



THE SOPHOMORE YEAR

CLASS OF 2024 | DARTMOUTH COLLEGE



TO THE CLASS OF 2024

Dear Members of the Class of 2024:

Welcome to your sophomore year! First, we wish to acknowledge all the challenges, difficulties, loss, change, growth, successes, and unique experiences that have impacted your first year as a Dartmouth College student. Second, we also recognize the resiliency and determination necessary for many of you to finish high school/secondary school and to then begin your collegiate journey through a global pandemic. Third, we wish to remind you that the uncertainty of the past year is not completely behind us, while also affirming our strong belief that circumstances will continue to improve with time. Finally, we want to formally say thank you. We thank you for choosing to continue walking the path of a Dartmouth College student. We also thank you for every piece of positive energy, seen or unseen, that you have incorporated into your first year as a college student. It could not have been easy. And yet your journey does not end here. It is certain to continue, and we are hopeful that you can be reinvigorated and re-affirmed through all your individual endeavors and future collegiate experiences.

As your academic journey continues with your sophomore year, identifying and solidifying your major and/or minor plans will be a significant milestone. Some of you may already know exactly what you want to pursue, while others may be continuing to explore. We invite you to be an active participant in your sophomore year journey. Please reach out to all campus resources, be proactive, ask questions, and engage in the conversations that are relevant to you. This is the year when you should be speaking with professors more intentionally around major conversations. We also want to remind you to take advantage of your undergraduate dean to discuss your D-Plan, get connected with all available resources, and explore opportunities while on and off campus.

In the following pages, you will find that this document is curated for individuals like you who are planning to graduate from Dartmouth College in 2024. Let this serve as one of the formal guides that helps you through your sophomore year. We look forward to working with you and wish you the best in the upcoming year!

Sincerely,

Dean Marvin Burns & Dean Ted Stratton

Assistant Deans of Undergraduate Students, Class of 2024

SOPHOMORE YEAR CHECKLIST

AM I ON TRACK TO GRADUATE?

- ☐ First-Year requirements: Writing 2/3 or 5 & First-Year Seminar
- ☐ Foreign language requirement completed or in progress (by 7th term)
- ☐ PE credit in progress or completed
- ☐ Swim test (more info to come)
- ☐ Approved major plan on DartHub (by the end of 5th R term)

QUESTIONS FOR REFLECTION:

- ☐ What do I enjoy studying?
- ☐ Who do I see for academic support?
- ☐ What extracurricular activities do I want to engage in?
- ☐ Is research something I want to pursue?
- ☐ How will I spend my leave terms?
- ☐ What programs and opportunities do I want to apply for?
- ☐ Who is and can be part of my network of support?
- ☐ How have I been balancing both my academic and non-academic commitments?
- ☐ Who would be someone (faculty/staff/other) that could write a letter of recommendation for me?

HAVE YOU CONSIDERED...

- ☐ Scheduling an academic coaching appointment with the Academic Skills Center?
- ☐ Seeking support from a peer advisor?
- ☐ Reaching out to RWIT for help with a paper?
- ☐ Contacting the Center for Professional Development for resume/cover letter help, etc.?
- ☐ Working with a Dartmouth faculty member on research?
- ☐ Applying for leave-term funding? (take note of application details and deadlines)
- ☐ Meeting with your Undergraduate Dean or attending our drop-in hours?
- ☐ Applying for a study abroad program?
- ☐ Pursuing a transfer term or exchange program? (take note of application deadlines)



DEPARTMENTAL ADVISING CONTACTS AND PROCEDURES

African and African American Studies

<https://aaas.dartmouth.edu/>

Choate House • 603-646-3397

Chair: Ayo Coly **Administrator:** Lisa Meehan

Where to go for pre-major advice: Students should initially contact the Program Administrator, Lisa Meehan, or the program Chair, Ayo Coly, for further information about major requirements and approval.

Who grants major approval in DartWorks: The Chair or Program Administrator can approve the major if the plan meets all requirements.

How to get a major advisor: All AAAS members of the faculty serve as major advisors. Students should ask the professor of their choice to serve in this capacity. Students should consider a faculty member who specializes in an area in which the student is interested. Contact Lisa Meehan, Program Administrator, for further information.

Can one formally modify this major: No, but AAAS may be taken as the secondary part of a modified major.

Other information: Major worksheets are available at Choate House or on the AAAS website. Sophomores who have not completed two survey courses required for the major (one of which must be either AAAS 9, AAAS 10, or AAAS 11) should do so as soon as possible or discuss other options with the Program Administrator, Chair or faculty advisor. AAAS majors are also encouraged to participate in the Ghana foreign study program or the Paris foreign study program.

Anthropology

<https://anthropology.dartmouth.edu/>

4th Floor, Silsby Hall • 603-646-3256

Chair: Jesse Casana **Administrator:** Julie Gilman

Where to go for pre-major advice: All faculty members in the department advise; students can contact faculty directly to set up appointments. For students primarily interested in archaeology, see Deborah Nichols, Jesse Casana, or Jiajing Wang; for biological anthropology, see Nathaniel Dominy, Jeremy DeSilva, or Zane Thayer; for cultural and linguistic anthropology, see Sabrina Billings, Sienna Craig, Sergei Kan, Chelsey Kivland, Laura Ogden, or John Watanabe. Students interested in Anthropology's Global Health Minor should consult Sienna Craig or Elizabeth Carpenter-Song. Students may also contact the Department Administrator who can answer

questions and refer students to an appropriate faculty member.

Who grants major approval in DartWorks: Any faculty advisor can grant major or minor approval, but most approvals are granted by a departmental committee.

How to get a major advisor: Students may ask any faculty member to be their advisor, preferably one with whom they have studied or who works in their area of interest.

Can one formally modify this major: Yes. Students modifying an anthropology major must submit a brief rationale explaining why the courses they propose to take constitute a coherent modification, related to the Anthropology courses they include in their major. This should be done in consultation with their major advisor. Courses used to modify Anthropology may come from either a single department or program or up to four different ones.

Art History

<https://arthistory.dartmouth.edu/>

203 Carpenter Hall • 603-646-2306

Chair: Ada Cohen **Administrator:** Samantha Potter

Where to go for pre-major advice: Questions should be initially directed to the Department Administrator, Samantha Potter, or the department Chair, Ada Cohen, who will supply students with preliminary information.

Who grants major approval in DartWorks: Students must first consult with the Chair of the Department, who will discuss with them the plan for the major declaration before granting approval in DartWorks.

