Welcome to Washington Adventist University!

WAU is a Christ-centered institution of higher education that supports a culture of excellence where all feel valued. Our vision as an Adventist university is to produce graduates who bring moral leadership and competence to their communities. WAU graduates get great jobs and enter the best graduate programs after graduation.

Our campus has an internationally and culturally diverse population with over 40 countries and nearly every state represented on campus by students, faculty, staff, and administration. We are right next to the country’s richest mix of faith, history, and culture, and just moments away from great outdoor pursuits such as hiking, wind surfing, whitewater rafting, and skiing.

Our student/teacher ratio of 13 students for each faculty member means that you will not only receive the individual attention you deserve, but assures that you will be a name, not a number. Students are able to develop personal relationships with faculty and staff who enjoy leading and aiding in intellectual, spiritual, and personal growth.

I invite you to not only come for a visit, but to stay for an experience you can’t get at any other university. As students leave WAU they embark upon their “Gateway to Service,” as stated by our motto. You, too, can be a part of this great journey; we look forward to helping each of you reach your full potential to become the Christ-centered individual God has intended for you to become!

Sincerely,

Weymouth Spence, Ed.D., R.T.
President
Washington Adventist University

TO OPPORTUNITY

Your Gateway to Opportunity

Opportunities for a Christian-centered education, open to all faiths, that allows you to grow both intellectually and spiritually. Opportunities to use your gifts in service to others. Opportunities to tap the potential of Washington, D.C., a dynamic city of global significance, with internship options, cultural attractions, and world-class resources. Opportunities to connect with faculty and students in a deep and meaningful way, inside and outside of the classroom.

WAU lets you explore the broad array of possibilities the world has to offer while gaining a clearer sense of your place in it, and your responsibilities to it. We promise an education full of meaning and purpose—building a foundation not just for a rewarding career, but for a fulfilling life.

Washington Adventist University—Your Gateway to Opportunity.
At Washington Adventist University you will find people—students, faculty, and staff—who care about each other and choose to help each other in any way they can. That's the spirit of Washington Adventist University.

Teaching here is about far more than imparting knowledge—it’s mentoring, nurturing, encouraging, and supporting our students in their journey of faith. It reaches far beyond worship services, into the classrooms, residence halls, student organizations, and student-led small groups, and mission opportunities that allow students to put faith into action. Students take spiritual life seriously and participate on campus and throughout the region in spiritually focused activities.

Weekly convocation, student-led vespers, and prayer groups formed by faculty, students, and staff help create a transformational spiritual environment that is integral to the WAU experience. While Washington Adventist University is centered in the Seventh-day Adventist faith, the University is diverse and accepting of all religions and cultures. We are a cosmopolitan university challenging students to become moral leaders in communities throughout the world.

As a high-school student growing up in Morristown, New Jersey (where she moved from her native Peru when she was 10), Giovanna Garnique figured she'd go to college at one of the large public universities in her state. But when a member of her church mentioned Washington Adventist University, Giovanna looked more closely, liked what she saw, and eventually changed her mind. "What tipped the balance? "I think it was God," she says.

Today, the junior elementary education major couldn't be happier with her decision. Her freshman year presented some challenges. It was her first time away from home and family, and she was homesick. There were tears on occasion. OK, on lots of occasions. But her new friends and the WAU environment gave her support.

"The fact that this is a small school means that faculty can focus on you as a person," Giovanna says. "They can help you with your personal life."

That help paid off, and she began to immerse herself in the University. She became a Resident Assistant. She was elected vice president of the Student Association. She organized prayer breakfasts and other programs for students. She volunteers at local elementary schools. She's active with Campus Ministries and the Latino Students Union. She enjoys hanging out with classmates who come from all over the world on a campus that welcomes students from different cultures, backgrounds, and faith traditions.

All of these experiences, she says, even the homesickness, have helped her grow.

When she graduates from WAU, Giovanna wants to teach—either in a Seventh-day Adventist school or an inner-city public school. Why teaching? "Because God has called me to make a difference," she says.

