

University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, Department of Anthropology

Program Information

Program Name	University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, Department of Anthropology
General Description / Special Programs	<p>The Department of Anthropology at UNC Chapel Hill fosters an environment where several different topics and approaches coexist and intersect. Beginning with the adoption of the "Carolina Model" in the early 1980s the department has pursued alternatives to conventional disciplinary definitions and divisions, while maintaining an atmosphere of mutual respect and collegial exchange. The goals of this approach are to permit crosscutting research on the part of graduate students, to encourage engagement with other programs and interdisciplinary units on campus and to allow interest groups to form around particular problems as they emerge. Within this larger, open structure, the department maintains strong collective interest in issues of globalization, nature and the environment, public anthropology, cultural studies and political economy. It also features strong collective interest in the regional study of North America (particularly the southern United States), Latin America and the Caribbean, as well as Europe and Asia (particularly Southeast Asia). None of these interests are exclusive, however, and faculty members work on a variety of topics in a variety of settings. Recently, a number of working groups have also developed within the department, including one devoted to the study of social movements and one to the study of culture change, the environment and health. The department also includes programs in medical anthropology and archaeology, the latter in close association with the Research Laboratories of Archaeology. The Department is also home to The Graduate Certificate in Participatory Research (GCPR), an interdisciplinary program for graduate students at UNC Chapel Hill seeking training in the theoretical bases, rationale, methodologies, challenges, and motivations for carrying out research in equitable partnership with communities, instead of on communities.</p>
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Program Details

Degrees Offered	PhD, MA, BA
Tuition Information	finance.unc.edu/saur/student-account-services/tuition-and-fees/
Highest Degree Offered	PhD
Certificate Info	
Other Degree Requirements	
AA/ AS Requirements	
BA/BS Field Areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Anthropology • Archaeology
BA/ BS Requirements	catalog.unc.edu/undergraduate/programs-study/anthropology-major-ba/
MA/MS Field Areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Anthropology • Archaeology • Biological Anthropology • Cultural Anthropology
MA/ MS Requirements	
MA/MS Specializations	
PhD Field Areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Anthropology • Archaeology • Biological Anthropology • Cultural Anthropology
Phd Requirements	gradschool.unc.edu/admissions/
Research Facilities	
Support Opportunities	Full-time graduate TAs; \$16,700/yr with tuition remission, fees & health insurance. Also see: gradschool.unc.edu/funding/
Library Resources	
Internships Available	
Internship Info	
Internship Required	
Publications	
Collections	
Grants Or Funding	
Misc Information	
Phd Specializations	<p>Anthropology is the integrative study of human beings at all times and in all places. Anthropological expertise has special application for hidden histories and the ancient past; the intersection of human biology and ecology; and the way communities create and use meaning, values and history in everyday life. We support studies, research, and professional applications in these areas with three programs of foundational training: Archaeology; Human Biology, Ecology and Evolution; and Sociocultural Anthropology. Cross cutting these specializations, the department supports concentrations that integrate anthropology's diverse expertise to address contemporary world problems. Programming in these areas helps students connect their anthropological studies to work and life beyond the university. Current concentrations focus on: Health, Medicine, and Humanity; Heritage and Unwritten Histories; Global Engagement; Race, Difference, and Power; and Food, Environment and Sustainability.</p>
Certs Offered	

