THE BALTIMORE COUNCIL ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS
DESCRIPTION

The Baltimore Council on Foreign Affairs is dedicated to community wide international affairs education. It was founded on January 20, 1980 by broadly representative and distinguished community leaders. Lectures, seminars, discussions and studies are addressed to several audiences: established and developing leadership; international professionals; the attentive citizenry; youth; and not-yet attentive public. The Council seeks to develop more effective citizenship, professional sophistication, and a more international milieu.

The Council is particularly relevant to Baltimore which, as a major port and multi-ethnic city, has special interests in international affairs in addition to those occasioned by good citizenship.

Like its council counterparts in over fifty communities across the nation, the Baltimore Council is purely a local organization in governance and support; and is a private, non-partisan, non-profit, open-membership, service association. Such councils are necessary to a community's educational system, since the American system of federalism and limited government leaves certain essential educational responsibilities to private associations.

PURPOSES

The ultimate purpose of the Baltimore Council on Foreign Affairs is to help insure that Baltimore has a comprehensive international affairs educational program. Its basic goal is to provide activities designed to meet the needs of each of its audiences. Among its more specific goals are:

- improving the functioning of the community by identifying the community's international education needs and providing a complete and coordinated response to those needs
- institutionalizing a comprehensive international affairs program
- contributing to, and demonstrating the vitality of a resurgence Baltimore, intellectually alive and aware of its national and international roles.

LEADERSHIP

The leadership of the Council, its Board of Trustees, represents all sectors of the community, is experienced in international affairs, understands the working of such councils, is knowledgeable of Baltimore and committed to its excellence. The Board of Trustees guides the activities of the Council and maintains its integrity. (Current Trustees are listed on pages 5 and 6).

ACTIVITIES

- The Distinguished Speakers Program features major international and national leaders and distinguished authorities in the field of international affairs; and is designed to meet the needs of the Council's several audiences, especially the attentive citizen. Its 1980-84 guests are listed on pages 7-12. In 1985, the Council will have twenty-five programs.
- The Corporate Service Program is designed specifically for the international business community (see next page).
- The Youth Program encourages interest in foreign affairs among secondary school and college students (see p. 4).
- The Travel Program allows members to participate in the large number of study tours sponsored by sister councils in Philadelphia, Chicago, and Los Angeles.
- The Council's Radio and Television Broadcasts enable thousands of non-members throughout Maryland to benefit from the distinguished speakers program.
- The Council provides programs and special receptions for internationally oriented professionals: businessmen, bankers, academicians, lawyers, government employees, and newsmen.
- The Council cooperates closely with the Maryland Port Authority's World Trade Center Institute by presenting or co-sponsoring six programs a year, providing its liaison with the academic community, and assisting in its overall operation.
• Transcripts of addresses of all Council guests are made available to members at a moderate cost.
• The Council's Newsletter appears quarterly.
• Neighborhood Outreach attempts to reach adults not usually interested in foreign affairs.

CORPORATE SERVICES

THE PROGRAM

The well-being of this region is increasingly dependent on Baltimore's continual growth in international trade and commerce. The Baltimore Council on Foreign Affairs' response to this need is a Corporate Service Program designed for professional business and finance managers who need to know what to expect from the world economic climate and American foreign policy decisions.

Unlike international trade clubs and similar organizations whose meetings are primarily devoted to the technical aspects of exporting or importing, the Corporate Service Program also encompasses the broader interplay between politics and economics in today's interdependent world. As modern business professionals recognize, a thorough understanding of United States government policy and global political realities is just as important to success in international businesses as more traditional economic considerations.

THE BENEFITS

I. International Economics and American Policy Program

These programs are designed especially for Corporate members. Six to eight such special programs are provided each year.

II. Maryland's International Economic Interests Program

III. International Leadership Dinners and Consultations

Corporate members are invited to small dinners and consultations with guests of the Council.

IV. Association with the World Trade Center Institute

The Institute is the educational arm of the World Trade Center aiming at providing information and activities important for vigorous trade. Corporate Members of the Baltimore Council on Foreign Affairs will have full and free access to the Institute's Program.

V. Access to all Baltimore Council on Foreign Affairs Programming

In 1980-84, the Council presented 78 programs. Corporate Members are entitled to a number of individual memberships in the Council.

VI. Support of the Council's service to the Community

An indirect benefit of Corporate Membership is general support of the Council's community service which now centers about its Distinguished Speakers Program and includes college and secondary school support, neighborhood outreach, and a travel program.

YOUTH PROGRAM

The size and quality of this community's attentive citizenry and leadership in the future is directly related to the habits and interests of today's youth. Therefore, the Council makes a special effort to work with and support Maryland's colleges and secondary schools.

Among the Council's outreach efforts are:

An annual United States Department of State Foreign Policy Conference for Maryland's secondary school students; a similar conference for faculty; an annual conference on Maryland's international economy for secondary school students. All are curriculum co-ordinated programs.

Several invitations to Council programs to all college and secondary school teachers in international affairs; and to selected students.

Several special events for secondary school administrators and college faculty.

Videotapes of Council programs which are made available to school systems for classroom use.

Reduced dues for students.

One result of this effort is ongoing participation in Council activities. Approximately 12% of Council members are faculty and another 8% are college students. About 1,000 students and faculty participate in annual conferences. Many more are involved in instruction using Council materials.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The establishment of:

• A distinguished Board of Trustees.
• An excellent Distinguished Speakers Program which is recognized nationally.
• A knowledgeable and interested membership of 1,400.
• Strong community participation evidenced by an average event attendance of over 300.
• Corporate, Youth, Radio-T.V., & Travel programs.
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