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OVERVIEW

The International Journalism and Media Management Training Program at Western Kentucky University is an intensive journalism and management-training program for working journalists and media managers.

During the current reporting period, the program staff focused on:

- 1) Revising the schedule for Session #2
- 2) Selecting the Egyptian journalists to attend Session #2 and Session #3
- 3) Revising the Internship Process
- 4) Addressing concerns by internship newspapers
- 5) Increasing contacts with Egyptians living in region
- 6) Initiating the Curriculum Development

1. Preparation for Session #2

Based upon assessment by all involved with Session #1, including the participants, significant changes were made to the schedule for Session #2.

Activities

The training schedule and curriculum were revised to include more contact with working newspaper professionals and to allow for more self-directed time for participants. Two sessions were added as roundtable discussion with newspaper editors from the internship newspapers.

Analysis

These weekend roundtable sessions will allow for more interaction before the internship and enable the Egyptian journalisms to meet more of their American counterparts and to engage in more discussion of issues, breaking from a more traditional seminar oriented approach. These roundtables will be moderated and will focus on specific issues that are pertinent to the training.

The self-directed time is now a day and a half. This gives more time for participants to explore the area, work on activities of their choosing and participate in worship services as offered at the Islamic center in Bowling Green on Fridays. .

2. Egyptian Selection Process

Activities

Over a period of several weeks in March and April, Internews participated in a thoughtful process of engaging with the Egyptian Press Syndicate in order to follow the instructions of the Ministry of International Cooperation (MIC) and to fulfill the Syndicate's stated desire to work with us. MIC had directed Internews to partner with the Syndicate, forcing a switch from the Al Ahram Press Institute (ARPI). In the end, this effort was thwarted by the Syndicate board which

decided that it would not partner with us in order to make a broader political statement. It has announced that due to recent events in Iraq, including reports of torture of Iraqi prisoners at the hands of their American guards, it would boycott the grant.

The implementation of our initial activities—principally severing the contract with the ARPI—was not without its own difficulties. On 30 March we met with Hamdy Hassan, representing the Training Institute at ARPI, to discuss terminating our contract, clearing the way for our partnership discussions with the Syndicate. Mr. Hassan was very willing to work out the termination citing a need for the program to resume as soon as possible. He said there would be no problem providing an accounting of the money spent and returning unspent funds to Internews. Internews was providing funds to ARPI as part of a contract in which ARPI provided recruitment services and program support in Cairo. He said that all of this had already been discussed with Osama El Sarayia, ARPI's director, and would only need his final sign-off. This turned out to be the farthest from the truth. One day later Mr. Hassan was telling us that ARPI would not terminate the contract unless it was paid in full, whether or not it performed the duties outlined in the contract.

In order to resolve this impasse, another meeting was set with ARPI at the Institute on 6 April. It was necessary to come to terms with ARPI before moving on to the Syndicate. This meeting was attended by Osama El Sarayia, , Hamdy Hassan and Samir Khedir from ARPI, Ali Darwish, from Public Affairs at the US Embassy, Ahmed Lutfy our WKU consultant, and Nahid Gibrel, the local WKU program coordinator.

Osama El Sarayia was initially reluctant to yield on the contract even though he had already publicly announced that he was handing over the program to the Press Syndicate. He finally said that he would consider terminating the contract but only if the Syndicate rejected his plan to be a “technical advisor” to the Syndicate on this project. He said ARPI would have no designs on the third installment of funds and would reimburse unspent money from the second of the three installments that had been made back in December, although he added that it was possible that no funds would be remaining from the second installment. This seemed inconceivable as the only activity that ARPI had engaged in was the advertisement calling for applications, something that should have been a relatively small expense.

