



The Small University

of Big Opportunities



Founded in
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Over
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disciplines



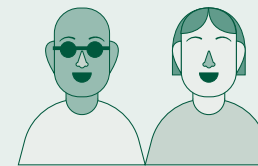
99%
of faculty hold the highest
degree in their field



Over

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different types
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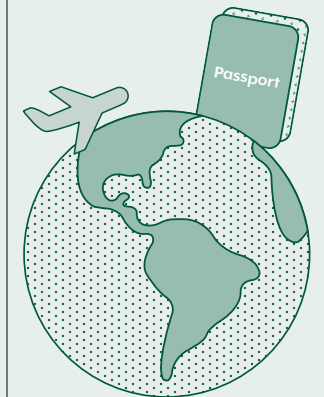


1800

students from more than

35

countries



86%

of first-year STUdents
who applied for a
scholarship or bursary
received at least one



Class Size

Average

24

Maximum

60

Scholarships
Available up to

\$100k

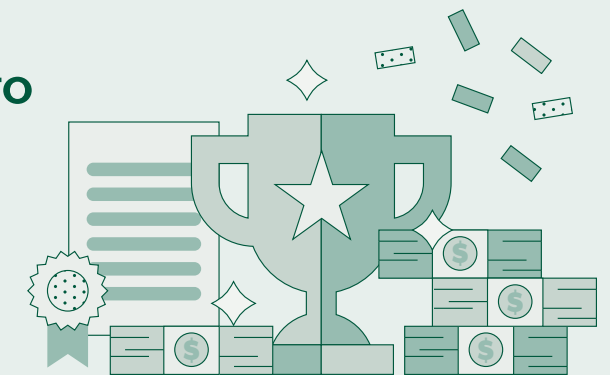


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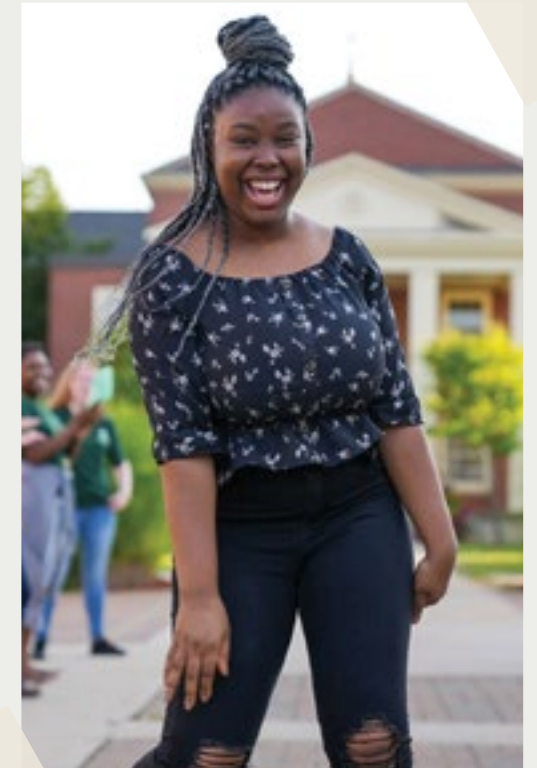
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A Personalized

Approach to Education



An Education that *Caters to You*

THE APPROACH

Liberal Arts

The liberal arts framework means you will take courses from multiple disciplines to explore diverse ideas and perspectives and focus on a preferred area of study—your major—in upper years.

- You will discover what you are most passionate about while strengthening your ability to see problems and solutions from different perspectives.
- You will learn to better understand and relate to people from diverse backgrounds.

THE CONTENT

Social Sciences and Humanities

Our exclusive programming in social sciences and humanities fosters a learning environment where students and professors across the entire campus share interests in better understanding human behaviour, prioritizing social responsibility, and working to build a more equitable world.

- You will develop an informed understanding of social and cultural diversity and how different groups are treated and interact in society.
- You will learn about the world in a way that empowers you to use your education to work for positive change.

THE BENEFITS

A Community That Prioritizes Social Responsibility

From class content to clubs and societies, and internship placements to post-graduate careers, a commitment to social responsibility is infused into every aspect of campus life. This is a top reason students choose STU—and why graduates leave knowing how their specific interests and skills can make a positive impact.

A Community That's Connected

Our small size and undergraduate focus will allow you to form meaningful connections with peers, professors, and staff so they can support you throughout your degree.

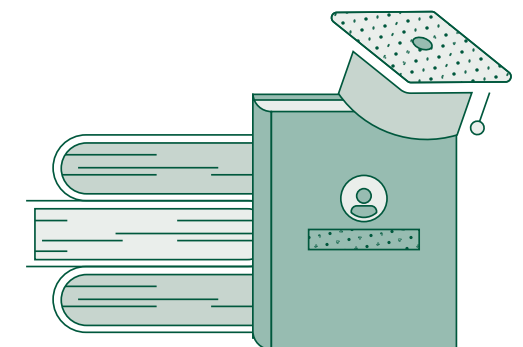
- You will forge relationships with trusted resources for academic and professional guidance, reference letters, and networking.
- You will be afforded academic and professional opportunities typically reserved for graduate students at larger universities.

Experiences That Prepare You for Your Career

We pair academics with experiences that build your resume, enhance your learning, and help you grow. Internships, service learning, leadership conferences, and experiential learning opportunities are personalized based on your interests.

A Degree That Reflects Your Passions and Ambitions

When you graduate, you will have earned more than a degree—you will have the knowledge, skills, and experience you need to pursue your goals. Your time at STU will be a firm foundation from which to launch your career or pursue graduate or professional studies.



The *Versatility* of a STU Degree

From First Year to Starting Your Career

The STU experience is about high calibre academics, applying your learning to the real world, and finding a meaningful and rewarding career. **The difference is how we support you every step of the way.**



HOW WE DO THIS

Combining Rigorous Academics with High Value Experiences

1. **Our commitment to quality teaching in small classes** will ensure you get the most out of classes—professors get to know you and provide personalized support in class, as well as in academic and professional communities.
2. **Our hands-on, experiential learning and career development** programming will enhance your professional growth to prepare you for your future.



“**STU offers the ideal undergraduate experience: a quality and rigorous educational experience coupled with a tight-knit community atmosphere. It really is an educational environment like no other.**”

Julia Evans, Grand Bay-Westfield, NB
Human Rights and Political Science

WHY WE DO THIS

Preparing You to Love Your Career as Much as You Love Your Time at STU

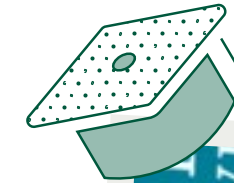
When you graduate, your resume will be as diverse as your years at STU. The small university of big opportunities means access to many opportunities—academic and otherwise.

1. Academic opportunities typically reserved for graduate students at larger universities (research assistant positions, academic conferences, etc.).
2. Community involvement and volunteer days.
3. Internships and relevant work experience.
4. Conferences and leadership experience.
5. Guidance and references from professors, advisors, mentors, and supervisors who truly know you and can speak to your strengths.

“Indeed, in the global knowledge economy, employer demand for graduates with a liberal education is growing.”

Harvard Business Review, 2019

The Path to Your Degree



1

First Year

- Take courses in multiple subject areas that interest you.
- Discover topics and issues that inspire you.
- Develop transferable skills and an academic foundation that will benefit you through your degree—and your career.

2

Second Year

- Take classes in subjects you enjoyed most in first year.
- Go deeper into course material and connect with professors whose research interests you.
- Make decisions about which academic areas to focus on.
- Connect with Experiential Learning about opportunities available to you.
- If you are an aspiring social worker, apply to the STU program now.

3

Third Year

- Pursue your declared major(s)/honours.
- Complete an internship and/or on-campus work experience related to your interests.
- Ensure you are on track to meet degree/major(s)/honours requirements.
- Work with Career Development to start building your network and professionalizing your resume.

4

Fourth Year

- Complete advanced course work such as major projects, a thesis, or research paper.
- Take on a leadership role with a club/society or community organization.
- Present at the Student Research and Ideas Fair, STU Leads Conference, and academic conferences.
- Secure references from professors and mentors for employment and post-graduate studies.

A Rewarding and Meaningful Career After STU



Advantages of a STU Liberal Arts Degree in the Workforce

A significant benefit of studying the liberal arts is that you earn a work-ready degree in a way that feels true to you. This will ensure you are set up to advance in a career that affords you the same personal satisfaction that your studies did.

Prepare for a Career, Not Just a Job

Studying multiple academic areas will help you discover diverse fields of work related to your interests and provide you the intellectual capacity to adapt to an ever-changing professional landscape. Liberal arts graduates often credit this versatility as the reason they not only enter but advance within their careers.

