

Virtual Workshop

Strategies and Tips for Building Partnerships for NEW Student Training Programs between Colombia and the United States

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THE U.S.-COLOMBIA GRANT COMPETITION FOR 21st CENTURY HIGHER EDUCATION PARTNERSHIPS

Eligibility: All higher education institutions in the United States and Colombia

General Themes: Convergent Technologies, Oceanography and Hydrobiological Resources, Creative and Cultural Industries, Sustainable Energy, Social Sciences, Life and Health Sciences, Basic Space, Science/Astronomy, Biotechnology, Bioeconomics and Environment, Public Health, Distance/Virtual Education, Sustainable Design, Architecture and Construction, Economic Empowerment, Sustainable Agriculture, Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH), Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math (STEM).

Application Period: October 29, 2020 – March 15, 2021











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Agenda

• Welcome & Overview (5 minutes)

Dr. Ann Mason, Director U.S. Colombia Higher Education Partnership Initiative, U.S. Department of State

Maggie Hug, Director of Regional Education Initiatives, Bureau of Western Hemisphere Affairs, U.S. Department of State

- Opening Remarks (6 minutes)
 Jay Raman, Cultural Affairs Officer, U.S. Embassy Bogotá
 Paula Henao, Head of the Office of International Relations, ICETEX
- Brief Overview of the 100,000 Strong in the Americas Innovation Fund (5 minutes) Ukiah Busch, Director of Public-Private Partnerships, Partners of the Americas
- Session 1: Preparing for the 100K Grant Proposal Process: Tips and Strategies (40 minutes)
- Session 2: Best Practices for Building and Sustaining 100K Proposals & Programs (32 minutes)
- **Q&A:** (8 minutes)
- Session 3: Interactive Small Group Discussion (20 minutes)
- Closing Remarks (5 minutes)

Brief Overview of the 100,000 Strong in the Americas Innovation Fund

The 100,000 Strong in the Americas INNOVATION FUND mobilizes Public-Private commitments to provide GRANTS to higher education institutions using a WHOLESALE APPROACH

The INNOVATION FUND creates new **PARTNERSHIPS** between HEIs in the U.S. and the region to create more student exchange/training opportunities throughout the Americas.

