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The Halfway Point

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INIA students, you've been busy navigating new courses, new schedules, and new roommates. This major tends to attract students eager to explore the world; eager to uncover blind spots. As such, this newsletter may find you on the other side of the Atlantic or preparing for a new longitude and latitude come spring. Either way, know that you're in good company. We hope you've found a routine that serves you well. If not, that's the purpose of the "halfway point." Look up, look around and ask yourself "what's working for me? What's not?" When in doubt, get back to basics. Prioritize routines, sleep, healthy food, and a reset button if needed. Connect and cultivate your support network. Be intentional and refresh the tools in your toolbox. While your degree will confirm your knowledge, it's the life lessons you develop in between classes at Marquette that will ensure your success.



INIA DIRECTORS TRANSITION; ENSURING PROGRAM CONTINUITY

Returning INIA students may recall that last year's Director, Professor Jessica Rich, was awarded the Way Klinger College Sabbatical Award by Marquette University at the end of the 2021-2022 school year. For recognition of research excellence, Dr. Rich has subsequently been on sabbatical since the start of this 2022-2023 school year. Focusing on social movements in Latin America, specifically Brazil, Dr. Rich continues her research on NGOs, social-welfare policy (with an emphasis on health policy), and state capacity. At right are the street celebrations she witnessed in Rio de Janeiro the night that Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva was elected the President of Brazil Sunday, October 30th.

Professor Rich will return to Marquette in Fall 2023 before going on sabbatical once more having also been recognized with a Fulbright award. As is the case in higher education institutions where professors are required to contribute research and advance their respective fields, in addition to teaching students, administrative roles rely on regular transitions between faculty.



The faculty teaching international affairs are no exception; particularly as so many political science professors have received the university's top academic honors and sabbatical awards.

Passing the baton smoothly from one professor to another ensures the success of every academic program. Thus, the INIA program is very fortunate to have Dr. Brian Palmer-Rubin step in as the Director going forward.

While you've been meeting with your advisors and creating a tentative spring schedule, Dr. Brian Palmer-Rubin has been busy reaching out and connecting with student leaders, inquiring after new courses that add breadth and depth to the INIA Bulletin, and connecting with previous INIA directors Richard Friman, Risa Brooks, and Rich, herself. Collaboration between Palmer-Rubin and Rich comes naturally, as the two professors have worked alongside one another even as grad students at Berkeley not so many years ago.

Feel free to swing by and introduce yourself to Dr. Brian Palmer-Rubin in WWP, Room 219 if you have the chance. Those of you interested in comparative politics, political economy of development, Latin America or research methods, he's an excellent resource.



CONGRATULATIONS TO INIA DEAN'S LIST RECIPIENTS
OF SPRING 2022!

KATRINA BANZUELA

JAN JAUCH

JEAN BLAKEMAN

SARAH KUHNS

ANGELICA DIAZ

JACK MICHAUD

JONATHAN ENG

JIANDA NI

ELLE ENGELKE

LEEN MORTADA

JOHN FLANAGAN

KAIN MYERS

LISA GANDOLFI

JOSUE PERALTA

JACK HAMMERTON

ERIN SCHMIDT

JUSTIN HONE

CHARLES SEITZ

MARI HUGLIN

THOMAS TREAVY

ACTION ITEMS FOR TRANSITIONING SENIORS

INIA Seniors, dedicate one hour to each of these action-items:

- Meet with staff at the Career Services Center at the start of, and throughout, your senior year.
- Discuss the pros and cons of immediate employment, military service, a gap year, grad school or a service year with CSC advisors.
- If pursuing grad school, identify the application cycle for graduate schools.
- If pursuing employment, research hiring timelines for the organizations or industries in which you're interested.
- Access your profile on the [Marquette Career Network](#) to help facilitate career-related conversations between you and the Marquette Network. This platform will give you an opportunity to seek knowledge and advice, explore career fields in which you are interested, and build your professional network with alumni around the world.
- Create a profile on LinkedIn and network with other [INIA alumni via LinkedIn](#).
- Follow the [INIA Alumni Facebook](#) page for job postings and events.
- Visit [Job Stories](#) to hear from Marquette University alumni and Human Resources representatives on topics including college major selection; internship and job search strategies; a day-in-the-life; and skill development.
- Login to [Handshake](#) and use search terms specific to international affairs (e.g., global, trade, foreign, language, culture, security, defense, refugee, abroad, intercultural, non-violent, world-wide, international, etc).
- Expand the job search through additional [CSC search engine links](#).
- Or, search exclusively on [Global Jobs](#) for entry-level positions in international affairs.
- Search jobs and internships on [ConnexUs](#), a global network creating local impact.

