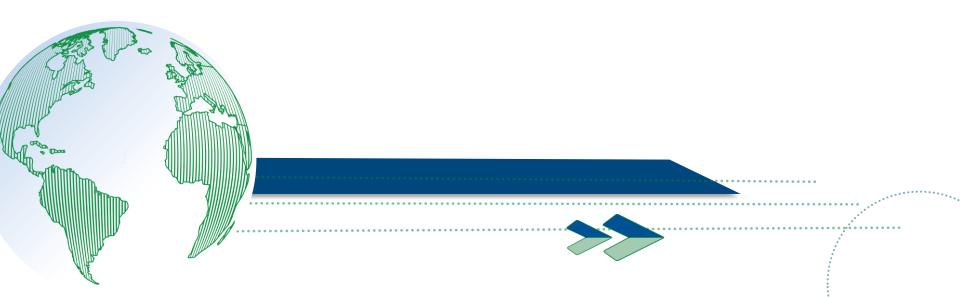




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Getting Engaged Internationally

February 6, 2017





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Welcome





Nicole Conant, Communications & Outreach Manager

Campus Internationalization



Visitor Registration

- International Visitor Registration
 - Please register international visitors online. <u>Register Guests Here</u>
 - Please register VIP International Visitors with the President's Office at:

VIP Protocol and Registration

- Registration applies to short-term visitors only (excludes J-1s).
- UNT-I tracks and reports on data.

International Visitors

- Resources for Hosting International Visitors
 - UNT-I provides resources and suggestions
 - Cultural Etiquette
 - Information about UNT's global engagements
 - Advising on appropriate UNT faculty, staff, and students to meet with visitors
 - Flags for display
 - UNT-I staff are available to meet with international visitors, as appropriate and as schedules permit.

Campus Internationalization

- Resources for Campus Internationalization
 - Provide information and resources on campus internationalization
 - Advise on planning and hosting campus internationalization events
 - Promote campus internationalization events to faculty and students
 - Post information on UNT-I social media and website

Campus Internationalization (cont.)

- Opportunities to Partner with UNT-I on Campus Internationalization
 - Global Citizens Month in April
 - International Education Week in November
 - Need help promoting an Event?
 - <u>Nicole.Conant@unt.edu</u>
 - @UNTInternational on Facebook
 - @GlobalUNT on Twitter
 - @UNT_International on Instagram

Plan Ahead!

- Upcoming Campus Internationalization Events
- GCM in April
 - Share your international events with us!
- International Education Week in November
 - International Education Week held annually the week prior to Thanksgiving.
 - IEW is a joint program of the US Department of State and US Department of Education.

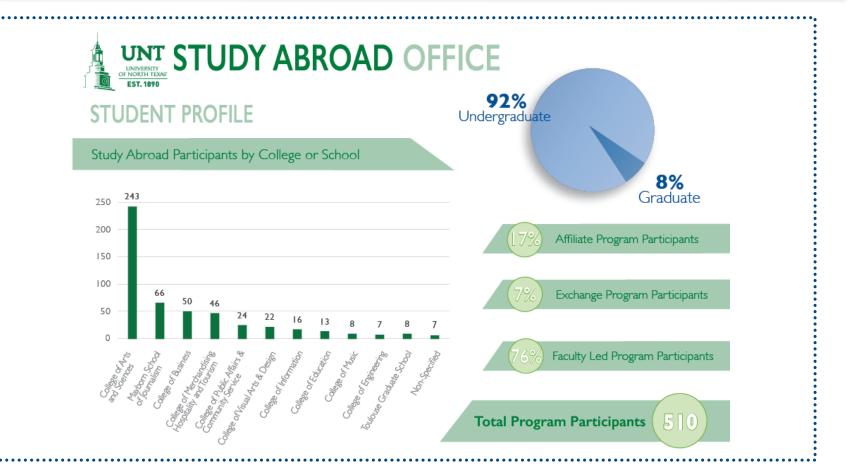


Orié Varner, Assistant Director of Study Abroad

Study Abroad and International Travel Information









Faculty Role

- UNT students report that encouragement from their faculty is one of the leading reasons why they choose to participate in international education opportunities.
- Ways to Engage Students:
 - Share with students the value of your own study abroad and international experiences.
 - Invite the Study Abroad Office to classes and/or events for a five (5) minute presentation.
 - Include a slide on study abroad in your class and Blackboard announcements
 - Encourage students to start planning early by attending Study Abroad 101 info sessions, which are twice each week, and the annual Study Abroad Fair held every November.
 - Direct students to UNT approved opportunities on the <u>Study Abroad website</u>. There are currently have close to 1,000 options including internships and research.