Current Innovation Fund Partners

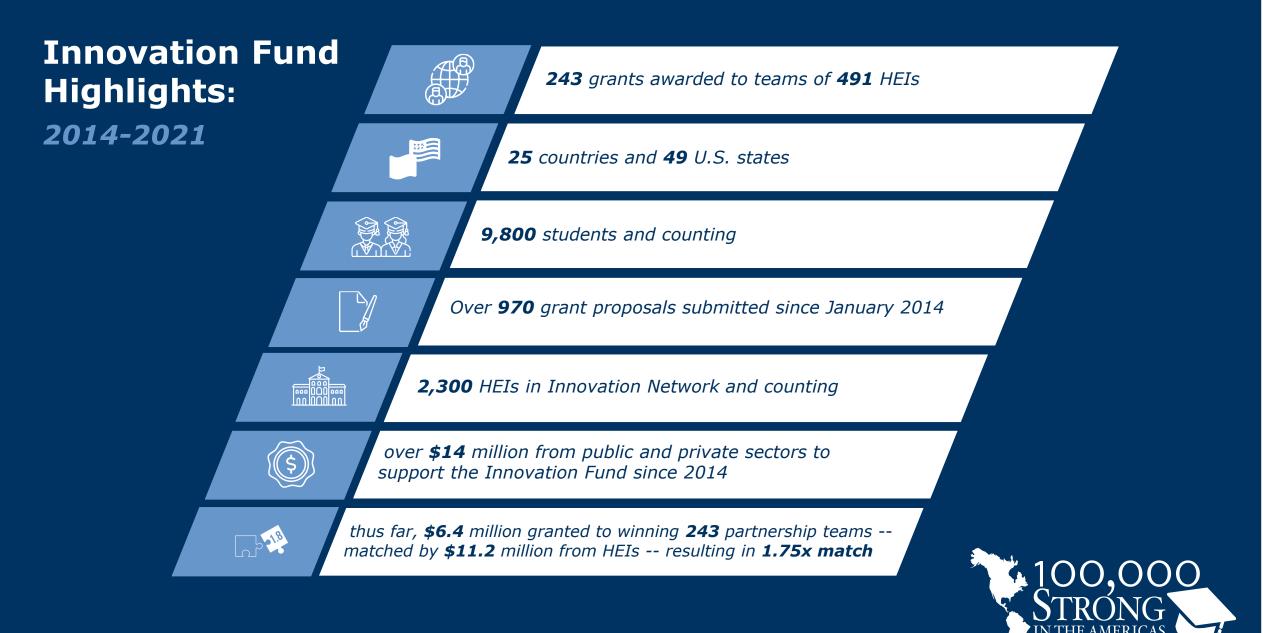






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U.S. - Colombia Innovation Fund Partnerships (2014-2020)





MetLifeFoundation







Students gaining international training in:

- Agricultural Sciences
- Information Technology
- Sustainable Coffee
 Production
- Aquaculture
- Rural Health Sciences
- Research and Cultural
 Immersion
- Engineering Education Across
 Disciplines
- Global Entrepreneurship

- Sustainable Engineering
 Service Learning
- Agricultural Engineering
- English as a Second Language
- Storytelling and Heritage
- Environmental Engineering
 - Democracy and Culture Electrical Engineering



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Session 1: Preparing for the 100K Grant Proposal Process: Tips and Strategies

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Laura Cossette, Senior Program Officer, Partners of the Americas

Alejandra González Penagos, Manager of International Cooperation and Visibility, Universidad de la Sabana

Ahmad Ezzeddine, Associate Vice President for Educational Outreach and International Programs,

Wayne State University

Alex Peterson, Director, Center for Global Engagement, Snow College



Tips & Strategies for Developing Your Innovation Fund Grant Proposal





HOW TO APPLY



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HOW TO APPLY

ease complete the following tasks. When you have completed all steps, it will no longer state "Action Required." Instead, it will show "Complete".			
Grant Application	There are 41 hours remaining		
When all required information is provided and all steps completed, the "Submit" button to the right will turn green, which means that your Application is ready for submission.	to submit this.		
The Application will not be completed until you click the "Submit" button.			
Warning: Once you click "Submit", your Application will no longer be available for edits.			
Application Form	Action Required	Open	
To begin or continue with the Application, please click the "Edit" button to the right.			
Once you have completed the Application, you may return here to view or print your submission by clicking the "View" button to the right.			
Partner Information Request	Action Required	Open	
As part of the Application, you must provide at least one contact person at your partner institution(s), who will be collaborating with you on the implementation of your proposed project. This will be done by sending a request to your contact(s) to complete the required form.			
To begin, please click the "Open" button to the right.			

Innovation Fund Tip

Create your profile & start working on your application now so that you can see everything that will be required!

APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS & COMPONENTS

Application Form

Summary of Proposed Program

- □ Program Goals/Objectives
- Program Themes/Areas of Study
- □ Partnering Institution(s)
- □ # of Participating Students
- Anticipated Travel/Exchange
- Timeline Description of Student Credit

Technical Narrative

- 12 pages max (PDF)
- Cover Page (1 page)
- Table of Contents (1 page)
- Executive Summary
- Program Description
- Sustainability Plan
- Institutional Capacity, Challenges, and Opportunities for Growth
- Monitoring & Evaluation Plan

Budget Summary (Excel)

Budget Narrative (PDF)

Supporting Documents 10 pages max (PDF)

- Letters of Support
- CVs of Project Directors
- Additional Attachments

Application Form Partner Information Request Form

Needs to be sent to and completed by your partner institution(s)

Must be completed by application deadline

EVALUATION CRITERIA

Technical Proposal (80%)

