director of Career Services Charles L. Coney, Macon-Bibb County Assistant County Manager
9:15 am - 10:00 am	"Is It Good for the Children?" City of Rock Hill, South Carolina Commission for Children & Youth Patti Panetti, Staff Liaison  In 2007, Rock Hill City Council adopted the "#1 Question: Is It Good for the Children" campaign, with a goal to further strengthen Rock Hill as a livable city that recognizes the importance of all children and youth in our community. The Rock Hill Youth Council provides high school students an active role in addressing youth related issues. The group coordinates an annual Youth Service Day and administers youth grants. The Youth Council is an advisory group to the Commission for Children and Youth and is comprised of high school students, including public, private and home schooled students. http://www.cityofrockhill.com/departments/parks-recreation-tourism/programs/youth-and-teens

<p>10:00 am - 10:20 am</p> 	<p>Developing Youth Leadership Programs Perry Hiott, Director of Community Development Georgia Municipal Association</p>  <p>The Georgia Municipal Association is pleased to provide City Government 101: Developing Youth Leadership Programs. This discussion provides information on youth programs that increase public knowledge and awareness about municipal government. The youth programs provide an opportunity for municipal leaders to have a direct exchange with the youth in their communities. These programs provide a valuable opportunity for young people to use their energy to improve the community in which they live while learning how to plan for the future under the guidance of experienced professionals.</p> <p>www.gmanet.com</p>
<p>10:20 am - 10:40 am</p> 	<p>Georgia Civic Awareness Program for Students Kathleen Bowen, External Relations Director Association of County Commissioners of Georgia</p> <p>Georgia Civic Awareness Program for Students</p>  <p>The Georgia Civic Awareness Program for Students (GCAPS) was developed by ACCG staff and county officials to address the need for increased civic involvement and awareness among Georgia's youth. The objective is simple: to educate young citizens about the importance of being actively involved in their local government environment and the opportunities available in the public sector. GCAPS provides civic education by exposing high school students to the role that local government plays and by introducing them to the leaders who make local governments work. Youth are offered the opportunity to gain knowledge about their local governments through hands-on learning activities and experience the decision making process first-hand.</p> <p>https://www.accg.org/caf_gcaps.php</p>
<p>10:40 am - 11:00 am</p> 	<p>Where Youth and Government Meet: Creating an Intersection with Authentic Youth Civic Engagement? Laura Furr, Program Manager National League of Cities Institute for Youth, Education and Families</p>  <p>There is a place in nearly every community where the positive passions of young people intersect with the work of local government. From organizing literacy campaigns to seeking solutions to neighborhood violence to mapping safe routes to school or crafting a recycling ordinance, youth are lending their advice, support and energy to cities across the country. And cities are seeing the results. In some areas of the country, the place where youth and government meet in productive and meaningful ways has not yet been discovered. Although local governments have tried to involve young people in positive activities, leaders in these cities have not made the shift from seeing youth as simply recipients of city services rather than recognizing them as valuable resources. They haven't implemented strategies that can augment their commitment to the youth of their city to produce positive results. They have yet to adopt a framework for Authentic Youth Civic Engagement, or AYCE.</p> <p>http://www.nlc.org/find-city-solutions/institute-for-youth-education-and-families/youth-civic-engagement</p>
<p>11:00 am - 11:45 am</p> 	<p>Connecting Youth and Strengthening Communities Carliss Bates, Citizen Engagement Coordinator City of Savannah Public Information Office</p>  <p>It is the mission of the Savannah Youth Council (SYC) to provide local youth with the experience of working with city government while obtaining a sense of civic responsibility as well as the opportunity to develop and demonstrate leadership skills. This session examines the relationship between civic engagement and economic opportunity in the United States, in particular how having a youth leadership can build social capital, promote upward mobility, and contribute to a range of positive outcomes that benefit both the individuals and the community. A compelling case is made to consider youth led community service projects for strengthening the community and helping young Americans gain the skills and experience they need to be successful.</p> <p>http://www.savannahga.gov/index.aspx?NID=562</p>

11:45 am - 12:00 pm	Checkpoint Charles L. Coney, Macon-Bibb County Assistant County Manager
12:00 pm - 1:00 pm	Networking Lunch
1:00 pm - 2:00 pm	Rapid Fire: Youth Leadership Michael McCoy, Dougherty County Assistant County Administrator Varessa Butts, City of Sugar Hill Marketing & Communications Coordinator Denise Brinson, City of Suwanee Assistant City Manager Using the "Rapid Fire" oral presentation method, presenters get 5 minutes to present 20 slides summarizing their local Youth Leadership Program. These Youth Leadership groups have explored social issues and problems, designed and carried out service initiatives, and celebrated their accomplishments.
2:30 pm - 3:00 pm	Wrap-Up & Closing Janice Eidson, Georgia Municipal Association Director, Conferences & Management Services Charles L. Coney, Macon-Bibb County Assistant County Manager



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THURSDAY, October 6, 2016

YOUTH LEADERSHIP SUMMIT	
2:00 pm - 3:00 pm	<p>Hotel Check-In Comfort Suites 120 Plantation Inn Drive Macon, GA, 31210 Phone: (478) 314-5130 Fax: (478) 314-5141 https://www.choicehotels.com/georgia/macon/comfort-suites-hotels/qa624 Group Rate: \$79 per night</p> 
3:00 pm - 4:00 pm	<p>Registration Student Life Center Lobby</p>
3:15 pm - 4:00 pm	<p>Kick-Off Dinner with Macon-Bibb County Mayor Robert A. B. Reichert Youth Leader Bingo & Conference Polling</p>  <p><u>Welcome & Introductions</u> Charles L. Coney, Macon-Bibb County Assistant County Manager Dr. Melinda Robinson Moffett, Middle Georgia State University Director of Career Services</p>
4:00 pm - 4:15 pm	Youth Leadership Summit Orientation
4:15 pm - 5:00 pm	Middle Georgia State University Campus Tour
5:00 pm - 5:30 pm	<p>"What Does It Mean to Be a Youth Leader?" Kamali Varner, City of McDonough Councilmember</p>  <p>Kam Varner Councilmember Kamali (Kam) Varner was born and raised in the City of McDonough and is on her second term as a member of the McDonough City Council. Councilwoman Varner is an extremely hard worker, who tirelessly and without question puts the needs of the community first. As a home grown City of McDonough graduate of Henry County High School, and a lifelong member of Shiloh Baptist Church of McDonough, she served in her first leadership role as president of her Youth ministry under the esteem leadership of Rev. Dr. Edward Lee. In 2012 and 2013 Councilwoman Varner was recognized by the Georgia Municipal Association for her leadership ability and in 2015 she earned the coveted ranks of Robert E. Know Jr. Leadership graduate. Councilwoman Varner holds a degree in Organizational Leadership and has served as Henry County Middle School's 2014-15 PTO President, as well as being a member of the McDonough Main Street Program. The McDonough Youth Advisory Council which is the first and only municipal advisory council in Henry County was founded by Councilwoman Varner in an effort to engage and harness the visionary talents of young people preparing them for their leadership roles.</p>