How to get a major advisor: Contact Department Administrator Samantha Potter or Chair Ada Cohen.

Can one formally modify this major: Yes.

Other information: Art History explores the visual cultures of diverse peoples, places, and times, and develops students' critical, historical, and linguistic skills. Fostering creativity, innovation, and an inquiring approach to visual experience, Art History teaches analytical skills that prepare students for dynamic, creative, and satisfying careers in the arts in academic, commercial, or non-profit contexts. The strong skills in oral and written communication that students acquire in the Art History curriculum also serve well those who wish to pursue training in other careers, such as law, business, or medicine.

Asian Societies, Cultures, and Languages Programs

<https://ascl.dartmouth.edu/>

221 Anonymous Hall • 603-646-0434

Chair: Allen Hockley **Administrator:** Britny Town

Where to go for pre-major advice: Students should first consult the ASCL website <https://ascl.dartmouth.edu/>. Follow-up questions should be directed to Allen Hockley, the program Chair.

Who grants major approval in DartWorks? Allen Hockley, the program Chair, grants DartWorks approvals for majors.

How to get a major advisor: Allen Hockley, the program Chair, recommends appropriate advisors once he has consulted with prospective majors.

Can one formally modify this major? Yes.

Other information: The Asian Societies, Cultures and Languages Program (ASCL) welcomes students with interest in taking interdisciplinary courses about East Asia, South Asia, or Southeast Asia. ASCL course offerings include instruction in East Asian Languages. ASCL has study abroad programs in Japan, China, Korea, and India. For more information see: <https://ascl.dartmouth.edu/>.

Biological Sciences

<https://biology.dartmouth.edu/>

Class of 1978 Life Sciences Center, 78 College Street • 603-646-2378

Department Chair: Thomas Jack **Department Administrator:** Sherry Finnemore

Undergraduate Committee: Thomas Jack and Natasha Grotz

Where to go for pre-major advice: All regular faculty members in the department can act as advisors, and students should contact faculty directly.

Who grants major approval in DartWorks: Students should meet with the member of the department whom they wish to serve as their major advisor (see below) to plan courses and complete their major plan in DartWorks. The major advisor will approve the plan in DartWorks. Once approved, it will be reviewed by the Undergraduate Committee before being submitted to the Registrar.

How to find a major advisor: If you are uncertain about how to choose an area of concentration or advisor, please consult the Biology department website for suggested advisors for each area (<https://biology.dartmouth.edu/undergraduate/faculty-advisors>) and for a description of faculty research interests (<https://biology.dartmouth.edu/people>). All faculty in Biology serve as major advisors.

Can one formally modify this major: Yes. Consult the ORC for restrictions.

Other information: Success as a Biology major requires considerable analytical ability as well as quantitative skills. The department faculty welcome conversations with students about the study of Biology, and students are encouraged to contact faculty with questions. In considering which Biology courses to take, students may find it helpful to view syllabi for past offerings (<https://biology.dartmouth.edu/undergraduate/course-schedules-and-syllabi>)

Chemistry

<https://chemistry.dartmouth.edu/>

102 Burke Laboratory • 603-646-2501

Chair: Dean Wilcox **Administrator:** Michelle Swanson

Undergraduate Advisory Committee (UAC): F. Jon Kull (Chair), Dale Mierke, Michael Ragusa, Jimmy Wu.

Where to go for pre-major advice: All advising is done by members of the Undergraduate Advisory Committee (UAC).

Who grants major approval in DartWorks: Any member of UAC.

How to get a major advisor: Students should contact a member of UAC, who provide major advice and approval.

Can one formally modify this major: Yes.

Other information: It is strongly advised that students meet with a member of UAC to plan a course schedule and D-Plan as early as possible. The physics pre-requisite for the major should be completed by the spring term of the sophomore year.

Classics

<https://classics.dartmouth.edu/>

207 Reed Hall • 603-646-3394

Chair: Lindsay Whaley (Fall 2021), Margaret Graver (after Fall 2021)

Department Administrator: Thomas Pike

Where to go for pre-major advice: Students may contact Margaret Graver who serves as the department coordinator for undergraduate advising. Since all members of the department advise, students may contact any faculty member directly.

Who grants major approval in DartWorks: The department Chair approves the major.

How to get a major advisor: After the major has been approved, the Classics faculty will assign the student an advisor who is a regular member of the department.

Can one formally modify this major: Yes.

Other information: Within the department there are four major tracks: Classical Languages and Literature, Ancient History, Classical Archaeology, and Classical Studies. Students contemplating an honors project during their senior year are encouraged to consult with the Chair at the time they declare their major. Advising meetings will be conducted online.

Cognitive Science

<https://cognitive-science.dartmouth.edu/>

23 North Main Carpenter Hall • HB 6256 • 603-646-0332

Chair: Adina Roskies **Department Administrator:** Elizabeth Cassell

Where to go for pre-major advice: Students can contact either one of the COGS postdocs, William Ratoff and Marie-Christine Nizzi, the Chair of the program, members of the steering committee, or inquire in the Cognitive Science office.

Who grants major approval in DartWorks: Adina Roskies can approve the major.

How to get a major advisor: William Ratoff, Marie-Christine Nizzi, or any member of the Cognitive Science Steering Committee can be the major advisor. Look for a committee member in an area of interest.

Can one formally modify a Cognitive Sciences major: No.

Other information: See website for information about the major requirements. Majors are encouraged to pursue research opportunities available on campus during their junior or senior year (this usually needs to be set up during the sophomore year). This usually means being a research assistant or Presidential Scholar for a faculty member in Psychological and Brain Sciences (PBS), Linguistics, Philosophy, or Computer Science.

Comparative Literature

<https://complit.dartmouth.edu>

Reed Hall • 603-646-2912

Chair: Lawrence Kritzman **Department Administrator:** Elizabeth Cassell

Where to go for pre-major advice: Contact the Chair, Lawrence Kritzman

Who grants major approval in DartWorks: Lawrence Kritzman

How to get a major advisor: All interested students first meet with Lawrence Kritzman to plan their major. Students then need to submit an application (available online) to the Chair.



Can one formally modify this major: No.

Other information: Comparative Literature is an exciting interdisciplinary major that requires the writing of a paper or a thesis (for honors). There is no minor. Students are urged to take COLT 10, the only prerequisite to the major, as soon as possible. For students planning to pursue a Ph.D. in Comparative Literature, fluency in two foreign languages is recommended.

