

# Education and Workforce Development

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WSU Tri-Cities



## WSU Tri-Cities at a glance:

- 1,813 students
- 42 percent minority
- 42 percent first-generation

20 bachelor's degree programs  
33 graduate degree programs

## Seven academic colleges:



College of Arts and Sciences



Carson College of Business



College of Education



School of Engineering and Applied Sciences  
(Voiland College of Engineering and Architecture)



College of Nursing



College of Agricultural, Human and Natural  
Resource Sciences (CAHNRS)

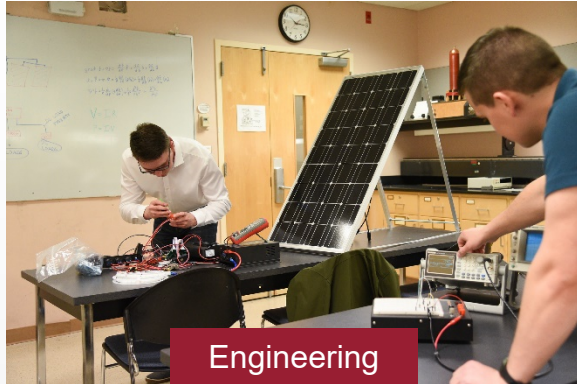


Elson S. Floyd College of Medicine



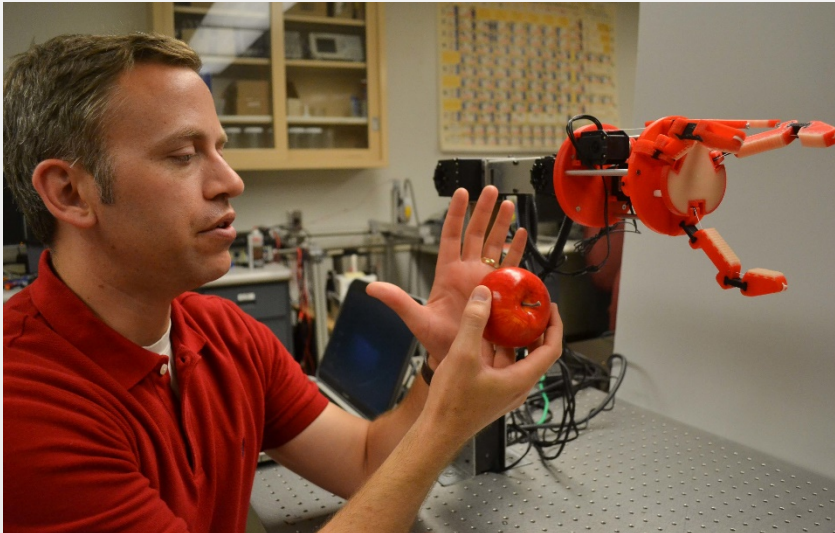


## Fulfilling regional educational needs



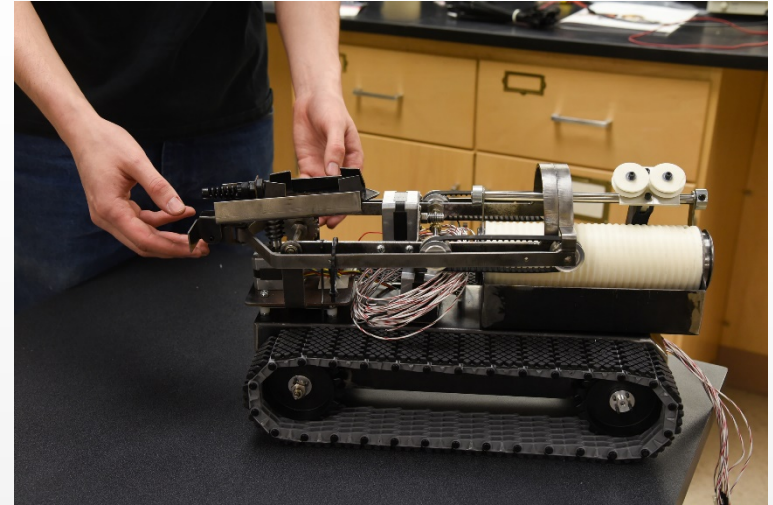


## Partnerships/engagement with local industry





## Hanford clean-up





## Higher education has never been more valuable



College graduates earned **56 percent** more than high school grads in 2015

Half of WSU students graduate with **ZERO** college debt, and those who do, often in low \$20,000s



## Opportunities for growth



Benton, Franklin counties – among fastest growing in state





## Local academics needs to support workforce



Ag/Technology



Food Processing



Science Writing/Communication



Social Work



# How regional Tri-Cities industry can help



## Washington River Protection Solutions (WRPS) supports student summer research

Includes partner projects for technology development and Hanford cleanup

## Chancellor's Summer Scholars program



## CH2M supports expansion of the STEM Tutoring Center, STEM academics

Now includes shared study spaces, interactive academic technology, presentation space

Support for local STEM education

## CH2M STEM Tutoring Center STEM academics



## New academic building

Variety of new teaching laboratories, stadium-style seating presentation area, range of meeting rooms and study spaces

## Opportunities for building and technology sponsorships

## Mentorship



## Internships



## Partnerships





