New Faculty Members
2017-2018
Excellent students

416 National Merit Scholars
396 National Hispanic Scholars
Top 25 producer of Peace Corps volunteers

Excellent faculty

3 MacArthur fellows
5 Nobel Laureates
6 Pulitzer Prize awardees
8 National Academy of Engineering members
17 Academy of Arts and Sciences fellows
20 National Academy of Sciences members
32 John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation fellows
48 National Endowment for the Humanities fellows
162 Fulbright American Scholars

Excellent programs

#1 Most Innovative School in the U.S. – U.S. News & World Report
#1 Public Research University for Int’l Students – Institute of International Education
#2 Online MBA for Veterans – U.S. News & World Report
#4 City Management and Urban Policy Programs – U.S. News & World Report
#4 Online Undergraduate Degree Programs – U.S. News & World Report
#5 Best Qualified Graduates – The Wall Street Journal
#5 Online Criminal Justice Program – U.S. News & World Report
#5 Online MBA nationally – U.S. News & World Report
#7 Best Colleges for Veterans – College Factual
#11 Graduate Education Program – U.S. News & World Report
Top 10 for Fulbright Faculty Scholars
Arizona State University is one of the fastest growing research enterprises in the U.S.

**Economic Impact**

$3.579 billion
Economic impact on AZ gross product in FY 2016

47,650
Jobs created

**Enrollment**

- Undergraduate: 81% (79,442)
- Graduate: 19% (18,704)

**Degrees awarded**

- Bachelor’s: 13,025
- Master’s: 4,411
- Doctoral: 620
- Law: 198
- Total degrees awarded: 18,254

**ASU Pell Grant recipients: 10-year trend**

- 2005: 11,154
- 2006: 10,867
- 2007: 10,773
- 2008: 12,163
- 2009: 16,735
- 2010: 21,215
- 2011: 22,257
- 2012: 19,877
- 2013: 18,781
- 2014: 19,406
- 2015: 19,193
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Matthew Baugh  
Ph.D. University of Missouri  
Baugh joins the School of Accountancy as an assistant professor. His research examines auditing practices, financial reporting quality, goodwill impairment, merger contracts, and regulatory environments. Baugh spent more than four years as an internal auditor and compensation analyst for State Farm Insurance. He earned his bachelor’s and master’s degrees in accounting at Illinois State University.

Lauren Chenarides  
Ph.D. Pennsylvania State University  
Chenarides comes to the Morrison School of Agribusiness as an assistant professor, having recently completed her doctorate in agricultural, environmental and regional economics. Her research centers on food access, consumer store choice, food retailer marketing behavior and applied industrial organization. Her dissertation examined households’ choices of food retailers and how food retailers’ marketing strategy outcomes might exacerbate or mitigate the hardships consumers face living in food deserts.

Stephie Fried  
Ph.D. University of California-San Diego  
Fried joins the Department of Economics as an assistant professor. She comes to ASU from Carleton College, where she taught courses in macro and environmental economics. Her research focuses on environmental economics and its implications for the macroeconomy. Her most recent work investigates how technological advances in non-carbon energy affect the cost of reducing emissions.
Jonathan Helm  
Ph.D. University of Michigan  
Helm is an assistant professor in the Department of Supply Chain Management. He comes to ASU from Indiana University-Bloomington, where he taught patient flow systems management and operations processes. His most recent research examines new methods for patient clustering and trajectory estimation. Helm is also actively involved in a range of scholarly associations. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Cornell University.

Ni (Nina) Huang  
Ph.D. Temple University  
Huang joins ASU as an assistant professor in the Department of Information Systems. Her research encompasses information systems, marketing, psychology and economics, with focus on the behavioral and economic aspects of information technology. She’s also served as a consultant to Collage.com, Xuetangx.com and Meishi Inc, among others. She holds master’s degrees in business research and advertising from Michigan State University.

Sanghak Lee  
Ph.D. The Ohio State University  
Lee is an assistant professor in the Department of Marketing. His research centers on direct utility models, Bayesian econometrics, and choice modeling. Before joining ASU, Lee taught marketing research and marketing analytics at the University of Iowa. He completed his bachelor's and master's degrees in his native South Korea.

