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
  o Economics G-O
  o Human Services
  o Political Science G-K

• Kimberly Fralic
  o Criminal Justice
  o International Affairs (N-Z)

• Michaela Kinlock
  o American Sign Language
  o Economics (A-F)
  o English
  o LLC – Spanish
  o Philosophy and Religion

• Justin Repici
  o Asian Studies
  o Economics (P-Z)

• Jason Riccio
  o History
  o International Affairs (A-M)

• Meghan Ward
  o African American Studies
  o Political Science (L-Z)
  o Politics, Philosophy & Economics
  o Sociology and Anthropology

• Eric Winter
  o 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
## Four year, 2 co-op plan

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Northeastern University
College of Social Sciences and Humanities
Dialogue of Civilizations Summer 2016 Programs

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

**Argentina:** Spanish Language and Argentinian and Uruguayan Culture

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

**Japan:** Perspectives on Politics, Identity, and History

**Kenya:** Interdisciplinary Program on Public Health, Politics, Culture and Swahili

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

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)
Co-op in Diverse Fields and Venues

Roxbury District Court
Boston Housing Court
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
# Degree Requirements

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

- **Remainder classes needed to meet minimum hours for graduation**
- **Double and Combined Majors/Minors**
- **Specific to major department**
- **NUpath courses may also count as major requirements**

## Chart
- **NUpath**
- **Electives**
- **Major Requirements**
- 128 Semester Hours

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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

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
  o Good academic standing
  o Not taking any courses Pass/Fail
  o Full load (minimum 4 courses)
Academic Progression Through Graduation

• Completion of the following:
  + Major requirements
  + NUpath Requirements
  + Minimum 2.0 GPA
  + 128 semester hours

= Successful Completion of Degree Requirements

• Capstone in Major

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

- Highlights all major and NUpath requirements
- Reflects progress towards your 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

Prepared: 06/16/15 - 09:54
Program Code: POLS-POLI-BS
BS Political Science
Social Sciences & Humanities - Major

Catalog Year: 2016
Student ID: 000123456
Communication Tool: myNEU Student Portal

• Student’s personal information gateway to Northeastern:
  o Personal, academic, and financial records
  o All transactions: registration, tuition payments, degree audits
  o 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.
Additional Student Support Services

- Dedicated Persistence Advisor
- Office of Career Development
  - #1 Princeton Review College Rankings
- Peer Tutoring
- The Writing Center
- The Math Center
- Disability Resource Center
- University Health & Counseling Services
- Global Experience Office
- World Languages Center
- International Student & Scholar Institute
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 & 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.

Strength in What Remains
Author Tracy Kidder and guest Deogratias Niyizonkiza
Tuesday, September 6

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

• CSSH and Department Welcome Today
  • Meet with academic advisors for college welcome
  • Go to academic department for social welcome
  • Opportunity to meet faculty

• Understanding Requirements Tomorrow
  • Review of degree audit and major/college requirements
  • Opportunity to work with advisors and ask fall 2016 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
Stay Connected with CSSH

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@CSSHCoop
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