

Faculty Success Groups, CAS, Spring 2020

Faculty Success Groups are small groups of faculty members who meet together three times over the course of the semester for approximately 60–90 minutes per session to address issues in a program in which they are all active. One person per group will be the designated facilitator. The facilitator will help organize meeting times and submit a final project.

Faculty members who submit a brief summary of their sessions and findings (one summary per group) and participate in all three sessions will receive a \$200 stipend. Strategies and findings will be posted online.

Past Course Success Group participants have reported positive and valuable experiences. The reports from previous groups are available at:

<http://www.washburn.edu/academics/college-schools/arts-sciences/faculty-staff/index.html>

To register, one member of each group should email Michaela Saunders at michaela.saunders@washburn.edu. Please include your name, home department, and fellow group members' names. If you are not yet part of a group, the CAS office will help you find a group.

Deadline for spring 2020 registration is February 21.

Deadline for submission of final project is May 22, 2020.

Beginning this spring, all Washburn students will be strongly encouraged and incentivized to create academic plans in Navigate. The spring option for CAS Faculty Success Group is thus designed to encourage and reward faculty members who complete training in academic planning so they are able to approve students' academic plans and incorporate academic planning into their advising sessions. There is only one option for faculty success groups this semester:

What are your department's best practices for approving students' academic plans in Navigate and how can you utilize Navigate's academic planning tool to maximize the benefits of advising?

Session ONE: Attend a "Welcome to Academic Planning" Training Session

Consult the [spring 2020 Navigate training schedule](#) and attend one of the "Welcome to Academic Planning" sessions. At the training, you will learn the basics of advising utilizing Navigate's academic planning tool. Faculty advisors will not have access to the academic planning feature in Navigate until they have attended a training. Please note that Christina Foreman from the Center for Student Success and Retention is also willing to schedule individual training appointments with departments or faculty success groups.

Session TWO: Develop a Plan

Develop a plan for how you will approve a student's academic plan and incorporate academic plans into your future advising. In doing so, discuss the following with your Faculty Success Group:

- 1) What do you think are some of the benefits Navigate's academic planning, both for students and for your department? Do you have any concerns, or what would you like to know more about? Is there something you would like for Navigate to do that doesn't currently seem possible?
- 2) Review the sample 4-year degree plan posted on your department's webpage. Is it accurate? If it isn't, what changes are needed to make it accurate and useful to your students? (Remember, students will use your posted sample degree plans in building their own academic plans.) Department chairs may send updated degree plans to Michaela Saunders at michaela.saunders@washburn.edu and request that they be posted on departmental webpages.
- 3) What are the steps you will take in approving a student's academic plan? For example, you will likely need to consult their degree audit. You will likely want to compare the student's academic plan to your department's sample degree plan. Has the student planned to take courses in the proper sequence? Have they planned to take balanced combinations of courses in each semester? Are students taking math and English courses appropriate to their ACT or Pearson MyMathLab scores? Create a checklist of best practices in approving a student's academic plan. Remember, too, that students' academic plans can always be revised.
- 4) The academic planning tool features several unique features available to faculty advisors, including the ability to "lock" courses in a given semester for a student to take, the ability to "flag" courses, and the ability to suggest different courses. When, if ever, do you think it would be appropriate to use these features?
- 5) Once a good academic plan is in place for a student, time during advising sessions that was once utilized in creating a course schedule should be freed up for other discussions. What other topics should faculty advisors address with students during academic advising (e.g. holds on their accounts, the value of general education, career plans, graduate school, internships, extra-curricular opportunities, referrals to campus resources, etc.) Are you utilizing and updating your department's "major map"?

Session THREE: Finalize Project

Create an advising checklist and/or best practices for approving a student's academic plan and providing advising in your discipline that incorporates these new tools and strategies. Share this plan with everyone in your department. (Please note that you will only need to turn in this finalized project to receive compensation from CAS.)

Faculty Success Group Report (Takrima Sadikot, John Mullican)

What are your department's best practices for approving students' academic plans in Navigate and how can you utilize Navigate's academic planning tool to maximize the benefits of advising?

- 1) What do you think are some of the benefits Navigate's academic planning, both for students and for your department?