Computer Science

<https://web.cs.dartmouth.edu/>

Sudikoff Laboratory • 603-646-2206

Chair: Devin Balkcom **Administrator:** Susan Cable

Where to go for pre-major advice: Undergrad Program Director: Prasad Jayanti (Summer), Xia Zhou (Fall), Deeparnab Chakrabarty (Winter, Spring).

Person who grants major approval: The UG Program Directors (see above). Lorie Loeb approves DA Minor plans.

How to get a major advisor: The Undergraduate Program Director advises all majors and modified majors.

Can one formally modify this major: Yes. Computer Science has two preapproved modifications with Engineering Sciences and Digital Arts. The major can be modified with a diverse set of other subjects as well; you should consult the Undergraduate Program Director to help construct a modified major.

Other applicable information: Whether you are interested in a major, modified major, or minor, you will find good advice at <https://web.cs.dartmouth.edu/undergraduate> and in the ORC. The Computer Science major teaches much more than programming; it also helps you develop analytical problem-solving skills and ways of thinking, useful in many different disciplines. As we say, you don't really know something until you have to teach it to a computer. The job market for people with computer science skills is terrific, and it is expected to continue at its current pace.

Earth Sciences

<https://earthsciences.dartmouth.edu/>

227 Fairchild Hall • 603-646-2373

Chair: Robert Hawley **Administrator:** Phyllis P. Ford **Undergraduate Advisor:** Leslie Sonder

Where to go for pre-major advice: Undeclared sophomores can contact Phyllis P. Ford, the department administrator. Ms. Ford can answer general questions and will then refer students to Leslie Sonder (undergraduate advisor) or Robert Hawley, who can advise and grant major approval.

Who grants major approval in DartWorks: Leslie Sonder.

How to get a major advisor: Generally, either of the faculty listed above can serve as a major advisor. Students who plan on doing a senior thesis or a senior project can also be advised by the faculty member working on the project with them.

Can one formally modify this major: Yes, with permission from one of the above faculty.

Other information: Majors typically participate in the department's off-campus studies program during the fall of the junior year. The FSP is a core requirement of the major and is designed as a departure from textbook and classroom instruction to provide hands-on experience in the study of the Earth, its landforms, hydrology, surface geochemistry, and glaciology, among other topics. For many students, the field experience provides the stimulus and material for honors research and a senior thesis. It is highly recommended that intended majors take EARS 1 (or equivalent) by sophomore summer, and complete chemistry and math prerequisites before their junior year. EARS 40 is required for the off-campus field program.

Economics

<https://economics.dartmouth.edu/>

301 Rockefeller Hall • 603-646-2538

Chair: Andrew Samwick **Administrator:** Karen Pelletier

Faculty Contact: James Feyrer (Vice Chair)

Where to go for pre-major advice: All faculty can advise students. Students often seek advice from professors they know from their economics classes. Students without a pre-existing relationship can contact the Vice Chair, James Feyrer, or Department Administrator, Karen Pelletier, for assistance.

Who grants major approval in DartWorks: Applications are submitted to Karen Pelletier, Department Administrator.

How to get a major advisor: Students are not assigned specific major advisors.

Education

<https://educ.dartmouth.edu>

Raven House • 603-646-9043

Chair: Michele Tine **Administrator:** Julia Abraham

Where to go for pre-minor advice: Contact Michele Tine via email to set up a meeting or with specific questions.

Person who grants minor approval: Michele Tine

How to get a minor advisor: You do not need a minor advisor.

Can one formally modify this minor: You cannot modify a minor, but you can modify your primary major with education if the new modified major forms a unified and coherent whole as approved by the Education Department, the primary department, and the Registrar. Contact the chair of your primary major department and Michele Tine via email with questions.

Other applicable information: The minor is composed of six courses: EDUC 1, along with any five other Education courses. No Education courses have prerequisites.

Engineering Sciences

Thayer School of Engineering

<https://engineering.dartmouth.edu/academics/undergraduate>

103 McLean (Thayer) • 603-646-3677

Chair: Douglas Van Citters **Administrator:** Jenna Wheeler

Where to go for pre-major advice: If a student was not connected to an Engineering advisor when they first arrived at Dartmouth (based on initial declaration of interest), the student should contact Department Administrator Jenna Wheeler for more information on advisors.

Who grants major approval in DartWorks: Major declaration will be approved by the Administrator if the plan meets all requirements. It is highly recommended that the student meet with, and maintain, a relationship with their faculty advisor throughout their time at Dartmouth.

Can one formally modify this major: Engineering Sciences can be modified with any of the preapproved modified majors listed in the ORC including Biology, Chemistry, Computer Science, Economics, Earth Sciences, Environmental Sciences, Neuroscience, Studio Art, and Public Policy. It should be noted that you can also major in Engineering Physics and Biomedical Engineering, and one is also allowed to create a specific modified major as long as it is approved by the Engineering Sciences Chair and the modifying department Chair.

Other information: Engineering students need not be wizards in mathematics and science, though they should have a strong aptitude for these subjects. Engineering majors can and are encouraged to take advantage of Dartmouth's LSA or FSP programs.



English and Creative Writing

<https://english.dartmouth.edu/>

201 Sanborn House • 603-646-2316

Chair: Andrew McCann **Administrator:** Katherine Gibbel

Vice Chair (faculty advising contact): Aden Evens

Where to go for pre-major advice: Students should first contact the Department Administrator, Katherine Gibbel. Further inquiries should be directed to the Vice Chair, Professor Evens.

How to get a major advisor: All tenure-track members of the faculty serve as major advisors.

A student should ask the professor of their choice to serve in this capacity. It is the responsibility of the student to take this initiative. Ideally, the faculty member specializes in an area in which the student is interested and is someone with whom they have studied. We strongly suggest that students give themselves time to find a major advisor and not leave this to the last minute.

Who grants major approval in DartWorks: Department Administrator, Katherine Gibbel

Can one formally modify this major? Yes. This is a formal process that requires a petition and subsequent approval by the department's curriculum committee, which is chaired by Professor Evens.

