The University of Washington College of Arts and Sciences provides a liberal arts education of tremendous breadth and depth to more than 21,000 students while advancing research and serving as a resource for the community. The College is made up of four academic divisions: art, humanities, natural sciences, and social sciences.

CORE OF THE UNIVERSITY. With more than 5,887 undergraduate courses offered in the College of Arts & Sciences annually, students can study everything from art to physics. The College’s extensive academic offerings benefit the entire University community; in fact, 30 percent of all students who take an Arts & Sciences class are pursuing a non-A&S degree.

CUTTING-EDGE RESEARCH. From malaria treatment to solar energy to human rights, A&S researchers are tackling many of our society’s most pressing issues. The College is home to more than two dozen interdisciplinary centers and has ties to many others, enabling scholars in diverse fields to collaborate on complex research questions. A&S faculty generate about $105 million annually in research funds through public and private grants.

A REGIONAL ARTS RESOURCE. All of the University’s arts units are part of the College, including the Schools of Music, Art, and Drama, the Dance Program, Digital Arts and Experimental Media (DXARTS), the interdisciplinary Musical Theater program, the Henry Art Gallery, the Burke Museum, and Meany Center for the Performing Arts. They offer more than 300 performances, exhibits, and public programs annually, with detailed event and ticket information at ArtsUW.org.

INTERNATIONAL EMPHASIS. The College teaches more than 50 languages and offers study abroad programs in dozens of international locations, with dedicated centers in Rome and León, Spain. The Jackson School of International Studies’ eight National Resource Centers, which encourage interdisciplinary regionally based outreach and education, were awarded nearly $7.5 million in funding from the U.S. Department of Education for the most recent four-year funding cycle.

PARTNERING WITH THE COMMUNITY. The College has developed dozens of innovative partnerships with the community. These include summer programs for K-12 teachers in fields ranging from international studies to physics; guided stargazings at the Jacobsen Observatory; special Meany Center performances for K-12 classes; collaborations with community organizations through project-based courses, and more.

STUDENTS (Autumn 2017)

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<td>A&amp;S faculty have received the UW Distinguished Teaching Award since the award’s introduction in 1970</td>
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STELLAR STUDENTS. Arts and Sciences students, among the best in the nation, have had great success competing for major scholarships—including five Rhodes Scholarships in recent years (see above). Since 2010, A&S students also have been honored with Truman, Udall, Carnegie, Boren, Rangel, and Luce scholarships. More than a dozen have won Goldwater Scholarships, and 54 have received Fulbright awards through the Fulbright US Student Program. In 2016, a UW team mentored by the Department of Mathematics placed in the top ten in the highly competitive William Lowell Putnam Math Competition. In 2017, an Arts and Sciences student earned the title of Novice National Champion in the Cross-Examination Debate Association tournament.

HIGH NATIONAL RANKINGS. Many of the College's programs receive top scores in national rankings. Physics' nuclear physics graduate program is ranked second in the nation. Speech and Hearing Sciences' graduate program is ranked third in speech-language pathology and fourth in audiology. Statistics is ranked seventh. Psychology's clinical psychology graduate training program is eighth, and Chemistry's graduate programs in analytical and inorganic chemistry are both ranked tenth. The UW is ranked the third best school in the U.S. to get an English degree. Other Arts & Sciences programs ranking in the top 20 nationally include Applied Mathematics, Sociology, and Ceramics. In global rankings, the Social Science Division is ranked fourth and Biology and Biochemistry are ranked fourteenth.

PREPARING FUTURE LEADERS. Arts and Sciences alumni have become leaders regionally and nationally in fields ranging from art to physics. Two have received a Nobel Prize. Others have made their mark as elected officials, serving as city council members, state representatives, U.S. representatives, mayors, and even governor of the state of Washington. NGOs founded by alumni have improved lives from Colombia to China. Theatres ranging from ACT to the Oregon Shakespeare Festival were created by alumni. Pulitzer Prizes have been bestowed on A&S alumni thirteen times since 1950, including five since 2001.

THE LASTING VALUE OF A LIBERAL ARTS EDUCATION. As society changes with dizzying speed and new technologies replace yesterday's innovations, we need leaders and problem solvers who are informed and mentally nimble, with a global awareness and an appreciation for diverse perspectives. These qualities are the hallmarks of a liberal arts education. In courses ranging from art history to political science to biology, College of Arts & Sciences students develop intellectual flexibility and analytical and communication skills that prepare them to evolve with the ever-changing job market. That's why one third of all Fortune 1000 CEOs have an arts and sciences degree, and why 80 percent of employers believe that all students should acquire broad knowledge in the arts and sciences.


ROBERT STACEY, DEAN
ARTS DIVISION
Catherine Cole, Divisional Dean
Art
- Burke Museum of Natural History and Culture
- Dance
- Digital Arts and Experimental Media
- Drama
- Henry Art Gallery
- Meany Center for the Performing Arts
- Music

HUMANITIES DIVISION
Michael Shapiro, Divisional Dean
Asian Languages and Literature
- Classics
- Comparative History of Ideas
- Comparative Literature, Cinema & Media
- English
- French and Italian Studies
- Germanics
- Linguistics
- Near Eastern Languages and Civilization
- Scandinavian Studies
- Slavic Languages and Literatures
- Spanish and Portuguese Studies

SOCIAL SCIENCES DIVISION
George Lovell, Divisional Dean
- American Ethnic Studies
- American Indian Studies
- Anthropology
- Communication
- Economics
- Gender, Women and Sexuality Studies
- Geography
- History
- Integrated Social Sciences
- Jackson School of International Studies
- Law, Societies, and Justice
- Philosophy
- Political Science
- Sociology

NATURAL SCIENCES DIVISION
Suzanne Hawley, Divisional Dean
- Applied Mathematics
- Astronomy
- Biology
- Chemistry
- Mathematics
- Physics
- Psychology
- Speech and Hearing Sciences
- Statistics

The College is also home to more than 30 centers and institutes, including the Center for Labor Studies, Institute for Learning and Brain Sciences, Institute for Nuclear Theory, and Simpson Center for the Humanities.