Introduction

This document summarizes the results of a survey conducted among members of the University of Pittsburgh’s International Coordination Council (ICC) during summer of 2004 (the survey form is reprinted in the appendix). It only contains information provided by those school and offices represented on the ICC who responded to the survey, with the exception of the University Center for International Studies (UCIS). Thus, it should not be seen as a comprehensive description of international activities at the University of Pittsburgh.

The inventory is organized by question asked in the survey. For each question, responses are listed in alphabetical order by school or office name. In cases where questions were not answered or not applicable, the name of the school or office was omitted. Editing of the responses was kept to a minimum.

The Office of the UCIS Director administered the survey and edited the inventory.
Does your school or center have--or plan to establish--a designated school-wide administrator or faculty person for international programs? If yes, please provide title, faculty/staff status, and brief job description.

**Graduate School of Public and International Affairs**
Not at present.

**Health Sciences**
Margaret C. McDonald, PhD; Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Health Sciences; Assistant Professor of Epidemiology, Graduate School of Public Health.

**Katz Graduate School of Business**
No. Our international activities are too extensive and are an integral part of programmatic activities. For example, our Director of Special International Programs coordinates all international activities for our Full-time and Part-time MBA programs. She reports to the Assistant Dean for MBA Programs to insure seamless management of students from abroad and study abroad programs of MBAs. Our Executive Director of EMBA Programs is responsible for overall management of our four EMBA programs; one in Pittsburgh and three abroad.

**School of Arts & Sciences**
No.

**School of Engineering**
The Associate Dean for Academic Affairs is responsible for the international educational activities. Primary duties include program creation, overseeing of programs, interfacing with UCIS and its Study Abroad Office, as well as working closely with the International Business Center, the College of Business Administration, Latin American Studies, Asia Studies and the Semester at Sea Program. The School supports a half-time Study Abroad officer based in Benedum Hall.

**School of Health and Rehabilitation Sciences**
I do not anticipate appointment of a designated person to act on behalf of the School. I believe that our current and anticipated activities are adequately and appropriately managed by the respective disciplines in our highly multidisciplinary school.

**School of Information Sciences**
No.

**School of Law**
Yes - Ronald Brand, Professor of Law and Director of the Center for International Legal Education - oversees J.D. Certificate Program in Comparative and International Law and LL.M. degree program for foreign attorneys.

**School of Public Health**
We are currently searching for a Director of a new Global Health Program. This Full Professor/Associate Professor will lead a multidisciplinary international program in global health that will promote research, teaching and resource development including grants, contracts and philanthropic gifts.

**School of Social Work**
Yes. Professor Patricia W. Wright (Associate Professor), Coordinator of International Programs.

**University Center for Social and Urban Research**
No.

**University Library System**
No.
Vice Chancellor for Institutional Advancement
Eileen Weiner, Director of International Advancement – UCIS.
Does your school or center have—or plan to establish—a designated school-wide individual for international-related grant writing? If yes, please provide title, faculty/staff status, and brief job description.

Graduate School of Public and International Affairs
No.

Health Sciences
Not at this time. For health sciences priorities, Dr. McDonald would be the designee.

Katz Graduate School of Business
No.

School of Arts & Sciences
Not at this time.

School of Engineering
The Associate Dean for Research would be responsible for any School-wide research initiatives. Various faculty have been involved with the development of international proposals. For example, the Mascaro Sustainability Initiative has partnered with the Center for Latin American Studies on an innovative IGERT proposal to NSF. If funded, this would provide funding for 24 PhD students to each spend eight months in Brazil conducting research in conjunction with their education.

School of Health and Rehabilitation Sciences
No.

School of Information Sciences
No.

School of Law
No.

School of Public Health
This will be under the purview of the Director of the Global Health Program. See above.

School of Social Work
No.

University Center for Social and Urban Research
No.

University Library System
No.
Have your senior administrators traveled abroad on behalf of your school or center (include trips over past two years as well as currently planned)?

Graduate School of Public and International Affairs
Yes: Dean Ban has visited Russia, France, Germany, Turkey, South Africa. Plans to accompany Chancellor to Korea.

Associate Dean Miller has visited Macedonia several times, as well as Serbia, Korea, and several countries in Eastern Europe.

William Keller, Director of the Ridgway Center: China

William Dunn: Director of Macedonian CPPM lives mainly in Macedonia and travels elsewhere in Eastern Europe.

Health Sciences
Yes, to Palermo, Italy; Budapest, Hungary; Prague, Czech Republic, and Sapporo, Japan

Katz Graduate School of Business
Yes, extensively. Our Dean visited Dubai to explore the launch of a new partnership in the Middle East. Our Executive Associate Dean has traveled to Germany four times, Brazil twice, England twice, and Asia twice. Our Director of our International Business Center probably makes at least five international trips per year as does the Director of our undergraduate Certificate Program.

School of Arts & Sciences
John Cooper, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences (A&S) traveled to Vienna, Austria and London, England on behalf of A&S. Associate Dean James K. Knapp collaborated with the CIA on behalf of A&S to discuss the instruction of less commonly taught languages.

Departmental and program answers to this question reflected differing interpretations: some regarded it as an institutional question and some regarded it as an individual faculty question.

CHEMISTRY: Yes, numerous scientific presentations.

CHILDREN'S LITERATURE PROGRAM: Yes, on two occasions (once per year)

CULTURAL STUDIES: The Cultural Studies Program conducted a one-week research seminar at the Tate Modern and Birkbeck College (University of London) in September 2002 on the anniversary of 9/11. The results of the research symposium were published in a special issue of the scholarly journal Critical Quarterly.

ENGLISH: Chair David Bartholomae is going to Mexico on a development trip this summer.

HISPANIC: Yes, several times, principally Chair John Beverley. Last summer he went to Universidad Andina, Quito, Ecuador, to lecture and discuss plans for Study Abroad program there; this summer he went to the Universidad San Andres and CILES in La Paz, Bolivia. Professors Morana, Martin, and Chamberlain were in Poitiers France this June at the International Congress of the International Institute for Iberoamerican Literature, as , respectively, the director of publications, outgoing president, and secretary treasurer of the Institute. Our director of graduate studies Professor Herlinghaus is on the board of the Interamerican Institute for Performance Studies, which meets in different countries of the Americas annually.

LINGUISTICS: Yes. China and Germany.

PHILOSOPHY: No. However, two or three years ago Professor Nuel Belnap visited the Institute for Logic and Cognition at Zhongshan University, People's Republic of China, and during that visit he served as an informal representative of the Department. And about three years ago we were visited by a delegation from the University of Belgrade. Numerous faculty have made academic presentations overseas.

SLAVIC: Nancy Condee went to Voronezh State University in April 2003 representing REES to investigate ways in which the University of Pittsburgh and Voronezh might work together. Eventually the effort was abandoned because of a lack of interest on REES's part.

SOCIIOLOGY: Chair Patrick Doreian visited the London School of Economics in 2002 as a Centennial Professor. He tried to set up some collaborative arrangement between the two universities but was rebuffed.
School of Engineering
Associate Dean for Academic Affairs has traveled to Taiwan and Japan; Chairs of ChEm IE and ME travel regularly to Europe, Asia and Latin America. The Associate Dean for Research recently traveled to Poland and Germany.

School of Health and Rehabilitation Sciences
Several senior administrators (including the dean) have traveled abroad at the invitation of international institutions and governments in varying applications and capacities. E.g.: the dean continues to serve as academic advisor to the Department of Rehabilitation Science of the Hong Kong Polytechnic University. A number of our senior faculty and administrators hold International Adjunct Professorial Positions.

Emergency Medicine: Qatar, United Arab Emirates, Iceland, Canada, Dominica, Trinidad, China.

School of Information Sciences
Yes. Trips have been made to UK, Norway, Japan, Italy, India, and China.
Future trip to Thailand possible.

School of Law
Yes. Ron Brand has traveled multiple times to Western and Eastern Europe. In addition, Associate Dean John Burkoff has taught at Ghent and in Bosnia.

School of Public Health
Yes, details available upon request.

School of Social Work
Yes. South Africa, India.

University Center for Social and Urban Research
Yes, Director and staff are asked to make scientific presentations in foreign countries.
Work with faculty at Max Planck Institute in Berlin, Germany.

University Library System
Yes. Dr. Rush Miller and Dr. Hong Xu, Head of the East Asian Library, have taken several trips to China in the past two years. In late 2004, Dr. Xu will visit China again to further explore exchange and collaboration with libraries in China.

Vice Chancellor for Institutional Advancement
Development Officers have traveled in support of academic and development initiatives., i.e. Ms. Weiner accompanied Provost Maher on such a trip to Brazil and Al Novak has accompanied both the Chancellor and the Provost on trips abroad.
Does your school or center maintain or plan any faculty exchanges (formal and informal) with universities abroad (please list partner institutions and countries)?

Graduate School of Public and International Affairs
We have a fairly formal exchange with Ritsumeikan University, in Japan. We also have frequent guest scholars.

