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Consider Hosting An International Dairy Trainee

Richard Stup **Human Resource Specialist Penn State Dairy Alliance**

"Trainees want to come to learn about American dairy methods," said Jill Stahl Tyler, administrator of the International Dairy Farm Training Program, and president of the Global Cow. "The U.S. dairy farmers who work with trainees appreciate their genuine interest and their good questions."

The trainees "learn by doing," which means that they are involved in all areas of the dairy operation, from milking to feeding calves to driving tractors to pulling calves to mixing rations.

Some trainees are actually trained veterinarians in their country, and come to the U.S. to learn how to put into practice all that they've read about. Others are from dairy farms or involved in related industries back home.

"They know that the U.S. has one of the highest production averages in the world," said Stahl Tyler. "They know that we are using technology to make better decisions to increase productivity. Plus, living in the U.S. is great practice for English, which is typically very important to the trainee back home."

Trainees are generally committed to a one-year stay at one farm, which gives host farms time to train and appreciate their trainees' knowledge gain. Hosts provide payment of \$600 per month, housing, food or food allowance, health insurance (provided through the program) and reasonable access to transportation from their host farms.

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