



Arizona State University



The New American University

Elevate your

What happens when a university has a global reputation for academic excellence yet remains open to any student eager to learn? This combination creates an incredible, worldwide demand for an ASU degree.

ASU has become one of the largest and most impactful communities of students and experts in the world. We are constantly innovating with new degree programs, cutting-edge learning methods, and welcoming spaces to foster growth and discovery.

With campuses from large to small and in-person and online courses, not to mention thousands of opportunities and experiences, ASU offers more ways than any other university to customize your education.

If you're driven to gain new skills, explore your potential and make a positive contribution to the world, you belong here.

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Experience an academic power

Here is the recipe for an ideal academic experience:

Begin with award-winning, world-class professors who have a passion for teaching and mentorship. Mix in the most up-to-date knowledge and instruction. Combine it with envelope-pushing experiential learning experiences. And infuse it with a bit of creativity.

Taken all together, you get a transformative academic experience worth your time and investment. Read on to see how ASU delivers it.



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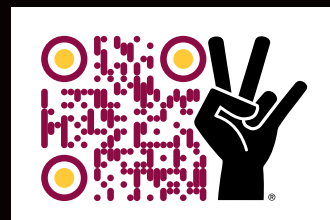


“The relationships that you make with people make you who you are.”

– Nikhil D.

ASU student Nikhil D. sits down with his mentor, Professor Ramon Velazquez, whose research focuses on identifying new therapeutic targets for neurodegenerative disorders, to talk about how valuable it is for students to have a mentor. The two had their research on Alzheimer's disease published in a prestigious scientific journal. At ASU, you will develop impactful connections with professors, staff members, researchers, club leaders, work colleagues and others who can become your mentor during your college experience and beyond. See Nikhil and Professor Velazquez's discussion and other Golden Conversations about the authentic experiences ASU students are having.

asu.edu/golden



What does it mean to go to the school that's repeatedly ranked No. 1?

Over the past three years, ASU has placed No. 1 on more than 20 rankings lists, including the best in innovation, sustainability and global impact.

ASU's consistent No. 1 rankings mean you can count on us to offer a superior university experience, now and into the future, enabling you to master your field of study and graduate highly prepared for the next step in your life.

Additionally, as a student, you can be an important contributor to some of our most innovative and impactful projects.



Top 10 worldwide for U.S. utility patents

ASU was again named a top 10 world university for U.S. utility patents issued in 2022 — along with MIT, Harvard and Stanford — highlighting the impact the university is making through new ideas and solutions.



Improving coral reef health

ASU researchers studying coral reefs in Hawai'i found that human impact is negatively affecting coral reef health, and they are providing solutions to restore the health of these important reefs.



ASU to lead new DOE clean energy institute

The U.S. Department of Energy has selected ASU to establish a new Clean Energy Manufacturing Innovation Institute devoted to fighting greenhouse gas emissions from industrial process heating.



Revolutionary plastics recycling microfactory to divert waste

An ASU partnership has created a plastics recycling microfactory that is turning plastic waste into usable products and diverting 550 tons of plastic from landfills each year.



A leader in the semiconductor revolution

Students are becoming prepared for the critical semiconductor industry, while ASU is helping to add more jobs and strengthen the economy by providing research, education, innovation and talent for the industry.



Using AI to advance medicine

ASU researchers are harnessing the power of artificial intelligence to speed up diagnosis, reveal new treatments and discover information about our health.

Repeatedly ranked

#1

innovation

ASU ahead of MIT and Stanford

— U.S. News & World Report, 2016–24

sustainability

ASU ahead of Stanford and UC Berkeley

— Sustainability Tracking, Assessment & Rating System, 2023

global impact

ASU ahead of MIT and Penn State

— Times Higher Education, 2020–24



A commitment to reducing our carbon footprint

ASU is one of just two universities in the U.S. (and only 17 worldwide) to have achieved net zero greenhouse gas emissions. The net zero goal was reached six years ahead of our target.



First-of-its-kind X-ray instrument begins blazing trails

ASU has opened a new chapter in X-ray science with a pioneering instrument that will help scientists see deeper into matter and potentially make advances in renewable energy, drug discovery, and computing and information science.




Innovating with purpose

ASU practices Principled Innovation[®], which considers the well-being of humanity before creating new innovations, putting character and values at the center of actions.



Creating innovative rapid blood testing methods that can better detect hundreds of diseases

ASU researchers developed a blood test that can look at hundreds of disease markers, which could lead to better tracking of infectious disease outbreaks, help create new vaccines and improve patient treatments.



ASU is pushing higher education boundaries

ASU is creating innovative ways to learn by shifting how biology is taught through a new framework called NeoBio.

Founded on two main principles, NeoBio immerses students in a virtual reality lab, Dreamscape Learn, that uses powerful technology and gripping storytelling to teach concepts. Dreamscape Learn has been shown to help students retain more information and raise their grades by a full letter.

Next, NeoBio enhances the conventional textbook-and-lecture style of teaching by introducing additional adaptive learning tools, creating a more student-tailored learning experience.

Biology is just the beginning: Neo-style learning will soon take root in other ASU areas of study, including chemistry and art history.



“You’re not just learning the material, **you’re part of the material, part of the story, part of the exploration.**”

Alysha H.
Senior research assistant



“**I felt like a true scientist** when I was in there.”

Michelle V.
ASU student

Study with some of the world's most brilliant minds

ASU students learn alongside professors and researchers across the university as they explore innovative ideas and make groundbreaking discoveries. These game-changers and academic mentors include Nobel laureates and other leaders in their fields, providing you access to some of the brightest minds in academia.

Former president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences

Cheryl Boone Isaacs, the former president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, is the founding director of The Sidney Poitier New American Film School at ASU.

ASU professor leads the National Endowment for the Arts

Herberger Institute for Design and the Arts professor Maria Rosario Jackson is the first African American and Mexican American to head the NEA.

Pulitzer Prize winner joins ASU

A Pulitzer Prize winner in feature writing, Mitchell Jackson, became an ASU professor and is also Esquire magazine's first Black columnist.

ASU's faculty includes:

Nobel laureates
Pulitzer Prize winners
MacArthur "Genius" Fellows
Fulbright U.S. Scholars
Guggenheim Fellows
American Academy of Arts and Sciences members
National Academy of Sciences members
National Academy of Engineering members
National Endowment for the Humanities Fellows

1 of 7 top producers of Fulbright awards for both students and faculty among doctoral institutions

ASU along with University of Southern California and George Washington University
— Fulbright program, 2024

ASU Regents Professor **Lindy Elkins-Tanton**, who is leading a NASA deep-space mission, is also guiding her students to discover they have the ability and support to reach their potential.

With the mentorship and encouragement of Professor Elkins-Tanton, ASU student **Jessica M.** landed an internship at NASA, where she worked on a Mars rover.

The ASU academic community is more than impressive professors — it also includes highly excelling students. Meet a few who have earned some of the **world's most prestigious scholarships.**

Katie Pascavis

While at ASU, Pascavis filed two utility patents and served as president of ASU's Engineers Without Borders club. She won the Marshall, Goldwater and Udall scholarships, and plans to work on **global water issues** as her next career step.

Nathaniel Ross

Of 32 American Rhodes Scholars, Ross was one of only three winners to have graduated from a public university in 2022. His experience earning a graduate degree from the University of Oxford will help him in his career, where he plans to **lead disability policy in the U.S.**

Isabela Huckabee

During her Fulbright fellowship, Huckabee is connecting with space-focused student groups and creating lab modules for students to help Filipinos **propel the space industry forward.**

Recent ASU graduates have earned:

Fulbright Scholarship
Rhodes Scholarship
Gates Cambridge Scholarship
Churchill Scholarship
Goldwater Scholarship
Marshall Scholarship
Truman Scholarship
Udall Scholarship

Collaborate with professors who are

designing, inventing, creating, building... doing

ASU professors are out in the world conducting research, advancing their fields and making a difference, all while helping students on the road to their future.