EVENTS

WHAT: Post-Election Discussion Panel

WHO: The Department of Political Science

WHEN: TONIGHT, Monday, November 14th | 5 - 6:15 PM

WHERE: Johnston Hall, Room 107

ABOUT: The Political Science Department invites you to a panel discussion and Q&A regarding the recently concluded U.S. midterm elections. The panelists will include several members of the Political Science Department, who will provide a few brief opening comments before opening it up to Q&A. It would be great to have you join us to discuss the themes, trends, and results from this past election cycle.

WHAT: "From Study Abroad to the State Department: How Developing Global Perspectives Supports U.S. Foreign Policy"

HOSTED BY: USA Study Abroad, part of the U.S. Department of State's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs (ECA), and its Benjamin A. Gilman International Scholarship Program

WHEN: November 18th | 2 - 4 PM (EST)

WHERE: [Virtual Seminar](#)

ABOUT: This two-hour webinar will feature an interview with Secretary of State Antony Blinken exploring how U.S. diplomatic work impacts the lives of the American people and how studying abroad furthers the State Department's foreign policy mission. U.S. study abroad students, serve as citizen diplomats sharing American culture while abroad, and then later in impactful careers applying skills and knowledge they learned abroad, providing great value to their U.S. communities and to the United States overall. Some study abroad students even continue serving as diplomats working for the State Department or in other federal agencies.

Webinar attendees will hear directly from the Secretary of State and a panel of U.S. foreign service officers focusing on how their work at the State Department advances U.S. foreign policy, how that work impacts Americans, and how study abroad shaped their careers and continues to impact their lives as American diplomats. The webinar will also highlight State Department fellowship and employment opportunities with a session presented by the Department's Bureau of Global Talent Management, followed by interactive networking and breakout sessions focused on study abroad opportunities through State Department scholarships, life inside the State Department, and information on State Department career pathways. For those interested but unable to attend live, the webinar will be recorded and made available on the [Gilman Scholarship program website](#).

Interested in learning more about how the State Department furthers foreign policy goals around the world? This event will also preview our 2023 Inside U.S. Foreign Policy series - a six-part virtual series beginning in January that will offer an inside look at how the State Department works to combat climate change, secure the global food supply, foster entrepreneurship, and promote other important foreign policy priorities on behalf of the American people. Tune in to learn more.

EVENTS

WHAT: Free coffee, hot chocolate, donuts and giveaways for National Career Development Month

HOSTED BY: Career Services Center

WHEN: November 18th | 11 AM - 1 PM

WHERE: First floor of Holthusen Hall

ABOUT: Swing by the Career Services Center in business casual for a professional photo for your LinkedIn or Handshake profile. Grab a few snacks and run questions about resumes and cover letters past the staff on hand to answer questions. This event is sponsored by Baird, Snap-on, MilliporeSigma, and Kohls.

WHAT: Viewing of the film, "Soleil Ô"

HOSTED BY: The Department of African and Africana Diaspora Studies

WHEN: November 30th | 7:30 PM

WHERE: Mitchell Hall, B91

ABOUT: The Department of African and African Diaspora Studies is proud to be co-sponsoring the 1970 Mauritanian film playing November 30th at 7:30pm in Mitchell Hall B91 and organized by the UWM Union Cinema. (Med Hondo, France, Mauritania, French, Arabic W/ Eng Sub, 102 min, 1970, Digital) "A furious cry of resistance against racist oppression and a revolutionary landmark of political cinema, this feature debut from Mauritanian director Med Hondo is a bitterly funny, dazzlingly experimental attack on capitalism and the legacy of colonialism. Soleil Ô follows a starry-eyed immigrant as he leaves West Africa and journeys to Paris in search of a job, a community, and intellectual engagement—but soon discovers a hostile society where his very presence engenders fear and resentment. With this freewheeling masterpiece, Hondo crafts a shattering vision of awakening Black consciousness."

WHAT: Dr. Lee Za Ong presents "Chinese Malaysian Culture and Cuisine"

HOSTED BY: Marquette Chinese Program

WHEN: Friday, December 2nd | 12 - 1 PM (Social Hour) 1 - 2 PM (guest lecture)

WHERE: Lalumiere Hall, Room 192

ABOUT: Everyone is welcome. Free event! Join us for social hour and snacks at LL216,

LOCAL VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

WHAT: Volunteers Needed for the 2022 [Holiday Folk Fair International](#)

WHO: [International Institute of Wisconsin](#)

WHEN: Friday, November 18th - Sunday, November 20th

WHERE: State Fair Park Exposition Center; 8200 West Greenfield Ave; West Allis, WI

ABOUT: The Holiday Folk Fair International is America's Premiere Multicultural Music Festival offering attendees an opportunity explore the world of music, food, dance and arts. Volunteers are needed to help with registration, guest information, vendor locations, refugee exhibit, children's corner, floaters and clean-up. [Sign up here.](#)



WHAT: Volunteers Needed for GYSC Fundraiser at Bucks Games

WHO: [Global Youth Support Center](#)