On Saturday, 10 April, Ahmed Lutfy, Nahid Gibrel and project co-director, George Papagiannis, went to Al Ahram to meet with Ahmed El Naggar. Naggar is responsible for the Syndicate's new training division and would have been the primary contact for our work. Naggar never showed up. When he was finally reached by phone, he told Ahmed Lutfy that the Press Syndicate rejected the “American grant” in protest against the US presence in Iraq. Prior to this, Naggar had shown interest in conversations with Lutfy in taking over the program from Al Ahram. Based on information gathered from other sources at the meeting, it appears Naggar failed to identify and then build on his base of support for the program on the Syndicate. Indeed, several members had indicated that a Syndicate sub-committee could take over for Al Ahram. Instead, a small group on the board shamed Naggar for bringing up the program to them when they had already once rejected it.

In spite of all of these twists and turns, Internews-WKU remains committed to the fulfillment of the grant and believe there is good work to be done with Egyptian journalists. The Al Ahram Press Institute would like to carry this forward to its conclusion and the contract with ARPI is still in force. It was never terminated once it was clear that the Syndicate would not be able to follow through as a new partner. There are also enough journalists in the pipeline for the program to get a second group off with relative ease.

Analysis

3. Egyptian Print Internships

Maintaining contact with the American newspapers is essential for feedback and to keep them engaged in the project.

Activities

Marilyn Greer, WKU Project Coordinator, visited each participating newspaper and spoke with the editors of each of the following papers: *The Columbus Dispatch*, Columbus, OH, *The Repository*, Canton, OH, *The Birmingham Post Herald*, Birmingham, AL, *The Huntsville Times*, Huntsville, AL and *The Evansville Courier and Press*, Evansville, IN. Two of the participating newspapers, *Courier Journal*, Louisville, KY and *The Cincinnati Post* had to be contacted by phone in order to conduct the follow up, which was also done in the spring.

Ms. Greer also met with *The Plain Dealer*, in Cleveland, OH. They are interested in participating and requested to be contacted with specific dates and times of the next session.

Analysis

These visits were conducted in order to personally meet the editors and reporters who were responsible for the internships and who worked with the participants from the first group. It was also an opportunity to observe the various cities and locations of the newspapers in conjunction with the lodging and transportation.

The newspaper staff was very candid in their discussion concerning the overall experience. They all felt it was an excellent opportunity for a cultural exchange and overall a successful experience for all concerned. Most of the newspapers have committed their participation in future sessions.

Negotiations have been ongoing with many other regional newspapers that were not able to participate in the first session but have expressed an interest in future sessions. They are:

Chattanooga Times, Chattanooga, TN
Kansas City Star, Kansas City, MO
St. Louis Post Dispatch, St. Louis, MO
The News Sentinel, Ft. Wayne, IN

State Journal Register, Springfield, IL
The Indianapolis Star, Indianapolis, IN
Akron Beacon Journal, Akron, OH
Orlando Sentinel, Orlando, FL

4. Participating Newspapers

The newspaper internship aspect of the program provided in a mixed bag of results, with some participants getting more of out of it than others. In order to address the shortcomings and improve the results efforts have been undertaken to address the needs of both the Egyptian journalists and the American newspaper editors.

Activities

The concerns expressed by the participating newspapers were universal. The composite is as follows:

- a. Provide more detailed information about participant in advance of their arrival.
- b. Better inform newspaper of any issue concerning the participants i.e., areas of interest, expectations.
- c. Document what the program expects from the newspaper.
- d. What do we expect or want the relationship to be between the newspaper and the participant.
- e. Guidelines concerning any travel that takes place while at the paper, i.e. when participants leave their assigned city what information does the newspaper need from them (where they are going, when they plan to return, etc?).
- f. What the newspaper can/should expect from the participant.
- g. Provide more detailed/specific information to the paper about the per diem, travel allowance, etc. which should eliminate some of the concerns expressed by the participants to the paper regarding their transportation needs
- h. Improve communication between newspaper and participant prior to the actual internship
- i. Provide newspaper with a short bio of each participant to share with their staff prior to the start date
- j. Avoid holidays

Analysis

In order to ensure success of the internship for the participants, the journalists need more preparation in the three-weeks prior to their departure to the newspapers where they will intern. Internships, by their very nature, are dependent on the individual to seize the opportunity, but with preparation the odds that these three weeks will be a positive experience improve dramatically. As was the case with the first group of participants, it is expected that these journalists will be treated as staff and will be expected to produce reports as assigned by their editors.