Yes. It is relatively easy to plan for the current and future semesters in Navigate. While Degree Works functions relatively well by itself, Navigate is more dynamic and is useful in providing students a sense of what their overall undergraduate schedule would look like.

- 2) Review the sample 4-year degree plan posted on your department's webpage. Is it accurate? If it isn't, what changes are needed to make it accurate and useful to your students? (Remember, students will use your posted sample degree plans in building their own academic plans.) Department chairs may send updated degree plans to Michaela Saunders at michaela.saunders@washburn.edu and request that they be posted on departmental webpages. For the Molecular Biology and Biotechnology Degree Program the Department webpage is updated. Perhaps, we could consider adding the Parasitology course as another elective for the MBB program.

- 3) What are the steps you will take in approving a student's academic plan? For example, you will likely need to consult their degree audit. You will likely want to compare the student's academic plan to your department's sample degree plan. Has the student planned to take courses in the proper sequence? Have they planned to take balanced combinations of courses in each semester? Are students taking math and English courses appropriate to their ACT or Pearson MyMathLab scores? Create a checklist of best practices in approving a student's academic plan. Remember, too, that students' academic plans can always be revised.

For the sciences it is particularly important that students take their courses in a specific sequence. This helps the student build a solid foundation and add to their knowledge base in a hierarchical manner. Currently Navigate does not have a built-in MBB plan for students who joined Washburn University prior to Fall 2019; although, the older version could be easily updated. It is therefore essential to consult the degree audit for these students and plan accordingly. It is also imperative to consider incoming college credits from either AP, CLEP, dual-credit and others when advising and building a schedule.

- 4) The academic planning tool contains several unique features available to faculty advisors, including the ability to "lock" courses in a given semester for a student to take, the ability to "flag" courses, and the ability to suggest different courses. When, if ever, do you think it would be appropriate to use these features?

Even with the best of planning sometimes it becomes essential to switch, drop or add courses for a given semester. Therefore, we generally prefer not to lock students' schedules. However, it might be good to lock some upper division courses that are on a certain course rotation schedule (e.g., taught every Fall in even years). During the advising sessions students and advisors should consider the following before agreeing upon a schedule:

- a. Requirements of the degree program
- b. Completion of pre-requisites
- c. Difficulty of the courses selected
- d. Time conflicts
- e. Selecting courses from a few different disciplines to avoid burnout

- f. The student's work hours (if applicable) and/or extracurricular schedules (e.g., student-athlete, debate, etc.) and available study time
- g. Ensuring the student will earn the proper number of credits in each area, e.g., 45 hr of 300-level credit, etc. Using the placeholder feature might work well instead of "locking" some courses.

In Navigate, the BI 395 Biology Research course by default is set at 3 credit hours. However, not all students need to take 3 credit hours of research and even those who do, may choose not to take all 3 credit hours in the same semester. In such situations, "flagging" the course and adding a note letting the student know how many credit hours they should take in each semester, is a good practice. We may also "flag" a course where a student may need to enroll in a specific section of a course, for example WU 101 section specific to biology.

- 5) Once a good academic plan is in place for a student, time during advising sessions that was once utilized in creating a course schedule should be freed up for other discussions. What other topics should faculty advisors address with students during academic advising (e.g. holds on their accounts, the value of general education, career plans, graduate school, internships, extra-curricular opportunities, referrals to campus resources, etc.) Are you utilizing and updating your department's "major map"?

Outside of building a good academic plan for a student, we generally take into consideration what the student's future-plans involve. Generally, students interested in medical school need to chalk-out time for their MCAT exams and may need to adjust their academic load, take the recommended courses for the MCAT, etc. prior to applying to medical school. Pre-med students must also gain significant physician-shadowing hours and we discuss how to connect with local physicians. Similarly, students applying to graduate school, dental school, PA school etc. have other criteria. For the MBB program, in particular, Dr. Sadikot attempts to place students in internships that support their future career interests.

