

Dorothy L. Simpson Seattle Chapter ARCS Foundation Leadership Award

Established in 2018, the Dorothy Lewis Simpson (1924-2018) award recognizes an ARCS Fellow with exceptional leadership, intellectual curiosity, and dedication to the greater good. We proudly name Rachel Shaffer as the 2019 Dorothy L. Simpson Leadership Award winner.

Rachel graduated Magna Cum Laude from Yale University in 2012 earning a BA in Environmental Studies/Environmental Health. In June 2018, she earned her master's degree in Public Health at the UW. Soon after, the UW School of Public Health recruited her as an ARCS Fellow. Rachel expects to graduate with a PhD in Environmental Toxicology in June of 2020.

Rachel's passion is understanding environmental exposure health effects and using that insight to promote public health. Her award-winning UW publications earned praise for her commitment to advancing scientific understanding and developing innovations. She mentors other STEM scientists while holding leadership roles with the Pacific Science Center, Public Comment Project and Beacon Hill Environmental Health Project. She is dedicated to promoting public and community health. Congratulations, Rachel!



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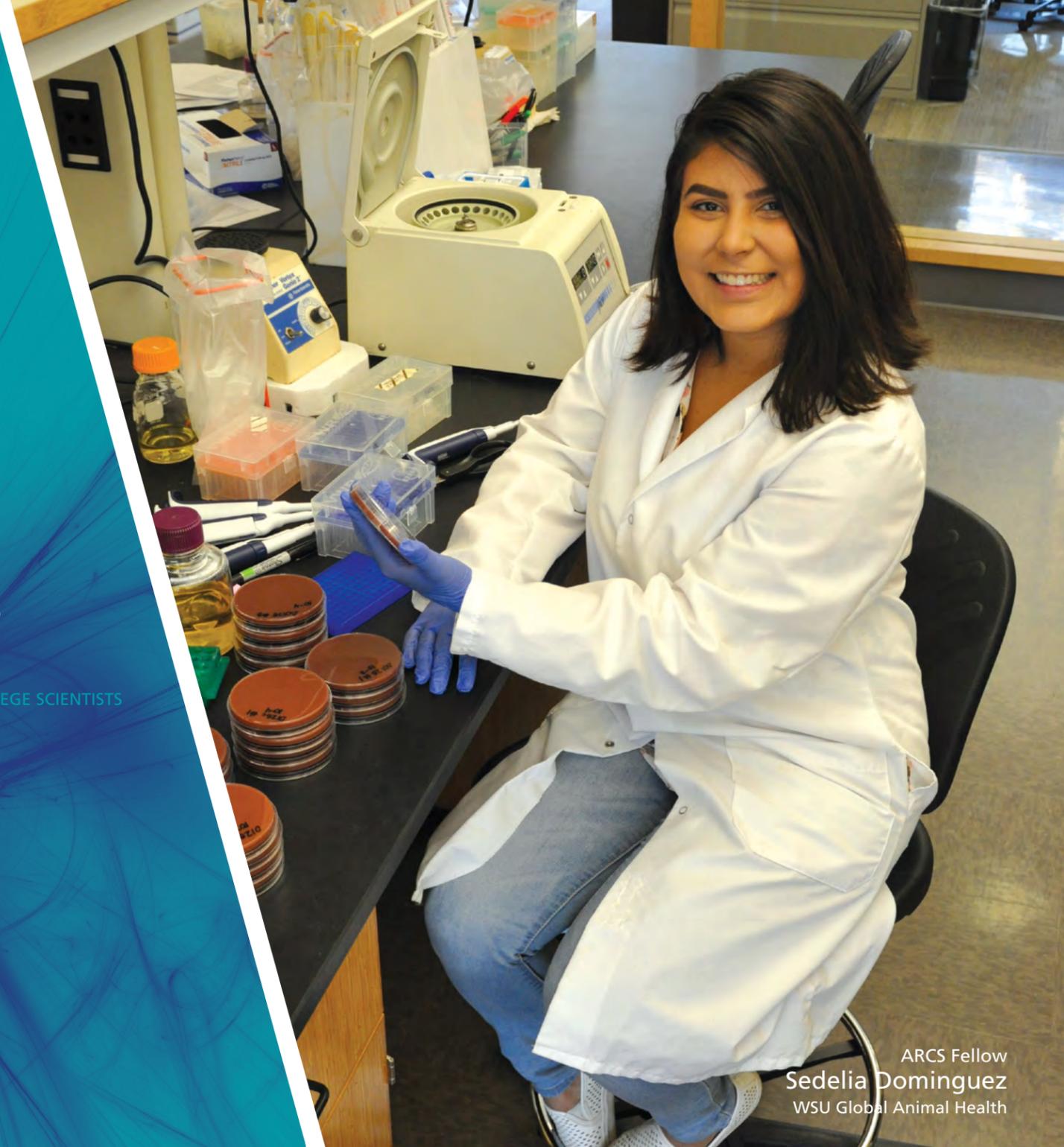
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SARAH WATTS — President, ARCS Foundation Seattle Chapter