Top 10
among **U.S.**
universities
for **patents**

ASU along with Stanford, Harvard and Caltech
— U.S. National Academy of Inventors, 2023



Inventing mechanical trees to capture carbon from the air. – Professor Lackner

Serving in state government to advance democracy and the public good. – Faculty Assoc. Fontes

Leading a NASA mission to learn how planets were formed. – Regents Professor Elkins-Tanton

Designing microprocessors to revolutionize the electronics industry. – Professor Bliss

Developing technology to help the immune system support cancer treatments. – Asst. Professor Rahman

Shrinking tumors using nanobots. – Biodesign Institute Director Yan

Forming an education system in war-torn Syria with a portable solar-powered library. – Assoc. Professor Hosman

Creating new ways of removing dangerous substances from drinking water. – Professor Rittman

Using the human brain to control robotic drones. – Asst. Professor Artemiadis

Tackling food insecurity through the use of artificial intelligence. – Asst. Professor Kerner

Improving prosthetic hands that enable users to feel sensations. – Assoc. Professor Abbas

Using swimming drones to study and help conserve the world's ecosystems. – Asst. Research Professor Das

Protecting coral reefs across the world by researching how land runoff affects our oceans. – Professor Asner

Designing a fog-resistant helmet for NASA to enhance astronauts' vision on the moon. – Professor Holman

Ensuring safer technology for self-driving vehicles. – Assoc. Professor Yang and Asst. Professor Zhao

Making a "Breakthrough of the Year" for a discovery about the birth of stars. – Professor Bowman

Leading research on organisms that drive the oceans' absorption of CO₂ from the atmosphere. – Professor Neuer

Building a faster nanoscale laser component that can advance biomedical sensing. – Assoc. Professor Yao

Telling stories from an Indigenous perspective through Pulitzer Prize-winning poetry. – Professor Diaz

Decarbonizing by managing emissions from industrial processes. (Multi-institution effort led by ASU)

Harvesting clean drinking water from the air with hydropanel technology. – Assoc. Professor Friesen

Setting records for solar cell efficiency. – Asst. Professor Holman and Asst. Research Professor Yu

Evolving technologies for electrical-grid modernization and off-grid electrification. – Asst. Professor Johnson

Inventing technology that can predict and prevent falls. – Professor Lockhart

Constructing a manikin to better understand the body's reaction to extreme heat. – Assoc. Professor Rykaczewski

Writing an algorithm that teaches a robot to train itself. – Regents Professor Lai

Building drones to help save the lives of people trapped in building collapses. – Assoc. Professor Zhang

Producing a new type of concrete reinforcement to speed construction and improve safety. – Professor Mobasher

Transforming the art of storytelling through film. – Professor of Practice Murrieta

Learn to think creatively

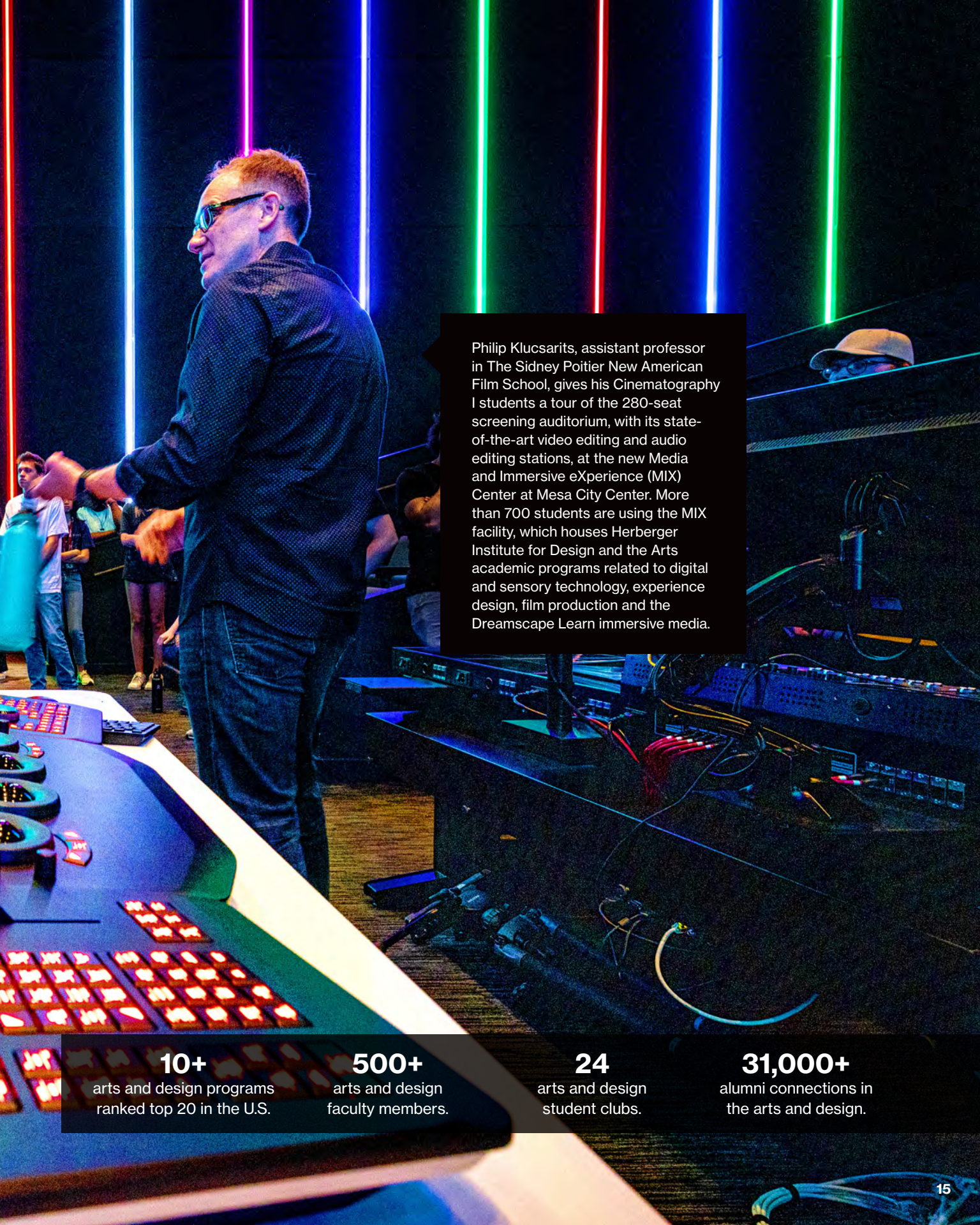


Solving challenges in the world – or in your day-to-day life – calls for creative solutions to complex problems. Taking a class or majoring in programs such as art, design, digital culture, music, dance, film or theatre can help you hone your creative-thinking and problem-solving skills so you're better prepared for taking on challenges, big and small.

The MIX Center in downtown Mesa is capable of producing anything from blockbuster superhero movies to virtual reality video games – and teaching students the skills they need for a digital economy.

The newest addition is Planar virtual production technology, also available at the ASU California Center in LA. The technology was used in “The Mandalorian,” as well as in “Dune.” Because ASU is one of the only film schools offering this technology, faculty members are helping to set standards for teaching the method.





Philip Klucsarits, assistant professor in The Sidney Poitier New American Film School, gives his Cinematography I students a tour of the 280-seat screening auditorium, with its state-of-the-art video editing and audio editing stations, at the new Media and Immersive eXperience (MIX) Center at Mesa City Center. More than 700 students are using the MIX facility, which houses Herberger Institute for Design and the Arts academic programs related to digital and sensory technology, experience design, film production and the Dreamscape Learn immersive media.

10+

arts and design programs ranked top 20 in the U.S.

500+

arts and design faculty members.

24

arts and design student clubs.

31,000+

alumni connections in the arts and design.

Join your academic home

From engineering to journalism, business to sustainability, nursing to education and beyond, ASU offers 16 colleges and schools that you can choose from to be your academic home. Each school offers specialized programming and advising, research opportunities, and an outstanding academic experience designed to prepare you for the next step in your life. And if you're not sure what you want to study, we have programs to help you figure it out.



Barrett, The Honors College

A renowned honors experience

If you are an academically outstanding student looking for a place where your passions can be matched with exclusive opportunities, Barrett, The Honors College is the place for you. Barrett provides a living and learning community where honors students get individualized support while still having access to the vast resources of a large public university.

Barrett by the numbers

7,100+

students in Barrett.

