This is Colgate.
The campus rises steeply, creating a sense that this place is always ascending. And so it has climbed for more than 200 years, proud of its tradition, emboldened by ambition. This is where the best scholars in their fields actually put teaching first. This is where students thrive in the most creative curriculum in America. This is what it feels like to have the best of a research university and a liberal arts college in one. This is a scene of unforgettable beauty, of energetic spirit, of intellectual preparation for life. This education is distinct. This is Colgate.
Students walk on the academic quad between classes.
Chapter 1
A Sense of Place
**Beauty**

From the first look, the campus is inviting. And then, as it takes hold, the scenery becomes defining. Colgate’s allure shapes the experience of living and learning here. The feeling comes alive in every majestic view. It is in the cover and colors of sugar maples and red oaks. It is in the strolls along Willow Path, the serenity of Taylor Lake and Payne Creek, the history chiseled into halls of stone. Set in the Chenango Valley of central New York, Colgate is one of the most beautiful environments in America. It is forever in Colgate’s identity: breathtaking beauty.
CHARLIE QUILL ’23
Hometown: Scarsdale, N.Y.
Major: Geology
Minor: Sociology
Activities: Link Staff, Indoor Rock Climbing Club, Club Volleyball, Ultimate Frisbee Club, Greek life

OWUSU ANSAH ’23
Hometown: Accra, Ghana
Majors: Biology; psychology
Activities: Community Leader, Olin Bird Colony lab assistant, Theater production assistant, President of African Student Union, Model AU, Intramural soccer

EDDY ZHANG ’24
Hometown: Chappaqua, N.Y.
Major: Economics
Activities: Admission Ambassador, Community Leader, Maroon-News writer

KELSEY BEAUSOLEIL ’23
Hometown: Groton, Mass.
Majors: Molecular biology; history
Activities: Cross Country, Track and Field, Sidekick mentor, Career Services liaison for Pre-Health Pathways

MAX RUBINSTEIN ’24
Hometown: Buffalo Grove, Ill.
Major: Biology
Minor: Theater
Activities: Orientation Link Leader, Chabad of Hamilton, General Chemistry teaching assistant

ABIGAIL GETZ ’24
Hometown: Saratoga Springs, N.Y.
Major: Biochemistry
Activities: Ultimate Frisbee Club, Colgate Buddies
Fit

Students often choose Colgate because it just *fits*, the intangible quality that can mean everything in picking a college. They know it as soon as they get here. It starts with that first step on campus, seeing the landscape and the way people engage with each other. It grows and endures because students find others who share their interests in class, in recreation, in reflection.

Colgate, from its courses to its residential commons, is expressly designed to help people connect. This place attracts students who want to live in a community with peers, study seriously, challenge themselves, be active, get involved. The reason it feels right to people from so many different places and perspectives is because Colgate supports, welcomes, and wants them.

*LARA SHQAIR ’24*

Hometown: Syracuse, N.Y.

**Majors:** Molecular biology; computer science

**Minor:** Arabic

**Activities:** ALANA Cultural Center social justice peer educator, Muslim Student Association, Colgate Coders First-Year ambassador, Colgate Minority Association for Pre-Med Students, Dart Colegrove Commons Council representative

*Meet more Colgate students at colgate.edu/studentfeatures*
The scale of Colgate is unlike any in America. As a university, it offers world-caliber faculty, extraordinary research opportunities, dozens of diverse majors, more than 250 clubs, and the highest level of competition in athletics: Division I. As a private and selective liberal arts college, it is intimate enough to ensure that teaching is the priority and that students know their professors. Colgate is a learning environment of small classes, on a campus designed for community, in a town where people gather at the inn and village green. It is also a 575-acre home of expansive academic choices on campus and around the world. The balance of that scale is distinctive. It creates opportunities only Colgate can offer.
BIG-SCHOOL BENEFITS

25 NCAA Division I Athletics teams

• Uncommon opportunities for undergraduates to take part in research and significant service projects each summer

64,000 internships and jobs posted by Career Services this year

• Strong, loyal, passionate network of alumni

• Distinguished faculty

• Recent expansion of physical spaces on campus: Benton Hall, Jane Pinchin Hall, Burke Hall

250+ Clubs, organizations, and club sport options, plus the option for students to start their own

• Study-abroad options: 100+ approved programs, Colgate study groups, extended-study options

• High caliber of visiting speakers, scholars, and artists
Excellence

What makes learning at Colgate so exceptional is academic quality at a remarkably personal level. Every single class is taught by distinguished faculty — never teaching assistants. Professors truly get to know and mentor their students, with classes kept small enough to ensure it. At the same time, Colgate’s larger scale provides an enviable choice of majors, research, and global study. The hallmarks of a Colgate education have stood for centuries: critical inquiry, knowledge across disciplines, and rigorous preparation for the world. Graduates have a profound ability to summon reason, gather facts, solve problems, and communicate with power. This is the choice for students who are sophisticated, driven, and eager for transformative teaching.

Anthropology and peace and conflict studies professor Nancy Ries listens to students in her class War in Lived Experience.

Physics and astronomy professor Enrique Galvez was named an Optical Society Fellow for his outstanding research, development of educational optics laboratories, and involvement of undergraduates in research.

