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Report About CUIP Member Activities during 2018 -23 and the CUIP Potential for 2025-29

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In reviewing the CUIP activities, I have noted that there are five main contributions during 2018 - 2023: The five primary activities of CUIP encompass advanced training, internationalization, funded international projects, scientific publications, and knowledge transfer. It is worth noting that these activities are in line with those generally recognized as the most important in most universities worldwide. With their focus on research and teaching, it is also worth noting that the number of students' theses supervised (385) is most impressive as are the number of doctoral theses (18). It is clear that the emphasis of CUIP is on integration of research and teaching. Another emphasis of CUIP is internationalization which is seen in their external consultants who come from several different countries, their coordination of international meetings, and their publications which are in international journals. Their emphasis on scientific publications is seen in the steady increase of articles published in *Scopus*-indexed journals and in their many internationally based awards received over the last few years. During 2018-2023, numerous knowledge transfer activities have occurred, including seminars for sharing research with the community and dissemination of findings from research to real-world practice. There is abundant evidence that they have highlighted involvement of young scientists in CIP research activities through their Research Fellowships and Post-doctoral Research Fellowships, to name a few. Another way in which they promote their research internationally is in their involvement in

several ongoing international research projects with a focus on psychological factors and well-being, financial threat and stress, and quality of education projects. CUIP is committed to an open-access policy in science, large numbers of papers in top-tier peer-reviewed journals, and participation in international conferences. Members are supported and encouraged to participate in international forums to facilitate the exchange of ideas and discussions on ongoing scientific activities. It is noteworthy that there are numerous collaborative research projects with colleagues worldwide. For example, through partnerships with societies such as the *International Society of Stress, Trauma, Anxiety, and Resilience (STAR Society)*, the *European Family Support Network*, and the *Society for the Cognitive Science of Culture*, partnerships and collaboration are occurring regularly. This also serves as a positive example for early career scientists to seek out and participate in international collaboration. There is considerable evidence that they are offering high quality advanced training in many programs including health psychology, occupational health psychology, tourism psychology and applied neuropsychology. Throughout these initiatives, special attention is paid to supporting and encouraging students to get involved in research and participate in international conferences where they can present their research and receive valuable feedback.

Now I would like to address CUIP potential for 2025-29. Their plans for the future focus on CUIP's primary goals which are to advance research in basic and applied psychology and disseminate scientific knowledge with educational and societal relevance. CUIP membership categories focus on inclusion and support of doctoral researchers and collaboration with these researchers. By enforcing minimum productivity criteria, they are ensuring that their members will continually meet high standards in their research.

In conclusion I am very impressed with CUIP's present activities and their planned activities for the future. The emphasis is on optimizing research productivity, teaching, and encouraging and supporting students to strive for excellence in their research. CUIP's activities including supporting research activities and international collaboration as well as cooperation, have resulted in high quality research and papers that are published in excellent refereed journals. What is needed in the future is an expansion of resources to allow CUIP to continue their

excellent work and expand it so that more young and aspiring researchers can benefit from their programs.

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