WHEN: All Bucks' Home Games

WHERE: Bucks' Home Games at the Fiserv

ABOUT: Our organization is looking for volunteers to help us with a fundraiser at bucks' home games this season. We will be running a concession stand and looking for 10-20 volunteers. If you know any students looking for service hours or groups that looking to volunteer, please share the link in the comments with them, This fundraiser will help fund our college scholarship fund and school supplies for our students. Thank you. [Sign up here.](#)



WHAT: Tutoring Refugee Children and Youth, Age 6 - 23 (Virtual and In-Person Options)

WHO: [SEA Literacy](#)

WHEN: Customized Schedule

WHERE: Virtual and In-Person

ABOUT: SEA Literacy uplifts the lives of refugee students in greater Milwaukee by empowering them to become engaged members of this diverse, dynamic community. Whether you know what you'd like to do, or you're looking for ways to volunteer but haven't found an opportunity that matches your interest, thank you for checking us out! This is an organization that helps refugee students in Milwaukee to be more fluent in English and provide resources to succeed. We focus on assisting students with homework, ESL (English as a second language) activities, and developing social skills. Our students range from age 6 to 23, so there is opportunity to work with students of all ages. Please complete our [online application form](#) if you would like to join us. Many INIA alumni have volunteered their time with SEA Literacy over the last few years.



ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT: OSWALD BWECHWA, JR.

Oswald Bwechwa Jr. graduated from Marquette University earning a Bachelor's Degree in International Affairs with a focus on Economic Relations. He went on to launch his professional career with the Boys and Girls Club as a Program Coordinator for Brighter Futures before launching the Global Youth Support Center (GYSC).

Now the Founder and Director of the non-profit, he has been working non-stop to build and facilitate youth programs, international outreach, language immersion, and Model UN clubs here in Milwaukee; all of this a mere three years after graduating from Marquette University as an undergrad. GYSC's aims to recognize that "America can be an overwhelming experience for immigrant youth as they learn to live in a new environment, speak a different language, combat poverty and adapt to modern technology. It can especially be overwhelming for immigrants with refugee backgrounds who have survived hardships. GYSC strives to be a resource for immigrant communities in Milwaukee by strengthening the sense of cultural identity while helping them integrate into the American culture so they can better navigate in their community and be successful. Our resources will facilitate their transition into a successful American life."

The first cohort of GYSC's international outreach program arrived this September and have been busy acclimating to their new school here in the United States. The five Tanzanian high school students are now attending Milwaukee Lutheran through a partnership with Fountain Gate Academy, Lutheran high school Association of Greater Milwaukee and their World cultures program.



Oswald has always had a passion for positively shaping the future generations. From an early age he employed his love for helping children through volunteering at bible schools, participating in international mission trips, working as a camp counselor working as a coach and much more. All of these experiences inspired Oswald to create GYSC.

Oswald is a first-generation American and is proud of his Tanzanian heritage. He was born in Waukesha, Wisconsin before spending 11-years of his childhood in Tanzania and returning to the United States at age 13. Growing up in Tanzania proved to be an invaluable experience as it exposed him to unique experiences such as different cultures, languages, human values and family and social dynamics. Oswald's experiences and background give him the ability to interact with people of all backgrounds regardless of ethnicity, color, creed, social economics, or gender.

GYSC Announcements:

- GYSC is hosting a Model UN conference in March and are looking for moderators/facilitators. Please e-mail obwechwa@globalyouthsupportcenter.org
- Looking for volunteers to help with a fundraiser. See page 7 of the INIA Newsletter.

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT: WILL GOLTRA

From January through May of the spring 2022 semester, I traveled to the Middle East to partake in a work-study program in Amman, Jordan. During the program, I was enrolled in a handful of classes dedicated to the geopolitics and cultures of the MENA region. Throughout the course of my studies, I traversed the country, visiting places of strategic importance like Jordan's coastal city of Aqaba and localities of historical and culture significance like the ancient Nabataean city of Petra and the ruined Greco-Roman city of Gerasa (Jerash).

During the latter-half of my program, I exercised practical application of my studies as an intern, during which time I worked for an INGO in the Za'atari Syrian refugee camp. The Za'atari refugee camp is located 23km (15 miles) from the Jordanian-Syrian border and is home to approximately 79,000 Syrian refugees.

As an intern, I worked with refugee youth in the INGO's psycho-social support program and youth club, during which I assisted in-class activities, helped students improve their capacity for the English language, and, through an active presence, worked to "de-normalize" the refugee experience. In turn, these same refugees taught me the importance of trust, hospitality, and friendship.



An overarching lesson that I gained from my time in Jordan is the importance our identity as human-beings plays in the development of a more just world. During my time in Jordan, I spent time with people who are of a different origin than I, speak a mother-tongue different from mine, and whose political beliefs at times diverge from my own. And yet despite these differences, our commonalities are so much greater: we share a passion to protect our families, a love for our neighbor, and a mutual respect for one another.