Jessica Pye  
Ph.D. Georgia State University  
Pye joins the ASU faculty as an assistant professor in the Department of Information Systems. Her research looks at the business value of IT in large institutional settings undergoing regulatory change, such as the U.S. electric utility industry and the health care industry. She also holds a master’s degree in economics from Georgia State University.
Kenneth Shropshire  
J.D. Columbia University  
Professor Shropshire joins ASU as the first Adidas Distinguished Professor of Global Sport and the founding CEO of the Global Sport Institute for Impact and Innovation, with a joint appointment in the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Mass Communication. His research covers a wide range of sports-related issues. He’s served as a consultant for numerous organizations, including IBM, UPS, Fannie Mae, Major League Baseball, and the Miami Dolphins.

Denis Sosyura  
Ph.D. Yale University  
Sosyura joins the Department of Finance as an associate professor, and comes to ASU from the University of Michigan. His research focuses on empirical corporate finance and political economy. He’s received numerous teaching awards and his work has been published in leading academic journals. He completed his B.A. in finance in his native Ukraine and earned his M.B.A. at Vanderbilt University.

Basit Zafar  
Ph.D. Northwestern University  
Before joining the Department of Economics at ASU as an associate professor, Zafar served for more than eight years in the research group at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and as a visiting faculty at Princeton University. His research focuses on labor economics, economics of education, and household finance. Specifically, his work seeks to understand how individuals make decisions under uncertainty.
Sarah Cohen  
M.A. University of Maryland  
Cohen is the Knight Chair at the Cronkite School, where she focuses on data journalism. She comes to Cronkite after a 25-year career in news, most recently leading a group of New York Times reporters who focused on data- and document-driven investigations. As a database editor at The Washington Post, she shared in the Pulitzer Prize for Investigative Reporting and was a Pulitzer finalist for public service.

Ahmed Alkhateeb  
Ph.D. University of Texas-Austin  
Alkhateeb is an assistant professor in the School of Electrical, Computer and Energy Engineering. His research interests are in the broad areas of wireless communication, communication networks, applied math and signal processing. He leverages tools and concepts from diverse areas including stochastic geometry, mathematical optimization and machine learning, and explore the boundaries between networks, systems and circuits in order to design innovative solutions for the wireless communication challenges.
Kumar Ankit  
Ph.D. Karlsruhe Institute of Technology (Germany)  
Ankit is an assistant professor in the School for Engineering of Matter, Transport and Energy. He specializes in the development and application of mesoscopic modeling approaches and their integration with continuum approaches for both fundamental and applied research in microstructure science and engineering. He also holds an Integrated Dual Degree in Metallurgical Engineering from the Indian Institute of Technology BHU.

Ajay Bansal  
Ph.D. University of Texas-Dallas  
Bansal is an assistant professor in the School of Computing, Informatics, and Decision Systems Engineering. He’s interested in designing and implementing formal languages that can represent knowledge and automated reasoning techniques on that knowledge thereby helping to build intelligent systems capable of performing common sense reasoning. He also holds an M.S. in computer science from Texas Tech University.

Dhruv Bhate  
Ph.D. Purdue University  
Bhate’s interests lie in combining analytical, experimental and computational methods to answer research questions in the field of applied mechanics of materials. An associate professor, his research and teaching efforts in the Polytechnic School are in additive manufacturing, with specific interests in lattice materials design and modeling. He has a decade of industry experience and co-founded and co-chairs the Arizona AM Committee, an industry-academia consortium.

Brooke Coley  
Ph.D. University of Pittsburgh  
Coley joins the Polytechnic School as an assistant professor. Prior to ASU, Coley worked in policy at the National Science Foundation and diversity administration at the University of Virginia. Intrigued by the intersections of engineering education, mental health and social justice, Coley’s current research focuses on virtual reality as a tool for developing empathetic and inclusive mindsets.
**Anca Delgado**  
**Ph.D. Arizona State University**  
Delgado joins the School of Sustainable Engineering and the Built Environment as an assistant professor. Previously, she was a research scientist in the Biodesign Swette Center for Environmental Biotechnology. Her research interests are in the fundamental understanding of soil and water microbial processes that sequester and transform carbon and chlorine to remove contaminants and improve soil quality.

**Stephanie Forrest**  
**Ph.D. University of Michigan**  
Forrest is a professor in the School of Computing, Informatics, and Decision Systems Engineering and center director in the Biodesign Institute. She’s a computer scientist who studies the biology of computation and computation in biology, including biological modeling of immunological processes and evolutionary diseases, cybersecurity, software engineering and evolutionary computation. She also holds an M.S. in computer and communications sciences from the University of Michigan.