350+

Barrett events per year.

2,100+

affiliated faculty.

120+

total Barrett staff and faculty.

1,000+

total National Merit Scholars and National Recognition Program awardees enrolled at ASU.

30%

of students are from out of state.



16 colleges and schools

Barrett, The **Honors College**

College of **Global Futures**

College of **Health Solutions**

College of **Integrative Sciences and Arts**

Edson College of **Nursing and Health Innovation**

Herberger Institute for **Design and the Arts**

Ira A. Fulton Schools of **Engineering**

Mary Lou Fulton **Teachers College**

New College of **Interdisciplinary Arts and Sciences**

Sandra Day O'Connor College of **Law**

The College of **Liberal Arts and Sciences**

Thunderbird School of **Global Management**

University College

W. P. Carey School of **Business**

Walter Cronkite School of **Journalism and Mass Communication**

Watts College of **Public Service and Community Solutions**

Barrett is the
“gold standard”
among the nation’s
honors colleges

— The New York Times

Connecting you to people who are

ASU partners with extraordinary entrepreneurs, national heroes, distinguished thought leaders and intellectuals from varying ideologies to offer students the opportunity to connect and engage with different perspectives. Here are some notable figures who have shared their expertise with ASU students.

Primatologist **Jane Goodall** talked with students about her work with chimpanzees in Africa, and the importance of hope in overcoming obstacles.

The late Senator **John McCain** and **Cindy McCain** partnered with ASU to form an institute to promote character-driven leadership.

ASU graduate **Laurie Leshin** was named director of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

While he was president, **Barack Obama** addressed new graduates at an ASU commencement and inspired a new ASU scholarship.

First female U.S. Supreme Court Justice **Sandra Day O'Connor** inspired ASU to name its law school after her.

Former Secretary of State **Condoleezza Rice** held a discussion with students about being involved at the highest level of international affairs.

During Earth Week, former Vice President **Al Gore** addressed students about the global threat of climate change and why there is reason to be hopeful that we can improve our circumstances.

Students learned about cybersecurity and privacy at a forum with former U.S. Secretary of Homeland Security **Michael Chertoff**.

Hong Kong dignitary and social justice leader **Anson Chan** engaged with students on the topics of international politics and democracy.

Prince Alfred Mbinglo of Cameroon's Nso Kingdom worked with students on solutions to migration and human trafficking.



**Top 20 in the U.S.
for shaping
future leaders**

ASU ahead of UCLA, USC and Johns Hopkins University

— TIME's Best Colleges for Future Leaders

changing the world

Former U.S. Senator **Jeff Flake** was named a Distinguished Dean Fellow within The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, where he conducts seminars, gives public lectures and meets with students one-on-one.

Former Intel CEO **Craig Barrett** and former Secretary of the U.S. Air Force **Barbara Barrett** have created opportunities for students to interact with international leaders in Arizona and at the ASU Washington, D.C. center.

Former White House physician and Mayo Clinic doctor **Connie Mariano** spoke about overcoming obstacles to achieve success.

Hollywood movie producer **Walter Parkes** partnered with ASU to bring students Dreamscape Learn, an immersive VR-based learning experience that all students can participate in.

Former executive vice president of ASU's Knowledge Enterprise **Sethuraman Panchanathan** was appointed to lead the National Science Foundation in 2020.

Students heard from former Google CEO **Eric Schmidt** about the power of science, technology and hard work.

ASU's law school named its sports law and business program after former Major League Baseball Commissioner **Bud Selig**, who has supported the program since it began.

Interim Starbucks CEO **Howard Schultz** participated in an ASU town hall event on how business can be a partner in expanding education opportunities.

Choreographer, performer and MacArthur Genius grant recipient **Liz Lerman** was named Institute Professor at ASU's Herberger Institute for Design and the Arts.

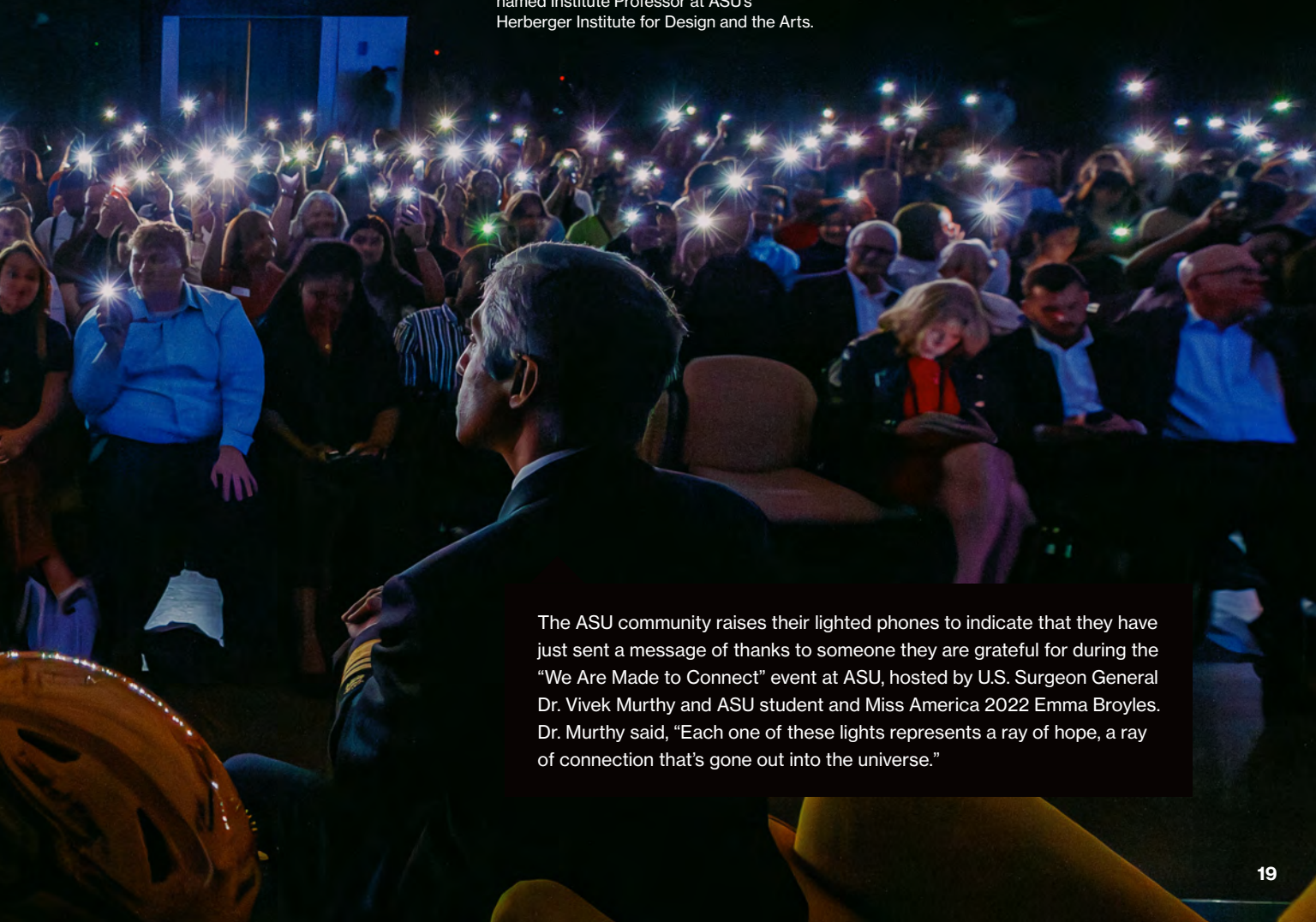
Today Show weatherman **Al Roker** received the Cronkite Award for being a "trusted and treasured voice" in homes across the U.S.

Revolutionary artist **James Turrell** partnered with ASU to inspire transdisciplinary approaches to creativity for students.

ASU Professor **Maria Rosario Jackson** was nominated to chair the National Endowment for the Arts.

NPR journalist **Mara Liasson** connected with students about the role of citizens and journalists in national elections.

Sidney Poitier inspired the renaming of ASU's film school as it carries on the iconic actor's legacy of fighting for social justice.



