
SUMMER & SPECIAL ACADEMIC PROGRAMS

FACTS AND FIGURES 2023



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About SSAP

The office of Summer and Special Academic Programs (SSAP) manages the undergraduate academic and non-academic programming and services offered through UVA's [Summer Session](#) and [January Term](#), the Center for American English Language and Culture ([CAELC](#)), and a number of special programs including [UVA Advance](#), the Summer Language Institute ([SLI](#)), and UVA's [Peace Corps Prep](#) program. SSAP is also responsible for enrollment of visiting international students and exchange students as well course management and student records for UVA Education Abroad.

From the fall of 2022 through the summer of 2023, over 7,000 students were part of an SSAP administered program or tapped SSAP services. SSAP worked with over 300 faculty in 2022-2023. SSAP staff collaborate with colleagues in the International Studies Office, Student Financial Services, ITS, UREG, Student Health and Wellness, Student Safety and Support, Housing & Residence Life, Dining Services, IM-Rec Sports, the Bookstore, UVA Libraries, Facilities Management, and UVA Police.

Summer and Special Academic Programs is funded through the Office of the Executive Vice President and Provost. The Director of SSAP reports to the Vice Provost for Academic Affairs.

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FACULTY

Summer Chairs 2023

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

African & African-American Studies	Lisa Shutt
American Studies	Sylvia Shin Huey Chong
Anthropology	Patricia Wattenmaker
Art	Doug Fordham
Astronomy	Edward Murphey
Biology	David Kittlesen
Center for the Liberal Arts	Victor Luftig
Chemistry	Charles Grisham
Classics	Ivana Petrovic
Drama	Doug Grissom
EALC	Charles Laughlin
Economics	Carter Doyle
English	Jennifer Greeson
Environmental Science	Stephen A. Macko
French	Cecile Rey
German	Paul Dobryden
Global Studies	Phoebe Crisman
History	Fahad Bishara
Math	Peter Abramenko
Media Studies	William Little
MESALC	Dan Lefkowitz
Music	Fred Maus
Philosophy	Walter Ott
Physics	Blaine Norum
Politics	Nicholas Winter
Psychology	Chris Mazurek
Public Health Sciences	Ruth Gaare Bernheim
Religious Studies	Natasha Heller
Slavic	David Herman
Sociology	Fiona Greenland
Spanish	Kate Neff
Statistics	Rich Ross
Summer Transition Program	Karlin Luedke
Women, Gender & Sexuality	Bonnie Hagerman

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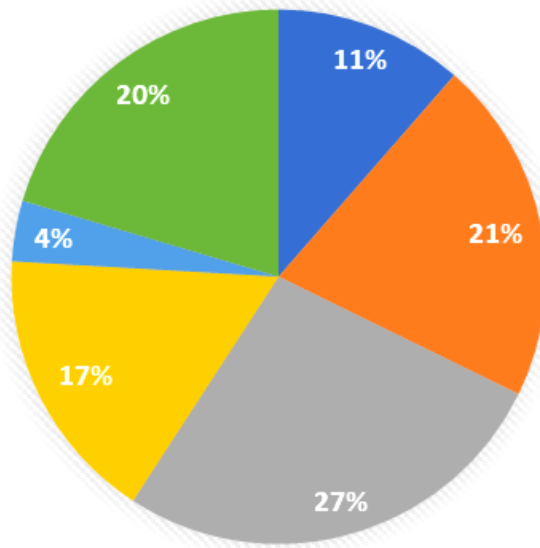
Summer Chairs 2023

PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS	
Architecture	Anselmo Canfora
Commerce	Janelle Jennings
Education	Justin Thompson
Engineering	William Guilford
Nursing	Sue Loving
Batten	Amanda Crombie



Instructional Faculty Rank	Number of Faculty
Professor	28
Associate Professor	51
Assistant Professor	66
Lecturer	41
Visiting Faculty	9
Graduate Instructors	50

Instructional Faculty Rank



- Professors
- Associate Professors
- Assistant Professors
- Lecturers
- Visiting Faculty
- Graduate Instructors