Study Abroad Resource Packet

- 2017 Spring Letter from Study Abroad Director
- 2015-2016 UNT Study Abroad Annual Report
- 2016 National Study Abroad Statistics
- <u>Study Abroad 2 Pager (Overview & Getting Started)</u>
- UNT Summer 2017 Faculty-Led Programs List
- UNT Summer 2017 Eagles Abroad Programs Brochures
- UNT Passport Services
- <u>UNT Peace Corps Prep Program</u>
- <u>Funding Flyer</u>



Student Opportunities: Exchange Programs

- Support student exchange programs developed by your college.
- Build connections with the partner institution for other academic collaboration (research, scholar exchange).
- Faculty may explore establishing a <u>new exchange</u> <u>agreement</u> with an overseas university. New programs must show significant academic value to UNT students.
- Benefit: Students return to campus better prepared to contribute to meaningful classroom discussion.

Student Opportunities: Affiliate Programs

- Familiarize yourself with the unique opportunities available to UNT students through affiliate programs.
- Programs include:
 - API Direct enrollment at the London School of Economics
 - ISA Euroscholars: Undergraduate research engagement at leading European universities
 - SFS SFS Field Station in Peru for studies of biodiversity & development in the Andes-Amazon
 - SIT Experiential learning classes plus internship on Health, Environment, and Traditional Chinese Medicine in China
- Benefit: Students have access to research, internships and coursework options that significantly increase their competitiveness for future study and employment.

Development Opportunities: Faculty Led Programs

- Leading Faculty Led Programs
 - Info Session on March 8, 2017
 - 3:30 4:30p in Marquis 107
 - Offered once each semester (November/March)
 - Developing Student Learning Outcomes Workshop
 - Offered in the Fall semester (November)
- Benefits: Students deepen their connection to faculty through extended experiential learning.
 Faculty may extend their travel dates to conduct research abroad post-program.

Development Opportunities: International Field Trips

- International Field Trip Registration
 - These are academic trips abroad that usually last 1-2 weeks and are offered in conjunction with a UNT course.
 - The Study Abroad Office's primary responsibility for this type of program is to provide risk management and emergency support.
- Benefits: Enhance student learning outcomes and internationalize UNT curriculum through first-hand application theory.

Development Opportunities: CIEE

- <u>CIEE International Faculty Development Seminars</u>
 - 1-2 week engagement through lectures and discussions, site visits and community-based activities, and scholarly exchange.
 - Examples:
 - China and Taiwan Political Divergence, Culture Convergence and Economic Relevance
 - Dominican Republic The State of Public Health in the D.R.: A Caribbean Case Study
 - Russia World Fuels: Global Trends and Eurasian Perspectives



Development Opportunities: IES

IES Abroad Faculty Development Seminars

- Present a paper or take part in a panel discussion while engaging in site visits and seminars with local faculty and experts.
- Examples:
 - Chile: IES Abroad Research Symposium: Emerging Economies & Markets
 - Netherlands: Sexuality and Gender in a Multicultural World
 - Germany: Paradise Lost? Challenging Perspectives on a Changing Europe

<u>Research Associates at IES Centers</u>

- Be in residence at any Center for up to one month and also teach up to two guest lectures.
- Transportation to/from Center and housing allowance provided.
- Examples: Beijing, Cape Town and Milan Centers

IES Teaching Grants

- Teach one course for a semester or in a summer program at select Centers.
- Transportation to/from Center, teaching stipend and housing allowance provided.
- Examples: Buenos Aires, Dublin and Vienna Centers.