The ASU community raises their lighted phones to indicate that they have just sent a message of thanks to someone they are grateful for during the "We Are Made to Connect" event at ASU, hosted by U.S. Surgeon General Dr. Vivek Murthy and ASU student and Miss America 2022 Emma Broyles. Dr. Murthy said, "Each one of these lights represents a ray of hope, a ray of connection that's gone out into the universe."

02.

Customize your college

Your experience at ASU will be unlike anyone else's. You'll have access to opportunities and tools to design your college journey to your exact specifications. From where you live to what you study to what you do during your downtime, **you'll be in charge of it all.**

journey

ASU treats students as design partners, giving them the tools to contribute to and even lead some of ASU's most important discoveries and projects. A prime example is the Student Pavilion – students helped design the building and now manage and operate it. **The Student Pavilion embodies the idea that students are central to the strength and success of ASU.**

Student associations that are headquartered in the Student Pavilion.

Undergraduate Student Government
ASU Programming and Activities Board
Student Coalitions

The 1,000+ student organizations at ASU also have access to the Pavilion's multi-use event space.

Learn your way

At ASU, you can customize how you learn, what you learn and the speed at which you learn. See all the ways you can make your academic experience uniquely your own.

Dual majors

You can earn two concurrent degrees in the same time it takes to earn one, expanding your knowledge and career options.

Accelerated bachelor's and master's degrees

You can opt to fast-track your studies by choosing either a 2.5- or 3-year path after admission into an accelerated program. Depending on your program, you can earn your bachelor's and master's degrees one year earlier by working toward both at the same time with an accelerated master's program.

Personalized graduate admission

Continue on in an ASU graduate degree program with no need to apply or pay an application fee.

Minors and certificates

By adding a minor or certificate, you'll become more well-rounded and boost your resume by taking classes outside your major.

Semester lengths

Choose a traditional 15-week semester or a more concentrated 7.5-week semester. Either way, the course content and credit you earn are the same.

Technology-enhanced learning

Active learning. Listen to class lectures online, then go to class to work on problem-solving in small groups.

Adaptive learning. An interactive style of learning that adjusts to your skill level in real time.

Online learning. Pursue your degree from anywhere as a full-time ASU Online student, or add an online course to your schedule in addition to your on-campus classes.

me3® major and career quiz. Not sure which major to choose? Start by taking the me3® quiz to see how your interests match with ASU degrees and career paths. Then design the future you want by charting an academic pathway to a degree program that leads to a successful career.

Universal Learner Courses. Take first-year ASU college courses online while you're still in high school or before you enroll at ASU, and pay for credit only if you're happy with the grade. The course credit will count toward your ASU degree.

admission.asu.edu/academics/majors-degrees

Top 20 in the U.S. for undergraduate teaching

Ahead of Yale and Stanford

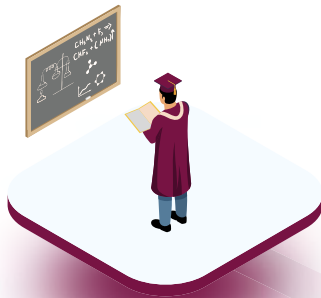
— U.S. News & World Report, 2023

18-to-1
student-to-
faculty ratio

12,000+
courses offered

Design your

You might be wondering what the typical ASU student experience looks like. In reality, there isn't a typical experience. That's because you're a unique person, and your experience should be your own. Deciding who you want to be is a journey that takes time. We have tools, opportunities and support to help you design your life.



What do you want to study?

If you're not exactly sure what to study, or if you want to explore new majors designed for the future, we have tools to help you match the hundreds of options to your interests. Don't worry if you're still undecided when you start college – more than 30% of students change their majors once they start. This is the time for you to figure out what you love, and we have tools and resources to help you.

People and programs

Through exploratory degrees, academic advisors and more, ASU is here to help you find the major that fits you, even if it takes a bit.

me3® quiz
asu.edu/me3



Where do you want to live and learn?

ASU has many campus and location options – from small to large – so you can find the environment that you're most comfortable with. Try this quiz to start figuring out which one fits you best.

Campus Fit Quiz
asu.edu/myfit

Who do you want to connect with?

ASU is community. There are so many ways to network and make new friends.

Friends from class

Success coach

Workout buddies

Roommates

Professors and mentors

Coworkers

Friends from clubs

Research partners

experience

What experiences do you want to have?

Picture your ASU experience as a buffet. Add to your plate the things you know you like, pass on the things you don't and maybe try something new. Here are a few samplings:

Student clubs. Make instant friends by joining a student club – there are more than 1,000 to choose from.

Study abroad. Gain global awareness by spending between one week and one academic year studying in another country and learning from its culture.

Research. Work alongside a professor on a research project that's meaningful to you, and gain a faculty mentor at the same time.

Intramurals. Join an intramural sports team at any skill level. Meet new people, get some exercise and have fun.

Entrepreneurship. Receive funding and mentorship to help get your startup or invention off the ground and into the market.

Volunteer. Tutoring, building homes, sorting food or assisting in a hospital are just a few of the many ways you can get involved through Changemaker Central.



1,000+ student clubs and organizations

Study abroad programs

Undergraduate research

Intramurals

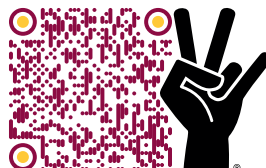
Entrepreneurship

Volunteer opportunities

What kind of college student will you be?

A Deep Diver? A Trailblazer? Something else? To help you start figuring it out, we've designed this quiz that will help you connect to opportunities that fit you.

Student Experience Quiz
asu.edu/my-experience



What do you want your experience to look like? Scan this code to interact with helpful tools and get personalized results.

Support throughout your college experience

You don't need us to tell you that going to college is a big deal. It's easily one of the most important events of your life, and it can feel a little scary. But like a lot of big events in your life, you won't be doing it alone. ASU offers an abundance of student support resources for you to succeed and thrive.

#16 in the U.S. for first-year experiences

Ahead of Duke University, Harvard and Stanford

- U.S. News & World Report, 2024

Support services include:



Tutoring

Get help understanding difficult course concepts.

tutoring.asu.edu



Course scheduling

Plug in the courses you need to take and the days and times you want to take them, and get different schedule options.

catalog.apps.asu.edu

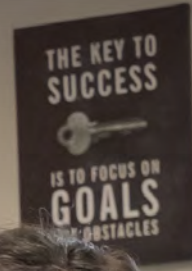


Academic advising

Receive guidance as you map out your degree path.

students.asu.edu/advising

Students on ASU's West Valley campus meet with a faculty mentor for a tutoring session. ASU offers free academic support on all campuses to keep you from getting off track on your academic journey.



eAdvisor™

Stay on the path to graduation with this online tool.

eadvisor.asu.edu



Faculty office hours

Drop in to chat with professors about your classes.

asu.edu/foh



ASU Mobile App

Access grades, maps, events, resources and more on your phone.

m.asu.edu



First-year success coaching

Get matched with an upper-division student who can help you navigate your first year.

success.asu.edu



Student accessibility services

Get services and support if you need special accommodations.

eoss.asu.edu/accessibility



Counseling 24/7/365

Receive free, unlimited counseling services day or night, no matter where you are in the world.

counseling.asu.edu



Health and wellness

Work out at the campus gym and have access to comprehensive health care on campus.

fitness.asu.edu | asu.edu/health



Family support

Your family can get resources and updates to keep them connected to ASU.

eoss.asu.edu/family



Major maps

Know what classes you need to take and the semesters you need to take them to stay on track toward graduation.

asu.edu/degrees

Immerse yourself in a community that lets you be you

Life in an ASU residence hall isn't dorm life, it's community life. You'll live on the same floor as other students in your academic program in a residential college, and immediately be part of a welcoming community committed to inclusion.

Residence halls include:

- A comfortable, completely furnished room
- Utilities, cable and Wi-Fi
- Full community kitchen
- Group recreation space
- Quiet study areas
- Washers and dryers



1,000+
student clubs



7
libraries



100+
ASU athletics
home games
each year



23
residence halls



50+
campus dining
halls, cafes and
places to eat



Residents of Tooker House – home to students in the Ira A. Fulton Schools of Engineering on the Tempe campus – take a break during a study session at their residence hall.