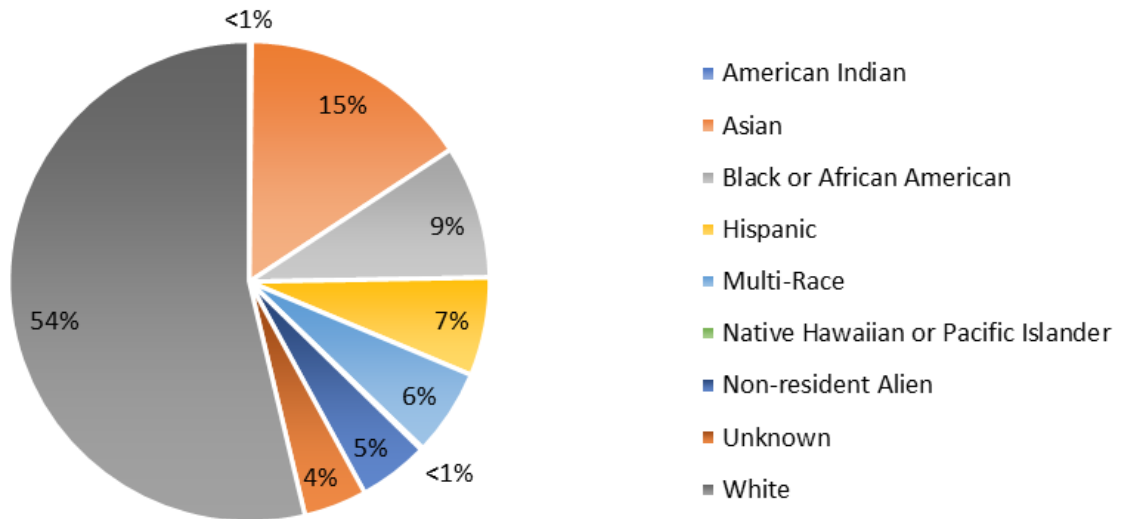
Course Enrollment (Duplicative) Summer 2023

Academic Career and Program	Total Course Enrollments	% of Total Undergraduate Course Enrollment
Undergraduate		
Architecture	60	1%
Arts & Sciences	4,660	79%
Commerce	34	<1%
Education	130	2%
Engineering	681	12%
Leadership & Pub. Policy	3	<1%
Nursing	64	1%
Visiting Undergraduates	251	4%
Visiting Graduate Students	86	N/A
Total	5,969	

	% of Total Undergraduate Enrollment, Academic Year 2022-2023	% of Total Undergraduate Enrollment, Summer 2023
VA Residents	67%	67%
Non-VA Residents	33%	33%
First-Generation Undergraduate Students	14%	20%
Female	56%	57%
Male	44%	43%

Student Demographic Data

Undergraduate Enrollment by Race/Ethnicity as % of Total Enrollment, Summer 2023



	Academic Year 2022-2023	Summer 2023
American Indian or Alaska Native	<1%	<1%
Asian	17%	15%
Black or African American	7%	9%
Hispanic	7%	7%
Multi-Race	6%	6%
Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	<1%	<1%
Non-resident Alien	5%	5%
Unknown	5%	4%
White	52%	54%

