



**Serving Our
Customers
and Our
Communities**

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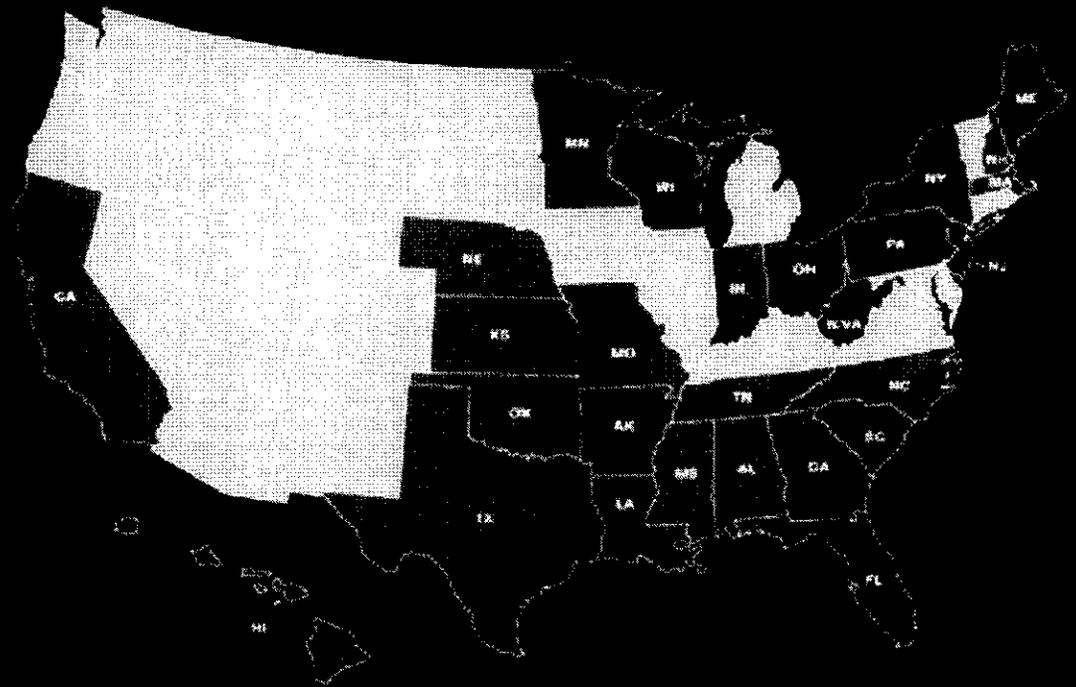
Time Warner Cable – At a Glance

Who we are:

- 34,000 professionals nationwide

Who we serve:

- 19 million homes passed in 27 states
- 11 million customers nationwide



We are a Local Business

- Bricks and Mortar on the ground
- Live and work in the communities we serve
- Granted the right to do business on the local level



Our Employees

- At Time Warner Cable, quality service begins and ends with our employees – professional, knowledgeable, and responsible
- Employees embody our local outreach and involvement; most live in the communities they serve



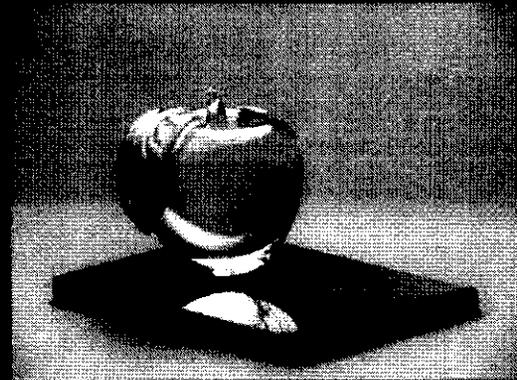
Our employees are the heart and soul of the company.