Benefits of living on campus

First-year students are expected to live on campus so they are right next to everything: classes, professors, libraries, tutoring centers, dining halls, the fitness complex. You'll have access to a 24/7 community of support and feel more connected to university resources.



Eating well on campus

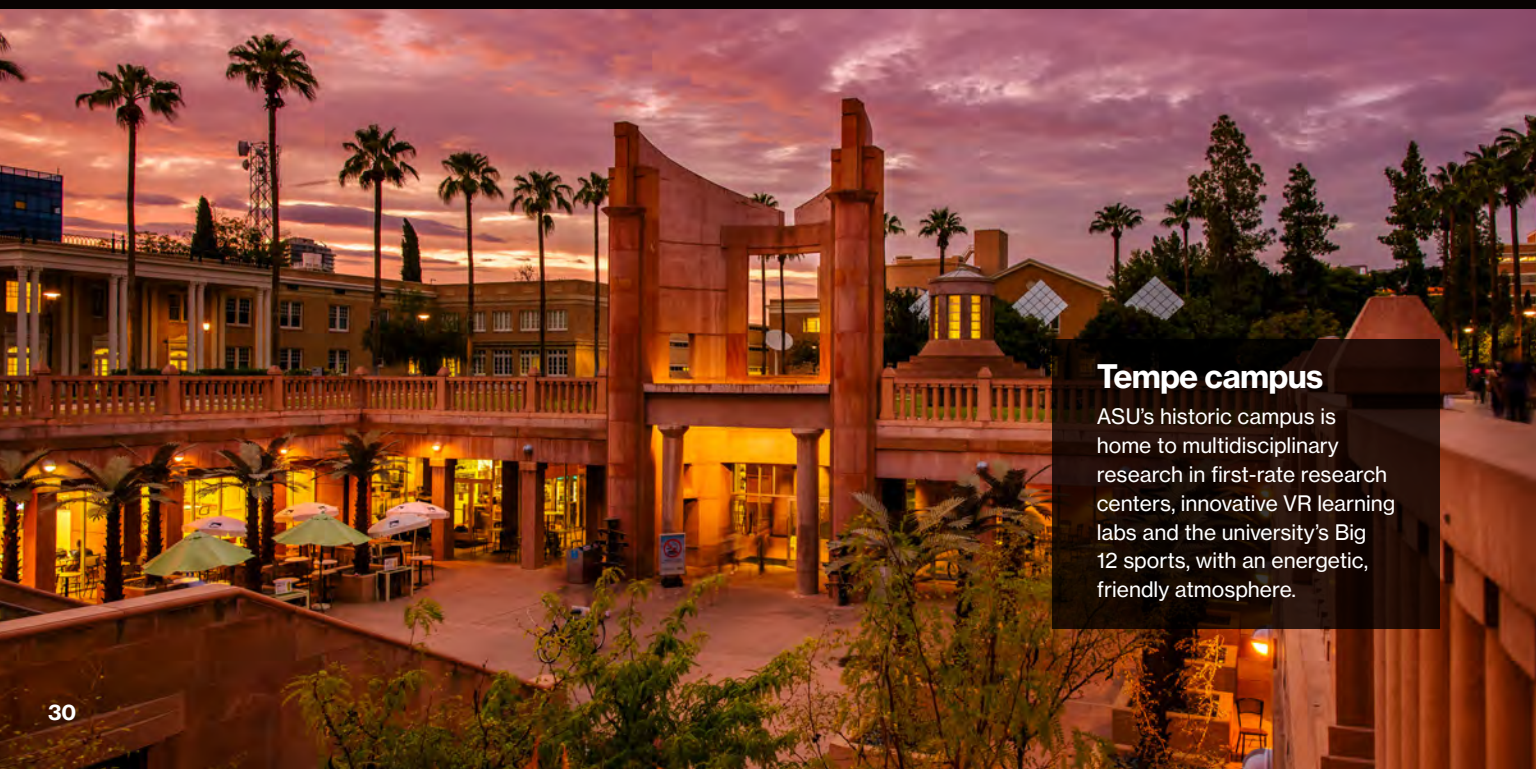
No matter what kind of food you're looking for – vegetarian, vegan, comfort food – you can find it at ASU. Dining halls offer delicious entrees, several meal plan options, convenient hours, access to nutritionists, and lots of space to hang out with friends or get some studying done while you eat.



Downtown Phoenix campus

Situated near health care, journalism, government, public service, arts and other professional connections, this campus offers a big-city feel in a career-focused environment.

Find the ASU that **fits you**



Tempe campus

ASU's historic campus is home to multidisciplinary research in first-rate research centers, innovative VR learning labs and the university's Big 12 sports, with an energetic, friendly atmosphere.

Polytechnic campus

Located in a desert arboretum, this campus offers industry partnerships and experiential learning at innovative makerspaces in a quiet, serene, easygoing setting.



Where you learn can be as important as what you learn. ASU offers four campuses in the metro Phoenix area, each with its own size and feel, so you're sure to find the one that fits you best. Get a feel for the personality of each campus by taking a virtual tour. admission.asu.edu/campuses



West Valley campus

Surrounded by beautiful courtyards and fountains, this campus offers a tight-knit community with a peaceful, welcoming vibe that is focused on training the next generation of a more robust workforce.



Thrive in a future-focused city

ASU is full of big opportunities for internships and industry alliances. Going to college in metro Phoenix – one of the fastest growing cities in the U.S. – puts you close to hospitals, news outlets, the microchip industry, government offices, large corporations and so much more, all of which (depending on your major) you'll have access to. These are opportunities you just can't get in smaller cities.

Discover why metro Phoenix is America's next high-tech hub by connecting with industry leaders in advanced manufacturing and materials, advanced communication technologies, cybersecurity, augmented intelligence, automation and robotics, digital media, virtual and augmented reality, big data, sustainability, and more.



Honoring Arizona's first innovators

ASU recognizes the 22 tribal nations that include the original inhabitants of the land on which ASU is situated, and further acknowledges the innovations in the region's canal system that Indigenous peoples designed centuries ago, which continue to make the area livable today.

ASU at Lake Havasu

▼ 193 miles northwest

ASU in Tucson

▼ 100 miles south

West Valley campus

Coming soon:
ASU School of Medicine and Advanced Medical Engineering

Downtown Phoenix campus



Catch a flight out of Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport, America's friendliest airport.



Work with ASU and Mayo Clinic researchers as they collaborate on innovative approaches to health care at the Health Futures Center.



Help to create a solar-powered microgrid for use in isolated areas that need electricity.



Intern at one of the dozens of innovative companies at the ASU Research Park, such as the Flexible Display Center, which is advancing flexible display technology.



Be part of the semiconductor revolution by learning to design next-generation microchips at MacroTechnology Works.



Work with Intel and Waymo to develop safer technology for self-driving cars.



Build new virtual worlds, make films, design video games and create other immersive media experiences at the Media and Immersive eXperience Center.



Collaborate on an innovative startup with an ASU alum at the SkySong Center.



Train with Amazon Web Services to improve digital experiences for smart-city designers.



Work alongside researchers at the Biodesign Institute and help make discoveries that are improving lives and changing the world.



Conduct biomedical research at the Translational Genomics Research Institute.



Take part in the annual Cybersecurity Challenge and solve problems faced by cyber professionals and digital forensics scientists.



Build spaceflight hardware or collect and analyze data as part of one of dozens of space missions ASU is working on.



Be part of ASU's partnership with local school systems to rethink the traditional classroom reading model to better impact reading levels and algebra competency.



See the inner workings of government by interning for a lawmaker at the state capitol.



Prepare for future industrial growth by working with faculty and industry partners on advanced manufacturing, processes and materials in a Science and Technology Center.



Design microelectronic chips that can simultaneously calculate and communicate data at high speeds in the Center for Wireless Information Systems and Computational Architectures.