Cover Page (1 page)

Table of Contents (1 page)

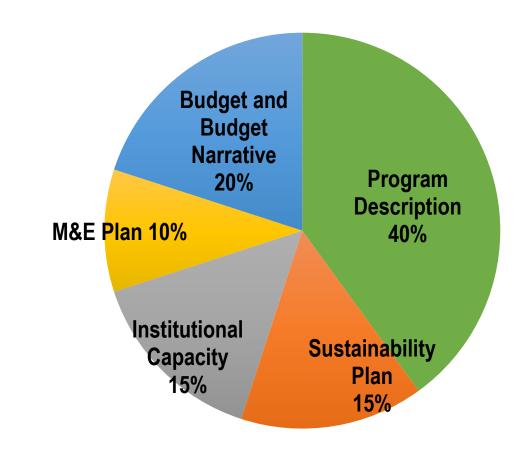
- **Executive Summary & Program Description** 40%
- Sustainability Plan 15%
- **Institutional Capacity** 15%
- **Monitoring & Evaluation Plan** 10%

Cost Proposal (20%)

Budget Summary 15% **Budget Narrative** 5%

Supporting Documents

CVs/Resumes Letters of Support



Executive Summary & Program Description (40%)

- Clear program goals and objectives, including student learning goals
- Detailed description of student activities
 - □ Including proposed timeline
- □ **Need for program** explained/justified
- Defined **number of students** that will travel north and/or south
- Student credit

*Make sure reviewers are not left with any questions about the design and purpose of your proposal

Be <u>clear</u>, <u>concise</u>, and <u>specific</u> about the proposed program design, goals and objectives, and student activities

SUSTAINABILITY PLAN (15%)

Concrete plans/actions

- How will you secure "buy-in" and support from your and your partnering institutions to continue the program after the year of funding?
- Highlight financial commitments from institutions, community partners, etc.
 - How will you receive additional funding?

Make sure to explain how your proposed program will continue <u>after</u> the initial year of 100K funding

plan on developing a long-term presence in the communities and continuing the exchange of dents in the following ways: Our first step will be to build the pilot program in t related to obesity. nutrition and physical activity. We will strengthen our relationships with University of , but more importantly we will strengthen our relationships in the targeted communities. With these established relationships, our future directions for the program will be adapted to community needs. We intend to continue the summer camp/study-abroad model annually through the I 2. To enhance the formation and development of future projects, we plan on working with Development Office for fundraising to build community centers that could serve as a base of operations for future projects with W This effort would be ongoing over several years. 3. Having a consistent presence of students in the communities will also enhance the sustainability of the program. Over the next few years, we will be working on developing internships, thesis and capstone project opportunities in for both students in the health and human service professions. Based on the , we are offering a new clinical rotation for Physician relationships developed in Assistant students in l and have two students from enrolled for Preliminary discussions have begun for a similar Occupational Therapy summer 2 clinical placement. The has already implemented individual placements of students as of January 1 4. We plan on developing a relationship with the Ministry of Health in The has already had early discussions about obtaining support for this unique US/Mexican collaboration. Endorsement from the Ministry of Health may help to assure future funding and implementation of similar programs in other communities in 5. Students participating in the program will be expected to serve as advocates for improving US/Mexican relations. The students will be well poised for this role based on their knowledge and personal experience of how migration has impacted individuals on both sides Upon completion of this program, students will be involved in a range of activities for example, sharing their experiences at study abroad fair and with the International Committee. As alumni of the program, they will also be able to recruit and mentor future students.