In brief, because of my time abroad, I learned that regardless of one's socio-political identity, whether that be as a refugee, Jordanian, American, adherent to Islam, Judaism, Christianity, etc., our ultimate identity boils down to one of a human-being.

If we emphasize each person's shared identity as a human-being and put less of an emphasis on these impersonal titles of "American," "Arab," "Jewish," etc., we will hesitate to degrade the "other" and, instead, seek a path of common ground. Furthermore, at the marco-level, it is in this recognition that we will begin to create and implement domestic and foreign policies that prioritize diplomacy and compromise over the vilification and violence that abounds our world to date.



'22-'23 STUDENT OFFICERS OF INT'L STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

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STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS: SIGMA IOTA RHO HONOR SOCIETY

WHAT: MU Chapter of Sigma Iota Rho, the National Honor Society of International Affairs

ABOUT: With 183 chapters around the world, Sigma Iota Rho works to recognize the academic achievements of those pursuing coursework, and contributing to the field, of international affairs. "The purpose of Sigma Iota Rho shall be to promote and reward scholarship and service among students and practitioners of international studies, international affairs, and global studies and to foster integrity and creative performance in the conduct of world affairs." SIR members are competitive candidates for the many fellowships and internships that the national SIR office promotes on its webpage and LinkedIn page. Honorary Inductees into SIR include such distinguished individuals as former Secretary of State Colin Powell.

THE JOURNAL: *The Sigma Iota Rho Journal of International Relations* has a circulation of 3,000 copies, which are distributed to over 190 undergraduate international relations programs and APSIA graduate international relations schools. Each edition includes a featured article by a leading voice in international relations; previous headliners include: 44th President of the United States, President Barack Obama; former Vice President of the United States, Joseph R. Biden; 43rd President of the United States, George W. Bush; former Secretary of State of the United States of America, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger; former Secretary of State, Madeleine Albright & former National Security Advisor Stephen Hadley; former Director-General of the World Trade Organization, Pascal Lamy; former Director-General of the World Health Organization, Margaret Chan; President of the Council on Foreign Relations, Richard Haass; and former President of the World Bank, Robert Zoellick.

NEW MEMBER ELIGIBILITY & INDUCTION CEREMONY: SIR recruits once each fall and once each spring. Upon submitting a completed application to SIR President Jack Hammerton (john.hammerton@marquette.edu), student coursework and GPAs will be verified by the INIA Coordinator. Eligible students will be notified by the SIR President and Vice President if they have met the criteria for membership. At that time, membership dues will be solicited. Induction into Sigma Iota Rho will be held mid-Spring semester in a Joint Induction with Pi Sigma Alpha Honor Society of Political Science.

SIGMA IOTA RHO CONTINUED...

DUES: Membership dues are \$55. The dues cover, in large part, graduation regalia and membership materials you will receive upon induction into the honor society. IF YOU ARE APPLYING FOR ADJUNCT MEMBERSHIP, YOU ARE NOT YET REQUIRED TO PAY DUES. Dues are a one-time payment only associated with the Undergraduate Membership, Graduate Membership and Faculty Membership. DUE TO NEW FUNDING, FOR THE FIRST 10 PEOPLE THAT APPLY, THE COST OF APPLICATION IS REDUCED TO \$25. If you believe you meet the criteria for one of the SIR membership categories below, please fill out an application form and return the form in one of two ways:

- Turn in the physical form and/or payment to the SIR mailbox on the 4th floor of Wehr Physics
- Email the form to SIR President, Jack Hammerton, at john.hammerton@marquette.edu

Upon being accepted into SIR, dues can be paid in:

- Cash
- Check (Made out to the "Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania, Sigma Iota Rho, International Affairs Program") (also will have an easier address line once I get the Bank Account sorted out)
- Or Venmo SIR President Jack Hammerton (@jack-hammerton) and he will write a large check to combine multiple people's dues

MEMBERSHIP LEVELS & CRITERIA:

- Adjunct Membership (no membership fee yet)
 - Adjunct membership is now available in response to the need to recognize the outstanding contribution and interest of some sophomore students in our chapters. Unlike other types of memberships that are lifetime, adjunct membership is limited to sophomores only and expires at the end of their sophomore year. Adjunct members do not qualify to run for an office. In order to be considered for adjunct membership, students must meet the following criteria:
 - Completed course work in international studies including
 - luding courses in relevant subject areas of anthropology, economics, foreign languages, geography, history, political science, and other related disciplines.
 - Attained a sophomore standing and completed at least twelve (12) hours of course work towards International Relations major or minor.
 - Demonstrated interest in Sigma Iota Rho through active participation in the Chapter activities.
 - Plan to attain full membership upon qualification.
- Undergraduate Membership (\$55 membership fee)
 - Undergraduate members are the driving force behind the success of the chapter. It is their energy and commitment combined with the experience of the faculty advisor that help fulfill the mission of Sigma Iota Rho. In order to qualify for undergraduate membership, students must meet the following criteria:
 - Completed course work in international studies including courses in relevant subject areas of anthropology, economics, foreign languages, geography, history, political science, and other related disciplines;
 - Attained a junior standing and completed at least twenty-one (21) hours of course work toward the International Relations major or minor, including at least two courses at the 300 or 400 levels;
 - Attained a cumulative grade point average of 3.3 or higher in all courses, and a grade point average of at least 3.4 in international relations courses;
 - Must maintain full-time student status of at least twelve (12) hours to be a voting member or hold an office.
- Graduate Membership (\$55 membership fee)
 - With their experience and undergraduate work completed, graduate student members are a much added benefit to Sigma Iota Rho Chapters. In order to qualify for graduate membership, students must meet the following criteria:
 - In a graduate program which focuses on international studies including courses in relevant subject areas of anthropology, economics, foreign languages, geography, history, political science, and other related disciplines.
 - Completed one semester of graduate level work in the aforementioned area.
 - Attained a cumulative grade point average of 3.3 or higher in all courses, and a grade point average of at least 3.4 in international relations courses;
 - Must maintain full-time student status to be a voting member or hold an office.
- Faculty Membership (\$55 membership fee)
- Honorary Induction (no fee)

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS: MODEL UNITED NATIONS

WHO: Model United Nations, or Model UN for short, is defined as “an educational simulation in which students can learn about diplomacy, international relations, and the United Nations. At a MUN conference, students work as the representative of a country, organization, or person, and must solve a problem with other delegates from around the world.”

WHAT: Model UN is a combination of debate/public speaking and public policy, fusing the two to create a debate setting that mimics the actual United Nations.

NEW MEMBERS: MUN members hail from many different Marquette majors. We share a common interest in understanding world affairs and developing soft skills transferable to various careers. Participants get great experience in multi-day conferences where they can practice and better these aforementioned skills. Model UN also is an incredible opportunity to have on your resume, showing involvement and skills in public speaking, presenting, teamwork, research and writing, international affairs, and public policy knowledge. It's also a lot of fun!

WHEN/WHERE: Meetings are held on Thursdays at 5 PM in Cudahy, Room 120.

UPCOMING AGENDA: We are planning to travel in the spring for 3-4 conferences, some even as far as Toronto and London, and two more local conferences are taking place on weekends away in Chicago and Minneapolis. Our first conferences will be coming up in February! We have begun preparing for these events, dividing into groups to debate. It's definitely not too late to join, as we practice every week and are more than happy to help people build their skills, as most of us are still learning as we go as well.



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STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS: ENGINEERS WITHOUT BORDERS



WHO: Our EWB Chapter is working with the community of Las Cruces Pachilip in Guatemala

WHAT: This project is a water distribution system that will bring water from a spring that the community owns to community members' homes to ensure they have a reliable supply of clean potable water.

NEW MEMBERS: EWB members hail from all disciplines and new members from all majors are welcome! Contrary to popular belief, EWB is not an engineers-only student organization.

WHEN/WHERE: Meetings for the project are held every Tuesday night from 6:30 - 7:30 pm in Olin 499.

UPCOMING AGENDA: touring Jones Island on November 14 as well as weekly meeting opportunities to fundraise for project costs, plan our silent auction in the spring, and coordinate chapter social and service events. Anyone interested in learning more can join our email list by contacting Niko at nikolas.dimitriou@marquette.edu.

ABOUT: Engineers Without Borders USA (EWB-USA) is a nonprofit humanitarian organization established to support community-driven development programs worldwide through partnerships that design and implement sustainable engineering projects, while creating transformative experiences that enrich global perspectives and create responsible leaders. EWB-USA's vision is a world in which the communities we serve have the capacity to sustainably meet their basic human needs, and that our members have enriched global perspectives through the innovative professional educational opportunities that the EWB-USA program provides.

PHOTOS: Attached are a few photos from our trip to construct the El Tesoro water distribution system in August, as well as a photo from our recent chapter camping trip to Devil's lake!

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INTERNSHIPS

Refugee Resettlement, Communications, Management, Health, and Intensive Mentorship Internships International Institute of Wisconsin

On-site - Milwaukee, WI

Apply by November 15th, 2022

15-20 hrs/week; preference given to those willing to commit to 2 semesters.

Note: INIA alumna, Lilli Kenfield (MU '22), is now the Community Engagement Coordinator for IIW and is recruiting for these internships. Apply ASAP. Students should send their resume and cover letter in PDF format to Estela Vazquez-Ornelas, the IIW Executive Assistant. Her email is evazquez@iwiwisconsin.org. Students should not have to anticipate an interview unless follow up is needed.