Financial Aid Summer 2023

Summer UVA Institutional Grant

132 Recipients

\$700,000

Summer Pell Grant

451 Recipients

\$459,981.36

Summer Athletic Grant

139 Undergraduate Recipients

\$1,382,389.50

16 Graduate Recipients

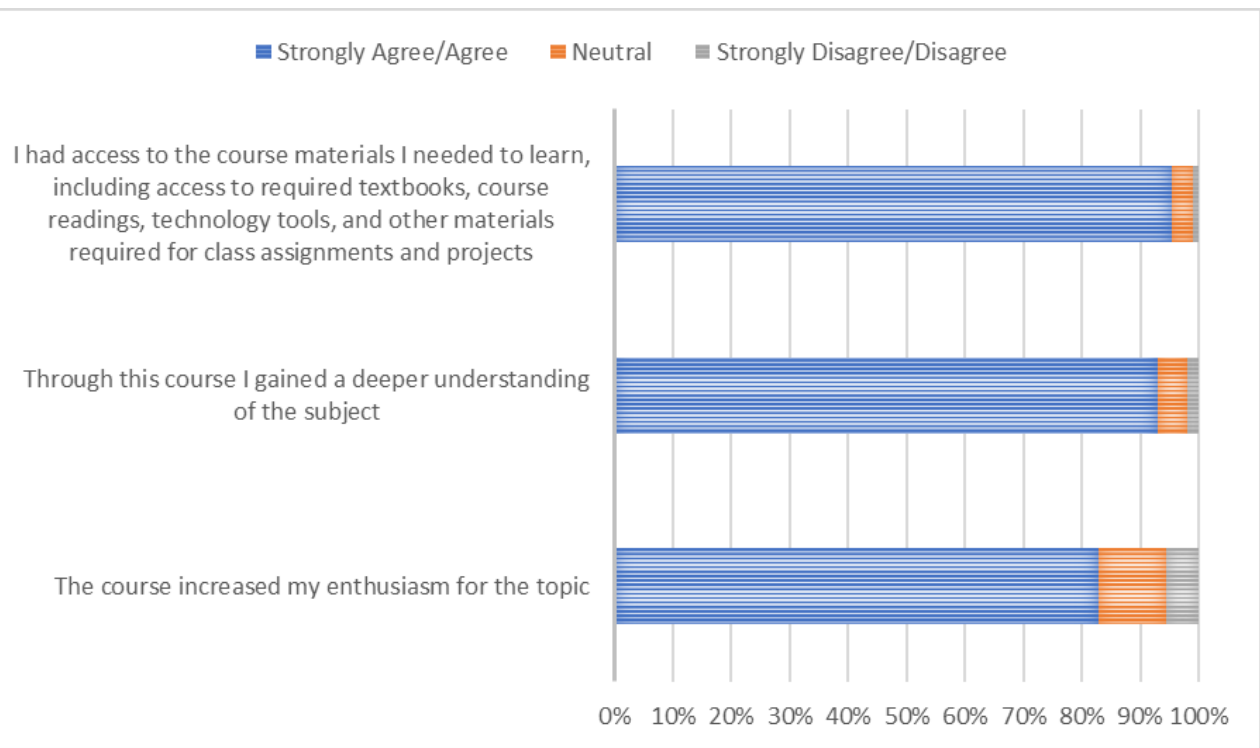
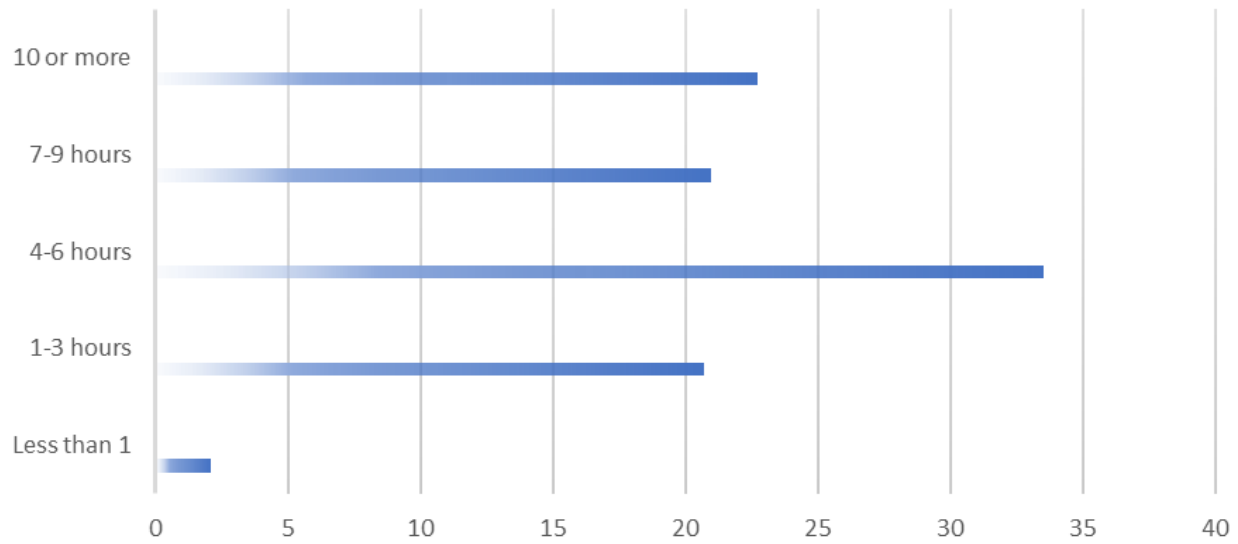
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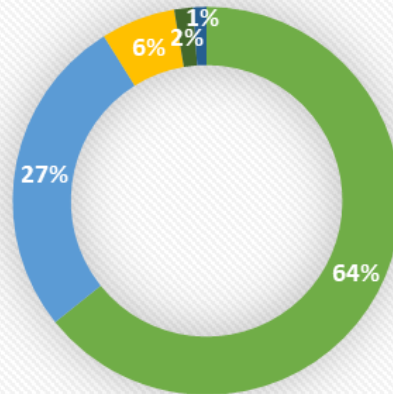
	Academic Year 2022-2023	Summer 2023
Need-based Financial Aid Recipients as % of Total Enrolled Students	35%	18%