The internship is a key component of the program and as such, scheduled training sessions/topics have been implemented which will specifically address the internship experience. WKU plans to host a Newspaper Editors Roundtable, which will consist of editors from several of the participating newspapers. It is scheduled to take place within the first week of training and will

provide an opportunity for the participants to meet representatives of the newspapers. The training sessions will also focus more on preparing the participants for their internships by working on improving their writing skills and working to improve their understanding of how a US newspaper operates.

In addition, each journalist will develop a plan of what they expect to gain from the internship. This will be used to make internship assignments and will be shared with the individual internship contact. Each internship newspaper will be asked to submit a similar document.

WKU will provide the participating newspapers with the necessary information regarding the transportation allowance given to each participant to meet their transportation needs.

5. Egyptian Contacts

In Session #1, many of the participants met Egyptians living in the internship cities. In order to improve and promote this contact, Mr. Greer met with Egyptians living in two locations in order to engage them in the project and improve our understanding of the relationship between Egyptian nationals and Egyptians who now live in the United States.

Activities

Marilyn Greer met with a native Egyptian in Canton, OH, Tarek Monier. Mr. Monier has been a US citizen for over 10 years and is the Director of Development with the Canton Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Monier met with the two participants who did their internship at *The Repository* during Session #1. He is very interested in our program and offered to assist us in the future in whatever capacity we might need.

Jerry Barnaby and Marilyn Greer met with Dr. Nagy Morsi, an Egyptian who is a practicing physician in Bowling Green, KY. Dr. Morsi has been in the United States for over 15 years and would welcome the opportunity to work with the program.

Each newspaper was cognizant of how important it was to introduce the participant to someone in the community with a similar background, or someone from their native country, etc. Each newspaper made a concerted effort to locate individuals in the community who could provide some further understanding of life in the United States from the perspective of someone who has come here from the Middle East or other Arab countries.

Analysis

WKU will establish an “Ambassador” program in each perspective internship city. The “Ambassador” will either be Egyptian or someone from the region. They will serve as a contact person in the community for the participant. They would familiarize the participants with their surroundings. Mr. Moneir offered to assist in setting up the Ambassador program and will provide important contact information needed in the various cities.

6. Curriculum Development

Western Kentucky University began work with Egyptian universities to develop a new journalism curriculum. Drawing up the resources of Western's School of Journalism and Broadcasting, the effort will create an accredited program for Egyptian journalism students.

Activities

Dr. Pamela Johnson, Director of WKU's School of Journalism and Broadcasting, was contracted to begin work on this process. She started by collecting and editing all the relevant documents needed to apply for accreditation with American journalism accreditation boards. WKU went through this process in the Fall of 2003, so the documents and process were well understood by Dr. Johnson. She edited the documents into a shortened format that would be useful as a starting point for the Egyptian counterparts. These were sent to Cairo University and Misr University faculty contacts in March 2004. The same week, USAID informed Internews to cease all work on this portion of the project.

Analysis

The groundwork had been laid, but not follow through completed due to changes to budget and priorities of the project.

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EXHIBIT

Revised Session #2 Schedule

DRAFT SCHEDULE - TENTATIVE AND SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Pre-departure Orientation with Peter Laufer, Lead Trainer for Internews-WKU. Cairo. ARPI.

Pre-departure Orientation at ARPI. Eight Sessions.

DEADLINES:

March 1: Participants submit autobiographies for posting to web site and sharing with trainers and hosts.