Congressional Relations Staff Assistant Intern (Spring 2023)

Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars

Remote • Washington, DC

Apply by November 18, 2022

Part-time Internship

Non-Profit / Humanitarian - Communications & Social Media Intern

International Rescue Committee

On-site • Oakland, CA

Apply by November 30, 2022

Part-time Internship - Unpaid

SPSS Statistics Intern/Volunteer (UNPAID)

Changing Children's Worlds Foundation

On-site • Geneva, IL

Apply by December 31, 2022

Part-time Internship - Unpaid

Gender Equality & Women's Empowerment Internship

International Rescue Committee

On-site • Wichita, KS

Apply by December 31, 2022

Part-time Internship - Unpaid

Human Trafficking Research and Evaluation Internship

International Rescue Committee

On-site • Wichita, KS

Apply by January 1, 2023

Part-time Internship - Unpaid

Intern - Administration

United Nations

Remote • New York, NY

Apply by January 10, 2023

Full-Time Internship - Unpaid

INTERNSHIPS CONTINUED...

Internship, Asia Studies, International Relations Theory, Spring 2023

Council on Foreign Relations
Remote • New York City, NY
Apply by January 31, 2023
Part-time Internship

Research & Program Support

Argosy Foundation
On-site • Milwaukee, WI
Apply by February 18, 2023
Part-time • Internship

Pashto Interpreter

Elena's Light
Remote • New Haven, CT
Apply by February 28, 2026
Part-time Job

Intelligence Analyst Intern - Summer 2023 (Remote - USA)

CrowdStrike, Inc.
Remote • Myrtle Point, OR
Apply by February 28, 2023
Full-time • Internship

National Security and International Affairs Summer 2023

The Institute of World Politics
Remote • Washington, DC
Apply by March 9, 2023
Full-time Internship - Unpaid

International Operations Intern

Mueller Sports Medicine, Inc.
On-site • Prairie du Sac, WI
Apply by July 31, 2023
Part-time Internship

INTERNSHIPS CONTINUED...

Central Intelligence Agency**WHAT:** [Internships](#)**WHERE:** Washington, DC Metro Area**DEADLINE:** Ideally 12 months before your desired start date due to the security clearance required and the steps involved in the application process itself)**ABOUT:** The Central Intelligence Agency is the premier agency responsible for providing global intelligence on the ever-changing political, social, economic, technological and military environment. Here, your paramount goal and mission will be to protect the national security of the United States. Virtually any job you can imagine is available at the CIA – plus, some you can't even imagine. Please use the Job Fit Tool on our website to help find the CIA job that is the best fit for your skills and experience. Visit the CIA website to apply and learn more about current openings. US citizenship required (dual-national US citizens eligible). All positions require relocation to the Washington, DC metro area. The CIA offers exciting career opportunities and a dynamic environment. We're on the forefront of world-altering events – as they happen. So working here isn't just a job, it's a mindset and a lifestyle. You'll find a supportive environment to help you grow and excel both professionally and personally. And a culture that expects you to do your personal best every day. Explore our world and imagine yourself working for the nation, in the center of intelligence!**TO APPLY:** Because of the classified nature of our work at the Central Intelligence Agency, the application process is a lengthy one. Depending on your specific circumstances, the process may take as little as two months or more than a year. To start the application process visit the link above.**National Security Agency (NSA)****WHAT:** [Internships](#)**DEADLINE:** "We have many internship opportunities, but know that we start looking for interns about a year in advance so have students keep that in mind. Clearances and polygraphs are required and the process can easily take 9-15 months so students should inquire about positions early. *If they have any drug involvement within 1 year, tell them not to waste their time applying. Involvement will be discussed (even over a year) and depending on circumstances might be able to be mitigated but recent involvement is not at all acceptable. Below is a summary of what the NSA does followed by 6 of the 23 internship programs the NSA runs. Use the link and the tips to apply.**ABOUT:** The United States today faces very real, very grave national security threats. Extremism and international terrorism flourish in too many areas of the world, threatening our warfighters, our allies and our homeland. Terrorists and extremist groups today use the power of the Internet, especially social media, to spread their messages of hate and intolerance, and to recruit new members, often targeting vulnerable young people. The global reach of cyberspace and the complexity of its networks provide bad actors ample places to hide, safe from the reach of international law. To meet these threats, our national leaders, military leaders, policy makers and law enforcement personnel must understand who our adversaries are, where they are, and what their capabilities, plans and intentions are. At the same time, we must ensure that we protect our own national security information from those who would do us harm. These are the capabilities that the National Security Agency provides to our nation, to our leaders and to our fellow Americans – 24 hours a day, seven days a week.**U.S. Department of State****WHAT:** [Virtual Student Federal Service \(VSFS\) Internships](#)**WHERE:** Remote work**DEADLINE:** Apply between July 1 – July 28.**ABOUT:** The Virtual Student Federal Service connects the talents of U.S. citizen college students with the needs of federal agencies. Since 2009, more than 10,000 remote interns have advanced the work of the federal government. The time commitment is about 10 hours per week during the school year. There are opportunities for all, from data visualization to political analysis. Internships are unpaid but may be eligible for course credit. Speak with a guidance counselor regarding course credit requirements. U.S. citizen high school graduates, from rising college freshmen through Ph.D. students, who are enrolled at least half-time (as defined by the school) in college during their application and participation are eligible. Because the program is virtual, students can intern from anywhere. Students apply between July 1 and July 28 and may apply for up to three internships. A maximum of 300 U.S. citizen college students may apply to each internship project. Internship mentors select students in August. Internships begin in September and run the duration of the academic year.**FAQs:** [Answers to frequently asked questions are here.](#)