Institutional Capacity, Challenges & Opportunities for Growth (15%)

Demonstrate capacity to administer study abroad programs
 Clear awareness of institutional challenges & plans to
 overcome/address challenges
 Opportunities that may arise from challenges

For ALL involved institutions

Letters of Support

- Your institution
- Your partnering institution(s)
- Any other involved organizations

REQUIRED: Letters of Support + Resumes/CVs of Primary Investigators

Institutional Capacity, Challenges & Opportunities for Growth (15%)

- Addresses all three components of the section for all involved institutions
 - Strong Letters of Support
 - <u>All</u> involved institutions
 - Provided in English*

- Does <u>not</u> address all three components of the section
- Does <u>not</u> provide Letters of Support from all involved institutions
- Provides Letters of Support in language other than English

*Why does 100K require all proposal documents to be submitted in English? We require all proposal components to be submitted in English because not all of our reviewers speak Spanish/Portuguese!

MONITORING & EVALUATION PLAN (15%)

Make sure to use the 100K M&E template <u>Click here</u>

UWhat?

□ Target goals, benchmarks/indicators of progress, etc. □ How?

How will indicators be measured

□When/How often?

□i.e. basline, throughout, post-award, etc. □Who?

□Who will be responsible for collecting data?

SMART Goals & Objectives

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BUDGET SUMMARY (15%)

Make sure to use the 100K Budget Summary template Click here

Overall clarity (5%)

- Use the 100K template
- Ensure all **calculations are correct**
- Provide costs in USD \$
- Be as **specific** as possible

Indirect Costs (5%)

Indirect/administrative costs (Maximum allowable of indirect costs charged to grant is 20%.)

*The lower the indirect costs the better *Recommend to cost-share indirect costs

Cost-Share (5%)

- Recommended **at least 1:1 match (**1.5+:1 preferred)
- Cost-sharing from your institution, partner institution(s), and/or outside resources

BUDGET NARRATIVE (5%)

Explain and **justify items/activities** listed in summary

- Provide cost estimation breakdowns
 - □ How did you calculate the estimate?
- Be as **specific** as possible

How do I know what costs are allowable?

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https://www.100kstrongamericas.org/100k-competition-faqs/

Personnel

Study Abroad Coordinator. XXXXX will devote 7% of his/her study abroad programming tin (currently 100% of duties) on the G2G Exchange program. He/she will communicate with program grantors/administrators and maintain accurate reports of data, as well as monitor grant budgets and submit reports as appropriate. His/her current salary and fringe cost is \$74,712. 7% of his/her salary and fringe will be provided as cost share to the grant, totaling \$5,230.

<u>International Student Support Specialist.</u> XXXXX will serve as the first point of contact for prospective international students, assisting them through the international application process, advising students on visa requirements, and working with Enrollment Services to admit international students. He/She will also coordinate inbound student needs including orientation, weekly meetings, and volunteer activities, as well as cultural learning opportunities. His/her current salary and fringe cost is \$57,810. 7% of his/her salary and fringe will be provided as cost share to the grant, totaling \$4,047.

On-Campus Housing Coordinator. XXXXX will coordinate and facilitate all short-term and oncampus housing requests, as well as develop and implement cultural activities to include evening and weekend events. His/her hourly rate is \$15.30 and fringe is 7.65% (or \$16.47/hr). 40 hours of his/her time will be required for the grant activities (40 x \$16.47=\$659) and this will be cost shared by NWTC.

<u>Manager of Student Involvement and International Programs.</u> XXXXX will serve as the NWTC point of contact for continuing development of the partnership between the College and Universidad Politecnica de Guanajuato. His/her current salary and fringe cost is \$111,796. 2% of his/her salary and fringe will be provided as cost share to the grant, totaling \$2,150.

Program Costs

<u>Faculty/Administrator International Travel</u>. The rates are estimates based on previous travel to/from Mexico. Two faculty/administrators from NWTC will travel to Mexico in January 2018 for a site visit of Universidad Politecnica de Guanajuato and prepare for future trips in their own program areas. (Two NWTC faculty/administrators x \$1,500 = \$3,000). Four faculty/administrators from UPG will travel to Wisconsin in the summer of 2018 for a site visit of Northeast Wisconsin Technical College and prepare for additional study abroad opportunities. (Four UPG faculty/administrators x \$2,000 = \$8,000).