5:30 pm - 6:00 pm	Travel from Middle Georgia State University to Perry, Georgia Transportation provided by Macon-Bibb County Recreation Department
6:00 pm - 10:00 pm	<p>Georgia National Fair Sneek-A-Peek Georgia National Fairgrounds & Agricenter 401 Larry Walker Pkwy. Perry, GA 31069-1367 The annual, official state-sponsored Georgia National Fair is a family event that is "Famous For Fun!" One of the newest features of the Fair is the Georgia Grown Building. This is a joint project of the Georgia National Fair and the Georgia Department of Agriculture. During the eleven days of the Fair, the building features space dedicated solely to Georgia Grown products, manufacturers, and agricultural businesses. Rental and sponsorship fees will aid in benefiting Agricultural Youth Scholarships. The Georgia National Fair has promoted the state's heritage, people, and agriculture since the first Fair in 1990. The Fair offers a safe and clean, family-oriented environment. The Fair is well-known for its comprehensive youth and home and fine arts competitions and exhibits. The Georgia National Schoolhouse attracts pre-K through high school students from throughout the state to tour the educational and livestock displays. The Georgia National Fair appeals to everyone with its livestock and horse shows, competitive exhibits, food, midway rides and games, commercial vendors, major concerts, street entertainers, family entertainment, circus, and nightly fireworks.</p>  <p>The Georgia National Fair has been designated a "Top 50 Fair" by Amusement Business magazine and Matt's Carnival Warehouse. The Georgia National Fair has won 106 awards from the International Association of Fairs and Expositions for its livestock and horse events, competitive exhibits, and communications programs. The Fair has been designated a Southeast Tourism Society "Top 20 Event for October" 16 times. The Fair has received one "Special Events Directory and Events Business News Top 200 Event" award (1997). The Fair was designated one of Southern Living magazine's "Our Best 202 Things About the South First-Prize Fair" (2002).</p> <p>OUTDOOR CONCERT – 7 pm – Featuring: Ohio Players & The Grapevine at the Georgia National Stage presented by WDEN</p> <p>www.georgianationalfair.com</p>
10:00 pm - 10:30 pm	Return Travel from Perry, Georgia to Middle Georgia State University Transportation provided by Macon-Bibb County Recreation Department
10:30 pm - 10:45 pm	Travel to Hotel for Overnight Guests
10:45 pm - 11:00 pm	<p>Hotel Check-In & Lights Out Comfort Suites 120 Plantation Inn Drive Macon, GA, 31210 Phone: (478) 314-5130 Fax: (478) 314-5141 https://www.choicehotels.com/georgia/macon/comfort-suites-hotels/ga624</p> 



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8:15 am - 8:45 am	Breakfast Middle Georgia State University Education Building Lobby
8:45 pm - 8:55 am	Checkpoint Charles L. Coney, Macon-Bibb County Assistant County Manager
8:55 am - 9:10 am	"Leadership Fishbowl Activity: FREEZE" Facilitated by ???
8:55 am - 9:10 am	Introduction of Keynote Speaker Charles L. Coney, Macon-Bibb County Assistant County Manager
9:15 am - 9:50 am	"21st Century Readiness: What Will Be Your Future?" Cory Booker, United States Senator  Cory Booker was raised in Harrington Park, living his life as a proud New Jerseyan. After graduating from Northern Valley Regional High School, Booker received his undergraduate degree from Stanford University where he played on the varsity football team. While at Stanford, he also was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship and went on to study at the University of Oxford where he received an honors degree in History. Booker then completed his education at Yale Law School, receiving his J.D. in 1997. After law school, Booker moved to Newark – where he still lives to this day – and started a nonprofit organization to provide legal services for low-income families and help tenants take on slumlords, improve living conditions, and stay in their homes. At the age of twenty-nine, Booker was elected to the Newark City Council from the city's Central Ward. In the seventeen years since, Booker has worked tirelessly at the local and national levels to improve the lives of New Jerseyans and Americans. Starting in 2006, Booker proudly served as Newark's mayor for more than seven years. During his tenure, the city entered its largest period of economic growth since the 1960s. In addition, overall crime declined and the quality of life for residents improved due to initiatives such as more affordable housing, new green spaces and parks, increased educational opportunities, and more efficient city services. On October 16th, 2013, Booker won a special election to represent New Jersey in the United States Senate. On November 4th, 2014, Senator Booker was re-elected to a full six year term. As New Jersey's junior Senator, Cory Booker has brought an innovative and bipartisan approach to tackling some of the most difficult problems facing New Jersey and our country. In partnership with former Mayor Cory Booker, the Newark Mentoring Movement (NMM) was officially launched in July of 2012. NMM strives to embed mentoring into the culture of the City of Newark. NMM plans to match 10,000 youth in healthy mentoring relationships by 2017 with the help of strong leaders in the city. Since the

	<p>organization's inception, NMM has held multiple mentor recruitment efforts at local colleges/universities, built advisory relationships with 17 local mentoring programs, and has developed various strategies to engage local corporations to adopt corporate mentoring models. Lastly, NMM has begun the initial recruitment stages of high-quality national mentoring providers that are not presently engaged in Newark. The Mayor's leadership during his tenure helped set the stage for NMM to transform the community through effective mentoring relationships.</p> <p>www.booker.senate.gov</p>
9:50 am to 10:00 am	Break
10:00 am - 11:00 am	<p>"Career Ready for the 21st Century Workplace"</p> <p>Dr. Melinda Robinson Moffett, Middle Georgia State University Director of Career Services</p> <p>Dr. Melinda Robinson-Moffett serves Middle Georgia State University as Director of Career Services. She is responsible for the planning, development and implementation of career education and employment assistance programs for students and alumni. She comes to Middle Georgia State from Mercer University, where she was Assistant Director of Career Services. Robinson-Moffett, lives in Lizella and holds a Ph.D. in Education Leadership with a concentration in Higher Education from Mercer.</p>
11:00 am - 11:45 am	<p>Youth Leadership Experiential Learning</p> <p>Facilitated by ????</p>
12:00 pm - 1:00 pm	<p>Lunch</p> <p>Middle Georgia State University Education Building Lobby</p>
1:00 pm - 2:30 pm	<p>Girls Rule (Female Leader Break Out) Foundation Board Room</p> <p>???, Facilitator</p> <p>Coca-Cola has pledged \$1 million to Operation HOPE to support efforts to provide financial education to women and girls living in the southeastern United States. The number of women-owned businesses grew by 74 percent between 1997 and 2015—a rate that's 1.5 times the national average, according to the "2015 State of Women-Owned Businesses Report" commissioned by American Express Open. Women now own 30 percent of all businesses in the United States, accounting for some 9.4 million firms. And African American women control 14 percent of these companies, or an estimated 1.3 million businesses. The emergence of women entrepreneurs is a good thing. According to Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation, research indicates that women bring particular sets of skills that not only set them apart from their male counterparts, but also lend themselves to being successful entrepreneurs, and an increase in the number of women in business leadership positions is correlated with increased business returns and payout ratios. Yet, despite the women entrepreneurial increase, women today remain inadequately represented as entrepreneurs. Too often, women and youth run into barriers including insufficient information about their capabilities, needs, and aspirations; low levels of education and skills; limited access to financial services; social and cultural norms; misguided public policies; and inadequate physical infrastructure. Operation HOPE is dedicated to breaking down some of these barriers and Coca-Cola is hoping to help.</p> <p>"The shift in women's economic roles is good both socially and for our economy. As more and more women are embracing entrepreneurship, it is critical they are supported and given the education and tools needed to succeed in their ambitions," said Lisa Borders, Chair, The Coca-Cola Foundation and Vice President, Global Community Affairs, and Operation HOPE Board Member. "While Operation HOPE supports women establishing and growing small businesses, importantly, it also targets girls, equipping them early in life with an entrepreneur mindset to handle the challenges they'll face in today's global economy."</p>