Prepare to Work with People From Different Backgrounds

The opportunity to study—and even major—in more than one subject will equip you with a broad range of knowledge and the ability to understand complex issues from multiple perspectives. This helps you navigate new situations with individuals who hold different perspectives, experiences, and priorities—an invaluable quality in any workplace.

Most Important Learning Outcomes

- ★ Oral communication
- ★ Critical thinking
- ★ Ethical judgment
- ★ Working effectively in teams
- ★ Written communication
- ★ Real-world application of skills and knowledge

Harvard Business Review, 2019

“Tackling today’s biggest social and technological challenges requires the ability to think critically about their human context, which is something that humanities graduates happen to be best trained to do.”

Vivek Wadhwa

Distinguished fellow and professor at Carnegie Mellon University Engineering, Silicon Valley and a Director of Research at Center for Entrepreneurship and Research Commercialization at Duke.



What Some Recent Grads are Doing Now

- Anti-Racist Project and Policy Development Coordinator
- Behaviour Analyst
- Canada-US Advocacy Strategist
- Chief Executive Officer
- Clinical Social Worker
- Crime Prevention Consultant
- Director of Marketing and Communications
- Investigative Reporter
- Lawyer
- Media Producer
- Medical Doctor
- Occupational Therapist
- Political Advisor
- Population Growth and Immigration Specialist
- Recreational Therapist
- Speech Language Pathologist
- Theatre School Director

Planning to Pursue Graduate Studies?

PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS

A liberal arts degree provides a firm foundation for professional programs in many fields.

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| • Art Therapy | • Occupational Therapy |
| • Business/Economics | • Public Relations |
| • Counselling | • Social Work |
| • Education | • Speech Language Pathology |
| • Law | • Theatre |
| • Medicine | |

GRADUATE SCHOOL

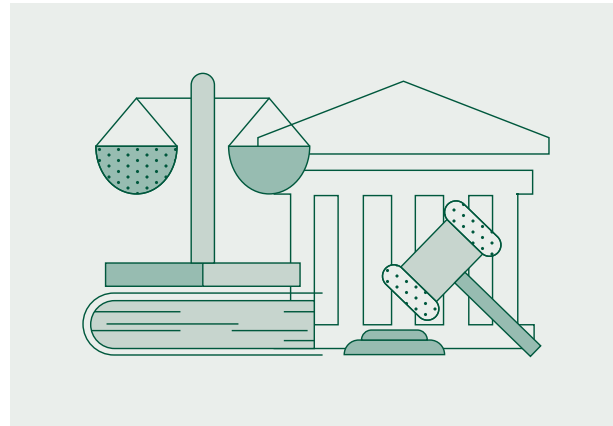
Honours programs are designed to hone your skills for graduate studies. Small classes and opportunities to work closely with professors are key factors listed by alumni as helping them gain acceptance to programs at schools like the ones listed below.

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| • Dartmouth College | • National Theatre School |
| • Harvard University | • Oxford University |
| • London School of Economics | • University of Chicago |
| | • University of Toronto |

Getting Work-Ready

Sample Career Tracks

STU grads pursue careers in almost every field imaginable. Whether or not you know what you want to do after graduation, you will find opportunities and support along the way. Here are just a few ways you can build your STU experience around a specific career interest.



Law

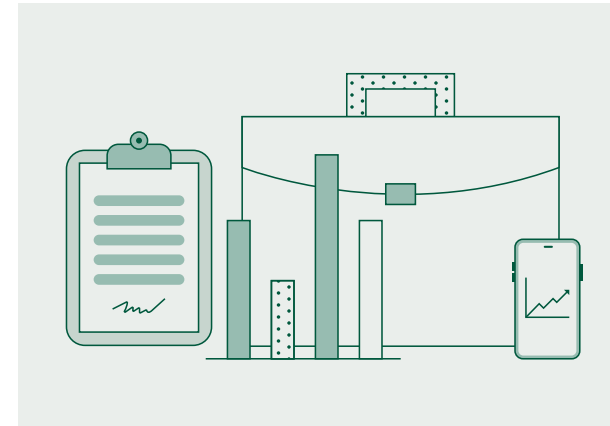
Academics: Take courses in almost any field to nurture your ability to think and argue logically. Many law-bound STUdents choose courses in Criminology and Criminal Justice, Human Rights, Philosophy, Political Science, Great Books, and Native Studies—among others.

Academics Plus: Choose courses with public speaking components to ensure you're building your confidence and knowledge. There are many to consider including Moot Court classes where you engage in a simulated courtroom setting or Model UN where you represent a country's interest at a simulated Model United Nations conference.

Clubs: Gain experience working with policies and people by joining the Students' Union or build a support system and prepare for the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) with the Pre-Law Society. Academic societies and the Debate Society are also good options.

Experiential Learning: Complete an internship in which you work on research, policy, advocacy, and public speaking. STU has partnerships with many organizations in Fredericton and beyond.

Extra: Don't forget to connect with STU's pre-law advisor.



Business

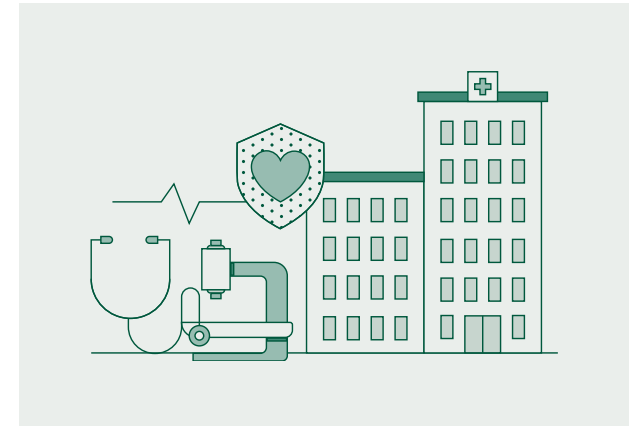
Academics: Business-oriented STUdents often take courses in Business, Communications and Public Policy, Economics, Languages, International Relations, Journalism, and others.

Academics Plus: Take courses with hands-on and practical elements—Introduction to Business (Business), Labour Relations and Collective Bargaining (Business), Economics and Government (Economics), Community-Based Internship (International Relations), Public Policy and the Media (Communications and Public Policy), etc.

Clubs: Every club on campus has an executive or board that allows for leadership. In these roles, you will organize events, deal with internal and external partners, handle funds, and execute strategies.

Experiential Learning: STU's Office of Experiential Learning partners with many organizations—from start-ups to larger businesses—to offer STUdents internships and a chance to develop professional networks before graduation.

Extra: Complete STU's Certificate in Experiential Learning to show how you used practical elements to enhance your university experience.



Health

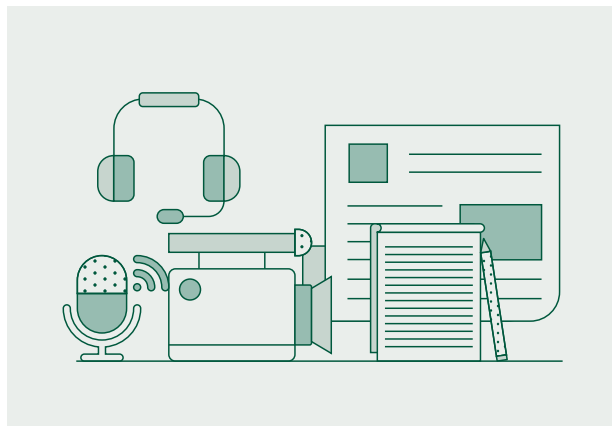
Academics: Take courses from Gerontology, Human Rights, Psychology, Sociology, Women's Studies and Gender Studies, and more.

Academics Plus: STU is home to research centres focused on health such as The Third Age Centre, which host events throughout the year to supplement in-class learning. Health related research by STU faculty is also an area of opportunity—become a research assistant to get hands on experience of your own.

Clubs: Departmental clubs like the Gerontology Society are a great way to complement your learning. The STU Mental Health Society, Global Brigades, and other health-related clubs are also a good way to work on positive health initiatives.

Experiential Learning: Internships with health care organizations, long-term care facilities, and local shelters are a great way to add professional health care experience to your resume, and STU has many relevant partnerships in Fredericton. On-campus volunteer and work opportunities are also a fantastic way to start working with people—try the Peer Mentoring Centre or Campus Health Coaching Office to start.

Extra: Look for organizations in Fredericton to volunteer with. Graduates who pursued careers in health previously interned or worked with organizations including AIDS New Brunswick, Hospice Fredericton, New Brunswick Lung Association, and York Care Centre.