Jerome Balmuth Award for Teaching recipient Engda Hagos published research in the European Journal of Cell Biology with 10 Colgate student co-authors; it examines how a specific protein inhibits cancer growth at the cellular level.
100% Classes taught by faculty who are leaders in their fields

9:1 Student-to-faculty ratio

0% Classes taught by teaching assistants

93% Retention rate (students returning as sophomores)

SCHOLARS PROGRAMS
Colgate offers scholars programs for first-year students based on qualities demonstrated in their admissions applications. All of these students receive valuable support toward learning, research, and global travel as they begin their Colgate life.

Alumni Memorial Scholars
Students with an exceptional academic record who will thrive by contributing to the intellectual community

Office of Undergraduate Studies Scholars
Students who have shown creativity, determination, and intellect in the face of significant challenges

Geography professor Peter Klepeis takes students on a snowshoeing walk as part of an exercise in happiness and paying attention to details in nature.

Art and art history professor Lynette Stephenson explores creative visual modes of expression in her studio art class.
CORE COMMUNITIES
These multidisciplinary courses examine the patterns of inclusion and exclusion shaped by global phenomena (capitalism, colonialism, political ideologies, religions, and new technologies, among many others) to better understand what it means to live in a community.

CORE CONVERSATIONS
This course employs a set of five common texts to promote wide-ranging conversations anchored in the past and directed toward the present. Core Conversations defines the term “text” expansively, not limiting it to written work but encompassing many modes of intellectual and creative expression from different cultures and time periods, including the pre-modern past.

CORE SCIENCES
These courses investigate the scientific process and the relationship between science and society while understanding the histories, inequities, or social differences that can be and have been associated with science.

THE LIBERAL ARTS PRACTICE
To build mastery in the skills and habits of mind most essential to a broad education, students take courses emphasizing five Liberal Arts Practices:
- Confronting Collective Challenges
- The Process of Writing
- Quantitative and Algorithmic Reasoning
- Language Study
- Artistic Practice and Interpretation

Professor Rebecca Ammerman discusses aspects of early Greek life, including art, architecture, and culture.
Associate Professor Kezia Page and her students trace the sociocultural history of the Caribbean using literature, film, and music.
Core

Colgate’s Liberal Arts Core Curriculum teaches not just topics but habits of mind. The core takes students through an intellectual exploration of questions that every educated person will encounter at some point in their lives. Gathered in lively small-group discussions, students go in surprising directions of discovery as they dive into history and challenges of modern life. The courses cross all majors, reflecting a Colgate liberal arts education that teaches the whole person and a world that never fits neatly into just one discipline.

Although it is one small slice of a student’s overall coursework, the core unites everyone in a common academic experience. And even though its tradition runs more than 90 years, the core is distinctive for never aging. With intensity and care, the faculty debate each year how to keep the core fresh, ensuring that it is constantly relevant.

AREAS OF INQUIRY
To foster breadth of learning, students take one course from each of three Areas of Inquiry:
- Human Thought and Expression
- Social Relations, Institutions, and Agents
- Natural Sciences and Mathematics

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND WELLNESS
To promote physical, mental, social, and environmental well-being, students take two or more courses in the Division of Physical Education, Recreation, and Athletics.

Antonio Barrera, associate professor of history, leads a class discussion in Alumni Hall.
Majors
Minors are offered in most majors

- Africana and Latin American studies
- Anthropology
- Applied mathematics
- Architecture†
- Art and art history
- Asian studies
- Astrogeophysics
- Astronomy/physics
- Biochemistry
- Biology
- Chemistry
- Chinese
- Classical studies
- Classics
- Computer science
- Computer science/mathematics
- Creative writing†
- Economics
- Educational studies
- English
- Environmental biology
- Environmental economics
- Environmental geography
- Environmental geology
- Environmental studies
- Film and media studies
- French
- Geography
- Geology
- German

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The Colgate University Department of Theater presents *Kinderkrankenhaus* at the Brehmer Theater in the Dana Arts Center.
Priscilla Van Wynsberghe, associate professor of biology, instructs students in FSEM 126: The Biology of Women: Sex, Gender, Reproduction & Disease.

David Dudrick, George Carleton Jr. Professor of philosophy, instructs a challenges of modernity class in Lathrop Hall.
Students at Colgate tend to refer to their courses by the name of the person who teaches them. That shorthand reflects what students feel — a personal connection to the classes because of the professors. The faculty are not just known for their achievements; they are actually known by the students in a real way, every day. Beyond their research and teaching success, the faculty have developed a proud reputation for who they are: approachable, invested, involved, and inspiring.
$1 Million+
in funding designated annually for students to pursue summer research

STUDENT RESEARCH AT COLGATE

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES
Microplastic Chemical Retention
Keiona Williams ’24

PHYSICS / ASTRONOMY
Artificial Neurons Using Superconductors
Denzel Bullen ’23

MATHEMATICS / ECONOMICS
The Data Science Collaboratory
Samay Gupta ’24

CLASSICS
Bucolic Notions of Unrequited Love
Tate Wright ’23

ART HISTORY
Architecture and Culture During the Venetian Plagues of 1576 and 1630
Raina Jung ’23

POLITICAL SCIENCE
State-Building, Violence, and Indigeneity
Jordy Medina ’23

BIOLOGY
Cellular Metabolic Responses to Mammalian Reovirus Infection
Jasper Lim-Goyette ’23, Beckman Scholar

HISTORY / AFRICANA AND LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES
A Social and Environmental History of Agrochemicals
Kayla Gutheil ’24

ANTHROPOLOGY / SOCIOLOGY
Noh K’uh Archaeological Project
Jordan Nichols ’23

80% of students participate in research before graduating from Colgate
Research

Colgate’s research is distinguished in quality, respected by peers, and honored by awards, but the real surprise is who gets to do it: an overwhelming majority of undergraduate students. The access to research opportunities is a true differentiator at Colgate, where students can typically work directly with top scholars simply by asking.