Development Opportunities: Site Visits

- Affiliate programs may seek out UNT faculty to participate in <u>academic evaluations</u> of their programs. These are often fully subsidized.
- Faculty may be asked to participate in affiliate <u>familiarization trips</u> to assess academic fit and quality on behalf of their college or department. Colleges are expected to provide matching funds.

Other Services

International Travel Registration

- UNT System Regulation mandates those travelling internationally for university business register their travel.
- UNT provides international accident and emergency services insurance free of charge to faculty/staff engaging in university business.
- Fee for students and guests of UNT.
- The more faculty/staff who register, the lower the cost for students.

• UNT Passport Office

- Open to UNT community and general public.
- Photos can be taken on-site.

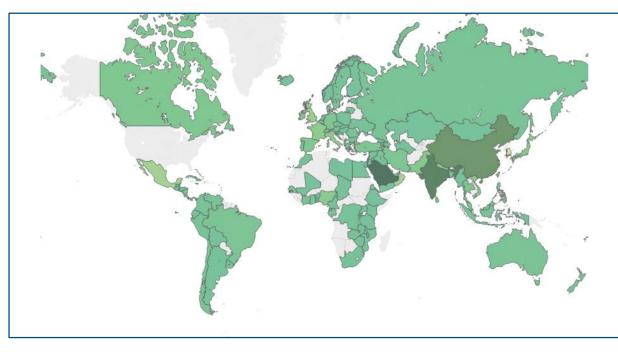


Amanda White Bennett, Director of Global Partnerships and Research Engagement

Global Engagement



Data on UNT Global Engagement

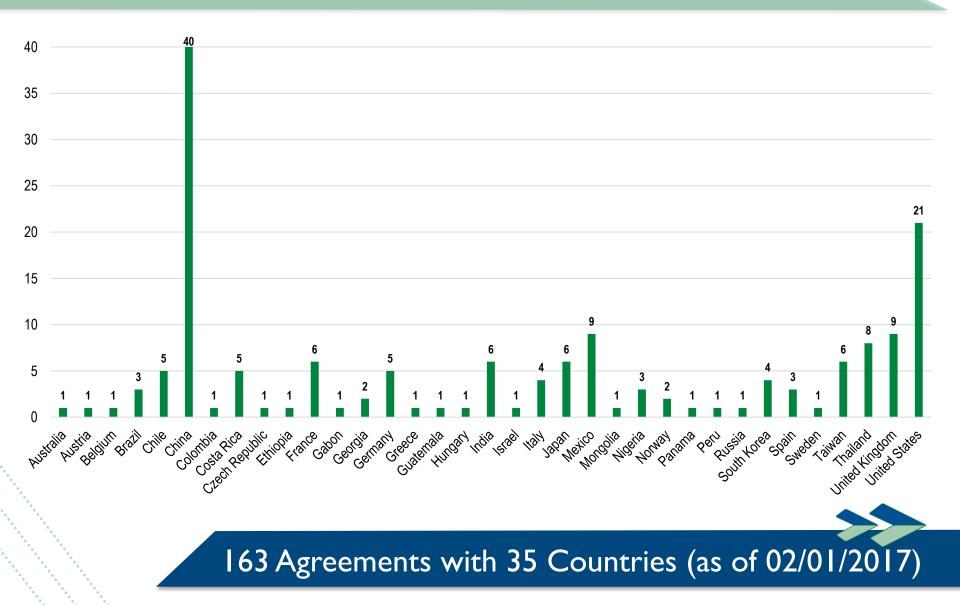


Map of UNT's Global Engagements in 2015-2016

- Finding Data on
 UNT's Global
 Engagements:
 - <u>UNT International</u>
 <u>Dashboard</u>
 - Reporting your Global Engagements
 - <u>UNT Faculty</u>
 <u>Information System</u>



Global Partnerships & Agreements



Rationale: International Agreements

- Need:
 - Is there an accreditation, financial, and/or legal need for entering into the agreement?
- Reputation and Ranking:
 - Is the partner institution globally ranked?
 - Does the partnership enhance UNT's rankings and global reputation?