And with a year to go in her WAU education, Giovanna is confident that she'll be able to do just that. "I'm more independent now," she says. "If I want something, I'll go for it. When I graduate, I'll be ready for the real world."
Talk to Natalie Hynum about her schedule at Washington Adventist University this past year, and you begin to think that her days have more hours in them than the 24 the rest of us have.

On the academic side, she carried a 20-credit course load while working toward her major in political studies with a pre-law concentration. She was captain of WAU’s Mock Trial team, the architect of this overachieving group’s huge wins over schools like the University of Virginia and the University of Maryland. She was president of the History Club and an officer of the Honors Program. She sang and toured with WAU’s highly regarded Columbia Collegiate Chorale and ProMusica ensembles. She had an internship with a California congressman in Washington, D.C., where she attended some 50 committee hearings and got to see Congress pass the federal bailout bill. She even managed to fit in a few flute and piccolo recitals in her spare time. And did we mention she got straight As?

“It was an exciting year to be at WAU,” Natalie says. “At the end, it was really worth it.”

Whew!

In fact, it’s this range of opportunities—and WAU’s reputation for excellence in all of them—that caused Natalie to choose the University in the first place. “What kept me going was that everything I was doing I really enjoyed,” she says. “I’m preparing to be a lawyer. Music is my hobby. WAU had opportunities in all of these different areas—and at the highest standards.”

After a summer to recharge her batteries, it all starts again in the fall. Natalie is thinking about an internship with a Washington defense attorney, or maybe with a prosecutor, and maybe another internship with a congressional commission, and plans are evolving to go abroad to study in Lebanon.

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## Majors and Programs

### THE SCHOOL OF ARTS & SOCIAL SCIENCES

| Accounting |
| Business Administration |
| Concentrations: Finance Management Marketing |
| Early Childhood Education |
| English |
| English Education |
| General Studies |
| History |
| Liberal Studies |
| Liberal Studies Concentrations: Elementary Education/ Special Education |
| Music |
| Music Education |
| Music Performance |
| Philosophy and Religion |
| Political Studies |
| Psychology |
| Public Communication Concentration: Interpersonal Communication |
| Public Relations/ Journalism Concentrations: Broadcast Journalism Print Journalism |
| Religion Concentrations: Metropolitan Ministry Theology Concentrations: Metropolitan Ministry Pastoral Ministry |

### THE SCHOOL OF GRADUATE & PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

| Business Administration |
| General Studies |
| Health Care Administration Information Systems |
| Liberal Studies Concentrations: Early Childhood Education Elementary Education/ Special Education |
| Nursing EXCELL RN-BS |
| Organizational Management |
| Psychology Counseling Master of Arts in Counseling Psychology Master of Arts in Professional Counseling Psychology |
| Master of Arts in Public Administration (MPA) Master of Arts in Religion (MAR) Master of Business Administration (MBA) Master of Science in Nursing and Business Leadership |

### THE SCHOOL OF HEALTH PROFESSIONS, SCIENCE & WELLNESS

| Biochemistry |
| Biology |
| Chemistry |
| Computer Science |
| Engineering |
| General Studies |
| Health/Fitness Management Information Systems Nursing |
| Physical Education Physical Education: Teacher Certification Psychology Counseling Respiratory Care |

### PRE-PROFESSIONAL PROGRAM

| Pre-Chiropractic Pre-Dental Hygiene Pre-Dentistry Pre-Law Pre-Medicine Pre-Occupational Therapy Pre-Optometry Pre-Osteopathy Pre-Pharmacy Pre-Physician’s Assistant Pre-Physical Therapy Pre-Public Health Pre-Speech & Audiology Pre-Veterinary Medicine |

Offerings are subject to change. Please consult the bulletin for a current list of majors.
In some respects, the spring concert season for WAU’s Columbia Collegiate Chorale during Aaron Wilson’s freshman year went a lot like it did for many college choirs. There were hours of rehearsals, new pieces were introduced, and rough spots in the music were worked on and smoothed out. But when one particular performance day arrived, a quick glance around the concert hall reminded Chorale members that things were different. They were in midtown Manhattan, preparing to sing in Carnegie Hall.