Journalism and Digital Media

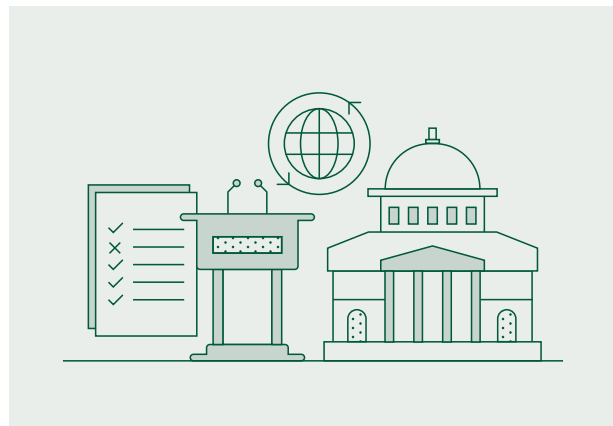
Academics: Our departments of Journalism and Communications and Public Policy have a long history of producing work-ready graduates who excel in media-related fields of work because they focus on good writing, reliable research, and mastering the tools needed to tell important stories. Our new major in Digital Media and Creative Arts will afford you with diverse knowledge and skills to excel in a career in this field.

Academics Plus: Take courses that require you to get out into the community to cover news and events to enhance your academic learning. Also seek out courses with technical aspects to ensure you are learning how to use the hands-on tools for a media-focused career.

Clubs: Improve your interviewing and writing skills by working for *The Aquinian*, the student-run news outlet on campus. Or, run social media or communications for another club that suits your interest.

Experiential Learning: Many of our partner organizations are interested in hiring STU students as communications, marketing, digital, and social media interns. Earn a Certificate in Digital and Media Literacy concurrently with your degree for tangible evidence of hands-on learning.

Extra: The Journalism program supplies technical equipment that students can rent to work on projects and hone their skills.



Community and Governmental Affairs

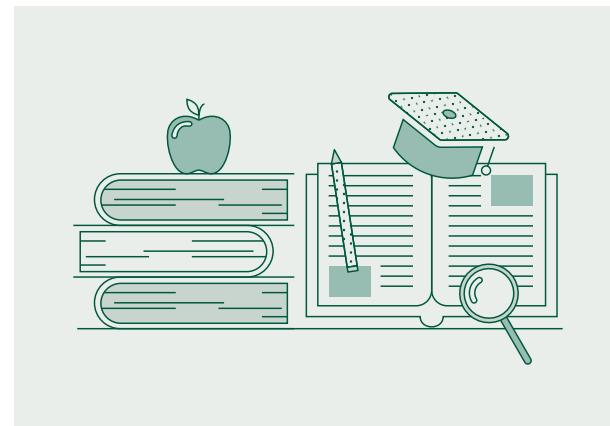
Academics: You can learn about how local and global organizations operate by studying History, Political Science, International Relations, Communications and Public Policy, and Law, Politics and Society—among other fields.

Academics Plus: Every department at STU sheds light on an aspect of society that requires thought, care, and action. Study what you're passionate about to carve out an area of interest for yourself.

Clubs: The diversity of positions within the Students' Union affords you with countless opportunities to represent your peers and learn about how societies, organizations, and governing bodies work. Enactus, Global Brigades, and others offer a similar but more global perspective.

Experiential Learning: Consider interning with a governmental organization—or NGO—to see how they work with government programming and funding to serve local communities.

Extra: STU's Model UN class provides an opportunity to act as a delegate at an international conference, while the John Peters Humphrey Model United Nations allows you to be part of organizing a similar, local event.



Education

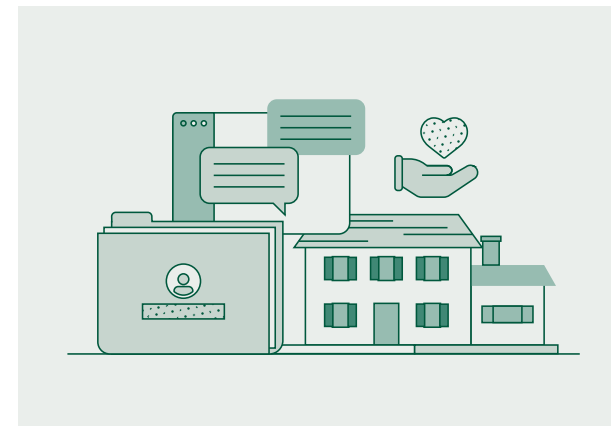
Academics: Focus on “teachable” subjects, such as English, French, History, Native Studies, Fine Arts, Psychology, and more.

Academics Plus: The liberal arts help diversify your academic experience—it's important to have knowledge from multiple fields of study when pursuing a career in education. Seek out courses that focus on youth for added value.

Clubs: Education programs love to see community involvement. Raising awareness for important causes and working with community members through STU clubs and societies is a great way to show your commitment to education.

Experiential Learning: STU partners with organizations like Autism Connections Fredericton, Big Brothers Big Sisters, the Child and Youth Advocate Office, Enrich Kids, and others.

Extra: Fredericton offers many volunteer opportunities for those wanting to work with youth, including in-school programs. Starting at STU means you will have access to the university's School of Education to talk with students and faculty and attend info sessions held on campus. The School of Education offers a competitive and reputable 11-month, post-degree Bachelor of Education.



Social Work

Academics: Social workers are invaluable to our society, and the best way to prepare for the career is to learn as much about society as you can. Some relevant areas of study are Sociology, Criminology, Gerontology, Psychology, Human Rights, and Native Studies.

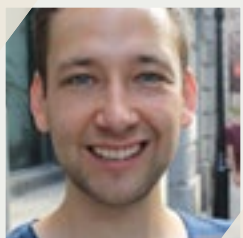
Academics Plus: As a Bachelor of Arts student, you are able to take courses from the School of Social Work before applying to the program at the end of second year while diversifying your knowledge base in other subjects.

Clubs: Join clubs that put you in the STU/Fredericton community in a helping way. Try the Mental Health Society, Gerontology Society, Best Buddies, Global Brigades, Enactus, Human Rights Group, the University Women's Centre, and others.

Experiential Learning: Our Office of Experiential Learning partners with local organizations that put you into the community in a hands-on way. Work with The Ville Cooperative, the United Way, and others, or intern with organizations like the Canadian Mental Health Association, Capital Region Mental Health and Addictions Association, and others.

Extra: Starting at STU means you'll have access to the School of Social Work, which offers a Bachelor of Social Work, the Mi'kmaq Maliseet Bachelor of Social Work, and a Master of Social Work.

Take it from our *Alumni*



“**STU made me a critical thinker, which is key in my role since different theories, therapies, and ideas in my profession come from different schools of thought, with different perspectives and rationales.**”

Casey Dumaesq, BA '10, Psychology and History
Speech Language Pathologist



“**STU fully prepared me to navigate employment opportunities effectively. While I was a student, my love for Economics grew beyond measure and being able to complete an honours program has helped me reach my highest aspirations.**”

Haley Brown, BA '22, Economics and Political Science
Market Risk and Model Development, TD Bank Head Office



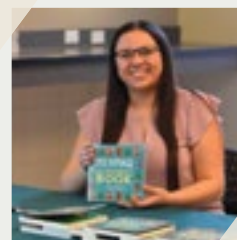
“**My courses taught me the value of great writing. The foundation of any journalist should be the ability to tell an accurate story, and writing is at its core.**”

Oscar Baker, BA '16, Journalism and Communications and Public Policy
CBC Indigenous



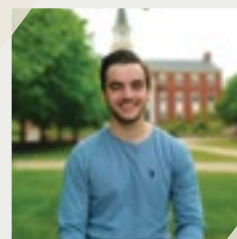
“**Every professor I worked with made an honest attempt to connect with students and ensure we were understanding and enjoying our courses. I developed a sense of self and community that is valuable now at Harvard.**”

Abbie LeBlanc, BA '19, Great Books, Political Science, and Human Rights
PhD Student, Harvard University



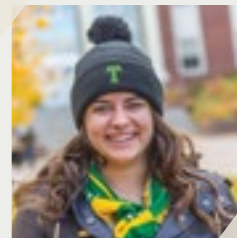
“**My professors were understanding and knew I really wanted to learn. STU really changed my life. My goal is to work at schools within my community to help bring language and cultural-based lessons back into our education.**”

Shyla Augustine, BA '20, BEd '21, English and Native Studies
Teacher and Author of *Mi'kmaq Alphabet Book*



“**My experience at STU gave me the chance to grow beyond what I could have ever imagined. You will develop a portfolio of skills that will make you a stand-out candidate to any employer.**”

Simon Wassef, BA '21, Criminology and Criminal Justice
Strategic Communications, RCMP



“**STU provided a safe environment for me to explore my interests and passions and engage with professors and like-minded peers. It gave me the uniquely small university opportunity to get involved in all facets of campus life.**”

Catherine Lansley, BA '18, Human Rights and Communications and Public Policy
Senior Consultant at Global Public Affairs

Choose Your

Academic Path



Academic Excellence

Bachelor of Arts

The four-year undergraduate Bachelor of Arts provides you with diverse knowledge and experience achieved through a multidisciplinary approach.