Research and Education:

- Does the partnership provide value-add academic and research opportunities that align with student and faculty interests?
- Revenue and Return-on-Investment (ROI):
 - What is the expected ROI of the partnership in terms of generating revenue, securing external funding, and/or providing sustainable collaborations?

Process: International Agreements

Step	Action Items	Responsible Individual
1. Initiate the Establishment of an International Agreement	 Discuss proposed collaboration and agreement with College Dean and Chair and seek approval Submit the <u>UNT International Agreement</u> <u>Proposal Routing Form and Rationale</u> 	UNT faculty
2. Negotiate the Agreement	Draft the AgreementSeek feedback from the partner institution	UNT-I
3. Legal Review and Approval	 Obtain approval from the UNT System Office of General Counsel and partner institution 	UNT-I
4. Execute the Agreement	 Route the agreement for signatures at UNT and the partner institution Maintain UNT's official record of the agreement 	UNT-I
	 Conduct collaborative activities and maintain a partnership with the institution Provide feedback on collaborative activities as requested by UNT-I 	UNT faculty

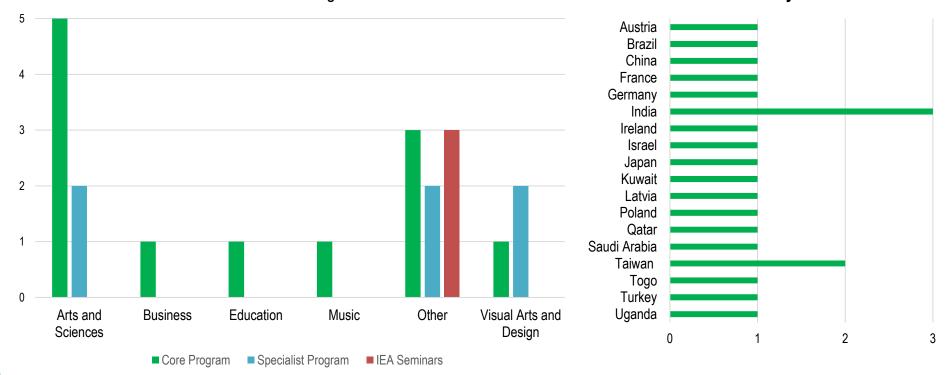
Global Scholarship

- Fulbright Program
- UNT Global Grants
- External Funding Opportunities

Fulbright U.S. Scholar Program

UNT Fulbright Scholars by College and Program Total of 21 UNT Fulbright Scholars

UNT Fulbright Scholars by Host Country



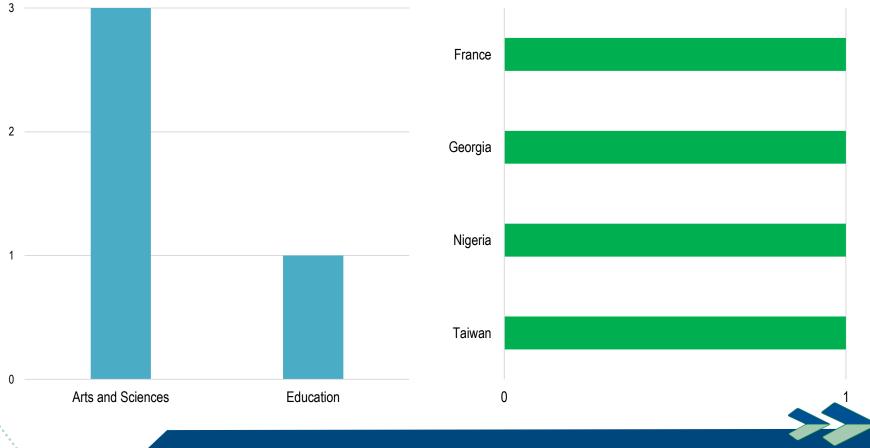
UNT Fulbright Scholars 2010 – 2016

Fulbright Scholar Program

Program	Activity Type	Overview	Duration	Deadline
Core Program	Teaching and/or Research	 500 awards 125 countries All disciplines	2 to 12 months	August 1
Specialist Program	Teaching and/or Consulting (excludes research)	150 countries24 disciplines	2 to 6 weeks	6 deadlines per year
		Other Programs		
Global Scholar	Teaching and/or Research	Supports projects in 2 or 3 countries	3 to 6 months with 1 month in each host country, each visit	August 1
Flex Awards	Teaching and/or Research	Supports multiple, short-term stays	1 to 2 years	August 1
Distinguished Chair Awards	Distinguished Lecturing and/or Research	Supports teaching/ research for senior academics	3 to 12 months	August 1

