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Individual knowledge of Countries.

Be prepared to ask experienced people in RIBI and the Youth Exchange Association about Youth Exchange in different countries (but don't expect the same answer from any of them). Rotarians with recent experience of the country concerned will have up to date information and tips. Many have built up contacts by attending EEMA conferences and from previous exchanges. Your request may be general (South America) or a named country or town.

Country specific information is often discussed on the yahoo group [yeotalk](#)

Some helpful information from Japan

The following is the timetable for the majority of districts in Japan for Outbound LTEP students:

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| Recruit students | April to July |
| Closing | July to September |
| Examination & Interview | August to October |
| Orientation | Once a month until Departure |
| Departure | July to August |

They are receptive to students for the next round from May of the previous year.

Very few Japanese districts do STEP (Family to Family).

Students Visas for Long Term Exchange to Brazil

The following information comes from a Youth Exchange Chairman in Brazil:

When students are preparing their paperwork to go on Long Term Exchange to Brazil the DYEO will receive a package of documents in Portuguese from the Host district. These are required by the Brazilian Consular Service worldwide to process Youth Exchange students' visa applications for a year's study. There are basically two documents needed:

1, The Host District's Guarantee Form originals with signature in blue ink (they usually send two copies of this).

2. Brazilian Visa Request (Formulario de Pedido de Visto NRN 49/00-CNig), a bilingual one-page RYE Brazil form in use since 2001: (1) identifying the student; (2) his or her parent's guarantee based upon those on the GF; (3) name of the host club, its president and the incorporation certificate number (CNPJ), and date; (4) first family identification data; and (5) finally name, sex and phone number of host club counsellor.

There are three attachments to this form (1) copy of club's minutes of original incorporation or yearly reorganisation. (2) a copy of the club's CNJP certificate furnished by a Federal Revenue website, and (3) a letter from the principal of the host school specifying the type of enrollment (paid or scholarship), grade level, and period of study. All the signatures in the attachment documents have to be notarized.

The Consulate also requires that all documentation produced by the student shall be translated into Portuguese and notarised.