Rachael Mings

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Video Description: Rachael Mings addresses the camera directly throughout the entire video

My name is Rachel Ming's. I'm in chemistry and forensic science at Trent University. Chemistry at Trent is all about taking the small minute atoms, particles, that kind of stuff and looking at it in a big world perspective. Environmentally, from a physics perspective, from just all sorts of different areas, fields and applications. My most favorite thing about the chemistry program is the people. Being able to go to anybody with any question and say what do you think? The variety of answers you can get depending on who you ask. Depending on what their specific discipline is is crazy. You could ask someone why does this matter? Why does this specific thing matter and you get the whole gambit of answers because that's just how applicable chemistry is. You can see it come through in the passion of the profs and the faculty at Trent which is just amazing. What having a joint major with chemistry and forensics offers is that it combines… What makes it great is that you have so many different applications and it lets you go into different job fields as well. Just having just forensics or just chemistry, while still fantastic, having the combination allows you to open a lot more doors. Chemistry and forensics at Trent, it it's definitely different. It's taking it to a very legal perspective with a very science perspective, which can be interesting because both worlds you would think wouldn't necessarily go together but they very much do. Being able to have both the practical and theoretical is always great. It's sort of being able to prepare me for the workforce and I can take that knowledge and apply it where you where need be. There's always so many different things you can do with chemistry, although I am a little biased. It's just, it's fun. Chemistry of itself is such a broad application. You'll be amazed at how many times you'll go, ‘Oh! That’s chemistry? Oh! That’s how that works? I didn't realize that was chemistry.’