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The importance of continuing to carry out impactful agricultural and extension education efforts, despite our limitations the past two years, cannot be overstated. Practitioners, researchers and educators working in international agricultural settings have been forced to be highly innovative in their development of programs and projects around the world given recent restrictions. The current pandemic has required us to think past the status quo and get creative when educating and conducting research. For this year’s special issue, the JIAEE editorial board pushed all of us to ask ourselves:

As the pandemic continues long past expected, and parts of the world start to re-emerge, how can we take what we have learned from this tragic situation to grow, reimagine, and even improve international agricultural education and extension?

The authors published in this special issue answered that call bringing a broad response to answer the question. I encourage you to read this special and unique issue from front to back. The author’s work is inspiring and reminds us there is much to learn from the challenges we face and amazing changes we can all make as educators around the world despite restrictions.

Thank you all for reading the JIAEE. Please feel free to contact us at any time if you have questions. We continue to wish you all peace, safety and health.

Sincerely,

Alexa J. Lamm, PhD
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