Student Evaluations, Summer 2023

AVERAGE NUMBER OF HOURS (PER WEEK) SPENT OUTSIDE OF CLASS PREPARING:



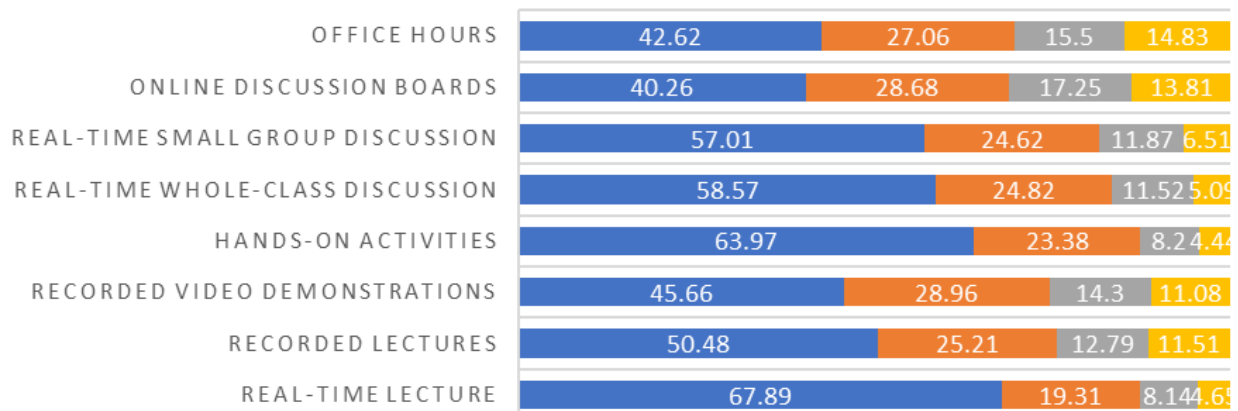
Overall, the instructor was an effective teacher



■ Strongly Agree
 ■ Agree
 ■ Neutral
 ■ Disagree
 ■ Strongly Disagree

TO WHAT EXTENT DID THE FOLLOWING LEARNING ACTIVITIES CONTRIBUTE TO YOUR LEARNING?

■ A Lot
 ■ A Moderate Amount
 ■ A Little
 ■ Not at All



Special Programs



UVA Advance


Summer Session III included UVA Advance, a four-week summer residential program for highly motivated, rising high school juniors and seniors that offers participants an opportunity to experience college life at the University of Virginia. Students enrolled in two undergraduate courses – one core course specially designed for UVA Advance students and reserved for their enrollment and one elective course open to all Summer Session students. Students selected one of the following four core classes:

- AAS 2760: Empowered Women of Africa taught by Anne Rotich
- EVSC 2050: Introduction to Oceanography taught by Stephen Macko
- HIST 2559: Genocide taught by Jeffrey Rossman
- PLAP 2500: Campaign and Election Politics taught by Carah Ong Whaley

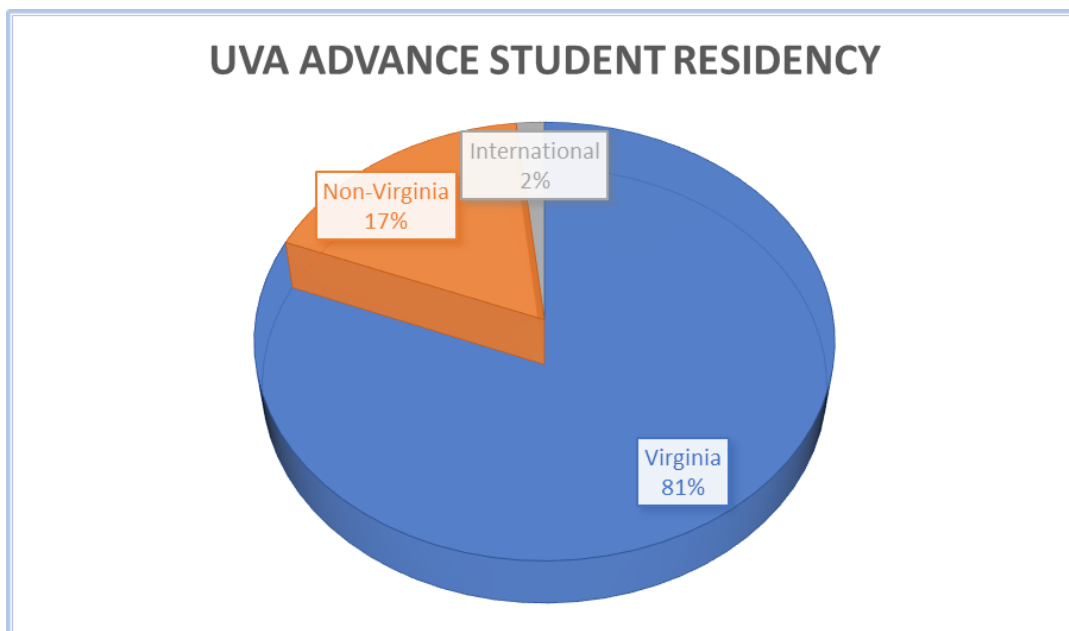
Students also chose a second course from “regular” 1000- or 2000-level Summer Session courses in which UVA Advance students were enrolled with resident (degree-seeking) UVA students.