Education is the Cornerstone of our Public Service Philosophy

With Signature Programs:

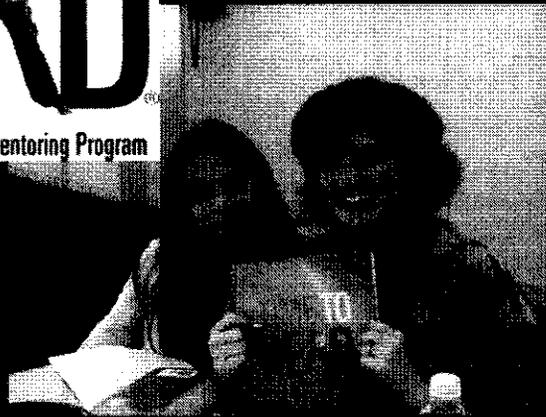
TWC's National Teacher Awards

- Recognize division support for local teachers
- 17th year
- 20 awards annually
- All-expenses-paid trip to Washington, DC
- Awards Presentation and Banquet
- Crystal sculpture and cash award
- Meeting with Congressional Representatives



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National Programs With Local Community Impact



Time to Read is part of the nation's oldest corporate volunteer literacy initiative with:

- 3,075 tutors
- 7,435 learners

Cable in the Classroom

- Free cable connectivity to 13,000 + schools
- 540 hours of commercial-free, educational programs each month
- Road Runner High Speed broadband service to public and private schools, libraries and community centers

Community-Specific Educational Initiatives

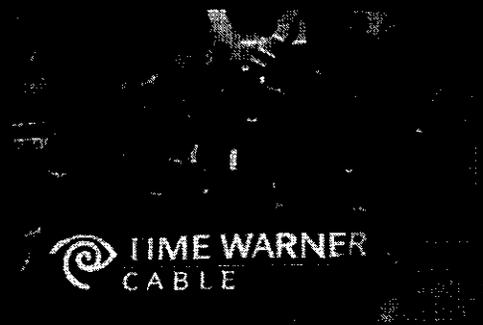
- Los Angeles, CA: Conducts a children's reading contest in partnership with the Garden Grove Strawberry Festival. Students log books they read on the division's "Time 2 Count Reading" website
- Milwaukee, WI: "Hang Tough Video Contest" encourages students to use cable TV resources to develop PSAs against violence and drug use. Winners' spots air on more than 20 channels during the school year
- NY/NY: Division's "Great Big Book Drive" generated donations of 1700 books for Staten Island literacy organization
- San Antonio, TX: Division hosted 24 students for a two-year summer pilot program with the University of Texas' Pre-Freshman Engineering program
- Columbus, OH: Annually sponsors a community-wide literacy campaign to raise awareness and funds to support adult literacy initiatives throughout Central Ohio.

Community Partnerships

We give back to the communities where we do business

- We encourage employees to take an active part in community life
 - Serving on Boards
 - Supporting local non-profit organizations

- As a committed volunteer
 - Grants for hands-on involvement
 - Time off to volunteer
 - Organized company teams



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Our resources improve and enhance the communities we serve

Case Study: Houston, TX

- VH1 Save the Music Campaign
- 3rd Dr. Marnie Rose Foundation Annual Run for the Rose
- Annual Children's Festival benefiting Child Advocates
- 10th Annual Grand Kids Festival in Galveston
- Houston Symphony TWC Family Concert Series
- Houston Children's Museum
- Alley Theater
- Houston Grand Opera
- McGovern Museum of Health & Medical Science
- Annual Drive, Chip & Putt for the Boys & Girls Club
- Project Boomtown with the Boys & Girls Club
- Control Your TV Program with Children's Museum of Houston
- *Intervention* Town Hall Meeting with A&E Network, Partnership for a Drug Free America & The Council on Alcohol & Drugs
- *Stop Trashing Houston* – Anti-Litter campaign sponsor
- Juvenile Diabetes Walk to Cure
- Alley Theatre's Barbara Jordan Public Speaking Project
- C-SPAN School Bus Visits to area schools
- Time Warner Cable Family Concert at the Woodlands
- Make-A-Wish Foundation/TWC Tech Calendar
- Time to Read
- Houston's Mayor Literacy Award
- Hispanic Heritage Contest
- United Way
- Houston Museum of Natural Science Ben Franklin Exhibit
- Society for Performing Arts Mad Science Student Matinees
- Boys & Girls Clubs parade float
- Houston READ Commission
- Guardian Angels Track Club
- Ravens Youth Football
- Laporte Girls Softball Association
- Communities in Schools
- Zoo Friends of Houston
- Greater Katy Youth Sports Association
- John P. McGovern Health & Medical Science Museum
- Harris County Public Library Elizabeth I Exhibit
- Houston Downtown Alliance