“When I first went on that stage, I thought, Wow!” recalls Aaron, who’s now a senior. “I thought about all the people who had performed there—Louis Armstrong and Ella Fitzgerald and Isaac Stern—and now I’m performing on the same stage. I put my name on that legacy.”

Everybody sings in the Wilson family, where music is as much a part of the DNA as eye color. Aaron follows generations of family members who were mainstays of church choirs. So when it came time to select a college, music mattered. Relatives knew of Washington Adventist University’s reputation for music, and suggested Aaron take a look.

Music has played a huge role in Aaron’s WAU education. A history major with a music minor who sings baritone, he has performed with the Chorale and with WAU’s select ProMusica choir in Brazil, England, Zimbabwe, South Africa, and other countries, and in other U.S. venues such as the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

“This is real. This is really real,” Aaron kept telling himself on that opening night as concert-goers filled the seats in Carnegie Hall. Nerves evaporated after the music started, and Chorale members “sang their hearts out,” he says, earning a standing ovation in one of the world’s most revered venues for music.

But it was a moment in rehearsal at Carnegie Hall, more than the audience response, that for Aaron leaves the lingering memory of just how good WAU music can be. The Chorale was rehearsing Mozart’s Requiem along with other choirs, and world-renowned composer and conductor John Rutter was directing. At one point, Rutter ordered everyone to stop. “You’re not doing it correctly,” Aaron remembers him saying to the combined group. Rutter then told the WAU group to stand and sing the section the rest were struggling with. “You’re not doing it correctly,” Rutter ordered everyone to stop. “You’re not doing it correctly,” Rutter ordered everyone to stop. “You’re not doing it correctly,” Rutter ordered everyone to stop. “Now you have heard how it should be done...” Aaron recalls a satisfied Rutter saying when they finished. “Now the rest of you, sing it like that.”

Aaron Wilson, Maryland
WAU has an active sports program, which includes both intercollegiate and intramural sports for men and women. WAU is the only NCAA Division II athletics program among Seventh-day Adventist colleges and universities. WAU athletics has many distinguished accomplishments, including the 2008 men’s baseball USCAA National Championship, the first national championship in the school’s history. In addition, the team has played in the national championship game in 2006, 2007, and 2009.

The WAU athletics program encourages student athletes to develop their physical, mental, and spiritual life. It is not just winning the game, but preparing students for success in all aspects of their life. WAU does offer scholarship opportunities for student athletes.

Sports for Men
- Acro-Airs
- Basketball
- Baseball
- Cross Country
- Soccer
- Track & Field
- Volleyball

Sports for Women
- Acro-Airs
- Basketball
- Cross Country
- Soccer
- Softball
- Track & Field
- Volleyball

Alex Machain, California

The WAU Baseball Team was riding a four-game winning streak heading into the United States College Athletic Association national baseball championships last spring. They made it five straight when Alex Machain pitched the team to a 10-2 opening-round win over Southern Maine. Then they rode that momentum all the way to the national championship, the first ever for Washington Adventist in any sport.

“It was really exciting,” Alex recalls.

Baseball figured prominently in Alex’s decision to come to WAU, offering him a chance to compete at a high level and focus on other important things in his life. “I was looking for a place I could grow my faith and play ball,” he says.

WAU has been perfect for both. The baseball team has won over 110 games in four years under head coach Mike Ricucci, finishing second and fourth nationally among Division II small colleges in addition to winning its championship title. And Alex appreciates that Coach Ricucci has taught the team more than just how to turn a double play. “His passion and drive push us to play above ourselves,” says Alex, a right-hander with a mean fastball and a nasty curve. “His goal is not just to build athletes, but to make us better people, and better prepared for life.”

Alex is hoping for a shot at professional baseball after he graduates, but if that doesn’t work out, the junior business administration major plans to go into law enforcement as a policeman or a federal agent. It’s a career path he’s attracted to because it will give him an opportunity to help others: “I want to help people who don’t have the best chance in life,” he says. “I want to give them a chance to do right.”

But before that happens, there are more games to play, and he’s looking forward to giving opposing batters a few more chances to whiff on his fastball.