Explore more than 25 academic disciplines from the humanities and social sciences. Personalize your degree by choosing minors, majors, and honours. Almost half of STU grads complete their degree with more than one major!

Additional Options

As part of your Bachelor of Arts, you may complete a minor in Business. Courses are also offered in subjects such as Italian, Japanese, Latin, Maliseet, Mathematics, and Social Work.

Other Degree Options

- Bachelor of Applied Arts
- Bachelor of Education
- Bachelor of Social Work
- Master of Social Work
- Mi'kmaq Maliseet Bachelor of Social Work

→ [Learn more at STU.ca/academics](https://www.stu.ca/academics)

Bachelor of Arts Disciplines

Anthropology

Catholic Studies

Communications and Public Policy

Criminology and Criminal Justice

Digital Media and Creative Arts

Economics (Option to focus in Business)

English Language and Literature
(Optional concentration in Creative Writing)

Environment and Society

Fine Arts (Option to focus in Film, Music,
Musical Theatre, and/or Visual Arts)

French

Gerontology

Great Books

History

Human Rights

Interdisciplinary Studies

International Relations

Irish Studies

Journalism

Law, Politics and Society

Native Studies

Philosophy

Political Science

Psychology

Religious Studies

Sociology

Spanish and Latin American Studies

Women's Studies and Gender Studies

Learn from the *Experts*



STU professors are published authors, leading researchers, award winners, activists, and engaged global citizens who bring real-world experience into the classroom.

Teaching Priority

You will always be taught by professors at STU—not teaching assistants. This ensures you are learning from and engaging with the experts.



“

It's nice to know when I go for a coffee, I could be stopped four or five times for questions about one of my courses or questions about psychology in general. I think it's a great part of the community at STU.”

Dr. Marvin Claybourn

Teaches: Psychology

Fun Fact: Dr. Claybourn is trained as a clinical psychologist.



“

Teaching at STU gives me a chance to really get to know students, to help them learn about the unexpected, develop their critical thinking skills, and open their eyes to the world around them.”

Dr. Julia Torrie

Teaches: History

Fun Fact: Dr. Torrie completed her master's and PhD at Harvard.



“

I know all the students who major in our program by name and work with each one. That connection where faculty get to know students and understand what they want to achieve is vital.”

Dr. Jamie Gillies

Teaches: Communications and Public Policy

Fun Fact: Dr. Gillies is a published author and is often interviewed by news outlets as an expert on policy.



“

I love the small class atmosphere at STU. Students are engaged, not only in class, but in projects outside of class that require the application of critical thinking and community engagement.”

Dr. Susan Reid

Teaches: Criminology and Criminal Justice

Fun Fact: Dr. Reid is the director of the Centre for Research on Youth at Risk.



“

The culture at STU is one where students feel like they matter. When I was a student here, I always felt like I mattered to my professors because they put so much effort into providing me with a quality education.”

Dr. Amanda DiPaolo

Teaches: Human Rights

Fun Fact: Dr. DiPaolo runs the STU Moot Court program.



Bachelor of Arts

STU offers a uniquely personal experience that creates a learning environment where students thrive.

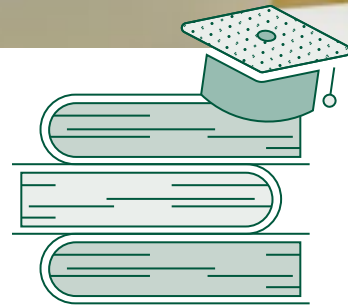
STUDENT BENEFITS

- Flexibility to tailor your degree to reflect your career ambitions.
- Opportunity to work closely with your professors.
- Sense of community that permeates classrooms and common areas.

Major: Declare your major at the end of your second year. Your major is the area you will focus on and the subject in which you will take the greatest number of courses. You are able to major in more than one subject.

Minor: A minor consists of several courses in a specific area, but not as many as a major.

Honours: If you're interested in a particular field of study and/or are considering graduate school, consider honouring. Honours programs demand a greater number of courses in a subject — including advanced-level courses — and a thesis is often required.



Aquinas: Great Books — an Innovative Approach to First Year

Aquinas: Great Books is an optional one-year program for first-year students. It is made up of three full-year courses (English, Political Science, Philosophy) and team-taught by professors from each discipline. You will round out your schedule with an additional two courses of your choosing per semester.

→ [Learn more about Aquinas at STU.ca/aquinas](https://www.stu.ca/aquinas)

Interdisciplinary Studies

You may complete your degree with an interdisciplinary major or honours. Interdisciplinary programs are comprised of courses from various departments around a specific theme. These customizable degree options are developed closely with a faculty supervisor and need to be approved by the university.

→ [Learn more at STU.ca/interdisciplinary](https://www.stu.ca/interdisciplinary)

Academic

Majors





Anthropology

Honours / Major / Minor

Anthropology is the study of human diversity, past and present, in all of its material, physical, social, and cultural forms. Get practical experience interacting with others in various social contexts, have the opportunity to excavate artifacts, and learn to analyze bones in our lab.

→ STU.ca/anthropology



Catholic Studies

Major / Minor

Catholic Studies debates issues that engage Catholics and those interested in a serious study of Catholicism. It contributes to a more informed understanding of Catholicism's contributions to intellectual, institutional, political, and cultural life.

→ STU.ca/catholicstudies



Communications and Public Policy

Major / Minor

Explore the connection between communications and the creation and implementation of public policy. Organizations need communications professionals to interact with the public, communicate effectively internally, and disseminate information through online channels, social media, and public or media relations. In upper years, complete a communications internship. STU offers the only major in communications and public policy in Canada.

→ STU.ca/copp



Criminology and Criminal Justice

Honours / Major / Minor

Study crime, criminal behaviour, and the way society responds to those who have been identified as criminal or deviant. Study theories of criminal behaviour and analyze the criminal justice system. Courses reflect faculty specializations in youth rights and justice, criminal law and social justice, effective correctional punishment, crime and the media, and the history of crime and the law.

→ STU.ca/criminology



Digital Media and Creative Arts

Major

Designed for students interested in studying digital media and engaging in the creation of digital arts, this program allows you to explore the relationship between digital media, the arts, and society. It draws on courses from multiple departments and incorporates a broad range of digital practices including digital literature, podcasting, digital painting, and performing for digital media.

→ STU.ca/digitalmedia



Economics

Honours / Major / Minor

Study how the economy works, where it came from, the challenges it creates for social equality and social justice, and how individuals engage to modify and change economic relations. Develop knowledge of various approaches to market economics, political economy, the international economy, and Canadian institutions and policy. A major in economics also offers the opportunity to focus in business.

→ STU.ca/economics



English Language and Literature

Honours / Major / Minor

Studying English goes beyond reading texts. Learn to read the world in which we live and understand the linguistic mechanisms that shape us. Master critical reading, write about ideas and texts, and learn collaboratively through discussion and debate. Courses will give you the opportunity to diversify your studies. The department also offers a major in English with a concentration in Creative Writing.

→ STU.ca/english



Environment and Society

Honours / Major / Minor

Learn to understand the social processes that promote the degradation of the earth and our persistence in such destructive behaviour. As the issue of environmental deterioration originates with human behaviour, causes and solutions for them can be found in the social sciences and humanities. You will also be given the opportunity to work with local organizations and agencies that address environmental problems.

→ STU.ca/envs



Fine Arts

Major / Minor

Courses are offered in music, musical theatre, visual arts, and film. Develop your artistic literacy while cultivating a critical awareness of the aesthetic dimensions of everyday life and culture. Examine fine arts through technical, social, performance, and historical perspectives. The program aims to broaden the understanding of art from a hands-on perspective. Faculty—all professional, active artists—will meet you at your own stage of artistic growth.

→ STU.ca/finearts



Gerontology

Major / Minor

Gerontology at STU is one of only three comprehensive Canadian undergraduate programs in the field. Gerontology is the study of development and aging. Examine aging from sociological, psychological, physical, spiritual, and philosophical perspectives, while exploring how society defines aging and how individuals understand their own later years.

→ STU.ca/gerontology



Great Books

Honours / Major / Minor

Great Books is an interdisciplinary program focused on the study of classic works of literature, philosophy, and politics. Courses focus on the great books of the Western tradition, examining the diverse opinions of influential thinkers on love, freedom, friendship, justice, beauty, and reason. If you are interested in Great Books, consider starting your first year in Aquinas: Great Books. See page 20 for a description of the program.

→ STU.ca/greatbooks



History

Honours / Major / Minor

Explore historical content while discovering and pursuing new questions and ideas. Studying history goes beyond memorizing dates, battles, and names—it's the examination of the backstory of events, people, and society. It's the study of the past and the development of our current social, cultural, and environmental realities.