UVA Advance received 160 completed applications for summer 2023. Fifty-eight students attended the program: 47 from Virginia, 10 from out-of-state, and 1 international. Of participating students, 26 were female and 32 male

Eight accepted applicants also submitted applications for financial aid. Six students received need-based aid from UVA Advance in the form of full in-state tuition and fees.



“The experience for my son was world-class... He will be raving about UVA Advance to his children, that I’m sure of.” — Parent of UVA Advance Student



In addition to classes, a series of one-hour workshops prepared students for the challenges and opportunities that undergraduate students may encounter. Workshops on the following topics were required for all participants:

- Study Skills
- Library Research
- College Admissions
- CAPS
- Student Affairs and Student Safety
- Education Abroad

Students resided in Echols dormitory with residential staff — seven Resident Community Advisors and one graduate program director — who led team-building exercises, on-Grounds recreational events, and excursions to sights and destinations around Charlottesville. Residential staff participated in a day-long training session in advance of the program, in which they learned about community building, teenage cognitive development, and problem solving potential scenarios.

“I loved the summer program, being immersed for a whole month in UVA and taking exciting and thought-provoking classes in an intellectually immersive environment.” — UVA Advance Student

Residential staff accompanied students on the following field trips and special events:

- Poplar Ridge Challenge Course
- VCAC College Advising Meetings (optional for students)
- Peach Picking at Carter Mountain Orchard (optional for students)
- Virginia Theater Festival play: *Dear Jack, Dear Louise*
- Monticello (optional for students)
- Dinner in the Dome Room



Archaeological Field Schools



Summer & Special Academic Programs is pleased to sponsor summer archaeological field schools at three of Virginia's premier historic sites: the first permanent English settlement at Jamestown, Thomas Jefferson's primary home and plantation at Monticello, and Jefferson's personal retreat and plantation at Poplar Forest. These field schools offer a unique opportunity for students to make a contribution to the research and interpretation of early American history. Twenty-six students enrolled in these field schools, earning six graduate credits.

MESDA Summer Institute

A partnership between the Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts and Summer & Special Academic Programs enabled seven visiting graduate students to explore history and material culture at the 46th MESDA Summer Institute. The Institute this year emphasized The Lowcountry. A multidisciplinary approach included lectures and discussions as well as hands-on research with relevant artifacts and a study trip to Charleston, SC and St. Mary's, GA. Participants in MESDA Summer Institute earned three graduate credits.

Morven Summer Institute

Thirty-five students participated in the 2023 Morven Summer Institute. Held at the University of Virginia's Morven Farm, the Institute allowed students to explore sustainability, design, food systems, and ecology through an interdisciplinary lens. The intensive, ten-day format of the MSI classes immerse students into their topics of focus.