Item	NWTC/person costs	UPG/person costs
Flight	\$500	\$500
Accommodations	\$600	\$1,120
Meals	\$150	\$230
Excursions	\$150	\$150
Phone	\$50	\$0
Health/Emergency Insurance	\$50	\$0
Total	\$1,500	\$2,000

PROPOSAL CHECKLIST

- Executive Summary & Program Description: Have I clearly defined program goals, objectives, student learning objectives, and activities? Have I justified the need for the program? Have I provided a clear program timeline?
- Sustainability Plan: What will the grant allow us to do that we could not do before? How will we continue to implement the program <u>after the grant</u>?
- Institutional Capacity, Challenges & Opportunities: What are my [and/or my partner] institution's current challenges
 & opportunities to student exchanges?
 Capacity to administer the program?
- Monitoring & Evaluation (M&E) Plan: How will I evaluate the program's progress and student learning? Track the outcomes and outputs?
- Budget Summary + Narrative: Is the budget detailed yet clear and easy to comprehend? Are the Items relevant to the program? Funding sources identified?



FINAL INNOVATION FUND TIPS

□ Use all provided 100K templates

- □ M&E Plan
- Budget Summary

□ Refer to proposal samples

- □ Complete proposal
- Budget Narrative
- □ Make sure all proposal documents are in English

Don't wait!

□ Begin your proposal & create your profile as soon as possible <u>https://www.100kstrongamericas.org/application-portal/</u>

Check out our <u>recent</u> webinars to view this PowerPoint presentation & more (in English and Spanish)

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2017 100K Strong MetLife Foundation Study Abroad Innovation Competition Proposal

Wayne State University (Detroit, Michigan) and Universidad Externado de Colombia:

Peacemaking and Conflict Resolution: A New Collaboration for Exchange between the United States and Colombia

- Staff Exchanges for planning purposes
- Student Exchanges: WSU participated in summer course in Conflict, Peace and Security titled Building Peace After War. <u>Externado</u> students participated in WSU's Center for Peace and Conflict Ralph Bunch Institute as interns.



Lessons Learned

- Institutional "Chemistry"
- Focus on institutions' unique strengths
- Faculty champions
- Leadership support, commitment, and flexibility
- Clear tie to international goals/strategy



Snow College, Utah-Sena, Colombia

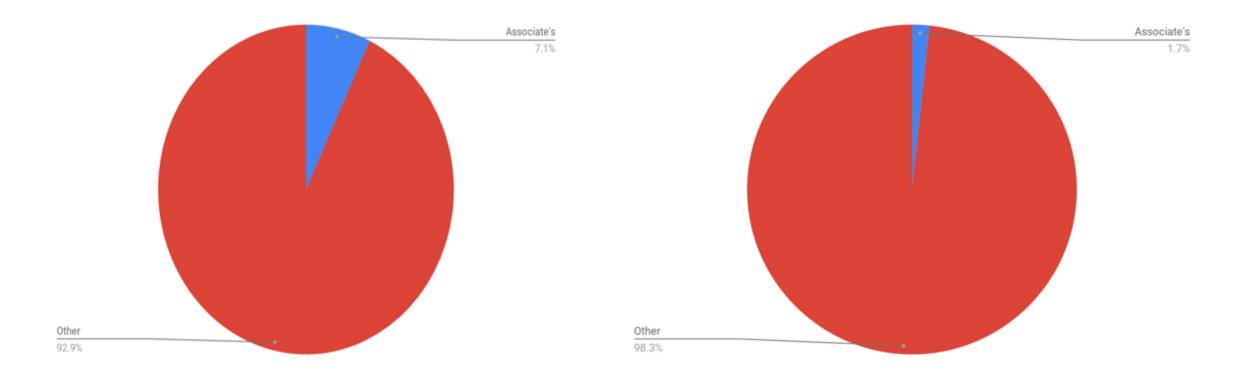






7.9% of international students in the US attend community college

1.7% of U.S. students studying abroad come from community college



Student Projects

- 14 students from Colombia, 14 students from the US two week exchange
- Two Colombian students at Snow College for one semester of ESL
- What happened?
 - US--Teaching English as a Second Language students
 - Service Learning class "Global Inquiry and Language Learning"
 - SENA—English language for specific purposes
 - Sustainable constuction and agribusiness students





