



# ANNUAL REPORT

ACADEMIC YEAR 2022-23



**LOYOLA**  
UNIVERSITY MARYLAND

Loyola College of  
Arts and Sciences

**MORE THAN READY.  
LOYOLA READY.**





# Letter from the Interim Dean

Dear Friends of Loyola College of Arts and Sciences,

In many ways, the 2022-2023 academic year heralded a period of great change and opportunity for Loyola College and the University. We began the year with the inauguration of our 25th president, **Terrence M. Sawyer, J.D.**, which was soon followed by the selection of **Cheryl Moore-Thomas, Ph.D.**, our next provost and vice president for academic affairs. Guided by the vision and passion of new leaders across campus and informed by an ambitious and inclusive strategic planning process, we remain as committed as ever to finding new ways to enhance the transformative educational experience we provide our students.


Here in the College, we were thrilled to welcome our most diverse and academically talented first-year class to date, open a new department of Forensic Studies, and provide enhanced funding opportunities to support student-faculty research. As we prepare to greet yet another diverse and talented group of students and faculty, I am reminded of the great

responsibility we have for helping our students understand the complexities of the world they will encounter and for walking alongside them as they do in the truest of Ignatian traditions.

As you read through the accomplishments of our outstanding faculty and students, I hope you are reminded that the core of Loyola College remains the *relationships* we build with and for our students, and the powerful transformations that occur as a result.

I invite you to find ways to invest in these relationships, and grow new ones, in the years ahead.

Sincerely,



Frank D. Golom, Ph.D.

Interim Dean, Loyola College of Arts & Sciences



## ◀ Farewell to Stephen Fowl, Ph.D.

On July 31, 2023, **Stephen Fowl, Ph.D.**, concluded his leadership as dean of Loyola College of Arts and Sciences (LCAS) to assume the role of president of the Church Divinity School of the Pacific in Berkeley, California. Fowl was named interim dean in July 2017 and then named dean in September 2018. On July 17, university administrators, faculty, and staff gathered to pay tribute to him as a leader,

scholar, teacher, and invaluable member of our community. Sawyer, Moore-Thomas, Associate Dean **Carolyn Barry, Ph.D.**, and recent Theology Department Chair **Rebekah Ecklund, Th.D.**, each provided heartfelt remarks about his career well lived at Loyola since 1989. LCAS wishes him God speed in this next chapter.

## Loyola College of Arts and Sciences Board of Advisors

Last year the Board met three times to learn about LCAS achievements as well as challenges, which included career readiness opportunities; student research such as Emerging Media capstone projects, the Presidential Task Force on University Connection with Slavery, and the Engineering Ethics competition; new academic programs; and student development initiatives. We are deeply grateful for their

suggestions and sage guidance as well as their time, talent, and resources to support LCAS.

### Board Chair

Raymond G. Truitt, '79

### Board Members

Stephen P. Auvil, '88

Ryan Blake, '16

Claudine Carter Pereira, '95

Gloria Flack, '81, MBA '85

Michelle Goddard-Kim, '05

Sanjey Gupta, '96

Chase Hatchett, '11

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Lily Haviland, '12

Francis Shammo, '16

Laura Werther, '97



THE NATURAL AND APPLIED SCIENCES  
**GRAND SEMINAR**  
 2022

THE  
**RE-ENGINEERED  
 'WASTE' CYCLE**  
 PATHWAYS, PROTAGONISTS,  
 AND PROCESSES

*Secrets from Sewage*

FEATURING  
**KARTIK CHANDRAN, PH.D.**  
 PROFESSOR AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY  
 2015 MACARTHUR FELLOW

Tuesday, Nov. 8 • 6 p.m.  
 McGuire Hall

Free and open to the public • Learn more and register:  
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Loyola College  
 of Arts & Sciences  
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HANWAY  
 LECTURE  
 IN GLOBAL STUDIES

**KILLING  
 DEMOCRACIES  
 FROM WITHIN**

Steven Levitsky & Daniel Ziblatt  
 Authors of The New York Times bestselling book,  
*How Democracies Die*

Thursday  
 Oct. 27  
 7 p.m.  
 McGuire Hall  
 + Online

"Political violence is  
 what happens before  
 a democracy dies."  
 — DANIEL ZIBLAT

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VOTE

Register at [LOYOLA.EDU/HANWAY](http://LOYOLA.EDU/HANWAY)

HUMANITIES SYMPOSIUM 2023

**DISPLACEMENT  
 & BELONGING**

AN AMERICAN STORY: WAR, MEMORY, AND ERASURE

JULIE OTSUKA  
 AUTHOR OF *WHEN THE EMPEROR WAS DIVINE*

THURSDAY, MARCH 16  
 MCGUIRE HALL  
 6:30 P.M.