Tempe campus

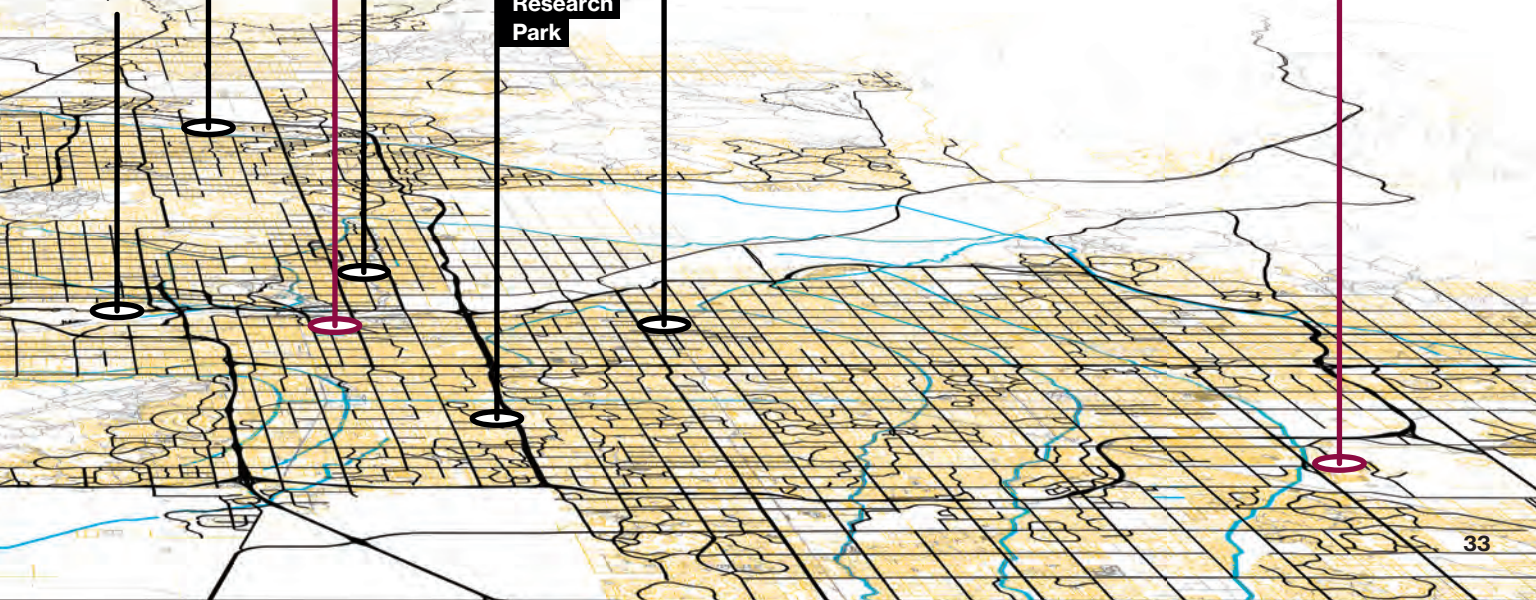
Health Futures Center

SkySong

ASU Research Park

ASU at Mesa City Center

Polytechnic campus



ASU from coast to coast

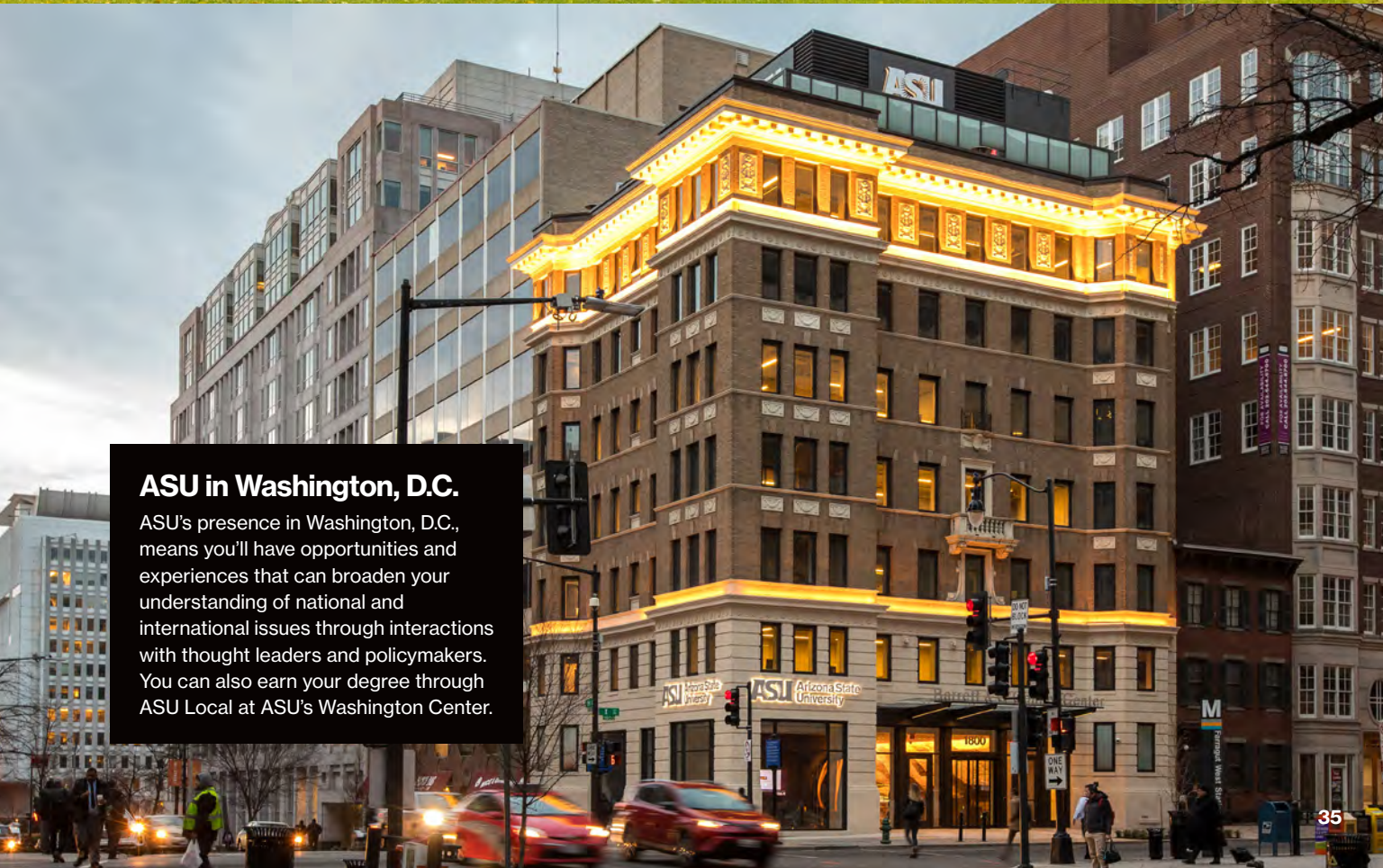
ASU continues to grow and ignores the idea of campus borders because we believe in meeting students where they need to be. See how we are expanding access to students across the U.S.

In the heart of downtown Los Angeles and the center of the world's creative industries, the ASU California Center features top-ranked undergraduate and graduate degree programs, including The Sidney Poitier New American Film School, ASU FIDM and the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Mass Communication.



ASU in California

Steps from the Fashion District and at the center of the nation's film and television industry, the ASU California Center in Los Angeles offers professional and academic opportunities for students. ASU students immerse themselves in a global hub for creativity and innovation, preparing for careers in film, fashion, virtual reality, law, government, public service, journalism, media and the corporate sector. Student housing is available at the Broadway Palace, a luxury apartment building.



ASU in Washington, D.C.

ASU's presence in Washington, D.C., means you'll have opportunities and experiences that can broaden your understanding of national and international issues through interactions with thought leaders and policymakers. You can also earn your degree through ASU Local at ASU's Washington Center.

