An Arts & Sciences education develops leadership skills and prepares graduates for a lifetime career, not simply their first job.

80%

Employers say all students should acquire broad knowledge in the arts and sciences.¹

Almost 3 in 4

Business leaders believe that being well rounded is more important than industry-specific skills.³

“Developing one’s mind is no different from developing a strong body: exercise and, specifically, cross training. By studying art, science, the humanities, social science, and languages, the mind develops the mental dexterity that opens a person to new ideas, which is the currency for success in a constantly changing environment.”

– A.G. Lafley, President & CEO, Procter & Gamble

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A four-year Arts & Sciences education expands personal horizons and equips graduates for lifelong civic engagement.

Four-year college graduates are more than twice as likely to volunteer compared to high school graduates.6

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Four-year college graduates aged 25-44 were 1.7 times more likely to vote in the 2012 election than high school graduates in the same age group (73% to 42%).7

80% Nobel Laureates in science point to specific ways arts training boosted their innovative ability.8

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8 "Arts Foster Scientific Success: Associates of Nobel, National Academy, Royal Society, and Sigma Xi Members," Dr. Robert Root-Bernstein et al., 2008