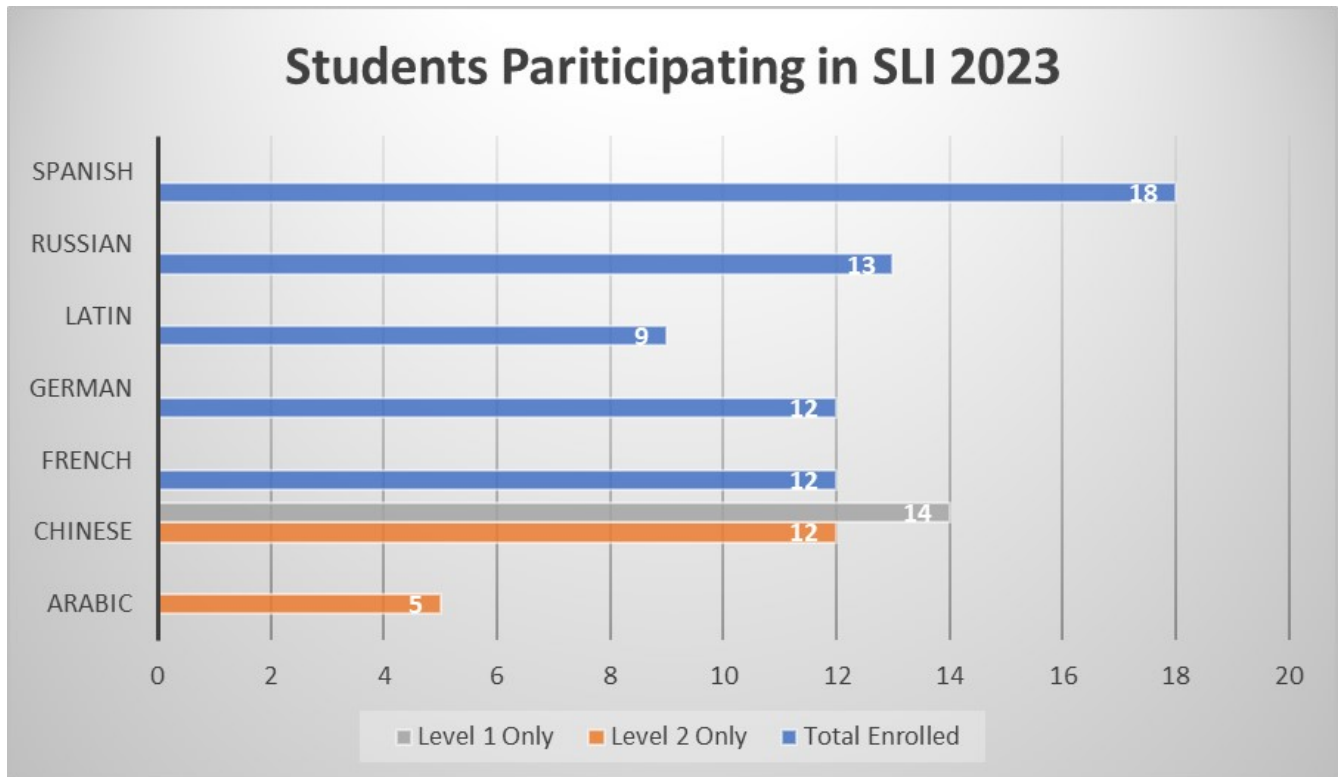


Summer Language Institute

The 2023 Summer Language Institute offered eight-week courses in Arabic, Chinese, French, German, Latin, Russian, and Spanish. SLI students attended classes five days a week and up to seven and a half hours a day. Students developed listening, speaking, reading, and writing skills in a student-centered environment.