Participants submit Internews-WKU Questionnaire about Journalism Training, Internship, and Training of Trainers.

Internship contacts submit autobiographies and information about the newspapers.

March 10: Internships assigned

TBD: All Participants meet at IIE for final briefing (close to final departure date of April 8).

March 12 Trainer Orientation.

Project staff meets with trainers. Provide participants information. Two sessions are scheduled well in advance of the session start in order to give trainers time to prepare.
MMTH 250

March 12 Host Orientation.

Project staff meets with Hosts. Provide participant information. Two sessions are scheduled well in advance of the session start in order to give hosts time to prepare.
MMTH 250

April 4: Each Participant is asked to bring a copy of his/her newspaper published on Sunday, April 4, 2004. These will be used to compare with US newspapers published on the same day.

Thursday, April 15

Participants depart Egypt for United States.

TBD: CAIRO - NASHVILLE

04:00 Participants arrive in Nashville. Transportation to Bowling Green, Kentucky.
See Pre-Departure Handbook for information about accommodations.

Friday, April 16

NO TRAINING SCHEDULED.

10:00 – 12:00 **Tour Western Kentucky University campus.**

Conducted by WKU Spirit Masters

12:00 – 01:30 Islamic Center. Transportation will be provided to Center and back to hotel.

01:30 - 03:30 Transportation to local shopping areas.

Saturday, April 17

** Pick up from hotel is 60-minutes prior to start of first session unless otherwise noted.

09:00 – 12:00 Program Orientation

Review Compact, session schedule, trainers and host program. Complete forms and make copies of all documents. Discuss Internship plans. Presentation about Training of Trainers. The Participants' newspapers will be posted in the room.
George Papagiannis, Jerry Barnaby, Peter Laufer, Jackie Bretz
MMTH 277

12:00 – 02:00 Community Connection

Dr. Morsi Nagy i, an Egyptian doctor living in Bowling Green, will speak to the group about the area and living in the United States. Lunch Provided.

02:00 – 03:00 Welcome Reception

Meet Trainers, WKU Administration and friends of the program. All invited. Light Refreshments.

MMTH Auditorium

Sunday, April 18

11:00 – 03:00 Session 1: Newspaper Editors Roundtable

An opportunity to re-evaluate the profession and the role of a journalist. Compare American and Egyptian newspapers with an open discussion about Egyptian press conditions.

TBD: Bowling Green, Louisville, Nashville, Evansville, Lexington, Birmingham, Huntsville, and Cincinnati

Lunch Provided
DUC 226

03:30 – 04:30 Session 2: Internship Preparation

Each journalists develops plan for internship. This will be used to make internship assignments and will be shared with internship contact. Each internship contact will be asked to submit similar information.

04:30– 06:30 Host Session #1

Monday, April 19

- 09:00 - 12:00** **Session 3: The Power of Media**
An opportunity to compare the different media and see how journalist change as times change.
Key Topics: A free press and the government. Freedom and responsibility. Pressure groups & the press
Break into groups and report to full group about newspapers, radio, and television and advertising comparison between US and Egypt.
Peter Laufer - moderator
Pam Johnson – newspapers
Dan Modlin/Kevin Willis - radio
Terry Likes - TV
Cliff Shaluta - advertising
MMTH 277
- 01:30 – 02:00** **Assign Special Presentations**
The group will be three presentations about the current state of Egypt’s newspaper industry. The presentation will be made on Sunday, April 29 at 6 pm.
- 02:30 – 05:30** **Session 4: The American Newspaper Editor**
Maintaining and increasing readership in the competitive environment.
Mike Alexieff, Editor – Park City Daily News in Bowling Green – 781-1700