**Margaret Garcia**  
**Ph.D. Tufts University**  
Garcia joins the School of Sustainable Engineering and the Built Environment as an assistant professor in the area of sustainability. Her research investigates the factors influencing the sustainability and resilience of urban water supply systems by advancing the theory of coupled systems, translating theory into actionable models, and applying these models to support infrastructure planning and policy analysis.

**Stephanie Gil**  
**Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology**  
Gil is an assistant professor in the School of Computing, Informatics, and Decision Systems Engineering. She’s a roboticist interested making multi-robot and human-robot teams more capable through design of control and robust communication. Her work at the intersection of robotics and communication includes adaptive networks for robots in unknown and unpredictable environments, cybersecurity for robots and indoor localization.
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Hu is an associate professor in the School of Biological and Health Systems Engineering and researcher in the Virginia G. Piper Center for Personalized Diagnostics in the Biodesign Institute. His research focuses on developing and validating the integrated nanotechnique-based strategies to perform marker discovery and non-invasive clinical diagnostics from peripheral blood, and to provide a translatable and measurable solution for personalized medicine, cancer prevention and patients’ outcome.

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Anthony Lamanna
Ph.D. University of Wisconsin
Lamanna joins the School of Sustainable Engineering and the Built Environment as an associate professor and chair of the Del E. Webb School of Construction. Prior to ASU, he served as an associate professor of construction management at Eastern Kentucky University. Lamanna started his academic career teaching in the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering at Tulane University.
**Rebecca Muenich**  
**Ph.D. Purdue University**  
Muenich joins the School of Sustainable Engineering and the Built Environment as an assistant professor. Her expertise is in environmental modeling, especially surface hydrology and water quality. Her research interests are in evaluating the impacts of land management decisions within the context of the food-energy-water nexus, specifically focusing on model improvement, interdisciplinary approaches and stakeholder-driven research.

**Christopher Muhich**  
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Muhich is an assistant professor in the School for Engineering of Matter, Transport and Energy. His research uses computational chemistry techniques to fundamentally understand and design materials to facilitate renewable energy generation, and environmentally relevant processes. He earned a B.S.E in chemical engineering from the University of Michigan and completed a postdoctoral fellowship at the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology with Aldo Steinfeld's group.

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Plaisier is an assistant professor in the School of Biological and Health Systems Engineering. He’s a multi-disciplinary researcher who's developed approaches to systematically integrate diverse types of omics data into models with actionable predictions, with support from the National Institutes of Health and National Science Foundation. He holds an M.S. in bioinformatics from University of California-Los Angeles and B.S. in biology from University of Utah.

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Shoshitaishvili is an assistant professor in the School of Computing, Informatics, and Decision Systems Engineering, with a research focus in binary analysis, vulnerability detection, and “cyber-autonomy.” In the course of his research and related activities, he created and released a number of open-source analysis prototypes, led one of the winning teams of the DARPA Cyber Grand Challenge, and participated in hacking contests around the world.

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**Ph.D. Washington University-St. Louis**  
Varman is an assistant professor in the School for Engineering of Matter, Transport and Energy. He comes to ASU from a postdoctoral position with the Department of Biomass Science and Conversion Technologies at Sandia National Laboratories. He also holds an M.S. in energy, environmental and chemical engineering from Washington University-St. Louis and an M.Tech. in chemical engineering from the Indian Institute of Technology Bombay.

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**Ph.D. Texas A&M University**  
Weiss joins ASU’s Polytechnic School as an assistant professor in the environmental and resource management program. A biochemist/biophysicist by training, he researches metabolism of algae and uses synthetic biology to engineer cross-species, algae-bacteria photosynthetic bioproduction platforms. As a member of the Algae/Water-Food-Energy-Environmental Nexus, he focuses on the interdisciplinary pursuit of scaled, high-value bioproduction, biocontainment strategies and resource management.

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Wu joins the School of Electrical, Computer and Energy Engineering as an assistant professor. Her research interests include the data analytics, modeling, stability and control of electric power systems. She’s been working towards the application of combined physics-based and data-driven analytics for the enhanced planning and operations of electrical power systems with rich renewable generations. She also holds an M.Eng. from Cornell University.

