

ABOUT CSLA

The College of Science and Liberal Arts provides programs in the sciences and humanities and serves as the main source of learning for the General University Requirements. The college was established in 1982.

DEGREE PROGRAMS

CSLA offers the following undergraduate programs, as well as 14 master's degree programs and six doctoral programs.

- Applied Physics (BS)
 - Biochemistry (BS)
 - Biology (BS)
 - Biophysics (BS)
 - Chemistry (BS)
 - Communication and Media (BA/BS)
 - Computational Sciences (BS)
 - Environmental Science (BS)
 - History (BA)
 - Law, Technology and Culture (BA)
 - Mathematical Sciences (BS)
 - Science, Technology and Society (BS)
 - Theatre Arts and Technology* (BA)
- *pending

MINORS

Make yourself more marketable by broadening your knowledge. CSLA offers these minors:

- Applied Mathematics
- Applied Physics
- Applied Statistics
- Biology
- Chemistry
- Communication and Media
- Computational Mathematics
- Drama/Theater
- Economics
- Electronic Creative Writing
- Environmental Science and Policy
- Environmental Studies and Sustainability
- Global Studies
- History
- Journalism
- Leadership and Aerospace Studies
- Legal Studies
- Literature
- Mathematical Biology
- Mathematics of Finance and Actuarial Science
- Philosophy/Applied Ethics
- Science, Technology and Society
- Technology, Gender and Diversity

NJIT AT A GLANCE

- New Jersey's Science and Technology University, founded in 1881.
- Nearly 9,000 students, including 6,103 undergraduates.

- NJIT's six schools offer small-college intimacy (14:1 student-faculty ratio) with big-university resources.
- 45-acre campus features \$83 million in recent construction and improvements, including the new Campus Center.
- A *Princeton Review* "Best College."
- Ranked by *U.S. News & World Report* among the top national universities, NJIT is 7th in the nation in diversity.

ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS

We consider your academic record, particularly your grades in math, science and English, and your standardized test scores. Your high school curriculum should include at least four units of English; two units of lab science (chemistry and physics preferred); four units of mathematics, including algebra, geometry and trigonometry; and six units of some combination of social studies, foreign language, math and science. We consider your overall GPA, individual course grades and the level of your academic curriculum, plus involvement and leadership in activities. The middle 50th percentile combined SAT score (critical reading plus math) for regular incoming freshmen in fall 2010 was 1070-1250.

HOW TO APPLY

Choose one of these ways to apply:

- Apply online at www.njit.edu/admissions/applyonline.php.
- Download a PDF of the application to print out and mail in at www.njit.edu/admissions/applyonline.php.

DEADLINES FOR APPLYING


- For fall semester: April 1
- For spring semester: November 15

NJIT uses rolling admissions. You should hear from us two to three weeks from the date that your file is complete. You can check your application status online at www.njit.edu/admissions/check-status.php.

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COLLEGE OF SCIENCE AND LIBERAL ARTS



THE COLLEGE OF SCIENCE AND LIBERAL ARTS (CSLA) GIVES YOU THE EDGE

THINK SMART:

Technology is the thread that runs through every program in CSLA—not what you usually find at liberal arts colleges. History, for example, includes a focus on the history of science, technology and medicine; humanities includes technical writing in health and medicine. Such learning arms you with valuable knowledge for a world that becomes more technologically focused every day.

RAMP UP THE RESEARCH:

As an undergraduate student in the College of Science and Liberal Arts, you'll be encouraged, even expected, to take part in research on or off campus. NJIT offers opportunities to work side-by-side with faculty members conducting pioneering research. You can be a part of discovering new knowledge—while building worthwhile experience for your career or graduate study.

MAKE CONNECTIONS:

Through classes, research and majors, explore the way different fields intersect and overlap. Biology, for instance, connects with several disciplines at CSLA through mathematical biology, biophysics, biochemistry and biostatistics.

EXPAND YOUR OPTIONS:

Save time and money through NJIT's preprofessional options, including medicine, dentistry, optometry, physical therapy, physician assistant and law. Or consider teaching certification or an Air Force ROTC commission, which you can earn at the same time you're working toward your bachelor's degree.

