



AMERICAN AIRLINES-- LATIN AMERICA/MEXICO FACT SHEET

OVERVIEW

- In 23 years, American Airlines has become Latin America's premier airline, offering more flights to more destinations there than any other carrier. And, its commitment can be seen in its investment in resources, routes and -- most importantly -- in its people.

INVESTING IN ROUTES

- American began flying to Mexico in 1941 and to Latin America in 1987 -- with service to Caracas, Venezuela. But it wasn't until 1989 -- when American acquired Eastern Airlines' routes into Central and South America for approximately \$430 million -- that American became a major carrier to the region. The Eastern routes originated from Miami International Airport (MIA), where American had just 18 flights a day and about 200 employees in 1989.
- Today, MIA is American's second largest hub and its gateway to the Southern Hemisphere, with more than 9,000 employees and 300 flights. American's Latin America/Mexico route system encompasses 45 destinations in 17 countries (includes nine American Eagle destinations in Mexico).
- In addition to offering service between Miami and Latin America, American has Latin American/Mexico service from New York-Kennedy, Dallas/Fort Worth, Chicago/O'Hare, Los Angeles and San Juan, Puerto Rico, and together with regional carrier, American Eagle now serves 17 Mexican destinations.

INVESTING IN PEOPLE

- Most important to American's success in Latin America are its employees based throughout the region -- almost 100% of whom are nationals of the countries in which they work. They are responsible for developing ties to the local communities, governments and business leaders and for opening up the marketplace to American Airlines.

INVESTING IN RESOURCES

- American is committed to Latin America and Mexico and is strengthening its existing routes and seeking out new destinations. It is expanding and improving airport facilities throughout the region, including gates, ticket counters and Admirals Clubs. American is giving employees the resources they need by, creating marketing partnerships with Latin carriers to expand its competitive presence, developing a new world-class hub terminal for its Latin gateway in Miami, and operating one of the finest fleets in the world to Latin America.
- American has continued to grow its service in Latin America in 2010 it began service from New York-JFK to San Jose, Costa Rica and to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil and from Dallas-Fort Worth to San Salvador, El Salvador and Rio. It also began serving Brasilia, Brazil's capital from Miami, the sixth destination for American in the country.

- In February 2011 American Eagle began service to two new destinations in Mexico – Queretaro and Veracruz and in June 2011 American Eagle is scheduled to begin service to Mazatlan and Morelia. American also increased service from Miami to both Belo Horizonte and Brasilia in Dec. 2011. This service is now daily.
- American will begin service to Manaus, Brazil in November 2012.

LATIN AMERICAN/MEXICAN DESTINATIONS

MÉXICO	CENTRO AMERICA	SUR AMERICA
Aguascalientes*	Belize City, Belize	Belo Horizonte, Brazil
Cancun	Guanacaste, Costa Rica	Bogota, Colombia
Chihuahua*	Guatemala City, Guatemala	Brasilia, Brasil
Cozumel**	Managua, Nicaragua	Buenos Aires, Argentina
Guadalajara**	Panama City, Panama	Cali, Colombia
Ixtapa/Zihuatanejo	San Jose, Costa Rica	Caracas, Venezuela
Leon*	San Pedro Sula, Honduras	Guayaquil, Ecuador
Los Cabos	San Salvador, El Salvador	La Paz, Bolivia
Mazatlan	Tegucigalpa, Honduras	Lima, Peru
Mexico City		Maracaibo, Venezuela
Monterrey		Medellin, Colombia
Morelia		Montevideo, Uruguay
Puerto Vallarta		Quito, Ecuador
Queretaro*		Recife, Brasil
San Luis Potosí*		Rio de Janeiro, Brasil
Torreon*		Salvador de Bahia, Brasil
Veracruz*		Santa Cruz, Bolivia
		Santiago, Chile
		Sao Paulo, Brasil

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COUNTRIES SERVED IN LATIN AMERICA

SOUTH AMERICA	CENTRAL AMERICA
Argentina	Belize
Bolivia	Costa Rica
Brazil	El Salvador
Chile	Guatemala
Colombia	Honduras
Ecuador	Nicaragua
Peru	Panama
Uruguay	
Venezuela	