“I want to help people who don’t have the best chance in life. I want to give them a chance to do right.”
How we teach at WAU is what sets us apart. The faculty have outstanding academic credentials, know their fields inside and out, have years of experience in the classroom, love to teach—and it shows. But just as important, at WAU you’ll find faculty who care—about you as a student and about you as a human being, about where you are now and about where you’re going in life. And they do everything they can to help you get there. Our students succeed for a number of reasons—partly because classes are small, the discussions are lively, and the environment is challenging but supportive.

You’ll see your professors all around campus. More than teachers, they are church leaders, business professionals, authors, artists, scientists, lawyers, community activists, parents, and all around interesting people of faith.

Eleni DeCastro is grateful to many for helping her get to where she is today: God, her parents, faculty, and mentors that she has been “blessed with,” as she put it, to have as a resource to guide her through her education at WAU. Eleni knew on her first day that the faculty and staff at WAU were special. One of the things Eleni needed during her freshman year was good advising. A biology major who wants to be a veterinarian, she wanted to make sure she puts together an academic plan that would help her reach her goals. Her advisor—a microbiology professor at the University—was a big help. “She helped me map out the classes I needed and made sure I knew where I was going,” Eleni says. “And her door was always open if I wanted to talk.”

Eleni says she has gained a lot of confidence in her ability to do challenging, university-level work during her first year at WAU, and she credits the close-knit and supportive learning environment at WAU for helping her succeed. “In WAU’s small classes the teachers get to know you individually,” says Eleni, whose freshman biology class had just ten students. “The small size really does help.”

And all of this, she says, is important for her career goal, and for other parts of her life. “It helps me become a better person. It helps me become stronger in my faith.”

In addition to the outstanding faculty, Eleni also loves WAU’s location, and she knows something about location. She has lived in Texas, Ohio, Louisiana, Florida, and now California, moving each time with her family because of her father’s job. So when she tells you that Washington Adventist University’s place on the map—in Takoma Park, Maryland, on the northern border of the nation’s capital—was a big reason for her decision to come, you listen. “I really liked its location. “Everything you need is here.”
Evans Jean-Paul, a junior who grew up in Boston and Haiti, has his career sights fixed on the movie business. “I want to do special effects,” he says, and then adds that he “wouldn’t mind doing some acting too.”

At WAU, he’s taking advantage of everything he can to prepare himself to reach those goals. In his major—computer science—he’s building a strong foundation with computer graphics. He’s an avid photographer, and by shooting WAU basketball games and other campus activities, he’s honing a visual aesthetic that should translate well to working with film. He works in Washington, D.C., at a public relations firm. And he’s developing people skills that will be invaluable when it’s time to network his way into his dream job.

“I’m around so many people of different races and cultures at WAU,” says Evans, who counts fellow students from Africa, Asia, Europe, and the Caribbean among his friends. “I can understand where they’re coming from. I can relate to them.”

So even though this aspiring special-effects wizard is learning at a small university that’s nowhere near Hollywood, he is delighted with how his WAU education is preparing him for his future.

“The people at the University make it worth it,” Evans says. “You get one-on-one attention from professors who know you. People are willing to help you.” And, he adds for emphasis, “I just like the vibe on this campus.”
Representative Student Clubs and Organizations

Acro-Airs
Alpha Chi, Junior/Senior Honor Society
Alpha Kappa Mu, Computer Science Honor Society
Association of Computing Machinery (ACM)
Intramural Athletics
Black Student Union
Brass Ensemble
Campus Ministries
Caribbean Student Society
Center for Law and Public Policy
Center for Metropolitan Studies
Chemistry Club
Columbia Collegiate Chorale
Washington Concert Winds
Columbia Journal
Delta Sigma Tau
Department of Music
Drama Team
Education Club
Filipino-American Student Association
Golden Menonita
International Student Association
Lambada Birds, Respiratory Care Honor Society
Latino Student Union
Mock Trial Team
Montage, English Department
New England Youth Ensemble at WAU
NEYE Strings
Nursing Club
Nursing Student Association
Phi Alpha Theta
Phi Delta Zeta
Physical Education Club
Pioneers NCAA Division II Athletics
Pre-Law Club
Pre-Med Club
ProMusica
Psi Chi Psychology Club
Tau Delta
Student Association
Student Mission
Student Senate
Tau Delta
Theta Alpha Beta
Of learning environments go beyond the classroom. The Center for Learning Resources serves as a place that students can get counseling about their major, arrange for tutoring for a tough class, explore career options, find worthwhile internships, and make lifelong professional connections. The Theofield G. Weis Library offers a quiet place to study as well as access to over 55 million bibliographic records, including the collections in many local libraries through an on-line database. You can also study abroad through the Adventist Church's expansive international network of colleges and universities (Adventist Colleges Abroad/ACA).