“Support from ARCS Foundation empowers UW graduate students in their search for interdisciplinary solutions to our most urgent problems. ARCS Foundation has been a steadfast partner with the UW for more than 40 years as we attract the most promising graduate students in STEM fields.”

ANA MARI CAUCE — President, University of Washington



“Washington State University continues to be deeply grateful to the ARCS Foundation Seattle Chapter for its ongoing support of our talented doctoral students. As our scholars attest, the support of ARCS is life-changing for them in many ways, allowing them to focus on research that can impact the world. We appreciate the ARCS Foundation’s commitment to supporting the advancement of science through graduate education and are pleased to partner with them in this very worthy endeavor.”

KIRK H. SCHULZ — President, Washington State University



Advancing Science Through Discovery and Innovation

As an organization founded and run entirely by women, ARCS Foundation members boost American leadership and aid advancement in science and technology. For over 40 years, Seattle Chapter ARCS Foundation Fellowships have created a strategic recruiting advantage for approved graduate departments at University of Washington and Washington State University. ARCS fellows are a cohort of highly capable individuals who help to build vibrant academic communities where teamwork and creativity flourish. ARCS alumni go on to accept jobs in high-profile organizations and positions in academia around the world. Each Fellowship is an investment in driving positive change in our world. Your gift to ARCS Foundation is a direct and confident philanthropic investment in the future of science, engineering and medical research.

Nationwide, ARCS Foundation, Inc. partners with 51 premier US Universities to provide financial awards to outstanding US citizens pursuing degrees in science, technology, engineering and mathematics. It is ARCS Foundation's belief that support of STEM education is essential to US economic growth and technological competitiveness and will help to ensure continued US leadership in global innovation, health and quality of life.

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- Engineering
- Earth and Physical Sciences
- Technology
- Life and Health Sciences



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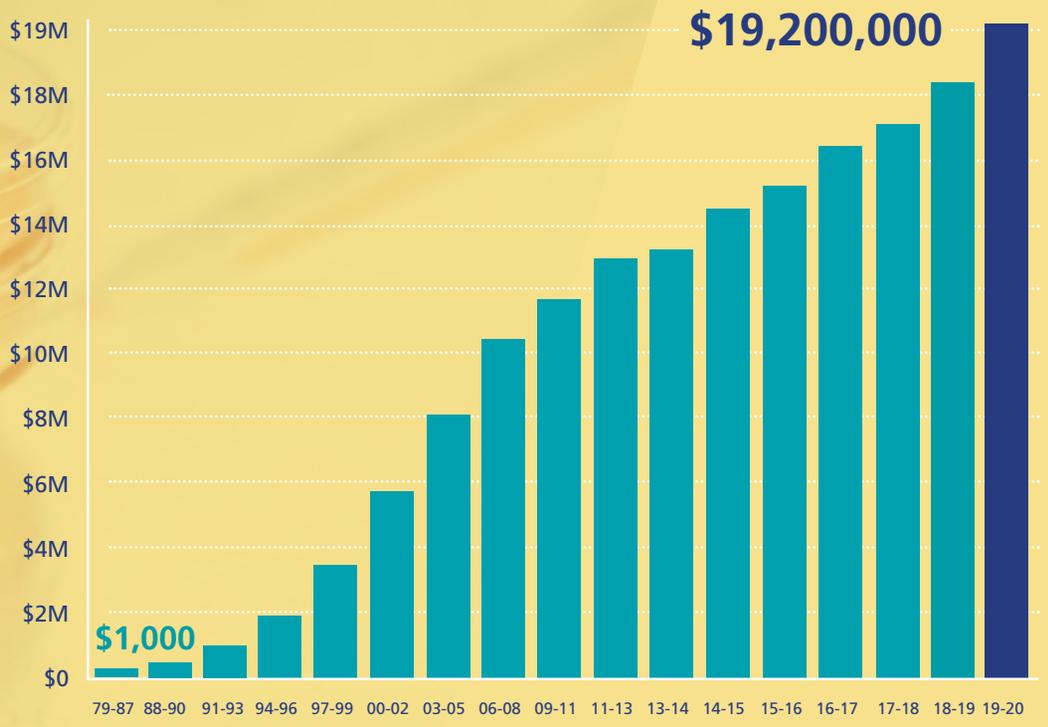