FREE & OPEN TO THE PUBLIC  
 REGISTER AT:  
[LOYOLA.EDU/SYMPOSIUM](http://LOYOLA.EDU/SYMPOSIUM)

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# Spotlight Events at Loyola College

Every year, across all divisions, Loyola College welcomes major scholars, scientists, writers, and scholars to campus. These speakers bring their insights and findings to events that both enlighten and challenge students and faculty and are foundational to the College's mission to advance the liberal arts and sciences. This past year was no different. Among the varied programming across the College, there were three spotlight events.

## The Hanway Lecture in Global Studies

This year's lecture featured Steven Levitsky and Daniel Ziblatt, Harvard University political scientists who spoke about their book, *How Democracies Die*, to an audience in attendance in McGuire Hall and virtually. The format was innovative as two current juniors in global studies, **Juan Lopez, '24** (global studies), and **Bethlehem Eshetu, '24**

(global studies), interviewed the authors. A Q&A from the audience followed thereafter. For more information about the lecture that was established as part of an endowment by **Ed Hanway, '74**, and his wife, Ellen, visit [loyola.edu/hanwaylecture](http://loyola.edu/hanwaylecture).

## Grand Seminar

In November, Kartik Chandran, Ph.D., professor of earth and environmental engineering at Columbia University, delivered the Grand Seminar lecture. He is a global leader in sustainable wastewater treatment and engineered resource recovery. Chandran's work is focused on understanding and harnessing the biochemical potential and metabolism of microbial communities and developing appropriate technologies for addressing global environmental needs. Chandran is a 2015 MacArthur Fellow and 2013 Fellow of the Water Environment Federation. For

more information about the Grand Seminar, visit [loyola.edu/grandseminar](http://loyola.edu/grandseminar).

## The Humanities Symposium

The theme of this year's Humanities Symposium was "Displacement and Belonging." Students read and discussed Julie Otsuka's novel of Japanese internment camps during World War II, *When the Emperor was Divine*. Otsuka visited campus and delivered the keynote lecture to a large crowd of students, faculty, and community members in March. A book signing followed. The Julio Fine Arts Gallery sponsored an installation by Kei Ito related to the symposium theme. For more information about the Humanities Symposium, visit [loyola.edu/symposium](http://loyola.edu/symposium).

Learn about upcoming events at [loyola.edu/spotlight-events](http://loyola.edu/spotlight-events)



# Why I Give—



## Stephanie Gibney Dowling, '12, and Kieran Dowling, '11

Kieran and Stephanie give at the leadership level to provide students the chance to find their purpose in life. Their gift directly impacts the cross-country team, which is how they met each other. The bonds they created with coaches, faculty, and classmates are what made their time at Loyola so valuable and have given meaning to their life beyond college. Read more at [loyola.edu/go/dowling](https://loyola.edu/go/dowling).



## Raymond G. Truitt, '79

In preparation for law school, Ray focused on finding demanding professors and challenging courses at Loyola. At UVA Law, he found Loyola prepared him for the intellectual and moral challenges he faced. He and his wife Mary established an endowed scholarship to support future generations of students recognizing not only his experience but that of their daughter and multiple other family members. Read more at [loyola.edu/go/truitt](https://loyola.edu/go/truitt).

## Student Achievements

The rigor of Loyola's curriculum combined with its strong commitment to faculty mentoring of inquisitive and engaged students has yielded tremendous work on the part of undergraduate students who have been recognized for their accomplishments with national fellowships. A particular thanks goes to **Terre Ryan, Ph.D.**, who is the director of The National Fellows Program and works tirelessly with her committee to identify promising students and support their application process.

