Welcome to Northeastern and congratulations!

- Academic Excellence through Experiential Learning
- Advising Team Overview
- Co-op and Academics in CSSH
- The CSSH Community
Combining Academic Excellence through Experiential Learning

- Vast Array of Academic Programs
- Co-op
- Student/Faculty Research Collaboration
- Study Abroad & Dialogues of Civilizations
- Internships
- Service-Learning

Northeastern has many unique opportunities for your student to customize his or her college experience!
Customized Support Services

A support system to help you fit all the pieces together:

- College Academic Advisors
- Faculty Advising
  - Undergraduate Program Directors
  - Undergraduate Program Advisors
- Co-op Coordinators
- Office of Career Development
Office of Student Academic Affairs

• Located in 180 Renaissance Park

• First stop for general academic assistance
  o Academic issues
  o University/College policies and requirements
  o Changing majors and adding minors
  o NUpath
  o Academic progress
  o Graduation clearance
  o Links to tutoring programs and assistance

• 617-373-3980
• www.neu.edu/csshadvising
CSSH Academic Advisors

- **Lauren Boyle**
  - Economics (G-O)
  - Human Services
  - Political Science (G-L)

- **Michaela Kinlock**
  - American Sign Language
  - Economics (A-F)
  - English
  - LLC – International Affairs
  - LLC – Spanish
  - Philosophy and Religion

- **Nicole Labrecque-Blue**
  - Criminal Justice
  - International Affairs (N-Z)

- **Justin Repici**
  - Asian Studies
  - Economics (P-Z)

- **Jason Riccio**
  - History
  - International Affairs (A-M)

- **Meghan Ward**
  - African American Studies
  - Political Science (M-Z)
  - Politics, Philosophy & Economics
  - Sociology and Anthropology

- **Eric Winter**
  - Political Science (A-F)
How to Contact Your Academic Advisor

Email
- Through @husky.neu.edu account on myNEU student portal

Walk-in Hours
- Check walk-in hours availability on advisor calendar in myNEU

Appointment
- Schedule appointments via advisor calendar on myNEU

Phone
- Call the Front Desk at (617) 373-3980
First Semester Academic Advising Appointment

• Begin to plan and shape your time in CSSH, and take the first steps on your academic journey

  • Academic program (combined major? minor?)
  • NUpath (requirements fulfilled? remaining?)
  • How many years to graduation (four? five?)
  • Co-ops (one? two? three?)
  • Internships (when?)
  • NUterm
  • Dialogues of Civilizations and/or study abroad (when?)
  • Course planning for spring registration

• Second semester academic advising appointment in the spring term for more specific graduation timeline

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#### Four year, 2 co-op plan

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Dialogue of Civilizations Summer 2017 Programs

Faculty-led, short-term, summer study abroad programs

**Dominican Republic:** An Economic Journey in the Dominican Republic

**Ireland:** Literature, Film, and Society

**Japan:** The Twenty-First Century City: Tokyo and Kyoto

**Kenya:** Global Health, Politics, and Swahili in Kenya

**South Africa:** The Right to the City: Social Exclusion and Struggles for Justice

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Faculty Advising

- Located in the department of your major

- Major specific questions:
  - Philosophy of the curriculum
  - What specific courses entail
  - Experiential learning opportunities such as research and Dialogues of Civilizations

- Mentor for students
  - Graduate school questions
  - Career path advice
Co-op Coordinators

• Work closely with students to guide them through all phases of the co-op process for each co-op cycle
  o Teach co-op prep course to aid preparation and transition to co-op
  o Work with students on resumes, professionalism, and interviewing skills
  o Offer input on co-op jobs in line with their academic, personal, and career goals
  o Guide students in making connections and reflecting on work experience in the context of academic work and goals
• Provide professional mentoring to students throughout their time at Northeastern
Co-op Timeline

First Year
• Take foundation classes in major
• Build resume through volunteer work, internships, part-time jobs, student activities, NUterm courses, or Dialogue of Civilizations

Second Year
• Take the co-op preparation course either first or second semester of second year
• During the class begin searching, applying, and interviewing for co-op jobs for the next semester
Co-op Cycle

**PREPARATION**
- Work with your co-op coordinator
- Take the co-op preparation course
- Build a resumé
- Apply and interview

**REFLECTION**
- “What have I learned?”
- Apply knowledge to academic studies
- Confirm or change career goals

**ACTIVITY**
- Co-op full time for 6-month period
- Explore career choices and deepen knowledge
- Maintain full-time student status
Co-op Learning Model

- Traditional, theory-based intellectual learning in the classroom combines with field-related professional experience.
- Structured and reflective learning model in which one reinforces the other.
- Creates opportunities for dynamic personal and intellectual growth.
- Over time, students acquire ability to reflect and synthesize between the academic and experiential endeavors.
Co-op: FAQs

- Co-op is a real-world experience; students are working full-time as an integrated member of an organization
- Students can do 1, 2 or 3 co-ops and finish in 4 or 5 years
- Co-op is a partnership between students, co-op coordinator, and employers
- Students DO NOT pay tuition while on co-op, but maintain full-time student status (health insurance, loan forbearance, use of campus resources)
- Students interested in outside of Boston co-ops can work with the Co-op Connections office for information on housing
- 2 Co-op cycles lasting 6 months each:
  - January-June (Spring and Summer 1)
  - July-December (Summer 2 and Fall)
Practical Benefits of Co-op

- Opportunity to connect and apply academic curriculum and theory in the workplace
- Chance to explore career and graduate school choices
- Hone skills, abilities, and experience
- Gain confidence and professional demeanor
- Opportunity to build resume and a professional network
- Complete 6-18 months of professional work experience, with possible job offers upon graduation
Office of Career Development

- Consistently ranked #1 or #2 by the Princeton Review since 2011
- 92% of students are employed or attending graduate school within 9 months of graduating.
- Provides resources, guidance, and opportunities which help students to:
  - Choose a major and explore career options
  - Make career decisions that will engage them in productive and fulfilling work
  - Prepare for and conduct successful job and internship searches
  - Create meaningful and effective engagement with employers
  - Contribute to meeting global and societal needs
- Schedule appointments via myNEU
- careerservices@neu.edu

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Degree Requirements

- **Residency Requirement**: A minimum of 64 semester hours at NU are required to earn a bachelor’s degree.