1:00 pm - 2:30 pm



My Brother's Keeper Expose (Male Leader Break out) Faculty Conference Room

Art Powell, Life Skills Coach & Author

Art has first-hand knowledge of youth gang violence. He became exposed to the criminal elements of the streets at the early age of 13. By age 15, he was involved with neighborhood cliques, which later became recognized as "gangs". When Arthur (street name "Art") was 19 he met a drug dealer who took him under his wing and gave him power to terrify anyone who was against their family (gang), which was called "I Refuse Posse". From the years of 1988-1992, I Refuse Posse reigned terror on the streets of Atlanta. Art was a major contributor to much of the gang violence that took place in Atlanta. In 1993, his criminal activity finally sent him to prison for 11 years and 6 months. Art is now a Life Skills Coach/Author and has started his own companies - Art Powell Life Coach, LLC, EGRESS Consultants & Services, LLC, and EGRESS Media & Publishings, LLC. Art wants to offer our youth a path out of the lifestyle of gangs and criminal activities and also educate adults through his autobiography Traumatic Memoirs – Gangsta: To Be or Not To Be.

www.artpowelllifeskillscoach.blogspot.com

My Brother's Keeper: A White House Initiative

President Obama launched the My Brother's Keeper initiative to address persistent opportunity gaps faced by boys and young men of color and ensure that all young people can reach their full potential. Through this initiative, the Administration is joining with cities and towns, businesses, and foundations who are taking important steps to connect young people to mentoring, support networks, and the skills they need to find a good job or go to college and work their way into the middle class.

My Brother's Keeper is focused on six milestones:

- **Getting a Healthy Start and Entering School Ready to Learn:** All children should have a healthy start and enter school ready – cognitively, physically, socially, and emotionally.
- **Reading at Grade Level by Third Grade:** All children should be reading at grade level by age 8 – the age at which reading to learn becomes essential.
- **Graduating from High School Ready for College and Career:** All youth should receive a quality high school education and graduate with the skills and tools needed to advance to postsecondary education or training.
- **Completing Postsecondary Education or Training:** Every American should have the option to attend postsecondary education and receive the education and training needed for the quality jobs of today and tomorrow.
- **Successfully Entering the Workforce:** Anyone who wants a job should be able to get a job that allows them to support themselves and their families.
- **Keeping Kids on Track and Giving Them Second Chances:** All youth and young adults should be safe from violent crime; and individuals who are confined should receive the education, training, and treatment they need for a second chance.

www.whitehouse.gov/my-brothers-keeper

2:30 pm - 3:00 pm

Wrap-Up & Closing

Charles L. Coney, Macon-Bibb County Assistant County Manager



10/9

クロージング式典・フェアウェル・パーティー

HOTEL INFORMATION 利用予定ホテル (2名1室ツイン利用、バス・トイレ付)

10/9 (1泊)

Atlanta Evergreen
Marriott Conference Resortアトランタ・エバークリーン・マリriott・
カンファレンス・リゾート

クロージング式典とフェアウェル・パーティーが
開催されるストーン・マウンテン国立公園内に
位置しています。アトランタ中心街から25km
離れたこのホテルは、「リゾート」の文字が付くよ
うに、湖と森に囲まれ、大自然の静けさの中で
リラクセスできる環境です。部屋からはゴージャス
なプール、または湖や森をご覧いただけます。

4021 Lakeview Dr, Stone Mountain,
GA 30083
TEL: +1 (770) 879 9900



ストーン・マウンテン・パーク



ストーン・マウンテンに登ると広がる360度パノラマ

at ストーン・マウンテン

クロージング式典とフェアウェル・パーティーは、大自然の中で行う予定です。アト
ランタ中心部から北東へ車で約20分。巨大な花崗岩、ストーン・マウンテンが出現
します。マウンテン(山)の名称が付いているものの、実は一枚岩で、地上に出てい
るのは全体のわずか1%にしかすぎません。それでも、その1%の巨大さに圧倒され
ることでしょう。その岩の側面には、50年かけて掘り込まれた南北戦争の南軍の英
雄3名の巨大なレリーフ(彫刻)があります。

クロージング式典とパーティーは、そのレリーフの真ん前、公園の広大な芝生の上で
開催予定です。式典の前には、ストーン・マウンテンにロープウェイで登っていただい
たり、あるいはレリーフに関する展示があるメモリアル・ホール、1870年代の町並
みを再現したクロスロードなどもお楽しみいただけます。雄大な自然の中で、ホスト
ファミリーと最後の時間をお過ごしいただきます。

CLOSING CEREMONY & FAREWELL RECEPTION

STONE MOUNTAIN PARK OCTOBER 9, 2016 2:00PM

10:00 AM	-	2:00 PM	Grassroots Summit Participants & Host Families Free Time at Stone Mountain Park (optional)	Summit Participants & Host Families (optional)	Stone Mountain Park
1:00 PM	-	1:30 PM	Closing Ceremony Student Performance Group Meeting	Katsurao & Kawauchi Junior High School Kendo & Chorus Group	Stone Mountain Park Crossroads Lower Lawn (Stage Area)
2:00 PM	-	2:45 PM	Reception & Entertainment by 129 & Counting (Barbershop Quartet)	Summit Participants, Community Guests, Summit Sponsors, JASG/CIE/Summit Staff & Volunteers	Stone Mountain Park Crossroads Lower Lawn
2:45 PM	-	3:00 PM	Welcoming Remarks, Recognition of Special Guests & Sponsors, Introduction of Japanese Student Kendo Demonstration	Robert Johnson & Nozomi Morgan, JASG Emcees	Stone Mountain Park Crossroads Lower Lawn
3:00 PM	-	3:13 PM	Japanese Student Kendo Demonstration	Katsurao Junior High School Kendo Club	Stone Mountain Park Crossroads Lower Lawn
3:13 PM	-	3:15 PM	Introduction of Consul General of Japan in Atlanta	Robert Johnson & Nozomi Morgan, JASG Emcees	Stone Mountain Park Crossroads Lower Lawn
3:15 PM	-	3:25 PM	Remarks by the Consul General of Japan in Atlanta	Consul General Takashi Shinozuka	Stone Mountain Park Crossroads Lower Lawn
3:25 PM	-	3:43 PM	Appreciation Ceremony for City of Atlanta, State of Georgia, & 15 Location Session Communities	Robert Johnson & Nozomi Morgan, JASG Emcees, Atlanta/GA Representatives, Local Session Key Persons, Yoshi Domoto, JASG & Hiroko Todoroki, CIE Japan	Stone Mountain Park Crossroads Lower Lawn
3:43 PM	-	3:45 PM	Introduction of Bluegrass Sound Band	Robert Johnson & Nozomi Morgan, JASG Emcees	Stone Mountain Park Crossroads Lower Lawn