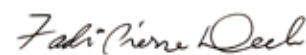
The College of Science and Liberal Arts (CSLA) is the intellectual crossroads for science, technology and human values. A sense of discovery buzzes through the college, where ambitious research involves faculty and undergraduates. Much of the research and learning crosses disciplinary lines, with biology dipping into math, math into chemistry, biology into communication and more. CSLA provides challenging and intriguing learning experiences, not only for students in the 13 major programs, but for all NJIT students through the General University Requirements. This core of course work provides a solid foundation of knowledge and skills—from analysis to communication to independent thinking—you can apply to any career.

GREETINGS FROM CSLA DEAN AND PROFESSOR FADI P. DEEK

Welcome to the College of Science and Liberal Arts. We offer programs from the bachelor's through the doctoral level, with emphasis on cross-disciplinary interactions that reflect the interests of students and the demands of the modern world. We are preparing our students to be the next generation of leaders. Our accomplished faculty are conducting scholarly research in traditional and emerging directions—and students have the opportunity to be a partner in this research.

We also provide a rigorous, broad and relevant core curriculum in the sciences and liberal arts that lays the foundation for professional and personal fulfillment for all NJIT undergraduates through the General University Requirements. The superior and inspiring programs and dedicated teaching provides you with the fundamentals needed for lifelong learning.

I welcome you to visit the campus and to get to know us better.

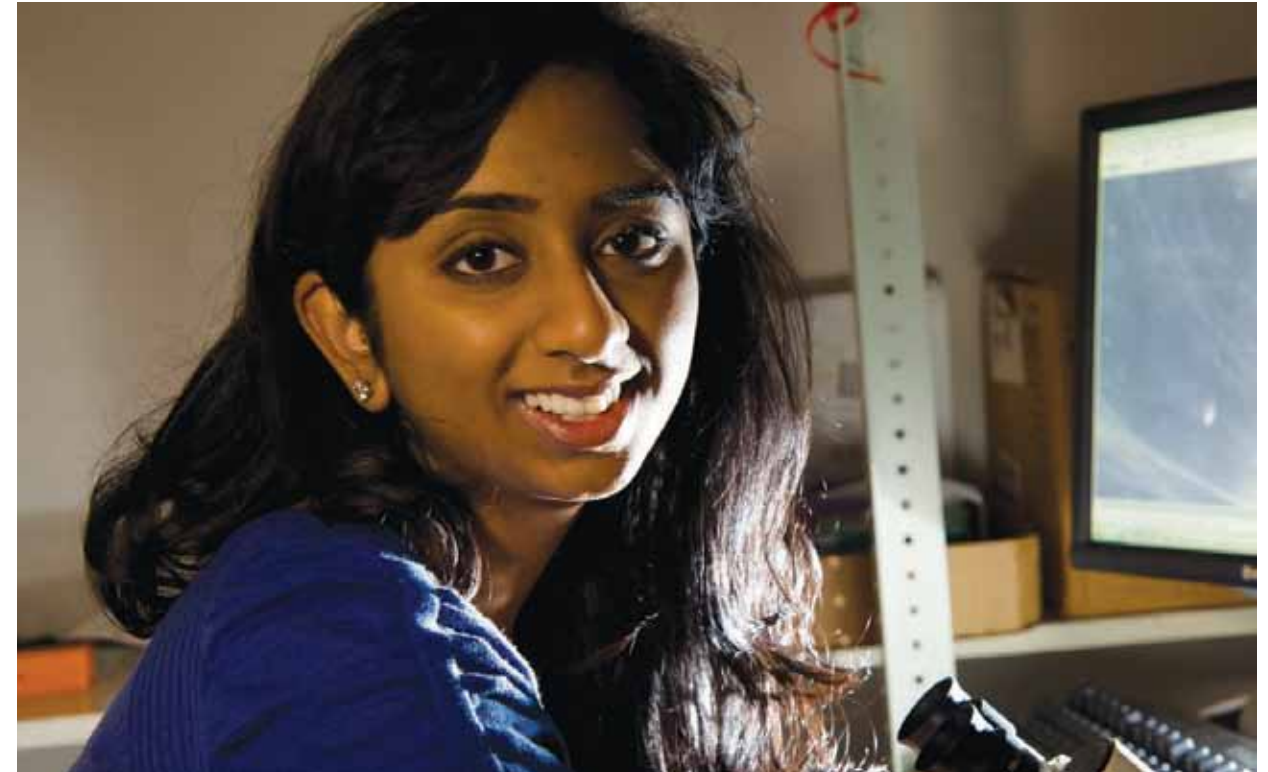


Fadi P. Deek

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Experience research on the frontier that brings together biology and mathematics through the Undergraduate Biology and Math Training program, a yearlong program funded by the National Science Foundation.