Other information: In addition to entering one's major plan into DartWorks, English majors are required to fill out a major worksheet with their faculty advisor. Major worksheets can be found on the department website. English majors go on to have successful careers in many fields. From publishing to medicine, from creative writing to law, they find that the skills of good writing and critical and creative thinking are valued and actively sought by employers and graduate schools.
<https://english.dartmouth.edu/undergraduate/major-minor-and-modified-major>

Environmental Studies

<https://envs.dartmouth.edu/>

112 Steele Hall • 603-646-2838

Chair: Doug Bolger Program **Administrator:** Kim Wind

The best source of advice is from a member of the ENVS faculty. This is important because the ENVS major is wide-ranging and flexible. Engaging with a faculty advisor as early as possible can therefore be instrumental in designing a curriculum that best meets your needs. To get things started, students should meet with the ENVS program administrator, Kim Wind, to review the major worksheet along with the general structure and requirements of the major. Please feel free to email Kim at Kim.Wind@Dartmouth.Edu to set up an appointment.

Can one formally modify this major: No.

Film and Media Studies

<https://film-media.dartmouth.edu/>

Second Floor, Black Family Visual Arts Center • 603-646-3402

Chair: Professor Mary Flanagan **Administrator:** Paula Holwerda

Where to go for pre-major advice: Students should first consult the Film and Media Studies website <https://film-media.dartmouth.edu/menuefeature/undergraduate/major/major-requirements> which lists all of the information needed about majors and minors. Anticipated course offerings are also listed on the site.

Follow-up questions should be directed to the department Chair during office hours or by e-mail and copy the department Administrator. Also, students can connect to the department Slack channel #filmmediaconnection, where they can read all the up to date announcements and opportunities from the department.

Who grants major approval in DartWorks: The Chair.

How to get a major advisor: The department Chair advises all majors and minors and is the person who handles the planning and approving of the major and minor trajectory. However, students should seek out professors in their particular interest area for advice as well. When students do the required culminating project in their senior year, they are required to consult with a faculty member in the department who would be an appropriate advisor for the specific project as part of the planning process. A form outlining the major, minor, and modified requirements is available on the department's website and should be used in consultation with the chair before submitting DartWorks. Talk to the Chair and department Administrator early to avoid problems with requirements.

Can one formally modify this major: Yes. A brief rationale is required to accompany the modified major submission, as well as a slightly different set of required courses from the regular major. Please find the Modified Major requirements on the department's website and further questions can be addressed to the Chair and department Administrator.

Other information: Major meetings are held in Fall and Spring terms, primarily to discuss culminating project questions. Students planning on being majors take one of the following classes, FILM 1, FILM 2, or FILM 3 as soon as possible, preferably in their first or second year. For majors, it is strongly recommended that FILM 1, FILM 2, or FILM 3 be taken before FILM 40 and FILM 20. FILM 40 should be taken in sophomore or junior year (a student cannot get approval of their senior culminating experience proposal until they have already taken FILM 40 and may be ranked lower on the list for acceptance into department FSPs). Students should read the requirements for culminating experience when they are first planning on becoming a major. Description of requirements to apply for a culminating project are available on the department's webpage, the ORC, or from the department Administrator or department Chair.

French and Italian

<https://frandit.dartmouth.edu>

178-179 Berry Library • 603-646-2400

Chair: David LaGuardia **Administrator:** Jazmine Gittens-Roberts.

Where to go for pre-major advice: Students should first consult Ms. Jazmine Gittens-Roberts, the department administrator. She can answer initial questions and refer the student to the major advisor or another appropriate faculty member. Students can also contact the Chair, David LaGuardia for more in-depth conversations about courses of study. The department welcomes these inquiries.

Person who grants major approval: French: Faith Beasley, Italian: Nancy Canepa

How to get a major advisor: There is an official department advisor for the French major, Faith

Beasley, and another for the Italian major, Nancy Canepa. Please email the advisor to set up an appointment to review and discuss your major plan.

Can one formally modify this major: Students should contact the major advisor.

Other applicable information: Students should think about off-campus programs as they plan to study their major. Read the ORC and check out the department website to find out which courses are pre-requisites for off-campus study. Some off-campus courses fulfill major prerequisites; others count towards the major.

Geography

<https://geography.dartmouth.edu/>

117 Fairchild • 603-646-3378

Chair: Christopher Sneddon **Administrator:** Kelly Palmer

Undergraduate Advisor: Jonathan Winter.

Where to go for pre-major advice: Department Chair, Christopher Sneddon.

Who grants major approval in DartWorks: Department Chair, Christopher Sneddon.

How to get a major advisor: Please reach out to Christopher Sneddon.

Can one formally modify this major: Yes.

German Studies

<https://german.dartmouth.edu/>

203 Bartlett Hall • 603-646-2408

Chair: Klaus Mladek **Vice Chair:** Nick Ostrau **Administrator:** Ann Fenton

Where to go for pre-major advice: Students can find written answers to many basic questions by going to the section of the German Studies website that deals with the matter of majoring: <https://german.dartmouth.edu/undergraduate/majors-and-minors>. They're also welcome and encouraged to speak with Klaus Mladek, the Chair of the Department.

Who grants major approval in DartWorks: The departmental Chair.

How to get a major advisor: The Department and its classes are relatively small, so its prospective majors get to know the faculty very well and choose a major advisor accordingly. There is no formal process.

Can one formally modify this major: Yes.

Other information: There are three options that majors may choose among (Major A, Major B, and a Modified Major). A student should both consider and discuss with their major advisor which of these options best suits their intellectual, literary, and other academic interests. Many German Studies majors are double majors, so they might also want to ask that advisor how best to combine the major in German Studies with one in fields such as Economics, Government, Engineering, Art History, Physics, etc. Many students who major or double major in German Studies first begin learning German at Dartmouth.

Government

<https://govt.dartmouth.edu/>

211 Silsby Hall • 603-646-2544

Chair: Benjamin Valentino **Vice Chair:** Jennifer Jerit **Administrator:** Roberta Seaver

Consult the department's webpage for valuable information about the major and minor:

<http://govt.dartmouth.edu/undergraduate/majorminor>. The page contains links to: our Faculty and Their Advising Fields; Planning Your Major; and the Major Plan of Study Form. Students should complete the Major Plan of Study Form prior to meeting with a faculty member or declaring a major through DartWorks.

How to get a major advisor: Students should review the faculty advising fields and faculty webpages to select an advisor whose interests are most relevant to their own. Students should meet with a potential faculty advisor during office hours or by appointment. Ms. Seaver can also assist in the selection of a major advisor.

Can one formally modify this major? Government offers three pre-set Modified Government Majors: Government Modified with Economics; Government Modified with Philosophy; and Government Modified (Politics, Philosophy, and Economics). Apart from these three pre-set modified majors, no other modified Government major will be approved under any circumstances. A student may also want to consider a Government minor. Consult the ORC for more information.