Advice

- Investigate and take time getting to know partner. Make sure institutional goals match/complement.
- If your institution doesn't have extensive background and resources with international resources: utilize resources (consortiums like Community Colleges for International Development and organizations like Partners in the Americas) They can help with diplomatic questions.
- Even if your institution is experienced, there may be unforeseen challenges with your partner institution. Have patience, flexibility, and communicate clearly. Get ready for "culture bumps."
- Create projects with excellent sustainability possibilities. Snow College and SENA have continued to work together on virtual projects (SENA teacher training, Spanish and English class exchange projects, student language classes).

Session 2: Best Practices for Building And Sustaining 100K Proposals & Programs

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Building Institutional Relationships for Research and Education









PSU-UTADEO Strategic Alliance 2018-2020







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Associate Dean for Global Programas







WEF Nexus Leaders

Deans And Head Departments

Muiltidisciplinary Research Centers Directors

UTADEO delegation visti to Penn State Agreement for working under de Research for Development Apporach: Water, Energy and Food Nexus



Steering Committe





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Prof. Siela Maximova, Ph.D.



Funding Strategy





Fulbright Specialist

Cátedra Fulbright



Small Grants Program



Programa Expertos Internacionales

Alianza Estratégica



Seed Grant Program



Activities Acomplished









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Research creation and contemporary art strategies applied to community outreach, bridge building, and placemaking in view of migration crisis Developed thematic talk show Online interviews, exhibitions

Interdisciplinarity

Universities as interconnected communities

Connect departmental resources

lectures, exhibitions, use of facilities, financial contributions

Work with individual faculty

visiting lectures and course related projects to involve the exchange students

Community partnerships

Draw on service-learning programs and collaboration with business associations

local business associations NGOs journalistic interviews photo documentaries

Exchange Students presented lectures and facilitated discussions with peers

María full of grace

Collaborative Nexus

Experimental curricular structure

- Flexibility to adjust the formats as challenges come (COVID-19, community partnerships, etc)
- Student ownership of projects fostered commitment
- Project highlighted university mission and provided students with an effective platform for community outreach
- Draw on each partner's unique strengths

Student-led online exhibitions and zine workshops in USA and Colombia





Program sustainability

- Project outcomes geared towards public presentations and community engagement
- Highlight each university unique mission, facilities, and community partnerships
- Not being tied to a single program opened future interdisciplinary exchange projects (sociology, collaborative science/art projects)
- Seeded future collaborations beyond the scope of the sponsored project (conferences, online curriculum, student articles, exhibitions)

Workshops can be applied to: Education curriculum K-12 community centers sociology classes Language classes, etc

Building the exhibitions for post-pandemic realities

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Obstacles

Shifting, unpredictable schedules

Broader partnerships require more flexibility in scheduling and project formats

• Establish teams: legal, budget, housing , PR, student service, community partners.

Beyond academic activities (essential aspect of the program) considerations for the transportation and chaperons

 Community and university relationships established before the project was implemented proved to be invaluable

Budgetary extensions

shifting deadlines, cancellations, and global pandemic

 The collaborative and interdisciplinary nature of the project provided greater flexibility collecting additional small-scale contributions and cost share