3:45 PM	-	4:45 PM	Bluegrass Sound Band Performance	Bluegrass Sound Band	Stone Mountain Park Crossroads Lower Lawn
4:45 PM	-	4:47 PM	Introduction of Nara Delegation	Robert Johnson & Nozomi Morgan, JASG Emcees	Stone Mountain Park Crossroads Lower Lawn
4:47 PM	-	5:00 PM	Presentation of 27th Japan-America Grassroots Summit 2017 in Nara, Japan	Kokei Kitakawara, Abbot Emeritus of Todai-ji Temple, Kanji Kitamura, President of Nara Japan-America Society, & Nara Government Staff (TBD)	Stone Mountain Park Crossroads Lower Lawn
5:00 PM	-	5:02 PM	Introduction of Seattle Delegation	Robert Johnson & Nozomi Morgan, JASG Emcees	Stone Mountain Park Crossroads Lower Lawn
5:02 PM	-	5:08 PM	Introduction of 28th Japan-America Grassroots Summit 2018 in Seattle, Washington	Dale Watanabe, Executive Director JAS SW	Stone Mountain Park Crossroads Lower Lawn
5:08 PM	-	5:10 PM	Introduction of Japanese Student Chorus Performance	Robert Johnson & Nozomi Morgan, JASG Emcees	Stone Mountain Park Crossroads Lower Lawn
5:10 PM	-	5:15 PM	Japanese Student Chorus Performance	Katsurao & Kawauchi Junior High School Chorus Group	Stone Mountain Park Crossroads Lower Lawn
5:15 PM	-	5:30 PM	Closing Remarks, Explanation of Airport Transportation & Post Summit Activities	Robert Johnson & Nozomi Morgan, JASG Emcees	Stone Mountain Park Crossroads Lower Lawn
5:30 PM	-	6:00 PM	Host Family & Hotel Shuttle Transportation to Evergreen Marriott Resort & Conference Center	Summit Participants, Host Families, JASG/CIE/Summit Staff & Volunteers	Stone Mountain Park Crossroads Lower Lawn

CLOSING HOTEL – ATLANTA EVERGREEN MARIOTT CONFERENCE RESORT
4021 LAKEVIEW DRIVE, STONE MOUNTAIN, GA 30083 | 770-879-9900
CHECK-IN: OCTOBER 9, 2016 | CHECK-OUT: OCTOBER 10, 2016





Stone Mountain
PARK

Restrooms

Handicap Access

Parking

Public Picnic Area

For police, fire, or medical emergencies,
call 770-413-5333, use any call box or
contact any park employee.

PLEASE NOTE: Vehicle traffic around
the mountain is one way beginning
at Confederate Hall and continuing
counterclockwise on Robert E. Lee
Bld. The one-way traffic ends on
Robert E. Lee Blvd., just before the
Grist Mill/Covered Bridge entrance.

Map Key Descriptions
On The Other Side.

Caution: Only access mountain
using the approved trails -
Cherokee Trail and Walkup Trail.
Mountain is slippery when wet.

PARK ATTRACTIONS: Due to the Park's size, there
is a separate map and schedule of the Park's paid
attractions. This map is available at the Main Ticket
Plaza entrance (G-9), at the Summit Skyride Plaza
ticket booth (G-8) and at Memorial Hall (G-8).
Attractions operate on a seasonal schedule and
operating hours vary.

MAIN GATE
ENTRANCE
Exit to Highway 78

NORTH GATE
EXIT ONLY
To Highway 78
East & West

WEST GATE
EXIT ONLY
Exit to the Village
at Stone Mountain



On Sunday, host families brought all the Japanese Participants to Stone Mountain for some time at the park before coming to the Closing Ceremony on the lawn in front of the sculpture. Stone Mountain Park is Georgia's most popular attraction and features a wide variety of family activities. Located on 3,200 acres of natural beauty, adventure awaits as you discover interactive family friendly attractions and many natural and historical sights. Stone Mountain is open year-round, but attraction hours vary by season. Check our hours of operations and events calendar for schedules on the date(s) of your visit. Buy annual attraction passes online and be sure to check out our special offers and vacation packages. (www.stonemountainpark.com)

The Closing Ceremony featured even more southern food, 129&Counting (a barbershop quartet) and The Bluegrass Sound Band. Consul General Takashi Shinozuka gave closing remarks, local session representatives were recognized in an award ceremony, and performances of Katsurao and Kawauchi Junior High School gave Kendo and Chorus presentations framed by the energetic Robert Johnson and Nozomi Morgan as emcees. The hosts of the next two annual grassroots Summits were on hand to welcome everyone: Dale Watanabe of the Japan-America Society of the State of Washington welcomed folks and introduced Seattle, Washington as the 2018 Grassroots Summit location and Abbot Emeritus of the Todai-ji temple along with Kanji Kitamura of the Nara Japan-America Society and other Nara government staff gave a warm welcome and introduction of next year's Grassroots Summit to be held in Nara, Japan!

After saying goodbye to their new host family friends, Japanese participants stayed at the Atlanta Evergreen Marriot Conference Resort on the grounds at Stone Mountain before meeting volunteers again the next morning to help them back to the airport.



2016 JAPAN-AMERICA GRASSROOTS SUMMIT IN GREATER ATLANTA

DEPARTURE - OCTOBER 10, 2016

Flight	Leave Hotel	Flight Departure	Number of Participants
DL1929 (to SEA)	6:00 AM	8:20 AM	32 people
DL 629 (to DTW)	6:00 AM	9:05 AM	19 people
DL 2110 (to DFW)	8:45 AM	11:15 AM	7 people
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DL 295 (Direct to NRT)	9:15 AM	12:02 PM	42 people

2016 Japan-America Grassroots Summit in Greater Atlanta Planning Committee & Organization Chart

Organizing Committee Chairs & Co-Chairs

Organizing Committee

Robert Johnson (Chairman, Executive Committee)
 Kiyo Kojima (Co-Chair, Organizing Committee)
 James Hoadley (Co-Chair, Organizing Committee)
 Phillip Hodges (Co-Treasurer & Co-Chair Fundraising Committee)
 Yoshi Domoto (Co-Treasurer & Co-Chair Fundraising Committee)
 Stephen Haverfield (Secretary, Co-Chairs of Volunteers Committee & ATL Programs Committee)
 Vanessa Ibarra (Co-Chair & ATL Programs Committee)
 Jessica Cork (Chair, Local Community Committee)
 Maki Murahashi (Co-Chair Volunteers Committee)
 Haruna Tatsukawa
 Joseph Huntemann (Chair Marketing & Promotions Committee)

Executive Committee

CG Takashi Shinozuka (Hon.)
 Mayor Kasim Reed (Hon.)
 Gov. Nathan Deal (Hon.)
 Robert Johnson (Chairman)
 William Strang (Vice-Chairman)
 Robert Marsh
 Day Lancaster
 Charles Ganz
 Alex Gregory
 Ben Greer
 John Hackett