Sample 4-Year Schedule for Molecular Biology and Biotechnology Major
Bachelor of Science
120 Hours

Freshman			
Fall Semester		Spring Semester	
BI 102 – General Cellular Biology	5	BI 103 – General Organismal Biology	5
CH 151 – Fundamentals of Chemistry I	5	CH 152 – Fundamentals of Chemistry II	5
EN 101 – English Composition	3	BI 234 – Introduction to Biotechnology	3
WU 101 – Washburn Experience	3	Soc. Sci. General Education	3
TOTAL	16	TOTAL	16
Sophomore			
Fall Semester		Spring Semester	
CH 340 – Organic Chemistry I	3	CH 341 – Organic Chemistry II	3
CH 342 – Organic Chemistry I Lab	2	CH 343 – Organic Chemistry II Lab*	2
BI 301 – General Microbiology	4	BI 333 – General Genetics	4
MA 151 – Calculus I	5	MA 140 – Statistics ***	3
		PH 214 – Medical Ethics (Humanities General Education)	3
TOTAL	14	TOTAL	15
Junior			
Fall Semester		Spring Semester	
PS 261 – College Physics I	5	PS 262 – College Physics II	5
BI 353 – Molecular Genetics	3	EN 300 – Advanced Composition	3
Soc. Sci. General Education	3	BI 354 – Molecular Biology Laboratory	3
AR/MU/TH General Education	3	Soc. Sci. General Education	3
		Elective	3
TOTAL	14	TOTAL	17
Senior			
Fall Semester		Spring Semester	
BI 390 – Biology Seminar	1	BI 395 – Biology Research	3
Microbiology/Biotechnology Elective**	3	Microbiology/Biotechnology Elective**	3
Humanities General Education	3	BI 440 – Biotechnology Internship	3
CH 350 – Biochemistry I	3	Elective	3
CH 351 – Biochemistry I Lab	2	Elective	3
Elective	3	Elective	2
TOTAL	15	TOTAL	17

*Organic Chemistry II Lab is one of several Microbiology/Biotechnology Elective courses that may be taken.

**Choose 8 hours from the following: BI 322, BI 325, BI 328, BI 330, BI 355, BI 357, BI 362, BI 363, BI 370, BI 420, CH 343, CH 352, CH 353.

***May take either MA 140, 145, or BI 314 (Statistics for Biologists) to satisfy this Quantitative course requirement.

Note: Some courses may be taken during the summer sessions (not shown in above schedule) to help reduce the number of hours during the fall and spring semesters. Additionally, some Biology elective courses are offered only in the summer. Please consult the Biology Department's web site for more information.

Biology Prerequisite Advising Guide

BI 102	Students with comprehensive ACT scores of 23 or less should enroll in BI 100 (Health Emphasis) AND successfully complete it with a C or better <i>before</i> enrolling in BI 102. Students who have already received credit for BI 100 (through concurrent enrollment or community college) should enroll in BI 102. Students with comprehensive ACT scores of 24 or higher should enroll directly in BI 102.
Math placement	Students with Math ACT ≥ 21 should be placed in MA 116 Students with Math ACT score between 18–20 should be placed in MA 108 Students with Math ACT ≤ 18 should be placed in MA 095.
CH 151	Pre-requisite MA 116 or concurrent enrollment or Math ACT ≥ 25 .
Upper division	Any student taking 200 or 300 level biology courses should take these classes in numerical order. Biology courses are numbered from easier to harder.

Education Department Faculty Success Group Meeting Notes

First Meeting

Friday, March 6, 2020

Present: Cherry Steffen, Tracie Lutz, Craig Carter, Lisa Douglass

Christina Foreman presented the Navigate program to Faculty Success Group along with the entire faculty.

Second Meeting

Tuesday, March 24, 2020

Present: Cherry Steffen, Tracie Lutz, Craig Carter, Lisa Douglass

The group met and went through all the questions which needed to be answered for the Faculty Success Group:

Please include any additional comments concerning components of Question #1:

What do you think are some of the benefits of Navigate's academic planning, both for students and for your department?

Benefits for students:

- Helpful links included concerning campus-wide resources and services
- Offers a 'one-stop-shop' set-up
- Offers 'To Do' lists to help organize an academic plan
- Helps students graduate in a timely manner
- Offers opportunities for students to collaborate
- Helps with building schedules

Benefits for the department:

- Easy to access students' overall information
- User friendly
- Students' phone numbers, overall GPA, and grades are available in one spot
- GPA information available semester-by-semester
- Offers a 'one-stop-shop' set-up
- Allows for early alert concerning students who may be struggling
- Easy access to information concerning student athletes
- Students' Progress Reports available

- Succinct semester-by-semester breakdown

Do you have any concerns, or what would you like to know more about?