Other information: The Department of Government allows significant flexibility in the type and sequence of courses a student may take for the major or minor. However, all students must complete GOVT 10 or its equivalent, two introductory courses (GOVT 3, 4, 5, or 6), two seminars (numbered in the 80s or 90s) for the major or one for the minor, and an additional six courses at any level for the major or four for the minor. The faculty advisor can provide further information about the type and progression of courses a student should take.

Health Professions Program

(Medicine, Dentistry, Veterinary, Nursing, Public Health, etc.)

<https://www.dartmouth.edu/prehealth/>

Location: Parker House (small white house in courtyard behind Novak on path to McLaughlin) We will continue to offer all of our services remotely as needed and for alumni. Contact and calendar details are on our website.

HPP Senior Pre-Health Advisors: Sarah Berger and Alicia Kehn; Tanner Wallace, DMD is our local Pre-Dental advisor, Lee Witters, MD assists with Pre-Vet advising.

HPP Faculty Director: Michael Zegans, MD

HPP Coordinator: Rae Stokes (603) 646-3377

Program Email: health.professions.program@dartmouth.edu

Program Phone: (603) 646-3377

Where to go for advice: First and foremost, speak with HPP Pre-health Advisors. Available for one-on-one meetings through regular weekly Drop-In advising hours and appointments, currently through ZOOM and phone, re: all aspects including academics, questions about the journey, extracurriculars, applications. Also, we provide multiple workshops, community gatherings, as well as events that allow you to meet with professionals in the field.

Pre-Health Peer Mentors: A group of HPP trained upper-level students as peer support for students in Dartmouth's pre-health community to help encourage, point towards resources, assist with providing accurate information, share personal experiences, or just listen.

Directors: Sarah Berger and Alicia Kehn 2021—22; Peer Mentor Student Coordinators: Sophia Skallerud '22; Maxine Smith '22; Zach LaPorte '22

Pathways to Medicine: An initiative to support students from backgrounds underrepresented in medicine (identify as Black, Latino/a, Native, Pacific Islander, Southeast Asia; also, socio-economically disadvantaged). Provides workshops, dinners, mentorship connections with peer and alumni mentors, exposure to a variety of medical/healthcare settings and term-long Pathways Scholars Program; Pathways director: Sarah Berger.

2021-22 Pathways Student Coordinators: Sergio Vasquez '22.

The Nathan Smith Society. NSS is a student-run (COSO) group for Dartmouth pre-health students, creating events and resources to benefit the entire pre-health community.

NSS Faculty Advisor: Lee Witters, MD

Shadowing: Professor, Lee Witters, MD

Websites and Listservs: Any student considering this path will find essential information about course-work, opportunities, health professions, and the application process on the HPP website (<http://www.dartmouth.edu/prehealth/>). All students interested in health professions should sign up for our listservs to get essential weekly and termly information and resources for the pre-health experience. Sign up for both HPP and NSS via the Health Professions Program website mainpage. They each provide crucial but different information. You can also sign on directly to the NSS website: <http://www.dartmouth.edu/nathan-smith/>.

Other information: There is no “pre-health” major. Pre-health requirements can be fulfilled alongside any major. There are approximately 13-15 required courses for applying to medical school/MCAT prep, and some other graduate schools in the health professions, which need to be integrated with the major you choose. Approx 85-90% of Dartmouth applicants have 1-2 “gap years,” IE: submit application upon graduation or year after (or beyond). While the majority of students will take all those classes during their undergraduate years, some will finish classes after they graduate, or even take them all in a post-baccalaureate program. Please reach out to the HPP office at any time for any information: (603) 646-3377.

History

<https://history.dartmouth.edu/>

Carson Hall • (603) 646-2545

Chair: Cecilia Gaposchkin **Vice Chair:** Jennifer Miller **Administrator:** Bruch Lehmann

Where to go for pre-major advice: Professor Jennifer Miller serves as faculty contact for sophomore advising before a student declares, however students can approach any faculty member for advice. A student may also contact Department Administrator Bruch Lehmann, who can make further referrals.

Who grants major approval in DartWorks: Currently all members of the faculty advise and any faculty member can approve the major for a standard major. However, the Vice Chair (Professor J. Miller) must grant approval for double or modified majors.

How to get a major advisor: Any member of the history department faculty may serve as a student's faculty advisor. Students can approach a faculty member with whom they have taken a course, or pick a faculty member with whom their interests align. Students who are unsure who to approach as faculty advisor should contact the Vice Chair (Professor J. Miller), who can guide them through the major process and/or help them find a suitable advisor. In order to allow time to meet with a faculty advisor, students should begin the major declaration process well in advance of major declaration deadlines at the Registrar's Office.

Can one formally modify this major: Yes.

Other information: The department updates the Schedule of Courses two years in advance on its website.

International Studies

Dickey Center for International Understanding

<https://dickey.dartmouth.edu/programs/global-studies/international-studies-minor>

First Floor Haldeman • 603-646-1040

Faculty Contact: Deborah L. Nichols **Coordinator:** Casey Aldrich

Where to go for pre-minor advice: Students should contact ISM coordinator, Ms. Aldrich who will assist with questions and scheduling classes into your D-Plan. Students will be referred to ISM faculty for additional advising as needed.

Other information: For more information on the International Studies minor, visit the program



website. Many International Studies minors intentionally seek out study, internship, or research abroad opportunities to complement their minor. This combination of experience in and outside the classroom allows minors to gain practical experience and a truly international education. Dickey Center advisors can assist those interested in linking the academic curriculum with hands-on experience.

Jewish Studies

<https://jewish.dartmouth.edu>

201 Reed Hall • 603-646-0475

Chair: Veronika Fuechtner **Administrator:** Elizabeth Cassell

Where to go for pre-minor advice: Students looking for advice or information about the minor can go to Program Chair Veronika Fuechtner, or any faculty associated with Jewish Studies.

Who grants minor approval in DartWorks: The Chair or a designated substitute approves the minor.

How to get a minor advisor: Students can contact the Chair and will be directed to advisors in their particular field of interest.

Other information: A Jewish Studies minor may include courses in religion, literature, social sciences, history, and contemporary culture. Students tend to focus in one of the areas noted above and are advised based on that interest.

