

# COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

## ANTHROPOLOGY PROGRAM

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### OVERVIEW

### PROSPECTUS

Anthropology is the holistic study of humankind. The discipline is distinctive among the human sciences and humanities in that cross-cultural (comparative inter-regional or global), ecological, and evolutionary perspectives are commonly employed.

The four major divisions of anthropology are:

- archaeology
- cultural anthropology
- anthropological linguistics
- biological (or physical) anthropology.

A popular misconception of anthropology is that it is the study of ancient remote or exotic living people, but anthropology, in fact, is concerned with studying the cultural, social, and biological configurations of all human societies, past and present.

Given Western Micronesia's geographic, historical, socio-cultural, and human biological realities, anthropology is a particularly appealing and relevant program of study at the University of Guam. The ever-changing dynamics of Guam's contemporary multi-cultural society and the presently under-appreciated heritage (historical, cultural, linguistic, and biological) of the indigenous peoples of the Marianas and Micronesia situate the University of Guam as an ideal setting for faculty and students to engage in anthropological, collaborative, and transdisciplinary research.

The Anthropology Teaching Laboratory (HSS-110) and both microfiche and online web-based access to the Human Relations Area Files at RFK Memorial Library are some of the resources available. The program is focused on the study of anthropology of the ocean, culture change, and the maritime and cultural history and adaptations of indigenous Pacific populations.

Faculty members are doing research in maritime archaeology, linguistic anthropology, cultural anthropology, power, ethnohistory, and visual anthropology.

### LEARNING OUTCOMES

Graduating students must be able to demonstrate their understandings and competence in applying the dimensions and determinants of human cultural, archaeological, and linguistic diversity.

Graduating anthropology students should successfully demonstrate the ability to:

1. Understand the current issues and debates in the sub-fields of anthropology;
2. Utilize the concept of cultures as a fundamental organizing concept of anthropology;
3. Articulate knowledge of the history and theories of anthropology;
4. Collect anthropological data according to generally accepted professional anthropological practices;
5. Analyze anthropological data in both oral and written forms.

### Student Advisement

## DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

### MAJOR REQUIREMENTS (39 CREDIT HOURS)

Heading	Content
Required Courses (21 credit hours)	AN-101 AN-203 AN-212 AN-234 AN-320 AN-413 MA-385
Elective Courses (18 credit hours)	AN-321 AN-369 AN-381 AN-462 AN-341  Any upper-level Anthropology (AN) course 3 credit hours

### MINOR REQUIREMENTS (21 CREDIT HOURS)

Heading	Content
Required Courses (15 credit hours)	AN-101 AN-203

Heading	Content
	AN-212
	AN-234
	AN-413
Elective Courses (6 credit hours)	Any upper-division (300- or 400-level) <b>Anthropology (AN)</b> courses.

## GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

To meet the university's General Education requirements, follow the **Student Advisement Sheet** to fulfill all necessary courses. Under the following sections on the General Education advisement sheet, take the courses listed below to satisfy both the General Education requirement and the course requirements for this major.

### Tier II: Direction Building (9-11 credit hours)

1) CF, DF, or UU as a prerequisite (can be within a declared major)

AN-212

2) DF or major exploration

AN-234

### Tier III: Capstone Experience

1) Major Capstone Experience

AN-413

## FACULTY

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