- Allowing time for faculty to work with various aspects of the Navigate system will allow us to determine what we may want to know more about in the future.
- Both students and faculty need to use in order for this to work to its true capacity

Is there something you would like for Navigate to do that doesn't currently seem possible?

- Again, time and experience concerning all that Navigate offers will allow us to determine what we may need as a faculty in the future.

Please include any additional comments concerning components of Question #3:

What are the steps you will take in approving a student's academic plan?

Steps for Students	Steps for Advisor
<p><i>Bullet #3 above could be used to complete this section????</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consult student's degree audit. • Compare student's academic plan to department's sample degree. • Check to determine if student's courses are in proper/sequential order. • Check for balanced combination of course for this semester. • Review student's ACT scores and ensure courses chosen are appropriate concerning math and English. <p><u>Available Tools through Navigate-</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lock courses • Flag courses

Lock may be used for _____.

Flag may be used for _____.

1. Concerns – We need to start this program with our current ED 155 students. (Based on the current situation, we hope to implement our plan in the Fall of 2020.) Students further along in the program will be difficult to work with in this system due to the changes in our education program and the necessary substitutions. Website has to be updated before this will be particularly valuable. We have sent changes to Michaela and are now waiting for those to be uploaded.

Positives – there are a lot of positives to Navigate. For example, the “one-stop-shop” possibilities, ability to see things like progress reports and history all in one place are helpful. Tracie will begin to put together a list of the positives and we will all add to it (via Google Docs).

2. Our changes to the website and our revised program sheets have been submitted to the CAS Dean’s office. We are waiting for these changes to be uploaded.

3. We will explore what is being taught as far as using Navigate in WU 101. Once we have this information we will determine what needs to be done in ED 155 to reinforce this and to move students forward with using Navigate.

For BEd students:

- a. Develop their own plan of study
- b. Meet with their advisors to review the plan
- c. Advisor and student will go over the Degree Audit together

4. Items 3 and 4 will be merged

5. Our goal is to develop a “bookmark” with the plan for students and one for advisors. The advisor bookmark will include a checklist regarding working with students on plans of study and beyond.

Next Meeting: April 2, 2020 at 11 a.m. via Zoom. Prior to that Craig will send out a Google Doc for us to begin working toward our goal.

Third Meeting

Thursday, April 2, 2020

Present: Cherry Steffen, Tracie Lutz, Craig Carter, Lisa Douglass

The lists for students and advisors are completed.

Dissemination will be through ED 155, ED 165 and to all faculty and staff.

It was suggested that this should start with the early education classes and not those who are already well into their program.

Final information will be printed on bookmarks to be handed out in the classes. The bookmarks will be developed by Craig. He will share them with the group for review and suggestions. Once these are approved by the committee, they will be printed and laminated for dissemination beginning in the Fall 2020.

Next meeting: April 8, 2020 at 1 p.m. via Zoom.

Fourth Meeting

Thursday, April 8, 2020

Present: Cherry Steffen, Tracie Lutz, Craig Carter, Lisa Douglass

Information on the Navigate bookmarks was reviewed and given final approval. Craig will send these to Robyn to print off and laminate.

We decide that our departmental retreat in the fall we will train all advisors on Navigate and start the program with all new education majors.

Navigating Enrollment – Enrolling Checklist for Education Majors

- Prior to meeting with your Advisor...review your academic success plan and see what courses are proposed for the upcoming semester.
- Meet with Advisor; get PIN.
- Log into Navigate:**
Click on the Academic Planning link on the Student Academics page through your My Washburn account **OR** Go to <https://washburn.navigate.eab.com> and log in.
- On the home screen, click on the Planner link at the top.
- Planner Page – Find all your course requirements on the left side.
- Click on “Add New Term” and use dropdown box to select term for which you’re enrolling.
- Look through the course list and click on the class and add it to the new semester box and drop it.
- Once your list of classes for the semester is complete, click on the “Pick Times” box at the bottom of the semester box.
 - If a little red caution sign appears, click “View Details” to double check prerequisites.
 - For Pop Up Box about adjusting, you can fix at this time or fix later.
- Building Your Schedule – On the left you see courses you have chosen; on the right will be a calendar (scroll down below yellow text box). In the calendar, you can block off times you would like to avoid taking classes.
- Choose Course Times – You might have online or lecture options. Make your choices as all available classes will be listed. Hovering over the options will show the course on the calendar. Drag and drop your selection into your calendar.
- You can remove and make changes by clicking on the class in the calendar and clicking “Unschedule”.
- Finished with your schedule? Click on “+ Enter Term PIN”.
- Ready to Enroll? Click the “Register” button.
- Problems? Contact your Advisor.