MAJOR: BIOLOGY
MINORS: APPLIED MATH AND CHEMISTRY (HONORS)
HOMETOWN: KENDALL PARK, NEW JERSEY
FUTURE PLANS: RESEARCH, MD OR PHD



WHY NJIT? I chose NJIT because of the combination of great scholarships, research and professors, all in a small school atmosphere.

WHAT DO YOU LIKE BEST ABOUT YOUR NJIT EXPERIENCE? NJIT helped me to discover my passion for research in the Undergraduate Biology and Math Training program. Through this program, I did rotations in many labs and worked for a summer in the biophysics lab with Dr. Camilla Prodan, where I continue to work. With the help of funds from the National Science Foundation and NASA, I was able to present a poster describing the research we have conducted so far at the Biophysical Conference.

WHAT KIND OF RESEARCH HAVE YOU BEEN DOING? In our lab we work with the chemotherapy drug Taxol to try and understand how it alters the physical properties of microtubules, the proteins involved in cell division.

PLANS AFTER GRADUATION? NJIT has given me the opportunity to go so deep into my research that I would like to pursue it as a career. I will pursue either an MD or a PhD, but either way, I plan to continue my research.

HOW IS NJIT HELPING YOU ACHIEVE YOUR GOALS? My goal is to work as a primary researcher in the health and biological sciences, and be a part of groundbreaking medical research. NJIT has countless opportunities and resources to enrich a student's experience, including opportunities to work on research alongside faculty, and programs such as the Undergraduate Biology and Math Training program, which crosses disciplines to provide unique insights.

Degree Program: Applied Physics

How you make a difference: Apply your knowledge of physical laws and theories to a career in biotechnology, pharmaceuticals, lasers, telecommunications, imaging, technical management, machine vision, optics-based instrumentation, semiconductors or spectroscopy. You could improve the way diseases are diagnosed, study the intricacies of the sun, find new uses for lasers. You might develop an innovative electronic or optical device or a piece of medical or research equipment.

Why at CSLA: Undergraduate research is encouraged, and some opportunities include the chance to earn money while learning alongside nationally known researchers. Faculty members in the physics department bring in the most federal research dollars per capita of any NJIT department in such areas as solar-terrestrial research, optics, materials science and biophysics. Choose from three specializations: optical science and engineering, astronomy and astrophysics, and biophysics. A double major with computer science or mathematics is also available. NJIT operates the Big Bear and Owens Valley Solar Observatories in California. This is a joint program with Rutgers-Newark. Continue your studies at CSLA with an MS or PhD program in physics.

Current CSLA research: Solar and terrestrial physics, materials science, condensed matter physics, optics and energy.

More info: physics.njit.edu

Degree Program: Biochemistry

How you make a difference: The 21st century is unfolding as the “Century of Biology,” with the fastest growth in professions related to the health sciences. Jobs for biochemists will increase 37 percent over the next decade. As a biochemistry major, you will study such biology-related topics as microbiology, molecular biology and enzymology, and you will qualify for careers in applied research, drug development, pharmaceutical management or inspection, and teaching. You might also pursue graduate studies in medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine or other health professions.

Why at CSLA: The biochemistry program at CSLA draws on the full resources of New Jersey’s Science and Technology University. NJIT’s program is far richer in

mathematics and computer science than most undergraduate programs and gives graduates an edge in the job market. In addition, undergraduate students are encouraged to participate in bio-related research projects in such diverse departments as chemistry, biology, biomedical or chemical engineering, and physics.

Current CSLA research: NJIT faculty members are investigating such areas as computer-aided drug design, pharmaceutical analysis, chromatographic separations, blood chemistry, protein engineering, catalysis and directed evolution of proteins.

More info: chemistry.njit.edu

Degree Program: Biology

How you make a difference: As a biologist, you seek solutions to problems in medicine, agriculture, the environment and more. You could determine how genes are linked to specific diseases or illnesses. By studying the inner workings of proteins, you could develop new, more effective drugs with fewer side effects. You might find better ways to diagnose medical problems. You could join the burgeoning field of biotechnology and discover ways to increase crop yields while protecting the environment, or develop new biofuels.