When it came time to pick a college, Emily Crocker chose Washington Adventist University for three reasons. One, she knew she wanted a Seventh-day Adventist university, and WAU was one of the few that offered her major, political studies. Two, she was excited by the prospect of going to a university near Washington, D.C., with its abundance of internship opportunities and cultural advantages. And three, Emily wants to be a lawyer, and WAU is the only Adventist university that offers Mock Trial, which pits teams of university student lawyers-to-be against each other in fierce competition.

"I eat, live, and breathe Mock Trial. It's helping me become a better future lawyer," Emily says.

That most essential lawyer skill—arguing—comes naturally to Emily, who grew up as the middle of three sisters for whom arguing was a part of daily life. It's a skill she refined in Mock Trial as sophomore defense attorney on the WAU team, which knocked off several highly ranked big-university teams in the process.

Mock Trial has been a benefit to Emily in the classroom, and vice versa. The competitions have helped her become a better communicator and have built her confidence with public speaking, an area in which she confesses to being "terrified before." Her pre-law writing class has been valuable for her "courtroom" preparation, and a class on logic helps her frame arguments.

WAU offers its students the opportunity to study law and public policy from a uniquely Christian perspective, focusing on the practice of law and politics as a tool to serve others. WAU’s broadly multicultural learning environment has been a plus as well. "It's interesting to hear the point of view of someone from a different part of the world," says Emily, whose classmates have been African and Asian and Muslim and Buddhist. "It's very eye-opening, different perspectives."

Those different perspectives have broadened her worldview and made her more objective in her beliefs, says Emily, who counts powerful women as far apart on the political spectrum as Hillary Clinton and Sarah Palin among her role models. And those different perspectives have helped her improve in the arena she loves best.

"Mock Trial," Emily says, "is what my world revolves around."

The Center for Law and Public Policy is a national organization headquartered on WAU’s campus. It was established to mentor students interested in pursuing careers in law and government, and develops and places students in related internships throughout the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area. In addition, the Center serves as a resource for Adventist attorneys and public policy makers for networking and ongoing professional development.
The School of Arts & Social Sciences offers a curriculum focused on fostering the development of the skills essential to be successful in the global service economy of the 21st Century: writing, critical thinking, debate, analysis, and an understanding and appreciation for cultural diversity.

The School of Health Professions, Science & Wellness employs a philosophy that balances practical training and theory in approaching education for future health sciences professionals. Faculty are accomplished practitioners, as well as distinguished scholars, allowing them to bridge the gap between concept and practice.
Camaraderie. That’s the word that comes to mind for 2009 Washington Adventist University graduate Andre Hardy when you ask him what stood out about his WAU education.

One of the first places he felt it was on the basketball court. The versatile 6’6” athlete played nearly every position for WAU, and the many hours he spent with teammates in practices, games, and on road trips created a very tight bond. “You work hard on the court, and off the court it’s like a brotherhood,” Andre says. “I have these 11 people who know me, and I know what’s going on with them.”

That same sense of connection carried over into the classroom. Students in his major (public relations) were always looking out for one another, helping each other find internships or take advantage of other opportunities. “If we found an opportunity for someone else to succeed, we’d share it,” says Andre, who had an internship with a Washington, D.C., public relations firm and then helped one of his classmates get a foot in the door there as well. “Success is collective. We started together as freshmen, and we looked out for each other for all four years.”

Concern for the welfare of others is a thread that’s woven tightly into the fabric of WAU, a diverse and highly multicultural campus that attracts students from many faiths and from all over the world for a unique, Christian-based education. “It makes you see the bigger picture,” Andre says. “Bigger than sports. Bigger than personal accomplishments. You dedicate yourself to what you believe in, to your faith, and to the kind of impact you can have in the world.”