Undergraduates at Colgate have access to doctorate-level opportunities without having to compete with graduate students for those chances. The research covers the entire spectrum of Colgate liberal arts, from the sciences and social sciences to the arts and humanities. Some students even have their research published before they graduate. The intellectual experience of teaming with faculty in discovery is transformative.
Success

The students of Colgate carry its values. And one day, they carry out the value of a Colgate degree, which opens doors with its reputation for excellence. The finest employers and most competitive graduate schools all know what it means to meet someone who went to Colgate. This university teaches people to grow in both confidence and humility. To challenge themselves and others with reason and respect. To communicate clearly. To see many perspectives. To embrace responsibility and engage in society. Those are the skills employers want. They reflect well-rounded people who can help, compete, and win in the real world. They are Colgate graduates.
EMILY SCHREURS ’24
Investigated the impact of the drug estradiol on the body’s stress axis following traumatic brain injury at Uniformed Services University in Bethesda, Md.

MAC CHIRARA ’25
Conducted field research focused on the social ethology of the endangered black and white rhinoceros at Imire Rhino & Wildlife Conservancy in Zimbabwe.

RIVER CORRADO ’23
Assisted with research focused on how anthropogenic noise affects the acoustic behavior of Hawaiian monk seals at the Hawai‘i Institute of Marine Biology.

RILEY DECKER ’23
Created content, developed brand identity, and recruited athletes as a marketing intern with Powerlifting America.

FABRIZIO MONTISCI ’24
Worked at The Carter Center in Atlanta, Ga., as part of the Sudan conflict resolution program aimed at establishing a cohesive and democratic civilian-led movement to achieve peace in the region.

$1.1M has been designated each year for students pursuing unpaid or underpaid summer experiences.

Colgate University Career Services presents The Big Deal About Big Data, an alumni panel on the fields of data science, analytics, and machine learning. Alumni panelists share their experiences, describe impactful projects, and facilitate hands-on learning for students of all skill levels.

Entrepreneur Weekend is a celebration and recognition of entrepreneurship at Colgate, featuring innovative student ventures. Colgate students and alumni attend the Showcase and Pitch Competition.
#1
Ranked nationally in number of undergraduates participating in semester-length, off-campus study among baccalaureate institutions

63%
Students who take part in off-campus study (three-year average: 2019–2021)

Colgate students take a tour of Moore Town, a maroon community village in the Portland Parish in Jamaica.

The Wales Study Group experiences quintessential parts of the British Isles, including their many historic sites.

Students in the South Africa Study Group take excursions that reinforce the biogeography theme of the study group.
Off Campus

Colgate opens up the world to students by giving them an extraordinary chance to see it. Over its history, Colgate has long been moving outward, encouraging its students to learn the cultures and perspectives of foreign places. What came of that commitment is one of the most revered off-campus programs anywhere. The sheer scope is remarkable, led by more than 100 approved study-abroad programs in 50 countries.

Students can do semester-long off-campus study groups or short-term faculty-led trips with a professor after the semester ends. The majority of students study somewhere else in the world. From Cuba to China, Uganda to Jamaica, Australia to Argentina, Colgate classrooms are everywhere.
**SELECT OFF-CAMPUS STUDY OPPORTUNITIES**

**STUDY GROUPS:**
Faculty led; full semester

**EXTENDED-STUDY GROUPS:**
Faculty led; 3 weeks; tied to course

- Economic principles and analysis through the study of Britain's economic problems and policy responses in London, England†
- Culture and language in Freiburg, Germany†
- Spanish language and culture in Madrid, Spain†
- Freedom, tyranny, and philosophy in the Ancient Mediterranean‡
- History, culture and politics in Uganda‡
- Environmental problems and environmental activism in the People’s Republic of China‡
- Interdisciplinary exploration of environmental studies in Wollongong, Australia†
- International and European governmental and nongovernmental organizations in Geneva, Switzerland†
- Turkish language and culture in Istanbul, Turkey†
- German language and culture in Freiburg, Germany†
- Russian language and culture in Moscow, Russia†
- Italian language and culture in Milan, Italy†
- French language and culture in Paris, France†
- Japanese language and culture in Tokyo, Japan†
- Chinese language and culture in Beijing, China†
- Indian language and culture in New Delhi, India†
- Arabic language and culture in Cairo, Egypt†
- Arabic language and culture in Amman, Jordan‡
- Spanish language and culture in Madrid, Spain†
- Portuguese language and culture in Lisbon, Portugal†
- Dutch language and culture in Amsterdam, Netherlands†
- Korean language and culture in Seoul, South Korea†
- Greek language and culture in Athens, Greece†
- Brazilian Portuguese language and culture in Sao Paulo, Brazil†
- Swedish language and culture in Stockholm, Sweden†
- Polish language and culture in Warsaw, Poland†
- Danish language and culture in Copenhagen, Denmark†
- Estonian language and culture in Tallinn, Estonia†
- Lithuanian language and culture in Vilnius, Lithuania†
- Hungarian language and culture in Budapest, Hungary†
- Russian language and culture in Moscow, Russia†
- Serbian language and culture in Belgrade, Serbia†
- Slovakian language and culture in Bratislava, Slovakia†
- Spanish language and culture in Madrid, Spain†
- Portuguese language and culture in Lisbon, Portugal†
- Dutch language and culture in Amsterdam, Netherlands†
Intensive language study and exploration of Japanese society and culture in Kyoto, Japan†

