

In the spring of 2019, Professor Brent Woodfill was awarded a \$12,152 grant to salvage, map and excavate Maya artifacts in Guatemala. The artifacts date back to the early eighth century, and is likely one of the largest Maya figurine workshops ever found. Although the last archaeological investigation of this site was in 1952, the opportunity to explore the site is quickly ending as housing developers are closing in on the area. Woodfill plans on returning to the site with a team of students and professionals – an exciting opportunity for anthropology students.



SOCIOLOGY -ANTHROPOLOGY

"The curriculum is designed to broaden your perspectives and ideas about the surrounding world. This, combined with the passion and support of the professors, is what sets this department apart."

– Allison Morris '14

The Department of Sociology, Criminology and Anthropology and at Winthrop focuses on the study of human social behavior, culture and the nature of society. Our professors believe that students learn best through experiences, rather than absorbing material through passive lectures. Anthropology students can be found digging up bones for a forensic lab, conducting shovel tests for local historic sites, conducting ancestral interviews with descendants of slaves, exploring long-hidden cemeteries and traveling to international conferences. These students are exposed to all areas of specialization, like cultural, biological, archeological and linguistic, to create a well-rounded study of liberal arts.

SO WHY WINTHROP?



Undergraduate Research

100 percent of majors develop their own research question, engage in research ethics training, analyze data, write up a report, and present their findings.



Student Support

Books for the first five core classes are provided to students for free, along with free tutoring in the department's work center.



Personalized Guidance

Students take a career development course freshman year, meet with faculty advisors every semester, and take Senior Seminar before graduating.



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