Why at CSLA: Along with a solid foundation in biology, the program integrates mathematics, computer science, physics and chemistry. Choose between a BS and a BA in biology, with the BS program incorporating more rigorous training in quantitative reasoning. NJIT is known for strengths in neuroscience, developmental neurobiology/neuroimmunology, ecology and evolution. CSLA includes one of the largest groups of biomath researchers in the country and offers a double major in biology and mathematics. Students have done research in the chemistry, biomedical engineering and mathematics departments at NJIT and at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ). Continue your studies at CSLA with an MS or PhD program in biology.

Current CSLA research: Neural dynamics, neuroimmunology, mathematical neurophysiology, enzyme design, conservation biology, complex ecological systems.

More info: biology.njit.edu/academics/undergraduate/index.php

Monica Pajdak is majoring in biology with a minor in philosophy and applied ethics in pursuing her goal of practicing and teaching medicine. To get a jump on her career, she took a co-op assignment as an emergency medical scribe at St. Joseph’s Medical Center, worked as a Basic Life Support Instructor at UMDNJ, and volunteered for the Wayne First Aid Squad. “NJIT makes it easy to demonstrate leadership and participate in the community,” she says.



Degree Program: Biophysics

How you make a difference: You will learn to apply physics principles to the study of biological processes with reference to preparation for the MCAT and with applications such as medical technology, pharmacological discovery, bioenergetics, membrane biology, molecular biology and protein folding. The skills prepare you for a career in medicine, patent law, medical technology, secondary school teaching or medical physics, or for graduate study in interdisciplinary biology and medicine.

Why at CSLA: Undergraduate research is encouraged, and some opportunities include the chance to earn money while learning alongside nationally known researchers. Faculty members in the physics department bring in the most federal research dollars per capita of any NJIT department.

Current CSLA research: Areas of interest include discovery of new medicines, development of microsensors to probe nanoscale electrical signals in cells and noninvasive diagnosis of disease.

More info: physics.njit.edu

NOYCE SCHOLARS PROGRAM

NJIT’s National Science Foundation-funded Teacher Education Collaboration for High-Need Schools–New Jersey program offers scholarships for students majoring in math or science who pursue teacher certification and are committed to working to improve secondary math and science education.

Degree Program: Chemistry

How you make a difference: Explore the chemistry of living and nonliving things so that you can solve problems in medicine, agriculture, food processing and more. With the help of computer modeling and simulations, you could have a role in discovering new drugs that treat diseases. You might work in chemical manufacturing plants to make products, from plastics to solar cells, or find a way to help the environment by monitoring air and water pollution.

Why at CSLA: The program’s solid grounding in the sciences, mathematics and engineering, along with lab skills, allow you to apply theory to practical areas of chemistry. NJIT has particular strengths in analytical, medical and environmental chemistry. You can conduct research with faculty mentors with expertise in such areas as energy, pharmaceuticals, materials and environmental chemistry. Continue your studies at CSLA with an MS in applied chemistry or PhD in chemistry.

Current CSLA research: Analytical and environmental chemistry at industrial and microchip scales, synthesis of organic and inorganic materials in green solvents, computer-aided drug design, laser diagnostics of elementary processes, kinetics.

More info: chemistry.njit.edu/academics/undergraduate/index.php

Degree Program: Communication and Media

How you make a difference: As the world becomes more connected and interdisciplinary, the ability to communicate effectively becomes more vital. By using words, images and multimedia in traditional and new ways, you can play a role in fields from business and industry to journalism and the arts. You might translate the important findings of scientists and researchers into words the general public can understand. You might write technical reports for engineering firms or develop a website for a nonprofit organization. As a journalist, you could determine the headlines of the day or the hour, working for a news website, satellite radio station, television program, newspaper or magazine.

Why at CSLA: With two required paid internships and the creation of an original work for your senior project, you'll be well prepared to work in a variety of communication media, including multimedia, television, print, advertising and technical reporting. Choose from six specializations: literature (with an option in education), media arts (including Web design, television, film, graphic arts and design, and fine arts), digital expression (for creative writing and programmable art practices), professional and technical communication, theatre arts and journalism.

Current CSLA research: Technical communications, technology-enhanced teaching and learning, digital literature and writing in new media.