Health Sciences
Teine Keijinkai Hospital/UPMC Health System
Ataturk University/UPMC
University of Rome, Department of Psychiatry/School of Medicine, Department of Psychiatry, Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic
Samuel Weis University of Budapest, Hungary/UPMC Health System
Ain Shams University/University of Pittsburgh
University of Belgrade, School of Medicine, Department of Otorhinolaryngology, and the University of Nis, School of Medicine, Department of Otorhinolaryngology/University of Pittsburgh, School of Medicine, Department of Otolaryngology
University of Mansoura/University of Pittsburgh
Tel Aviv University, the Goldschleger School of Dental Medicine/School of Dental Medicine
Universidad Autonoma de Queretaro/School of Health and Rehabilitation Sciences
Universidade Estadual Paulista/University of Pittsburgh
The Hacettepe University Institute of Oncology/University of Pittsburgh Medical Center
The University of Istanbul, Institute of Oncology/University of Pittsburgh Medical Center
The Instituto de Ciencias de la Salud C.E.S./University of Pittsburgh Medical Center
Fundacion Oncologica Argentina/University of Pittsburgh
Innovacion Medica S.A.- Instituto de Servicios Sociales Para el Personal Ferroviario and Union Transitoria de Empresas/University of Pittsburgh
Hubei Medical University, the Faculty of Stomatology/School of Dental Medicine
Cologne University, Faculty of Dentistry/School of Dental Medicine
University of Cairo, The Faculty of Oral Medicine/School of Dental Medicine
Charles University, The 1st Faculty of Medicine/School of Dental Medicine
Kenyatta University/Graduate School of Public Health
Cukurova University School of Medicine/School of Medicine and the Graduate School of Public Health

Katz Graduate School of Business
Universität Augsburg, Germany
Universidad Tecnica Santa Maria, Chile
Universidad Pacifico, Peru
European Business School, Germany
Universidad Catholica, Chile
University of Manchester, England

School of Arts & Sciences
Many School of Arts and Sciences social science and humanities departments participate in exchanges through UCIS. In addition:

CHEMISTRY: Yes, the Czech Academy of Sciences, members of which are often affiliated with Universities in the Czech Republic.

CULTURAL STUDIES: The Pitt Cultural Studies Program has an informal and sporadic exchange with the London Consortium. The Cultural Studies Program conducted a one-week research seminar at the Tate Modern and Birkbeck College (University of London) in September 2002 on the anniversary of 9/11. The results of the research symposium were published in a special issue of the scholarly journal Critical Quarterly. In addition to the seminar
described above, we have sent one Cultural Studies graduate student to study at the London Consortium for summer study. We would like to develop this tie, but have not yet found appropriate funding.

ENGLISH: Augsburg University, Germany. We have faculty going back and forth fairly regularly. This is a formal arrangement. Italy - Marcia Landy and a leading film scholar there have been in conversation with a university in Italy about an exchange. University of Deusto, Spain – David Bartholomae teaches there on his sabbaticals and their Americanist, Aitor Ibarrola, is a visiting scholar with us this year. University of Valencia, Spain - Paul Bové is a fellow at their Institute for Cultural Studies. University of Witswaterand, S. Africa - Paul Bové is a Research Associate at their Unit for Cross Cultural Studies. London, England – the department sponsors "Pitt in London," but this is not in arrangement with a University there.

FILM STUDIES: Director Lucy Fischer has done exchanges with Augsburg University and Professor Marcia Landy has discussed doing an exchange with a foreign university for next year.

GERMAN: University of Augsburg, Germany

HISPANIC: We have had visiting faculty in recent years from: the Universidad de la Republica, Montevideo, Uruguay; the Universidad Javeriana, Bogota, Colombia; the Universidad San Marcos, Lima, Peru; and Universidad ARCIS, in Santiago Chile. Professors Morana, and John Beverley have taught summer seminars at the Universidad Andina in Quito. John Beverley serves on several dissertation committees in the Ph.D. program in Cultural Studies at the Universidad Andina. Professor Herlinghaus also has worked with graduate students in the Cultural Studies program at the Universidad Central de Venezuela in Caracas. Many of our graduate students have returned to work in their respective countries in Latin America, and some of them occupy important academic positions there.

HISTORY AND PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE: Our Center for Philosophy of Science and our departments of HPS and philosophy have a loose agreement with the University of Konstanz in Germany and with the University of Athens. This fosters lots of exchange activity. Sometimes faculty go to Athens or Konstanz. More commonly they come here, but to be Fellows in the Center for Philosophy of Science, rather than to teach.

PHILOSOPHY: At present, there are some limited informal and not fully reciprocal exchanges with the following: the Institute for Logic and Cognition, Zhongshan University, People's Republic of China and the Department of Philosophy, Belgrade University, Federal Republic of Yugoslavia. (The Philosophy Department at the University of Konstanz, Germany, recently applied for funding from the German federal government that would have supported some faculty exchanges with Pitt (with both Pitt Philosophy and Pitt HPS). Their application was turned down, but they may reapply at a later time.

PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY: We have no formal arrangements. Faculty often make their own arrangements to spend collaborative time at other institutions, and on occasion, we have had arrangements where a faculty member from a foreign institution joined us for a period of time. Countries include the United Kingdom, France, Japan, and Korea.

SLAVIC: Helena Goscilo annually collaborates with two people in Moscow -- her participation is always accompanied by a Pitt professor -- and that is with the Union of Russian Journalists (via Nadezhda Azhgikhina) and the Russian State Humanities University (via Natalia Kamenetskaia): she participates in roundtables, exhibits, construction of websites, and translations. In April 2002 the Department invited Professor Gulbara Abikeyeva (Almaty, Kazakhstan; Soros Foundation), who was a Fulbright scholar in the U.S., to run a week-long seminar (one credit) for undergraduate and graduate students on the cinema of Central Asia.

SOCIOLOGY: The department has no formal exchanges but there are a variety of informal arrangements. However, we have expressed willingness to host two Polish sociologists who might visit the department under the sponsorship of REES. Chair Patrick Doreian has participated in exchange visits with the University of Ljubljana, Slovenia under REES sponsorship.

THEATRE ARTS: We are open to the possibility. Nothing planned currently. We are contemplating an artist exchange with a theatre festival in Argentina.

School of Engineering

The school has a grant from DAAD (Germany) to build relationships. Materials Science and Engineering faculty have established informal arrangements with several German universities; ChE faculty have established an informal relationship with Stuttgart. Bioengineering faculty have established informal relationships with several European and Asian universities. The school has had a long-term relationship with Monterrey Institute of Technology (Mexico).
School of Health and Rehabilitation Sciences
Emergency Medicine: Yes, we are talking to some schools and centers at this time.
Occupational Therapy: National Taiwan University, Taipei, Taiwan
Physical Therapy: Yes, with University of Ulster (N. Ireland)
Sports Medicine & Nutrition): No
Rehabilitation Science and Technology:
  Japan Collaboration;Niigata University, Japan, Kobe University, Japan; Niigata Institute of Technology, Japan.
  India Collaboration: SHRS faculty maintain a relationship with the Indian Spinal Injury Center (ISIC) in Delhi, India. ISIC is a rehabilitation facility for spinal cord injury patients, and runs a clinical training program for rehabilitation technologists. SHRS faculty has maintained a relationship with ISIC faculty and has visited ISIC twice since the beginning of the relationship in 2001. Current projects include developing a wheeled mobility evaluation and seating workshop to be presented at ISIC in early 2005. A faculty and student group is working on this together and external funding has been applied for to help fund the expenses for the workshop tentatively planned for January 2005 at the ISIC facility.
  Brazil Collaboration: The University of Pittsburgh has recently conducted a faculty exchange with one of the largest rehabilitation hospitals in Brazil. The Association for the Welfare of Physically Handicapped Children (AACD). The purpose of the faculty exchange, which took place in the Spring of 2003, was a teaching workshop for therapists working in the area of seating and mobility. Lectures about wheelchair prescription and set-up were given, as well as hands-on demonstrations and case studies for wheelchair evaluation.

School of Information Sciences
Yes. We have agreements with Molde College (Norway) and the University of Tsukuba (Japan). We are presently negotiating with Siam University (Thailand)

School of Law
Yes - Augsburg, Ghent, Donetsk, Prinstina, Belgrade, Moi (Kenya)

School of Public Health
Yes, exchanges are planned as part of the Global Health Program and via sabbatical leaves.

School of Social Work
The University of the North, South Africa

University Center for Social and Urban Research
Not at the moment

University Library System
Wuhan University Library, China
Nanjing University Library, China
Korean Advanced Institute for Science and Technology, Korea
Is your school or center currently involved in any joint research projects with foreign partner institutions (please list partner institutions and countries as well as planned projects)?

Graduate School of Public and International Affairs
The Ford Institute is working on a new project on comparative immigration. In the planning stage, we are working with a faculty member from Sciences Po in Paris, and I anticipate several international partners on this project.

Health Sciences
The major initiative is with L’Institut National de la Sante et de la Recherche Medicale (INSERM) in France related to stem cell biology and regenerative medicine as an initial focus. This focus is likely to broaden into other areas of mutual interest, including neurobiology, psychiatry, computational biology, transplantation, immunology, and others. The agreement with INSERM also allows for faculty and student exchanges. Also, see list of agreements above.

Katz Graduate School of Business
Individual faculty basis only.

School of Arts & Sciences
A&S is involved in hundreds of research exchanges (including Fulbright, Humboldt, etc.):

CHEMISTRY: Yes, the Czech Academy of Sciences - project on modeling chemistry of aerosol particles and the University of Uruguay - collaborative research project to battle an intestinal worm emaciating cows and sheep in Uruguay.

CULTURAL STUDIES: Nancy Condee was recently appointed to the editorial board of Critical Quarterly, a UK scholarly journal.

FRENCH AND ITALIAN: One of our adjunct faculty members, Yves Citton, is also a Professor of French literature at Universite Grenoble, France. In Spring 2005, our Department will host a conference on the philosopher Jacques Ranciere. This international conference is organized with the assistance of Ranciere himself, professor at the Universite de Paris, VIII. In June 2004, Professor Renate Blumenfeld-Kosinski co-organized a conference on hagiography and Medieval saints at the Central European University in Budapest, Hungary.

HISPANIC: No joint research projects with institutions, but several with individuals at other institutions: e.g., projected volume on Postcolonial Studies in Latin America, co-edited by Professor Morana and Professor Enrique Dussel, National University of Mexico (UNAM).