## Loyola's Scholarship Recipients for 2022–23

### Fulbright Scholarship

- Christina Guerra, '23  
LAOS, ENGLISH TEACHING ASSISTANT
- Isis Santoni Morro, '23  
PERU, ENGLISH TEACHING ASSISTANT
- Anna Young, '23  
SPAIN, ENGLISH TEACHING ASSISTANT
- Mary Velazquez, '23  
UNITED KINGDOM, STUDY, RESEARCH GRANT

### Benjamin A. Gilman International Scholarship

- Taariq Eddy, '24
- Caroline Smuts, '25

### Critical Language Scholarship

- Serah Njoroge, '24

### Freeman-Asian Scholarship

- Max Mosqueda, '25

### Public Policy and International Affairs' Junior Summer Institute

- Juan Lopez, '24

### The Voyager Scholarship (Finalists)

- Grace "Fluffy" Dittmer, '25
- Annabella Ritter-Pleitez, '25



## Faculty Achievements

### PROMOTIONS

**Courtney Hastings, Ph.D.**, chemistry & biochemistry, tenured & associate professor  
**Amy Becker, Ph.D.**, communication, full professor  
**Masudul Biswas, Ph.D.**, communication, full professor  
**Karsonya Whitehead, Ph.D.**, communication, full professor  
**David Belz, M.A.**, communication, teaching professor  
**Megan Olsen, Ph.D.**, computer science, full professor  
**Stephen Park, Ph.D.**, English, tenured & associate professor  
**Sondra Guttman, Ph.D.**, English, teaching professor  
**Bu Hyoung Lee, Ph.D.**, mathematics & statistics, tenured & associate professor  
**Thomas Ward, Ph.D.**, modern languages & literatures, professor *emeritus*  
**Giuliana Risso Robberto, M.A.**, modern languages & literatures, teaching professor  
**Catherine Savell, M.A.**, modern languages & literatures, teaching professor  
**Sarah Tyler, M.A.**, modern languages & literatures, teaching professor  
**Sarah Vitale, M.A.**, modern languages & literatures, teaching professor  
**Mavis Biss, Ph.D.**, philosophy, full professor  
**Ingeborg Heyer, Ph.D.**, physics, teaching professor

**Andrea Atticks, M. A.**, speech-language-hearing sciences, clinical professor  
**Kathleen Ward, Au.D.**, speech-language-hearing sciences, clinical professor  
**Rebekah Eklund, Ph.D.**, theology, full professor  
**Jill Snodgrass, Ph.D.**, theology, full professor  
**Cindy Moore, Ph.D.**, writing, professor *emeritus*  
**Andrea Leary, Ph.D.**, writing, teaching professor

### GRANTS & PHILANTHROPY

Associate Professor **Meghan Page, Ph.D.**, (philosophy), Professor **Christopher Thompson, Ph.D.**, (biology), Associate Professor **Derek Kendig, Ph.D.**, (biology), and Endowed Professor **Michael Tangrea, Ph.D.**, (biology), received a grant from the John Templeton Foundation titled “Building Foundations for Science Engaged Theology: Insight from Philosophy of Science” for \$1,471,126.  
 Associate Professor **Timothy Clark, Ph.D.**, (mathematics & statistics), Associate Professor **Qi Shi, Ph.D.**, (education specialties), Dean and Professor **Afra Hersi, Ph.D.**, (education), and Clinical Professor and Department Chair **Stacy Williams, M.A.T.** (teacher education), received an interdisciplinary

grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) titled “Recruiting, Preparing, and Retaining Culturally Responsive and Equity Minded STEM teachers for High-Need Schools” for \$1,192,981.

### FACULTY EXCELLENCE AWARDS

**Janine Holc, Ph.D.**, political science, professor – Excellence in Digital Teaching  
**Masudul Biswas, Ph.D.**, communication, department chair and professor – Excellence in Engaged Scholarship SFC  
**Gene Zhang**, military science, instructor – Excellence in Mentoring  
**Timothy Clark, Ph.D.**, mathematics and statistics, associate professor – Excellence in Transformative Teaching  
**Martha Taylor, Ph.D.**, classics, department chair and professor – Nachbahr Award for Outstanding Scholarship in the Humanities  
**Amy Becker, Ph.D.**, communication, professor – Distinguished Scholar of the Year  
**Theresa Nguyen, Ph.D.**, chemistry and biochemistry, associate professor – Harry W. Rodgers III Distinguished Teacher of the Year