More info: humanities.njit.edu

Degree Program: Computational Sciences

How you make a difference: Offered by the Department of Mathematical Sciences, computational sciences combines the application of numerical methods, models and algorithms in the context of solving problems in chemistry, biology, physics or mathematics. You can apply these skills in many industries, including pharmaceuticals, chemicals and electronics, and medical and environmental research.

Why at CSLA: The college is home to stellar departments of math, physics, chemistry and biology. Many

of the program faculty have earned international reputations as a result of the breadth and depth of their accomplishments. The program offers students a unique opportunity to both learn from leading experts in the field and solve computational science problems on clusters of fast parallel processors.

Current CSLA research: Molecular dynamics, compound design for the treatment of drug addiction, computational ecology and neuroscience, optical communications, fluid dynamics, ocean acoustics, sunspot forecasting for aviation safety and improved telecommunications.

More info: math.njit.edu

Degree Program: Environmental Science

How you make a difference: By learning to analyze the air, water, soil and other factors, you can protect people, animals, plants and the environment. As an environmental scientist, you might clean up a body of water, restore contaminated land, investigate the depletion of the ozone layer or study flood control. You could be involved with developing environmental regulations. Your degree could lead you into law, business, sociology, health or political science.

Why at CSLA: You'll build a well-rounded background in environmental science, drawing on chemistry, geology and biological sciences. You'll also learn to use computer modeling, data analysis, digital mapping and more—skills that will put you ahead in the job market—to solve environmental challenges. You can choose specializations in sustainable earth, biocomplexity, environmental policy studies and chemistry of the environment. Continue your studies at CSLA with an MS or PhD program in environmental science or an MS program in environmental policy studies.

Current CSLA research: Industrial waste streams, site decontamination, solvent replacement, volatile organic compound containment, computer-aided process design, systems analysis.

More info: chemistry.njit.edu



Environmental science student Sherestha Sani works with Professor Nancy Jackson on research into beach erosion, shoreline ecology and coastal management.



Christopher Baum chose environmental science for a major because he hopes to work for the Environmental Protection Agency and “advance technology for a cleaner tomorrow.”

“The most important thing to learn about NJIT is that you are treated like an adult once you walk in the door. If you are truly on a quest for knowledge, you will succeed.”

—Mousa Hamad, biology major (View a video about Mousa's research at www.youtube.com/watch?v=Di5SyQY51YY.)

Degree Program: History

How you make a difference: With the research, writing and analytical skills you gain as a student of history, you'll have a range of career possibilities. You could teach others about the past in a school or museum; research a particular trend, problem or region; or put your efforts toward preserving history. Your skills also make you valuable in fields from media to business to government. In corporations and nonprofits, you might oversee records or archives. You could use your communication skills as a journalist, editor, or television or website producer.

Why at CSLA: Special opportunities include original research and historical writing, internships with cultural institutions and access to Rutgers library holdings. You have the option to pursue the unique concentration in the history of technology, environment and medicine/health. As a senior, you'll write a thesis that draws on the historiography and research skills you've acquired during the program. The chair of the NJIT department serves as the advisor for all history majors and works with each student individually. Paired with a minor in legal studies, the degree offers excellent preparation for law school. This is a joint program with Rutgers-Newark.

Current CSLA research: History of science and technology, history of medicine and health, environmental history, history of media and communication, law and society, international law and diplomacy, urban history.

More info: history.njit.edu

Degree Program: Law, Technology and Culture

How you make a difference: In the 21st century, the barriers separating traditional forms of law from science, technology and medicine are rapidly breaking down. Interest is growing—and opportunities in the workplace are increasing—in such fields as Internet and media law, intellectual property law (including patent law), environmental law (including both earth and space), and health law and bioethics. By combining features of traditional liberal arts pre-law programs with the study of law in relation to these growing fields, the BA in law, technology and culture meets the need for a new kind of undergraduate law education that is attuned to the complexities of the modern world.

Why at CSLA: The BA program in law, technology and culture is a new way to prepare students at a technological university for careers in law and law-related areas of business and government. By investigating the nature and significance of law in widely different cultures and historical periods, students gain a broad, comparative perspective on the nature of legal thought and practice. The program features an interdisciplinary curriculum focused on law in relation to technology, media, environment, health and culture.

