

# Major Day Programs Information Sheets

Upon successful completion of an internship course, students will earn 3 credits. These courses are a degree and graduation requirement. All students must:

- Enroll in their program's internship course.
- Work a minimum of 120 hours at internship site during the semester they are enrolled.
- Be approved by Faculty Instructor by the end of the Add/Drop period. If the internship is not secured and approved by that date, the student is required to withdraw.

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# BIOLOGY PROGRAM

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Internship Course Title	Semester Offered	Locations Offered	Register By:
SC460/461: Biology Internship I & II	Fall, Spring & Summer	On-Campus	End of Add/Drop

## Pre-requisites for SC460: Biology Internship Class

- Pass IS-220: Preparation for Life and Career Course
- 90 Credits

### 1. What can I expect to be doing in my internship class?

Your professor will distribute a syllabus at the first class meeting that clearly articulates all course requirements. Here are some examples of assignments that the professor may require:

- Class meetings
- Journal entries
- Written Assignments
- Site evaluations
- Final paper & presentation

2. **I already have a job, can I intern there?** If approved by Professor Zeiger– yes - only if you have a different role and set of responsibilities from your current position

3. **I have already started an internship can I use that for credit?** No.

4. **Can I do a virtual internship?** Yes. Be sure to check in your internship instructor for approval before you start hours

5. **Can I do my internship in a different country or state?** Yes.

6. **Can I complete my internship on campus?** Yes.

7. **What types of positions should I apply for?** Biology is a broad field and a wide variety of internships are available. Many students will seek out opportunities in research, medicine, laboratories, museums and more based on their interests. For further guidance, please see the list of prior internship sites and opportunities at the Career Services office

### Examples

- Local University laboratories
- Hospitals or health centers
- Local Zoos and Aquariums – Animal care programs

# COMMUNICATIONS AND MEDIA PROGRAM

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Internship Course Title	Semester Offered	Locations Offered	Register By:
CM460/461: Communication & Media Studies Internship I & II	Fall, Spring & Summer	On-Campus & Online	End of Add/Drop

## Pre-requisites for CM460: Communication & Media Studies Internship Class

- Pass IS-220: Preparations for Life and Career Course
- 90 credits
- Meet with Dr. Meadows prior to starting internship

1. **What can I expect to be doing in my internship class?** Your internship instructor will distribute a syllabus for the class that clearly articulates all course requirements. Some likely assignments might include the following:
  - meetings with the internship instructor
  - Written internship reflections and evaluations
  - Oral presentation
  - Journal entries
2. **I already have a job, can I intern there?** No.
3. **I have already started an internship can I use that for credit?** No.
4. **Can I do a virtual internship?** Yes – be sure to talk with your internship instructor and get approval before starting hours.
5. **Can I do my internship in a different country or state?** Yes.
6. **Can I complete my internship on campus?** Yes
7. **What types of position should I apply for?** Because Communications and media is so broad and incorporated into various organizations and companies, start by thinking about industries you might be interested in and then research companies within the industry.

### Examples

- Working at a radio station, TV station, magazine, newspaper, book publisher, film production or video game company
- Writing press releases, corporate communication materials, or other promotional content.
- Assisting with event planning or running a company event

# CRIMINAL JUSTICE PROGRAM

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Internship Course Title	Semester Offered	Locations Offered	Register By:
CJ460/461: Criminal Justice Internship I & II	Fall, Spring, Summer	On-Campus & Online	End of Add/Drop

Pre-requisites for CJ460: Criminal Justice Internship Class
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Pass IS-220: Preparation for Life and Career Course</li> <li>• 90 Credits</li> </ul>

1. **What can I expect to be doing in my internship class?**

Your professor will distribute a syllabus at the first class meeting that clearly articulates all course requirements. Some examples of assignments that you professor may require:

- Weekly time sheet submissions
- Short Writing Assignments
- Portfolio
- Final Paper

2. **I already have a job, can I intern there?** Yes, only if you have a different role and set of responsibilities from your current position

3. **I have already started an internship can I use that for credit?** No

4. **Can I do a virtual internship?** No.

5. **Can I do my internship in a different country or state?** In another state, yes.

6. **Can I complete my internship on campus?** No- on campus opportunities are not available.