→ STU.ca/history



Human Rights

Honours / Major / Minor

Focus on the philosophy, politics, and laws intrinsic to understanding human rights on a local and global scale. Study the causes and consequences of human rights violations around the world while developing a critical ability to interpret events and their significance. You will also have the opportunity to participate in a for-credit Moot Court class and compete against other universities in court simulations.

→ STU.ca/humanrights



International Relations

Honours / Major / Minor

Develop expertise in the complex matter of state-to-state relations within the international system. This program is multidisciplinary, drawing on courses in political science, economics, and languages, with electives in criminology, human rights, and history. Participate in the for-credit Model United Nations course and travel to events.

→ STU.ca/ir



Journalism

Major / Minor

Designed for students interested in a career in professional journalism and digital content production, this program will help you hone your writing skills while gaining hands-on experience with multimedia tools, including video, photography, sound, and social media. A portion of the courses will be held at the CBC, where you will have the opportunity to complete an internship during your upper years.

→ STU.ca/journalism



Law, Politics and Society

Major / Minor

Drawing on courses from multiple disciplines, explore the relationship between law, political life, and society. You will also examine how the law is made and changed, how it influences citizens, and how it interacts with social forces like ethnicity, gender, and economic inequality.

→ STU.ca/laps



Native Studies

Honours / Major / Minor

Use historical materialist methodology to examine past and current issues relating to the struggle for Indigenous independence from the occupation and imposition of imperialist nation-states, such as Canada and the United States. Our department is designed to provide all students with the opportunity to explore the historical and contemporary issues of the Indigenous nations of North America. The department also offers a Native Language Immersion Teaching Certificate Program with Professor Emerita Andrea Bear Nicholas.

→ STU.ca/nativestudies



Philosophy

Honours / Major / Minor

“The unexamined life is not worth living.” These words of Socrates, spoken 2,400 years ago, continue to inspire philosophers and students. Philosophy engages in the pursuit of the life worth living and the knowledge born of wonder about the human condition. Courses introduce the historical development of philosophical questions and the various attempts to respond to them.

→ STU.ca/philosophy



Political Science

Honours / Major / Minor

Examine the ideas and institutions that govern society and investigate the nature of statecraft, citizenship, power, justice, community, law, and freedom. Explore the ways in which our own political order shapes our view of the world by studying traditional subfields of the discipline: Canadian politics and government, comparative politics, international relations and world politics, and political philosophy.

→ STU.ca/politicalscience



Psychology

Honours / Major / Minor

Psychology is the study of people and how they interact and behave. It is a discipline that examines how we feel, perceive, think, learn, and remember, as well as what motivates us, and how we act in groups and societies. Research interests of faculty vary from social psychology to biological psychology, childhood development, industrial and organizational psychology, and the psychology of gender.

→ STU.ca/psychology



Religious Studies

Honours / Major / Minor

Explore the roles religion plays in contemporary society and around the world. Examine how the spiritual, ethical and cultural pluralism of many religions relates to personal identity and a variety of social diversities (political, sexual, gendered, environmental, among others). Courses explore many traditions, such as Indigenous Religions, Hinduism, Buddhism, Judaism, Christianity, Islam and Neo-paganism, among others.

→ STU.ca/religiousstudies



Romance Languages

Honours / Major / Minor

Study literature and media while developing skills in oral communication, grammar, and composition. You may complement your studies with programs offered in Québec, Latin America, France, Spain, or Italy. Majors are offered in French and Spanish and Latin American Studies, and courses are offered for various levels of proficiency from beginner to advanced.

→ STU.ca/languages



Sociology

Honours / Major / Minor

Our world faces profound global challenges such as climate change, economic upheaval, and inequality, as well as shifting personal identities in a postmodern, post-national world. Sociology prepares you to understand how forces shape perceptions of ourselves and our interactions with others. You will have the opportunity to work with local organizations as part of your course work.

→ STU.ca/sociology



Women's Studies and Gender Studies

Honours / Major / Minor

Women's Studies and Gender Studies is an interdisciplinary field that looks at the different perspectives of gender and sexuality in all aspects of life. The struggle for gender equality in politics, education, the family, the labour force, literature, and in the media are key topics; this can involve cross-cultural studies of gender relations.

→ STU.ca/wsgs



School of Social Work

Bachelor of Social Work

The four-year Bachelor of Social Work—the only accredited English language program in New Brunswick—emphasizes the understanding of the structural roots of social problems in society.

- Develop the ability to challenge structural injustices.
- Learn critical theories to frame best practices.
- Understand how different forms of power, oppression, and privilege operate in the world.

Students interested in the Bachelor of Social Work will complete two years of the Bachelor of Arts before applying.

→ [Learn more at STU.ca/socialwork](https://STU.ca/socialwork)

Hands-on Learning

During the Bachelor of Social Work, students complete two practicums—one in third year and one in fourth year. This offers an opportunity to gain professional experience, allows students to put theory into practice, and assists in building their professional network.



“**The program provided an inspiring environment to develop and better understand my social conscience and critical thinking skills. This has largely influenced the values and ethics I use in the work I do.**”

Erin Jackson, BA '14, BSW '17
Coordinator, Collaborative for Healthy Aging and Care



School of Education

Bachelor of Education

After you complete your Bachelor of Arts at STU, you will be prepared to pursue post-degree and professional programs, like STU's Bachelor of Education.

The 11-month program takes a cross-disciplinary approach to teaching and learning, while emphasizing inclusionary teaching approaches. It builds on undergraduate degrees in arts, sciences, and other comparable programs and is accomplished through cooperative learning and teamwork, along with practical teaching techniques.

Concentrations

- Elementary (k–5)
- Middle/Secondary (6–12)
- French Second Language Teaching

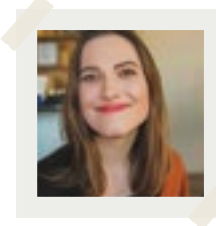
Classroom Experience

Teacher candidates in the Bachelor of Education complete two field placements at different grade levels in New Brunswick. This allows them to put their own learning into action and work closely with established educators.

Preparing for Your Bachelor of Education

STU students who are interested in pursuing Education are welcome to connect with the School of Education at any point during their degree to discuss different aspects of the application process, such as how and where to volunteer and what teachable majors are accepted.

→ [Learn more at STU.ca/education](https://STU.ca/education)



“**STU prepared me for my career while allowing me to explore my own values, motives, and hopes. As a teacher, I believe my job is a labour of love, and St. Thomas prepared me to take on this responsibility.**”

Whitney Beals, BA '18, BEd '19
Middle School English and Social Studies Teacher

Build Your Resume One Experience at a Time

Experiential Learning and Career Development

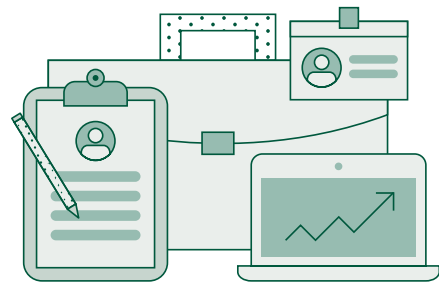
Opportunities to complement in-class learning with real-world experiences is an integral part of a STU education. Paid internships, leadership conferences and workshops, field work, and other experiential learning opportunities provide insight into how your degree translates into the workforce and helps you build a strong professional network before you graduate.

Internships

The STU Internships Program pairs academic studies with paid professional work experiences that relate to your academic and career interests. This gives you hands-on experience that will bolster your resume and expand your network.

Indigenous Experiential Learning

The Indigenous Experiential Learning Office offers cultural learning workshops, paid internships with Indigenous-led organizations, entrepreneurial programs, leadership events, and exposure to the rich culture and language of the Indigenous people of the Wabanaki Territory.