Tuesday, April 20

- 09:00 – 04:30** **Session 4: Writing Assignment**
Each journalist writes a story of their choosing. Editors will work with three groups and select one from each group to review with entire group and post to web.
Peter Laufer. *Editor/Reviewers: Pam Johnson, Harry Allen, SJB*
- TRAINER NOTES:**
Ethics, Fairness, Balance, and Objectivity
A free press and the journalism profession. Dealing with the reporter opinions and feelings. The obligation a newspaper has in the community.
- Define News and News Value**
Defining news and differentiating news from other genres. The impact of the news. News analysis & interpretations formats and technique. Negative/positive news stories.
- 03:30** **Publish to Web**
- 06:00 – 08:00 Transportation to local shopping areas

Wednesday, April 21

- 09:00 – 12:00** **Session 19: Newspaper Organization**
Function of American newspapers and how they are organized to accomplish goals.
Peter Laufer, Harry Allen, Pam Johnson, Mike Alexieff, Bob Adams, Dave Smith
- 01:30 – 04:30** **Session 5: Elements of American Newspapers**
Compare US and Egyptian newspapers.
KEY TOPICS: Use of photographs and graphics to enhance a story; coverage of current affairs, foreign affairs, environment, economic and business news, courts & government.
Peter Laufer, Harry Allen, Pam Johnson, Mike Alexieff, Bob Adams, Dave Smith
DUC 226

06:30 – 09:00 Session 4A: Newspaper Critique

Group meets at Barnes & Noble Booksellers to study American and international newspapers. Each journalist will present a review of one newspaper.
Peter Laufer, Jackie Bretz

Thursday, April 22

09:00 - 12:00 Session 7: Covering the Assignment at a American Newspaper

Style, story structure, the interview, speeches and meetings. News coverage of the government. Research and computer-assisted reporting. In preparation for internship, each paper will be asked to provide a statement of the mission of the community.

Peter Laufer, Harry Allen, Pam Johnson, Mike Alexieff, Bob Adams, Dave Smith
DUC 226

01:30 - 04:30 Session 8: Training of Trainers #1

To expand the impact of the WKU training by enabling the Egyptian journalists to lead training sessions within their own organizations and work with other Egyptian print media outlets.

Jackie Bretz – WKU School of Journalism and Broadcasting
MMTH 277

Friday, April 23

NO SCHEDULED TRAINING.

12:00 – 01:30 Islamic Center.

Saturday, April 24

07:00 am Travel to Lexington, Kentucky.

01:00 - 04:30 Session 10: Layout and Design in American Newspapers

Use of design elements for print and web. Layout and typography for preparing newspaper.
Lexington Herald-Leader. Tom Caudill, Managing Editor

Sunday, April 25

No scheduled activities during morning.

01:30 - 04:00 Session 11: Training of Trainers #2

Jackie Bretz
MMTH 277

Monday, April 26

09:00 Internship Writing Project Due

09:00 – 10:00 Session 12: Internships

Each journalist reviews information about the newspaper and internship city. Each journalists will report on the internship the assignment on April 24. Present information about newspaper, city, and planned lessons to learn and share while on internship. Write features about one aspect of upcoming internship on Sunday, April 24.

10:00 – 04:30 Session 13: Feature Writing
Build a story, piece by piece. All stories have one photo and/or graphic element.
Peter Laufer, Mike Alexieff, Harry Allen, Joe Corcoran, Dave Smith

06:00 - 08:00 Special Session: Egyptian Newspaper Industry
Group makes three presentations about the current state of Egypt's media.
SJB Event for all WKU students, faculty and staff.
Contact Pam Johnson

04:30– 06:30 Host Session #2

Tuesday, April 27

09:00 - 04:30 Session 14: Feature Writing Continues.
All stories have one photo and/or graphic element.
Peter Laufer, Mike Alexieff, Harry Allen, Joe Corcoran, Dave Smith

03:30 Publish all stories to Web.
Web page template and logistics provided by program.