HISTORY AND PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE: We were in discussion with the University of Konstanz who wanted to expand our arrangement. However their funding proposal in Germany was unsuccessful. They would like to keep discussions open however. Of course individual faculty are involved in all sorts of joint projects. For example Chair and Professor John Norton has been involved in a joint research project with the Max Planck Institute for History of Science in Berlin for over ten years.

PHILOSOPHY: There are no department-level collaborations. However, Professor Nuel Belnap (and possibly also Professor Gupta) is involved in collaborative research on projects in logic and computer science with members of the Zhongshan Institute.

PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY:
1. Dr. H. Petek's NEDO grant. Funding comes from New Energy and Industrial Technology Development Organization (NEDO) and the collaboration is with Dr. Maki Kawai at RIKEN in Japan. RIKEN, according to their website, is a public corporation.

2. Dr. H. Petek has a memorandum of understanding with the Materials Engineering Laboratory, National Institute for Materials Science, Tsukuba, Japan, to collaborate on Surface Optical Coherence Spectroscopy.

3. Dr. R. Pratt has an NSF supplement to his main NSF grant for a collaboration with Dr. Gustavo Gasaneo, full-time Research Adjunct of the National Research Council of Argentina and Adjunct Professor of the Universidad Nacional del Sur, Bah a Blanca, Buenos Aires, Argentina.
4. Dr. R. Sheth has a United States-Israel Binational Science Foundation grant to collaborate with Dr. Adi Nusser at Technion Israel Institute of Technology in Israel.

5. Dr. D. Turnshek has a U.S. Civilian Research and Development Foundation for the Independent States of the Former Soviet Union grant to collaborate with Dr. Mansur Akbarovich Ibrahimov at the Ulugh Beg Astronomical Institute, Uzbekistan Academy of Sciences in Uzbekistan.

6. Dr. D. Snoke formerly had (and is currently putting in a renewal for) his collaboration with Dr. Sveatoslav Anatolevich Moskalenko under the U.S. Civilian Research and Development Foundation Cooperative Grants Program. Dr. Moskalenko's institution is the Institute of Applied Physics of Academy of Sciences of Republic of Moldova in, of course, Moldova.

7. Dr. J. Boudreau is responsible for supervising a Russian post doc, Dr. Vaktang Tsulaia, who is working at CERN in Switzerland. Brookhaven National Lab provided Pitt a grant to cover Dr. Tsulaia's salary and fringe benefits while he is working at CERN.

8. Dr. R. Pratt received an NSF grant providing funding to conduct a workshop with his collaborator, Dr. Swapan Sen Gupta at North Bengal University in India. Dr. Sen Gupta also received a grant from an agency in India to support costs of the workshop.

9. Drs. Cleland, Boudreau, Paolone, and Savinov, work with foreign institutions on the ATLAS project. This collaboration is very large and includes institutions from all over the world. The current Member States are Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, the Czech Republic, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Italy, The Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Portugal, the Slovak Republic, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and the United Kingdom. Non-Member States currently involved in CERN programs are: Algeria, Argentina, Armenia, Australia, Azerbaijan, Belarus, Brazil, Canada, China, Croatia, Cyprus, Estonia, Georgia, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Mexico, Morocco, Pakistan, Peru, Romania, Serbia, Slovenia, South Africa, South Korea, Taiwan and the Ukraine. Observer States and Organizations currently involved in CERN programs are: the European Commission, India, Israel, Japan, the Russian Federation, Turkey, UNESCO and the USA.

SLAVIC: Chair and Associate Professor David Birnbaum is involved in a joint research project with the Institute of Literature of the Bulgarian Academy of Sciences (see http://clover.slavic.pitt.edu/~repertorium/). He is also active in the Text Encoding Initiative (TEI), an international standardization consortium (see http://www.tei-c.org/). In May 2002 Nancy Condee ran a weeklong research symposium on the cinema of Central Asia at Moscow's Research Institute for Cinema Art. The event was supported by the Ford Foundation and the National Council for Eurasian and East European Research, of which she is Chair of the Board of Directors. Five Pitt PhD students from two departments presented their research at the symposium.

Together with Prof. Birgit Beumers, University of Bristol, Vladimir Padunov edits an e-zine (KinoKultura) that focuses on the cinema of the Russian Federation. Contributors are solicited from the US, UK (Prof. David Gillespie, University of Bath), and Russia (Victor Matizen, President of the Guild of Film Critics, Russian Union of Filmmakers. The address for the e-zine is: www.kinokultura.com.

SOCIOLOGY: Salvatore Babones "The Protest Vote in Polarized Pluralist Party Systems" - with Riccardo Pelizzo, Singapore Management University, Singapore. Chair Patrick Doreian has a long term collaborative relationship with Vladimir Batagelj and Anuška Ferligoj at the University of Ljubljana, Slovenia. This has resulted in a book (in press with the University of Cambridge) and a dozen or so articles on the broad topic of “Generalized Blockmodeling”

**School of Engineering**

The School of Engineering is presently working on a collaborative research initiative in manufacturing with the Max Planck Institute of Germany

**School of Health and Rehabilitation Sciences**

Communication Science & Disorders: Australia: Maquarie University in Australia (Grant: Aphasia); Canada: University Ottawa - Aphasia Study; England: Essex University - Aphasia Study; Germany: University of Hamburg Grant: Aphasia; Hong Kong: Voice Studies; London: University College - Stuttering Project

Physical Therapy: Yes, University of Ulster (N. Ireland)

Rehabilitation Science and Technology

Japan Collaboration: Niigata University -Planned projects: 1) wheelchairs in the aging society, 2) evaluation of wheelchair cushions, 2) relationship between rehabilitation engineering and space technology.
Kobe University, Japan; Planned projects; longitudinal study of walking ability in people with spinal cord injury.
Brazil Collaboration; Students at the University of Pittsburgh have been involved in a research exchange with an assistive technology provider, Cavenaghi, which publishes a monthly magazine. We have been writing Portuguese articles to the magazine for semi-regular publications. The topics for the articles submitted have been related to research conducted at the Human Engineering Research Laboratory and the University of Pittsburgh.

School of Information Sciences
None that are currently funded, although we do have faculty that have done collaborative research with faculty at Molde College (Norway)

School of Law
Yes - Augsburg

School of Public Health
We are collaborating with 1) the Chatterjee Group-Indian Statistical Institute Centre for Population Genomics (CpG)-Cacutta, India in a study of population genomics: 2)Kenyatta University, Kenya; 3) Indian Statistical Institute - India

School of Social Work
No, not at this time.

University Center for Social and Urban Research
Yes, Max Planck Institute, Berlin, Germany with Friedrich Schiller U at Jena, Germany

University Library System
In collaboration with the Austrian Academy of Sciences, Vienna, the European Research Papers Archive, the ULS is maintaining a self-archiving repository of working and policy papers, conference papers, articles and white papers on the European Union. The Viennese and Pitt archives will be linked with an OAI compliant metadata harvester
The ULS has an agreement with the Archives of the University of Konstanz. We jointly maintain the Archives for Scientific Philosophy. As we acquire new materials for the archive we have them microfilmed and send the microfilm to Konstanz, and they do the same.
Is your school or center currently involved in any international technical assistance or development projects, including teacher training, curriculum development, and capacity building (please provide brief descriptions as well as planned projects)?

Graduate School of Public and International Affairs
(1) From April 14-17, 2004, the Graduate Center for Public Policy and Management in Skopje, Macedonia (GCPPM) hosted a four-day workshop where experts and practitioners of public policy and public administration from Macedonia, Slovakia, the U.S., and Canada worked together to develop public policy curricula designed to respond to the needs of countries in transition, such as Macedonia and Slovakia, where public policy is a relatively new field of study. GCPPM staff shared hands-on experience with colleagues from Comenius University in Bratislava, Slovakia who are in the process of setting up a masters program in Public Policy. (2) Through the Belgrade Public Administration Project GSPIA is involved in curriculum development, capacity building, and public administration reform in Serbia. In the Fall of 2003 GSPIA hosted the first Serbia Local Government Academy which is aimed at junior faculty and junior government officials from Serbia. GSPIA will be hosting another Academy in the Fall of 2004. Senior Faculty Dr. Snezana Djordjevic spent the Spring semester 2004 at GSPIA, where she worked on curriculum development for Public Administration, and did research on Local Government. GSPIA will also provide technical assistance to help set up distance education capacity, drawn from GSPIA's expertise from distance education between Pittsburgh and Macedonia. (GSPIA, through its Graduate Center for Public Policy and Management (GCPPM) in Skopje, Macedonia, offers a masters in Public Policy and Management and a Graduate Certificate in Public Policy and Management. Throughout the semester, GSPIA faculty delivers a majority of the courses through distance learning sessions, which are Web-based, live, rich media presentations.)

Health Sciences
U.S. - style residency training in general internal medicine with Teine-Keijinkai Hospital in Sapporo, Japan.

Katz Graduate School of Business
University of Montenegro: US State Department grant that supports faculty development and curriculum development at this university.

School of Arts & Sciences
ENGLISH: Bové's projects above and David Bartholomae’s work with Deusto have influenced curriculum. Bartholomae was provided a grant from the Basque government to develop a course on American Film and American Literature and to build a library of films and books.

HISPANIC: Not that I am aware of currently, although professor Morana last year visited a number of department sin France and Latin America to advise them on development of Ph.D. programs in Latin American literature.

PHILOSOPHY: The Department is not at present involved in any such projects. However, last fall one of its members did serve as Chair of the International Committee to Evaluate the Joint Graduate Program "Philosophy: Science, Values, and Society" at the University of Crete.

PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY: For the past two years, Dr. Julia Thompson had led a project called PhysMoVan in the Western Cape area of South Africa. This project, an outreach project to both teachers and students (primarily high school physics teachers and students) was carried out in collaboration with Columbia University. In 2001 and 2002 teachers also came from S. Africa to the US and spent time working with Dr. Thompson and also with the Quarknet training at Fermilab in Chicago. This past summer a comparable group was led by Prof. Arlene Maclin of Norfolk State University, funded directly by the NSF, through a supplement to our REU grant. This was a planning visit to explore the feasibility of future work. We are currently digesting the results of her trip and thinking about whether we will submit a separate proposal for continuing this work, or if the work will be carried on solely through Hampton University, which is now doing some comparable work.

School of Engineering
No.
School of Health and Rehabilitation Sciences

Communication Science & Disorders: 1) Committee member on international dissertations at Curtin University, University of Queensland, University of Utrecht and Université de Montréal. 2) Member serving on an international advisory board for a speech and hearing center in Warsaw; occasionally providing professional training courses; with plans for web-based exchanges in teaching and collaboration in research. 3) Curriculum consultant for the first program in Speech Pathology at Fu Dong University, China.

Emergency Medicine: Yes, we worked with the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia and developed their curriculum for training. We have also worked in other areas in the Middle East. We have students come to us from numerous countries seek EM education. We do additional programming for South Korea and Japan.

Physical Therapy: Yes, possibly with the University of Kuwait

Rehabilitation Science and Technology

Japan Collaboration: Structural integrity test of wooden wheelchair from Japan and Technical evaluation and assistance of pushrim activated powered assisted wheelchair (PAPAW’s) for Japanese maker.

India Collaboration: As discussed above, SHRS faculty and students have been developing workshop curriculum to be presented to the ISIC faculty and students in Delhi, India, in early 2005. As part of an ongoing relationship with the ISIC faculty and administration, the workshop will help train the faculty and students at ISIC how to properly evaluate and fit a person with wheeled mobility products (including special seating systems). SHRS faculty have been involved in a technical assistance project with the Artificial Limbs Manufacturing Corporation of India (ALIMCO) since December 2001. This relationship, which was initiated by the National Institutes on Disability and Rehabilitation Research (NIDRR), has encompassed technical consulting and technology transfer. Specifically, SHRS faculty, staff, and students have visited ALIMICO (in December 2001, and February 2004) to provide technical assistance to ALIMCO engineers and administration to improve product quality, quality control, and testing procedures. These ongoing projects include testing ALIMCO’s wheelchairs, redesigning their chairs and transferring the new design and manufacturing technology to ALIMCO. Furthermore, a testing lab design and components of the lab have been transferred to ALIMCO to equip ALIMCO with a testing facility that performs at the industry standard level. On going projects include developing a pediatric and power wheelchair design and transferring the technology in January 2005 and January 2006, respectively.

Brazil Collaboration: Based on the overwhelmingly positive response of the 2003 workshop in Brazil, we are currently in the process of applying for a grant that will allow us to extend the program to several hospitals throughout Brazil. The upcoming workshop would include an even more extensive overview of current research performed at the Human Engineering Research Laboratory and the University of Pittsburgh, as well as clinical applications. Ultimately, we have the aim to develop an online seating and mobility certification course in Portuguese, sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh.

Hungary Collaboration: This past year, Roland Frisch, a master’s student in Integrated Engineering from the Budapest University of Technics spent several months in our laboratories conducting a complex research project on a Smart Power Assistance Module (SPAM). SPAM represents a viable alternative for individuals who are unable to generate sufficient propulsion force to use a manual wheelchair and have vision or perceptual deficits. The traditional rear wheel hubs are replaced with motorized hubs that serve to magnify or reduce the propulsive force applied to the rear wheels by the user. Mr. Frisch worked on the hardware design of the “2nd Generation SPAM”. The goals of this design iteration were to reduce the number of additional components, produce an electronics board that includes movement and obstacle avoidance functions, and select and mount sensors for obstacle detection. This project also served as his master’s thesis project by which he was granted a perfect score by his thesis committee. Our student internship program currently accepts applicants from Hungary as well as other countries.

School of Information Sciences

Yes. We are discussing such a program with Siam University to help them develop a PhD program in Telecommunications.

School of Law

Yes - Clinical legal education - Donetsk, Belgrade, Pristina

School of Public Health

The major focus of the training program between the Univ. of Pittsburgh and the Chatterjee Group-Indian Statistical Institute Centre for Population Genomics (CpG) in Calcutta, India is on statistical and computational genomics, and
molecular genomics. In addition the SuperCourse, a freely available online library of about 1700 lectures on public health, is available to teachers of public health, particularly in universities and secondary schools.

**School of Social Work**
No, not at this time.

**University Center for Social and Urban Research**
No.

**University Library System**
The ULS developed and maintains a Gateway service for the dissemination of Chinese and Korean academic journal articles in the U.S. Our partners in China may request Interlibrary Loan of English language journal articles.
Does your school or center maintain a database on faculty areas of expertise, including international expertise?

Graduate School of Public and International Affairs
No.

Health Sciences

Katz Graduate School of Business
Yes.

School of Arts & Sciences
No.

School of Engineering
Not with international area of expertise; however, most research areas would be relevant to international.

School of Health and Rehabilitation Sciences
No.

School of Information Sciences
Not currently.

School of Law
Yes.

School of Public Health
Yes.

School of Social Work
Yes.

University Center for Social and Urban Research
No.
Does your school maintain, or plan to establish, any active student exchanges with foreign institutions (please list partner schools/countries as well as types and number of students)?

Graduate School of Public and International Affairs
Serbia and Montenegro - memorandum of understanding with the Faculty of Political Science (FPS) at Belgrade University. GSPIA will offer a graduate certificate in Public Policy and Management and FPS will offer a masters degree. There will be an exchange of graduate students for the graduate certificate.

Korea - GSPIA is in the process of signing a memorandum of understanding with Seoul National University of Technology (SNUT). GSPIA will offer a graduate certificate in Public Policy and Management and SNUT will offer a masters degree. There will be an exchange of graduate students for the graduate certificate.

Turkey - the same kind of memorandum of understanding is planned with Gazi University.

Health Sciences
U.S. - Japan program, see www.dept-med.pitt.edu/Pitt-Japan/OverviewEN/Overview-EN.html.
International Scholars Program; see www.upmc.edu/medicine/ISP.htm.

Katz Graduate School of Business
Universität Augsburg - 2 programs: 28 EMBA students per year; 2 MS students per year

European Business School - 3 programs: 8 MBA students per year; 2 MS students per year; 2-4 PhD students per year

Universidad Tecnica Santa Maria: 1 program: 2-4 non-degree students per year

Universität Witten/Herdecke: 1 program: 2 PhD students per year

Fachhochschule in Pforzheim: 1 student per year

On the undergraduate level, student exchanges are done through Study Abroad. There are many.

School of Arts & Sciences
A&S works with UCIS on most student exchanges although there are some exchanges coordinated by departments and programs:

CHEMISTRY: Yes, the Czech Academy of Sciences.

CULTURAL STUDIES: Director Nancy Condee would like to develop the existing ties--specifically, a student exchange -- with the London Consortium, but to do so would require additional funds.

EAST ASIAN: Ritsumeikan University, Kyoto, Japan, direct student exchange, number is irregular Kansai Gaidai university, Osaka, Japan, direct student exchange, number of students is three (sometimes more) University of Kitakyushu, City of Kitakyushu, Japan, direct student exchange, number of students is 1 during the trial period (AY 2005).

FRENCH AND ITALIAN:Our Department has two active graduate student exchanges with the Universite de Tours (France) and the Universite de Paris, Nanterre (France). We have a graduate student exchange with the Institut Bourguiba, Tunis (Tunisia) which has been inactive for three years. Two or three of our graduate students a year go to teach in universities in France. Likewise, two or three French graduate students each year come to our department to teach French language courses. We maintain an undergraduate exchange program with two universities in France, the Universite de Tours and the Institut d'Etudes politiques in Paris.

GERMAN: University of Augsburg, Germany: Undergraduates 5-8 Pitt students/year; Graduate Students 1-2 Augsburg students/year.

HISPANIC: We do not have formal student exchange programs, though we have quite a number of graduate students from the Universidad Andina in Quito, because of our relations with that institution, and we have sent at least one of our graduate students to study for a semester there. We have a formal undergraduate Summer Study Abroad program at Alcalingua, Universidad de Alcala de Henares, in Spain.
HISTORY AND PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE: Our arrangement with the University of Konstanz has brought a steady stream of students to us. We typically have one scholar each year. We have long hoped to send one of our graduate students in return to Konstanz. We have never succeeded. There are two problems. First, we have few students who speak German. Second, we have no financial support for those who do speak German or who would like to learn.

PHILOSOPHY: There is an exchange with the Philosophy Department at the University of Konstanz, Germany. Roughly every year or two a philosophy student from Konstanz (usually a graduate student) visits the Department as a Visiting Scholar; doctoral students in Philosophy at Pitt have the opportunity to visit Konstanz, but few if any have done so to date.

SLAVIC: We have active summer exchanges in Moscow (different partners in different years; in summer 2004 our partner was Seminar Plus, an academic consulting company), Poland (University of Lodz), and Bulgaria (New Bulgarian University, Sofia). The Russian program typically enrolls approximately 20 students (in previous years, but not summer 2004, we have operated it jointly with the University of Texas at Austin, which enrolls an additional 20 students). Enrollments in the new Polish and Bulgarian programs are in the single digits.

In May 2002 Professors Vladimir Padunov and Nancy Condee ran a week-long symposium (Global Amnesia) on the cinema of Central Asia at the Institute for Cinema Art in Moscow, Russia. They took five graduate students from the university -- four from Slavic and one from Film Studies. This event has allowed graduate students to have a working relationship with the institute when they are conducting dissertation research in Russia.