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INTERNSHIPS IN FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

- [Foreign Service-Related Opportunities for Students](#)
- [Internships at AFSA](#)
- [AFSA Minority College Student Internships with TLG and HECFAA](#)
- [The White House Internship: A Public Service Leadership Program](#)
- [Internships at ADST](#)
- [Internships at DACOR](#)
- [Internships in government \(State\) \(USAID\) \(FCS\) \(FAS\) \(APHIS\) \(USAGM\)](#)
- [State Department Virtual Foreign Service Internships](#)
- [Virtual Internships - Resources](#)
- [Rangel Fellowships](#)
- [Pickering Fellowships](#)
- [Payne Fellowships](#)
- [Foreign Affairs Information Technology \(FAIT\) Fellowships](#)
- [U.S. Foreign Service Internship Program](#)
- [Pathways Program](#)
- [Presidential Management Fellows](#)

FELLOWSHIPS

WHO: Foreign Policy for America

WHAT: [P4A Spring 2023 Fellowship](#)

DEADLINE: November 25th, 2022

ABOUT: Foreign Policy for America's fellowship program offers a unique opportunity to help shape the future of American foreign policy. Fellows will gain hands on experience with foreign policy issues and advocacy, the politics of foreign policy, as well as non-profit management and administration. We are a tight knit, collaborative organization, and fellows should expect to work on substantial projects that contribute to achieving our mission. Fellows will work on the following areas of our work: Advocacy, Political, and Outreach, with one of these areas as their primary focus. Successful applicants will be enthusiastic, highly motivated individuals with strong academic backgrounds and interest in U.S. foreign policy and related politics. Fellows will receive a stipend of \$5,400 for the semester.

- Strong writing skills are a must.
- Previous campaign or Capitol Hill experience is a plus.
- Full-time availability is required. Exceptional candidates that can work full time or close to full time will be considered.

APPLY: Submit your application at <https://forms.gle/LyzVTGbod6hEGrCe7> no later than November 25, 2022. Interviews will be scheduled on a rolling basis until the position is filled.

WHO: Carnegie Endowment for International Peace

WHAT: [2023-2024 James C. Gaither Junior Fellows Program](#)

DEADLINE: November 30th, 2022 at 5 PM

ABOUT: The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace (CEIP), one of the world's leading think tanks specializing in international affairs, has announced a call for nominations for the James C. Gaither Junior Fellows Program competition. The program is designed to provide a substantive work experience as a full-time research assistant in Washington D.C. for students with a serious career interest in international affairs. The fellowship is for ten months and up to one year in some cases beginning in the fall of 2023 and includes a monthly salary and benefits.

MU Application Information: The Carnegie Endowment does not accept direct applications for this program. Instead, each participating university can nominate no more than two students for consideration each year. As part of a new diversity initiative CEIP will allow universities to nominate up to three students if one of the nominees is from a historically underrepresented group. The Marquette University review process takes place each fall semester. Eligibility is limited to graduating seniors or individuals who have graduated within the past academic year but have not started graduate studies. Due to the highly competitive nature of the Gaither selection process, applicants should have the following:

- A minimum cumulative GPA of 3.75, with completion of a significant amount of course work in majors in international affairs, political science, economics, history, or area studies.
- Depending on the research position being applied for the student should have an additional major or minor in a foreign language. For these positions, specific language skills in Arabic, Chinese, Japanese, or Russian will be a plus.
- Study-abroad experience and/or extensive undergraduate research experience through internships and/or college projects
- Nomination and/or receipt of major university or outside awards, fellowships, or scholarships.

For additional information about the Junior Fellows Program, research positions for this cycle, and application materials, contact Dr. H. Richard Friman, CEIP Nominating Official, Department of Political Science, by email (h.r.friman@marquette.edu). Completed applications to the Marquette CEIP Selection Committee must be received no later than 5:00 pm, Wednesday, November 30, 2022.

WHO: U.S. Department of State

WHAT: [The William D. Clarke, Sr. Diplomatic Security Fellowship](#)

DEADLINE: November 30th, 2022

ABOUT: The U.S. Department of State has recently launched a new two-year graduate fellowship program, the William D. Clarke, Sr. Diplomatic Security Fellowship, that leads to an exciting career in the Foreign Service as a Diplomatic Security Service (DSS) Special Agent. The application for the 2023 cohort of the Clarke DS Fellowship is open through November 30th, 2022. Join us on November 3rd at 3 PM ET for a [webinar](#) (a recording may be available) to find out more about this high-profile State Department diversity fellowship/recruitment program. Students from all majors are encouraged to apply and must have a cumulative GPA of 3.2 or higher on a 4.0 scale.