Navigating Enrollment – Enrolling Checklist for **Education Advisors**

- Log into Navigate:**
 1. Open either a Google Chrome or Mozilla Firefox browser Log-in to your [MyWashburn](#) account.
 2. Click on the **Faculty** tab from the left-hand menu.
 3. Select **Navigate Staff** from the **Faculty/Advisor Self Service** box on the right-hand side. This will take you into the Navigate platform. **OR**
 1. Open either a Google Chrome or Mozilla Firefox browser.
 2. Type this direct web address to Navigate in your browser – washburn.campus.eab.com – if you are already logged into one of our Washburn single-sign-on systems, this will take you directly into the Navigate platform, if not, enter your Washburn credentials.
 3. Please change the term in the upper right-hand corner to **current term (ex. Spring 2020)**. **NOTE:** the term automatically defaults to the Law School term (ex. Spring 2020 Law). You will have to change this each time you log in.
- Use Navigate to set up your advising schedule.
Link for Accessibility:
<https://www.washburn.edu/academics/center-student-success/student-success-collaborative/Navigate-Setting-up-Availability.pdf>
Link for Setting Up a Group Schedule:
<https://www.washburn.edu/academics/center-student-success/student-success-collaborative/Navigate-How-to-Run-an-Advising-Appointment-Campaign.pdf>
- Review each Advisee’s academic success plan on Navigate.
- Meet with Advisee.
- Review and Approve Plan.
- Provide Advisee with PIN.
- Follow through by checking Advisee’s schedule.

Checklist for Advising Sessions*

Each individual advising appointment will vary based on the student, their circumstances, needs and questions. The following is a general list of items that should be covered each time you meet with a student.

- Generate a **Degree Audit** for each advisee using Degree Works. This will list classes taken and what is still needed.
- Check that courses in Degree Works are all allocated to the correct categories. Have all of the HI 300 courses been appropriately counted?
- Check the student's degree plan in Navigate. Are the correct courses listed? Is the distribution of History courses and other necessary courses appropriate? Ensure HI 395 and HI 399 are locked into the correct semester.
- Check to see if the student has any **holds**. These must be resolved prior to the student enrolling.
- If the student is new to Washburn or History, look at the student's **Academic Transcript**. Is the student on probation? Does the student have transfer credits? Have all previous transcripts been received and posted?
- Ask the student if they have received an Associate's Degree. If so, this will affect how Washburn accepts their transfer credits. Ensure the student's degree audit reflects their transfer credits in the proper general education category. If this needs updating, contact the University Registrar auditors. (audits@washburn.edu).
- Ask the student about future career plans. Consider a minor that would support these plans, and general education or elective courses that would provide skills useful to this path.
- Look over the **general education** courses the student has already completed and what they still need to complete.
- Make sure the student is taking the correct Math and English course for their abilities. Please refer to the Math and English placement charts to ensure that the student is enrolled in an appropriate level of course, remembering that there may be prerequisites for some courses.
- If appropriate, let the student know about Washburn's course **repeat policy**. They may repeat any course in which they have received a grade of "D" or "F". The new grade will replace the old grade in their GPA. Students can repeat courses in which they received a C grade or better only with the permission of the Academic Department Chair.
- A student can take a course for **A/Pass/Fail** credit if it is not required of their major, minor, correlate or University Core requirement. The student must have completed 30 hours to take a class A/P/F and have a GPA of 2.0 or higher.
- Encourage students to consider opportunities such as internships, WTE, conference presentations, or publication opportunities that will help them pursue success in the field.

Additional Checklist for Advising at New Student Orientation

New Student Orientation is an exciting time for incoming freshman and their families and guests. Many students are very anxious about college and it is important for the faculty and staff to be caring members of the university community. This initial interaction helps students build and maintain relationships with faculty and their academic department.