**Archaeological Excavation at the Sanctuary of Apollo Amyklaos**  
Christina Guerra

**History of the Site**

- First temple of Apollo and thronos erected around 500 B.C.
- Celebrated the Hyakinthia Festival here
- Public place displaying legal agreements between city states
- Contained the famous Throne of Apollo

**The Process of an Archaeological Excavation**

- Map out the site with 5 meter trenches
- Use pickaxes, brushes, & triangles to remove soil
- Check the area for artefacts
- Use shovels and hoes to clear soil away

**Interesting Artefacts We Found**

- Sherd (Archaeological shard) with running hounds
- Clay snake head
- Clay impression of a lion's face
- Aryballo

**The Future of the Site**

- Archaeologists will excavate a recently discovered wall
- They will map the entire site and put the information online

# THE HUMANITIES



**9**  
Departments

**18**  
Academic Majors

**2**  
Graduate Programs

**126**  
Full-Time Faculty

**523**  
Students Majoring  
in the Humanities

**235**  
Students Minorng  
in the Humanities  
NOT INCLUDING INTERDISCIPLINARY MINORS

**78**  
Students Participating In  
For-Credit Internships

**100**  
Messina Sections

**11**  
Concerts

**5**  
Theatre  
Productions

**7**  
Julio Art Gallery  
Exhibitions

# Letter from the Associate Dean

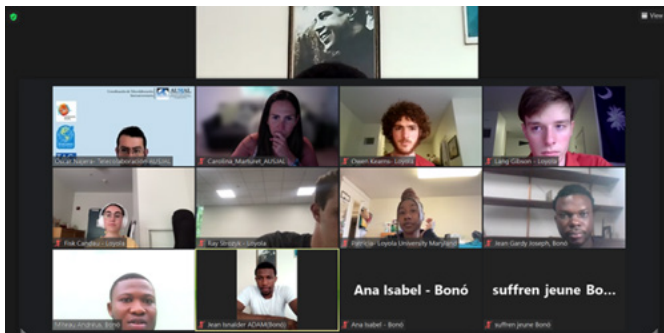


Despite the challenges that face Humanities Departments across the nation, there is much to celebrate here in the Humanities at Loyola. The number of students majoring in the Humanities has remained steady for the past several years. The Center for the Humanities continues to support a range of dynamic programming on campus. Faculty and students continue to do important scholarly work to address pressing concerns and to advance new ideas. The core curriculum ensures students remain engaged with the important historical, philosophical, theological, ethical, literary, and artistic works and issues that prepare them to live and lead in

a diverse and changing world. We hope you will join us this coming year for some of the thoughtful and inspiring events we will host on the Evergreen campus.

Sincerely,

Matthew Mulcahy, Ph.D.  
Professor of History



## Humanities Highlights

The **Department of Modern Languages and Literatures** implemented a new Collaborative and Online International Learning project, called Virtual Learning Exchange. The program matches Loyola students with students in other countries via Zoom, where students take turns speaking in their respective target languages. Spanish students at Loyola met with students from Jesuit universities throughout Latin America, while French students spoke with Haitian students studying in the Dominican Republic.

The **Department of Visual and Performing Arts** hosted a lecture in November on “Webb’s First Look at the Universe.” This event was a collaborative effort co-sponsored by the fine arts, physics, and natural and applied sciences departments. Joseph DePasquale, senior data imaging developer at the Space Telescope Science Institute, discussed his experience taking data gathered by the James Webb

Telescope and reconstructing it into stunning images of the cosmos. In addition, the department secured a \$25,000 grant from Rockley Foundation to upgrade keyboards for student classes over the next five years.

The **History Department** launched a new first-year class that will replace the traditional regional surveys as the required first-year core class. HS 100: Encounters with the Past is designed as an introduction to the field of history. Students are introduced to what it means to think like a historian, how to ask critical questions, to evaluate evidence, to make persuasive arguments, and to write clearly and cogently.

Among the featured authors in the **Writing Department’s** Modern Masters series was Ocean Vuong. The novelist and poet, a 2019 MacArthur Award winner, read from his newest collection of poems, *Time is a Mother* (Penguin, 2022).

# Center for the Humanities

The Center for the Humanities remains a vital part of intellectual life on the Evergreen campus, supporting a variety of student research projects and internships, faculty research and teaching, programing for individual departments, and larger campus-wide events.