Statistical Information

2020-21	Number of Male Undergrad Students	42
	Number of New Grad Students	2
	Percentage OF FULL-TIME GRAD STUDENTS receiving funding	100
	BA/BS Degrees Granted To Males	10
	PHD Degrees Granted To Females	5
	Number of Male Grad Students	10
	PHD Degrees Granted To Males	0
	MA/MS Degrees Granted To Females	3
	MA/MS Degrees Granted To Males	1
	Number of Female Undergrad Students	204
	BA/BS DEGREES GRANTED TO FEMALES	53
	Number of Female Grad Students	43
	Number Of Total Grad Students	53
	Number Of Total Undergrad Students	246
	BA/BS Degrees Granted Total	63
	MA/MS Degrees Granted Total	4
	PHD Degrees Granted Total	5
2019-20	Number of Male Undergrad Students	35
	Number of New Grad Students	12
	Percentage OF FULL-TIME GRAD STUDENTS receiving funding	55
	BA/BS Degrees Granted To Males	10
	PHD Degrees Granted To Females	4
	Number of Male Grad Students	10
	PHD Degrees Granted To Males	2
	MA/MS Degrees Granted To Females	2
	Number of Female Undergrad Students	133
	BA/BS DEGREES GRANTED TO FEMALES	52
	Number of Female Grad Students	45
	Number Of Total Grad Students	55
	Number Of Total Undergrad Students	168
	BA/BS Degrees Granted Total	62
	MA/MS Degrees Granted Total	2
PHD Degrees Granted Total	6	

2018-19	Number of Male Undergrad Students	44
	Number of New Grad Students	4
	Percentage OF FULL-TIME GRAD STUDENTS receiving funding	54
	BA/BS Degrees Granted To Males	19
	PHD Degrees Granted To Females	3
	Number of Male Grad Students	14
	PHD Degrees Granted To Males	1
	MA/MS Degrees Granted To Females	4
	MA/MS Degrees Granted To Males	0
	Number of Female Undergrad Students	135
	BA/BS DEGREES GRANTED TO FEMALES	45
	Number of Female Grad Students	40
	Number Of Total Grad Students	54
	Number Of Total Undergrad Students	179
	BA/BS Degrees Granted Total	64
	MA/MS Degrees Granted Total	4
	PHD Degrees Granted Total	4
	2017-18	Number of Male Undergrad Students
Number of New Grad Students		6
Percentage OF FULL-TIME GRAD STUDENTS receiving funding		54
BA/BS Degrees Granted To Males		19
PHD Degrees Granted To Females		2
Number of Male Grad Students		14
PHD Degrees Granted To Males		3
MA/MS Degrees Granted To Females		3
MA/MS Degrees Granted To Males		0
Number of Female Undergrad Students		142
BA/BS DEGREES GRANTED TO FEMALES		58
Number of Female Grad Students		40
Number Of Total Grad Students		54
Number Of Total Undergrad Students		186
BA/BS Degrees Granted Total		76
MA/MS Degrees Granted Total		3
PHD Degrees Granted Total		5

2016-17	Number of Male Undergrad Students	40
	Number of New Grad Students	8
	Percentage OF FULL-TIME GRAD STUDENTS receiving funding	58
	BA/BS Degrees Granted To Males	17
	PHD Degrees Granted To Females	5
	Number of Male Grad Students	13
	PHD Degrees Granted To Males	2
	MA/MS Degrees Granted To Females	2
	MA/MS Degrees Granted To Males	3
	Number of Female Undergrad Students	126
	BA/BS DEGREES GRANTED TO FEMALES	43
	Number of Female Grad Students	45
	Number Of Total Grad Students	58
	Number Of Total Undergrad Students	166
	BA/BS Degrees Granted Total	60
	MA/MS Degrees Granted Total	5
	PHD Degrees Granted Total	7
2015-16	Number of Male Undergrad Students	56
	Number of New Grad Students	11
	AA/AS Degrees Granted To Males	0
	Percentage OF FULL-TIME GRAD STUDENTS receiving funding	100
	BA/BS Degrees Granted To Males	19
	PHD Degrees Granted To Females	2
	AA/AS DEGREES GRANTED TO FEMALES	0
	Number of Male Grad Students	16
	PHD Degrees Granted To Males	3
	MA/MS Degrees Granted To Females	4
	MA/MS Degrees Granted To Males	1
	Number of Female Undergrad Students	163
	BA/BS DEGREES GRANTED TO FEMALES	62
	Number of Female Grad Students	53