The legacies of Carrolup in Western Australia‡

Constitutional procedures and government operations of political parties, congress, public administration, and the legislation in Washington, D.C., U.S.†

History and contemporary issues of native peoples in the American Southwest in Santa Fe, N.M., U.S.†

Intensive research at the National Institutes of Health laboratory in Maryland, U.S.†

Film and media ecosystem in New York City, U.S.†

Cognition, behavior, and conservation of marine mammals in Florida Keys, U.S.‡

History, culture, and life in Havana, Cuba‡
Professor William Peck takes his students out to a quarry as part of the geology outdoors first-year seminar class.

The region's climate and landscape offer a natural setting for a variety of outdoor activities close to campus.
Colgate loves the outdoors, and it sure tends to attract students who feel the same way. The University’s outdoor education program is regarded as one of the nation’s best. For first-time students, it begins even before they do; more than a quarter of incoming students take a pre-orientation trip in the New York wilderness, hiking, climbing, and paddling with trained leaders. That symbolizes a commitment to get people outside, have fun, and earn credit in natural settings around the region. Outdoor classes capture the driven nature of Colgate students. The lessons learned — leadership, teamwork, personal growth — capture Colgate itself.

Colgate is also committed to protecting the environment. In 2019 it became the first college or university in New York to be carbon neutral — meaning it offsets its own greenhouse gas emissions by reducing or removing emissions elsewhere, such as by planting trees that absorb carbon as they grow.
Chapter 3

Community
Students who live in Colgate housing

**RESIDENTIAL COMMONS SAMPLE ACTIVITIES**

**Intellectual Curiosity**
- Fireside Chat, Big Question Series, Faculty Dinners

**Arts and Culture**
- Coffeehouses, International Dinner, Talent Show

**Environment and Sustainability**
- Colgate Unplugged, LED Exchange Program

**Recreation and Wellness**
- Halloween Trick or Trot, Dodgeball, Chess Tournament

**Community Engagement**
- MLK Day of Service, Commons Formal

**FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES**

Part of a long-standing tradition at Colgate, the first chartered fraternity dates back to 1856. About 25% of students belong to one of the five fraternities and three sororities.
Living

What makes living at Colgate so uncommon is what the University does to give first-year and second-year students something in common: a community within a community. Beyond the hall in which they live, students belong to one of four Residential Commons, groupings that allow them to have support, make friends, and feel connected early in their college life. The activities are optional, but they usually draw a crowd: weekly dinners with faculty, ski trips, study groups, trivia nights, provocative discussions, weekend brunches.

This is part of how Colgate prepares people for life. Living in a close community means learning the skills of empathy, sociability, flexibility, and respect for others. Beyond the commons, most every student lives in Colgate housing, an offering that is guaranteed for all four years.
Inclusivity

Opportunities abound for Colgate students to explore, understand, and appreciate culture and identity. Because of this, students can learn to make connections and communicate well across their different experiences, identities, and backgrounds, which can help build a stronger community and empower students to embrace and celebrate their strengths and those of their peers.

Student-favorite ALANAPalooza, hosted by the Africana, Latin, Asian, and Native American (ALANA) Cultural Center, kicks off Colgate’s academic year. Brown bag lunches offer a platform to discuss challenging topics. Today’s leaders and activists are special guests on campus, sitting down for dinner, joining classes, offering thoughts and insights. These countless activities and resources — and the staff, faculty, and peer mentors who support them — bring a diverse community together in the spirit of personal growth and discovery.
Diversity, equity, and inclusion leader and educator Dr. Eddie Moore Jr. delivered the keynote address at Colgate’s MLK Celebration. 

SUPPORT AND RESOURCES
Each Colgate student is paired with an administrative dean and a faculty adviser, who help them navigate student life and academics. The support builds from there. Students are surrounded by resources that focus on their health, safety, and success and aid in their personal and academic growth. These include:

- Shaw Wellness Institute
- Student Health Services
- Mental Health and Substance Abuse Counseling
- Haven: Sexual Violence Survivor Support
- 24/7 Campus Safety

SAMPLE CULTURAL AND INCLUSIVITY PROGRAMS
Artforce
Blue4Q LGBTQ+ Awareness Game
Empower: Student of Color Support Group
Heritage Month Celebrations
Lambda Lavender Graduation
LGBTQ+ Family Dinners
LGBTQ+ History Month and Queerfest
QTPOC Unity VISION: Multicultural Group Leader Meetings

FIRST@ COLGATE
Every year more than 300 first-generation students pursue their degrees at Colgate. The First@ Colgate program supports first-generation students and their families in taking advantage of everything that Colgate has to offer.
Students and families enjoy campfires and fireworks during Family Weekend.