THEATRE ARTS: Nothing concrete planned. But we have had good experiences with graduate students from Korea. One of these, Jae-oh Choi, has just completed his dissertation, and has taken a teaching job in Korea. We will explore exchanges through him.

School of Engineering
There is an active exchange with Monterrey Institute of Technology. The school is a member of a Global Engineering Educational Exchange involving 35 US and 75 international universities; students can go to any of the international member institutions. The school also has an exchange arrangement with Compiégne (France). We are in the process of trying to establish an arrangement with Santa Maria University (Chile).

School of Health and Rehabilitation Sciences
Emergency Medicine: Yes, however, this is EXTREMELY difficult. The constraints of the University have required us to establish our non-university system as an INS site in order to obtain I-20’s for our international students. Most of our students that end up at the University of Pittsburgh start at the Center for Emergency Medicine (CEM) as a non Pitt student.

Occupational Therapy: No, budget is inadequate for establishing, monitoring, and evaluating fieldwork sites.

Physical Therapy: Yes, Hong Kong Polytechnic Institute (Physical Therapy students will come here and work in our clinical services).

School of Information Sciences
Not currently.

School of Law
Yes - Bucerius (Germany) - two students/year

School of Public Health
Yes-via a Fogarty grant, we have exchange of postdoctoral fellows with Kenyatta University in Kenya and an international training program in genetic epidemiology in India.

School of Social Work
India - Tata Institute. The number of students has not yet been determined.

South Africa - University of the North

Ghana - Ghana University
Does your school provide programming focused on or involving international students?

**Graduate School of Public and International Affairs**

GSPIA works with ELI to provide an intensive English language and acculturation course for seven weeks each summer. International students are integrated into all student activities and conferences.

**Health Sciences**

Not in a formalized way.

**Katz Graduate School of Business**

International nights in MBA program
Orientation for foreign MBA students
Participation in International Week of the University
Katzport: MBA student assistance program for processing of H1B visa and career launch
Sallie Mae customized student loan program for international EMBA and MBA students

**School of Arts & Sciences**

A&S and UCIS are partners in creating key programs focused on or involving international students. Other programs at departmental and program level include:

**ANTHROPOLOGY:** Everything that we do is focused on understanding other peoples. That is the business of anthropology. And since many of our graduate students are international students, I suppose you could say that we do this.

**CHILDREN'S LITERATURE:** A Fulbright Scholar from Egypt worked with Program Director Valerie Krips in the academic year 2001/2

**ENGLISH:** We are active in Film Studies and Cultural Studies. The lectures and film screenings are often focused on international concerns or films and so there is often a large international following. For example, the Indian Film Series last Spring and the Korean Film Festival a year ago.

**FRENCH AND ITALIAN:** Our Department offers courses in French and Italian languages, literatures and cultures. We therefore attract a number of international students to our classes.

**HISPANIC:** Most, in fact almost all of our graduate students, are international students, and we place a high premium on study abroad experiences for our undergraduate majors. As noted, we have created our own Study Abroad program at the Universidad de Alcala in Spain.

**HISTORY OF ART AND ARCHITECTURE:** We have a number of international graduate students who come here to study particular subjects in which the department offers training, e.g. ancient Chinese archaeology and contemporary global art.

**LINGUISTICS:** Yes. The English Language Institute: http://www.eli.pitt.edu

**MUSIC:** Yes, in the sense that most of our faculty teach courses on the music and culture of other areas of the world (Africa, East Asia, Southeast Asia, Latin America, Europe), and we actively seek international applicants to our graduate program.

**HISTORY AND PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE:** We don't specifically program for international students. However we have a large portion of international students. 13 of the present cohort of 26 graduate students are international with countries of origin and numbers: England 1; Canada 4; Germany 1; Hungary 1; Italy 2; Romania 1; Spain 1; Sweden 1; Switzerland 1

**PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY:** We have no formal program of this sort, but a significant fraction of our graduate students are of foreign origin.

**THEATRE ARTS:** Indirectly. We have brought in visiting artists from the Far East, and these events resonate for our Far Eastern students.
School of Engineering
Nothing targeted.

School of Health and Rehabilitation Sciences
Communication Science & Disorders: CSD accepts foreign students into our masters and doctoral programs and frequently entertains foreign visiting fellows.

Emergency Medicine: Yes, we offer a number of instructional programs for international students. For the government of South Korea we offer special training for fire fighters. This program is offered annually for a six month period. We are training medical students from Japan this August. We have an established clinical rotation for EMS personnel from Iceland.

Occupational Therapy: Yes, international students discuss the practice of occupational therapy in their countries.

School of Information Sciences
Yes. A substantial percentage of our Information Science and Telecommunications students are international. Nearly all of our Telecommunications PhD students are international. Our FastTrack MLIS program is now attracting international applicants.

School of Law
Yes.

School of Public Health
We have a course in Concepts of Global Health and beginning in the fall of 2004, students may register to obtain a 15 credit certificate in Global Health.

School of Social Work
Yes. We have activities focused on international students during our new Student Orientation and Networking Sessions.

University Center for Social and Urban Research
No.
Does your school actively recruit international graduate and undergraduate students (please indicate main target countries and methods of recruitment)?

**Graduate School of Public and International Affairs**
Yes. Recruitment is more informal than formal, using alumni, faculty, and other contacts who recommend students to us. We also participate in the Muskie and Ron Brown fellowship programs -- they recruit students and place them in participating schools.

**Health Sciences**
Of the health sciences schools, the Graduate School of Public Health GSPH has the most significant international student presence, which averages 25% of a student body of about 500.

**Katz Graduate School of Business**
Active recruiting of international students for MBA and PhD programs. Probably at least 50% of full-time MBAs and doctoral students are international.

Active recruiting of international students for EMBA programs in South America, and Western and Eastern Europe

**School of Arts & Sciences**
ANTHROPOLOGY: Our reputation in the countries in which we specialize is enough to attract many high quality applications; all that we can handle, in fact. We have a special arrangement with the Heinz Foundation to provide Fellowships for Latin American students working in the field of Latin American archaeology, for example.

CHEMISTRY: Yes, at the graduate level - most efforts are done through individual faculty contacts.

CHILDREN'S LITERATURE: We are an undergraduate program. We do get many enquiries from international students wanting to work with us at graduate level, but must always refer them to our graduate program in English (the PhD in Cultural and Critical Studies). What recruitment we make, then, is made through our regular channels for recruitment of graduate students.

COMPUTER SCIENCE: Graduate students from Greece, Eastern Europe, Brazil, Egypt, and Peru. Mainly, when faculty travel to their home countries, they try to solicit graduate applications through their informal contacts with institutions in these countries.

ENGLISH: Yes. The method is through our reputation and web site. No particular country is targeted, although we have had several students from India, some from China and Korea.

FRENCH AND ITALIAN: In the past, we have actively recruited graduate students in France, Italy and Switzerland. To recruit the best possible students we contacted colleagues in these countries to ask them to encourage their students to apply to our graduate program. We have also received numerous applications for graduate study from the People's Republic of China, from India, and from Romania.

GERMAN: Germany, Hungary, Bulgaria: word of mouth, Internet, faculty contacts.

HISPANIC: We actively recruit graduate students from Latin America: main target countries include Ecuador, Bolivia, Peru (more in past years than now), Chile, Argentina, and Venezuela. We would like to get more graduate students from Mexico. We do not actively recruit foreign undergraduate students.

LINGUISTICS: Yes. Web based, international student magazines. Various publicity activities. This is for non-credit students. For graduate students we offer the MA in Linguistics with TESOL Certificate. This attracts MA students from Taiwan or Korea.

MUSIC: Yes, in the sense that most of our faculty teach courses on the music and culture of other areas of the world (Africa, East Asia, Southeast Asia, Latin America, Europe), and we actively seek international applicants to our graduate program. Our main target countries are Nigeria, Ghana, China, Korea. We recruit through faculty contacts with major B.A. programs in those countries.

HISTORY AND PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE: Our most effective recruitment tool is a passive one: our reputation as the top Department of HPS in the country and possibly in the world. The visibility of our department and also of its individual faculty mean that we are commonly the first recommendation overseas faculty make to an intending graduate student interested in history and philosophy of science.
PHILOSOPHY: We do not make special efforts to recruit foreign students to our doctoral program. We do, however, have a substantial number of international students in the program.

PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY: Most of our foreign recruitment is done by faculty on trips to foreign countries and their collaborators at foreign universities. We tend to get many students from China and Eastern Europe. Dr. X-L. Wu gave presentations on a visit to P.R. of China and interviewed students while he was there. Our main method of recruitment in these countries is historical record, word-of-mouth and our website.

SLAVIC: We often admit international graduate students, most recently from Russia, Bulgaria, and China.

SOCIOLOGY: We respond to applications from international students but we do not actively recruit them.

**School of Engineering**

International graduate students are aggressively recruited; only a limited number of international undergraduates are recruited.

**School of Health and Rehabilitation Sciences**

Communication Science & Disorders: Brazil, China, Egypt, Germany, Greece, Israel, Japan, Korea, South Africa, Taiwan, Puerto Rico.

Emergency Medicine: Yes, we seek and obtain undergraduate students to our program.

Occupational Therapy: No, budget is inadequate for supporting the tuition of international students.

Physical Therapy: No.

Sports Medicine & Nutrition: We advertise in forums that have international exposure

**School of Information Sciences**

No.

**School of Law**

Yes - foreign attorneys for our LL.M. degree program

**School of Public Health**

We do not actively recruit international students but international students comprise approximately 40% of our applicants and 25% of our enrollment.

**School of Social Work**

Yes. India, Ghana, South Africa, Sweden, Italy and Ireland. Mailings and school website as well as international conferences.