Looking forward, Andre plans to use his WAU degree to build a career in advertising or media relations. Looking backward, on a long list of WAU memories, two stand out. One is of that moment when he was handed his diploma and realized that all of the hard work and sleepless nights were worth it. The other grows from WAU’s close-knit community. “My most memorable time was the time I spent with teammates and classmates and we weren’t doing anything,” he says. “Just hanging out, talking, laughing, and enjoying each others’ company.”
Gateway to Experience

At WAU we encourage you to apply what you learn in the real world, and one of the best ways to do that is through an internship or cooperative learning programs. We offer a wide range of experiences in all majors and in all types of organizations through the Center for Learning Resources and faculty mentoring programs. You gain valuable hands-on experience, focused on realistic career goals, and start to build an impressive résumé that will catch the eye of future employers. Many students get job offers from their host organizations, some of whom are listed on this page.

ABC News
Adventist Healthcare
American Bar Association
American Express
American Red Cross
Bureau of Census
Bureau of National Affairs
Chevy Chase Bank
CIA
CNN
Embassy of the Czech Republic
FBI
Fox 5 WTTG
General Conference of Seventh-day Adventist
Hawaii State Capitol
Howard Hughes Medical Institute
International Monetary Fund
Johns Hopkins University, Applied Physics Lab
Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts
Kraft Foods
Marriott Corporation
Maryland State Department of Education
Massachusetts State House
Merrill Lynch
MSN BC
NASA Goddard Space Flight Center
National Security Administration (NSA)
NIH
Price Waterhouse Coopers
Republican National Committee
Sirius XM Satellite Radio
Smith Barney/Citigroup
Smithsonian Institution
Sprint
Sun Trust
The Bernstein Companies
The Discovery Channel
The Washington Ballet
The White House
United States Senate
US House of Representatives
US Office of the Comptroller of Currency
US Senate
USA Today
Washington Post
WGTS 91.9 FM
World Bank

"WAU makes you see the bigger picture. You dedicate yourself to what you believe in, to your faith, and to the kind of impact you can have in the world."
Many WAU graduates go directly to graduate or professional school, attending outstanding institutions throughout the world. The rest go right into the workplace, in a broad range of fields. WAU graduates excel in law, public service, nursing, business, the media, education, and every field imaginable.

Graym Kasko, Pennsylvania

It is a drizzly morning in late spring and Graym Kasko has been enjoying one of the perks you get when spring semester is behind you. In other words, he’s sleeping in. Finals are over, but the junior business administration major is quick to point out that they weren’t your typical exam-filled finals. Instead, his semester finished in a flurry of projects and presentations, and that was just fine with him.

“In the business world you don’t just sit and write facts,” he says. “You present your ideas, and the best way to learn how to do that is to just do it. WAU is teaching me what I need to know when I go out in the real world.”

“Just doing it” has been a pretty consistent theme for Graym at WAU. He’s been a residence hall Resident Assistant, and next year he’ll be a Student Dean. He’s also been involved in student government. One of the highlights of his WAU education has been playing on the baseball team. Versatile in the field, solid at the plate, and team captain, Graym has helped lead the baseball team’s rise to national prominence—the team is aiming for its second straight United States College Athletic Association national championship.

All of this keeps Graym pretty busy, and that’s just fine with him as well. “In a large school you don’t have the opportunity to do all these things,” he says. “Here I have more one-on-one time with teachers—more time to interact and learn. Whatever I’ve wanted to do at WAU, I’ve had the opportunity to do it.”

There’s a tradition at WAU where incoming freshmen walk between brick pillars and beneath a wrought-iron arch as they begin their education here. Then as seniors, they walk back out, symbolically going out into the world. It’s called The Gateway to Service, and it sends the message that along with the knowledge you get at WAU comes the responsibility to use it wisely, and for the greater good. That’s a lesson that Graym has embraced.

