Mapping Internationalization on US Campuses: The 2016 Results

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Session Agenda

- Mapping data (Robin)
 - Q&A
- Expert commentary & reflections (Darla & Gil)
- Implications for campus practice
 - Small group discussion
 - Large group recap



American Council on Education (ACE)

Mission and Goals

- Umbrella organization
- Leadership & advocacy
- National & international mission

Membership

- Approximately1800 institutions
- All sectors of U.S. higher education

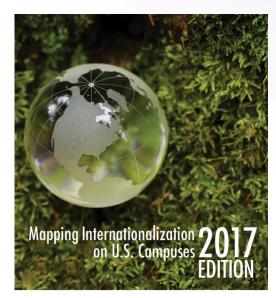






Mapping Internationalization on U.S. Campuses

- Only comprehensive source of data and analysis on U.S. higher education internationalization.
- Survey conducted every 5 years (2001, 2006, 2011, 2016).
- Includes a range of institution types:
 - Associates (community colleges)
 - Baccalaureate (4-year liberal arts)
 - Master's
 - Doctoral
- New report released in June 2017.
 - Available at www.acenet.edu/mapping







CIGE Model for Comprehensive Internationalization

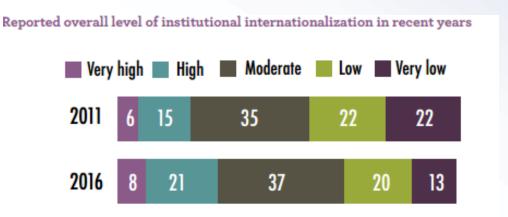
A **strategic**, coordinated process that seeks to **align and integrate** international policies, programs, and initiatives, and positions colleges and universities as more **globally oriented** and **internationally connected**.





Overall Optimism & Commitment

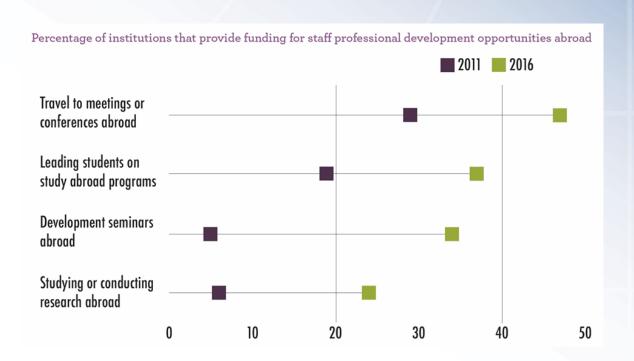
- 72% of institutions report that internationalization has accelerated.
- More institutions report a high level of internationalization.
- About half of institutions include internationalization in mission statements & strategic plans.





Leadership, Structure & Staffing

- President is seen as top catalyst.
- 53% of institutions have a "senior international officer."
 - Increasing in number & influence.
- Substantial increase in professional development for staff.





Reasons for Internationalizing

#1 Improve student preparedness for a global era.

Diversify
students,
faculty, and
staff at the
home campus.

#3
Become more attractive to prospective students at home and overseas.



Internationalization Priorities

PRIORITY ACTIVITIES FOR INTERNATIONALIZATION

- #1: Increasing study abroad for U.S. students
- #2: Recruiting international students
- #3: Partnerships with institutions abroad
- #4: Internationalizing the curriculum/co-curriculum
- **#5: Faculty development**



Student Mobility

 48% of institutions have an international student recruiting plan.

 49% offer scholarships or financial aid for international undergrads.

 Markedly higher percentage of institutions using agents.



Student Mobility

Increase in support for international students, BUT...

Percentage of institutions offering programs or services for international students

	2006	2011	2016
Orientation to the institution and/or the U.S. classroom	72	62	69
Orientation to the United States and the local community	59	50	63
Individualized academic support services	70	57	60
Assistance in finding housing	57	50	57
English as a second language (ESL) program	65	50	57
Host-family program for international students	27	22	22
Institutional advisory committee of international students	23	18	22
International alumni services and/or chapters	13	8	13
Support services for dependents of international students	9	6	12



Student Mobility

- About half of institutions offer scholarships for education abroad.
- Participation rates increasing, but still low (10%).

Percentage of institutions indicating education abroad participation has increased, decreased, or remained the same in the last three years (2016) ■ Remained the same Increased Decreased Not applicable Study abroad 45 27 22 International internships 19 31 48 (placed abroad) 43 25 32 Service opportunities abroad 31 54 Research abroad 14



International Partnerships

- 40% of institutions have a strategy for partnership development.
- 30% have a dedicated staff member.
 - E.g. International partnership director

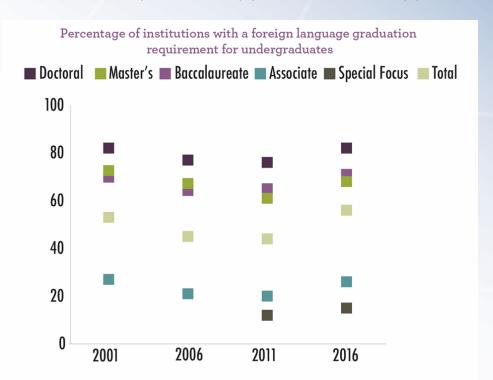
Top countries for international partnerships (2016)

