



# Colorado State University, Department of Anthropology and Geography

## Program Information

Program Name	Colorado State University, Department of Anthropology and Geography
General Description / Special Programs	For graduate students interested in combining their studies in anthropology with extensive formal work in other disciplines, the thesis option is recommended. Depending on the student's previous work in anthropology, the student may be allowed to develop a program of study that combines anthropology and an allied field. Persons interested in such a program are urged to send a written inquiry to the department. In addition to a general MA in Anthropology with emphasis on cultural anthropology, biological anthropology, or archaeology, there are MA Specializations in International Development, Health and Well-Being, Humans and the Environment, and Professional Methods and Techniques. The PhD in Anthropology focuses on space, place, and adaptation, allowing students to pursue research interests in the traditional subfields of anthropology from a geographical perspective.
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## Program Details

Degrees Offered	Anthropology PhD, MA, BA; Geography BS
Tuition Information	
Highest Degree Offered	PhD
Certificate Info	Museum and Cultural Heritage Studies Certificate (undergraduate)
Other Degree Requirements	
Certificates	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Museum Studies</li> </ul>
AA/ AS Requirements	
BA/BS Field Areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Anthropology</li> <li>• Archaeology</li> <li>• Biological Anthropology</li> <li>• Cultural Anthropology</li> </ul>
BA/ BS Requirements	
MA/MS Field Areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Anthropology</li> <li>• Archaeology</li> <li>• Biological Anthropology</li> <li>• Cultural Anthropology</li> </ul>
Experience Offered	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Fellowships/Grants</li> <li>• Field Work</li> <li>• Internship</li> </ul>
MA/ MS Requirements	Thesis Plan A: minimum of 30 semester credits (including thesis); 16 credits must be graduate level; oral exam required. Portfolio Plan B: minimum of 36 semester credits; 16 credits must be graduate level; oral exam required.
MA/MS Specializations	International Development, Health and Well-Being, Humans and the Environment, and Professional Methods and Techniques
PhD Field Areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Anthropology</li> <li>• Archaeology</li> <li>• Biological Anthropology</li> <li>• Cultural Anthropology</li> </ul>
Phd Requirements	MA in Anthropology, Geography, or related field. 42 hours of coursework, qualifying exam, dissertation based on field or lab work, and oral defense.

Research Facilities	<p>Outstanding departmental resources and research/instructional labs support the graduate and undergraduate programs. The Archaeological Repository of Colorado State University houses extensive collections of artifacts from northern Colorado, in particular the North and South Platte and Colorado River basins. Collections include prehistoric Native American and historic Euro-American artifacts. Repository also contains field notes, photographic materials, and original reports. Contact director Dr. Jason LaBelle for research permission. The archaeological labs include: the Archaeology lab supporting faculty and student research and training as well as the State Historical Fund of Colorado; the Center for Archaeology and Remote Sensing specializing in LiDAR and ArcGIS analyses and excavations of ongoing projects in Mexico and Honduras; the Center of Mountain and Plains Archaeology (CMPA) supporting research on late Pleistocene and historic Native American occupations of northern Colorado and southern Wyoming. CMPA houses mountain and alpine collections from ongoing projects in Indian Peaks and James Peak Wilderness Areas as well as the Benedict Alpine Archive, including papers, notes and photographs from the late Dr. Jim Benedict and other alpine archaeologists. The biological anthropology labs include: the Human Osteology lab housing the 19th C. Colorado Insane Asylum human skeletal collection and specializing in the spatial analysis of late Pleistocene hominin distribution in Central Asia as well as hominin morphometrics; the Zooarchaeology lab supporting the analyses of gross and microscopic modern and fossil bone assemblages and experimental archaeology; the Primate Origins lab housing Eocene fossil collections from new localities in the Big Horn Basin, Wyoming, all material has Denver Museum of Nature and Science accession numbers; the 3D Imaging and Analysis Lab housing the Nanovea ST 400 confocal profilometer, the Sensofar S Neox 3D optical profilometer, and Dr. Salvatore Capaldo's actualistic collection of human and carnivore modified bone collected through experimental and naturalistic observation in the Serengeti and Ngorongoro ecosystems of Tanzania. The cultural anthropology labs include: Ethnographic Research and Teaching lab training students and professionals in ethnographic methods applied to online and offline settings. The geography labs include: the Biogeography lab supporting research on forest dynamics and tree-ring analyses; the Geospatial lab supporting the use of GIS among College of Liberal Arts students; the Land Change Science and Remote Sensing lab focusing remote sensing and GIS tools to investigate land-cover and land-use changes.</p>
Support Opportunities	Teaching assistantships (salary and tuition)
Library Resources	
Internships Available	
Internship Info	Internships and practicum available with Archaeological Repository and faculty labs
Internship Required	
Publications	
Collections	Archaeological Repository of Colorado State University; 19th Century Colorado Insane Asylum human skeletal collection; Eocene mammals from Big Horn Basin, Wyoming; Colorado State University comparative collection of North American Fauna
Grants Or Funding	
Misc Information	
Phd Specializations	The traditional subfields of Archaeology, Biological Anthropology, and Cultural Anthropology, in addition to Geography
Certs Offered	