More info: catalog.njit.edu/undergraduate/programs/lawtechandculture.php

Degree Program: Mathematical Sciences

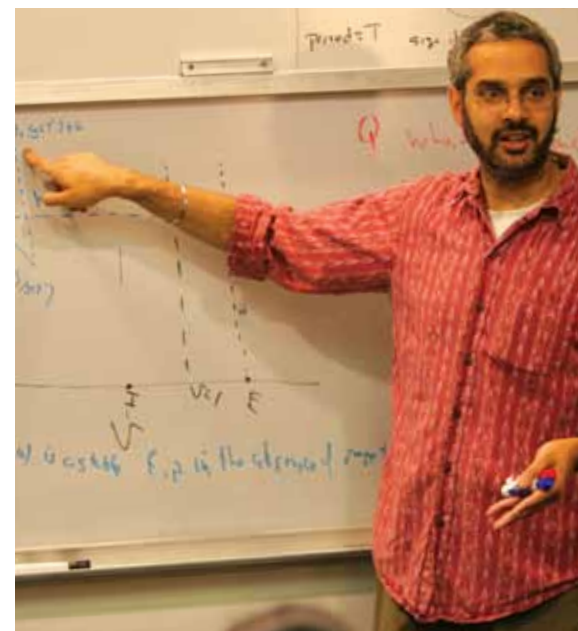
How you make a difference: In fields from science and engineering to finance and business, put your valuable problem-solving skills to work to create sound solutions. You might explore blood flow and oxygen delivery in the human body, develop new financial instruments, devise methods for modeling global climate or explore the safety of new drugs. With a BS in mathematical sciences, you will master the reasoning and quantitative skills that serve as a strong basis for any profession, including medicine and law.

Why at CSLA: In one of the few—and one of the best—departments emphasizing applied mathematics and statistics, you'll learn to apply mathematical modeling to physical, biological and industrial phenomena. You can concentrate in applied mathematics, applied statistics, mathematics of finance and actuarial science, or mathematical biology—or opt for a double major in mathematical sciences and another area, such as biology, computer science, physics, engineering or business. The department's research program is internationally known. Continue your studies at CSLA with an MS program in applied mathematics, applied statistics, biostatistics, computational biology, or mathematical and computational finance, or with a PhD program in mathematical sciences.

Current CSLA research: Mathematical biology, mathematical fluid dynamics, linear and nonlinear wave propagation, scientific computing, statistics, ocean acoustics applied to national defense.

More info: math.njit.edu/academics/index.php

Expand the possibilities by cross-registering at Rutgers-Newark, across the street from NJIT, which offers additional courses in humanities, arts and sciences.



The NSF-funded Undergraduate Biology and Math Training Program combines research and teaching at a fundamental level for both undergraduate and graduate students.

COMPUTATIONAL SCIENCE TRAINING FOR UNDERGRADUATES IN THE MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES

Supported by the National Science Foundation, the Computational Science Training for Undergraduates in the Mathematical Sciences (CSUMS) Program at NJIT engages six to eight mathematical sciences majors per year in mathematics and scientific computing research projects. Students conduct research under the guidance of mathematical sciences faculty and learn how to present their work to the scientific community. Students also participate in research and scientific computing workshops and are exposed to computation on parallel clusters. CSUMS participants gain expertise that is invaluable in today's fast-paced quantitative graduate programs and, with their modeling and computing skills, have an edge in pursuing career opportunities in industry.

UNDERGRADUATE BIOLOGY AND MATH TRAINING PROGRAM

A second NSF-funded undergraduate training program recruits six mathematics and biology students each year and immerses them in a summer of hands-on biology experimental training tightly integrated with applied mathematical analysis.



Taquesha Owens is a double major in information technology and law, technology and culture. She says NJIT has allowed her to blend her love for technology with her passion for the law. "NJIT offers all the tools necessary for success in life, not just in your studies," she says.