More than 65 Partner Organizations for Personalized Internship Opportunities

3+ Corporation

Acadia Broadcasting

Autism Connections Fredericton

Beaverbrook Art Gallery

Canadian Mental Health Association

Child and Youth Advocate Office

Conservation Council of New Brunswick

Dialogue NB

Fredericton Chamber of Commerce

Goose Lane Editions

Hayes Urban Teaching Farm

Huddle Today

Immigration Fredericton

Indigenous Tourism Association

John Howard Society

Multicultural Association of Fredericton

Nature Trust of New Brunswick

Opal Family Services

Open Your Art

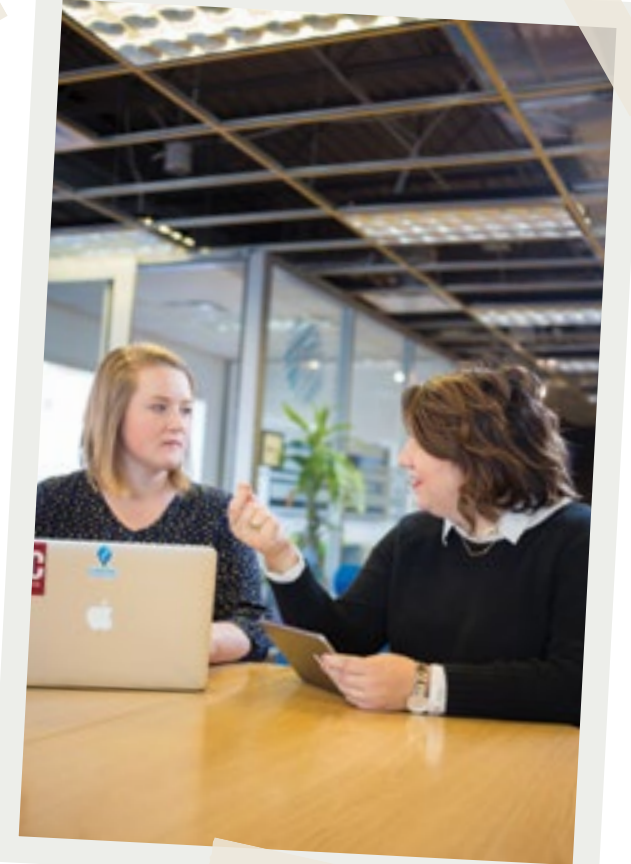
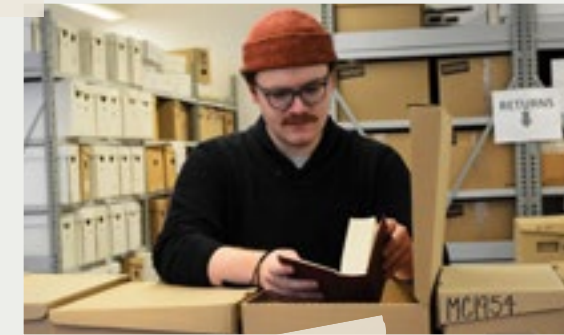
Sexual Violence New Brunswick

Theatre New Brunswick

United Way

York Care Centre

and more!



The Path to Your Career Begins Here

Our Career Development Advisor supports you in identifying your goals and creating a plan to achieve them. This individualized support is offered from first to fourth year and includes developing job search strategies, refining resume writing, interview preparation, and networking.

Prepare for Your Next Opportunity

Resume and Cover Letter Workshops

Learn to effectively communicate your skills and experience to potential employers through your resume and cover letter.

Interview Preparation Workshop

Be guided through the interview process and learn strategies for answering different types of interview questions.

Find Your Next Opportunity

Student Job Board

Browse employment opportunities on campus and in the greater Fredericton area.

Liberal Arts Career Fair

Connect with businesses and organizations looking to employ STU students and graduates with liberal arts skills.

Put Your Learning into Action

Get Courtroom Experience with Moot Court

STU offers one of few undergraduate moot court experiences in the country. Earn academic credit and gain experience writing legal briefs and preparing arguments, which you will present in simulated courtroom environments around the world.



Certificate in Experiential Learning and Community Engagement

Completed concurrently with your degree, this certificate provides tangible evidence of course-based experiential learning and community engagement.



Complete Research with Your Professors

Work with professors on research projects—something reserved for graduate students at larger institutions. This provides professional research experience and exceptional references for graduate school or employment.



Engage in State-to-State Relations through Model United Nations

Travel and participate with your class as delegates at the Harvard Model United Nations in Boston. Further your learning by volunteering with the John Peters Humphrey Model United Nations, hosted by STU.



Certificate in Digital and Media Literacy

This new certificate combines courses in digital and media literacy with workshops and experiential learning to help you broaden your knowledge and apply your conceptual understanding in real-world settings. You can complete the certificate concurrently with your Bachelor of Arts and when you graduate you will have tangible evidence of the knowledge and practical skills you've earned during your degree.



See the World While You Study



International Exchanges

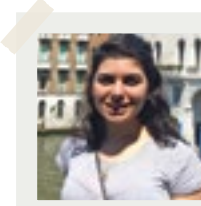
Spend a semester or a full academic year studying abroad at one of our partner universities. We offer exchanges to destinations around the world, including:

Australia	Japan
Brazil	Malta
Chile	Peru
China	South Korea
Ecuador	Spain
England	Sweden
France	Turkey
Ireland	

Travel Study

Short-term study abroad options offered by several academic departments allow you to travel in a group with classmates and a professor to an international destination for two to four weeks and engage in study together using the local setting and culture as learning materials.

Past opportunities have taken students to **Italy, Cuba, Germany, England, New York City, Ireland, China, and Spain.**



“As a student, it was an amazing learning opportunity—what better way to study history and language than to experience it?”

Julia Pazzano, Stouffville, ON
Journalism, Travel Study to Italy

STUdent Life



It's More than a Campus—it's a Community

When you choose STU, you're joining a tight-knit, diverse, and welcoming community that will support you from Welcome Week to graduation. One of the best ways to feel connected is to get involved.

Welcome Week

Welcome Week is often listed as one of the most memorable STUdent experiences. The week will assist your transition to life at STU and is full of activities that will help you make friends, get familiar with campus, and get acquainted with services available to you.

Commencement—the T-pin Ceremony

Commencement marks the beginning of your time at STU and is commemorated with receiving a T-pin. The "T" is a symbol all STUdents identify with while they are attending STU and long after they graduate.

Clubs and Societies

Clubs and societies reflect the interests of students. Join groups like the Students' Union, Black Students' Association, Enactus STU, Global Brigades, Student Reconciliation Committee, Queer and Ally Society, and Students for Sustainability. If your interests aren't reflected in what's offered, you will be supported in starting your own club or society.

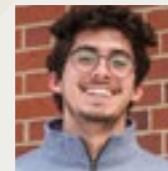
A Global Community

One of the best things about being a STUdent is having the opportunity to make friends from around the world. International students contribute to every aspect of student life and often share pieces of their home with the campus community through events, in-class discussions, and clubs and societies.



Changing of the International Wall of Flags

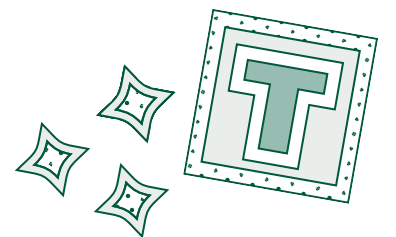
Our International Wall of Flags showcases the different countries STUdents come from. Each year, a ceremony is held during International Education Week to welcome new students from around the world.



“

At STU, I feel welcome, heard, motivated, and supported. STU has a strong and unique community—from peers to faculty—that will help shape your education, demonstrate the value of your differences, and promote diversity.”

Ahmik Burneo, Guayaquil, Ecuador
International Relations, Economics, and Sociology



Away from Home. Not Alone.

Support You Can Count On

Academic Advising

Support in making sure you are meeting the requirements for your major(s), honours, or degree.

The Writing Centre

Free one-on-one consultations to help you understand assignments, develop a writing plan, cite sources, and more.

Peer Tutoring

Free service where upper-year STUdents are trained to help you with readings, studying, and research.

Student Success Coaching

Helps you develop skills in time management, note taking, studying, and test writing.

Mental Health Coordinator

Facilitates events, workshops, programs, and resources designed to enhance your mental health and wellbeing.

Counselling

Types of counselling resources available to you include single session appointments and one-on-one and group counselling.

2SLGBTQIA+ Wellness Coordinator

Supports students in personal wellbeing, advocacy, and academics.

International Student Coordinator

Supports international students with arrival to Fredericton, permits and visas, transition to life as a STUdent, and more.



Healthy Campus Coordinator

Organizes free opportunities that promote wellbeing, including cooking classes, de-stress events, yoga and dance classes, and outdoor equipment rentals.

Financial Aid Advising

Provides guidance related to student loans, grants, external bursaries, and other financial aid opportunities.

Accessibility Services

Supports students with disabilities in their full participation in the educational, social, and cultural life of our university.



Need to pick up a prescription? Visit the on-campus Student Health Centre and Pharmacy.

Indigenous Student Services

We're proud to offer Indigenous students culturally rich events, activities, supports, and services.

Indigenous Student Services

- Employment opportunities
- Traditional ceremonies
- Counselling services
- Workshops
- Elder-in-Residence
- Conferences



My role is to offer support, drawing from our cultural values and working to create a sense of community for First Nation students.”