Statistical Information

2018-19	BA/BS DEGREES GRANTED TO FEMALES	24
	Number of Female Grad Students	31
	BA/BS Degrees Granted To Males	7
	Number of Male Undergrad Students	38
	Number of New Grad Students	13
	Number of Female Undergrad Students	116
	PHD Degrees Granted To Females	0
	AA/AS DEGREES GRANTED TO FEMALES	0
	PHD Degrees Granted To Males	0
	AA/AS Degrees Granted To Males	0
	Number of Male Grad Students	14
	MA/MS Degrees Granted To Females	7
	MA/MS Degrees Granted To Males	3
	Percentage OF FULL-TIME GRAD STUDENTS receiving funding	85
	2017-18	BA/BS DEGREES GRANTED TO FEMALES
Number of Female Grad Students		24
BA/BS Degrees Granted To Males		5
Number of Male Undergrad Students		37
Number of New Grad Students		5
Number of Female Undergrad Students		115
PHD Degrees Granted To Females		0
AA/AS DEGREES GRANTED TO FEMALES		0
PHD Degrees Granted To Males		0
AA/AS Degrees Granted To Males		0
Number of Male Grad Students		18
MA/MS Degrees Granted To Females		1
MA/MS Degrees Granted To Males		5
Percentage OF FULL-TIME GRAD STUDENTS receiving funding		85

2016-17	BA/BS DEGREES GRANTED TO FEMALES	39
	Number of Female Grad Students	24
	BA/BS Degrees Granted To Males	20
	Number of Male Undergrad Students	25
	Number of New Grad Students	17
	Number of Female Undergrad Students	86
	PHD Degrees Granted To Females	0
	AA/AS DEGREES GRANTED TO FEMALES	0
	PHD Degrees Granted To Males	0
	AA/AS Degrees Granted To Males	0
	Number of Male Grad Students	17
	MA/MS Degrees Granted To Females	8
	MA/MS Degrees Granted To Males	1
	Percentage OF FULL-TIME GRAD STUDENTS receiving funding	85
	2015-16	BA/BS DEGREES GRANTED TO FEMALES
Number of Female Grad Students		23
BA/BS Degrees Granted To Males		13
Number of Male Undergrad Students		25
Number of New Grad Students		16
Number of Female Undergrad Students		86
PHD Degrees Granted To Females		0
AA/AS DEGREES GRANTED TO FEMALES		0
PHD Degrees Granted To Males		0
AA/AS Degrees Granted To Males		0
Number of Male Grad Students		18
MA/MS Degrees Granted To Females		6
MA/MS Degrees Granted To Males		5
Percentage OF FULL-TIME GRAD STUDENTS receiving funding		85
2014-15		BA/BS DEGREES GRANTED TO FEMALES
	Number of Female Grad Students	5
	BA/BS Degrees Granted To Males	15
	Number of Male Undergrad Students	70
	Number of New Grad Students	11
	Number of Female Undergrad Students	120
	PHD Degrees Granted To Females	0
	AA/AS DEGREES GRANTED TO FEMALES	0
	PHD Degrees Granted To Males	0
	AA/AS Degrees Granted To Males	0
	Number of Male Grad Students	6
	MA/MS Degrees Granted To Females	7
	MA/MS Degrees Granted To Males	5
	Percentage OF FULL-TIME GRAD STUDENTS receiving funding	85