**University Center for Social and Urban Research**

Post-doctoral students - Germany; recruited through personal contacts
Does your school maintain—or plan to establish—any degree or non-degree programs at sites abroad?

**Graduate School of Public and International Affairs**
GSPIA, through its Graduate Center for Public Policy and Management (GCPPM) in Skopje, Macedonia, offers a masters in Public Policy and Management and a Graduate Certificate in Public Policy and Management.

**Health Sciences**
It's possible that one could be established - but not on the drawing board at the moment.

**Katz Graduate School of Business**
Executive MBA programs are in place in Sao Paulo Brazil, Manchester, England, the Czech and Slovak Republics. Reviews of programs in Dubai and Singapore are in process.

**School of Arts & Sciences**
The School of Arts and Sciences provides resources and faculty to support UCIS in providing certificate programs at sites abroad.

**School of Engineering**
We are actively exploring an MS program in Taiwan.

**School of Health and Rehabilitation Sciences**
Emergency Medicine Yes, we are talking with various sites. We have programs already in Iceland and Qatar. Looking to establish programs in United Arab Emirates (Dubai) and in Trinidad.

**School of Information Sciences**
We are discussing such a program with Siam University, but have no such program in place now.

**School of Law**
No.

**School of Public Health**
A number of our students conduct their research projects at sites abroad and obtain credit for these studies.

**School of Social Work**
Not at this time.
Does your school maintain—or plan to establish—any joint degree programs with foreign institutions (please include the number of graduates per year)?

**Graduate School of Public and International Affairs**

Serbia and Montenegro - memorandum of understanding with the Faculty of Political Science (FPS) at Belgrade University. GSPIA will offer a graduate certificate in Public Policy and Management and FPS will offer a masters degree. There will be an exchange of graduate students for the graduate certificate.

Korea - GSPIA is in the process of signing a memorandum of understanding with Seoul National University of Technology (SNUT). GSPIA will offer a graduate certificate in Public Policy and Management and SNUT will offer a masters degree. There will be an exchange of graduate students for the graduate certificate.

Turkey - the same kind of memorandum of understanding is planned with Gazi University.

The number of graduates is not estimated at this time, but is predicted to be less than 10 per year per exchange program.

**Health Sciences**

Not at this time

**Katz Graduate School of Business**

2 joint degree programs with European Business School for MBA or MS (Katz) and Diplom Kaufmann (EBS) with 3 - 10 students per year.

Joint degree with Pforzheim: MBA (Katz) and IMBA (Pforzheim).

**School of Engineering**

No.

**School of Arts & Sciences**

**School of Health and Rehabilitation Sciences**

Communication Science & Disorders: None at present but potential for joint degree program in Greece.

Emergency Medicine: Talking with folks in Germany and United Arab Emirates.

**School of Information Sciences**

No.

**School of Law**

No.

**School of Public Health**

Not at this time, but we contemplate such programs with continued development of our global health program.

**School of Social Work**

Not at this time.
Does your school offer—or plan to establish—any degrees, certificates, or concentrations with an international theme?

**Graduate School of Public and International Affairs**

GSPIA has two masters degrees with international themes: the Master of Public and International Affairs and the Master of International Development. In addition, many of our PhD students pursue courses of study with international foci. Well over 3/4 of our students are in these programs.

GSPIA, through its Graduate Center for Public Policy and Management (GCPPM) in Skopje, Macedonia, offers a masters in Public Policy and Management and a Graduate Certificate in Public Policy and Management. All classes look at cases and issues in the U.S., Eastern Europe, and Southeastern Europe.

**Health Sciences**

The School of Medicine offers an elective Area of Concentration in global health in which medical students can participate throughout all four years of medical school. The Graduate School of Public Health offers a 15-credit certificate in global public health and may eventually broaden this initiative to a full master's degree track.

**Katz Graduate School of Business**

Certificate Program in International Business (CBA). This is managed by Josephine Olson.

Masters of International Business (Graduate)

**School of Engineering**

We offer a certificate in International Engineering Education; we promote Global Studies certificates as well as certificates with each of the UCIS regional centers.

In conjunction with the CBA and IBC we sponsor a series of three-credit introductory German courses. This three-course sequence is equivalent to the present two-course (10 credit) sequence, which is very difficult for freshman Engineering students to take (since it increases their load to 19 credits).

**School of Health and Rehabilitation Sciences**

Communication Science & Disorders: Potential

Emergency Medicine We have a 25 year history of international education. We have always been an international entity.

**School of Information Sciences**

No.

**School of Law**

Yes - Certificate Program in International and Comparative Law - J.D. students

LL.M. degree program for foreign attorneys

**School of Public Health**

Yes-Beginning in the fall of 2004, a certificate is available in Global Health.

**School of Social Work**

Not at this time.
Does your school promote or facilitate international internships for students?

**Graduate School of Public and International Affairs**
Yes. GSPIA works with students to help them identify international internship opportunities. And GSPIA provides funding, on a competitive basis, to help students pay the costs of transportation to these internships.

**Health Sciences**
Yes.

**Katz Graduate School of Business**
Some internships are obtained through Pitt in London or working with individual contacts. For example, one undergraduate got an unpaid internship in Chile through Santa Maria contacts.

Beginning programs in coordination with engineering for international internships

**School of Arts & Sciences**

**ANTHROPOLOGY:** This is the business of anthropology, and we encourage students to apply for such opportunities.

**EAST ASIAN:** Yes, through the Asian Studies Program, we have sent several students to Japan through the (semi-governmental) JETRO internship program.

**ENGLISH:** No, but we would like to - we have spoken with people at Augsburg about providing teachers for their English language program.

**FRENCH AND ITALIAN:** Our Department is currently involved in establishing an internship in Rome, Italy and we are looking into possibilities for internships in other European countries. We have on our books an "internship course" in which undergraduates get 3 credits toward the major for doing an internship abroad. Our faculty actively pursue all requests for internships that students have.

**HISPANIC:** There are several options for foreign study or internship available to our undergraduates, including our own Study Abroad program in Spain, the CLAS Summer field trip, and Pitt in Cuba. Graduates typically use the Summer research grants offered by the Center for Latin American Studies to work in Latin America at least one, and sometimes two summers during their Ph.D. program. Professor Herlinghaus is able to arrange for funded participation of graduate students in the annual week-long meetings of the Interamerican Institute for performance Studies.

**HISTORY AND PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE:** Our arrangement with the University of Konstanz has brought a steady stream of students to us. We typically have one scholar each year. We have long hoped to send one of our graduate students in return to Konstanz. We have never succeeded. There are two problems. First, we have few students who speak German. Second, we have no financial support for those who do speak German or who would like to learn.

**SLAVIC:** Chair David Birnbaum enlisted an undergraduate Russian major to help him edit the proceedings of an international conference held in Bulgaria. As an outgrowth of Russian Film Symposium 2004, one of our graduate students who will be studying and doing research in St. Petersburg during academic year 2004-5 will also be doing an internship at STW Film Production Company in St. Petersburg.

**SOCIOLOGY:** Our Undergraduate Advisor, Dan Romesberg, has agreed to be a faculty sponsor for students wishing to do foreign internships through the Study Abroad Program.

**School of Engineering**
We promote international co-op experiences. We have funding from DAAD to promote internships in Germany for US students and internships in US for German students. We are a member of IAESTE that promotes international internship exchanges. We are also trying to organize a chapter of Engineers for Sustainable Development that promotes international internships.
School of Health and Rehabilitation Sciences
Communication Science & Disorders: Katherine Verdolini recently approached by the Chair of the Department of Speech Pathology at San Juan University (the only accredited Speech Pathology program in Puerto Rico), who is interested in doing a 2-3 year post-doctoral fellowship with her. The current plan is to apply for NIH funds to this end.

Emergency Medicine: Not really. We like them to train with us and complete their internship as part of their instruction here.

Occupational Therapy: No, budget is inadequate for establishing, monitoring and evaluating international placements.

Physical Therapy: Yes, we have a scholarship through the international room (Dorothy Brown Scholarship) where students do a summer internship abroad. Thus far, we have sent students to New Zealand, India, South Africa and Ireland.

School of Information Sciences
No.

School of Law
Yes.

School of Public Health
We facilitate postdoctoral internships in Kenya and India.

School of Social Work
Not at this time.
Does your school offer distance learning courses specifically to students or institutions abroad?

Graduate School of Public and International Affairs
GSPIA, through its Graduate Center for Public Policy and Management (GCPPM) in Skopje, Macedonia, offers a masters in Public Policy and Management and a Graduate Certificate in Public Policy and Management. Throughout the semester, GSPIA faculty delivers a majority of the courses through distance learning sessions, which are Web-based, live, rich media presentations. These real-time and human scale sessions are a hallmark of the program. Through the integration of existing and cutting-edge distance learning technologies, an atmosphere of learning is created that, according to both students and faculty, comes very close to the traditional classroom experience. Moreover, the student can come back later and review the captured lecture on the Internet.

Health Sciences
The School of Medicine is linked with the UPMC-affiliated transplant institute in Palermo, Italy, for continuing health professional education and clinical consultation.

Katz Graduate School of Business
No.

School of Arts & Sciences
No.

School of Engineering
No.

School of Health and Rehabilitation Sciences
No.

School of Information Sciences
Not specifically for students or institutions abroad, but the distance learning we do provide is accessible to international students.

School of Law
No.

School of Public Health
No.

School of Social Work
We do not offer distance learning courses abroad, but may do so in the future.
Does your school sponsor any study or research abroad programs (if so, please describe briefly)?

**Graduate School of Public and International Affairs**

We do not have a formal study or research abroad program. GSPIA’s student travel fund, which is awarded competitively, does fund costs for students conducting research abroad.