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Mary Lou Fulton Teachers College

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Boveda is an assistant professor in the division of teacher preparation. Her research focuses on understanding of diversity and how students and families have multiple sociocultural markers that simultaneously interlock in nuanced and unique ways. She designed the Intersectional Competence Measure to assess teachers’ preparedness for an increasingly diverse school population and examines how diversity is framed across education communities to influence education policy and practice.
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Professor Giorgis is the director of the division of teacher preparation. She comes to ASU from the University of Texas-El Paso, where she served as dean of the College of Education. She’s conducted extensive classroom-based research focused on reader response theory and children’s literature. Reimagining teacher preparation has long been her passion as a professor and as an administrator.

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Thompson is an associate professor and associate director of the division of teacher preparation. She comes to ASU from University of Memphis, where she was a dean’s fellow in the College of Education. Her research interests include teacher preparation, American Indian education and reform in education. She’s a member of the Association for Middle Level Education, NaPOMLE and the American Educational Research Association.

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Ph.D. Colorado State University  
Weinberg comes to ASU from Colorado State University’s Center for Educator Preparation. An assistant professor, her research focuses on teacher preparation in authentic K-12 classroom contexts, early career mentoring for teachers, and interdisciplinary STEM teaching and learning. Weinberg taught educator preparation and research methods courses, conducted professional development and designed an early-career mentoring program for STEM teachers. She’s a former elementary and secondary special education teacher.
Deborah Strumsky
Ph.D. Cornell University
Strumsky is an assistant professor who studies technological change and its relationship to economic growth, with a particular interest in energy systems. She comes to ASU from the University of North Carolina. She worked as an energy market analyst, before completing a postdoctoral fellowship with Harvard Business School. She received her B.S. from the University of Southern Maine and her master’s degree from Cornell University.

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Ph.D. Purdue University
Gu is an assistant professor in the School of Nutrition and Health Promotion. His research interests focus on mass spectrometry-based metabolomics and its applications in early disease diagnosis, drug metabolism and biological sciences. He works closely with clinical researchers and practitioners on various studies identifying metabolic markers useful to detect cancer recurrence, investigating cancer metabolism using cell/mitochondria models, and examining metabolic remodeling.
Deborah Helitzer  
Sc.D. Johns Hopkins University  
Helitzer is a professor in the School for the Science of Health Care Delivery and the dean of the College of Health Solutions. She is a population health researcher and evaluator of the health-related impact of interventions in community-based, clinical and school settings, particularly in populations with significant health disparities. She’s renowned for using theory as a framework for evaluation.

Alexis Koskan  
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Koskan is an assistant professor in the School of Nutrition and Health Promotion. Her research aims to identify community and clinical practices to prevent and control HPV-related cancers. She’s interested in engaging various health care professionals to test integrated care models that increase HPV vaccine series completion and identifying innovative solutions to increase HPV-related cancer screenings in vulnerable populations (e.g. HIV-infected adults).

Scott Leischow  
Ph.D. University of Maryland  
Professor Leischow is the associate director for Public Health Programs. His research focus is tobacco use and addiction, tobacco treatment and tobacco control policy. In addition, he is actively involved in research on the role of social networks in understanding knowledge flow and decision-making as it pertains to complex systems. His postdoctoral work was in behavioral pharmacology at Johns Hopkins University.

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LePendu is an assistant professor in the Department of Biomedical Informatics. He specializes in data science and natural language processing for electronic health records. He’s also an inventor and entrepreneur motivated to improve patient health outcomes through applications of big data, which include pharmacovigilance, population health management, semantic search, health outcomes prediction, risk analysis and phenotypic profiling. He comes to ASU from a postdoctoral fellowship at Stanford University.
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**Ph.D. Iowa State University**  
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**M.F.A. California College of Art**  
Cohen is an associate professor of photography in the School of Art. Cohen's work is interdisciplinary, bringing together inquiry in women's studies, literature, poetry and auto mechanics as well as expertise in documentary photography, performance, video, installation and sculpture. Her work has been exhibited in geographically diverse venues, reviewed nationally and has received a number of prestigious awards.

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**M.A. University of Texas-Austin**  
Garcia is a professor of practice and the director of the ASU Art Museum. Previously, she was the executive director at the Museum of Contemporary Art Santa Barbara, where she curated exhibitions and worked on several group and solo projects with local, national and international artists. Garcia holds a certificate in nonprofit management from Stanford University and B.A. in art history from Vassar College.