7. **What types of positions should I apply for?** Criminal Justice is a broad field and a wide variety of internships are available. For best guidance, please see the list of prior internship sites. Security jobs are not permitted for internship credit. The best place to start is by narrowing down the agencies you are interested in and then researching locally. Criminal Justice students are encouraged to reach out directly to agencies by phone to talk about their opportunities

**Examples**

- Local and state police departments
- Office of the Attorney General
- Suffolk County District Attorney's office

# HUMAN SERVICES PROGRAM

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Internship Course Title	Semester Offered	Locations Offered	Register By:
HS460/461: Human Services Internship I & II	Fall & Spring	On-Campus & Online	End of Add/Drop

Pre-requisites for HS460: Human Services Internship Class
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Pass IS-220: Preparation for Life and Career Course</li> <li>• Complete: HS101, HS202, HS207, HS301</li> </ul>

1. **What can I expect to be doing in my internship class?**

Your professor will distribute a syllabus at the first class meeting that clearly articulates all course requirements. Here are some examples of assignments that the professor may require:

- Weekly class meetings
- Journal entries
- Final paper
- Final presentation

2. **I already have a job, can I intern there?** Yes, only if you have a different role and set of responsibilities from your current position

3. **I have already started an internship can I use that for credit?** No.

4. **Can I do a virtual internship?** No.

5. **Can I do my internship in a different country or state?** Yes.

6. **Can I complete my internship on campus?** Yes - if an internship related to your major is available

7. **What types of positions should I apply for?** Human Services is a broad field and a wide variety of internships are available. Direct Service positions, case management positions and community advocacy positions are all great to go after. For guidance, please see Career Services for a list of prior internship sites. Be sure to see your advisor for all internship approvals

**Examples**

- Public Schools
- Community Advocacy organizations
- Community Centers
- Hospitals or neighborhood health centers

# LIBERAL ARTS PROGRAM

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Internship Course Title	Semester Offered	Locations Offered	Register By:
LB460/461: Liberal Arts Internship I & II	Both	On-Campus	End of Add/Drop

Pre-requisites for LB460: Liberal Arts Internship
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Pass IS-220: Preparation for Life and Career Courses</li> <li>• 60 Credits</li> </ul>

1. **What can I expect to be doing in my internship class?** Your internship instructor will distribute a syllabus for the class that clearly articulates all course requirements. Some likely assignments might include the following:
  - meetings with the internship instructor
  - Written internship reflections and evaluations
  - Oral presentation
  - Journal entries
2. **I already have a job. May I intern there?** Yes, only if you have a different role and set of responsibilities from your current position.
3. **I have already started/completed an internship. May I use that for credit?** No.
4. **May I do a virtual internship?** Yes. Contact your internship instructor to discuss and for approval before you begin any hours
5. **May I do my internship in a different country or state?** Yes, but the site supervisor must be clearly identified and internship paperwork submitted at least 1 month in advance.
6. **May I complete my internship on campus?** Yes.
7. **What types of positions should I apply for?** The Liberal Arts internship covers a broad area of educational interests, most nonprofit organizations and other volunteer organizations will have positions that qualify for this internship. Because the Liberal Arts internship covers a broad area of educational interests, most companies and other entities (such as volunteer organizations) will have positions that qualify for this internship. Also, the Program Director of Liberal Arts and the Career Services Office are available to help with suggestions.

### Examples

- Sales, backstage, and general facility help for Boston-area theatre company
- Office duties, scheduling, and client service member for local non-profit organizations

# MANAGEMENT (ALL CONCENTRATIONS)

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## Pre-requisites for MG390: Management Internship

- Pass IS-220: Preparation for Life and Career Courses
- 60 credits

Internship Course Title	Semester Offered	Locations Offered	Register By:
MG390/391: Management Internship I & II	Fall and Spring, & Summer	On-Campus & Online	End of Add/Drop

### 1. What can I expect to be doing in my internship class?

Your professor will distribute a syllabus at the first class meeting that clearly articulates all course requirements. Some examples of assignments that the professor may require:

- Time sheets and journals
- Oral presentations
- Reflection Papers

### 2. I already have a job, can I intern there? Yes, but must have different roles and responsibilities.

### 3. I already completed an internship. Can that count for credit? No

### 4. Can I do a virtual internship? Yes – see your instructor to discuss for approval

### 5. Can I do my internship in a different country or state? Yes

### 6. Can I complete my internship on campus? Yes

### 7. What types of positions should I be looking for? Positions can vary, but should be related to your concentration. See Career Services and your instructor for full listing of opportunities

### Examples based on your concentration:

Management: Non-Profit organizations, Hospitals, Sales and Enterprise groups, Retail businesses

Accounting: Business, purchasing or accounting departments at non-and for profit organizations

Fashion Merchandising: Retail businesses, fashion forums, fashion industry groups

Finance: Finance departments at local banks, real-estate agencies and other financial institutions

Health Care: Hospitals and healthcare clinics or centers

Hospitality & Events: Local hotels, restaurants, tour companies or event planning groups

Human Resources: Human Resource departments at non and for profit businesses

Computer Information Systems: IT departments for major companies, universities or computer groups.

