

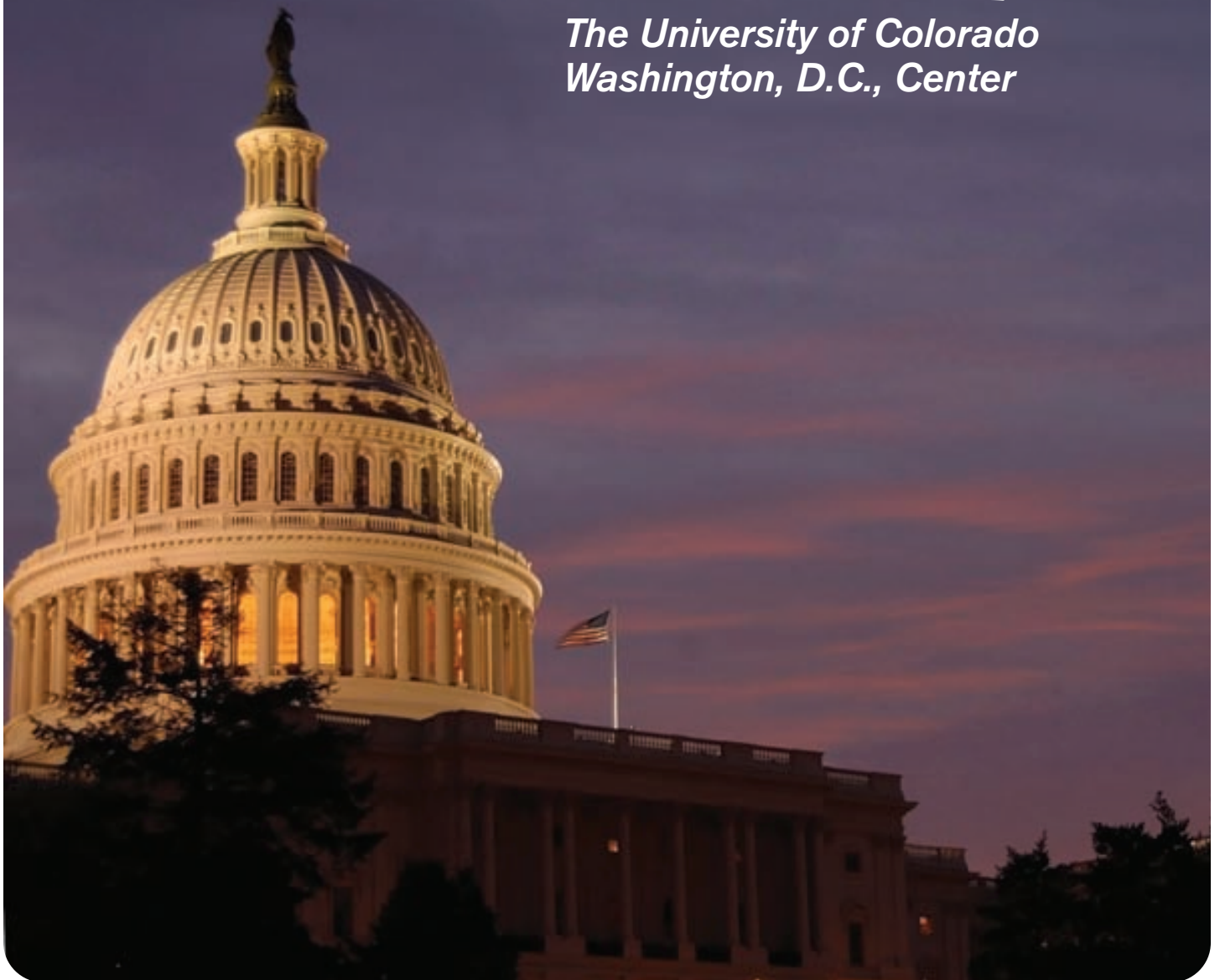
Creating Futures

University of Colorado *at Boulder*



*A Gateway to the
Nation's Capital*

*The University of Colorado
Washington, D.C., Center*



Bridging CU and DC

With the University of Colorado Washington, D.C., Center, the College of Arts and Sciences will establish an organizational framework and a physical locus for work that connects CU students and faculty with national thought-leaders.