Fulbright U.S. Scholar Program

Visiting Fulbright Scholars at UNT by College Total of 4 Visiting Fulbright Scholars at UNT Visiting Fulbright Scholars at UNT by Home Country ********



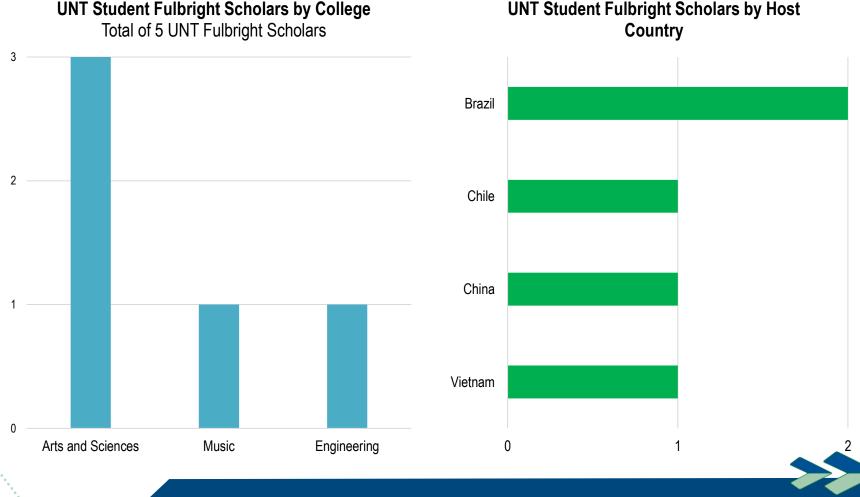
Visiting Fulbright Scholars at UNT 2010 – 2016

Hosting Visiting Fulbright Scholars at UNT

Program	Overview	UNT Responsibilities
Core Fulbright Visiting Program	Allows U.S. institutions to host visiting scholars from other countries to teach, research, and internationalize the campus	 Provide a letter of invitation UNT Department serves as the host UNT Department follows UNT's process for hosting visiting international scholars
Outreach Lecturing Fund (OLF)	Allows U.S. institutions to bring a Fulbright Visiting Scholar who is already in the U.S. to campus for a short-term guest teaching program	 Submit an application Cover lodging and meals for the Fulbright Visiting Scholar
Faculty Development Programs	Allows U.S. institutions to host junior scholars or scholars from specific countries for faculty development, mentoring, and cultural exchange	 Varies by country and program



Fulbright U.S. Student Program



UNT Student Fulbright Scholars by Host

UNT Student Fulbright Scholars 2010 – 2016

Fulbright Student Programs

Program	How you can support the program	Important Program Components
Fulbright U.S. Student Program	 Promote the Fulbright U.S. Student Program to UNT undergraduates and graduate students Mentor students on Fulbright application Serve on the UNT Fulbright Campus Committee 	 Students must be U.S. citizens at the time of application Students must have conferred a bachelor's degree by the start of the grant Students may not hold a doctoral degree at the time of application Application Deadline: October Grant Period: Academic year following the application deadline
Fulbright Program for Non- U.S. Students	 Contact Aleka Myre—Director of Sponsored Student Services (<u>Aleka.Myre@unt.edu</u>)—if you are interested in receiving an international student through Fulbright 	 In most cases, international students who have studied in the U.S. or are currently studying in the U.S. are ineligible for the program The placement process begins in October



