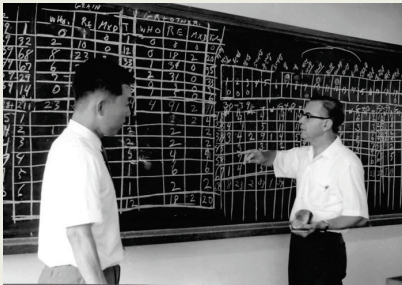


Carrying On the A/D/C Legacy

Winrock has a long and distinguished history of successful capacity building programs in Asia, beginning with the Agricultural Development Council (A/D/C), founded by John D. Rockefeller 3rd.

Between 1954 and 1985 the A/D/C provided fellowships to 587 Asian students for advanced degrees in agricultural economics and related social sciences.



Many A/D/C fellows went on to high positions in government, academia, and the private sector.

In 1985 the A/D/C merged with two other Rockefeller family-related organizations to form Winrock International.

How Are JDR 3RD Research Teams Selected?

Each JDR 3RD grant competition is judged by a committee of local experts.



Phase I of the grant competition is an open call for 5-page concept papers. The top three applicants are given small planning grants and six weeks to build multi-disciplinary teams and write full proposals.

In **Phase II**, one proposal is selected to receive the research grant.

The John D. Rockefeller 3RD Scholars Program: Cultivating Scholar-Leaders in Asia



The John D. Rockefeller 3RD Scholars Program was created by Winrock's Board of Directors in 2004 to continue the Rockefeller family's long-standing commitment to build the capacity and leadership skills of Asian scholars.

The Program is a grant-making initiative that supports multi-disciplinary, applied research on agriculture and environment challenges facing the rural poor.

How Does the Program Strengthen Local Research Skills?

Applied research grants are targeted at local, mid-career researchers and professionals who would not normally seek funding from international donors. Mentoring provided during the grant competition process by JDR 3RD staff and local experts is designed to cultivate new talent.



Key decision makers representing academia, government, donors, and the private sector, serve on review committees tailored to each team's needs, providing quality control and assistance with outreach to policy makers.

Technical and leadership training are provided to encourage participating researchers to see themselves as scholar-leaders, capable of advising key decision makers on policy and practice.

Addressing Rural Challenges: A Participatory Approach

Local data and analysis can help decision makers understand and address local issues. JDR 3RD research teams act as a bridge between rural communities and decision makers, using participatory research techniques to produce high-quality information on local needs and recommendations for policy responses.