STUDENT RESEARCH

As an undergraduate, you'll have the opportunity to conduct research in your field of interest. A few examples of recent projects:

- Biology majors Kevin Ly and Mohanika Gowda, along with math major Shivani Shah, are part of an interdisciplinary team developing a bloodless, noninvasive glucose meter for diabetic patients. Professors John Federici and Atam Dhawan are advising; Peggy McHale of Consultants to Go is their industry mentor.
- Jennifer Jiang, biology major, had a summer research internship at the electrophysiology laboratory at Columbia University Medical Center studying the molecular physiology of calcium channels.
- Physics major Jeremy Raymar is studying space weather over the long term by analyzing solar images taken on film after converting them to digital format. Distinguished professor Haimin Wang is his advisor.
- Amira Esseghir, biology major, and Mariam Selevany, chemistry major, are part of an interdisciplinary team developing AutisMind, interactive learning toys for improving cognitive deficiency in autistic children.
- Biology major Sameen Mian is studying species diversity in bee populations in the United States, particularly in areas that are maintained by power companies for access to power lines. Research associate Kimberly Russell is her advisor.

Degree Program: Science, Technology and Society

How you make a difference: By understanding how fundamental ideas of science and technology take form in the values, language, history, politics and economics of modern technological society, you'll explore the inter-related worlds of the scientist, artist, engineer, politician and citizen and develop the global, multicultural and environmental perspectives that support ethical awareness and public responsibility. Core courses, which introduce students to the connections among civilization, technology and the global environment, focus on historical and cultural foundations, basic ideas and values, dominant institutions, environmental viewpoints, policy formation and sustainable development.

Why at CSLA: Science, technology and society students focus on technology, public policy and globalization; media, aesthetics and technology; environmental studies; the philosophy of technology; and social studies education, leading to New Jersey teaching certification. Graduates find employment in fields such as law, medicine, government, corporate planning, business management, public policy and administration, urban development, technology assessment and environmental planning. The degree provides excellent preparation for graduate and professional study.

Current CSLA research: Environmental studies, globalization and public policy, technology and ethics, music and technology.

More info: humanities.njit.edu/academics/undergraduate/sts/index.php

Degree Program: Theatre Arts and Technology*

How you make a difference: Students at both schools receive solid theatre training in either a liberal arts or technological course of study through a joint theatre major, and have the opportunity to get involved—in front of the footlights or behind the scenes—in productions performed both at NJIT and Rutgers-Newark. Students may specialize in, for example, performance, production, playwriting, music and technology, management, communication, or science, technology and society. We also encourage students to take on a second major in another discipline, thereby expanding their opportunities for job placement. The course curriculum

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NJIT's solar and terrestrial physics initiative attracts more federal funding to the university than any other program. NJIT operates the Big Bear and Owens Valley Solar Observatories in California.

PREPROFESSIONAL PREPARATION

If you're considering a professional degree beyond the bachelor's, NJIT offers accelerated options that can save you a year's time and tuition. Earn your bachelor's degree and a degree in medicine, optometry, dentistry or physical therapy in seven years (instead of the usual eight), or in law in six years (instead of seven). As a CSLA major, you may qualify for the following accelerated programs in conjunction with your bachelor's degree:

- *Medicine:* MD at the New Jersey Medical School of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ), Newark, or at St. George's University Medical School, Granada, West Indies
- *Dentistry:* DMD at UMDNJ, Newark, or DDS at the New York University College of Dentistry
- *Physical Therapy:* Doctor of Physical Therapy (DPT) at UMDNJ School of Health Related Professions, Newark
- *Optometry:* OD at the SUNY College of Optometry
- *Law:* JD at Seton Hall Law School

Several master's programs at NJIT allow you to take graduate classes as an undergraduate; in some cases, the classes count toward both your bachelor's and master's degrees. In addition, NJIT offers a program that allows you to earn a bachelor's at NJIT and an MS in Physician Assistant (MSPA) at UMDNJ.

is such that, even with a double major, students can finish their undergraduate education in a timely manner. The Jim Wise Scholarship in Theatre awards more than \$30,000 each year, and even students who minor in drama/theatre or major in communication and media with a theatre track are eligible for the award.

Why at CSLA: The Rutgers-NJIT Theatre Program has been a combined program since 1993. Graduates of the program work at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center, create their own theatre companies, teach, or work in theatre and technical design for theatres throughout New Jersey and New York. Alumni feel connected to the program and continue to help current students as mentors for theatre projects on and off the campuses.

More info: theatre.njit.edu

*Pending



A science, technology and society major, Asma Jafri has already completed a research internship at UMDNJ's liver transplant unit on her way to a career in medicine. "NJIT is a very diverse school that offers good learning experiences for any type of student," she says.