Career Development CORA Call - Getting Started

1. Connect to GoToMeeting via computer and phone

2. Mute your telephone as well as the speaker and microphone on your computer.

3. Write your questions in the chat box and the presenters will try to answer as many of them during the hour as possible.
Speakers

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Chair, Committee on Regional Associations (CORA)

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Center for Career Development
The Center for Career Development’s mission is to empower students to develop the insights, experience and connections to pursue personally meaningful careers throughout their lives.
The Center for Career Development supports all students to:

- identify their values, interests, skills, and strengths
- explore a wide range of opportunities to build experience
- pursue internships, jobs and further education
Learning Outcomes

CAREER LEARNING AREA 1: EVALUATE
Students will learn to...
- Clarify their values, interests, strengths and skills
- Articulate their transferable, liberal arts, graduate school, and work-related skills
- Identify and research a wide variety of career fields and opportunities

CAREER LEARNING AREA 2: ENGAGE
Students will learn to...
- Cultivate a professional network and engage in informational interviews
- Gain experience and insight through site visits job shadowing and internships
- Evaluate the environmental fit of a variety of work settings and roles

CAREER LEARNING AREA 3: IMPLEMENT
Students will learn to...
- Market themselves effectively to prospective employers (through written documents, online presence and skillful interviews)
- Identify and use relevant tools in the job search, including activating professional networks
- Understand and plan for future educational pursuits (grad school, professional credentials, professional development, etc.)
# Undergraduate Career Development Plan

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- **Learning Outcome:** Evaluate
- **Learning Outcome:** Engage
- **Learning Outcome:** Implement
Undergraduate student engagement with the Center for Career Development Academic Year 2018-19

- Total undergraduate engagement: 69%
- First-year students: 65%
- Sophomores: 71%
- Juniors: 71%
- Seniors: 78%
Grad Student Career Development Map

**EARLY STAGE**
M.S. – First Semester
Ph.D. – First Year
- Meet for a 1:1 advising session
- Create an Individual Development Plan
- Create a Handshake account

**MID STAGE**
M.S. – Second Semester
Ph.D. – Middle 1-3 Years
- Identify career interests
- Develop a resume
- Create a career committee
- Build collaboration & leadership skills

**LATE STAGE**
M.S. – Second Year
Ph.D. – Final 1-2 Years
- Prepare job application materials
- Practice interviewing
- Strengthen network and request references
- Get advice about negotiating

**Experiencing**
- Take skills & values assessments
- Attend company information sessions
- Princeternships
- Join clubs of interest

- Attend Design Your Future Session
- Conduct informational interviews
- Participate in job shadows, internships and externships

- Attend Career Essentials Bootcamp
- Attend career fairs and meet-ups
- Attend Undercover Bosses

**Resources**
- My IDP, Imagine PhD, ChemiDP
- TigerNet
- CareerShift
- Virtual PhD
- Handshake

- Princeternship/Take a PhD to Work Programs
- University Administrative Fellows Program
- Handshake Events Page

- TigerNet
- Personal Contacts
- Alumni Career Profiles
- CV to Resume Resources
- Career Pathway Sheets

- Evaluate
- Engage
- Implement
“I am convinced that the Princeton alumni network is an invaluable resource that can provide life-changing connections and opportunities that I could never have expected.”

-Marisela Neff ‘20
Princeton Alumni Community

Industry Expertise
- Meetups
- Treks
- Workshops, Talks, & Panels
  - Majors, Career Fields, Skills

Connections & Network Building
- Dinner with 12 Tigers
- Resume Reviews
- Career Bios
- Informational Interviews
- Networking Events
- Sophomore Career Kickoff

Experience
- Princeternships
- Job & Internship Posting
Princeternships (undergraduate) and Take a PhD to Work (graduate) can range from a one-day shadowing experience to a two- to five-day shadowing with project experience. Students gain insights into the career path of their host (frequently an alum), learn about possible fields and gain tangible experience. Princeternships occur during reading period or intersession, and opportunities span a range of geographic regions.
Meetups allow students to connect with alumni and professionals working in a specific industry. Students have the opportunity to learn about their career paths, organizations and get valuable advice. Meetups are intended for exploration and are typically not recruiting events. Examples of 2018-2019 Meetups include *Social Impact Careers* and *Startups*. 
Dinner with 12 Tigers is a program that brings together current students and alumni of similar underrepresented backgrounds (race, identity, culture, first-gen, low socioeconomic status and more) for candid conversation over a meal.
New for Jan./Feb. 2020: Provide sophomores an opportunity to explore the wide range of career possibilities available to them after they graduate through an intensive weekend event with staff and alumni participants.

Sophomore Career Kickoff

New!
The board assists the center in supporting Princeton students to explore and embark on meaningful careers.

- Javier de la Garza '86
- Colette Johnson *18
- Blair Ligelis '10
- Matt Margolin '05
- Peter Woolford '83
- Akil Word-Daniels *18
Launching in fall 2020

Career Paths Web Resource

- Read candid alumni-submitted career bios, specifically tailored to the Princeton experience
- Learn about the variety of career paths pursued by Princeton grads from all majors and concentrations
- Discover opportunities and programs at Princeton to aid in exploring careers and building relevant skills
- Discover a comprehensive listing of student advising resources
Volunteer to Help Students

Alumni play a critical role in assisting Princeton undergraduate and graduate students in their career exploration. Whether it’s through a casual conversation, participating in our on-campus recruiting program or anything in between, you can offer valuable advice, insight and experience that has a significant impact for students.

We invite you to partner with us for student-alumni engagement opportunities year round. If you are interested in volunteering, email us at careervolunteer@princeton.edu.

Volunteer Opportunities

- Share
- Connect
- Recruit
- Host
Thanks!

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