- Students must enroll in an academic success seminar: WU 101 or HN101.
- Provide information to students about university and general education requirements for the degree.
- Provide students with information about career opportunities in History.
- Ask about any college courses the student has completed during high school for credit. These transcripts may not have been received by the university yet.
- Make sure any needed overrides for classes are done.
- Ensure students are placed in the appropriate Math or English course for their ability.
- Encourage students to enroll in 15 credit hours.
- Encourage students to think strategically about their minor. What other subjects interest them? What kind of career would they like to pursue?
- All students must know how to login to My.Washburn. Inform students that their Washburn email address is the university's official channel of communication.
- Provide information about major and degree requirements in the form of handouts or four-year plans.
- Inform the student where they can seek advising help after orientation. If they are assigned to another faculty member, make sure they have their advisor's name and contact information.

*Adapted from the general advising handbook produced by the Washburn University Center for Student Success and Retention.

ADVISING CHECKLIST FOR MASS MEDIA MAJORS

Declaring a major: To become a mass media major, students must declare their major and area of concentration through the department office located in Henderson Learning Resources Center room 316 either by visiting in person or by calling our department at 785-670-1836. Students will then be assigned to a single adviser from the department faculty. This approach allows advisers and advisees to partner more effectively and create a plan for student success.

Mandatory Majors Meeting: At the beginning of each fall semester, the department holds a mandatory majors meeting where all mass media students get advising and curriculum updates.

Responsibilities of the Student: Students need to understand and actively participate in the advising process. Advising is not just something the professor does. It is an active, collaborative process requiring preparation by the student.

Keep us informed of changes in your program. If you declare a minor or second major, please inform us. If you plan to study abroad, consult with the department chair early in the planning process.

Need quick answers? [The Registrar's website](#) has a self-service guide that covers such topics as: pass/fail options, application for graduation, degree audits, diplomas, holds, transcripts, last day to add/drop courses, etc.

PRIOR TO OPEN ENROLLMENT:

- Each semester, plan to meet with your adviser during the university advising period, which usually starts two weeks prior to advanced registration. Be on the lookout for emails from your adviser about the best ways to make an appointment with him/her. While face-to-face appointments are preferred, there are options for virtual appointments.
- Prior to your meeting, run a degree audit. Here are the steps: <https://washburn.edu/registrar/online-degree-audits.html>.
 - a. Examine your degree audit carefully and bring potential discrepancies, problems, or concerns to the attention of your adviser.
 - b. Talk to your adviser about any questions you have about Washburn University's academic policies.

For example, did you know that you can retake a class in which you received a D or F to improve your GPA? You can even retake a course in which you received a C with special permission from the department chair. The new grade will replace your old one in your GPA. As another example, did you know about the A/Pass/Fail (A/P/F) is a course option? You can use it if you meet these requirements: You must have completed 24 semester hours; You must have a

cumulative GPA of 2.0 or higher; You may not take an A/P/F course in your major or minor, and; You may enroll in only one A/P/F course per semester.

Note: All Mass Media students need a foreign language for a mass media degree (can be taken pass/fail).

- Go to Navigate and create your degree plan for the respective semester.

Note: If you are a transfer student and have questions about how any of your media-specific courses transferred in, talk to the department chair. If you have a question about how your general education courses transferred (sometimes courses do transfer in incorrectly), visit the [Registrar's web page](#) or call the Registrar at 785-670-1074. In some instances, your academic adviser can help you petition the transfer of certain general education courses.

- As you plan your schedule, choose your classes carefully based on the needs suggested by your degree audit and the sample 4-year degree plan for your concentration. Link to plan.
- Create a list of questions for your adviser.