Latin American, Latino, and Caribbean Studies

<https://lalacs.dartmouth.edu/>

103 Raven House • 603-646-1640

Chair: Matthew J. Garcia **Administrator:** Laurie Furch

Where to go for pre-major advice: Contact Professor Matthew Garcia. Students can also contact Laurie Furch, the department administrator, with questions concerning the major and minor requirements, as well as what courses will be offered for the upcoming academic year.

Who grants the major approval in DartWorks: The Chair grants the major approval.

How to get a major advisor: The Chair serves as major advisor for all students.

Can one formally modify this major: The LACS/LATS major can be modified with other departments or programs.

Other information: LALACS offers a LACS/LATS major, minor and modified major. Students can modify another major with LACS/LATS. For more information, consult the ORC.

Linguistics

<https://linguistics.dartmouth.edu/>

221 Anonymous Hall • 603-646-0332

Chair: James Stanford **Administrator:** Britny Town

Where to go for pre-major advice: Students can contact either the Chair of the program or inquire in the Linguistics office.

Who grants major approval in DartWorks: the Department Chair

How to get a major advisor: Students are welcome to invite any Linguistics faculty member to be their major advisor. In addition, the Department Chair is always available to be students' major advisor.

Can one formally modify a Linguistics major: Yes

Other information: Linguistics is the scientific study of human language, which is one of the key defining characteristics of human beings and human society. The Linguistics Department is widely recognized for our robust undergraduate curriculum, our dedication to examining diverse languages around the world, and our hands-on research opportunities for undergraduate students at Dartmouth. We offer two undergraduate majors and a minor: the Linguistics Major, the Linguistics Minor, and the (newly added!) Computational Linguistics Major. Majors are encouraged to pursue research opportunities available on campus, such as the Presidential Scholarship (arrange during sophomore year), being a research assistant for one of the Linguistics faculty, or other related undergraduate research opportunities.

Materials Science

<https://engineering.dartmouth.edu/undergraduate/ab/minors/materials-science>

Faculty contact: Douglas W. Van Citters (Engineering)

Where to go for pre-minor advice: Jifeng Liu (Engineering)

Other information: This minor is most often combined with Chemistry, Physics, or Engineering majors, and includes courses from all three disciplines.

Mathematics

<https://math.dartmouth.edu/undergraduate/>

6188 Kemeny Hall • 603-646-2415

Chair: Sergi Elizalde **Administrator:** Tracy Moloney

Major/Minor Advisor: Dana Williams (fall and spring), Scott Pauls (winter)

Where to go for pre-major advice: Contact Dana Williams or Erik van Erp.

Who grants major or minor approval in DartWorks: Dana Williams.

How to get a major advisor: Professor Williams serves as the advisor to all majors. Students can email to set up an appointment.

Can one formally modify this major: Yes. Math is commonly modified with Computer Science, Physics, or Economics. But there have been several others as well. There is an explicit modified major with Biology, Philosophy, and Complex Systems. See ORC for complete description and requirements.

Other information: Students should consult with the advisor to majors as soon as possible to discuss course selections. In particular, students should take MATH 22 or MATH 24 as soon as possible.

Medieval and Renaissance Studies Modification

www.dartmouth.edu/~medren

210 Carson Hall • 603-646-9280

Coordinators: M. Cecilia Gaposchkin and Christopher MacEvitt

Where to go for advice: Any faculty on the Steering Committee (see below).

Who grants major approval in DartWorks: Cecilia Gaposchkin

How to get a modification advisor: Any member of the Steering Committee can act as

modification advisor, though it is wise to choose a faculty member who is in the department of your core major (i.e., the major that you are modifying).

Other information: Medieval and Renaissance Studies is a way to modify a major with classes from multiple departments focused on medieval and/or early modern culture (broadly defined). The Steering Committee consists of: Jessica Beckman (English); Danielle Callegari (French and Italian); Nick Camerlenghi (Art History); Noelia Cirnigliaro (Spanish and Portuguese); Cecilia Gaposchkin (History); Elizabeth Kassler-Taub (Art History); Christopher MacEvitt (Religion); Monika Otter (English and Comparative Literature); Kevin Reinhart (Religion); Andrea Tarnowski (French and Italian). For more information, please visit our website.

Middle Eastern Studies

<https://mes.dartmouth.edu>

107 Reed Hall • 603-646-2861

Chair: Christopher MacEvitt **Administrator:** Thomas Pike

Where to go for pre-major advice: Questions should be directed to Program Administrator, Gérard Bohlen, or Tarek El-Ariss, Program Chair.

Who grants major approval in DartWorks: Christopher MacEvitt, Chair, grants major/minor approval in DartWorks.

How to get a major advisor: Contact Program Administrator, Thomas Pike, who will direct you to the Chair for an advising appointment; or contact the Chair directly.

Can one formally modify this major: Yes.

Other information: Please check our program website for complete Major/Minor and course information.

Music

<https://music.dartmouth.edu/>

Hopkins Center • 603-646-3531

Chair: William Cheng **Administrator:** Samantha Candon

Where to go for pre-major advice: Students interested in majoring or minoring in Music should contact the department Chair or the faculty advisor for each class.

How to get a major advisor: Once a student decides to declare a Music major or minor, the student will choose or be assigned a faculty advisor.

Who grants major approval in DartWorks: The department Chair will grant the student's major or minor approval.

Can one formally modify this major: Yes.

Native American and Indigenous Studies

<https://native-american.dartmouth.edu/>

Sherman House • 603-646-3530

Chair: N. Bruce Duthu **Administrator:** Laurie L. Furch

Where to go for pre-major advice: N. Bruce Duthu, Program Chair.

Who grants major approval in DartWorks: The Chair.

How to get a major advisor: Students can contact the Chair directly. Any member of the NAS faculty is also available for consultation and may serve as major advisor, but only the Chair grants the major approval.

Can one formally modify this major: Yes.

Other information: Students who major or minor in NAIS are eligible for funding from our program to support internships and/or independent research projects that relate to Native



Americans and/or Indigenous peoples. Please consult the ORC or our webpage for details on declaring a major or minor in NAIS.

Philosophy

<https://philosophy.dartmouth.edu/>

Thornton Hall • 603-646-8172

Chair: Amie Thomasson **Administrator:** Meredyth Morley

Where to go for pre-major advice: Any regular member of the Philosophy Faculty (Professor, Associate Professor, or Assistant Professor).

Who grants major approval in DartWorks: Any regular member of the Philosophy Faculty. (Note: exemptions, special permissions, and modified majors need to be addressed by the department Chair.)