2014-15	Number of Male Undergrad Students	45
	Number of New Grad Students	11
	AA/AS Degrees Granted To Males	0
	Percentage OF FULL-TIME GRAD STUDENTS receiving funding	84
	BA/BS Degrees Granted To Males	19
	PHD Degrees Granted To Females	6
	AA/AS DEGREES GRANTED TO FEMALES	0
	Number of Male Grad Students	13
	PHD Degrees Granted To Males	0
	MA/MS Degrees Granted To Females	2
	MA/MS Degrees Granted To Males	0
	Number of Female Undergrad Students	125
	BA/BS DEGREES GRANTED TO FEMALES	54
	Number of Female Grad Students	44
	2013-14	Number of Male Undergrad Students
Number of New Grad Students		8
AA/AS Degrees Granted To Males		0
Percentage OF FULL-TIME GRAD STUDENTS receiving funding		85
BA/BS Degrees Granted To Males		21
PHD Degrees Granted To Females		1
AA/AS DEGREES GRANTED TO FEMALES		0
Number of Male Grad Students		22
PHD Degrees Granted To Males		0
MA/MS Degrees Granted To Females		1
MA/MS Degrees Granted To Males		1
Number of Female Undergrad Students		0
BA/BS DEGREES GRANTED TO FEMALES		62
Number of Female Grad Students		47
2012-13		Number of Male Undergrad Students
	Number of New Grad Students	7
	AA/AS Degrees Granted To Males	0
	Percentage OF FULL-TIME GRAD STUDENTS receiving funding	75
	BA/BS Degrees Granted To Males	15
	PHD Degrees Granted To Females	4
	AA/AS DEGREES GRANTED TO FEMALES	0
	Number of Male Grad Students	27
	PHD Degrees Granted To Males	5
	MA/MS Degrees Granted To Females	2
	MA/MS Degrees Granted To Males	0
	Number of Female Undergrad Students	325
	BA/BS DEGREES GRANTED TO FEMALES	47
	Number of Female Grad Students	44

2011-12	Number of Male Undergrad Students	88
	Number of New Grad Students	8
	AA/AS Degrees Granted To Males	0
	Percentage OF FULL-TIME GRAD STUDENTS receiving funding	0
	BA/BS Degrees Granted To Males	0
	PHD Degrees Granted To Females	5
	AA/AS DEGREES GRANTED TO FEMALES	0
	Number of Male Grad Students	27
	PHD Degrees Granted To Males	3
	MA/MS Degrees Granted To Females	2
	MA/MS Degrees Granted To Males	0
	Number of Female Undergrad Students	325
	BA/BS DEGREES GRANTED TO FEMALES	0
	Number of Female Grad Students	44
	2010-11	Number of Male Undergrad Students
Number of New Grad Students		6
BA/BS Degrees Granted To Males		20
PHD Degrees Granted To Females		5
Number of Male Grad Students		22
PHD Degrees Granted To Males		0
MA/MS Degrees Granted To Females		1
MA/MS Degrees Granted To Males		1
Number of Female Undergrad Students		289
BA/BS DEGREES GRANTED TO FEMALES		54
Number of Female Grad Students		46