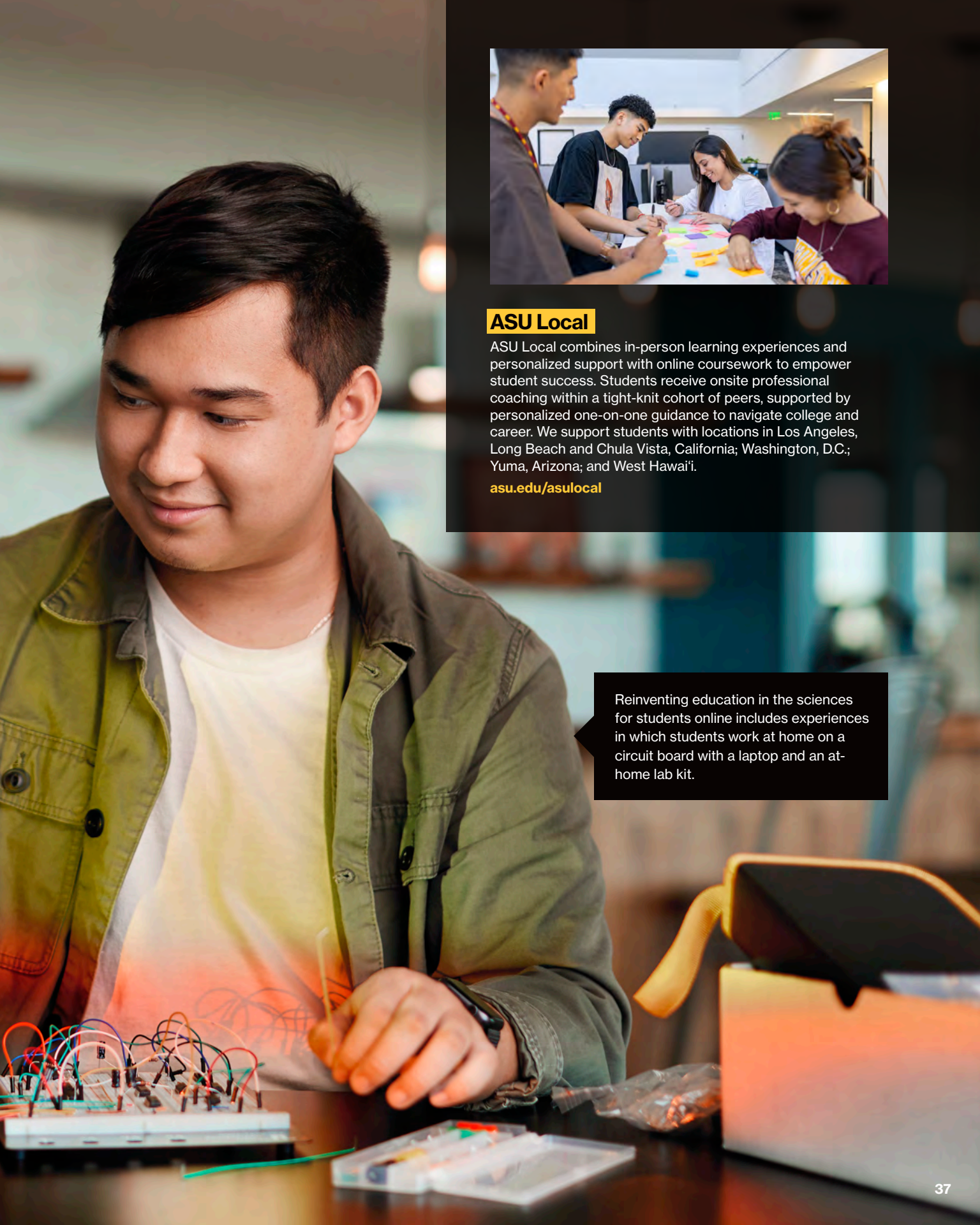
Innovating how and where you learn

There is no such thing as one-size-fits-all learning. While everyone should have access to an education, how that journey looks is different for each person. If learning on an ASU campus doesn't fit your plan, we offer several options to reach you in the way that works best.

ASU Online

ASU offers more online programs ranked in the top 20 than any other university, without compromising quality. As an online student, you'll learn from the same top-tier faculty and follow the same curriculum as on-campus students. No matter your background, ASU Online provides you with an unmatched online learning experience with research opportunities, hands-on learning, internships and more to empower you to achieve your personal and professional goals.

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ASU Local

ASU Local combines in-person learning experiences and personalized support with online coursework to empower student success. Students receive onsite professional coaching within a tight-knit cohort of peers, supported by personalized one-on-one guidance to navigate college and career. We support students with locations in Los Angeles, Long Beach and Chula Vista, California; Washington, D.C.; Yuma, Arizona; and West Hawai'i.

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Reinventing education in the sciences for students online includes experiences in which students work at home on a circuit board with a laptop and an at-home lab kit.

Explore the best of the Southwest



Birdie F. hikes Cathedral Rock in Sedona, a 90-minute drive from the Downtown Phoenix campus.

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For thousands of years, the diverse landscape of Arizona has been a place of significance for those who call it home, and a source of inspiration for those experiencing its wide, open spaces for the first time. ASU students recognize and embrace this. From taking day trips to Sedona with friends to conducting field research in the Grand Canyon with professors, they value the state's cherished history and promising vision of the future.



90

minutes to Sedona's red rocks and 3.5 hours to the Grand Canyon.



158

miles to Snowbowl, the alpine ski resort in Arizona's San Francisco Peaks.



24

national parks, monuments and recreational areas in Arizona.



300

sunny days enjoyed by Phoenix residents each year.



75°

average temperature in Phoenix.

Go to class in unexpected places

Want to know what studying abroad really looks like? Imagine spending 10 days in Antarctica studying wildlife patterns, the impact of climate change and health care. ASU offers more than 300 global education experiences. You can spend between one week and one academic year studying in another country, learning from its people and embracing its culture. You'll gain a lifelong global competency that will prepare you to investigate the world, recognize perspectives, communicate ideas and take action.

TEDI-London

Founded by ASU, King's College London and UNSW Sydney, The Engineering Design Institute London is an engineering institute offering a project-based, hands-on curriculum for globally minded, future-focused learners.

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ASU Bermuda Institute of Ocean Science conducts scientific analysis of the ocean to address critical global environmental issues and combines research with distinct teaching facilities to offer students experiential learning.

Two ASU students take a polar plunge in Antarctica as part of a study abroad trip led by Professor **Diana Bowman** of the School for the Future of Innovation in Society and the Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law. The students also hiked a glacier and observed penguins. Students have participated in two study abroad trips to Antarctica, and more trips to the frozen continent are being planned.



Top study abroad destinations:

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|----------------|----------------|
| France | Czech Republic |
| Italy | South Korea |
| Spain | Mexico |
| United Kingdom | Singapore |
| Costa Rica | |

2,600+

ASU students study abroad each year.

65+

countries offer study abroad experiences.

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Make a difference

in your life and in the world

At ASU, you'll have opportunities to discover what you're passionate about, design the life you envision and explore ways to make an impact in the world. This means a brighter future for you, your family, your country and the global community.

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ASU Charter

ASU is a comprehensive **public research university**, measured not by whom it excludes, but by **whom it includes** and how they **succeed**; advancing **research and discovery** of public value; and assuming **fundamental responsibility** for the economic, social, cultural and overall health of the **communities** it serves.

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The university community is guided by the ASU charter principles: "ASU is a comprehensive public research university, measured not by whom it excludes, but by whom it includes and how they succeed; advancing research and discovery of public value; and assuming fundamental responsibility for the economic, social, cultural and overall health of the communities it serves." **These tenets are the foundation of what attracts students from around the world.**

Help design a better world for **everyone**

Join a community of innovative thinkers at ASU – students and professors who are committed to improving the world and all life in it. Guided by a charter that emphasizes caring for our local and global communities, ASU offers you ways to make a meaningful impact and help create a brighter future for our planet.

As a student, you'll have opportunities to get involved and start making an impact even before you graduate through research, internships, entrepreneurship, student clubs, volunteering and more. You can make a tangible difference on issues that are important to the world, as well as gain experience that will give you an edge on your resume.



An underwater photograph of a vibrant coral reef. The water is a deep, clear blue. In the foreground, there are large, textured coral structures in shades of yellow, orange, and brown. A small orange and white clownfish is visible near the bottom left. The background shows more coral and the surface of the water with light filtering through.

#1 in the U.S. and top 10 in the world for global impact

ASU ahead of Michigan State, Penn State and MIT
- Times Higher Education, 2024

ASU assistant professor, analytical chemist, surfer and storyteller **Cliff Kapon** blends science and Indigenous storytelling to study coral reefs in his native Hawai'i. Kapon says this holistic approach enables his students to see the bigger picture and empowers them to connect to people and the planet.