Local Community Committee

Chair: Jessica Cork
 Stephen Haverfield
 Kiyo Kojima
 Drew Fransen

Volunteers Committee

Co-Chair: Maki Murahashi
 Co-Chair: Stephen Haverfield
 Haruna Tatsukawa
 Miki Lendon

Marketing & PR Committee

Chair: Joseph Huntemann
 Vanessa Ibarra
 Beth Matthews
 Stephen Haverfield

Atlanta Programs Committee

Co-Chair: Stephen Haverfield
 Co-Chair: Vanessa Ibarra
 Brandon Barnes Drew Fransen
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 James Hoadley Yoshi Domoto

Fundraising Committee

Co-Chair: Phillip Hodges
 Co-Chair: Yoshi Domoto
 Kiyo Kojima
 James Hoadley
 Stephen Haverfield

Local Session

Miyuki Johnson (Roswell)
 Nico Moorman (Alpharetta)
 Kathy Negrelli (Decatur)
 Paul Spillers (Marietta)
 Heather Seckman (Rome)
 Rose Procter (Dahlonega)
 Amy Booker (Dahlonega)
 Deb Gravitt (Gainesville)
 Cindy Churney (Elberton)
 Ryan Moore (Athens)
 Mike Raymer (Peachtree City)
 Jodie Jackowicz (Newman)
 Charles Coney (Macon)
 Naoko Tramel (Columbus)
 Gerald Smith (Dublin)
 Mark Massee (Fitzgerald)

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 Eddie Mienie Tate O'Rourke
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Yoshi Domoto Scott McMurray
 Kazu Shimizu Tom Yamamoto
 Chris Kerr

Atlanta Tours

Brandon Barnes Day Lancaster
 Stephen Haverfield Martin Long
 Aiyana Matthews Hideo Ishii
 Bill Bonney Ryan Ahn

Closing Ceremony

Yoshi Domoto Scott McMurray
 Kazu Shimizu Tom Yamamoto
 Chris Kerr

Sponsorship

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 Bucky Dykes Mike Schmidt
 Mie Igarashi Jim Masui
 Sean Gordon Norikazu Mori
 Nick Hendricks

Grants

Yoshi Domoto
 Stephen Haverfield

Volunteers & Volunteer Shifts

Tuesday, October 4th

Airport Greeter 3:00pm-8:00pm

Please meet Yoshi Domoto and Stephen Haverfield in the arrival section of the INTERNATIONAL terminal. Yoshi will have welcome signs, lists of participants arriving, and volunteer t-shirts. Volunteers will welcome the participants and help them with luggage to the bus. Please KEEP PARKING RECEIPT (volunteers will be reimbursed at the end of the Summit). Shift ends when participants have loaded bus (should be much earlier than 8:00pm).

DL 296 (Direct from Narita): 15:25

ARRIVAL (36 people)



Airport Logistics 2:45pm-8:00pm

Please meet Miki Lendon in the lobby of the Georgian Terrace Hotel (659 Peachtree St NE, Atlanta, GA 30308). You will receive lists of participants arriving and volunteer t-shirts. Volunteers will take a bus (leaving to the international terminal and meet the participants at the bus, help load luggage, check off all participants as they load the bus, and help them with luggage at the hotel. Shift ends with participants checking in at concierge (should be much earlier than 8:00pm). Please KEEP PARKING RECEIPT (volunteers will be reimbursed at the end of the Summit).

DL 296 (Direct from Narita): 15:25 ARRIVAL (36 people)

Airport Greeter 7:30pm-11:00pm

Please meet Yoshi Domoto and Stephen Haverfield in the arrival section of the DOMESTIC terminal. Yoshi will have welcome signs, lists of participants arriving (including designated bus), and volunteer t-shirts. Volunteers will welcome the participants and help them with luggage to their designated bus. Please KEEP PARKING RECEIPT (volunteers will be reimbursed at the end of the Summit). Shift ends when participants have loaded both buses (should be much earlier than 11:00pm).

DL 1997 (from Minneapolis): 20:10 ARRIVAL (59 people)

DL 2819 (from Seattle): 20:05 ARRIVAL (30 people)

Airport Logistics 6:45pm-11:00pm

Please meet Miki Lendon in the lobby of the Georgian Terrace Hotel (659 Peachtree St NE, Atlanta, GA 30308). You will receive lists of participants arriving and volunteer t-shirts. Volunteers will take the bus to the domestic terminal and meet the participants at the bus, help load luggage, check off all participants as they load their designated bus, and help them with luggage at the hotel. Shift ends with participants checking in at concierge (should be much earlier than 11:00pm). Please KEEP PARKING RECEIPT (volunteers will be reimbursed at the end of the Summit).



DL 1997 (from Minneapolis): 21:10 ARRIVAL (59 people)

DL 2819 (from Seattle): 20:05 ARRIVAL (30 people)

Hotel Concierge 4:00pm-11:00pm

Please meet Maki Murahashi and Haruna Tatsukawa in the lobby of the Georgian Terrace Hotel (659 Peachtree St NE, Atlanta, GA 30308). You will receive volunteer handbooks, lists of participants arriving with room numbers, local restaurant guide, and volunteer t-shirts. Volunteers will help participants register for rooms, give out welcome kits and t-shirts, and help participants with questions and directions to local restaurants. Volunteers will pass out a boxed dinner for participants arriving after 8:00pm. If enough volunteers are present we may have volunteers accompany groups to local restaurants to help with directions and menu items. Please KEEP PARKING RECEIPT (volunteers will be reimbursed at the end of the Summit).

On-call Bilingual Help 11:00pm-7:00am

Please make sure the phone number you signed in with is the phone number you want to have people contact you. We will inform participants that this is an emergency service.

Wednesday October 5th**Hotel Concierge (7:00 AM-10:00 AM):**

Please meet Stephen Haverfield in the lobby of the Georgian Terrace Hotel (659 Peachtree St NE, Atlanta, GA 30308). You will receive volunteer handbooks, lists of participants with room numbers, local restaurant guide, and volunteer t-shirts. Volunteers will help participants with schedule information, and any questions they may have regarding the summit, it's schedule, etc. Please KEEP PARKING RECEIPT (volunteers will be reimbursed at the end of the Summit).

Atlanta Tour-Atlanta Attractions (8:30 AM-4:30 PM):

Please meet Stephen Haverfield and Miki Lendon in the lobby of the Georgian Terrace Hotel (659 Peachtree St NE, Atlanta, GA 30308). You will receive volunteer handbooks (including itinerary and map for the tour), lists of participants on your tour, and volunteer t-shirts. Volunteers will help participants board bus, ensure all participants meet at designated times and places for the next part of the tour, and help all participants board the return bus to the hotel. Please KEEP PARKING AND LUNCH RECEIPTS (volunteers will be reimbursed at the end of the Summit).

Atlanta Tour-History & Civil Rights 1 (8:15 AM-4:15 PM):

Please meet Stephen Haverfield and Haruna Tatsukawa in the lobby of the Georgian Terrace Hotel (659 Peachtree St NE, Atlanta, GA 30308). You will receive volunteer handbooks (including itinerary and map for the tour), lists of participants on your tour, and volunteer t-shirts. Volunteers will help participants board bus, ensure all participants meet at designated times and places for the next part of the tour, and help all participants board the return bus to the hotel. Please KEEP PARKING RECEIPT (volunteers will be reimbursed at the end of the Summit).