UNT Global Grants

Grant	Overview	Deadline
China Venture Fund	Supports innovative projects and initiatives that advance UNT's strategic engagements with China	March 1
India Venture Fund	Supports innovative projects and initiatives that advance UNT's strategic engagements with India, especially student, research, and/or community engagement	March 1
Global Engagement Grant	Supports the development of new global programs and initiatives that advance UNT's global engagements and global scholarship and enhance UNT's global reputation	Continuous until June 15
Charn Uswachoke International Development Fund	Supports professional development and other initiatives that contribute to the internationalization of UNT's curriculum, classrooms, and campus.	RFP will open and close in spring 2017



External Funding Information

• <u>**PIVOT**</u>

 Combines the most comprehensive database of funding opportunities worth an estimated \$44 billion and connects scholars to funding opportunities based on their profiles.

<u>Grants.gov</u>

Posts all federal grants. Subscribe to receive email notifications about federal grants.

• <u>Cayuse 424</u>

 Web-based system for grant proposal preparation and submission directly to federal agencies via grants.gov

External Funding Opportunities for Faculty

Includes external global funding opportunities that align with UNT's academic disciplines.



Nancy Dreessen, Immigration Advisor and J-1 Specialist

Hosting J-I Scholars



U.S. Department of State

Administers the J-I Exchange
 Visitor Program

• Visa Issuance at U.S. Consulates/Embassies



Purpose of the J Program

The general purpose of the Exchange Visitor Program is to promote international educational and cultural exchange to develop mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries.

As a non-immigrant visa type, all exchange visitors are expected to return to their home country upon completion of their program in order to share their exchange experiences.



- Scholars here to observe, lecture, conduct research, consult, or teach
- Have at least the equivalent of a U.S. Master's degree, or a Bachelor's degree with extensive experience
- Not possible for permanent / tenure track positions



J-I Scholars (cont.)

- Short Term Scholars
 - -6 month maximum

- Research Scholars / Professors
 - -5 year maximum

Benefits of Inviting a J-I Scholar

• Educational enrichment: Scholars facilitate the exchange of ideas and research in a variety of fields between people of the United States and people of other countries.



Benefits of Inviting a J-I Scholar (cont.)

• **Reputation/Recruitment:** Through the exchange of scholars and students, we can build up our institution's reputation and recognition around the world. Additionally, this can help with recruitment. Students and scholars that have spent time at UNT may decide to return or recommend us.



Additional J-1 Info/Training

- ISSS Website/Scholars: <u>https://international.unt.edu/ISSS/scholars</u>
- J-I Workshop offered once a semester Upcoming: March 29, 2017 Register through my.unt.edu

 Training & Development
 Course Number: SC17J1



Dr. Shobhana Chelliah, Professor of Linguistics & Dr. Marcus Young, Assistant Professor of Materials Science and Engineering

Faculty Panel





Mr. Bryan Lipson—Customer Service Manager, Dallas Passport Agency

Overview of the Dallas Passport Agency





Spring 2017 Events & Contact Information



Spring 2017 Events

FEBRUARY

- Fulbright Workshop: Fulbright Scholar Information Session
 - February 10 | 2-3 pm | Marquis Hall, 107 | Register here

MARCH

- Study Abroad Workshop: New Faculty Information Session
 - March 8 | 3:30-4:30 pm | Marquis Hall, 107 | Register here
- Study Abroad Workshop: Responding to Mental and Sexual Health Issues Abroad
 - March 22 | 3:30-4:30 pm | Marquis Hall, 107 | Register here
- Fulbright Workshop: Fulbright Scholar Information Session
 - March 24 | 11 am 12 pm | Marquis Hall, 107 | Register here
- Hosting International Scholars Workshop: Hosting J-Is at UNT
 - March 29 | 10 am 12 pm | BLB 260 | Register at my.unt.edu through Training and Development (Course #: SC17J1)

APRIL

- Global Citizens Month
- Fulbright Workshop: Fulbright Scholar Information Session
 - April 21 | 2 3 pm | Marquis Hall, 107 | Register here

Visit: International.unt.edu/calendar

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Questions & Answers







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Thank you!