Members of the Colgate community attend Charter Day at the Memorial Chapel.

New Student Orientation prepares students as they begin their college experience.
It starts on arrival day. As first-year students pull onto campus, fellow students stand atop the stone Colgate University marker as a welcoming committee — banging pots and pans, cheering on the new students, and prodding them to honk their horns if they love Colgate. That is what students do: they love Colgate. They are serious about learning and about having fun, and they chose a school that embraces both. They are passionate and ambitious. They channel that drive into everything. Colgate students seek out connections, share warm hellos on the walk to class, and feel part of this university for life. They create a whir of energy. That is Colgate spirit.
Even by college standards, where many universities have proud and passionate followers, the alumni of Colgate are more than loyal. They are famously loyal. And that means the students of Colgate can count on support from one of the most inspiring and successful group of leaders in America. Colgate alumni provide mentoring, internships, and constant engagement with undergraduates, tailored right down to their areas of interest.

At more than 35,000 strong, Colgate alumni are leaders of business, literature, finance, entertainment, and more. Each year, dozens return for a weekend devoted to giving career counsel to Colgate sophomores — just one of many examples of how Colgate alumni are involved and invested in the alma mater they love.

Academics
Michèle Alexandre ’96, civil rights scholar, dean of Loyola University Chicago School of Law, and professor of law ‡
Denniston Reid ’94, co-chief executive officer at Excellence Community Schools †
Kevin Ross ’94, president of Lynn University
Henry Zymeck ’82, principal of M.S. 245 in New York City; featured in the New York Times
Andrea Maldonado ’97, founder and director of international admissions at the National Student Leadership Conference †
Drea Finley ’13, inaugural dialogue facilitator at Williams College †

Arts
Joe Berlinger ’83, Academy Award–nominated, and Peabody– and Emmy–winning filmmaker ‡
E. Garrett Bewkes IV ’10, publisher of National Review
Journalist Amanda Terkel ’04, Washington editorial director at Huffington Post
Julie Cohen ’86, director of RBG, nominated for Best Documentary Feature at the 2019 Oscars ‡
Chris White ’91, executive producer of the Academy Award–nominated film Minding the Gap and documentary series POV and America ReFramed; winner of multiple Emmy Awards

Athletics
Rob Stone ’91, lead studio host at FOX Sports ‡
Mark H. Murphy ’77, president and CEO of the Green Bay Packers
Tad Brown ’86, CEO of Harris Blitzer Sports and Entertainment, including the 76ers
Kiira Dosdall ’09, plays professionally for the Metropolitan Riveters of the National Women’s Hockey League
Adonal Foyle ’99, 13-year NBA player; entrepreneur, philanthropist, and CEO of Adonal Foyle Enterprises †
Daniel Green ’06, founder and CEO of Green Sports Management
David Lloyd ’83, studio host at ESPN
Lauren Schmetterling ’10, Olympic gold medal–winning rower

‡ MOSAIC VOLUNTEERS
Colgate’s Mosaic connects multicultural alumni with current Colgate students, providing students with an opportunity to learn from alumni, especially in career development and networking.

† ALUMNI CAREER VOLUNTEERS
Colgate alumni play an active role in career development and networking opportunities by offering internship programs, job shadowing, mentorship, and more.
Business and Entrepreneurship

Silvia Alvarez ’96, SVP, associate director, international and domestic communications at Major League Baseball Players Association

Jennifer Levene, Bruno ’94, SVP, group publishing director, and chief revenue officer, Hearst Magazine‡

Kristin Koch ’05, editor in chief of Seventeen Magazine

Bob Woodruff ’83, correspondent at ABC News‡


Gloria Borger ’74, journalist and columnist; chief political analyst at CNN‡

Stephen Burke ’80, senior advisor at Comcast Corporation‡

Matt Renner ’01, VP of production at National Geographic’s Free Solo

Politics and Advocacy

Amy Dudley ’06, head of communications at Shef‡

Maggie Dunne ’13, founder of Lakota Children’s Enrichment; Forbes 30 under 30

Peter Feldman ’04, commissioner of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission

Evan Kramer ’09, assistant superintendent of data, assessment, and research at DC Office of the State Superintendent of Education‡

David Kusnetz ’09, litigation associate at Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher LLP‡

Nicol Turner Lee ’90, senior fellow, governance studies and director, Center for Technology Innovation at the Brookings Institution‡

Rob Sobelman ’08, Assistant U.S. Attorney‡

Science and Tech

Spencer Charles ’11, product operations manager at Google Inc.

Matthew Culbreth ’09, associate creative director at Peloton‡

Jason Rand ’07, global travel brand partnerships at Pinterest‡

Clarissa Shah ’10, managing counsel at LinkedIn‡

Kim Sass ’12, associate architectural job captain, HLW‡

Debra Locastro ’05, global sites strategy lead to the CIO at Google Inc.‡

PROFESSIONAL NETWORKS

Colgate’s 10 professional networks are powerful sources of student-alumni connections and career programming. Students participate in events such as the Michael J. Wolk ’60 Conference on Medical Education; Be the Change Weekend, illuminating socially conscious paths under the Common Good Network umbrella; and producing and creating unscripted TV under the Marketing, Media & Communications Network.
Chapter 4

Pursuits
Athletics help define Colgate — its drive, spirit, and ambition. Belonging to and succeeding in Division I NCAA athletics attracts outstanding student-athletes and unites so many people. It reflects Colgate’s excellence as a top American school and distinguishes it from smaller liberal arts colleges. And that is just the start of what sport means at Colgate. For the hundreds of students who take part in intercollegiate athletics, even more sign up for club or intramural sports for fun, fitness, and competition. From the friendly games to the fierce ones, Colgate’s sport culture welcomes all, as athletes and fans, at the highest levels and for all levels.