**Health Sciences**

No, not formally. However, there is serious discussion about how to provide scholarships to medical students who wish to undertake one of their rotations abroad.

**Katz Graduate School of Business**

Sponsorship of GAP programs.

IBC seed grant program for research abroad.

**School of Arts & Sciences**

ANTHROPOLOGY: Virtually all of our graduate students do research abroad. We have a fund of $20,000 per year for pre-dissertation summer research, the majority of which is spent on research abroad.

EAST ASIAN: We are very actively involved in screening and recommending students who apply for study abroad programs in Japan and China. Our faculty are also involved in making recommendations for financial aid (the money comes from ASC, Freeman Foundation, and Japan Endowments) to students applying to go abroad.

ENGLISH: Pitt in London. This is run through UCIS. We offer courses in both Fall and Spring Terms. We are involved in a consortium with other U.S. universities.

FRENCH AND ITALIAN: We have two undergraduate study abroad programs, Pitt in Italy and Pitt in France. Pitt in Italy is a six-week language intensive program in Florence for Pitt students who want to learn about Italian culture and literature and perfect their Italian language skills. Pitt in France is a six-week language intensive program in Nantes for Pitt students who want to learn about French culture and literature and perfect their Italian language skills. Last year, Associate Professor Phil Watts with the help of CWES and Study Abroad sponsored an IFTA, a two-week, two-credit add-on to a course on contemporary France. He took 10 students from his course to France for two weeks to see the institutions, organizations and people they had been studying together here at Pitt. Associate Professor Dennis Looney received funding for a RAP (research abroad program) in which he received $16,000 to take 4 undergraduates to Italy, to research, read and archive the letters of 19th century American ex-patriates in Florence.

GERMAN: University of Augsburg, Germany.

HISPANIC: Yes. As noted, we sponsor a Pitt in Spain Summer Study Abroad Program in Spain (this was the first year of operation). We are also looking into the possibility of creating a similar program in Ecuador, possibly at the Universidad Andina in Quito.

HISTORY OF ART AND ARCHITECTURE: Our graduate students often study at foreign libraries. Kathy Linduff sponsors archaeological digs in China every summer (but approval from China is sometimes too late to allow the digs to take place).

JEWISH STUDIES: With respect to study abroad, our Dorot Scholarship (up for renewal) supports summer study in Israel. We offer two $1000.00 grants to students enrolled in courses of study which will generate credits toward their University of Pittsburgh degree.

HISTORY AND PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE: Our arrangement with the University of Konstanz has brought a steady stream of students to us. We typically have one scholar each year. We have long hoped to send one of our graduate students in return to Konstanz. We have never succeeded. There are two problems. First, we have few students who speak German. Second, we have no financial support for those who do speak German or who would like to learn.

SLAVIC: Chair and Associate Professor David Birnbaum is involved in a joint research project with the Institute of Literature of the Bulgarian Academy of Sciences (see [http://clover.slavic.pitt.edu/~repertorium](http://clover.slavic.pitt.edu/~repertorium)). He is also active in the Text Encoding Initiative (TEI), an international standardization consortium (see [http://www.tei-c.org/](http://www.tei-c.org/)). In May 2002 Nancy Condee ran a weeklong research symposium on the cinema of Central Asia at Moscow’s Research
Institute for Cinema Art. The event was supported by the Ford Foundation and the National Council for Eurasian and East European Research, of which she is Chair of the Board of Directors. Five Pitt PhD students from two departments presented their research at the symposium.

Together with Prof. Birgit Beumers, University of Bristol, Vladimir Padunov edits an e-zine (KinoKultura) that focuses on the cinema of the Russian Federation. Contributors are solicited from the US, UK (Prof. David Gillespie, University of Bath), and Russia (Victor Matizen, President of the Guild of Film Critics, Russian Union of Filmmakers. The address for the e-zine is: www.kinokultura.com.

SOCIOLOGY: We do not. We will support students who are interested in such activities.

THEATRE ARTS: Currently exploring a connection with the Vakhtangov School (acting) in Moscow.

School of Engineering
In conjunction with the International Business Center and the College of Business Administration we have created a track for engineering and business students as part of the summer Semester at Sea program. Last year’s initial program attracted 31 engineering students from nine universities.

We have joined with the CBA in establishing the +3 two-week IFTA programs for rising sophomores. Last year these faculty-led trips went to China, Chile, the Czech Republic and Germany. This year we will go to France, Germany, Chile, Brazil and China.

We have had a summer program in Nanjing, China for about ten years; recently CBA joined us in sponsoring this program with Asian Studies Center.

School of Health and Rehabilitation Sciences
No.

School of Information Sciences
No.

School of Law
No - however, we facilitate our students' participation in other law schools' study abroad programs.

School of Public Health
Yes- University of Benin (Nigeria)-Genetic Polymorphisism; Tobago Health Studies Office (Trinidad & Tobago) - Tobago Prostate Cancer Survey

School of Social Work
No. Not at this time.
Has your school or center received gifts or grants from foreign-based individuals, corporations, or foundations (please list the countries, types of prospects, and types of gifts, and include prospective gifts)?

**Graduate School of Public and International Affairs**
Not yet, but we hope to, in the future. GSPIA is still learning how to tap into our large international alumni base.

**Health Sciences**
Yes, Teine-Keijinkai Hospital has made donations to the Department of Medicine based on our Memorandum of Understanding.

**Katz Graduate School of Business**
DAAD grant for Plus3 travel support 2004
Manchester Industrial Development Agency - 50,000 pounds sterling
Northwest Development Agency, UK- 225,000 pounds sterling

**School of Arts & Sciences**
Yes, but all are handled through Institutional Advancement and we do not keep separate records.

**School of Engineering**
DAAD – Germany (18,000 Euros plus 500 Euros per student intern).

**School of Health and Rehabilitation Sciences**
No.

**School of Information Sciences**
No.

**School of Law**
No.

**School of Public Health**
Virgin Islands Water and Power Authority (US Virgin Islands)-monetary gift; Dr. William Wei (Netherlands)-monetary gift; Dr. Deborah L. Cohen (United Kingdom)-monetary gift

**School of Social Work**
No.

**University Center for Social and Urban Research**
Yes, research grant from Friedrich Schiller University of Jena, Germany

**University Library System**
Received Chiang Ching-kuo Foundation for International Scholarly Exchange in 1997 to expand Gateway services for Chinese academic journal publication delivery.
Does your school maintain updated contact information for international alumni?

Graduate School of Public and International Affairs
Yes, but frankly our data-base is not in good shape, and we have lost touch with many. We are trying to find ways to track down lost international alumni.

Health Sciences
No.

Katz Graduate School of Business
Yes.

School of Arts & Sciences
No, A&S relies on Institutional Advancement and Alumni Relations.

School of Health and Rehabilitation Sciences
Communication Science & Disorders: Yes.
Emergency Medicine: Yes, as best we can.
Occupational Therapy: Yes.

School of Information Sciences
Yes.

School of Law
Yes.

School of Public Health
Yes-GSPH maintains contact information for all alumni, including international alumni, through the Institutional Advancement's database.

School of Social Work
Yes. Alumni mailings are sent to international alumni.

Vice Chancellor for Institutional Advancement
Institutional Advancement's ADVANCE Data System maintains information regarding international alumni.
Does your school communicate with international alumni on a regular basis (if so, how often and by what means)?

**Graduate School of Public and International Affairs**
Increasingly we communicate via e-mail. We have sent occasional mailings to our international alumni. Because of mailing costs, we don't normally send our newsletter to all our international alumni.

**Health Sciences**
No.

**Katz Graduate School of Business**
Yes--in fact someone has been assigned as Director of International Alumni as part of his overall responsibilities.

**School of Arts & Sciences**
No.

**School of Health and Rehabilitation Sciences**
Communication Science & Disorders: Yes, at least yearly.
Emergency Medicine No, just the odd email.
Occupational Therapy As per other alumni.
Sports Medicine & Nutrition Yes, surveys are sent as required by the programs accrediting bodies.

**School of Information Sciences**
The primary communication vehicle is the SIS web site and email. This is supplemented with a periodic newsletter (typically twice per year).

**School of Law**
Yes - CILE program magazine

**School of Public Health**
International alumni are included in all general alumni mailings, which include newsletters (2 per year) and magazine mailings (2 per year), and mailings regarding the annual alumni society meeting (one per year). They receive a total of 5 communications each year. In addition, the Dean corresponds with all alumni asking them to continually inform us of their activities and accomplishments. Through our new website they can easily update this information. We, also send congratulatory letters for career changes, promotions, etc.

**School of Social Work**
Yes. All mailings to alumni are also sent to international alumni, i.e. Bridges magazine, correspondence from the Director of Development, letters from the Dean, etc.

**Vice Chancellor for Institutional Advancement**
Yes - international alumni receive all University mailings and communications via electronic correspondence.
Do your faculty or administrators meet with international alumni when traveling abroad?

**Graduate School of Public and International Affairs**
Yes, frequently. The dean and associate dean have both done so on numerous occasions, and some of the faculty also make it a point to look up alumni when they travel.

**Health Sciences**
Yes, but not in a systematic way.

**Katz Graduate School of Business**
Yes: it has been a long-standing practice of the Dean's office to conduct an alumni event whenever traveling abroad. Within the last two years, the Dean's office conducted five alumni events: 2 in Germany, 2 in Brazil, and 1 in Taiwan. In addition, whenever faculty travel, they advise the school and, when possible, an alumni event is held. Recent examples are Thailand, Germany, and Korea. Recently, a newly developed Katz Research Roadshow Abroad was developed. In its first year, faculty and staff visited England, Mexico, and Brazil.