Joanna Grabski  
**Ph.D. Indiana University**  
Grabski is the director of the School of Art and professor of art history. She's a seasoned administrator who recently served as chair of art history and visual culture at Denison University. Her scholarship addresses public art, fashion and street life, visuality and creativity, art and urban memory, interpretations of the built environment as well as urbanization and art world globalization.

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Hogden is assistant professor of drawing in the School of Art. Her exhibition record reflects both a dedication to drawing as a creative practice and an intellectual curiosity that connects the practice of drawing to larger fields of inquiry and engagement with service-learning and community-building projects. Her work has been exhibited in museums and galleries in the U.S.
Maria Rosario Jackson  
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Professor Jackson's expertise is comprehensive community revitalization, systems change, arts and culture in communities and dynamics of race and ethnicity. She's worked widely with philanthropy and governments on strategy, program design, research, learning and evaluation. She's an Institute Professor with affiliations in The Design School and the College of Public Service and Community Solutions. Prior, she was with Urban Institute in Washington, D.C (18 years).

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Jayasuriya is an assistant professor in School of Arts, Media and Engineering and School of Electrical, Computer, and Energy Engineering in the Ira A. Fulton Schools of Engineering. Prior to this, he was a postdoctoral fellow at the Robotics Institute at Carnegie Mellon University. With a background in mathematics and philosophy, his research interests are in computational imaging and visual computing.

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Klucsarits is an award-winning cinematographer working in narrative, documentary and commercial film. His work has screened at over 200 festivals internationally, including Telluride, SXSW and Camerimage. Among his credits are the feature films, “Stealing Summers” and, upcoming, “The Chain.” He holds a B.S. in civil engineering from Georgia Institute of Technology. He’s an assistant professor in the School of Film, Dance and Theatre.

Kristina Knowles  
Ph.D. Northwestern University  
Knowles is a music theorist specializing in rhythm and meter, music perception and cognition, music theory pedagogy, music and time, and 20th century music. An interdisciplinary scholar, she's currently working on a project exploring the relationship between time and music, and has publications in progress related to music and memory, time perception and post-pastoralism in George Crumb’s music. She’s an assistant professor in the School of Music.
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Jason Schupbach
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Schupbach is a professor of practice and the director of The Design School. He’s a nationally recognized expert in the role that arts and design play in improving communities, and was the federal liaison to the design community in his role as director of design and creative placemaking programs for the National Endowment for the Arts. He’s held multiple other government and foundation positions.

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Stover is an assistant professor in the School of Music. He specializes in philosophies of time and process, phenomenology, Affect Theory, improvisation studies, rhythmic and microrhythmic processes in diasporic West African music, and the folkloric and popular music of Cuba and Brazil. An active trombonist and composer, his compositions explore process, growth, flux, and recontextualization, with nuanced considerations of the relationships between melody and harmony.

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Dillon is an associate professor of counseling and counseling psychology. Prior to his ASU appointment, he was an associate professor at State University of New York-Albany. His research addresses health disparities, such as HIV, affecting racial, ethnic and sexual minority groups in the U.S. and promotes multicultural competent counseling. Since 2004, he’s been funded by the National Institutes of Health.

**Michael Dugger**
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Dugger is an associate professor of science and mathematics. He’s an experimental physicist that studies particle interactions of hadronic matter. He’s published 93 articles in journals, including Physics Review Letters, Physics Review C and the European Physical Journal. He also holds a merged B.S. in physics and mathematics from Northern Arizona University.
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Kirsch is an assistant professor in the leadership and interdisciplinary studies faculty. He’s a political and cultural theorist who uses interdisciplinary approaches to questions of institutional evolution and change, particularly the co-determinant ways that organizational flows of power and cultural habits of mind form a self-reinforcing range of possibilities, which highlights the need for political vision to offer qualitatively different alternatives for social change.

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Sarah Viren
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Viren is an assistant professor of English and creative writing, and member of the language and cultures faculty. Ploughshares Solos published her translation of the Argentine novella “Córdoba Skies” and her first essay collection, “Mine,” winner of the River Teeth Literary Nonfiction Book Prize, comes out in 2018. She’s interested in questions of form and fidelity within the fields of creative nonfiction and literary translation.

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Professor Barclay is the director of the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences. Prior to ASU, he served as a program director in the Social Behavioral and Economic Sciences Directorate at the National Science Foundation. His research explores the interplay of political, demographic and social movement factors that influence the deployment of law.

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