Developing Stakeholder Partnerships Internally and Externally for Successful Grants

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- South Carolina ATE National Resource Center (SCATE) at Florence Darlington Technical College in Florence, SC
- Florida ATE Center (FLATE) at Hillsborough Community College in Tampa, FL
- Bio-Link Next Generation National ATE Center for Biotechnology and Life Sciences (Bio-Link) at City College of San Francisco in San Francisco, CA
- Networks Resource Center at the Maricopa Community College District in Phoenix, AZ
CCTA Purpose

• Respond to a request from the Department of Labor (DOL) to the NSF to have ATE Centers provide technical assistance services to DOL TAACCCT grantees
• Activities relevant for DOL grants, NSF grants and workforce-oriented programs of all kinds
• Deliverables
  – Topical webinars on existing and new solutions
    • Live/recorded with attendee Q&A
  – Identify and document best practices
  – Host convenings
Poll #1: Your Affiliation

A. I am involved with an NSF grant
B. I am involved with a TAACCCT grant
C. Both
D. Neither
Poll: How many people are listening with you?

A. None
B. 1
C. 2
D. 3 or more
TODAY’S PRESENTERS

Elaine Johnson
Presenter
PI and Executive Director; Bio-Link

Ann Beheler
Presenter
PI and Executive Director; National Convergence Technology Center (CTC)

Marilyn Barger
Presenter
PI and Executive Director; Florida Advanced Technological Education Center (FLATE)
Stakeholders Partnerships

• Why we are addressing this topic?
• What is the value added by partnering?
• What benefits are gained from partnerships?
• Who are the best partners?
• How can you use this information in your grant proposal?
Key Elements of Partnerships

• Alignment in mission
• Common values
• Like minded goals
• Attention to outcomes
• Benefit for every partner
• Capacity to deliver
• Commitment
A Few Examples of Community & Technical College Program Partners

• Industry interested in hiring skilled technicians
• Trade Organizations
• K-12 and University Educators
• Other ATE or TAACCCT Projects
• Scientific Organizations
• Non-profits
• Educational Organizations
• Government Agencies
• Certification Boards
• Foundations
Partnership Common Attributes

- Advisory boards
- Cross promotion of industry
- Shared resources
- Mutual benefit
- Measureable outcomes
- Evaluation
- Recruitment
- Build on existing networks
Use the Question Window

• Do you have additional ideas about partnerships?

The other presenters will have additional comments but we would also like to hear from you, the participants, about your experiences.
Partnership Characteristics

• Engage in candid communication
• Listen intently to each other
• Make adjustments
• Appreciate each others motivation and culture
• Cultivate strong personal connections since great partnerships are highly personal
• Value and acknowledge the relationship
Bio-Link & BABEC Supply Chain

External Partnership:
Bio-Link ATE Center &
Bay Area Biotechnology
Education Consortium

Community college
biotech students
prepare materials for
high school students
Key Partnership Elements in the Bio-Link BABEC Partnership Benefits

- Both receive industry donated supplies and equipment
- Both recruit students into biotech
- Both explore career options
- Both receive professional development
- Both share materials
- Both have advisory boards
Measureable Outcomes

• What is being measured and how?
• How do you know learning is taking place?
• Is a product being produced and used?
• Are applications being connected to careers?
• Are students learning workplace skills?
• How are the data reported and used?
Internal Partnerships

- Administrative support
- Business office procedures
- Existing department collaboration
- Space allocation
- Equipment and supplies
- Marketing
- Recruitment
Questions?

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National Convergence Technology Center

• Began as Regional NSF Center in IT and Communications in 2004
• Addressed the downturn in IT after the “dot com” bust
• Downturn in IT enrollments affected almost all the community college nationally
• Proposal focused on districts working together with BUSINESS to determine the “next new thing”
It’s About Relationships

Target those who can help and can benefit from your work- businesses, other institutions, community organizations, etc.

Why do stakeholders want to work with you?

Why will they continue working with you for years?
Gaining Stakeholder Support is Sales

• Techies often have gone into our fields because we don’t want to be terribly social and do not want to sell

• However, getting support from another person or group requires at least selling one’s ideas.
Your Institutional Leaders Must be Sold on Your Vision

• Need to sell the benefits to the dean, VP, etc.:
  – Regional and now national recognition for the college
  – Host college gets to share in the community of practice – important to translate that to $$$
  – Host college gets to send their faculty to training for free – sometimes to classes that cost several thousand dollars apiece in the open market.
  – Host curriculum stays up to date, too. The National BILT is another piece of input in addition to the local BAC to ensure host curriculum is up to date.
  – Note to Christina: some inconsistency in use of periods
Institutional Support

• Office space, phones, conference rooms, accounting support
• Space and IT support for our Working Connections IT Faculty Development Institute (16 year this summer)
• WC support includes convention center space for working lunches: 6-7 computer classrooms
• Administrator support up the line
• Equipment support/maintenance
Business & Industry Leadership Team

• Determine the next big thing
• Outgrowth of work over 25 years to engage business and align curriculum
• Based on work done within the US Air Force
• Modified DACUM – Takes 4-6 hours to get priorities from business re: the knowledge, skills, and abilities that they expect to hire 12-36 months into the future
• 4 meetings per year – 1 f2f, 3 virtual using web software to get trends and further engagement
Business/Industry Involvement