Atlanta Tour-History & Civil Rights 2 (8:30 AM-4:30 PM):

Please meet Stephen Haverfield and Maki Murahashi in the lobby of the Georgian Terrace Hotel (659 Peachtree St NE, Atlanta, GA 30308). You will receive volunteer handbooks (including itinerary and map for the tour), lists of participants on your tour, and volunteer t-shirts. Volunteers will help participants board bus, ensure all participants meet at designated times and places for the next part of the tour, and help all participants board the return bus to the hotel. Please KEEP PARKING RECEIPT (volunteers will be reimbursed at the end of the Summit).

Opening Ceremony Logistics (3:30 PM-9:30 PM):

Please park either at the Fox Theater (660 Peachtree St NE, Atlanta, GA 30308) or the Georgian Terrace Hotel (659 Peachtree St NE, Atlanta, GA 30308). Meet Stephen Haverfield in the Georgian Terrace Hotel. You will receive volunteer handbooks (including itinerary/run of show for the Opening Ceremony), lists of invitees, and volunteer t-shirts. Volunteers will help set up any remaining signage, escort participants across the street (with police assistance), register participants, hand out drink-tickets, and help participants to their seats. Please KEEP PARKING RECEIPT (volunteers will be reimbursed at the end of the Summit).

Hotel Concierge (9:00 PM-11:00 PM):

Please meet Stephen Haverfield in the lobby of the Georgian Terrace Hotel (659 Peachtree St NE, Atlanta, GA 30308). You will receive volunteer handbooks, lists of participants with room numbers, local restaurant guide, and volunteer t-shirts. Volunteers will help participants with schedule information, and any questions they may have regarding the summit, it's schedule, etc. Please KEEP PARKING RECEIPT (volunteers will be reimbursed at the end of the Summit).

On-call Bilingual Help (11:00 PM-7:00 AM):

Please make sure the phone number you signed in with is the phone number you want to have people contact you at. We will inform participants that this is an emergency service.

Thursday, October 6

Please meet at the Georgian Terrace Hotel, 659 Peachtree St NE, Atlanta, GA 30308, at least 20 minutes before bus departure, pick up volunteer information, bus register (names and locations of passengers), local session Volunteer contact information, and T-shirt. Volunteers will help the passengers to each local session board their bus or van, and ensure the correct passengers get off at the correct drop off areas, meet the local session contact person, and continue to all drop off locations. Afterward, the bus or van will return the volunteer to the hotel (you may want to bring a book as the return trip will not have any other passengers). **SAVE ANY RECEIPTS FOR PARKING at the Hotel (Volunteers will be reimbursed at the end of the Summit)**

1. Dublin, Fitzgerald (11+ 1-2 volunteers)

8:45-3:55 See Local Bus Schedules and Drop off addresses above

2. Athens, Elberton (9+ 1-2 volunteers)

8:45-2:20 See Local Bus Schedules and Drop off addresses above

3. World of Coke, Decatur, Roswell, Alpharetta (38+ 1-2 Volunteers)

9:00-1:30 See Local Bus Schedules and Drop off addresses above

4. Peachtree City, Newnan, Columbus (16+ 1-2 volunteers)

9:20-3:00 See Local Bus Schedules and Drop off addresses above

5. Gainesville, Dahlonega (27+ 1-2 volunteers)

9:45-2:05 See Local Bus Schedules and Drop off addresses above

6. Marietta, Rome (9+ 1-2 volunteers)

10:15-2:20 See Local Bus Schedules and Drop off addresses above

Friday, October 7th-Saturday, October 8th

Local Sessions: Volunteers will be contacted separately

Sunday, October 9th**Hotel Concierge (10:00 AM-1:30 PM):**

Please meet Maki Murahashi in the Atlanta Evergreen Marriott Conference Resort (4021 Lakeview Drive, Stone Mountain, GA, 30083) inside Stone Mountain park. When entering Stone Mountain Park, please tell the gate staff you are with the Japan-America Grassroots Summit. You will receive volunteer handbooks, lists of participants arriving with room numbers, and volunteer t-shirts. Volunteers will help participants register for rooms and help participants with questions.

Closing Ceremony Logistics (12:30 PM-6:30 PM):

Please meet Stephen Haverfield and Yoshi Domoto inside Stone Mountain park at the entrance to the Crossroads Lower Lawn. When entering Stone Mountain Park, please tell the gate staff you are with the Japan-America Grassroots Summit, drive down Jefferson Davis Drive until you reach Robert E. Lee Blvd. Take a right onto Robert E. Lee Blvd and park on your left in the Crossroads Lot. Stephen and Yoshi will be past the ticket booth with welcome signs. You will receive volunteer handbooks (including itinerary/run of show for the Closing Ceremony), lists of invitees, and volunteer t-shirts. Volunteers will help set up any remaining signage, escort participants into the lawn area, register participants, and help participants to their seats.

Hotel Concierge (5:30 PM-11:00 PM):

Please meet Stephen Haverfield in the Atlanta Evergreen Marriott Conference Resort (4021 Lakeview Drive, Stone Mountain, GA, 30083) inside Stone Mountain park. When entering Stone Mountain Park, please tell the gate staff you are with the Japan-America Grassroots Summit. You will receive volunteer handbooks, lists of participants arriving with room numbers, and volunteer t-shirts. Volunteers will help participants register for rooms and help participants with questions.

On-Call Bilingual Help (11:00 PM-5:30 AM):

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Monday, October 10th**Hotel Concierge (5:00 AM-11:30 AM):**

Please meet Stephen Haverfield in the Atlanta Evergreen Marriott Conference Resort (4021 Lakeview Drive, Stone Mountain, GA, 30083) inside Stone Mountain park. When entering Stone Mountain Park, please tell the gate staff you are with the Japan-America Grassroots Summit. You will receive volunteer handbooks, lists of participants departing with bus schedule, and volunteer t-shirts. Volunteers will help participants with questions and boarding designated buses.

Airport Farewell (6:00 AM- 11:30 AM):

Please meet Yoshi Domoto in the DEPARTURE section of the DOMESTIC terminal. Yoshi will have Grassroots Summit sign, lists of participants departing (including designated bus), and volunteer t-shirts. Volunteers will welcome the participants and help them with luggage and boarding passes. Please KEEP PARKING RECEIPT (volunteers will be reimbursed at the end of the Summit). Shift ends when participants have cleared security (should be much earlier than 11:30pm).

