Total enrollment (2013/2014) 1,083
Undergraduates 880
Graduate students 203

Student body statistics
Wyoming residents 52.4%
Out-of-state residents 39.1%
International students 8.5%

Full-time faculty* 105
Average class size 21
Total external research grants $15,374,147

*includes full-time tenured/tenure-track faculty and academic professional lecturers
Figures for 2013/14
SERVING WYOMING

• State laboratories operated and administered by the college provide analytical and diagnostic services to the public and governmental agencies.
  » Wyoming Seed Analysis Laboratory (Powell)
  » Wyoming State Veterinary Laboratory (Laramie)
• Four regional Agricultural Research & Extension Centers conduct producer-driven crop, livestock, irrigation, and range management research. (Locations: Lingle, Sheridan, Powell, and Laramie)
• UW Extension has field offices in each of Wyoming’s 23 counties and the Wind River Indian Reservation.
• The Wyoming Agricultural Experiment Station provided over $500,000 to support 144 producer-oriented projects in 2013.
  For example, agricultural and applied economics and plant sciences faculty members were asked to help answer the question “What would happen to producer profits if Roundup Ready sugarbeet technology was no longer available?” Sugarbeets are Wyoming’s second-largest cash crop.

IMPROVING WYOMING’S RANGELANDS, WILDLIFE, AND LIVESTOCK

• Our rangeland ecology and watershed management degree program, housed within the Department of Ecosystem Science and Management, is the largest accredited program of its kind in the nation.
• The Wildlife-Livestock Health Center, a division of the Department of Veterinary Sciences, has six researchers and numerous graduate students working on issues related to brucellosis, chronic wasting disease, and pneumonia in sheep.
  Since 2011, Associate Professor Jeff Beck has authored or co-written 18 peer-reviewed articles addressing issues affecting sage-grouse and elk habitats primarily in energy development areas.
• The Wyoming Reclamation and Restoration Center, part of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, is working with eleven energy companies throughout Wyoming to compile a database containing oil and gas pad reclamation information. The project aims to better understand best management practices for reclamation of disturbed lands associated with oil and gas development.
Since 1914, UW Extension educators have worked with Wyoming citizens and communities providing research-based educational programs tailored to local issues.

Funded by a partnership between county, state, and federal governments; educators and specialists reached 358,097* individuals during 2013-2014.

Information on a wide-range of topics is available via workshops, podcasts, webinars, bulletins, and informational web-sites. Over 9,000,000* contacts were reached through indirect methods.

Program impacts include:

- 84 percent of adult participants in the Cent$ible Nutrition Program showed improvement in one or more food resource management practice.
- 4-H youth development program, a division of UW Extension, has 9,724 youth participants statewide. Nationally, those involved in 4-H are nearly two times more likely to get better grades in school.

*Both Direct and Indirect Extension contacts include duplicate times reached.

ENTOMOLOGIST AlexLatchininsky is a world leader in developing economically viable and environmentally sound methods of grasshopper and locust control efforts. His Reduced Agent Area Treatments (RAATs) program dramatically reduces environmental and economic treatment costs for grasshopper and locust control. RAATs has been used by over 600 specialists in more than 21 countries.

K.J. Reddy, a professor in ecosystem science and management, developed and patented a system for removing arsenic from water. The World Health Organization includes inorganic arsenic as one of the top ten chemicals of major public health concern.

In 2013, faculty members published 108 scientific articles in refereed publications.

Although the smallest college on campus, the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources leads the institution in research dollars awarded per faculty member and ranked second among all UW colleges in total research grant dollars awarded.

In the past three years, 35 percent of all patents filed by the university were generated from departments within the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

The $20 million, five-year grant from the National Science Foundation supports water resource and hydrology research and education. The grant is the largest ever received by the university, and two of the three principal investigators (Scott Miller and Anne Sylvester) are faculty members in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources.
GROWING PROGRAMS AND ENROLLMENTS

- The college offered $347,900 in scholarships for 2014/15.
- Our student enrollments have grown steadily for the past 12 years.
- We offer nine undergraduate degree programs and advanced degrees in 23 focus areas.

STUDENT AWARDS

- In 2013 and 2014, the UW meat judging team took first place in the Eastern National Intercollegiate Meat Judging Competition. The 2015 team also won reserve grand champion at the National Western Stock Show meat judging contest.
- UW plant sciences students captured three of the five scholarship awards at the 2014 Rocky Mountain Regional Turfgrass Conference.
- Noah Hull, a Ph.D. student working on a way to quickly identify humans, livestock, and wildlife infected with brucellosis, received one of ten national graduate fellowships from the National Center for Foreign Animal and Zoonotic Disease Defense.

DISTINGUISHED FACULTY

- Moledular Biology Assistant Professor Jay Gatlin is the first University of Wyoming faculty member to receive a prestigious 2014 Pew Scholar award. Gatlin is among 22 newly selected Pew Scholars nationally.
- Professor Steve Smutko, a professor and extension specialist in the Department of Agricultural and Applied Economics, holds the Distinguished Chair in Environment and Natural Resources. This position is one of the first of its kind in the nation devoted to collaborative decision-making.
- Professor Holly Ernst’s research focuses on practical answers for better prevention, control, and management of diseases that threaten wildlife populations, livestock well-being, and human health. She holds the Wyoming Excellence Chair in Disease Ecology and is a faculty member in the Department of Veterinary Sciences.

EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING

Eleven percent of the college’s full-time instructional faculty members have won one or more university-wide, regional, or national teaching excellence awards.