The Center inaugurated a “Humanities in Action” event in the fall. Legal commentator and author Elie Mystal spoke to a crowd of 300 on the Constitution and the right to privacy in the wake of the Supreme Court’s *Dobbs* decision.

**David Carey, Ph.D.**, and **Lisa Zimmerelli, Ph.D.**, taught two connected Aperi

seminars that investigated Loyola’s ties to slavery and the legacy of racism on the campus across the 19th and 20th centuries. Twenty students presented their work at a packed community forum in the fall. The essays and creative works that emerged from those classes is forthcoming from Loyola’s Apprentice House.

Finally, the Center sponsored four student fellows (all majoring in a humanities discipline) and two faculty members to participate in a week-long course in June at the Digital Humanities Summer Institute at the University of Victoria, British Columbia.

## BY THE NUMBERS

9

Faculty  
Publication  
Grants

7

Student  
Research  
Assistantships

10

Student Summer Fellowships,  
Internships, and Study  
Abroad Programs

10

General  
Grants  
Over \$1,500

23

General  
Grants of  
\$1,500 or Less

## Student and Faculty Achievements

### STUDENTS

**Chuck Ogala, '22** (communication), incoming president of the Public Relations Student Society of America, was awarded that organization’s inaugural David Imre PRSA Foundation Scholarship.

**Abigail Lambert, '24** (philosophy), teamed up with **Emily Hunt, '23** (engineering), to place second out of 71 universities in the annual Lockheed Martin Engineering Ethics competition. The pair had to outline a plan for developing an unmanned aerial vehicle using AI that addressed ethical, business, and engineering challenges.

**Lucy Marous, '24** (history), interned this past summer at the Jimmy Carter Presidential library in Atlanta.

### FACULTY

Professor **Mark Osteen, Ph.D.**, (English) served as the editor for the Library of

America edition of three novels by Don DeLillo. He also contributed an essay to a new collection entitled *Don DeLillo in Context* (Cambridge University Press).

Director of Apprentice House Press and Affiliate Assistant Professor of Communication **Kevin Atticks, '97, DCD**, was appointed Secretary of Agriculture for the state of Maryland.

Professor **Jane Satterfield, MFA**, (writing) published a new collection of poems, *The Badass Brontës* (Diode).

Associate Professor **Andrew Ross, Ph.D.**, (history) co-edited and contributed an essay to *Histories of French Sexuality: From Enlightenment to the Present* (University of Nebraska Press). He is also serving as president of the Western French Historical Society.

Professor **Emerita Leslie Morgan, Ph.D.**, (modern languages) was named the Bristol Benjamin Meaker Distinguished

Visiting Professor at the University of Bristol. She will hold that post in 2023-24.

Professor **Emerita Elizabeth Schmidt, Ph.D.**, (history) was elected vice-president of the African Studies Association. As such, Schmidt has also been elected as the association’s president the next year.

### GRANTS & PHILANTHROPY

Three faculty members secured grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities to support summer research: Assistant Teaching Professor **Aaron Palmore, Ph.D.**, (classics) for his work on the Latin poems of Christian Wedsted, a Moravian missionary in colonial America; Associate Professor **Dale Snow, Ph.D.** (philosophy) for a translation of F.W.J. Schelling’s *System of Philosophy in General and of the Philosophy of Nature in Particular*; and Professor **Mavis Biss, Ph.D.**, (philosophy) for work on a book exploring Kantian ethics of moral self-perfection.





# NATURAL AND APPLIED SCIENCES



THE NATURAL AND APPLIED SCIENCES  
CELEBRATION  
OF  
SCIENCE  
WEEK



**7**  
Academic  
Departments

**3**  
Graduate  
Programs

Up to  
**\$10k/yr**  
CPaMS Scholarships

**13**  
Undergrad  
Defined Majors

**20+**  
Science-based  
Student Clubs

**9**  
Pre-health  
Student Clubs

**620+**  
Pre-health  
Students

**75%**  
Dental School  
Success Rate  
(2021-22)

**>40%**  
Full-time NAS Faculty are  
Women Scientists

**>1,100**  
Academic  
Majors

**>34%**  
of Class of 2027 Intended  
Majors are NAS-based

# Letter from the Associate Dean



The Natural and Applied Sciences (NAS) at Loyola University Maryland promotes excellence in math, science, engineering, and health-related fields. Thirty-four percent of the entering class of 2027 have indicated an intended STEM major, suggesting how combining scientific and technical knowledge with liberal arts Jesuit education leads to inspiring students to learn, lead, and serve in a diverse and changing world. This year's annual report highlights include the establishment of the Department of Forensics; the launch of an undergraduate degree in Biohealth and a graduate degree in Biological Forensics; NAS faculty accomplishments in scholarship, grant

productivity, and teaching awards; and notable achievements by NAS alumni and students.