“It’s great to learn, and great to get a good job, and great to earn money,” he says. “But life has to be about more than just yourself. I’ll look at the world a little differently.”
WAU Graduates are Prepared
WAU has earned a strong record of preparing students for success in graduate and professional school and in careers. From your first day on campus you’ll have a range of resources available to prepare you for success when you graduate. The Center for Learning Resources offers help with job searches, résumé writing, interviewing techniques, mock interviews, and other job-finding skills.

Use the WAU Network
Each year WAU alumni working in business, education, science, law, communications, and a variety of other professions volunteer as mentors for WAU students. They provide advice and guidance about how to prepare for a job and what it takes to be successful. They help you make important contacts that can open doors to a great career.

WAU Graduates
WAU graduates continue their education at some of the best graduate schools. Here’s a look at the next steps of some recent graduates:

Duke
Fuller Theological Seminary
Andrews University
La Sierra University
University of Maryland
Georgetown University
Harvard University
Peabody Institute of the Johns Hopkins University
Eastman School of Music
Yale University
William & Mary
Boston College
Howard University
Catholic University
George Mason University
St. Johns College
Loyola University
USC
University of London
University of Florida
University of California-Berkeley
Drexel University
John Jay College of Criminal Justice
Penn State University
Johns Hopkins University
Chicago School of Professional Psychology
Washington and Lee University
Washington Adventist University

School of Graduate and Professional Studies
For more than 25 years, WAU has been a leader in providing career building undergraduate degree programs for working professionals. WAU has continued to expand those offerings by adding graduate programs. This provides undergraduate students the opportunity to transition into graduate programs and continue to enhance their skills and competitive marketability.
Applying to WAU

Every year our students are growing in knowledge and faith while preparing for exciting futures and making great memories along the way. At WAU, you will find people who listen, are genuinely concerned with your needs, and will go to extraordinary lengths to help you succeed. Washington Adventist University is your opportunity for the best possible university experience.

WAU looks for students with a track record of academic success. To apply for admission as a freshman, simply complete the application, submit your SAT or ACT scores and an official high school transcript. An application is enclosed and available online at www.wau.edu/enrollment. We encourage online applications as your application fee will be waived and we can immediately begin the admissions process. Transfer students should submit official transcripts of their completed college work.

Asking questions is critical for choosing the university that is right for you. Our Admissions Counselors are here to assist you. Please phone us with your questions at 301-891-4080, email us at admissions@wau.edu or visit www.wau.edu/admissions.

Visiting WAU

The best way to see if WAU is right for you is to visit the campus. We have Open House events throughout the year but encourage you to schedule your own visit anytime. A typical visit will enable you to share some of the highlights of life on campus, meet some students, faculty members, coaches, and admissions counselors. Our Enrollment Management team offers campus tours Monday through Thursday at 10 a.m. To reserve your space, please call 800-835-4212 or email us at enroll@wau.edu.

Financial Aid

WAU recognizes that paying for your education can be a challenge. The Financial Aid Office is ready to assist qualified students with a blend of scholarships, grants, and loans. Our staff can help you learn more about financial packages—from need-based aid to merit-based scholarships. We award students generous academic scholarships, as well as scholarships for music and athletic ability.

If you are interested in any type of financial aid, you should apply to WAU as early as possible. In addition, you must complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), which is available online (www.fafsa.gov), at your high school guidance office and in the WAU Office of Financial Aid.

Apply Online

www.wau.edu

Washington Adventist University does not consider race, sex, age, handicap, color, or national origin in determining qualifications for admission.
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Washington Adventist University

Call or email to schedule a campus visit:
Washington Adventist University
800.835.4212 or 301.891.4000
enroll@wau.edu

CONGRATULATIONS
on your decision to further your education.

We hope you find this viewbook a valuable resource as you make your educational plans. It has been designed to give you an overview of the WAU experience from our outstanding academic programs, to our exciting student life and our faith-based service values.

The entire University administration, faculty, and students, are excited that you are considering Washington Adventist University in your plans. We are committed to assisting you not only through the decision and admission process, but throughout your educational experience at WAU.

As you consider WAU please know that every student is important to us and that we are here to help you achieve not only your educational goals but to also achieve your life goals. We look forward to you being a part of our diverse and dynamic learning community.

Welcome to WAU!