Logistics and extra work

· The project is rewarding, but exceeds usual academic course instruction





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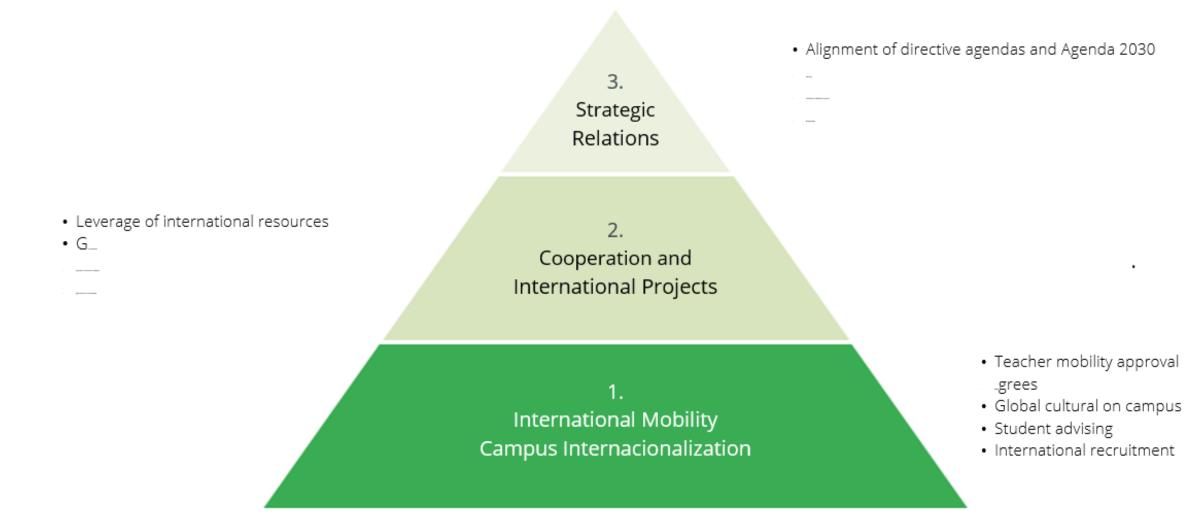


Academic and scientific projects

Webinar: Best Practices for Building and Sustaining 100K Proposals and Programs

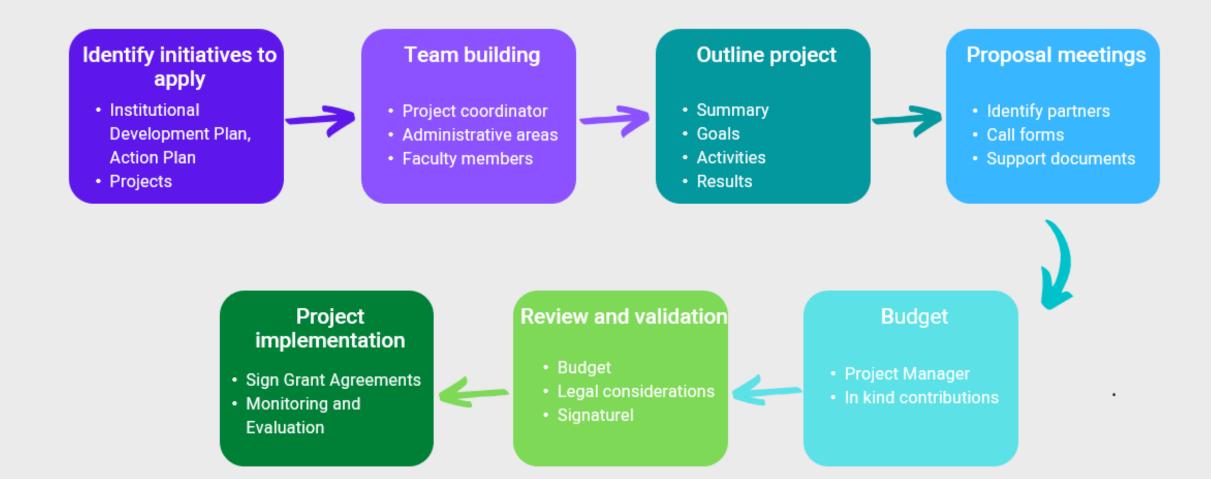
Internationalization Strategy

Vertical and horizontal integration



100k Strong in the Americas projects





Building the Proposal

Step by step process of formulation

Tips for building and sustaining 100k proposals

- Actively participate in the Innovation Network -Partners of the Americas
- Verify call requirements x institutional strategic projects
- Leverage existing relational capital
- Assemble dream team for formulation and implementation
- Relate the objectives of the proposal with the 2030 Agenda and SDGs