Charitable Contributions

- In 2004 Time Warner Cable divisions across the country:
 - Donated \$32 million in direct cash contributions to local non-profit organizations and community groups
 - Provided more than \$100 million more in in-kind support, including Public Service Announcements (PSAs) for local community organizations
 - Support for schools, libraries, youth and community centers totaled an added \$7 million worth of free service and supplies

We are part of the fabric of the community in thousands of ways

We partner with non-profit organizations in communities nationwide:

- America Reads
- Association for the Advancement of Arts Education
- Big Brothers Big Sisters
- Booker T. Washington Center
- Boy Scouts of America
- Boys and Girls Clubs
- Camp Fire
- Child Advocates, Inc.
- Children's Miracle Network
- The Children's Theatre
- Communities in Schools
- The Dictionary Project
- Digital Clubhouse
- Every Child Succeeds
- 4-H Clubs
- Family & Children's Service Initiative
- First Books
- Fresh Youth Initiatives
- Geo-trips
- Girl Scouts of America
- Groundhog Job Shadow Day
- Habitat for Humanity
- Hispanic Scholarship Foundation
- Inner City Youth Opportunities
- Jazz Education Inc.
- Junior Achievement
- Juvenile Diabetes Foundation
- Kids Voting USA
- La Oportunidad
- Learning Leaders
- The Literacy Initiative
- Make -A-Wish Foundation
- Military Child Education Coalition
- National Institute on Media and Family
- National Urban League
- Outward Bound
- Partners in Education
- Pediatric Therapy Network
- Project Children
- Red Ribbon Week
- Save the Music
- Science Linkages in the Community
- Sound Business
- Special Olympics
- Technology Training Foundation of America
- UNICEF
- Volunteers of America
- What's Up for Kids
- Wildwood Foundation
- World Trade Center School Relief Fund
- YMCA
- Young Senators
- YWCA



We are Time Warner Cable

And we are neighbors, parents, tutors, volunteers,
and community leaders



Exhibit 3

Technology

Curriculum

Mentoring

Recognition

A Commitment to Learning

*Time Warner Cable
supports 21st century
education*

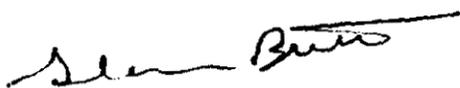
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Time Warner Cable A Proud History of Commitment to Education

A strong education system is at the heart of our democratic society. In today's environment, strong schools need the support of both individual and corporate citizens.

Since Time Warner Cable was formed in 1992, from the merger of ATC, a division of Time Inc., and Warner Cable, we have made education a prime focus of our corporate philanthropy. Time Warner Cable operates in more than 3,000 towns and cities across 31 divisions located in 27 states. And in each of those communities, we are making a contribution to the education of young people.

Our business is built on technology. Our commitment to education stems from a bedrock belief, supported by research, that in the hands of properly trained teachers technology enriches the learning experience and boosts student achievement. We are motivated by that fact to continue to provide our resources to support education in the schools and in the communities we serve.



Glenn A. Britt
Chairman & CEO



Using technology and sports to boost literacy skills is a powerful combination for young people. These students are participating in a literacy initiative developed by our Milwaukee, WI cable division, the NBA, the Milwaukee Bucks team and Turner Network Television.