- **NUpath**: NUpath courses may also count as major requirements.

- **Electives**: Remaining classes needed to meet minimum hours for graduation.

- **Major Requirements**: Double and Combined Majors/Minors.

- **Specific to major department**: 128 Semester Hours.
Majors and Degrees Offered in CSSH

• Wide range of majors, minors, and combined majors
• Flexibility to combine majors
  o Including majors in other colleges
• Some combinations may require more time

• Bachelor of Arts (BA) and Bachelor of Science (BS) degrees offered
Expectations for Academic Progress

One Semester = 16 Credits

4 Credits 4 Credits 4 Credits 4 Credits

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Normal Academic Progress

- 2.0 Cumulative GPA: C average
- Earn at least 16 credits
Monitoring Academic Progress

- Academic progress monitored every semester by advisors using Faculty Advising Communication Tool (FACT)
  - Informs students and advisors of academic difficulty in classes

**Academic Probation for Freshmen**
Below 1.8 cumulative and/or fewer than 12 semester hours each semester

**Academic Probation for Upperclassmen**
Below 2.0 cumulative and/or fewer than 12 semester hours each semester
Dean’s List

- Issued at the end of each fall and spring
- 3.5 semester GPA or higher
- No grades below C-
- No incomplete grades

To be eligible for Dean’s List:
- Good academic standing
- Not taking any courses Pass/Fail
- Full load (minimum 4 courses)
Academic Progression Through Graduation

- Completion of the following:
  - Major requirements
  - NUpath requirements
  - Residency requirement
  - Minimum 2.0 GPA
  - 128 semester hours

= Successful completion of degree requirements

- Graduation Clearance
  - Students regularly check their degree audits and work with advisors to ensure completion of all requirements
  - Graduation Clearance process in the junior or senior year
Advising Tool: My Degree Audit (DARS)

• Highlights all major and NUpath requirements
• Reflects progress towards degree and program
• Records all transfer and AP credits
• Shows courses for which students are currently registered
• Helps students choose and track courses every semester
Communication Tool: myNEU Student Portal

- Student’s personal information gateway to Northeastern:
  - Personal, academic, and financial records
  - All transactions: registration, tuition payments, degree audits
  - Campus announcements and notifications
- Students will have online access to their confirmed fall schedule, but we strongly recommend that they do not change their schedule until after contacting their academic advisor.

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Additional Student Support Services

- Dedicated Persistence Advisor
- Office of Career Development
- Peer Tutoring
- The Writing Center
- The Math Center
- Disability Resource Center
- University Health & Counseling Services
- Global Experience Office
- World Languages Center
- Office of Global Services
Our Message to Students: How To Be Successful in CSSH

• Take ownership of your college career
• Stay on top of your academics
  o Reach out to faculty members and advisors
  o Balance social and academic life
• Be open to new ideas
  o Explore academic options
  o Explore experiential learning opportunities
• Get involved
  o On campus
  o Locally
  o Globally
Get Involved: CSSH Student Leadership

• CSSH Student Advisory Council
  o Focus group and think tank for the Dean for student perspectives on new and ongoing College initiatives that provides an opportunity for student voices to be heard

• CSSH Ambassadors
  o Work to highlight and publicize areas of student/faculty research, experiential education, and global opportunities through programming and outreach initiatives

• CSSH Circle
  o Peer mentoring program that creates cross-cultural mentoring relationships between new international students and dedicated upperclass mentors

• CSSH Peer Mentors
  o Upperclass students who guide incoming first-year students within their major
Get Involved: CSSH Clubs and Organizations

• ASL Interpreting Club
• Criminal Justice Student Advisory Council (CJSAC)
• CJ Honor Society (Alpha Phi Sigma)
• Economics Society
• ECONPress
• English Club
• Human Services Organization
• International Affairs Society
• Model UN, Model Arab League, and Model NATO
• Northeastern Students4Giving (NS4G)
• NU History Association
• Philosophy Club
• Political Science Student Association
• Spectrum - the campus literary and arts magazine
• Sociology and Anthropology Academic Peers (SAAP)
• Sociology and Anthropology Student Association (SASA)
• International Relations Council
First-Year Writing (ENGW1111) and other classes will use the First Pages book as a common discussion point throughout the first year. First Pages is required of all incoming students.

Just Mercy
Author Bryan Stevenson
Tuesday, September 5

20% discount at bookstore beginning June 15!
What’s Happening With Your Students

• Today: CSSH and Department Welcomes
  • Meet with academic advisors for college welcome
  • Go to academic department for faculty welcome

• Tomorrow: Understanding Requirements
  • Review of degree audit and major/college requirements
  • Opportunity to work with advisors and ask fall 2017 registration questions in individualized setting
  • Scheduling First Semester Academic Advising Appointment
Remember to:
• Keep in touch
• Allow your student to grow
• Encourage them to make decisions on their own
• Contact the academic advisor if you have questions or concerns

Questions?

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