

Oregon State University, and Vang Lang University in Vietnam to develop an international M.B.A. program. Faculty and students are being recruited for this new program.

Other international students whom Payap strives to serve are from Southeast Asia, including Burma, Cambodia, Laos, Vietnam, and Southern China. These students have few options for higher education in their own countries. Payap has received scholarships for Burmese and Chinese students through the United

Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia. We are continually seeking to increase our scholarship aid for students from neighboring countries.

We invite ASIANetwork students and faculty to check out the programs at Payap University. We also welcome the opportunity to send our students and faculty for exchanges abroad.

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JAPAN INFORMATION ACCESS PROJECT THE ASIA SCHOLAR'S ACCESS TO POLICY

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