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WHO: The Congressional Hunger Center

WHAT: [Leland International Hunger Fellowship](#)

DEADLINE: January 12th, 2023

ABOUT: The Leland Fellowship trains emerging leaders in the movement to end hunger worldwide. Each class of 12-15 fellows develops the skills needed to become effective change agents, advancing the goal of a hunger-free world by strengthening host orgs and bringing greater food security at the field (in a global south location) & policy level (in HQ or regional office of host org). Because this two-year Leland fellowship is funded primarily by the US federal government to support the development of future US leaders (per federal authorization) the program is only open to US citizens and permanent legal residents. Applicants who've received Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) are not eligible to serve as Leland Fellows at this time. On October 26, 2022, the Fellow Application and Application Guide will be posted on the [Congressional Hunger Center website](#) and this Hunger Center application must be completed by all applicants. Fellows selected for the program will begin their first year of the fellowship in October 2023.

WHO: Boren Awards

WHAT: [Boren Fellowships for Graduate Students](#)

DEADLINE: January 25th, 2023 at 5 PM (EST)

ABOUT: Boren Scholars and Fellows study a wide range of critical languages, including Arabic, Chinese, Portuguese, and Swahili. Boren Awards are available to students of all proficiency levels who are committed to enhancing their skills. Boren Scholars and Fellows from diverse fields of study immerse themselves in the cultures in world regions underrepresented in study abroad, including Africa, Asia, Eurasia, Latin America, and the Middle East. Boren Awards alumni are committed to public service, working in positions critical to U.S. national security throughout the Federal Government, including the Departments of State, Defense, and Homeland Security, and USAID. Watch the [13 minute webinar here](#). The Boren Fellowships fund research and language study proposals by U.S. graduate students in world regions critical to U.S. interests. The 2023-2024 Boren Fellowship [application cycle is open](#). Maximum awards are determined by duration abroad:

- Up to \$25,000 for 25-52 weeks (preferred)
- Up to \$12,500 for 12-24 weeks
- + Up to \$12,000 for domestic language study (optional)



SCHOLARSHIPS & ENRICHMENT PROGRAMS

WHO: U.S. Department of State

WHAT: [The Critical Language Scholarship for 2023](#)

DEADLINE: November 15th at 8 PM (EST)

ABOUT: The Critical Language Scholarship for 2023 is accepting applications through November 15 at 8 PM ET. Each summer, American undergraduate and graduate students enrolled at U.S. colleges and universities across the country spend eight to ten weeks learning one of fourteen languages at an intensive study abroad institute in languages including Russian, Chinese, and Korean. An [informational webinar](#) (a recording may be available) takes place November 8 at 1 PM ET.

WHO: Boren Awards

WHAT: [Boren Scholarships for Undergraduate Students](#)

DEADLINE: February 1st at 5 PM (EST)

ABOUT: Boren Scholars and Fellows study a wide range of critical languages, including Arabic, Chinese, Portuguese, and Swahili. Boren Awards are available to students of all proficiency levels who are committed to enhancing their skills. Boren Scholars and Fellows from diverse fields of study immerse themselves in the cultures in world regions underrepresented in study abroad, including Africa, Asia, Eurasia, Latin America, and the Middle East. Boren Awards alumni are committed to public service, working in positions critical to U.S. national security throughout the Federal Government, including the Departments of State, Defense, and Homeland Security, and USAID. This [13 minute webinar on the Boren Scholarships - Self-Identified Language Programs](#) (13 min) explains how to identify an eligible overseas language program for the undergraduate Boren Scholarships. The 2023-2024 Boren Scholarship application cycle is open. You can access the Boren Scholarship application [here](#). Maximum awards are determined by duration abroad:

- Up to \$25,000 for 25-52 weeks (preferred)
- Up to \$12,500 for 12-24 weeks
- Up to \$8,000 for 8-11 weeks (STEM majors only)

WHO: U.S. Department of State

WHAT: [Rangel Summer Enrichment Program](#)

DEADLINE: February 15, 2023 (EST)

ABOUT: The Rangel Summer Enrichment Program for 2023 is accepting applications through February 15, 2023. This six-week program is designed to provide undergraduate students with a deeper appreciation of current issues and trends in international affairs, a greater understanding of career opportunities in international affairs, and the enhanced knowledge and skills to pursue such careers. This program encourages the application of members of minority groups historically underrepresented in the Foreign Service, women, and those with financial need. Applicants must be full-time undergraduate students, with at least sophomore status on the date of the application deadline and must have a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.2 on a 4.0 scale at the time of application. Interested students can join an [information session](#) on the Summer Enrichment Program on November 3 at 5 PM ET (a recording may be available).