From top: Colgate women’s hockey competes in the Class of 1965 Arena; men’s rowing practices on Lake Moraine; women’s lacrosse takes on Cornell; men’s swimming competes in Lineberry Natatorium.
Colgate men’s basketball has hoisted the Patriot League trophy for three times in four years.

97%
Graduation rate of student-athletes

CLUB SPORTS
Badminton (Co-ed)
Baseball (Men)
Basketball (Women)
Bowling (M/W)
Cricket (M/W)
Curling (M/W)
Equestrian
(Western, English) (M/W)
Fencing (M/W)
Field Hockey (W)
Figure Skating (M/W)
Ice Hockey (M/W)
Indoor Rock Climbing (M/W)
Lacrosse (M/W)
Nordic Skiing (M/W)
Rugby (M/W)
Sailing (M/W)
Ski Racing (M/W)
Soccer (M/W)
Spikeball (M/W)
Squash (M/W)
Swimming (M/W)
Tennis (M/W)
Ultimate Frisbee (M/W)
Volleyball (M/W)
Water Polo (M/W)

INTRAMURAL SPORTS
Basketball
Flag Football
Inner Tube Water Polo
Racquetball
Soccer (Indoor, Outdoor)
Softball
Table Tennis
Volleyball (Indoor, Outdoor 3 vs. 3)

NCAA DIVISION I ATHLETIC TEAMS

Women’s
Basketball
Cross Country
Field Hockey
Ice Hockey
Lacrosse
Rowing
Soccer
Softball
Swimming & Diving
Tennis
Track & Field (indoor)
Track & Field (outdoor)
Volleyball

Men’s
Basketball
Cross Country
Football
Golf
Ice Hockey
Lacrosse
Rowing
Soccer
Swimming & Diving
Tennis
Track & Field (indoor)
Track & Field (outdoor)

Colgate women’s soccer celebrates an overtime victory against Lehigh.
Arts

In all its stirring forms, the arts come alive at Colgate. They reflect the characteristic spirit of the students who come here wanting to explore and engage. That spirit is why the most beloved event on campus is Dancefest, a packed-house performance of student groups. Music, theater, dance, writing, film, and art allow students to develop a fuller sense of who they are. They bring that imagination into everything else they study. Colgate fosters this exploration in the arts through the majors and minors it offers, in the clubs and concerts it sponsors, in the performers it hosts on campus. The rhythms of every day run through the arts.

From top: Students perform during Dancefest at Memorial Chapel; Asianna Sample ’23 and Webster Lehmann ’22 assist with the creation of a sculpture by DeWitt Godfrey at the Paul J. Schupf Studio Arts Center; community members perform at the Colgate Community Garden’s Fall Festival.
From top: The Colgate University Department of Theater performs *The Juniors* by Noah Diaz at the Brehmer Theater, directed by Kat Yen ’09; indie pop band Echosmith performs during homecoming weekend; students on stage at the Annual ALANA Cultural Center Multicultural Fashion Show.
### Academic and Language Clubs
- Chemistry Club
- Engineering Club
- History Club
- Impulse STEM
- Mathematics Club
- Midnight Philosophy
- Philosophy Club
- Senior Honor Society
- Society of Physics Students
- Spanish Language Debate
- Star ‘Gate
- Students for the Exploration and Development of Space

### Creative and Performing Arts Clubs
- Aerial Arts Club
- Afro-Beat
- Belly Dancing Club
- Bollywood Dance Group
- Broad Street Records
- Chinese Dance
- Clay Club
- Colgate Ballet Company
- Colgate Ballroom Dancers
- Colgate Dance Initiative
- Colgate Dance Team
- Colgate Dischords
- Colgate Painting and Drawing Club
- Colgate Raider Pep Band
- Colgate Resolutions
- Colgate Tap Troupe
- Cosplay Photography Club
- Crafters Club
- Creative Arts Society
- DDT
- FUSE Dance Company
- Groove Dance Troupe
- Latin American Dance
- Mantiphondrakes
- Masque and Triangle
- MELANATED Photography Club
- Shock Dance Group
- Sipsam Dance Group
- Swinging ‘Gates
- Symphonic Band
- Wolfpack
- Wood Turning Club

### Culture Clubs
- African Student Union
- Arabic Culture Club
- Arabic Language Culture Club
- Armenian Student Association
- Black Student Union
- Blue Diamond Society Brothers
- Caribbean Student Association
- Chinese and Culture Club
- Chinese Interest Assn.
- Colgate Coffee Association
- Colgate International Community
- Colgate Japanese Cultural Club
- Colgate Open Discussion Club
- Colgate Student Coalition
- Colgate Vietnamese Society
- French Club
- German Club
- Her Campus Colgate Italian Club
- Korean Culture Assn.
- LAMBDA
- Latin American Student Organization
- Minority Association for Premedical Students
- Model Arab League
- Organization of the Asian Sisters in Solidarity
- Russian Club
- Sisters of the Round Table
- South Asian Culture Club
- Tea Club