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NAMED FELLOWSHIP \$17,500

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UW Fellow 2017 - 2019

Nancy Carmona

"If it wasn't for ARCS, I may have gone elsewhere," says third-year ARCS Fellow Nancy Carmona. She explains, "I was offered competitive funding at a university where the cost of living was much lower—but the additional award from ARCS helped level the playing field. The ARCS Award helps me live in an expensive city without worrying too much about expenses."



Professor, Department of Biology
University of Washington
David Perkel, PhD

"It's no secret that Seattle is an expensive city for grad students," comments Dr. David Perkel, chair of the UW biology department. "ARCS makes that less scary, money-wise, but there's a lot more to the awards than finances."

He elaborates, "ARCS Fellows who come here are often far away from friends and family. Engaging with their donors allows them to have an enriched experience. It's intangible and hard to describe to incoming graduate students, but experienced Fellows really appreciate it."

"That's the dual value of ARCS," says David. "It helps us recruit the best people and get them off the fence when they're also considering top schools like Berkeley, Stanford and MIT—and, once they're here, it helps them get integrated."

David envisions a future with more department faculty members helping with ARCS fundraisers, suggesting, "We can offer otherwise unobtainable experiences—like an afternoon studying the human brain, opportunities to see the research up close or visit a field site—things you just can't get anywhere else." And why does David want to give back to ARCS? "Because," he says, "The caliber of ARCS Fellows is amazing, and we want to help support their work. ARCS is important, we value it a ton, and we want to contribute."



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There are some Seattle residents who may literally breathe easier because Nancy chose their city to earn her PhD in environmental and occupational hygiene. Through her “Community Air Monitoring in Puget Sound” study, Nancy is harnessing civic engagement to empower community members to advocate for and learn more about environmental health.

Nancy surveyed local child care centers, community clubs and senior centers about air quality concerns that weren’t being addressed by regulatory agencies. She placed survey respondents on a steering committee; members helped determine the locations of 12 air quality monitors, which collected data over two seasons.

When Nancy has finished sorting that data, she’ll share it with the stakeholders and help determine next steps, such as exploring policy change to improve air quality or utilizing behavioral modifications to reduce the impact of poor air quality. Easier breathing indeed!

“ PhD students are crucial to the UW’s excellence. They propel innovation and new knowledge. As invaluable research assistants and colleagues for our faculty — and researchers in their own right — they push the boundaries of what is possible. Support from ARCS Foundation Seattle Chapter helps the UW attract and retain outstanding students from across the country to continue this important work at the UW.”

— **Mark Richards**
Provost, University of Washington

University of Washington Fellowship Support Areas

ARCS Foundation Seattle Chapter supports UW students in the following departments and schools:

COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES

Applied Mathematics
Astronomy
Biology
Chemistry
Mathematics
Physics
Speech & Hearing Sciences
Statistics

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Aeronautics & Astronautics
Bioengineering (jointly with the School of Medicine)
Chemical Engineering
Civil & Environmental Engineering
Computer Science & Engineering
Electrical Engineering
Industrial Engineering
Materials Science & Engineering
Mechanical Engineering

COLLEGE OF THE ENVIRONMENT

Aquatic & Fishery Sciences
Atmospheric Sciences
Earth & Space Sciences
Environmental & Forest Sciences
Oceanography
Quantitative Ecology & Resource Management (QERM)