Miigam’agan

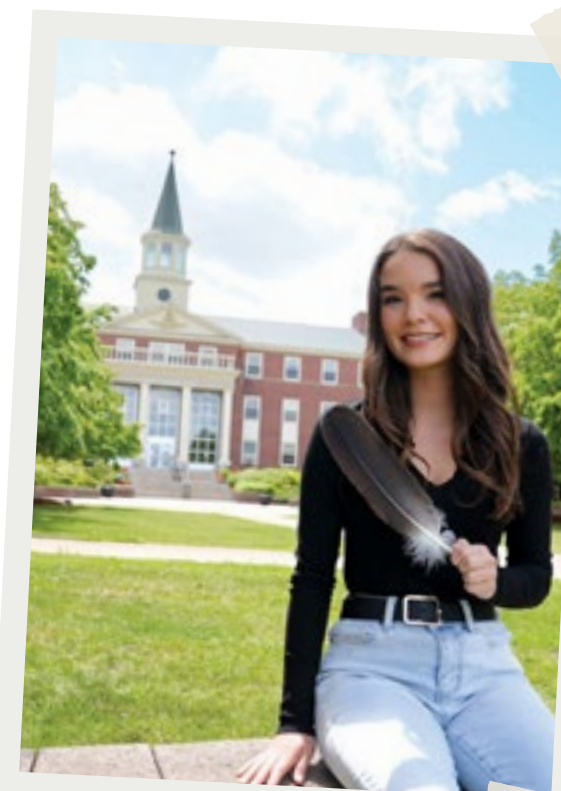
Elder-in-Residence

STUdent Reconciliation Committee

Celebrates Indigenous culture on campus and raises awareness for important issues that affect Indigenous communities.



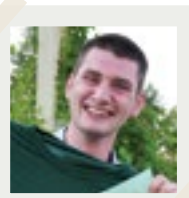
Our Indigenous Student Services Coordinator, Indigenous Student Counsellor, and Indigenous Experiential Learning Coordinator work together for and with Indigenous STUdents.



Wabanaki Student Centre

A home-away-from-home that provides students with a culturally and spiritually rich environment that is a great place to socialize, relax with friends, and gather for a home-cooked weekly lunch.

Your *Home* Away from Home



“**Living in residence provides a sense of community that supports your academic and personal growth. It’s a home away from home where you will make lasting friendships and have the support to get involved on campus.**”

Jason O'Hearn, Campbellton, New Brunswick
Communications and Public Policy

Living in Residence

Make the most of your university experience by living in residence. All houses include shared kitchens, lounges, and study spaces to help you make friends.

→ [Learn more at STU.ca/residence](https://www.stu.ca/residence)

On-Campus Housing



Harrington Hall

Harrington includes mostly double rooms and a small number of single rooms. Hallway wings are gender specific and have shared washrooms. There are designated common spaces such as study rooms and social lounges throughout the building.



Vanier Hall

Vanier includes mostly double rooms and a small number of single rooms. Each wing is mixed gender and has shared multi-stall and private-stall washrooms. Each floor has access to a common lounge.



Holy Cross House

Holy Cross is our only all-female residence at STU. The two sides of the building are dedicated to residence rooms, while the centre of the building houses faculty offices, classrooms, and the university chapel. Students living in Holy Cross share a bathroom with others from their wing.



Applying to Live on Campus

Once you have been admitted to STU, the residence application will be available under the “Next Steps” tab within your applicant portal.

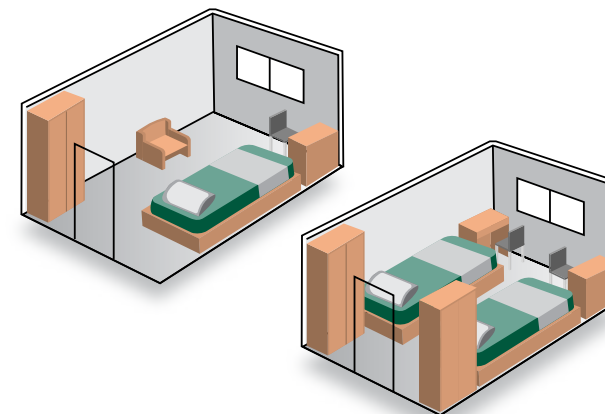
What’s for Dinner?

All-You-Care-To-Eat meal plans offer healthy Canadian, international, vegetarian, vegan, halal, and gluten-free dishes. Different plans are offered to accommodate different eating habits or dietary needs. Just let our staff know if you have severe allergies.

→ [Learn more at STU.ca/residence](https://www.stu.ca/residence)

Stress-free Living

- House events make for a fun way to learn and meet new people.
- Laundry, internet, and cable included.
- On-campus health centre and pharmacy nearby.
- Evening quiet hours ensure your room is a comfortable place to study and sleep.
- Dining hall is less than a two-minute walk away.
- Student fees include a city bus pass.

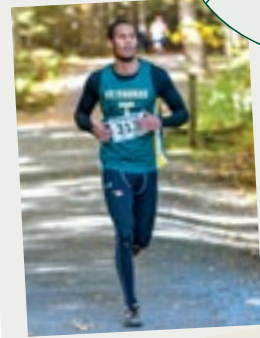


Residence Room Layout

Residence rooms are furnished with extra-long twin-size beds, desks, chairs, wardrobes, and a mini fridge.



TOMMIES



Athletics

Go Tommies Go!

Student athletes represent STU in two leagues—the Atlantic Collegiate Athletic Association (ACAA) and Atlantic University Sport (AUS).

ACAA

- Women's and Men's Basketball
- Women's and Men's Volleyball
- Women's and Men's Soccer
- Women's Rugby

AUS

- Women's Hockey
- Cross Country
- Track

Club

- Men's Rugby



Compete with your housemates against other residences on campus on an intramural sports team or gather with friends and cheer on the Tommies!

Stay Active at the JBO

The J.B. O'Keefe Fitness Centre houses a fitness and court area, squash court, dressing rooms, shower facilities, lounge area, and offices for STU Athletics. There are no additional costs to use the JBO—your student ID gets you in!



**Interested in competing as a Tommie?
Fill out a Become a Tommie form at GoTommies.ca**

Follow the Tommies





Explore Fredericton

Small Town Charm. Big City Spirit.

Fredericton, the riverfront capital city of New Brunswick, is the ideal student city. It's small enough to navigate easily and safely, and big enough to offer a variety of events and entertainment.

Tree-lined streets, an extensive city-wide walking trail, and accessible bus routes make getting around simple and beautiful.

- More than 100 charitable organizations offer volunteer opportunities.
- Embrace winter by skiing, skating, and snowshoeing the city.
- More than 115 KM of city-wide trails.
- STU tuition and fees include a city transit pass.



Coming to STU from another country?

International students will be welcomed to STU and Canada right away. Members of the STU community will even pick you up at the airport when you arrive.



Canada provides pathways to immigration and opportunities to work while you study!



City Life

- Grab a meal at one of the city's many delicious restaurants.
- Meet a friend for coffee and a sweet treat—Milltown Coffee Roasters, The Tipsy Muse, and Chess Piece Patisserie are local favourites!
- See a play or musical performance at The Playhouse or Charlotte Street Arts Centre.

Festivals and Cultural Events

- Check out an exhibit at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery.
- Take in one of the 150 performances at the annual Harvest Music Festival, which takes over downtown in September.
- Embrace winter at FROSTival—an event that brings out the best winter has to offer.

Weekend Adventures

- Meet friends for a drink at one of the many local craft breweries.
- Browse local shops in the city—located uptown, downtown, and on the north side.
- Hit the city-wide trail system, try one of the many yoga classes, or register for a recreational sports team.



Fredericton is a capital city with many large and small businesses and organizations, which provides students opportunities to intern and work.

→ [Learn More About Fredericton @fredtourism](#)

Admission Steps for High School Applicants

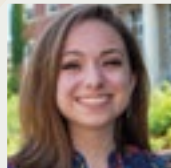
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Review the Admission Requirements

- High school graduation.
- Minimum average of 70% on five successfully completed Grade 12 academic courses including Grade 12 Academic English (or French for applicants from Francophone schools) and four academic electives from the courses below.
- Biology
- Chemistry
- Comparative Religion
- Computer Science
- Economics
- Environmental Studies or Environmental Science
- French (including Immersion courses)
- Geography
- Geology
- German
- History
- Latin
- Law or Business Organization and Management or Introduction to Accounting or World Issues
- Literature
- Mathematics
- Media Studies or Communications or Journalism
- Native Studies
- Oceanography
- Physics
- Political Science
- Sociology
- Spanish
- Theatre Arts or Art or Music

→ Visit [STU.ca/byprovince](https://www.stu.ca/byprovince) to view a list of acceptable academic electives by Canadian province.

→ Visit [STU.ca/bycountry](https://www.stu.ca/bycountry) to review international admission requirements by curriculum.



“Our team is here to support you every step of the way—from learning about STU to applying, and from getting a scholarship to registering for courses. We can't wait to see you on campus!”

Cristi Flood, Director of Student Recruitment

2

Submit Your Application

- Applicants can apply beginning in October of their senior year of high school.
- Apply for admission online at [STU.ca/applynow](https://www.stu.ca/applynow) and pay the application fee: \$40 NB residents; \$55 non-NB residents.

Admission opens **October 1, 2022** and applications are assessed on a rolling basis.

