

Northern Arizona University, Department of Anthropology

Program Information

Program Name	Northern Arizona University, Department of Anthropology
General Description / Special Programs	Undergraduate (BA) and graduate (MA) training in applied anthropology, archaeology, cultural, biological, and linguistic anthropology emphasizing theory, method, application and research. Special areas of interest include, but are not limited to, applied anthropology, international development, medical anthropology, environmental anthropology, Indigenous perspectives, cultural resource management, and Southwestern and Mesoamerican archaeology. The department offers a diverse curriculum and participates in cooperative programs with the National Park Service, U.S. Forest Service, Belize Institute of Archaeology among others.
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Program Details

Degrees Offered	Anthropology MA, BA
Tuition Information	
Highest Degree Offered	MA/MS
Certificate Info	
Other Degree Requirements	
Associates	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Anthropology • Applied Anthropology • Archaeology • Biological Anthropology • Cultural Anthropology • Linguistic Anthropology
AA/ AS Requirements	
BA/BS Field Areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Anthropology
BA/ BS Requirements	In addition to the NAU Liberal Studies requirement (35 units), the B.A. in Anthropology requires study of a foreign language (16 units), and Anthropology course requirements (54 units), which includes a statistics course.
MA/MS Field Areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Anthropology
Experience Offered	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conferences • Fellowships/Grants • Field Work • Internship
MA/ MS Requirements	Pre-requisites for the MA include a statistics course (all students) and an archaeological field school (archaeology students only). Degree requirements include; Anthropology course requirements (13 units), focused coursework in either Archaeology or Sociocultural Anthropology (18 units), and Thesis (6 units). Students will prepare a research thesis, which addresses a scientifically significant research question or hypothesis, where the student creates an appropriate research design to answer/test a theoretically grounded question/ hypothesis or collect pilot, exploratory data based on existing literature and a strong theoretical foundation. The purpose of preparing a master's thesis is to give graduate students experience in carrying out the kind of research they may expect to do within their professional careers. Through this process, students are expected to demonstrate an ability to work independently on a problem and to document familiarity with the literature in their field of study, command of the techniques and principles of research, and ability to form defensible conclusions from the data.
MA/MS Specializations	Sociocultural anthropology, Medical anthropology, Archaeology, and Biological anthropology.
Phd Requirements	
Research Facilities	The anthropology labs are housed in two buildings: The Ralph M. Bilby Research Center (Building 52), which houses archaeological, forensic, and medical anthropology work and The Anthropology Laboratory (Building 49), which houses biological anthropological and bioarchaeological work. This building also features the Ethan and Susan Braunstein Biological Anthropology Seminar Room, and hosts researchers from the Center for Health Equity Research. Labs in the Bilby Research Center comprise: The Social Science Community-engagement Lab, Cultural Medical Anthropology Lab, Medical Anthropology Practice Collective, Archaeology Imaging Lab, Social Science Forensic Lab, Historical Archaeology Lab, Mesoamerican Archaeology Lab, Faunal Analysis Lab, Lithic Casting, Research, and Teaching Lab, and the Ceramic Analysis Lab. The two Anthropology labs in the The Anthropology Laboratory building are the Human Biology and Health Lab and the Paleodiet Lab.

Support Opportunities	Scholarships are available to both undergraduate and graduate students. In addition, graduate student support consists of out-of-state tuition waivers, in-state tuition waivers, and graduate teaching assistantships that waive out-of-state tuition and half of in-state tuition and provide a stipend based on 10 hours of work per week with a faculty member. Students from the 16 member states and territories in the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE) are also eligible for in-state tuition under the Western Undergraduate Exchange (WUE) or the Western Regional Graduate Program (WRGP). As of 2021, WICHE member states and territories are: Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, The Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, Guam, Hawai'i, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming.
Library Resources	
Internships Available	
Internship Info	
Internship Required	
Publications	
Collections	
Grants Or Funding	
Misc Information	
Phd Specializations	
Certs Offered	

