In this challenging economic climate, a grant opportunity can help your faculty and your institution: The Fulbright Scholar Program.

Each year more than 800 U.S. faculty and administrators increase their institutions' visibility by conducting research or teaching in more than 125 countries around the world through the Fulbright Scholar Program. As you consider encouraging your faculty to explore a Fulbright grant, here are five things to keep in mind:

**Five Things College Administrators Should Know About Fulbright Scholar Grants**

1. **Fulbright can bring new revenue streams to your campus.** Fulbright Scholars encourage their students to study abroad, as well as attract new students (at the undergraduate and graduate levels) from overseas. Fulbright Scholars also frequently establish ongoing student exchanges between home and host institutions.

2. **Fulbright Scholar grants regularly result in ongoing research activities** that produce books, articles, conference presentations and electronic publications. Even Fulbright Scholars whose grants are for lecturing rather than research typically publish as a result of their grant.

3. **Fulbright Scholars begin collaborations that often result in new grants** from public and private sources.

Fulbright Scholar grants represent all disciplines, and are awarded to faculty of all academic ranks, including adjunct and emeritus. There are also Fulbright Scholar grants available for administrators.

You and your faculty are invited to learn more about Fulbright at www.CIES.org. A full report and executive summary of the institutional impact Fulbright scholars make is also available. For additional information, email scholars@cies.iie.org or call (202) 686-7877.

4. **Fulbright Scholar grants can be combined with other grants to internationalize existing research programs.** For example, Fulbright Scholar grants can add an international exchange portion to existing, long-term research projects which might not include funds for international travel.

5. **Fulbright scholars typically internationalize their curricula after their return.** Three quarters of Fulbright Scholars return to their campuses to revamp their courses with a more global perspective. This gives students an additional edge to prepare for success in an increasingly globalized world.