### Entertainment Clubs
- Beyond the Board
- Charred Goosebeak Chess Club
- Colgate Anime Society
- Colgate Film Society
- Colgate Poker Club
- Colgate Quiz Bowl
- Colgate Smash Club
- Colgate Stand Up Go+

### Faith-Based/Spiritual Clubs
- Colgate Buddhist Community
- Colgate Christian Athletes
- Colgate Christian Fellowship
- Colgate Jewish Union
- Colgate Newman Community
- Hindu Students Assn.
- Muslim Students Assn.
- Orthodox Christian Fellowship
- Secular Assn. of Skeptical Students
- Sojourner’s Gospel Choir
- University Church

### Greek Life Clubs
- Beta Theta Pi
- Delta Delta Delta
- Delta Upsilon
- Gamma Phi Beta
- Inter-Fraternity Council
- Kappa Kappa Gamma
- Panhellenic Council
- Phi Delta Theta
- Phi Kappa Tau
- Theta Chi
Philanthropy and Community Service
American Heart Assn.
American Sign Language
Amnesty International
Black Bridge Mentorship Program
BRITE - Sherburne-Earlville Tutors
Broad Street Association
Challah for Hunger
Circle K
Colgate Buddies
Colgate Caretakers
Colgate Global Health Coalition
Colgate Hunger Outreach Project
Do Random Acts of Kindness
engAGE
ESL Tutors
Friends First
Friends of Hamilton Manor
Habitat for Humanity
Hamilton Central School Elementary Tutors
Hamilton Central School Secondary Tutors
Hamilton Fire Fighters
Hamilton Outdoor Group
Letter Project
Liberty Kids
M+Ms
Madison Craft Club
Madison EMS
Madison Mentors
Madison Tutors
Morrisville-Eaton Elementary Tutors
Morrisville-Eaton Secondary Tutors
North Broad Street Grads
North Broad Street Tutors
Ophelia’s Girls
Pet Pals
Rotaract
SAT Prep
Sidekicks
Southern Madison County Volunteer Ambulance Corps
The Network
Utica Refugee Tutors
We Are Enough
Politics
Colgate Political Review
Colgate Socialist Association
Colgate Vote Project
College Democrats
College Republicans
Debate Society
Democracy Matters
John Quincy Adams Society
Model United Nations
Professional Development
Colgate Architecture Club
Colgate Coders
Colgate Consulting Club
Colgate Data Society
Colgate Finance Club
Colgate Investment Group
Colgate Real Estate Club
Colgate Speaking Union
Colgate Women in Business
Gate Game Devs
Minority Association of Premedical Students
Mock Trial Team
Pre-Health Pathways
Pre-Law Society
Pre-Vet Society
TAMID
Women in Computer Science
Publications and Media
Colgate Maroon-News
Colgate Political Review
CUTV
Monthly Rag
WRCU
Sports and Recreation
Aikido Club
Anglers Society
Beekeeping Club
Colgate Esports Club
Colgate Golazos
Disc Golf Club
Grapplers Club
Hiking Club
Ping Pong Club
Recreational Golf Club
Ski & Snowboard Club
Student Government
2023 Class Council
2024 Class Council
2025 Class Council
2026 Class Council
Colgate Activities Board
Senior Honor Society
Sustainability
Green Earth Gang
Green Thumbs
Students for Environmental Action
Wellness
Dumpling Club
Public Health Initiative
The Real Food Project
Volunteering

Colgate believes that those who lead should help others. The students who come to Colgate embrace that belief in social responsibility. They serve the community because of how it feels to know they are making the world better. Their activities help them see real life in a way that broadens what they learn in class. And what they do really makes a difference — tens of thousands of hours tutoring students, helping the elderly, putting out fires, mentoring kids. Colgate’s service learning is rooted in its mission to develop thoughtful leaders who seek to strengthen the larger community. This commitment is backed up by Colgate’s bustling hub of volunteerism, which makes it easy for students to learn how and where to help.
The Max A. Shacknai Center for Outreach, Volunteerism, and Education (COVE) connects students with community partners. Child and youth mentoring and educational enrichment are popular volunteer opportunities for Colgate students.
Chapter 5
Where Colgate Is
Location

In the center of New York, in a town known as one of the friendliest in America, Colgate offers the best of college life. A short walk down the hill is charming Hamilton, a village of about 3,800 people, where most of the Colgate faculty live. The town is like an extension of Colgate, from the stores run by alumni to the landmark Colgate Inn that amounts to a front door to the University. Hamilton is the spot for students to get off campus and grab a slice, catch a movie, browse the bookstore, and enjoy a weekly farmers’ market. Weekend getaways are a reasonable drive away: the foothills of the Adirondack Mountains in 40 minutes; the Syracuse Hancock International Airport in one hour; and Boston, Philadelphia, and New York City all within four to five hours.
One of the top collegiate golf courses in America

Bustling farmers' market

Historic inn and eatery

Cold brew at artisan coffee roasters

University bookstore

Independent movie theater

Performing arts center

Local farm brewery

Alumni-owned bakery

Late night pizza

Ice cream made by local dairy farmers

Miles and miles of hiking trails

Historic candy shop

Miles and miles of hiking trails
The seasons create a stirring sense of place at Colgate. More than a backdrop, they are at the forefront of a campus that embraces every element of the year. Just as Colgate’s lawns and wooded paths define the landscape, just as Colgate’s stately buildings reflect the sweep of history, so are the seasons an active player in Colgate’s story.