3

Submit Your Required Documents

- After you have submitted your application, a checklist of required documents will be created.
- If an official transcript is required, it must be sent directly to the Admissions Office from the institution. Electronic documents are accepted to admissions@stu.ca.
- As your documentation is received, your checklist will be updated within 3–5 business days.
- Please note: international applicants may be required to submit an official English language proficiency test.

4

Apply for Scholarships and Bursaries

- To be considered for scholarships and bursaries, you must submit an application within your applicant portal.
- **The deadline to apply is March 1, 2023**, although scholarships are awarded on a rolling basis as funds allow. The sooner you apply, the sooner you may receive an offer.
- By submitting one complete application, candidates will be considered for the majority of awards that are available to entering students.

5

Apply to Live on Campus

- Applications to live in residence are accepted throughout the year.
- **You are encouraged to apply by April 15, 2023 to be guaranteed a room.**
- Once you have been admitted to STU, the residence application will be available under the “Next Steps” tab within your applicant portal.
- Applications will be accepted after the deadline on a rolling basis.

English as a Second Language Program

- The English as a Second Language (ESL) program provides students who qualify the opportunity to pursue for-credit studies while continuing to improve English language skills in a planned, individualized program during the academic year (September to April).
- There are no additional costs for ESL.

→ [Learn more at STU.ca/ESL](https://www.stu.ca/ESL)

AP and IB Transfer Credits

- Applicants with scores of 4 or 5 on AP courses are eligible for credit toward their degrees.
- Applicants with scores of 5, 6, or 7 on IB Higher Level courses are eligible for credit toward their degrees.

Transfer Students

- You are considered a transfer student if you have graduated from high school and have earned credit from another post-secondary institution from which STU recognizes transfer credit.
- Normally, a minimum 2.0 GPA is required.
- Transfer students will receive an evaluation of eligible transfer credit at the time of admission.



Scholarships and Bursaries



“In being awarded a scholarship from STU, I’ve been given the freedom to pursue my academic interests in full stride in a community that’s keen to study together, challenge each other, and aspire for greatness together.”

Ethan Nysten, Saint John, NB
Great Books
Francis M. McLaughlin Scholarship Recipient

Rewarding Your Achievements and Investing in Your Future

Our scholarship and bursary program rewards diverse student achievement, from academic excellence to community leadership.

- Scholarships range in value from \$500 to \$100,000 over four years.
- Bursaries range in value from \$500 to \$5,000.

Our competitive program helps us attract scholars and community leaders from across the globe, with **86% of students who started in September 2021 who applied for scholarships and bursaries receiving a scholarship, bursary, or both.**

One Application

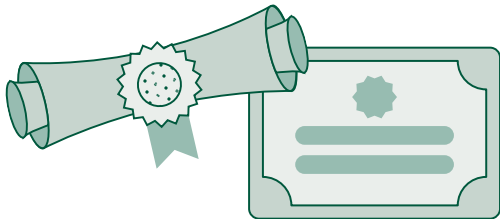
Submit ONE application to be considered for the majority of awards available to incoming students.

Don't Wait to Apply

You can be considered for scholarships and bursaries immediately after you've been admitted to STU—you don't need to confirm your attendance to receive a scholarship or bursary offer. Don't wait to apply!

Deadline

Applicants should **apply for scholarships and bursaries by March 1, 2023**. You may apply after the deadline, as scholarships and bursaries will be awarded after the March 1 deadline as funds allow.



Eligibility

Students with an admission average of 80% or higher are eligible for scholarships, whereas bursaries are awarded based on financial need.

Unsure of your eligibility for either scholarships or bursaries?

We strongly encourage you to ensure you are considered for both scholarships and bursaries. We do our best to ensure your hard work is rewarded through our scholarship program, while mitigating barriers to accessing post-secondary through our bursary program.

Looking for help while applying?

Our team of admissions counsellors sits on the Entrance Scholarship and Bursary Committee and is happy to meet with you one-on-one to help you through the process, answer any questions you have, and provide you with helpful tips and tricks to ensure your application best reflects your hard work throughout high school!

Tuition and Fees



Fees listed below are based on the 2022–2023 academic year. The fees for the 2023–2024 academic year will be set in May 2023.

Bachelor of Arts Tuition

Canadians and Permanent Residents: \$8,039
International: \$18,068

Compulsory Student Fees

Canadians and Permanent Residents: \$850
International: \$1,114

Accommodations and Dining

Double Room and Meal Plan: \$10,621
(Double room in Harrington/Vanier with Freedom Meal Plan)

Health and Dental*

\$411.90
You may opt out of the health and dental plans should you provide proof of existing coverage by the deadline in October.

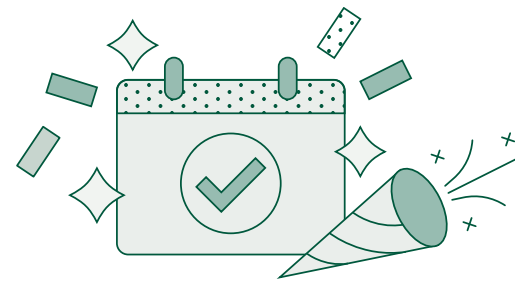
*International students are eligible for Medicare in the Province of New Brunswick after their first semester. Medicare covers publicly funded healthcare such as medically necessary hospital and physician services.

The above plans are for extended coverage (prescription drugs, hospital accommodation, vision care, etc.).

Total Estimated Cost Based on Tuition

- **Canadians and Permanent Residents** \$19,510
- **International** \$29,803

Events for *Future STU* students



SEPTEMBER 2022

Virtual Event Series Begins

Join us for a virtual event series that connects you with current students, alumni, faculty, and staff as we discuss academic offerings, getting involved on campus, gaining professional experience, career development, and more!

→ STU.ca/STUbound

OCTOBER 1, 2022

Admission for September 2023 Opens

The first step in becoming a STU student — applying for admission!

→ STU.ca/applynow

OCTOBER 22, 2022

In-Person Fall Open House

Join us on campus for our annual in-person Fall Open House to tour campus, learn more about programs and student life, and meet faculty, students, and staff.

NOVEMBER 19, 2022

Virtual Fall Open House

Whether you are joining us from another province or country or simply couldn't make the in-person open house, this virtual event is designed to provide you with information you need if you're considering STU.

FEBRUARY 18, 2023

Virtual Winter Open House

This event showcases academic opportunities, discusses experiential learning and internships, outlines what you can do with a degree from STU, and provides information on scholarships, bursaries, and course registration.

MARCH 1, 2023

Deadline to Apply for Scholarships and Bursaries

Make sure you have your scholarship and bursary applications and supporting documents submitted by March 1.

MARCH 25, 2023

In-Person Spring Open House

Not able to make our Virtual Winter Open House? Join us to discuss experiential learning, what you can do with your degree from STU, and hear about scholarships, bursaries, and course registration.

APRIL 15, 2023

Deadline to Apply to Live in Residence and be Guaranteed a Room

Once you have been accepted, you will be able to apply for residence. Submit your application through the student portal by April 15.

APRIL 2023

First-Year Course Registration Opens

We will be in touch prior to registration opening to provide helpful tips, resources, and step-by-step instructions.



Subscribe to our newsletter to learn more about STU, events happening in your area, your program of interest, and be entered to win prizes throughout the year.

→ [Sign up at STU.ca/info](https://STU.ca/info)

Experience STU for Yourself

Personalized Campus Tours

In-person and virtual campus tours help you see campus in real time. Current STU students will be your guides and answer any questions you have about being a student at STU. Personalized campus tours mean that you get individual attention while you get to know the STU campus. Having the tour all to yourself means getting to ask questions and spend more time in areas that are of more interest to you.



Huffington Post Canada called STU “one of the most beautiful university campuses in Canada.”

Apply While You Visit

Have your official transcript sent to admissions@stu.ca prior to your tour — or bring it with you if you are coming to campus — and we will assess your application while you're here. You could receive an admission decision during your visit!



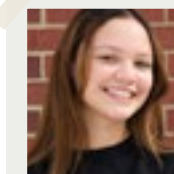
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Estefania Martinez, Tegucigalpa, Honduras
International Relations, Economics, Fine Arts

Land Acknowledgement

The land on which St. Thomas University is located is the traditional territory of the Wolastoqiyik, Wəlastəkwiyik / Maliseet whose ancestors, along with the Mi'kmaq / Mi'kmaq and Passamaquoddy / Peskotomuhkati Tribes / Nations, signed Peace and Friendship Treaties with the British Crown in the 1700s.

- 1 Holy Cross House
- 2 Margaret Norrie McCain Hall
- 3 Brian Mulroney Hall
- 4 George Martin Hall
- 5 Vanier Hall
- 6 Harrington Hall
- 7 J. B. O'Keefe Fitness Centre
- 8 Sir James Dunn Hall
- 9 Donald C. Duffie Hall
- 10 Edmund Casey Hall



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