Program Contacts

Name	Phone	Email	Interest/Specialty Areas	Geographic Areas of Expertise United States	Geographic Areas of Expertise International
Patricia McAnany		mcanany@email.unc.edu	Cultural heritage and Indigenous communities, ancestor veneration, archaeological understanding of detachment from place, cultural logic of noncapitalist economies, identity and gender constructs, cacao production and use, social reproduction of technology, Maya studies, archaeology of Mesoamerica		
Amanda Thompson		althomps@email.unc.edu	Biomedical anthropology, nutrition, human biology, early life determinants of body composition and obesity, infant and child feeding		
Benjamin Arbuckle		bsarbu@email.unc.edu	Near Eastern Archaeology, origins and evolution of animal economies, animals in complex societies	Turkey	East Asia and the Pacific, Turkey
Christopher Nelson		ctnelson@email.unc.edu	History and memory, everyday life, ethnography, Critical Theory, storytelling, ritual and performance	Japan and Okinawa	East Asia and the Pacific, Japan
Angela Stuesse		astuesse@unc.edu	Neoliberalism, race, ethnicity, and identity, globalization, migration, social movements, human rights, labor, methodologies of activist research	Southwest	Equatorial Guinea, Sub-Saharan Africa
Anna Agbe-Davies		agbe-davies@unc.edu	Historical archaeology, plantation societies of the colonial southeastern US and Caribbean, towns and cities of the 19th and 20th century Midwest, African diaspora		
C Margaret Scarry		scarry@email.unc.edu	Archaeology, paleoethnobotany, subsistence economies, foodways, complex societies	North America, Greek Aegean	Europe / Eurasia, Western Hemisphere
Caela O'Connell		caela@email.unc.edu	Climate change and climate change adaptation; Economics; Food and agriculture; Sustainability, resilience, and mitigation; Governance	Caribbean and Central America; North America; Small Island Developing States (SIDS)	Western Hemisphere
Colin West		ctw@email.unc.edu	Human ecology of global change		
Dale Hutchinson		dhutchin@email.unc.edu	Bioarchaeology, human osteology, forensic anthropology, paleopathology health and nutrition, agricultural origins and consequences	Southeast	Western Hemisphere
Donald Nonini		donald.nonini@unc.edu	Urban anthropology, political anthropology, anthropology of the state, cultural politics of class, ethnicity/race, and gender, political economy, global systems and transnationalism, critical theories of power, theory of the commons, Chinese minorities in Southeast Asia, local politics, economic restructuring, and race relations in the southern US	Urban Southeast and East Asia	East Asia and the Pacific
Florence Babb		fbabb@unc.edu	Cultural/economic/feminist anthropology, gender, race, and sexuality, critical development studies, urbanization in the global South, tourism studies, Latin American studies	Central America, Central Andes, Caribbean	Western Hemisphere
Glenn Hinson			Ethnography, belief studies, folklife, public folklore, trauma-informed ethnographic practice, experience-centered anthropology, African American expressive culture, vernacular poetry, vernacular art, African Diaspora	North American South	Western Hemisphere
Jocelyn Chua		jlchua@email.unc.edu	Anthropologies and politics of health and well-being, globalization of psychiatry, mental health and illness, politics of life and death, suicide, ontologies of the body, kinship and care	South Asia, Kerala	South and Central Asia