Become a difference engineer

ASU's Difference Engine is making an impact combating inequality and injustice in the U.S. The academic center's focus is twofold: supporting research that advances equity and inclusion, and creating products that can reduce the effects of inequality. And the best part? As a student, you can be part of it all.

Discover a career you love

The things that interest you throughout your life often signal the types of careers you'll excel at and enjoy. ASU can help you explore your interests more deeply and guide you on a path to realizing how what gives you joy can be turned into meaningful careers.



Leaning on the mentorship of professors throughout her ASU experience, **Cindy B.** became the first in her family to complete college, graduating with a BSE in materials science and engineering. She is now an engineer for Intel, working on a team that creates tools to develop advanced, tiny semiconductor microchips 10 years into the future.



After gaining experience at ASU as part of the Next Generation Service Corps – ASU's character-based, leadership-driven service academy – **Lorena A.** was elected to the Arizona House of Representatives and was instrumental in helping secure funding for the Arizona Promise Program, which helps Arizona students pay for college.



Colton S. graduated with his bachelor's and master's degrees from ASU's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Mass Communication. He has reported in newsrooms across the Southwest, and recently returned to Phoenix to become a morning newscast anchor for Arizona's Family. A member of the Navajo Nation, Colton is committed to highlighting issues that impact Indian Country.

Excel in your profession

When the job you'll have in the future may be radically different from today – or not even exist yet – how do you prepare for it? ASU offers tools, resources and guidance to help you get ready. For example, as AI transforms industries, ASU is getting students workforce-ready for them.

And as a student, you'll also have access to ASU's robust network of industry partners and internship opportunities. Plus, the innovative career platform Handshake enables you to connect with employers, get information on upcoming career events, research companies and share your resume.

Legal studies students from the Downtown Phoenix campus take advantage of the opportunities near their campus. All ASU campuses are in close proximity to internships, professional development experiences and opportunities with industry partners. The Downtown Phoenix campus in particular is located next to hospitals, media outlets, public services and government agencies – the very professions that students on that campus are studying.

**#2 in the U.S. for
employability
among public universities**

ASU ahead of UCLA, University of Michigan and Purdue
- Global Employability University Ranking and Survey, 2024

Top employers for graduates

Amazon
Federal government
Banner Health
Boeing
Deloitte
Intel Corporation
Northrop Grumman Corporation
Honor Health

PepsiCo
Raytheon Technologies
Charles Schwab
Phoenix Children's Hospital
Honeywell
Mayo Clinic
Maricopa County



180+
companies
launched based on
ASU innovations.

1,000+
students supported
through Venture
Devils.

4,400+
invention
disclosures.

500+
people employed
at ASU-linked
startups.

500,000+
members of
the ASU alumni
network.

Live a fulfilling life

The things you'll learn, the community you'll build and the opportunities you'll explore at ASU will set you up for success not only in your career but also in your life. Our goal is to prepare you to thrive in all aspects of your life, from your health to job satisfaction to community ties. Happy. Successful. Fulfilled. Living the life they desire – that's what we want for each member of our student and alumni family.



Jesse S. is a recreational fisherman with a PhD in biology from ASU. Now, as an assistant professor in the College of Global Futures, he's changing the future of commercial fishing across the globe. Jesse and his students have developed an affordable solar-powered net that effectively saves protected sea life without compromising the profitability of fishing for communities that depend on the industry.



Denisha N. graduated from ASU in 2023 with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering and a job at Lockheed Martin. She is a systems engineer in the flight testing area for the F-35 Lightning II fighter jet, and loves being involved in research, development and design ideas for new products.



Trey L. earned three business degrees from ASU, with concentrations in global politics, law, and public service and public policy. Upon graduation, he was offered the opportunity to work for the Office of the U.S. Surgeon General, where he currently serves as the engagement chief of staff. He has been a critical part of the office's efforts to address the youth mental health crisis, the epidemic of loneliness and isolation, as well as the general public health in the U.S. In the fall, Trey is excited to begin the Master in Public Policy program at the Harvard Kennedy School.

A place where you belong

If you're starting to picture yourself at ASU, we're here to help you with the next step. Take an Experience ASU tour, where one of our students will show you around and answer all your questions, whether you visit in person or virtually.

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Students with the Programming and Activities Board on the Polytechnic campus pass by **San Tan Hall** on their way to a club meeting. The Polytechnic campus sits in a scenic desert landscape and offers students plenty of social spaces and a hands-on learning environment, including advanced labs with access to specialized tools, a crystal-clear lap pool and gym packed with the latest equipment, and a residence hall with all the comforts and amenities.

Thank you

When we say our students are co-creators in their education journey at ASU, we mean it. **Every student photo in this book depicts actual ASU students or alumni participating in real ASU experiences.** It's our goal to always tell a genuine, student-focused story about our university. We're proud of and grateful for the many students who shared their unique stories in this book, including:

Vic N. – Fashion (bachelor's)
Katelyn S. – Anthropology (bachelor's)
Aubrey H. – Justice studies (bachelor's)
Mara L. – Leadership and innovation (doctorate)
Nikhil D. – Innovation in society (bachelor's), neuroscience (bachelor's)
Sam D. – Biology (bachelor's)
Jessica M. – Earth and space exploration (exploration systems design) (bachelor's)
Enoch O. – Narrative and emerging media (master's)
Dani G. – Narrative and emerging media (master's)
Isabelle P. – Narrative and emerging media (master's)
Sergio B. – Economics (bachelor's) and political science (bachelor's)
Molly B. – English (literature) (bachelor's)
John S. – Business (global politics) (bachelor's)
Erik M. – Economics (bachelor's) and business data analytics (bachelor's)
Jaden H. – History (bachelor's) and political science (bachelor's)
Valerie B. – Community health (bachelor's)
Pranay P. – Accountancy (bachelor's)
Erin S. – Finance (bachelor's)
Katie S. – Sustainability (bachelor's), public policy (master's), sustainability solutions (master's)
Manas G. – Computer science (bachelor's)
Emma B. – Biological sciences (biomedical sciences) (bachelor's)
Juan Q. – Global management (global business) (master's)
Smruthi S. – Global management (global business) (master's)
Herretter Y. – Global management (global business) (master's)
Alexandria M. – International trade (bachelor's), global management (global business) (master's)
Tahira M. – Psychology (bachelor's)
Pualani H. – Medical studies (bachelor's)
Jesus G. – Medical studies (bachelor's)
Angelica B. – Medical studies (bachelor's)
Erin H. – Mechanical engineering (bachelor's)
Amanda N. – Biomedical engineering (bachelor's)
Freddy R. – Chemical engineering (bachelor's)
Dhruv J. – Aerospace engineering (astronautics) (bachelor's)
Michael L. – Electrical engineering (bachelor's)
Paul M. – Urban planning (bachelor's)
Garrett C. – Psychology (bachelor's)
Kiana T. – Mass communication and media studies (bachelor's)
Mia C. – Forensic psychology (bachelor's)
Birdie F. – Tourism development and management (bachelor's)
Colton S. – Journalism and mass communication (bachelor's) with a minor in French, mass communication (master's)
Cindy B. – Materials science and engineering (bachelor's)
Lorena A. – Transborder Chicana/o Latina/o studies (bachelor's)
Megan P. – Legal studies (master's)
Nicholas L. – Legal studies (master's)
Brittany B. – Legal studies (master's)
Kelsey J. – Legal studies (master's)
Jesse S. – Biology (doctorate)
Trey L. – Business (global politics) (bachelor's), business (law) (bachelor's), business (public service and public policy) (bachelor's) with a certificate in cross-sector leadership
Denisha N. – Mechanical engineering (bachelor's)
Gianelly E. – Business (business administration) (bachelor's) with a minor in Spanish
Brandon D. – Business (public service and public policy) (bachelor's), management (bachelor's)
Gabriella P. – Business (business administration) (bachelor's) with a minor in technological entrepreneurship and management
Ava H. – Graphic information technology (bachelor's)

Sun Devils



Fight
Long
Echo from
55

#FutureSunDevil

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Learn to thrive

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