The center will include office and seminar rooms for study and coordination of internships throughout the D.C. metro region. It will also be a virtual bridge between CU-Boulder and D.C., with interactive learning opportunities available in real time via technology from CU-Boulder's ATLAS Institute—linking key individuals in government, culture, and policy with CU students in Boulder.

Approximately 25 to 30 students each year will participate in the program, in disciplines that include economics, history, international affairs, museums, and political science. Internships will be open to students on all CU campuses on a space-available basis. The center will provide on-site instruction and supervision, led by a senior CU-Boulder faculty member on rotating assignment, and staffed with instructors and support personnel. It will enable visiting faculty and staff to meet with CU students and alumni, as well as local legislators, government and military personnel, and representatives from federal agencies. Students will be enrolled full-time, earning course credit and participating in for-credit internships.

Imagine a curator from the Smithsonian Institution telling a class personally about a historic acquisition. Or a legislator sitting with a student over lunch, explaining how she achieved a consensus on an important bill. Imagine priceless, hands-on learning opportunities with federal agencies, think tanks, trade groups, non-governmental organizations, media outlets, or nonprofits. These institutions can get badly needed assistance, while providing students with transformative exposure to the seat of American power. Your support for the center can help bring such benefits to fruition.



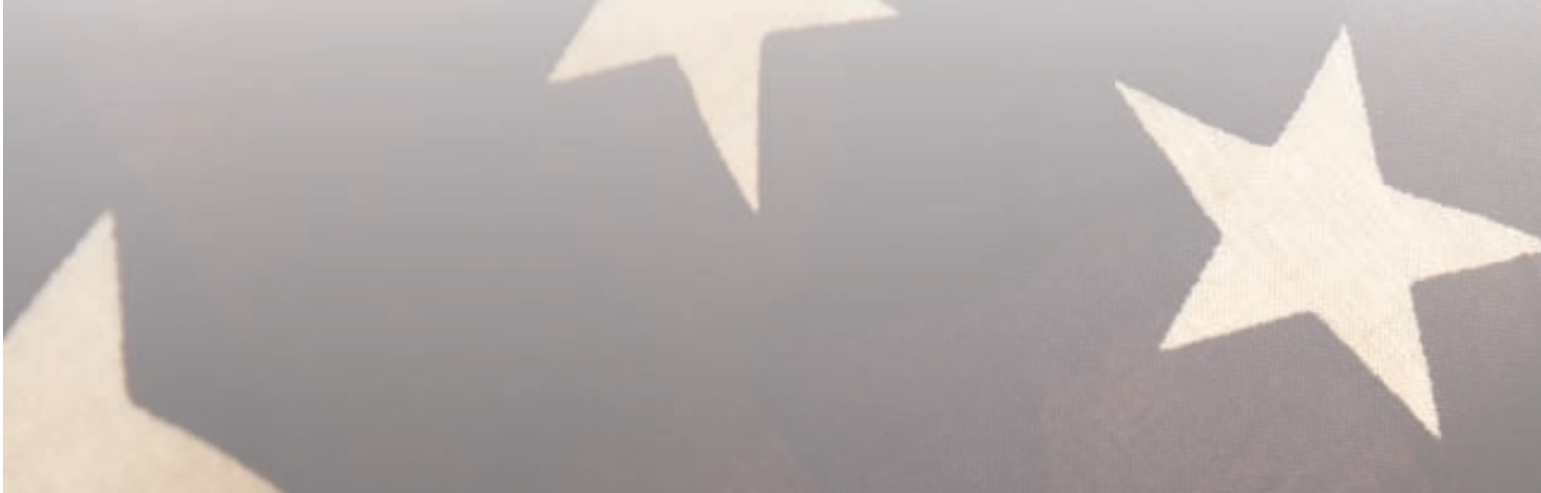
Former U.S. Sen. Ken Salazar (D-Colo.) discussing life in Washington, D.C., with a group of CU students and alumni.