• B&I must validate that the need identified fits with what they need

• B&I must document their commitment to help with the work via letter in proposal
When You Make an Appeal for Stakeholder Support

• Must have a credible vision that aligns with others’ interests and needs
• An administrator to sponsor and support your work
• Business people and others committed to your program must be willing to document support by writing a commitment letter for your proposal
Stakeholder Support

• Needed and valuable
• Requires continuing conversations both during proposal development and in implementing the grant once awarded
FLATE Partnerships & Collaborations
Strategy for Establishing Impact

FLATE’s Vision

FLATE, an NSF-ATE Regional Center for Advanced Technological Education, is the go-to organization for manufacturing and advanced technical education, best practices, and resources supporting the high performance skilled workforce for Florida’s manufacturing sectors.
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Organizational Effectiveness

Center Goals

Target Objectives
Effectiveness Measures
Guiding Principles

Program Level

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Measureable Outcomes

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Target Objectives
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Guiding Principles

What objective/goal does this partnership activity support?
What part of the activity is being measured?
How is that part of the activity outcome being measured?
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Measureable Outcomes

Organizational Effectiveness

Center Goals

How do you know:

Program Level
partner activity supports a goal?
partner activity creates a tangible impact?

Organization Level

Four Goals each with multiple objectives integrated to Effective Measures and implemented via NSF-ATE defined work streams.

Activity Level
Does the partnership activity:

- lead to collaborations?
- produce desired impact?
- lead to mutual efficiency?
- strengthen both entities?
- seed process innovations?
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Approaching New Partners

• Have a concise/clear reason for the initial interaction.
• Learn all you can about the potential partner.
• Listen to their interests and concerns.

• Communicate with them (don’t just talk to them).
• Project some positive outcomes for both parties.
• Be ready to suggest and discuss alternatives.
• Take the lead in communicating (follow up).
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Getting Started with Partners

Why do you want/need a partner(s)?
What can the partnership do to support you?
What support can you offer the partner?

What is the simplest partnership activity to start with?
What is the simplest inter-group committee to start with?
What can you offer to support the partner?

What are the mutually agreed upon:
- expectations of each partnership activity.
- deliverables from each partner’s part of the activity.
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Curriculum Partnerships

- Florida Department of Education Curriculum Reviews
- Industry Credential Alignment with FLDOE Curriculum
- Florida College and High School Programs
- Engineering Technology Forum
- Industry Subject Matter Experts
- Mechatronics Community Exchange (MCE)
- 4-Year Articulation Partners
- Equipment Vendors
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Outreach Partnerships

- Manufacturing Day Events
- Summer Camps (local & statewide)
- FLATE Awards
- Communications (social & and professional media)
- STEM Career Awareness
- Student Events
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Multi-Layered Structure Example

- Statewide partners to celebrate annual MFG Day
- Hundreds of events (state, regional, and local)
- Statewide resources
- Repeated interactions with planning groups
- Coordination of media coverage/dissemination
- Various partners and partner levels (students, educators, manufacturers, economic development, government, individuals, community/professional organizations, schools, districts, etc)
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Multi-Layered Structure

Statewide partners to celebrate annual MFG Day

**Goal:** Increase awareness of career pathways great careers in manufacturing.

**Getting Measureable Outcomes:**
- FLATE’s role as the central coordinator
- Define regions, their goals and activities.
- Identify partner coordinator for regions.
- Help organize student tours.
- Communicate frequently.
- Facilitate school-company connections.
- Distribute event surveys.
- Compile and disseminate results.
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Single-Layered Structure

FACTE/FLATE Awards Program

**Goal:** Provide Governor recognized awards to high school & college faculty as well as manufacturers for outstanding manufacturing education contributions.

**Specific Roles/Outcomes**

**FLATE:**
- Assemble industry based awards committee
- Secure award stipends, award packages
- Promote statewide nominations
- Recognize awardees

**FACTE:**
- Conduct reviews and select winners
- Conduct Awards Event
- Disseminate, promote nominations
- Recognize awardees
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Take Home Messages

Collaborators:
- a superset of partners
- partner sets that are tightly connected
- cooperatively engage in creating and implementing solutions to mutually defined problems
- do not expect reciprocity

Partners:
- a more formal relationship with agreed outcomes
- Temporary/ mutually beneficial arrangement.

Both are keys to success.

Don’t do it Alone!
Questions?
Join Us

March 30th at 3 pm Eastern for a Follow-up Q&A conference call for this webinar.
Please register at:
http://www.atecenters.org/upcoming-webinars/

Submit questions in advance to Christina Titus at ctitus@collin.edu
Join Us – All Webinars 3 pm Eastern

Up next in our four part series to support creating proposals for NSF ATE programs that are due in early October 2017.

April 20th – Final Tips for a Competitive Proposal

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April 27th – Follow-up Q&A Call for Apr 20th Webinar

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- Grants and Innovation – A Great Match
- Grant Proposal Resources, Roadmaps, and Timelines
- Developing Stakeholder Partnerships Internally and Externally for Successful Grants
- Tips for a Competitive Proposal

All DOL TAACCCT grantees, NSF grantees, other in workforce education, and HI-TEC conference attendees are invited to register for this free technical assistance convening.
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