DAY OF THE APPOINTMENT:

- It is expected that you will keep your appointment with your adviser. If plans change, it is your responsibility to notify your adviser in advance.
- It's recommended that you talk to your adviser about a range of things--your major, a course you are concerned about, your career, or simply school in general. Your appointment is not about just getting a PIN number. Plan to discuss career paths, internship options for underclassmen, WTEs, Mass Media honors, study abroad plans as ways to enhance your career edge. If you are not doing well in a course (any course – not just courses your adviser teaches), go talk to your adviser. If you are overwhelmed by things in your life and it is affecting your school performance, talk to your adviser about resources and things you can do to protect your good academic standing. When you go to see your adviser, go in with the attitude that he or she is there to be your advocate. He or she is there to help.
- Once you agree on your course choices for the respective semester, you are required to follow through. If you wish to make a change, check back with your adviser because it could impact your graduation plans.
- You should leave the meeting with:
 - clear idea of what classes you need for the semester
 - your PIN number
 - your enrollment date
 - answers to your questions

DAY OF ENROLLMENT:

- Your early enrollment window opens at 12:01 a.m. the day of enrollment.
- You have a choice to enroll through MyWashburn or Navigate.
- You will need your PIN to enroll
- Follow the plan for enrollment
- If you encounter holds, email [Student One Stop](#) at sos@washburn.edu, or call at 785-670-1151
- If you encounter enrollment errors, email your adviser with the specifics.

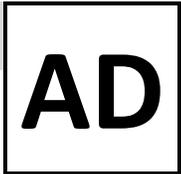
Note: Seniors who add the MM494 class go through an additional step to enroll for 2 credit hours. How to.

COMMON MISCONCEPTIONS ABOUT ADVISING:

- Academically, it is ALWAYS better to get a W (withdraw) than an F (fail) on your transcript. Both W's and an F's are bad for financial aid as well, although it is complex and there can be some different implications financially between the two. To understand the financial consequences, go to the [Student One Stop](#) (or call at 785-670-1151) and ask to speak to a financial aid processor.
- If math is not your strength, it can be okay to delay taking a math course during your first semester as you adjust to being a college student. For most mass media majors, we recommend Math 112 (Contemporary College Mathematics), in which 75 percent of students get a C or better (versus Math 116 College Algebra, in which only 33 percent of students get a C or better).
- You can use classes from your minor to satisfy general education requirements as long as those courses are part of the accepted class list.
- Academic requirements are created so that a student in good standing *can* complete a degree in four years.
- The PIN that you use to enroll in classes is the same one needed to change or drop classes. Students receive a new PIN each registration period. The Department of Mass Media's administrative assistant is not allowed to distribute PINs.

CATALOG REQUIREMENTS FOR B.A. IN MASS MEDIA

Valid for Catalog Years 2020-2021



This worksheet does not replace processing a degree audit, which illustrates the completion of specific degree requirements on an individual basis. **University graduation requirements to pay attention to:**

- 120 Minimum Credits 45 Upper Division Credits 80 Non-Major Credits

CORE UNIVERSITY REQUIREMENTS (12 HOURS):

- WU101 Washburn Experience* (3)
EN101 Freshman Composition (3)
MA112 Contemporary College Math** (3)
EN300 Advanced College Writing (must be a Junior) (3)

*WU101 will be waived for any transfer student starting at Washburn with more than 30 hours of college credit completed.

** MA112 or MA116 should be chosen in consultation with your advisor and is determined by your degree plan and minor.

GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS (50 HOURS):

Foreign Language (4-8 hours):

- Foreign Language I (prerequisite) (4)
Foreign Language II (4)

Humanities GenEd (Total 15 hours - 12 GenEd + 3 Fine Arts):

Includes: English - excluding EN101/EN300, Philosophy, Religion, Communication, Honors 201, Foreign Language

- CN150 Public Speaking (Mass Media requirement) (3)
(3)
(3)
(3)

Humanities Fine Arts (3 hours): Art, Music, Theatre

- (3)

Social Sciences (15 hours):

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MM400 Media Literacy (3)
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MM321 Visual Communications (3)
MM352 Advertising I (3)
MM415 Promotions Writing (3)
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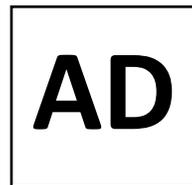
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Concentration: Creative Advertising



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FRESHMAN YEAR

Fall Semester	Spring Semester
_____ MM100 Intro to Mass Media 3	_____ MM202 Creative Media Writing 3
_____ MM199 Mass Media Boot Camp 3	_____ Social Science GenEd 1 3
_____ WU101 Washburn Experience 3	_____ Minor Class 1/ usually GenEd 3
_____ EN101 Freshman Composition 3	_____ Natural Science GenEd 1 3
_____ Humanities GenEd 1 (Fine Art) 3	_____ Humanities GenEd 2 (CN100 – required) 3
Total Credits: 15	Total Credits: 15