Experiencing Government and Policy Firsthand

Washington, D.C. is a center of monumental decision-making, great works of art and culture, and substantial historical import. There has seldom been a more exciting time for young scholars to learn about our nation's capital, and there are few better ways to do so than through personal experience—living, working, and studying in Washington, D.C.

At the University of Colorado, inspired students are gaining leadership experience around campus through the University of Colorado Student Union and scores of other student groups. Our students demonstrate their passion for and commitment to positive change by volunteering in their communities, advocating for sustainability, and working to improve lives around the world. The exceptional engagement of CU-Boulder's students earned the campus one of just three 2007 Presidential Awards for Community Service.

These students will benefit immeasurably from CU-Boulder's nascent initiative in Washington, D.C., a hub of public service. By helping our students follow their passions, expand their skills, and transform classroom teaching into action through firsthand exposure to America's leaders, you can help them go on to effect meaningful, lasting change.



CU: An Incubator for Leaders

Numerous CU graduates have gone on to great success in Washington. Hank Brown (Bus. '61, JD '69)—a former CU student body president—served in the Colorado Senate, the U.S. House of Representatives, the U.S. Senate, and as president of the University of Colorado. Justice Byron (Whizzer) White (A&S '38), a star football player at CU and in the NFL, went on to become Colorado's first U.S. Supreme Court Justice. Congressman Mike Coffman (A&S '79) served as a Colorado legislator and treasurer. He served in both Gulf Wars, and now serves in the U.S. House. Jacques Rogozinski (Ph.D., '80) has served as general manager of the Inter-American Investment Corporation since 2000. And Roberta Ramo (A&S '64) was the first woman elected to the presidency of the American Bar Association. The center will pave the way for more successful graduates to have influence on a national platform.

Keeping CU Competitive For the Long Term

Many of our nation's leading public and private institutions have already established academic and internship centers in Washington, D.C. CU-Boulder should stand with that select group. As a national university that attracts students from around the globe, CU is committed to training students to become global citizens by providing more personal, individualized educational experiences. The center will also enhance two of CU-Boulder's Flagship 2030 strategic initiatives, providing experiential learning and transcending traditional academic boundaries.

To truly educate our students for tomorrow's challenges, we must look beyond our campus to establish new learning opportunities. And the center's internship opportunities with nongovernmental and governmental agencies, museums, and legislative offices will be a capstone experience to a successful university education.



Former CU President and U.S. Sen. Hank Brown (R-Colo.) teaching a seminar at CU in 2008.

“As a former U.S. senator, Hank Brown was able to take us into many areas of the Capitol that most visitors never see. We left this unique experience with new understanding of history, new insights into how our government works, new friendships, and a strong desire to keep learning about our history and our political system.”

Lorilee Linfield,
Icons of the American Republic class participant



To learn about the many ways you can transform students' lives by getting involved:

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How You Can Make a Difference

We seek to endow the center so it will operate in perpetuity. Numerous naming opportunities exist, including for an endowed chair, a center conference room, and the center itself. These funding components enable you to leave a personal legacy at the center, or honor someone who has made a significant impact on your life or career. Our development team can work with you to help best match our priorities with your areas of interest.

The Time Is Now

By supporting the University of Colorado Washington, D.C., Center, you'll provide students with opportunities they wouldn't otherwise have—opportunities to unlock the gates to culture and power, and to harness this learning to better our own communities. Please join us in this worthy endeavor.

"We have lived and worked in Washington, D.C., for most of our lives, and we have come to see how much our student years would have been enriched by the center program. Like foreign travel and an awareness of international relations, knowledge of the way our federal government works is an essential tool for any student trying to understand the big picture. Spending meaningful time as a student in Washington, D.C., and learning directly from those with knowledge and experience in our nation's capital, is the way to sharpen that tool."

— Nancy Martin, A&S '67, CU Donor