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Karla Slocum		kslocum@unc.edu	Place, race and history, globalization, rurality, social movements	Southwest	Western Hemisphere
Margaret Wiener		mjwiener@unc.edu	Actor Network Theory, ontology, and science studies, history and memory, magic, human and animal relations, Colonial societies	Southeast Asia, Indonesia, Bali	East Asia and the Pacific, Indonesia
Mark Sorensen		msorensen@unc.edu	Biological anthropology, health and culture change, adaptability, energetics, nutrition	Russia, Siberia, Ecuador	East Asia and the Pacific, Ecuador, Europe / Eurasia, Russia, Western Hemisphere
Michele Rivkin-Fish		mrfish@unc.edu	Medical anthropology, moral economies of medicine and health, gender and health, reproductive politics, health care reform	Russia, US	Europe / Eurasia, Russia, Western Hemisphere
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Peter Redfield		redfield@unc.edu	Anthropology of science, technology and medicine, humanitarianism and human rights, colonial history, ethics, Nongovernmental Organizations and transnational experts	Europe, French Guiana, Uganda, South Africa	Sub-Saharan Africa, Uganda
Rudi Colloredo-Mansfeld		collored@email.unc.edu	Indigenous peoples, artisan economies, competition, commodities, consumer cultures, producer associations, local food systems		
Silvia Tomaskova		tomas@unc.edu	Archaeological method and theory, history of archaeology, social and gender archaeology, archaeology and nationalism, the state, and politics, gender and science, women in scientific professions and society; Old World prehistory, Paleolithic archaeology, Central and Eastern European archaeology, prehistoric imagery, theories of symbolic representation, stone tool analysis (low and high-power use-wear)		
Townsend Middleton		ctm22@email.unc.edu	Political anthropology, anthropology of knowledge, recognition, belonging, and autonomy, subnationalist politics, the State, affect and anxiety, post/colonialism	South Asia, India, Nepal	India, Nepal, South and Central Asia
Valerie Lambert		vlambert@unc.edu	American Indians, tribal sovereignty, tribal nation building and tribal governance, federal-tribal relations and tribal-state relations, bureaucracy and the US Bureau of Indian Affairs		
Charles Hilton		hiltonch@email.unc.edu	Human evolutionary anatomy, Postcranial evolution of the genus Homo, Hunter-gatherer and pastoralist behavioral ecology, Human paleopathology, Epidemiology		
Heather Lapham		hlapham@unc.edu	Archaeology, zooarchaeology, historic deer skin trade, culture contact, urban animal economies, southeastern United States, southern Mexico.		
John Deetz		deetz@email.unc.edu	Archaeology of 16th and 17th century English colonial sites with an emphasis on early colonial architecture.		
Martha King		marthae@live.unc.edu	Ontologies of the body; belief systems; cultures of biomedicine; genomics & society / ELSI; clinical encounters; epistemologies of pluralism; identity; folk practice; Anabaptists, the Amish; the US South		

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Rachel Briggs		rvbriggs@email.unc.edu	Foodways (the anthropology of food), gender, and identity; social complexity and the emergence of complex societies; hominy and maize; infographics; Mississippian, proto-historic, and historic periods in the Southeastern United States; historic Creek Indian archaeology; Moundville and westcentral Alabama; Burke phase (A.D. 1400-1650) and western North Carolina; protohistoric and historic Catawba Indians; embodied cognition and practice theory; historical anthropology (sensu Marshall Sahlins).		
Sandy Smith-Nonini		sccsmith@email.unc.edu	Global studies, sustainability, cooperation, systems/complexity theory, social movements, politics of health, farm labor, Latin American studies	El Salvador	El Salvador, Western Hemisphere
Arturo Escobar		aescobar@email.unc.edu	Political ecology, anthropology of development, social movements, science and technology studies, pluriversal studies, anthropology of design	Latin America, Colombia	Colombia, Western Hemisphere
James Peacock		peacock@unc.edu	Identities and global issues	Southeast Asia, Southeast US	East Asia and the Pacific, Western Hemisphere
Laurie Steponaitis		lcs@email.unc.edu			
Aalyia Sadruddin		aalyia@unc.edu	Aging; Care; Disability; Demographic Transitions; Violence; Contemporary Social Theory; Paraethnography; Africa, with a special focus on Rwanda.		
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Katie Poor		kpoor@email.unc.edu			
Doug Smit		dksmi@unc.edu	Political Economy, Historical Anthropology, Colonialism, Markets, Capitalism, Informal and Illegal Economies, Labor, Mining, Ceramic Analysis, Compositional Analysis, The Andes		
Morgan Hoke		mkhoke@unc.edu	Biological Anthropology, Medical Anthropology, Global Health, Political Ecology, Social Inequalities in Health, Human Biology, Biocultural Approaches, Climate Change, Water Insecurity, Growth, Infancy, Nutrition, Intestinal Permeability, Plasticity, Developmental Origins of Health and Disease, Political Economy of Health, Demography, Intergenerational Perspectives, High Altitude Adaptation, the Andes, Latin America, North America.		