Sincerely,

Bahram Roughani, Ph.D.

Associate Dean, Natural and Applied Sciences (NAS)

## NAS Student and Faculty Highlights

### STUDENTS

Kudos to **Raenita Fenner, Ph.D.**, chair of Loyola's Engineering Department, and students **Emily Hunt, '23** (mechanical/materials engineering), and **Abby Lambert, '24** (philosophy). They represented Loyola in Lockheed Martin's two-day Engineering Ethics Competition in March, securing an impressive second place among 71 competing schools at Lockheed Martin's Bethesda headquarters.

In the 2022-2023 academic year, two of our NAS student-athletes received notable recognition. **Ashley Dwyer, '23** (physics), earned the prestigious title of Patriot League Volleyball Scholar-Athlete of the Year. **Paige Sim, '23** (biology), was honored as the reigning Patriot League Goalkeeper of the Year, having also received recognition as a three-time All-Patriot League honoree and an Academic All-American. Notably, both Dwyer and Sim were also Hauber Research Fellows in 2021.

### FACULTY

**Theresa Nguyen, Ph.D.**, associate professor of chemistry and biochemistry, was honored with the Harry W. Rodgers III Distinguished Teacher of the Year Award, while **Timothy Clark, Ph.D.**, associate professor of mathematics and statistics, received the Faculty Award for Excellence in Transformative Teaching.

Four NAS faculty members received promotions: **Megan Olsen, Ph.D.**, professor of computer science, **Courtney Hastings, Ph.D.**, associate professor of chemistry and biochemistry, **Bu Hyoung Lee, Ph.D.**, associate professor of mathematics and statistics, and **Inge Heyer, Ph.D.**, teaching professor of physics.

Loyola celebrated two NAS faculty members at the recent Bene Merenti Reception. **Bernadette Roche, Ph.D.**, biology, and **Brian Barr, Ph.D.**, chemistry, were recognized at the event for their 25 years of service.

A new Bachelor of Science in Biohealth launched in 2023-24 academic year

spearheaded by biology professors **Michael Tangrea, Ph.D.**, and **Christopher Thompson, Ph.D.**

Professor **David Rivers Ph.D.**, is serving as the chair of the newly established Department of Forensic Science.

Loyola has been awarded a \$1.2 million National Science Foundation grant for its Culturally Responsive Equitable STEM Teaching (CREST) program, funded over five years through the NSF's Robert Noyce Teacher Scholarship Program. This grant will support teacher candidates in developing the skills needed to excel as highly qualified STEM educators in high-needs schools. The Principal Investigator (PI) for the Noyce grant is **Timothy Clark, Ph.D.**, associate professor of mathematics and statistics, with **Afra Hersi, Ph.D.**, dean of the School of Education, **Qi Shi, Ph.D.**, director of the Center for Equity, Leadership, and Social Justice in Education, and associate professor of school counseling, and **Stacy Williams**, chair of the Teacher Education Department, serving as Co-PIs.



# 2022-23 Events



**Adam Phillippy, '02**, received the 2022 NAS Alumni Award during our Grand Seminar reception. Phillippy was named one of *Time Magazine's* "Most Influential People of 2022" for his exceptional work on the Human Genome project. Phillippy began his research as a Hauber Research Fellow at Loyola when he conducted a project titled, "Efficiently Computing Whole Genome Alignments," which was guided by professor **Arthur Delcher**.



In March, the 2023 NAS Student Excellence event took place, honoring four distinguished groups of student scholars. These groups include: the 2023 Choudhury Sarkar-Dey Graduating Medalists, the 2023 graduating Haig Scholars, the 2023 graduating Hauber Fellows, and the 2023 graduating CPaMS scholars. We were delighted to have both President **Terrence M. Sawyer, J.D.**, and Provost **Cheryl Moore-Thomas, Ph.D., NCC**, in attendance.