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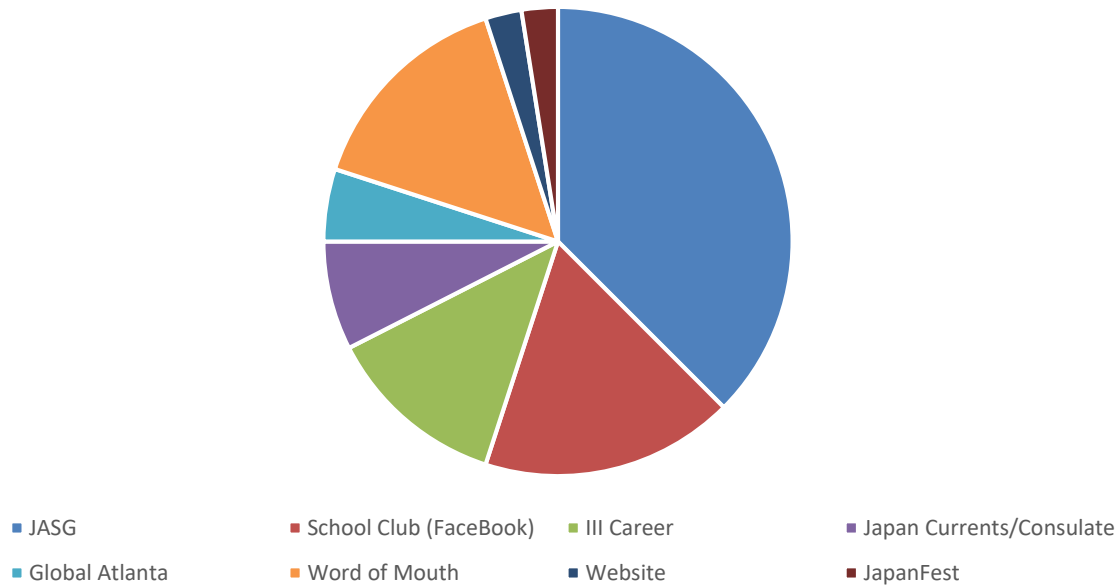
DL 295 (Direct to NRT) DEPARTS 12:02 PM (42 people)

Emergency Contact Information

- On-Call Bilingual Help (from 11:00 pm-5:00 am), please contact Grassroots Summit Volunteer or Concierge desk (770-608-4492) during Summit hours
- Please use this only for non-medical emergencies
- **For medical emergencies that require immediate attention:** each participant has travel insurance that includes an “800” number where a professional bilingual aid will help the participant with hospital / doctor locations and translation help with the physicians. In a situation in which the participant doesn’t have the time or is unable to use this information, seek appropriate medical attention immediately.

<u>Tuesday</u> <u>10/4</u>	<u>Wednesday</u> <u>10/5</u>	<u>Thursday</u> <u>10/6</u>	<u>Friday</u> <u>10/7</u>	<u>Saturday</u> <u>10/8</u>	<u>Sunday</u> <u>10/9</u>
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Hosting Tips

Remember that your Japanese guest would like to stay with a host family to learn about our wonderful and diverse culture. You need not worry about recreating their country's environment! The visitor is here to learn about American family life and culture. Plan to include him/her in your daily life – grocery shopping, church, meetings, etc.

Communication

Communication is very important to a successful hosting experience for both your guest and your family!

a) Expression

When you first meet your guest, greet him/her with a big smile and a warm Atlanta welcome! They may be shy and exhausted after a long flight. Host families may find that their Japanese guest does not express any emotions or feelings verbally or physically. This may be partially due to the different communication styles for expressing feelings in the two cultures. In Japan, to express one's feelings is not encouraged by society. In fact, it is considered mature and polite not to show your feelings. Host families should expect some reserve on the part of the Japanese guests.

b) Being clear

When you introduce your family, clarify what the guest should call each person. Adults in Japan do not use first names unless they are very close. However, they may expect our more casual American forms of address. Several host cities plan to have written time schedules for hosts and guests. Whether your local team does this or not, try to make sure that both your family and your guests know what the day's schedule will be, to avoid confusion. Japanese try hard to be punctual.

c) Body language, personal space, gestures

- i. Be aware that most Japanese are not used to physical contact. No bear hugs or cheek/air kisses, at least initially. An American handshake is best. Expect that the responding handshake may be limp and the guest may bow at the same time.
- ii. They may or may not make eye contact. A lowered gaze, especially from a younger person to an elder, is considered respectful.
- iii. Not very many Japanese gestures are confusing, but there are some. For example, the Japanese beckon with a waving motion with the palm down and the hand flapping up and down at the wrist. Westerners may confuse this with a wave and not realize they are being beckoned. Although this gesture (*temaneki*) is used by both men and women and all age groups, it is considered impolite to beckon a superior this way.

You may know that older Japanese ladies cover their mouths when they laugh. It is considered to be modest for women not to show their teeth.

Finger counting is different. In Japan, counting for oneself begins with the palm of one hand open. Like in Eastern Europe, the thumb represents number 1; the little finger is number 5. Digits are folded inwards while counting. A closed palm indicates number 5. Americans' number 2 is number 3 for Japanese!

Language

Take time to talk with your guest. Don't worry about language barriers!

Most guests speak some English; some will speak it very well. Almost all will bring an electronic translator or a dictionary for occasional help. You may also want to keep a dictionary handy.

Useful phrases (See separate handouts)

Times and numbers (See separate handouts)

Confusing expressions (See separate handouts)

Speak slowly and clearly, but not louder. Use simple, short sentences and avoid slang or idioms. Be ready to repeat words or sentences, or to rephrase an idea using alternate words.

You can communicate by gestures, written words, and spoken language. Their reading and writing skills in English will probably be better than their listening comprehension or conversation skills. Nonverbal language and a friendly face go a long way.

Unfortunately, a heavy Southern accent is harder for Japanese people to understand since it's different from what they learn at school. Don't be discouraged, though.

Japanese people dislike direct verbal confrontation with others. To come out and say

"no" seems confrontational and rude. On the other hand, if your guest says "yes" too often, chances are there has been little understanding. The Japanese say "yes" very often in their conversations. It doesn't necessarily mean that they are agreeing with you. It simply means that they are paying attention to what you are saying.

An example of saying "yes" too much:

Several years ago, a group of Japanese college-age students were on a language-study trip of several months here in Atlanta. One young man had a car, and one day, while driving the group around, had a minor collision with another vehicle. Police were called by the other driver. The officer proceeded to ask all sorts of questions about the accident, to which the young Japanese driver -- not really comprehending -- only replied "yes", "yes", "yes", "yes" -- seeming to agree that he was at fault. The officer ended up taking the group to the police station, where, fortunately, they telephoned their Japanese-American professor, who was able to come and explain the situation to the police. It got straightened out, but only after the group of young people had a very difficult, nerve-wracking experience.

Household

a) General tour of the house

Give your guest a "house tour" upon arrival in your home. Include sleeping arrangements, where to hang and put away clothes, instructions for dirty laundry, where the light switches are, etc.

b) Household items/appliances

Explain how things work in your home. If you have a fancy guest bed with lots of decorative pillows, please show the guest where to put them when ready for sleep. Show your guest how to use the shower. Bathing in Japan is quite different from what we are used to. Make sure your guest understands that the shower curtain must be inside the tub and that water should not be thrown on the bathroom floor. Also inform him/her if there is a limited hot water supply. Show them their towels and washcloths. Introduce your household appliances (such as the TV, microwave, hot water dispensers, etc.), explaining or demonstrating how they work and any safety precautions.