Providing Service Donations

Giving Schools the Technology Advantage Free of Charge

More than a decade ago, Time Warner Cable began offering free cable connections for schools in our service communities. Increasingly, schools also are being wired for high-speed Internet access courtesy of TWC's Road Runner broadband service. For many schools with limited funds and underserved populations, the technology we provide helps ensure that all students are getting the information and skills they need for 21st century literacy.

- *Nearly 13,000 schools receive free basic cable access*
- *More than 2,000 schools connected with high-speed cable modems for Internet access*
- *Close to 8 million students with cable and Internet access at school*
- *More than \$5 million annually in cash and in-kind support to schools in TWC service areas*

Each year, these figures continue to grow as more schools, along with an increasing number of public libraries and community centers, have access to the larger world offered by cable and the Internet through our service donations.



Students have the tools for digital learning thanks to our Waco, TX cable division's added donation of VCRs and digital cameras to local schools.

Developing Curriculum Partnerships

Time Warner Cable teams with cable program networks to develop state-of-the-art curriculum resources that offer a model for how to combine the best of cable with innovative instruction.



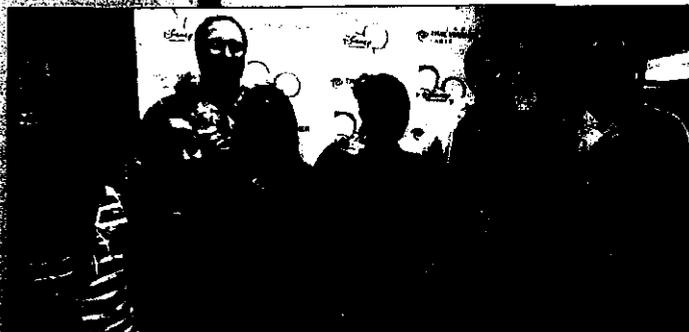
Supporting Cable in the Classroom

As a founding member of Cable in the Classroom (CIC), a public-service initiative of the cable television industry, we provide more than 540 hours of commercial-free educational programming to schools each month at no charge. Our cable divisions sponsor free local workshops for educators, often with continuing education credits for participants. We also distribute 14,000 complimentary copies of *Access Learning*, the CIC magazine, to educators each month, providing valuable examples of teaching techniques.

Creating Innovative Teaching Models

Time Warner Cable's involvement in two CIC "National Demonstration Projects" underscores our leadership role in the partnership between education and technology.

● In Albany, NY, the project uses TWC's Road Runner high-speed Internet connections, C-SPAN programming and online resources, and the video-conferencing capabilities of Project View, a federally funded technology initiative with the Schenectady Public Schools. Students and teachers examine the presidency of Theodore Roosevelt by conducting real-time online interviews and discussions with historians and other experts.



Our Oceanic cable division in Hawaii partners with the Disney Channel to expand students' creative skills through imagination-boosting workshops. Fifth and sixth graders and friends join the Honorable Linda Lingie, Governor of Hawaii, in a thumbs-up salute to inspiration.

● TWC Western Ohio and Court TV have targeted thinking skills through a CIC Demonstration Project that showcases how broadband and multimedia content can support development of higher-level cognitive skills in high school physical science and social studies. Using Court TV programming, students form and test hypotheses, evaluate contradictory evidence and analyze data from multiple sources.

Sponsoring Programs That Meet Important Needs

Time Warner Cable teams with many cable networks on educational joint ventures that target a variety of grade levels and subject and skill areas. Projects with Discovery Networks and Bravo have stressed media literacy and arts education, respectively. Through "Save the Music," Time Warner Cable divisions and the VHI Save the Music Foundation have given more than \$8 million worth of musical instruments to restore music programs in elementary and middle schools.