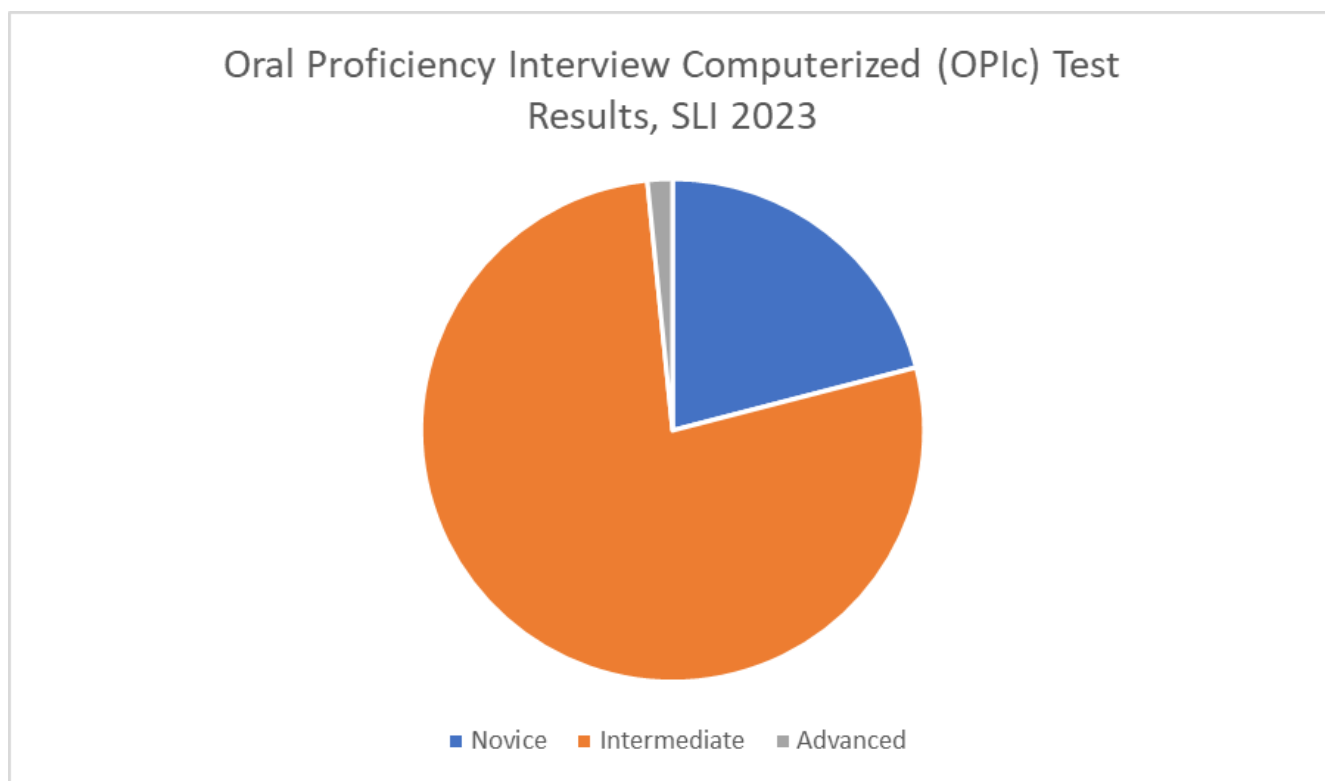
Participants earn 12 credits and cover the equivalent of two years of language study in the French, German, Latin, Russian, and Spanish programs. Students in these programs enter the SLI with no prior knowledge of the language and exit with intermediate-level proficiency, ready to take on the next challenge whether education or travel abroad, 3000-level college language courses, or graduate-level research. The Chinese and Arabic SLI programs yield eight credits in eight weeks and cover the equivalent of one year of college-level instruction. In addition to the eight credits of Modern Standard Arabic, the intermediate Arabic SLI includes an introduction to Levantine Colloquial (one additional credit) for a total of nine credits.

SLI received 145 completed applications for summer 2023. Ninety-six students enrolled, of whom 27 were visiting students.



More than 75% of SLI students scored intermediate level or higher on the Oral Proficiency Interview Computerized (OPIc) test in 2023.

Latin students took the Avant Reading test, with 100% scoring intermediate level or higher.



SLI students also participated in the following special events:

- Cooking classes at the International Center and professional cooking lessons in UVA's Teaching Kitchen
- International movie nights
- Snack Fest, a mid-point program celebration in which students from each language program share international snacks
- Picnic with students from other summer programs, including the Virginia-North Carolina Alliance Program, the Leadership Alliance Program, the Summer Research Internship Program, and the Summer Medical Leadership Program

“Professors created an extremely supportive environment that allowed all students to be themselves and thrive.” — SLI student

Peace Corps Prep

UVA is one of only sixteen colleges in the state of Virginia to offer the Peace Corps Prep certificate program. The program prepares undergraduates for international development fieldwork and potential Peace Corps service through interrelated coursework, hands-on experience, and professional development support.

Participants select one of the following six work sectors, in which they complete at least three courses and 50 hours of related work or volunteer experience.

PCP Work Sectors:

- Education
- Health
- Environment
- Agriculture
- Youth in Development
- Community Economic Development



In addition, program participants demonstrate foreign language skills and intercultural competence through their undergraduate coursework, as well as engaging in leadership experiences either on or off Grounds prior to graduation.

In 2023, the Peace Corps awarded three UVA graduates with the Peace Corps Prep certificate.

CAELC

English as a Second Language (ESL) services at the University are offered through the Center for American English Language and Culture (CAELC). CAELC is charged both to provide leadership on issues related to ESL/intercultural communication and to help members of the University of Virginia community attain the level of linguistic and cultural proficiency needed for success at a research university in the United States. In fall 2022, CAELC offered 22 course sections and enrolled 284 students. In spring 2023, 23 course sections enrolled 164 students, and in summer 2023, 10 course sections enrolled 37 students. CAELC employed five full-time lecturers, one full-time program coordinator, one VISAS and assessment coordinator, several adjuncts and several student assistants for academic year 2022-23.