- In kind and complementary funds: ICETEX, Fulbright, etc
- Establish follow-up and monitoring indicators
- Frame the proposal in a sustainability and traction strategy
- Involve various areas of the university: legal, financial, research, etc.
- Have a communications strategy

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PROYECTOS 100.000 STRONG IN THE AMERICAS 2018

Academic Mobility Project For Scientific Knowledge Transfer To Rural Communities For Peace Building-2018 Bilateral U.S.-Colombia Network For Research And Educational Exchange: Affordable Assistive Technology For Rural And Peace Development - 2018











RELACIONAMIENTO NACIONAL E INTERNACIONAL

PROYECTOS 100.000 STRONG IN THE AMERICAS 2018-2019



Cine-clubs In Community: Video As A Tool Of Knowledge, Creation And Identity- 2019





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PREPARACIÓN







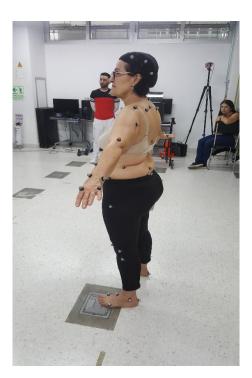
Identificación de socios. Verificar proyectos en curso o nuevos proyectos (ej. Convocatoria interna para preselección)

Cronograma de trabajo y lista de chequeo

Fortalezas de la alianza: región, postconflicto, temáticas,

Redacción del proyecto: calidad, pertinencia, alcance

Posibilidades administrativas reales: contrapartida, apropiación de recursos, seguimiento financiero





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SOSTENIBILIDAD







Responsabilidad de los socios Compromiso institucional **Objetivos alcanzables** Compromiso líderes del proyecto Articulación con ADN institucional Herramientas tecnológicas Productos







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Session 3: Interactive Small Group Discussion

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Session 3: Interactive Small Group Discussion

Facilitator Instructions:

Please guide a group discussion of the following questions:

- 1) What did you learn from today's 100K presenters? What steps are you planning to take to apply for this 100K U.S.-Colombia grant competition?
- 2) What are some challenges you've encountered while building international partnerships? How did you overcome them?
- 3) How can international educators innovate when designing new programs?
- 4) What are creative ways to engage students that don't typically participate in international education?

Closing Remarks



Other Current and Upcoming 100K Innovation Fund Grant Opportunities



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Join the Innovation Network!

https://www.100kstrongamericas.org/join/

Apply for the U.S.-Colombia grant competition!

https://www.100kstrongamericas.org/grants/



Download the RFP:

https://www.100kstrongamericas.org/grants/







Request for Grant Proposals for The U.S.-Colombia Grant Competition for 21st Century Higher Education Partnerships

Issuance Date:	October 29, 2020
Question/Answer Period:	October 29, 2020 – March 1, 2021
	Submit questions at 100kstrongamericas.org/questions
Closing Date:	March 15, 2021

Dear Higher Education Institution Applicants,

The Bureau of Western Hemisphere Affairs (WHA) at the U.S. Department of State (DOS) and Partners of the Americas (Partners) are pleased to announce the U.S.-Colombia Grant Competition for 21st Century Higher Education Partnerships to support higher education partnerships between Colombia and the United States to create new academic training and exchange programs for students in both countries. This Innovation Fund grant competition is supported through generous contributions from the Instituto Colombiano de Crédito Educativo y Estudios Técnicos en el Exterior, Mariano Ospina Pérez (ICETEX) and the U.S. Department of State through the U.S. Embassy in Bogotá.

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