# MARKETING PROGRAM

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Internship Course Title	Semester Offered	Locations Offered	Register by
MK460/461: Marketing Internship I & II	Fall, Spring & Summer	On-campus	End of Add/drop

Pre-requisites for MK460: Marketing Internship
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Pass IS-220: Preparation for Life and Career Courses</li> <li>• 90 Credits</li> </ul>

1. What can I expect to be doing in my internship class? Your Professor will distribute a syllabus and go over all of the required assignments. The academic part of your internship will depend on who you have as your professor. Here are some examples of possible assignments:
  - Weekly internship journal and time sheet submissions
  - Oral presentation
  - Paper portfolio
  - Reflection papers
  - On-campus meetings
2. I already have a job. Can I intern there? Yes, but only if you have a different role and set of responsibilities from your current position, and the internship position is related to marketing
3. I already started an internship. Can it count past hours for credit? No
4. **Can I complete a virtual internship?** Yes – see your instructor to discuss and for approval
5. **Can I do my internship in a different country or state?** Yes
6. **Can I complete my internship on campus?** Yes, if an internship related to your major is available
7. **What types of positions should I look for?** Marketing positions can vary – check out past sites through the Career Service office or with your faculty instructor for some guidance. Be sure to check with your internship faculty for all approvals.

## Examples

- Social media, public relations, blogging, online advertising, website optimization and content creation
- Marketing departments for major businesses and non-profit organizations



# PSYCHOLOGY PROGRAM

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Internship Course Title	Semester Offered	Locations Offered	Register By:
PS460/461: Psychology Internship I & II	Fall (460) & Spring (461)	On-Campus	End of Add/Drop

Pre-requisites for PS460: Psychology Internship Class
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Pass IS-220: Preparation for Life and Career Courses</li> <li>• 90 Credits</li> </ul>

1. **What can I expect to be doing in my internship class?** Your professor will distribute a syllabus at the first class meeting that clearly articulates all course requirements. Here are some examples of assignments that the professor may require:
  - Journal and time sheet submission
  - Oral presentations
  - Site evaluations
  - Reflective writing assignments
2. **I already have a job, can I intern there?** Yes, only if you have a different role and set of responsibilities from your current position. Speak with your instructor for approval
3. **I have already started an internship can I use that for credit?** No.
4. **Can I do a virtual internship?** Yes.
5. **Can I do my internship in a different country or state?** Yes.
6. **Can I complete my internship on campus?** Yes.
7. **What types of jobs should I apply for?** Psychology is a broad discipline, therefore, there are many opportunities for internships. Look for organizations that are related to psychology and its subfields: counseling, development, industrial/organization, research, advocacy and outreach, substance use/treatment center, forensic psychology etc. It is important to find an internship where you will receive on site supervision from a person with a degree in psychology or similar discipline (Human Service, sociology, social work etc.)

## Examples

- working with the elderly, either individually or in groups
- working as a residential counselor at a partial or inpatient unit
- doing outreach with at risk population
- working with developmental disorders, either directly or indirectly

# SPORT MANAGEMENT

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Internship Course Title	Semester Offered	Locations Offered	Register By:
SM460/461: Sport Management Internship I & II	Fall, Spring & Summer	On-Campus & Online	End of Add/Drop

Pre-requisites for SM460: Sport Management Internship
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Pass IS-220: Preparation for Life and Career Courses</li> <li>• 60 Credits</li> </ul>

1. **What can I expect to be doing in my internship class?** Your professor will distribute a syllabus at the first class meeting that clearly articulates all course requirements. Here are some examples of assignments that the professor may require:
  - Weekly journal assignments and timesheets
  - Internship Reflection Paper
  - Internship Goals and Expectations
2. **I already have a job, can I intern there?** Yes, only if you have a different role and set of responsibilities from your current position
3. **I have already started an internship can I use that for credit?** No
4. **Can I do a virtual internship?** No.
5. **Can I do my internship in a different country or state?** Yes.
6. **Can I complete my internship on campus?** Yes, if such internship placement is available.
7. **What types of positions should I apply for?** Sport and recreation management related positions include opportunities in athletics departments, YMCA positions, sport non-profits, sporting goods companies, minor and major league management positions (not including security). For a full list of ideas on where to start looking, see where other students are interning

## Examples

1. supporting league operations and taking an active part in expanding markets
2. Local or national sport teams: work might include Game day operations, including set-up, merchandise sales, ticketing, group ticketing, and break down. Fundraising event planning and coordination. Assistance with planning appearances at charitable events. Social media etc.
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