The Celebration of Science Week occurred from March 27-31. This event encompassed a variety of workshops, lectures, and interactive sessions. Notable features included pop up classes, an IEEE Club demo, a Robotics Club demo, discussions on Copyright for Creators, speed mentoring sessions with the Society of Women Engineers, a display of the BAJA Motorsports Club racing car, and engaging microbial art activities.



The "Data Science in Everyday Life: Applicability, AI, and Other Trends" panel discussion took place on campus in October 2022. The keynote address was delivered by **David Norton, MBA '95**, a distinguished industry executive and former Harrah's CMO. The panelists offered diverse insights into data science, addressing its everyday life applications, global AI utilization, and emerging data science trends, spanning both industry and government sectors.



We welcomed our largest and most diverse class of 34 CPaMS Scholars, marking our most competitive year with the highest applicant numbers in history. CPaMS Scholars fosters a close-knit community for students majoring in computer science, mathematics, statistics, data science, or physics. Scholars share specific activities and courses, supported by mentors and advisors. Learn more at [loyola.edu/cpams](http://loyola.edu/cpams).



The Health Outreach Baltimore program, which continued its impactful partnership with Mercy Medical Center for its ninth year. The Pre-Health community now boasts nine clubs, including the Pre-Health Society, Society for Underrepresented Pre-Health Students, and Doctors without Borders. Impressive acceptance rates in a variety of medical fields have been achieved at levels well above the national averages.

## Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN)

Loyola officially submitted a proposal to the Maryland Higher Education Commission (MHEC) for the introduction of a Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN). Pending additional approvals and accreditation, this program will be developed in partnership with Mercy Medical Center, which will offer clinical placements at its

downtown Baltimore campus, along with additional resources and assistance. The new program will be part of the NAS division, and will benefit from the expertise of **Majju Lehmijoki Wetzel, Ph.D.**, director of Pre-Health Programs, while the Department of Biology is serving as its initial academic home.



# SOCIAL SCIENCES



**250+**

Pre-Law Society Students

**88**

Social Sciences Faculty

**30**

ROTC Cadets Attended  
2023 Summer Training

**869**

Undergraduate  
Social Science Students

**259**

Graduate  
Social Science Students

**19**

Internship Students Received  
Over \$3,000 in Transportation  
Fee Offsets

**200+**

Faculty, Students, Staff, and Alumni  
Attended the 50th Psychology Department  
and 25th Psy.D. Anniversary Weekend



# Letter from the Associate Dean



Loyola's social sciences faculty and students wrestled with texts and conducted research and clinical interventions to understand and promote human and societal flourishing. Innovations in learning abounded with a revised sociology curriculum, additional research practicum track for psychology honors, and a flexible and rigid videostroboscopy speech pathology service at the Loyola Clinical Centers. The Dean's office supported six students in research assistantships and one for a summer fellowship during the 2022-23 year.

Significant milestones also occurred for two departments. Psychology anniversaries were celebrated with the 25th Psy.D. program reception, a continuing education workshop hosted by **Jeff Lating, Ph.D.**, and a 50th departmental anniversary dinner in which Distinguished Alumni Impact Awards were given. Thereafter, a Commitment to Justice Award supporting graduate students interested in clinical work with marginalized and

vulnerable populations was launched. After 40 years, the Columbia location of the Loyola Clinical Centers (LCC) closed; a gathering of faculty, students, and clients occurred to pay tribute to the work and community. In turn, the Belvedere Square location of the LCC was expanded and renovated during 2023.

Additionally, alumni engagement continued with guest speakers, career nights, and the launch of a political newsletter. The annual Mental Health and Well-Being Continuing Education event featured **Janine Domingues, M.S. '07, Ph.D. '05**, who discussed evidence-based mental health services for students in schools with 62 faculty, students, and alumni.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Carolyn M. Barry".

Carolyn Barry, Ph.D.

Associate Dean, Social Sciences & Graduate Programs

## Student and Faculty Achievements

### STUDENTS

**Nea James, '23** (sociology), received a Kolvenbach research grant for her work with Baltimore Witness.

**Tom Mortimer, '23** (political science), completed a summer program on political theory at the Hudson Institute that was fully funded.

