

Quick Tips for Identifying and Securing Praxis

ls, professors, Career and Civic Engagement Center and learning goals. Through these conversations, gather a list of specific organizations that could provide relevant

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health, Art, Education, Economic Justice, Environmen

ee and Immigrant Affairs and International Developm
Schedule an appointment with a Career Counselor in the Career and Civic Engagement Center or attend Drop-in hours with the Career Peers. Career Services has access to wealth of databases and can assist you in maximizing your use of Handshake for such information. Additionally, they can help you review and revise your resume, develop a letter of interest, and prepare for an interview.

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Once you have a list of possibilities, research those organizations online. See if their websites have links to Internship or Volunteer Opportunities. Sometimes this information is “hidden” and is posted under the heading Employment Opportunities. Some organizations list summer internship programs but don’t list academic year opportunities. That doesn’t mean that they won’t host an academic year intern; however, you will have to identify someone at the organization to talk to about this. (You could start in the HR department or in the department you are interested in working with.)

Before talking with potential Field Site Supervisors or even contacting the organization, you should begin to formulate some ideas about what the focus of your Praxis course might be.

What do you want to learn through your involvement there?

What is it about the organization that leads you to want to do your fieldwork there?

What do you have to offer the organization?

You should also be clear about the nature of a Praxis Independent Study course fieldwork. It is only for one semester (about 12 weeks long), it consists of 8-10 hours per week, and it is fo