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tier government system), Halifax Regional Municipal Government (based on merging the three cities of Bedford, Dartmouth and Halifax), Charlotte and Mecklenburg County (divided government responsibilities in redrafted charters), Hartford (regionalizing efforts have largely failed to date), Portland (two levels of elected government), Twin Cities (two levels of government, one elected and one appointed), Louisville (consolidated City and County governments into one government), etc.

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