Program Contacts

Name	Phone	Email	Interest/Specialty Areas	Geographic Areas of Expertise United States	Geographic Areas of Expertise International
Kerry Thompson		kerry.thompson@nau.edu	Archaeology, lithic technology, colonialism, federal Indian law, indigenous archaeologies.	Southwest	Western Hemisphere
Alvina Williams		anthropology@nau.edu			
Corina Kellner		corina.kellner@nau.edu	Bioarchaeology, stable isotopes, biocultural effects of imperial influence, Peruvian archaeology		
Emery Eaves		emery.eaves@nau.edu	Sociocultural medical anthropology, Alcohol and drug use, critical theory, complementary, traditional, and alternative healing systems.	Southwest	Western Hemisphere
Chrissina Burke		chrissina.burke@nau.edu	Archaeology, zooarchaeology, taphonomy	Southwest	Belize, Western Hemisphere
Kelly Laurila		Kelly.Laurila@nau.edu	Health related needs assessments, program evaluation, NIH program evaluation	Arizona, Southwest	Western Hemisphere
Kelley Hays-Gilpin		kelley.hays-gilpin@nau.edu	Archaeology, ceramics, rock art, museums, visual arts, gender	Southwest	Western Hemisphere
Francis Smiley		francis.smiley@nau.edu	Archaeology, method and theory, lithic artifact casting, GIS, early agricultural and hunter-gatherer societies, chronometric studies, ethnoarchaeology	Plains, Southwest	Western Hemisphere
Robert Trotter		robert.trotter@nau.edu	Sociocultural, medical, corporate, applied, ethnographic methods and social networks, cross-cultural drug, HIV/AIDS, community collaboration, rapid assessment	North America, international programs	Western Hemisphere
Jaime Awe		jaime.awe@nau.edu	Rise of cultural complexity, ritual and religion, architecture, caves, ceramics, international heritage management.	Mesoamerica, Maya Area, Belize	Belize, Western Hemisphere
Lisa Hardy		lisa.hardy@nau.edu	Medical and urban anthropology, community-engaged research	North America	Western Hemisphere
Sharon Moses		sharon.moses@nau.edu	Historical archaeology, forensic archaeology: forensic art and facial reconstruction, Native Americans, crime/violence, gender, children/childhood, symbolism, ritual and religion, mortuary practices, witchcraft, figurines, slavery	Ancient Near East and Mediterranean, North America	Sub-Saharan Africa
Michelle Parsons		michelle.parsons@nau.edu	Sociocultural, medical, global health, epidemiology, demography, gender, political economy, postsocialism	Russia, US	Europe / Eurasia, Russia, Western Hemisphere
Melissa Liebert		melissa.liebert@nau.edu	Biocultural anthropology, human evolutionary biology, human adaptability, stress and health, market integration, mixed methods research	South America, Ecuador	Ecuador, Western Hemisphere
Ora Marek-Martinez		Ora.Marek-Martinez@nau.edu	Archaeology, Indigenous archaeology, tribal archaeology, cultural heritage, decolonizing methodologies, epistemic injustice	Southwest	Western Hemisphere
Emily Dale		emily.dale@nau.edu	Historical archaeology, the American West, culture contact, identity studies	American West	Western Hemisphere

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Nataša Garić-Humphrey		natasaga.garic@nau.edu	Sociocultural anthropology, political subjectivity, ethical citizenship, morality and the self, grassroots activism, direct citizen action, connection between place and identity, community engagement, indigenous media and visual anthropology.	Bosnia-Herzegovina, Europe, US Southwest	Bosnia and Herzegovina, Europe / Eurasia, Western Hemisphere
Clinton Humphrey		clinton.humphrey@nau.edu	Medical Anthropology, enskillment, sensorial attunement, and illness experience, medical discourse, morality and the (un)capable self, phenomenology, semiotics, and critical theory	Atlantic Nicaragua and US	Western Hemisphere
Alder Keleman-Saxena		alder.keleman-saxena@nau.edu	Environmental Anthropology		
Leila Monaghan		leila.monaghan@nau.edu	Linguistic and cultural anthropology, deaf and disability studies, history of Native American women, study of diversity in children's literature	New Zealand, US West	New Zealand, Western Hemisphere
Leah Mundell		leah.mundell@nau.edu	Cultural anthropology, immigration and refugees, community organizing and social movements, gender, religion	US and South Africa	Sub-Saharan Africa
Britton Shepardson		britton.shepardson@nau.edu	Archaeology research focuses on geographic information systems, computer simulation, quantitative analysis	Easter Island, Chile, Hawaii	Chile, East Asia and the Pacific, Western Hemisphere
Susan Smiley		susan.smiley@nau.edu	Early agriculture, diet, human evolution	Mountain, Southwest	Sub-Saharan Africa
Christian Downum		chris.downum@nau.edu	Archaeology, CRM, archaeological history, architecture, ceramics, cultural ecology	Southwest	Mexico, Western Hemisphere
Frederick (Fritz) Lampe		frederick.lampe@nau.edu	Sociocultural, symbol, myth, ritual, religion, non-governmental organizations, globalization, migration/refugees, theory, sustainable development	Alaska	Sub-Saharan Africa
Cathy Small		cathy.small@nau.edu	Education, migration, globalization, transnational studies, culture change, applied, computer simulation, Buddhism and science	Tonga/Polynesia	East Asia and the Pacific
Miguel Vasquez		miguel.vasquez@nau.edu	Applied, indigenous agriculture, cultural ecology, globalization, political economy, education, community-based research, sustainable development	Southwest	Western Hemisphere
James Wilce		jim.wilce@nau.edu	Linguistic anthropology, language socialization, language and emotion, interaction, medical discourse, music, lament, cultural revivalism, globalization, postmodernity	Finland, South Asia	East Asia and the Pacific, Europe / Eurasia, Finland
Ethan Braunstein		ethan.braunstein@nau.edu	Paleopathology, diagnostic imaging applications	Ancient Egypt	Egypt, Sub-Saharan Africa
Leszek Pawłowicz		leszek.pawlowicz@nau.edu	Applications of digital technology in archaeology, reflectance transformation imaging, photogrammetry, digital image enhancement, analysis, GIS		

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Robin Rickli		robin.rickli@nau.edu	Biocultural evolution, ethnobotanical approaches to diabetes, collective song, community healing and resiliency, non-vocal primate communication	Southwest, Pacific Northwest, Habituated Primate Environments	Western Hemisphere