06:00 – 08:00 Session 15: Police-Press Relations in the United States
An evaluation of the relationship between the police and media.
Bowling Green Police Chief Bill Waltrip
Police Headquarters

Wednesday, April 28

09:00 – 12:00 Session 16: Interacting with Sources
A re-evaluation of the expectations of how to interact with sources who are well prepared to deflect questions from journalist.
Peter Laufer, John Barnum, Barbara Deeb
MMTH 250 (ITV Room)

01:30 - 04:30 Session 6: Photography
The processes and aesthetic values editorial photography, including content and composition.
James Kenney, Tim Broekema

Thursday, April 29

09:30 – 12:00 Session 18: Convergence of Print and Web
Tim Broekema, Chad Stevens, Bob Bretz (CIS)

06:00 – 08:00 Transportation to local shopping areas.

Friday, April 30

NO SCHEDULED TRAINING.

12:00 – 01:30 Visit Islamic Center. Transportation will be provided to Center and back to hotel.

Saturday, May 1 **KENTUCKY DERBY DAY**

09:00 - 04:00 Session 20: Training of Trainers #3
Jackie Bretz

MMTH 277

04:00 – 05:00 Session 21: Planning for Week Three

Publish a daily newspaper with 6 sections. Assign positions for each day rotating through all positions. Web page template and logistics provided by Program staff.
Peter Laufer, Jerry Barnaby

Sunday, May 2

No scheduled activities during morning.

12:00 – 04:30 Project 1: Special Publication

Each journalist writes a features about newspaper, city, and planned lessons to learn and share while on internship.
Need SJB reviewers

03:30 Publish all stories to Web.

Monday, May 3

09:00 – 04:30 Project 2: Publish Daily Newspaper.

One staff, assign editors and reporters. Publish four sections using web template provided by program.

Need SJB reviewers

03:30 Publish all stories to Web.

04:30– 06:30 Host Session #3.

Tuesday, May 4

09:00 - 04:30 Project 3: Publish Daily Newspaper.

One staff, assign editors and reporters. Publish four sections using web template provided by program.

Need SJB reviewers

03:30 DEADLINE.

Wednesday, May 5

09:00 - 04:30 Project 4: Publish Daily Newspaper.

One staff, assign editors and reporters. Publish four sections using web template provided by program.

Need SJB reviewers

03:30 DEADLINE.

06:00 – 08:00 Transportation to local shopping areas.

Thursday, May 6

09:00 - 04:30 Project 5: Publish Daily Newspaper.

One staff, assign editors and reporters. Publish four sections using web template provided by program.
Need SJB reviewers

03:30 DEADLINE.

Friday, May 7

No Scheduled Training.

12:00 – 01:30 Islamic Center

Saturday, May 8

09:00 – 12:00 Session 22: Training of Trainers #4
Jackie Bretz
MMTH 277

01:30 – 03:30 Session 23: Wrap Up - Journalism Training
Review lesson learned. Complete Evaluations. Review Internship arrangements.
Peter Laufer, Jerry Barnaby

Prep computers.

04:00 - 05:00 Reception
Trainers, WKU Administration and friends of the program. All invited. Light refreshments.
MMTH Auditorium

05:00– 07:00 Host Session #4.

Sunday, May 9

Pack up and prepare to leave on internships.

TBD: Extra luggage will be picked up for storage in Bowling Green

NEWSPAPER INTERNSHIPS

TBD: Travel to Newspaper Internships. Each pair of journalists travel to internship city and check into hotel. Some will travel via air and other ground.

Monday, May 10 – Friday, May 28

Three-week residencies at newspapers in mid-sized US cities. The group will be divided pairs. Egyptian journalists will participate in the day-to-day operations of U.S. regional newspapers, while American journalists will learn the professional approaches and perspectives of their Egyptian counterparts.