2013-14	BA/BS DEGREES GRANTED TO FEMALES	43
	Number of Female Grad Students	25
	BA/BS Degrees Granted To Males	23
	Number of Male Undergrad Students	85
	Number of New Grad Students	19
	Number of Female Undergrad Students	160
	PHD Degrees Granted To Females	0
	AA/AS DEGREES GRANTED TO FEMALES	0
	PHD Degrees Granted To Males	0
	AA/AS Degrees Granted To Males	0
	Number of Male Grad Students	20
	MA/MS Degrees Granted To Females	10
	MA/MS Degrees Granted To Males	5
	Percentage OF FULL-TIME GRAD STUDENTS receiving funding	90
	2012-13	BA/BS DEGREES GRANTED TO FEMALES
Number of Female Grad Students		39
BA/BS Degrees Granted To Males		30
Number of Male Undergrad Students		94
Number of New Grad Students		23
Number of Female Undergrad Students		199
PHD Degrees Granted To Females		0
AA/AS DEGREES GRANTED TO FEMALES		0
PHD Degrees Granted To Males		0
AA/AS Degrees Granted To Males		0
Number of Male Grad Students		28
MA/MS Degrees Granted To Females		1
MA/MS Degrees Granted To Males		3
Percentage OF FULL-TIME GRAD STUDENTS receiving funding		90
2011-12		BA/BS DEGREES GRANTED TO FEMALES
	Number of Female Grad Students	26
	BA/BS Degrees Granted To Males	12
	Number of Male Undergrad Students	70
	Number of New Grad Students	13
	Number of Female Undergrad Students	199
	PHD Degrees Granted To Females	0
	AA/AS DEGREES GRANTED TO FEMALES	0
	PHD Degrees Granted To Males	0
	AA/AS Degrees Granted To Males	0
	Number of Male Grad Students	24
	MA/MS Degrees Granted To Females	12
	MA/MS Degrees Granted To Males	9
	Percentage OF FULL-TIME GRAD STUDENTS receiving funding	90

2010-11	BA/BS DEGREES GRANTED TO FEMALES	27
	Number of Female Grad Students	31
	BA/BS Degrees Granted To Males	21
	Number of Male Undergrad Students	87
	Number of New Grad Students	15
	Number of Female Undergrad Students	97
	Number of Male Grad Students	22
	MA/MS Degrees Granted To Females	13
	MA/MS Degrees Granted To Males	3
	Percentage OF FULL-TIME GRAD STUDENTS receiving funding	90

## Program Contacts

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Jason LaBelle		Jason.Labelle@colostate.edu			Western Hemisphere
Michelle Glantz		Mica.Glantz@colostate.edu	Paleoanthropology, Late Pleistocene, Neandertals, biogeography, dental anthropology	the Levant, Central Asia	East Asia and the Pacific, Middle East and North Africa
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Andrew Du		Andrew.Du@colostate.edu	Paleoecology; paleoanthropology; community ecology; macroecology; macroevolution; quantitative methods; mammals	Eastern Africa	Sub-Saharan Africa
Christopher Fisher		ctfisher@colostate.edu	Prehistoric Mesoamerican societies, landscape archaeology, intensification, resilience theory	Mexico, Honduras	Honduras, Mexico, Western Hemisphere
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Edward Henry		Edward.Henry@colostate.edu	Organization and historical trajectories of small-scale societies; Monumentality; Landscapes; Memory and archaeology; Ritual & religion; Human-environment interaction; Archaeology of Eastern North America; Social complexity; Social change; Social theory; Geoarchaeology; Remote sensing; Bayesian chronological modeling		
Heidi Hausermann		Heidi.Hausermann@colostate.edu	Political ecology; feminist theory; medical anthropology; development; critical health geography; livelihoods; food systems; land-use change; mixed-methods; critical pedagogy		
Jason Sibold		Jason.Sibold@colostate.edu	Geography, multiscale subalpine forest dynamics, Rocky Mountain National Park, biogeography	Chile, Colorado	Chile, Western Hemisphere
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John Lindenbaum		john.lindenbaum@colostate.edu	Geography, commodities, urban geography, forced migration, U.S. popular music		
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Kathleen Galvin		Kathleen.Galvin@colostate.edu	Human-environment interactions, human adaptability and resilience, diet and nutrition of African pastoral populations, household economics, human dimensions of global environmental change, arid and semi-arid ecosystems	East and Southern Africa, Central Asia	Sub-Saharan Africa
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Kathleen Pickering		Kathleen.Pickering@colostate.edu	Cultural anthropology, political economy, indigenous knowledge, community and economic development, participatory methods	Lakota Nations, Indians of North America	Western Hemisphere
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