**Lauree Stewart, '25** (psychology), mentored by Director of Clinical Professional Counseling and Associate Professor **Emalee Quickel, Ph.D.** (psychology), received a \$1,000 Engaged Scholarship Mini-Grant from the Center for Community Service and Justice for a Reimagining Public Safety Beyond Policing in Baltimore project.

### FACULTY

Associate Dean of Social Sciences and Graduate Programs and Professor **Carolyn Barry, Ph.D.**, (psychology) received the Alumni Professional Achievement Award from Ursinus College in April 2023.

Professor *Emerita* **Lena Caesar, Ed.D.**, (speech-language-hearing-services) retired from Loyola and transitioned to the associate provost and dean of Graduate Studies role at the University of the Southern Caribbean in Trinidad.

Psychology and sociology hosted Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Mark Hayward, Ph.D., on campus where he gave a public lecture, guest lectured in two classes, and had lunch with students.

Professor **Doug Harris, Ph.D.**, (political science) was named to the Advisory

Board of the American Congress Digital Archives Project, a multi-university collaborative project to promote the use of Congressional archives in historical and political research.

Affiliate Instructor **Shalena Heard, Ph.D.**, (psychology) was appointed to the American Psychological Association's (APA) Advocacy Coordinating Committee, which assesses advocacy needs and recommends priorities to APA's Board of Directors.

Scholarship and Enrollment Officer **Joseph Mucci** (military science) was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel within the Maryland Army National Guard.

Assistant Professor **Joan Ricart-Huguet, Ph.D.**, (political science) received a \$9,000 grant from the Institute for Human Studies, George Mason University, in fall 2022.

# Loyola Ready



Pre-law students visited Gordon Feinblatt, where **Searle Mitnick, J.D., '66**, chair of Loyola's Pre-Law Advisory Board, hosted President **Terrence M. Sawyer, J.D.**, current students, faculty, and administrators for a panel discussion and networking event. Earlier in the year, they also visited a Baltimore federal courthouse, watched a sentencing hearing, and met with varied professionals in the legal field.



Speech pathology masters and psychology doctoral students collaborated with Notre Dame Maryland University undergraduate nursing students in a simulation lab. Speech pathology M.S. students acted as patients and explained how to communicate with aphasia patients. Psy.D. students demonstrated psych screeners, and nursing students demonstrated patient care and non-oral feeding via a nasogastric tube on the high-fidelity manikins.



Seventeen global studies seniors presented six group capstone projects as part of Academic Excellence weekend. Their projects required them to engage in scholarly research to assist a community partner (Rendez-vous: Haiti, The Sixth Branch, the Baltimore City's Mayor's Office, Esperanza Center, and Immigration Outreach Service Center) on a global issue e.g., immigration, sexual awareness, urban food deserts, and Haitian poverty.



## Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Engagement

Social sciences continued to foster training on inclusive teaching and clinical practice this past year. Psychology held its third annual DEI colloquium, featuring Mateo Cruz, Ph.D., and Yaro Fong-Olivares, Psy.D., (Bentley University) on intersectionality, given to 150 faculty and students. The departmental DEI committee also launched a diversity library with inclusive teaching resources. In addition, faculty mentored DEI-related research including juvenile justice and sleep, e.g., **Amy Wolfson, Ph.D.**, co-presented with 10 psychology undergraduate students at the annual Johns Hopkins Sleep & Circadian Research Day.

Additionally, social sciences strengthened their curricular and co-curricular DEI opportunities. For instance, **Carsten Vala, Ph.D.**, taught Politics and Globalization of Taiwan during Maymester 2023. The course explored democracy, faith, and capital themes, and included field trips (human rights and democracy activist meetings, and tours of Buddhist and Christian sites and a semiconductor manufacturing company). Also, students engaged in justice work, including volunteering at our Govans' expungement clinics, wherein 81 clients were served and 108 petitions were filed for the September and March clinics. This success resulted in

the University receiving the Community Partner for Justice Award from Maryland Legal Aid's Equal Justice Council at a ceremony on May 16, 2023. In Speech-Language-Hearing Sciences, **Brianne Roos, Ed.D.**, launched a new faculty onboarding pilot program, which will be incorporated in university-wide new faculty orientation this year. Additionally, the voice clinic within the Loyola Clinical Centers was re-established and now includes gender affirming voice and communication services.



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