Existing Activity	Targeted for Expanded Activit	
China	China	
Japan	India	
United Kingdom	Brazil	
Germany	Mexico	
France	Vietnam	
South Korea	South Korea	



Curriculum, Co-Curriculum & Learning Outcomes

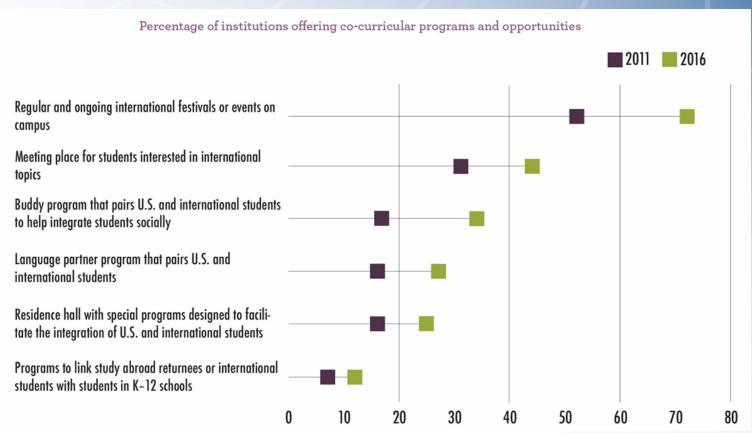
- 64% of institutions have global learning outcomes.
- 49% of general education requirements include a global component.
- Language requirements are (modestly) on the rise (!).





Curriculum, Co-Curriculum & Learning Outcomes

Notable increase in internationally-focused co-curricular programs, BUT...





Faculty

- 47% of institutions give preference to international background & experience when hiring.
- Small increase in promotion/tenure policies & awards.

Percentage of institutions that consider international work or experience in promotion and tenure decisions and/or offer faculty awards for international activity Awards for international activity International work considered in tenure decisions 39 37 18 25 24 2016 2016 2016 2016 2011 2011 2011 2011 Master's Doctoral **Baccalaureate** Special Focus Total Associate

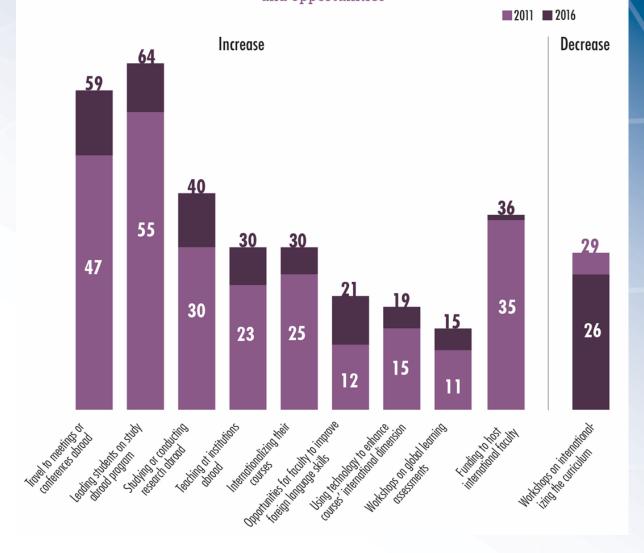


More faculty professional development opportunities for faculty, BUT:

- Focus abroad
- Uneasiness re. overall status

Faculty

Percentage of institutions offering faculty development funding, programs, and opportunities





Key Take-Aways

- Broad vision & optimism sometimes need a reality check.
- Efforts & resources reflect stated priorities.
 - Intensifying emphasis on student mobility
 - Curriculum & faculty efforts increasing, but not as fast.
- Internationalization is largely an external facing endeavor
 - Implications for student learning?



Questions?



Expert Reflections

What do you see as the key <u>take-aways</u> for practitioners?

What **surprised** you most in the findings?

Given the changing political context of the last year, how do you think the results would differ if the survey were conducted now?

Which findings most merit follow-on research?



For Discussion

- To what extent do the findings reflect/resonate with what is happening on your campus?
- What do the data suggest your institution should be doing differently?
- How have/will you (as an international education practitioner and advocate) use(d) the Mapping data?



ACE Resources

- Internationalization in Action
 - Engaging faculty (2-part series)
 - Curriculum (4-part series)
 - Co-curriculum (3-part series)
 - Partnerships (4-part series)

- Level 1: Individual Courses
- Content
- Materials Activities and assignments
- Student learning outcomes
- Level 2: Academic Program Components
- Majors Minors
- Certificates

Level 3: Degree Programs

- Institution-wide
- General education requirements
- Role of discipline associations and Language accreditors requirements

Level 4:

Disciplines

content

Global context for

- Internationalization Toolkit
- Research on promotion & tenure policies (2015)

Available at: www.acenet.edu/cige





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