Thinking About The Common Good

Partnering with C-SPAN this multiyear, national high school competition emphasizes the responsibilities and rewards of public service in a democracy. Winning students and their teachers receive an all-expenses-paid week in the nation's capital. While there they participate in a series of activities that add to their civic knowledge under the auspices of the Close-Up Foundation, the nation's largest nonprofit, non-partisan civic education foundation.

Connecting Students and Community Resources

Time Warner Cable divisions take the lead in building relationships that tap the expertise and energy of community institutions and residents—including TWC employee volunteers—to benefit students.



Building Literacy Partnerships

Time To Read is Time Warner Inc.'s nationally recognized literacy mentoring initiative. Time Warner Cable connects with schools and community agencies to identify student and adult learners. TWC employees and community volunteers serve as tutors/mentors.

TIME TO READ

Time Warner's Literacy/Mentoring Program

A+ Involvement

- + 440 Time To Read sites in TWC divisions
- + 3,745 literacy mentors
- + 18,000 learners

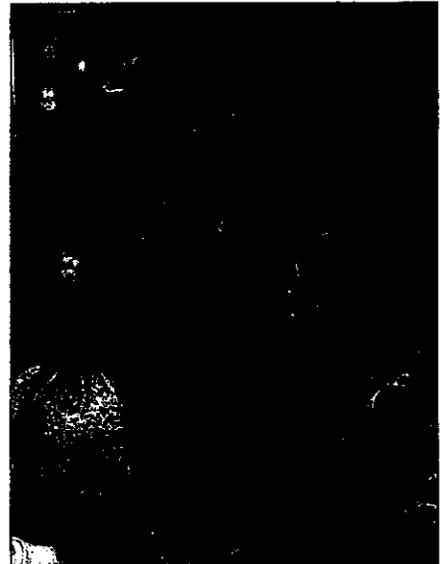
When I was principal at Gates Elementary, we had one nine-year-old student who was on his way to an alternative program, but his Time Warner Cable mentor would not give up on him. The boy turned around, and it's the TWC employee who made the difference.

—Ricky Hooker, Superintendent, School of Excellence, San Antonio, TX

Through a popular grant program, the South Carolina cable division sponsors trips to the Columbia Museum of Art for students and teachers. Kids get a tour, hands-on lessons and Time Warner Cable T-shirts to celebrate the visit.

Committing to Individual Schools and Students

Time Warner Cable divisions around the country provide funds for special projects, technological expertise and employee volunteers to local schools and education leaders through Adopt-A-School partnerships.



The Charlotte, NC cable division welcomes students for "Third Graders Go To Work." Employees like Dianne Carroway, system general manager, support career education by explaining their jobs to visiting students.

Rewarding Teachers and Students for Excellence

Time Warner Cable believes in recognizing a job well done, and we extend that philosophy to include teachers and students in our service communities.



Honoring Creative Instruction with the National Teacher Awards



Now in its second decade, TWC's National Teacher Awards program annually honors innovative classroom projects using cable programming and technology. Winning projects represent all grade levels and a diverse range of subjects—from an elementary level forensics study, to a middle school multimedia presentation on how the Hawaiian islands were formed, to a high school oral history project on WWII veterans. The teachers receive a cash prize, a Crystal Apple and a trip to Washington, D.C.

To increase recognition of creative instruction using cable resources, many TWC divisions also sponsor their own local teacher awards.