**Fall** brings incredible views of the foliage from the Sky Bridge at Persson Hall, apple picking in nearby orchards, and the first walk up the hill to start the academic year.

**Winter** brings out the best of Colgate’s rugged spirit, where snowballs fly, Willow Path is aglow in thousands of lights, and students grab a spot to study by the fireplace in the student center.
Spring means blossoming trees, rugby on Academy Field, classes outside, ultimate Frisbee next to Taylor Lake, and students grabbing the best study spot: an Adirondack chair on the quad.

Summer is bursting with greenery, cherished reunions, sports camps, a writers’ conference, and a film seminar. Hundreds of students do creative projects with faculty.
Chapter 6
Where Colgate Is Headed
Vision

Colgate is deeply proud of who it is. And it is ever driven to be even more — the finest undergraduate institution in America and one of the premier universities in the world. Pursuing the Third-Century Plan, Colgate cultivates a dynamic culture of intellectual rigor. This school is for extraordinary students whose minds are alive with possibility. It is for faculty who transform lives as they teach. It is for those who want a global perspective as they shape their own. This is a school of first choice for students who expect rigorous classes, brilliant faculty, a campus of enduring beauty, and an assurance they will learn to thrive in work and in life. This is Colgate.
By investing in important new research facilities, cross-disciplinary curricula and career development, we will make our uniquely rigorous liberal arts education even stronger.

**The Third-Century Plan**
A long-term framework to guide the University as it achieves the highest fulfillment of its mission.

**The first-initiative highlights:**

**Making a Colgate education within reach for the best students from all economic backgrounds:** The Colgate Commitment eliminates or adjusts tuition based on a family’s income level, significantly reducing student debt for eligible domestic students.

**Expanding Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion:** A great institution is a diverse institution. Colgate embraces its obligation to welcome and support students of different socioeconomic backgrounds, races and ethnicities, and religions on campus.

**Building on a multiyear effort to arrange our first- and second-year students in meaningful Residential Commons:** Colgate’s Residential Commons system is grounded in the desire for every student to have a strong foundational community from the first day — a place where they experience tradition and build class unity.

**Launching the Robert Hung Ngai Ho Mind, Brain, and Behavior Initiative (MBB):** Through the cross-disciplinary MBB, innovative faculty and student collaborations (ethics + biology; neurology + linguistics) will push the boundaries of our understanding of brain function at multiple levels.

**Redeveloping Middle Campus to focus on arts, creativity, innovation, and entrepreneurship:** Long-term development of this region of campus will set a new standard for the teaching and expression of the arts, creativity, and innovation within a liberal arts context.

**Restoring the campus tree canopy and landscape:** Colgate is carefully stewarding one of its most precious assets — its campus — by sustaining and strengthening the natural and built environments, and continuing its efforts toward environmental sensitivity and green practices.
# Facts

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## STUDENT BODY

3,219 Undergraduate students and 12 graduate students

- 1,803 female students
- 1,416 male students

9% International students

87 Countries represented on campus

78% From outside New York

25% Domestic students of color

13% First-generation college students

## FACULTY

334 Faculty

- 95% Faculty with PhD or highest degree in their field
- 24% Faculty of color

## CLASS OF 2026 PROFILE

21,261 Applications from 50 states, D.C., and 154 countries

1,933 Early Decision applications (488 enrolled)

2,624 Accepted (12%)

841 Enrolled

- 58% female students
- 42% male students

10% International students

27% Domestic students of color

Demographic information accurate when compiled, June 1, 2022.
ALUMNI

90%
Graduation rate, among the highest in the nation

99%
Percentage of last year’s class who secured jobs, admission to graduate schools, fellowships and scholarships, military or volunteer service within nine months of graduation

THE COLGATE COMMITMENT
A financial aid initiative for access and affordability that will support students based on their family’s annual income.

$80K or less: Tuition-free; No-loan eligible

$80K–$125K: 5% of income toward tuition, on average; No-loan eligible

$125K–$175K: 10% of income toward tuition, on average; No-loan eligible

$175K or more: The University continues to meet 100% of the demonstrated need of all admitted students

Visit colgate.edu/colgatecommitment for more information.

FINANCIAL AID

100%
Colgate fully meets the demonstrated need of all admitted students.

The Colgate Commitment will eliminate or adjust tuition based on a family’s income level, significantly reducing student debt for eligible domestic students.

2022–23 Cost of Attendance

Tuition $63,904
Student activities fee $386
Room (residence hall) $7,778
Meals (premier gold) + $8,328
Total $80,396
Est. personal expenses/books $2,604

Average four-year debt incurred by a Colgate student is $12,503

Average financial aid package for the Class of 2026 is $59,630

The story continues...

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Application Deadlines

Nov. 15: Early Decision I
Jan. 15: Regular Decision; Early Decision II

Colgate accepts the Common Application, Coalition Application on Scoir, and QuestBridge Application. Use the links provided on our website, colgate.edu/apply.