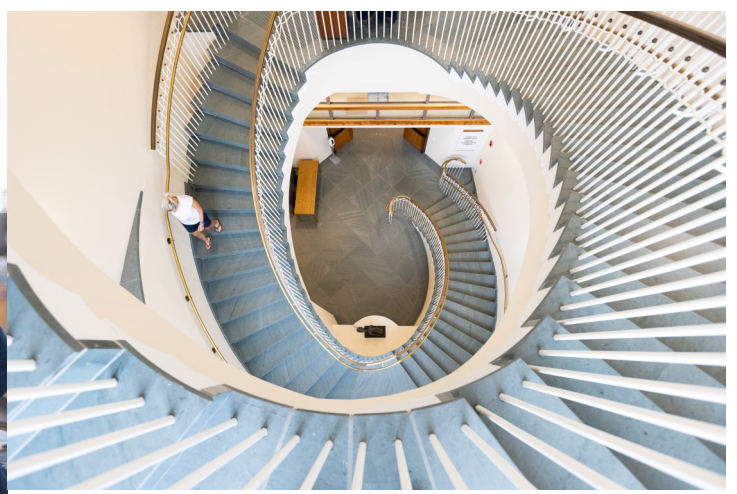
The Volunteers with International Students (VISAS) program boasted over 348 volunteers in fall 2022 and 291 in spring 2023. CAELC also administers the TESOL Certificate Program, a collaboration with the Linguistics Program, and provides tutors trained to work with non-native users of English in the Writing Center.

More information on CAELC services in 2022-2023 can be found [here](#).

	Fall 2022	Spring 2023
Course Sections Offered	22	23
Students Enrolled	284	164
VISAS volunteers	348	291
Members of UVA International Community served by VISAS	309	205

January Term 2023

	Domestic	Education Abroad
Participating Students	1,025	349
Courses Offered	46	22 (in 17 programs)
Financial Aid Awarded	\$367,401	\$255,525
Student Financial Aid Recipients as % of Total Participating Stu-	16%	17%



Summer Session Calendar 2024

Regular Sessions

Session	First Class	Midpoint	Withdrawal Deadline	Last Class	Exam
I	May 20	May 31	June 7	June 14	June 15
II	June 17	June 28	July 5	July 12	July 13
III	July 15	July 26	August 2	August 8	August 9
Eight Weeks	June 17	July 12	August 2	August 8	August 9
Twelve Weeks	May 20	June 28	July 26	August 8	August 9

Education School

Session	First Class	Midpoint	Withdrawal Deadline	Last Class	Exam
ED-I	May 20	May 29	June 6	June 7	June 7
ED-II	June 10	June 19	June 27	June 28	June 28
ED-III	July 1	July 10	July 18	July 19	July 19
ED-IV	July 22	July 31	August 8	August 9	August 9

Important Dates

May 27 – No Classes (Memorial Day)

June 19 – No Classes (Juneteenth)

June 22 – Classes held on Saturday

July 4 – No Classes (Independence Day)

Summer Session Planning Calendar

October 4, 2023: SSAP administration issues a call for budgets and catalog materials from the various schools and departments for Summer Session

November 6, 2023: Summer session budget requests and catalog materials are due in the SSAP office

November 2023: Registration begins for J-Term 2024

November 2023: Preliminary summer course listings are available on the Summer Session website.

December 1, 2023: SLI applications open

January 2024: UVA Advance applications open

February 2024: Schedule of summer classes goes live in SIS

March 2024: SSAP issues a call for budgets and catalog materials for J-Term 2025

April 2024: Registration begins for summer 2024



Summer Session Tuition & Fees 2024

Tuition per credit hour

Virginia Graduate	\$535
Non-Virginia Graduate	\$1,084
Virginia Undergraduate	\$459
Non-Virginia Undergraduate	\$1,685
Virginia K-12 Educator	\$485
Non-Virginia K-12 Educator	\$915

Comprehensive Fee

Virginia Comprehensive Fee	\$453
Non-Virginia Comprehensive Fee	\$513
Off-Grounds Fee	\$9/credit

Summer Language Institute

	VA Resident	Non-VA Resident
Institute Fee	\$60	\$60
Comprehensive Fee	\$453	\$513
Undergraduate Student Tuition	\$459 x credit hour	\$1,685 x credit hour
Graduate Student Tuition	\$535 x credit hour	\$1,084 x credit hour
Non-Credit Study Option Tuition	\$5,508	\$5,508

UVA Advance

	VA Resident	Non-VA Resident
Tuition (for 6 credits)	\$2,754	\$10,110
Comprehensive Fee	\$453	\$513
Program Fee	\$3,500	\$3,500
Total	\$6,707	\$14,123



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