

Ten Commandments for a Good International Program

1. Seek college and university support for international programs and projects, if it is not already present. Cannot maintain international thrust without college and university support.
2. Maintain outstanding extension program. Will have problems with State clientele over international projects if department has poor extension program.
3. Maintain some kind of undergraduate and graduate teaching component in department. There is no commitment to international programs without a teaching component.
4. Seek a good share of indirect cost recovery of university on international projects in department. Department bears a great administrative cost on overseas projects.
5. Emphasize the value of a non-development ^{major} field for graduate students majoring in development. Will make students more valuable and versatile in their professional career.
6. Maintain some core faculty who have an international development and/or trade focus. It is difficult to maintain the international dimension in the department without some faculty specialization.
7. Specialize: the area of the world where projects are sought, the particular emphasis in international projects, and the countries from which international students will be accepted. Department must determine its comparative advantage.
8. Emphasize four components in international projects for department: Research, Policy Analysis, Graduate Education, and Institution Building. Graduate education is particularly important in AID contracts. "Betway Bandits" cannot provide this component by themselves.
9. Reward faculty for international contributions: salary, promotion, tenure, office space, etc. Insure that international contributions are in department bylaws for evaluation purposes.
10. Emphasize faculty cooperation and collaboration in international programs. This is very necessary in securing large international projects.

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