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Proposed PBI course

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Stephanie,

Thom and I are both comfortable with the course as you set it forth. I think the next step would be a meeting of us three with Cliff Nowell to be sure we are all on the same page, and to set forth the follow-up steps. If you haven't already, could you send Cliff your description, and I will ask JoAnn to schedule a meeting.

Frank

On Mon, Nov 3, 2014 at 3:41 PM, Stephanie Wolfe <stephaniewolfe@weber.edu> wrote:

Thank you for meeting with me. Here are the details discussed on the issue of having a permanent Weber State course in Rwanda.

Weber State and Never Again Rwanda would need to sign a memorandum of understanding and we then have to send it through our legal department. The most common MOI is a 3 year agreement that lays out the responsibilities of the program.

Weber State would offer university credit for this class. We could offer this in increments:

- 3 credits for the Peacebuilding Institute (PBI). This is a 2 week course offered in Rwanda each year. It would be a lower-level political science course.
- 3 credits for an online WSU course that is offered to both students attending the PBI and to WSU students. This means the students taking it as a study abroad would still only be paying the \$250 tuition charge and not full tuition. Students not signed up for study abroad could take the course, but would have to pay normal tuition.
- 3-6 credits at an approved internship location in Rwanda.

Thus students could choose how many credits they would like to have in the summer (no price differential for credits; however, the amount of hours and supervision vary. The only students having to pay normal tuition would be those taking the online course without the travel component).

WSU would offer the course through Political Science department as a study abroad. This would allow all students to take the course through Weber State University and then they would need to transfer the credit back to their home institute.

The fees would be approximately \$1,200 for the Institute part and \$800 for the WSU portion. Enrollment is open to any student regardless of residency. If the Rwandan or other African students wanted to obtain WSU credit, they would need to pay something (\$100 to \$150 is the upper price limit. I would need to negotiate this with CE; however, the idea originated with Cliff Nowell. Thus a combined course costs of \$2,000 would include all tuition and WSU/PBI fees. It does not include breakfast, dinner, or accommodation. We would have a recommended hotel that people should book at.

I would be willing to be in charge of the PBI and to travel to Rwanda for the two weeks that the PBI is available. I will be teaching the section relating to human rights and assisting with transitional justice. PBI is willing to cover my accommodation during these two weeks; however, we would have to guarantee the flight. If we have at least 4 students the flight is covered. If we do not have 4 students, the University would have to

pay the rest of cost.

If we proceed, we will be able to advertise that WSU offers a course in Rwanda every year. I can also add the courses to the WSU catalog. In order to add to the catalog, I would need to submit it to the College Curriculum Committee this semester.

Please let me know if you have any more questions.

Warm regards,

Stephanie

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