An example of why it is a good idea to show guests how appliances work:

An 11-year old Japanese girl was visiting a Japan-America Society member in Atlanta. One day, she went over to the kitchen sink to wash her hands. Instead of using the regular faucet, she pulled on the instant boiling water dispenser! The poor girl had burned fingers, and had to have them bandaged.

c) House rules

Explain your house rules to your guest. Japanese people are told that Westerners do not take shoes off inside the house. If your household does not wear shoes inside the house, you should mention it. Many Japanese are unfamiliar with Americans going barefoot or in socks inside the house. Your guest may choose to wear slippers inside. Let them know what is okay in your household.

If you have a pet, explain how he/she should handle it -- for example, no picking it up, no human food, is it allowed on furniture or not, etc. Since most Japanese keep dogs outside, they may not be aware of toxic or harmful substances to your pet around the house like chocolate or raisins. Explain your family's customs about snacking. If applicable, tell your guest that it is OK to open the refrigerator or pantry and have snacks. (In Japan, it is considered extremely rude to open someone else's refrigerator or to help yourself to food from their kitchen.) He/she may feel hungry in the middle of the night because of the time difference.

General Advice

a) Gifts

Gift-giving plays an important part in Japanese life and you are likely to receive some kind of gift from your guest. It may be advisable to be prepared with a few small welcome or farewell gifts to return the favor. (Items should be easy to pack.) However, hosts should not feel obliged to buy expensive gifts for your guests, even if they bring expensive gifts. It is the spirit of the gift that is important and not what you paid for it. Whatever "*omiyage*" (souvenir) your local group is offering, if anything, will be just fine.

b) Jet lag

Japan is 13/14 hours ahead of Georgia (depending on daylight savings) -- your guest may get drowsy during the daytime. Let him/her have some rest, but it would be better not to take a long nap. The best way to get over jet lag is to be up during daylight and have meals at regular mealtimes.

c) Adjustment

Allow your guest to adjust and get over their initial culture shock, nervousness, new family, or your Southern accent!

d) Food

Many kinds of American foods are available in Japan. Your guest most likely will eat American food. They tend to eat more fruits, vegetables and grains. Most desserts are too sweet for them except for ice cream. If you dine out, Italian, seafood, or Chinese might be a safe choice. Because meat is very expensive in Japan, many Japanese visitors enjoy trying a steakhouse or home grilling. For snacks, fruit, pretzels, Ritz or Goldfish crackers, popcorn, or nuts may be good.

e) Personal time

It is important for your guest to have some free time for personal needs, such as reading, relaxing or just being alone. At the same time, guests should be encouraged to spend time joining in the activities of the host family and not staying in their room all the time.

f) Activities

The Summit homestay period is three short days and most local sessions have planned a number of activities. During free time with hosts, a few planned activities of interest for your family and your guest may be appreciated. However, in past years, guests have reported that they most enjoy the 'daily routine' of host families, including trips to school, youth sports events, supermarkets, church services, etc. Try to gauge the interest level of your guests. While enthusiastic, they may also become tired and would enjoy relaxing with you at home. Or, they might have an insatiable appetite for all things southern! This judgment is up to you, their host.

Extra Resources

Google Translate: <http://translate.google.com/#ja/en/>

By allowing phonetic typing, you can type in Japanese without having to download any Japanese fonts or software. It's the easiest way to type in Japanese. Just check the "allow phonetic typing" box beneath the text entry field after setting the "From:" language to Japanese (or following the link above) and you will be able to type in Japanese characters!

International Call: 011-81-Area Code (exp. 0)-Number
Ex) 03-123-4567→011-81-3-123-4567

If your guest paying by credit card-
Softbank Telecom: 1-800-381-0080
KDDI: 1-877-533-0081

Useful Japanese Phrases

Vowel Pronunciation Guide:

a: as in awful **i:** as in pizza **u:** as in uno **e:** as in spaghetti **o:** as in olive

Where you see two vowels together just pronounce each in turn. E.g. ai= a + i sounds like the English word "eye". The consonant g is always hard, as in spaghetti, not as in gene. Japanese is broken up into sounds each ending in a vowel (exception is "n"). Pronounce each sound in turn and afford the same amount of time to each, e.g. Arigatou gozaimasu= a-ri-ga-tou go-za-i-ma-su

Thank you

Arigato ありがとう

You're welcome

Dō itashimashite どういたしまして

Good morning

Ohayō おはよう

Good afternoon/Hello

Konnichi wa こんにちは

Good evening

Konban wa こんばんは

Good night

Oyasumi nasai おやすみなさい

It's nice to meet you.

Hajimemashite. はじめまして

My name is ____.

____ *desu.* ____ です。

Please call me ____.

__ to, yonde kudasai __ と、よんでください。

What is your name?

Onamae wa nan desu ka?

おなまえは、なんですか。

Do you like ____?

_____ ga suki desu ka? _____ が、好きですか。

Are you tired?

Tsukarete imasu ka? つかれていますか。

Would you like something to eat?

Nani ka tabemasu ka? なにか、食べますか。

Would you like something to drink?

Nani ka nomimasu ka? なにか、のみますか。

Do you have any laundry to be washed?

Sentakumono wa arimasu ka?

せんたくものは、ありますか。

Feel free to use whatever you need.

Nandemo jiyuu ni tsukatte kudasai

なんでも、じゅうにつかってください。

It's okay to wear your shoes (in the house).

(Ie dewa) Kutsu wo haitamamade iidesu (いえでは)くつを、はいたままでいいです。

Please take off your shoes (inside the house).

(Ie no nakadewa) kutsu wo nuide kudasai (いえのなかでは)くつを、ぬいでください。

It's okay to not wear house slippers. *

Surippa wa, hakanakutemo ii desu スリッパは、はかなくてもいいです。

*Your guests might think that at an American home, if they are not wearing shoes, they have to use slippers.

It's okay to take what you like from the pantry/fridge.

(Please take whatever you like from the pantry/fridge.)

Tana/reizoko kara sukinamono wo totte kudasai

たな／れいぞうこ から、好きなものをとってください。

Common Confusing English Phrases

<i>What you say:</i>	<i>Japanese guest may think, hear, or respond:</i>	<i>Why:</i>
"Help yourself."	Do it yourself. We aren't helping you.	An idiom that the Japanese may not learn at school. In Japanese, "help" is the same word as "rescue", so it sounds like you are telling them to overcome hardship by themselves.
"Aren't you hungry?"	"Yes, I'm not hungry at all."	<ul style="list-style-type: none">· YES = I agree that I am not hungry. (No, I'm not.)· NO = I disagree that I am not hungry. (Yes, I'm hungry.) It's better to avoid negative sentence questions!
"I'm leaving now. Are you coming with us?"	"I'm going."	The Japanese use "going" when they are talking about leaving one place to arrive at another. "I'm going to that place with you." = "Yes, I'm coming with you."
"It's a quarter to ten."	Is it 10:15? Do you need ten quarters?	It's clear to say "It's 9:45." instead of "It's __ to/after__." Also, the idea of a "quarter" is not commonly used in Japan. They most likely will think that a quarter is a coin.
"What time does your plane leave?"	"It leaves at 21:30."	Military time is commonly used in Japan, especially for time tables.



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