See also the Registrar's How to Declare: http://www.dartmouth.edu/~reg/guides/dartworks/declare_major_or_minor.html

How to get a major advisor: Students should choose a major advisor from among the regular members of the Philosophy Faculty (see also <https://philosophy.dartmouth.edu/curriculum/major-and-minor>). Students should contact their prospective major advisor and set up a time to meet to discuss their philosophical interests and curricular plans. A student can also contact the department Chair directly with questions or for advice about whom to request as a major advisor.

Can one formally modify this major: Modified major proposals are approved only in rare cases. Students are required to submit their modified major proposals for consideration no later than the seventh week of spring term of their junior year, since the department may not approve, or may request revisions. Modified major proposals should be submitted to the Chair.

Physics and Astronomy

<https://physics.dartmouth.edu/>

105 Wilder Laboratory • 603-646-2854

Chair: Kristina Lynch **Vice Chair:** Robyn Millan **Administrator:** Meg Whitlock

Undergraduate Advisor: James LaBelle

Where to go for pre-major advice: Prospective Physics majors should consult with the Undergraduate Advisor, James LaBelle; Prospective Astronomy majors should consult with any one of the Astronomy faculty (Professors Chaboyer, Hickox, Newton, or Thorstensen). Prospective Engineering Physics majors should consult with either James LaBelle in Physics or Professor Jifeng Liu in Engineering (Thayer).

Who grants major approval in DartWorks: All majors are approved by James LaBelle, the Undergraduate Advisor.

How to get a major advisor: Once a student has chosen a major (Physics, Astronomy, or Engineering Physics) they may ask any faculty member to serve as their major advisor. For students engaged in independent research, the research supervisor typically becomes the major advisor.

Can one formally modify this major: Yes.

Other information: All majors and modified majors are encouraged to consult with physics and astronomy faculty about independent research, off-campus and on-campus internships, senior theses, and post-graduation plans. Consult the ORC for more information.

Pre-Law Advising

<http://sites.dartmouth.edu/cpd/graduate-school/>

63 South Main St., Second Floor • 646-2215 • cpd@dartmouth.edu

In contrast to some other graduate programs, there are no Pre-Law requirements at Dartmouth. The American Bar Association does not recommend specific undergraduate majors in preparation for law school. We encourage students to major in the subject areas of greatest interest. Law schools embrace a diversity of academic backgrounds. The CPD offers a Law School Application Guide, which can be accessed in the Resources Section of Handshake. All CPD Career Coaches offer 1:1 appointments for exploring career paths, researching law-related internships and jobs, learning about the law school application process and timeline, LSAT and GRE test preparation, personal statement reviews, and law school admissions statistics. The CPD also hosts law school information sessions and collaborates with the Rockefeller Center on law-related programs.

Psychological and Brain Sciences

<https://pbs.dartmouth.edu/>

103 Moore Hall • 603-646-3181

Chair: Bradley Duchaine **Administrator:** Julia Abraham

Administrative Assistant: Michelle Powers

Where to go for pre-major advice: First, consult the PBS website at <https://pbs.dartmouth.edu/undergraduate-program>. For additional information contact the Undergraduate Advisor, Professor Ann Clark.

Who grants major approval in DartWorks: The Undergraduate Advisor, Professor Ann Clark.

Can one formally modify PBS majors: No. Neither the Psychology major nor the Neuroscience major can be modified.

Other information: Approved electives for the Neuroscience major are reviewed (and can change) each academic year. All majors should be certain to check the PBS website (<http://pbs.dartmouth.edu/undergraduate/neuroscience/major-neuroscience>) for the list of currently approved elective courses.

Public Policy

Rockefeller Center

<http://rockefeller.dartmouth.edu/public-policy/public-policy-minor/>

203 Rockefeller Hall • 603-646-2229

Faculty Advisor: Ronald Shaiko **Program Officer:** Laura Mitchell

Where to go for pre-minor advice: Students should first examine the Rockefeller Center's website to learn more about the Public Policy Minor (PPM) courses and requirements. After

reviewing that information, students should contact Professor Ronald Shaiko, the PPM faculty advisor, or Laura Mitchell, the PPM program officer, to develop a specific course of study.

Who grants minor approval in DartWorks: Laura Mitchell

How to get a Public Policy Minor advisor: Professor Shaiko advises all minors.

Quantitative Social Science

<https://qss.dartmouth.edu/>

211 Silsby Hall • 603-646-2544

Program Chair: Michael Herron **Administrator:** Andrew Coombs

Where to go for pre-major advice: Initial inquiries can be made with the Program Administrator, Andrew Coombs, who can answer preliminary questions and review the major and minor worksheets with the student. Specific questions about choosing courses and sequencing should be directed to the Program Chair, Michael Herron.

Who grants major approval in DartWorks: Program Administrator, Andrew Coombs.

Major Advising: Professor Herron is responsible for major advising.

Modified Majors: As part of the standard QSS major, students choose four non-introductory social science courses, either from a single social science discipline or across disciplines. Due to the interdisciplinary nature of QSS, further modification of the program's major is not possible.

Other information: All QSS students conduct independent research projects, guided by Dartmouth faculty, and publicly present their work upon completion. QSS majors choose between completing a three-quarter honors thesis or a one-quarter research project. QSS minors must complete a one-quarter project. A QSS major who wishes to complete a thesis must have an overall grade point average of 3.5 or higher as of the start of their fourth year on campus and should begin narrowing their topic and identifying potential advisors in their third year. For more information about the program, please see the QSS website and consult with the program chair.

Religion

<https://religion.dartmouth.edu>

Thornton Hall • 603-646-3738 • religion@dartmouth.edu

Chair: Reiko Ohnuma **Administrator:** Meredyth Morley

Where to go for pre-major advice: Reiko Ohnuma, department Chair, or any faculty member in the department.

Who grants major approval in DartWorks: Reiko Ohnuma, department Chair.

How to get a major advisor: A student may contact the faculty whose area fits the student's central focus in the major or by asking the Chair to recommend someone.

Can one formally modify this major: Yes. For more information, visit:

<http://dartmouth.smartcatalogiq.com/en/current/orc/Departments-Programs-Undergraduate/Religion>.

Other information: A student may select an area of concentration. For more information, visit <http://religion.dartmouth.edu/undergraduate/major-and-minor>.

Russian Language and Literature

<https://russian.dartmouth.edu/>

Reed Hall • 603-646-2070

Chair: Victoria Somoff Department **Administrator:** Thomas Pike

Where to go for pre-major advice: Contact the Chair

Who grants major approval in DartWorks: The Chair, or in their absence any other non-visiting faculty member.