POSSIBLE INTERNSHIP NEWSPAPERS:

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|---|------------------------------|-------------|-----|------------------|
| 1 | The Huntsville Times | Huntsville | AL. | Gladys Oaks |
| 2 | The Cincinnati Enquirer | Cincinnati | OH. | Julie Engebrecht |
| 3 | The Tennessean | Nashville | TN. | Dave Green |
| 4 | The Commercial Appeal | Memphis | TN. | Scott Sines |
| 5 | Chattanooga Times/Free Press | Chattanooga | TN. | Mark Kennedy |

6	The Kansas City Star	Kansas City	MO	Yvette Walker
7	Birmingham Post-Herald	Birmingham	AL.	John Staed
8	The Birmingham News	Birmingham	AL.	George Hunter
9	Orlando Sentinel	Orlando	FL	Chuck Clark
10	The Atlanta Journal Constitution	Atlanta	GA	Angela Tuck
11	The State Journal Register	Springfield	IL	Bob Pope
12	The Indianapolis Star	Indianapolis	IN.	Leisa Richardson
13	Evansville Courier & Press	Evansville	IN.	Charlene Tolbert
14	The Courier-Journal	Louisville	KY.	Pam Platt
15	Lexington Herald-Leader	Lexington	KY.	Tom Eblen/Tom Caudill
16	Detroit Free Press	Detroit	MI	Joe Grimm
17	The Detroit News	Detroit	MI	Sue Burzynski
18	St. Louis Post-Dispatch	St. Louis	MO	Cynthia Todd
19	The Plain Dealer	Cleveland	OH	Margie Frazer
20	The Columbus Dispatch	Columbus	OH	Allen Miller
21	Akron Beacon Journal	Akron	OH	Bonnie Bolden
22	The Repository	Canton	OH	Rick Senften
23	Cincinnati Post Herald	Cincinnati	OH.	Mark Neikirk
24	Star Newspapers	Tinley Park	IL	Margaret Seltzner

Saturday, May 29

08:00 All journalists return to Bowling Green, Kentucky.

03:00 **Hometown Suites Check In.**

Sunday, May 30

No scheduled activities.

12:00 - 02:00 **Host Session #5.**

Monday, May 31 – Memorial Day

No scheduled activities. OR MAMMOTH CAVE

Tuesday, June 1

09:00 – 12:00 **Session 25: Experience in American Newspapers**
Compare experiences during internship.
Pam Johnson, Harry Allan, Jackie Bretz

01:30 – 02:30 **Session 24: Wrap up Internships**
Complete evaluation of internships.
Jerry Barnaby, George Papagiannis

02:30 – 04:30 **Session 26: Training the Trainers Session #5**
Jackie Bretz

Wednesday, June 2

09:00 – 04:30 **Session 27:** **Training the Trainers Session #6**
Jackie Bretz

Thursday, June 3

09:00 – 04:00 **Session 28:** **Training the Trainers Session #7**
Jackie Bretz

Friday, June 4

09:00 – 02:00 **Session 30:** **Wrap up.**
CD copies from laptops. Laptop/digital camera returns.

12:00 – 01:30 Islamic Center

03:00 – 04:30 **Graduation Ceremonies.**
MMTH Auditorium. All trainers and hosts and friends of program are invited. Refreshments.
Special Guests:
Dr. Gary Ransdell - WKU President
Dr. Richard Kirchmeyer - Vice President of Information Technology
Dr. Pamela Johnson - Director, WKU School of Journalism and Broadcasting

Saturday, June 5

9:00 – 01:00 Prepare for trip to Washington DC. Pack and store luggage to remain in Bowling Green.

01:00 Travel to Nashville Airport

04:00 Depart for Baltimore-Washington International Airport

Sunday, June 6

Washington DC

Monday, June 7

Washington DC

Tuesday, June 8

Washington DC

03:00 Depart for Nashville from Baltimore-Washington International Airport

09:00 Check in to Nashville hotel

Wednesday, June 9

08:00 Deliver luggage to Nashville.

Return all laptop computers and digital cameras.

12:00 Depart for Nashville Airport

TBD: Nashville - Cairo

Thursday, June 10

TBD: Arrive CAIRO

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