Celebrating STAR Teachers and Students

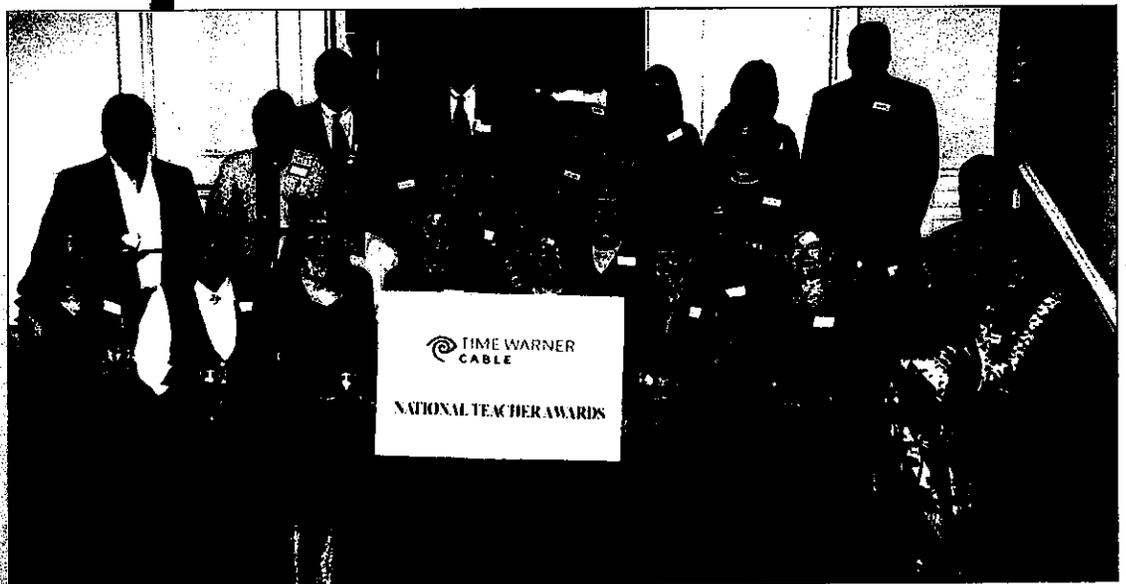
The STAR Awards program invites middle school and high school students to nominate a teacher who has had a positive impact on their lives. Winners are acknowledged at TWC-hosted events across the country.

Outstanding students also get a chance to shine through locally sponsored youth-service awards and academic competitions.

In addition, many divisions award scholarship money to deserving high school and college students in their service areas, helping to expand these young people's capabilities through college study or vocational training.

The chance to compete in Time Warner Cable's National Teacher Awards motivates me to be more creative in curriculum planning. And win or lose, that's a win for kids!

—Mary Widen, K-5 special education teacher & six-time National Teacher Award winner, Milwaukee, WI



The 2003 National Teacher Award winners gather during the gala celebration in Washington, D.C.

Time Warner Cable Proudly Supports Educational Organizations and Associations Across America

A sampling of our nonprofit partners . . .

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Milwaukee, WI

National Division

—small cable markets

throughout the country

Exhibit 4

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Adelphia Transaction - Benefits Presentation Emergency Preparedness

**Presentation to the
Federal Communications Commission
November 16, 2005**

**Susan Patten, Vice President of Government and Public Affairs
Time Warner Cable Southwest Division**

Overview of TWC in Texas

TWC has five separate operating divisions in Texas:

Houston, San Antonio, Austin, Waco, Southwest

The Southwest Division is comprised of five large systems:

El Paso, Border Corridor, Rio Grande Valley,
Coastal Bend, and Southeast Texas

The Southeast Texas system was created through the consolidation of five formerly separate headends:

Orange, Port Neches, Beaumont, Vidor and Silsbee

Geographic Rationalization and Emergency Preparedness

**Our organizational and physical structure facilitated
speedy recovery from Hurricane Rita**

**Virtually all 91,000 customers are back in service within
seven weeks**

**We could not have recovered so quickly without the
resources and structure we have in place today**

Interconnection and Plant Redundancy

In 2001, the Southeast Texas system was created when five headends were collapsed into one and the areas were interconnected with a fiber backbone

The concentric fiber rings provide for redundant paths and nearly instantaneous, automatic rerouting of services

The "self-healing properties" of transport fiber ensure fewer outages during normal operations and faster recovery in a crisis

Other benefits of interconnection:

- Standardized materials and hardware
- Phone system integration