How to get a major advisor: There are no formally assigned major advisors. All faculty advise



students. A student should inquire with the member(s) of the faculty they know through course work, or directly with the Department Chair.

Can one formally modify this major: Yes.

Other Information: Consult the ORC early for the parameters of the major. Since individual course listings in the ORC may become outdated, consult the faculty frequently to learn of currently scheduled offerings. Many basic questions can be answered by going to the department website.

Sociology

<http://sociology.dartmouth.edu>

302 Blunt Hall • 603-646-3995

Chair: Marc Dixon **Administrator:** Kim Hanchett

Where to go for pre-major advice: Initial inquiries should be made with Department Administrator Kim Hanchett, who can answer preliminary questions, review the major worksheet with the student, and assign a (tenure-track) faculty advisor.

Who grants major approval in DartWorks: The administrator approves the standard major. The Chair must give approval for modified majors who will need to submit a written proposal form (available on the Department website) outlining all the courses for their major, how the courses fit together as a coherent body of study, and how they match the student's academic goals.

How does a student get a major advisor: A faculty advisor is assigned through the Department Administrator.

Other information: Please see the Department website for more information about majors, transfer credits, thesis research, and courses.

Spanish and Portuguese

<https://spanport.dartmouth.edu/>

205 Dartmouth Hall • 603-646-1462

Chair: Isabel Lozano-Renieblas **Administrator:** Jillene Syphus

Where to go for pre-major advice: Please contact the Chair who will assign you an advisor.

Who grants major approval in DartWorks: Your advisor

Can one formally modify this major: Yes.

Other information: The Senior Seminar is required for all seniors. SPAN 80 allows students to explore, debate, and creatively produce written work or other forms of knowledge (plays, short

films, photographic essays, etc.) on a topic relevant to Hispanic Studies, a process enhanced by the small group setting of a seminar. SPAN 80 fulfills the Culminating Experience required for the major and will be offered winter and spring of each academic year.

Studio Arts

<https://studioart.dartmouth.edu>

Black Family Visual Arts Center • 603-646-2285

Chair: Professor Jay G. Hull **Administrator:** Kelly Thompson

Where to go for pre-major advice: Students should email Kelly Thompson to make an appointment to meet with a regular faculty member for pre-major advice or approval of a minor. Students can talk to any Studio Art faculty for advice about majoring in Studio Art. Only the Chair or department administrator can approve the major.

Who grants major approval: Jay G. Hull and/or Kelly Thompson.

How to get a major advisor: Major advisors are appointed to majors during the fall term.

Can one formally modify this major: No

Theater

<https://theater.dartmouth.edu>

110/111 Hopkins Center • 603-646-3104 • department.of.theater@dartmouth.edu

Chair: Dan J. Kotlowitz **Academic Coordinator:** Lizzie McLoughlin

Where to go for pre-major advice: After reviewing information on the department website, students are encouraged to contact the Academic Coordinator of the Department if they have questions. Students are advised to meet with the Department Chair previous to submit a plan to DartWorks. Students can email the Chair directly to schedule this meeting.

Who grants major approval in DartWorks: The Chair grants all major and minor approvals.

How to get a major advisor: Once the major submission is approved, the Chair will assign a faculty major advisor to the student.

Can one formally modify this major: Yes.

Other information: The Department of Theater empowers our students with the critical and creative tools, the artistic courage, and the empathy that are essential to a fulfilling exploration of the world through theater. Our goal is to forge a strong sense of community based on respect, artistic endeavor, and collaboration, where all Dartmouth students can feel at home and thrive. We welcome and nurture theater majors and non-majors alike: as scholars, performers, designers, playwrights, stage managers, technicians, and audience members. We also strive to create a learning community where all students, regardless of race, gender, sexual orientation, religion, country of origin, or ability, are treated with equity and fairness, and where inclusivity is embraced as a core artistic strength.

The major comprises a balance of courses in theater practice (acting, directing, design, dance, stage management, technical production, and playwriting) and theater studies (the history, literature, and theory of theater and performance). Majors may concentrate their studies in one area, such as acting or playwriting, or pursue an integrated course of study, in consultation with their major advisor. Recent graduates have pursued professional theater or graduate school in theater, but others have entered also medical school, law school, and the advertising profession.

Women's, Gender, and Sexuality Studies

<https://wgs.dartmouth.edu/>

200B Baker Library • 603-646-2722

Chair: Dennis Washburn **Program Administrator:** Bevan Dunbar

Where to go for pre-major advice: Students should contact the WGSS office to set up an appointment for Advising.

Who grants major approval in DartWorks: Only the Program Chair, Dennis Washburn, can approve the major or minor.

How to get a major advisor: The Chair is the default major advisor for all students.

Please note: Students hoping to do an honors thesis should meet with the Chair to discuss both their topic and the available faculty members who could advise their thesis. See the WGSS website or the ORC for WGSS honors thesis requirements.

Can one formally modify this major: Yes, the WGSS major can be modified. Students modifying WGSS with another course of study must secure the permission of both departments or programs. **Other majors can be modified with WGSS, if the home department allows.**

Other information: Students are encouraged to read the introduction to the WGSS program in the ORC and visit the administrator. Worksheets outlining the major, minor, and modified major are available on the WGSS website and in the program office. The worksheet is a supplemental form that WGSS asks majors and minors to complete and submit along with online major and minor requests.

SOPHOMORE YEAR IS A TIME OF LOOKING BACK AND LOOKING AHEAD – a time both to reflect on how you’ve grown and changed since you first began your Dartmouth journey and to begin to clarify your goals and priorities for the remainder of your undergraduate experience. There are decisions to be made and plans to develop – and we are here to help you navigate it all! Remember to use our Calendly links at https://calendly.com/dean_stratton and https://calendly.com/dean_burns to schedule time to meet.

Below are some other key resources that you may want to connect with as you continue to develop your plans for your sophomore year and beyond.

Undergraduate Advising and Research (UGAR - <https://students.dartmouth.edu/ugar/>)

Guarini Institute for International Education (<https://guarini.dartmouth.edu/>)

Center for Professional Development (CPD, <https://sites.dartmouth.edu/cpd/>)

Center for Social Impact (<https://students.dartmouth.edu/social-impact/>)

Take Your Faculty Member to Lunch (<https://students.dartmouth.edu/undergraduate-deans/resources-support/students/take-faculty-member-lunch>)