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Bioengineering (jointly with the College of Engineering)
Medical Scientist Training Program (MSTP)

SCHOOL OF NURSING

Nursing Science

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

Medicinal Chemistry
Pharmaceutics
Pharmacy

SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH

Biostatistics
Environmental & Occupational Health Sciences
Epidemiology
Institute for Public Health Genetics
Pathobiology (jointly with the School of Medicine)

GRADUATE SCHOOL (INTERDISCIPLINARY)

Molecular & Cellular Biology
Neuroscience

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

Oral Health Sciences

WSU Fellow 2017 - 2019

Kelly Ramsay

Lyme disease is the most common vector-borne disease in the US, resulting in an estimated 300,000 cases every year. If not quickly diagnosed and treated, the disease can progress and become chronic, leading to an array of health problems in both humans and companion animals such as dogs and horses. Ticks transmit the infection, but exactly how the bacteria



Professor, Department of Entomology
Washington State University

Laura Levine, PhD

Thanks to his ARCS Fellowship, Robert Orpet “had the luxury of being able to explore an offbeat topic that’s now making a difference for orchardists,” says Dr. Laura Lavine, chair of the WSU Department of Entomology. From 2014 to 2018, Robert studied the role of earwigs in apple orchards and discovered that, although they’re perceived as pests, they’re actually beneficial because they eat aphids—and, unlike many other insects, they don’t damage apples.

With his ARCS award, Robert was able to expand his project to include a survey to gain understanding of orchardists’ perception of earwigs, as well as follow-up education when his research was complete. “His work was published in an industry magazine and orchardists are now looking at increasing the earwigs in their orchards,” says Laura.

She feels strongly that ARCS helps attract top-caliber students like Robert. “We’re not a destination location, our department is small and we compete for a small pool of applicants,” she comments. “ARCS gives us the extra boost we need.”

“And,” she points out, “it’s about more than the funding—it’s also about being part of the ARCS community. The Fellows love being part of the cohort; they feel like a part of something bigger.” She adds, “Meeting and being inspired by other scholars from around the state makes them even prouder to be ARCS Fellows.”



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adapt to the mammalian tissues isn't well understood. Third-year ARCS Fellow Kelly Ramsay is working to change that, with the "dream goal" of contributing to a vaccine or preventive medication for Lyme disease.

This is clearly work with the potential for a great deal of impact. And, thanks to ARCS, she's able to put her energy into the things that matter for her success. "I was already excited about WSU—it was a top choice," she says. "Knowing I was getting the ARCS award made a difference financially and also helped me feel valued."

She explains, "I'd been worried about needing to put the rest of my life on hold while I was in graduate school, but the ARCS award makes it possible for me to actually live my life at the same time." For Kelly, that means she could pay for an emergency appendectomy last year, celebrate at her wedding and stay current on her student loans from vet school—all while maintaining focus on her important work.

“Our doctoral students at WSU are at the forefront of research and academic excellence. They inspire and empower our faculty. Their teaching and innovation propel our land grant mission forward and they play a critical role in helping us solve challenges facing our state, our nation and the world. We truly appreciate the support of the Seattle Chapter ARCS Foundation, which helps WSU compete for excellent students and ARCS contributes greatly to their educational experience.”

— **Bryan Slinker**

Interim Provost and Executive Vice President,
Washington State University

Washington State University Fellowship Support Areas

ARCS Foundation Seattle Chapter currently supports WSU students in the following departments and schools:

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL, HUMAN, AND NATURAL RESOURCE SCIENCES

Animal Sciences
Crop & Soil Sciences
Entomology
Molecular Plant Sciences
Plant Pathology

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Chemistry

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE

Chemical Engineering & Bioengineering

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

Global Animal Health (GAH)
Molecular Biosciences
Integrative Physiology & Neuroscience
Veterinary Clinical Sciences
Veterinary Microbiology & Pathology

Endowments

Since 1978, Seattle Chapter ARCS Foundation's primary mission has been to provide sustained financial support for our graduate fellows at the University of Washington and Washington State University. A Named Endowment gift of \$100,000 or more will compound your investment in advancing opportunities for graduate students. Earnings from Named Endowments will support new graduate Fellowships in perpetuity.

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