**School of Arts & Sciences**
Yes.

**School of Engineering**
Yes – especially in Taiwan.

**School of Health and Rehabilitation Sciences**
Communication Science & Disorders: Yes
Emergency Medicine: Yes, when possible.
Occupational Therapy: Yes.
Physical Therapy: No.

**School of Information Sciences**
Yes.

**School of Law**
Yes.

**School of Public Health**
Yes-The Dean and other faculty make every effort to contact alumni when visiting other countries.

**School of Social Work**
Yes.

**Vice Chancellor for Institutional Advancement**
Yes.
Please list any other international-related activities, programs, or resources at your school that might be relevant.

**Graduate School of Public and International Affairs**

GSPIA has been an active member of NISPACEE (the association of schools and institutes of public administration in Central and Eastern Europe), attending conferences and participating in panels.

GSPIA is also an active member of APSIA (the Association of Professional Schools of International Affairs), which includes several international members.

**Katz Graduate School of Business**

1) Developed a variety of international study programs including:

   International Research Course (MBA), Plus3 (CBA jointly with engineering), plus seminar and lecture series on campus and in conjunction with the business community;

2) EMBA program staff in Brazil, Prague, and England leverage the presence of our instructional faculty from Katz to conduct research seminars, press interviews, professional journal writing, and practitioner sessions while they are in-residence for teaching.

**School of Arts & Sciences**

**ANTHROPOLOGY:** Virtually everything that we do is international in nature. So almost all of our programs, resources and activities are aimed at it. Nearly all faculty research is international. Two of our faculty members are also Area Studies Center Directors: Kathleen DeWalt (CLAS) and Bob Hayden (REES).

**ENGLISH:** Fiona Cheong writes about Singapore and has been in conversation with a University there about serving as a Writer in Residence. Our Americanists (Bové and Judy) are often involved with the Kennedy Center for American Studies in Berlin. Bové is often in contact with scholars in China. Neepa Majumdar writes on Indian cinema. Marcia Landy writes on Italian cinema. Shalini Puri writes on Caribbean literature and culture.

**FILM STUDIES:** Many of the film studies faculty are affiliated with various area studies centers and programs (Eastern European, Western European, East Asian, etc.). We give many courses on international cinema.

**HISTORY OF ART AND ARCHITECTURE:** Fabulous library in all areas of art.

**HISTORY AND PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE:** Each of our faculty has extensive connections internationally.

**PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY:** Annual “international dinner” attended by students and faculty.

**FRENCH AND ITALIAN:** Our core curriculum is international. We sponsor numerous lectures, conferences, film series, etc related to Italy and/or French speaking countries.

**HISPANIC:** Since we are a department dedicated to Spanish and Portuguese literature and culture, almost ALL are activities, programs and resources are international related. But I would single out two for special mention: 1) the publications, including the Revista Iberoamericana--the journal of record of Latin American literary studies in the international academy--and the various book series, of the International Institute for Iberoamerican Literature, headquartered in the department; and 2) the International Conference on Latin American Cultural Studies the Department sponsors every two years. Last March was the fourth of these, on Race, Ethnicity, and Coloniality in Latin America and the Caribbean. Each has resulted in the publication of an edited volume representing the paper presented. Through Professor Beverley, the Department is also connected with the new University of Pittsburgh Press series, Illuminations: Cultural Formations of the Americas. Also worth noting is that Professor Martin is on the board of the UNESCO project for publication of Latin American classics, the so-called Coleccion Archivos.

**PHILOSOPHY:** The Philosophy Department regularly hosts a considerable number of Visiting Scholars each year (the number typically ranges from half a dozen to about 20), most of whom are from abroad. During their visits, these scholars consult with members of the department, informally audit graduate seminars, etc.

**SLAVIC:** Since 1999 Vladimir Padunov has run the annual Russian Film Symposium during the first week of May. In addition to scholars from the U.S. and the U.K., each year he brings from three to six scholars and filmmakers from the Russian Federation. A complete description of each of the symposia, as well as a listing of invitees can be found at [www.rusfilm.pitt.edu](http://www.rusfilm.pitt.edu). Over the past decade, with support from the Department of Slavic and the Center for Russian and East European Studies, Vladimir Padunov has been building the University’s collection of Russian (and CIS) films on video and DVD. The collection (currently over 7,000 items) is housed in the Hillman Library. It is the
largest collection of Russian films outside of the National Film Archives in Russia. Lisa Di Bartolomeo took her students from Slavic 1220 to the US Holocaust Memorial Museum in April 2004, and plan to arrange a 10-day trip to Poland for next spring.

SOCIOLOGY: We have the Barbara Tomczyk Fund with limited resources to fund research activities by female graduate students in Eastern Europe.

International research - the Pitt Inequality Project (http://www.pitt.edu/~inequal), conducting broadly cross-national research on the links between societal-level inequality and social and individual health.

Peggy Lovell has created data banks of Brazilian censuses that span the history of Brazil’s public use samples (1960-2000) for multiple uses. These data banks are tied to the department’s focus on inequality (they offer a unique window into the relationships between gender/race/class in a developing world context). The creation of this resource is also tied to the links between the Soc dept and the Center for Latin American Studies and more specifically, the Brazilian Studies Program at the Univ. of Pittsburgh.

The Journal of Mathematical Sociology is an international journal available in a wide variety of countries – but it’s not a formal activity of the department. It is edited here.

School of Health and Rehabilitation Sciences
Emergency Medicine: We seek to offer Emergency Medicine to the world. There are no boundaries for us. We have a rich history to date on offering instruction internationally. This includes students coming to Pittsburgh and us going to them. We would like to explore how we can offer more to the internal community.

Occupational Therapy: Promotion and/or tenure reviews for The Hebrew University of Jerusalem and Hong Kong Polytechnic University.

Sports Medicine & Nutrition: Our athletic training program annually hosts a group of Japanese students to exchange information.

School of Public Health
We hold international conferences and host international visitors. During the past year, we hosted scholars from Malaysia, Japan, Italy, South Africa and Mongolia.

School of Social Work
The School of Social Work has worked formally with UCIS since 1999, primarily through its European Union Center where the School has maintained a small portfolio in the area of Social Policy and Community Development. We have worked closely with the EU Center and the Western European Studies Center in sponsoring a number of symposia and lectures that have involved social policy and community development faculty and practitioners on both sides of the Atlantic. We have had faculty and student exchanges with Germany, particularly with the Protestant University of Social Sciences and its Applied Social Work Program in Dresden. Lectures have focused on issues of comparative social welfare policy, community development, and social inclusion. Other faculty exchanges and lectures over this time have included faculty from Sweden, Ireland, and Italy. We will be hosting Carmen Haas-Klau of dual German and British background, who will be lecturing in Pittsburgh this month on Mass Transit and Pedestrian issues relative to our Community Outreach Partnership Center. The School has also maintained a long standing faculty and student exchange with Ireland, particularly the University of Ireland at Maynooth and its Community an Youth Work Program. More recently, the School has worked with the Russian and Eastern European Study Center in UCIS to support visiting scholars who are studying in Pittsburgh in areas of social work and community development. Over the past two years, we have supported and advised three Russian scholars in their studies and research, and we are currently working with a scholar in the Czech Republic.

Vice Chancellor for Institutional Advancement
International Pitt Clubs are located in the following countries: Argentina, Australia, Brazil, Bulgaria, Canada, Chile, Columbia, Costa Rica, Egypt, Germany, Ghana, Greece, Israel, Italy, Japan, Mexico, the Netherlands, Philippines, Poland, Singapore, South Africa, Spain, Taiwan, Thailand, and Turkey.

Dr. Margaret Duronio, Associate Vice Chancellor for Advancement Services, has been asked by Professor Valerio Melandri, of the University of Bologna, Italy, to write the introduction to his book Il Libro Del Fund Raising. The research Professor Melandri reports in his book is patterned after the research that was the subject of Dr. Duronio's 1997 book called Fund Raisers: Their Careers, Stories, Concerns and Accomplishments.
Appendix: Survey Form
1. Administration

Does your school or center have—or plan to establish—a designated school-wide administrator or faculty
person for international programs? If yes, please provide title, faculty/staff status, and brief job description.

Does your school or center have—or plan to establish—a designated school-wide individual for international-
related grant writing? If yes, please provide title, faculty/staff status, and brief job description.

Have your senior administrators traveled abroad on behalf of your school or center (include trips over past
two years as well as currently planned)?
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| Is your school or center currently involved in any joint research projects with foreign partner institutions (please list partner institutions and countries as well as planned projects)? |

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| Is your school or center currently involved in any international technical assistance or development projects, including teacher training, curriculum development, and capacity building (please provide brief descriptions as well as planned projects). |

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| Does your school or center maintain a database on faculty areas of expertise, including international expertise? |

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Does your school provide programming focused on or involving international students?

Does your school actively recruit international graduate and undergraduate students (please indicate main target countries and methods of recruitment)?

4. Curriculum

Does your school maintain—or plan to establish—any degree or non-degree programs at sites abroad?

Does your school maintain—or plan to establish—any joint degree programs with foreign institutions (please include the number of graduates per year)?

Does your school offer—or plan to establish—any degrees, certificates, or concentrations with an international theme?

Does your school promote or facilitate international internships for students?
Does your school offer distance learning courses specifically to students or institutions abroad?

Does your school sponsor any study or research abroad programs (if so, please describe briefly)?

### 5. Development

Has your school or center received gifts or grants from foreign-based individuals, corporations, or foundations (please list the countries, types of prospects, and types of gifts, and include prospective gifts)?

Does your school maintain updated contact information for international alumni?

Does your school communicate with international alumni on a regular basis (if so, how often and by what means)?

Do your faculty or administrators meet with international alumni when traveling abroad?
6. Other

Please list any other international-related activities, programs, or resources at your school that might be relevant.