SOPHOMORE YEAR

Fall Semester	Spring Semester
_____ MM393 Media Law, Ethics & Diversity 3	_____ MM321 Visual Communication 3
_____ Humanities GenEd 3 3	_____ Humanites GenEd 4 3
_____ Minor Class 2/ usually GenEd 3	_____ Social Science GenEd 3 3
_____ Social Science GenEd 2 3	_____ MM112 Contemporary College Math* 3
_____ FL101 Intro to Foreign Language I 4	_____ FL102 Intro to Foreign Language II 4
Total Credits: 16	Total Credits: 16

JUNIOR YEAR

Fall Semester	Spring Semester
_____ EN300 Advanced Composition 3	_____ MM415 Promotions Writing 3
_____ MM352 Advertising I 3	_____ MM432 Advertising II 3
_____ MM425 Creative Strategic Advertising 3	_____ Humanities GenEd 5 3
_____ Natural Science GenEd 2 3	_____ Social Science GenEd 4 3
_____ Minor Class 3 (Upper Division) 3	_____ Minor Class 4 (Upper Division) 3
Total Credits: 15	Total Credits: 15

SENIOR YEAR

Fall Semester	Spring Semester
_____ MM400 Media Literacy 3	_____ MM494 Internship 2
_____ Natural Science GenEd 3 3	_____ MM499 Career Dev. & Digital Portfolio 2
_____ Social Science GenEd 5 3	_____ Mass Media Upper Division Elective 3
_____ Mass Media Upper Division Elective 3	_____ Natural Science GenEd 4 3
_____ Non-Mass Media Upper Division Elective 3	_____ Non-Mass Media Upper Division Elective 3
_____ or Minor Class 5	_____ or Minor Class 6
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MM393 Media Law, Ethics and Diversity (3)
MM400 Media Literacy (3)
MM494 Mass Media Internship (2)
MM499 Career Development/Digital Portfolio (2)

Film & Video Concentration (24 credits):

- MM222 Cinematic Storytelling (3)
MM312 Cinematography (3)
MM350 Film Editing & Theory (3)
MM372 Filmmaking I (3)
MM405 Documentary Film (3)
MM414 Filmmaking II (3)
Mass Media Upper Division Elective (3)
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DEGREE COMPLETION PLAN FOR B.A. IN MASS MEDIA

Concentration: Film & Video



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FRESHMAN YEAR

Fall Semester	Spring Semester
_____ MM100 Intro to Mass Media 3	_____ MM350 Film Editing & Theory 3
_____ MM199 Mass Media Boot Camp 3	_____ Social Science GenEd 1 3
_____ WU101 Washburn Experience 3	_____ Minor Class 1/ usually GenEd 3
_____ EN101 Freshman Composition 3	_____ Natural Science GenEd 1 3
_____ Humanities GenEd 1 (Fine Art) 3	_____ Humanities GenEd 2 (CN100 – required) 3
Total Credits: 15	Total Credits: 15

SOPHOMORE YEAR

Fall Semester	Spring Semester
_____ MM222 Cinematic Storytelling 3	_____ MM393 Media Law, Ethics & Diversity 3
_____ MM312 Cinematography 3	_____ MM393 Video Production as MM Elective 3
_____ Social Science GenEd 2 3	_____ Social Science GenEd 3 3
_____ MM112 Contemporary College Math* 3	_____ Minor Class 2 / usually GenEd 3
_____ FL101 Intro to Foreign Language I 4	_____ FL102 Intro to Foreign Language II 4
Total Credits: 16	Total Credits: 16

JUNIOR YEAR

Fall Semester	Spring Semester
_____ EN300 Advanced Composition 3	_____ MM414 Filmmaking II 3
_____ MM372 Filmmaking I 3	_____ Mass Media Upper Division Elective 3
_____ Social Science 4 3	_____ Humanities GenEd 3 3
_____ Natural Science GenEd 2 3	_____ Social Science GenEd 5 3
_____ Minor Class 3 (Upper Division) 3	_____ Minor Class 4 (Upper Division) 3
Total Credits: 15	Total Credits: 15

SENIOR YEAR

Fall Semester	Spring Semester
_____ MM400 Media Literacy 3	_____ MM494 Internship 2
_____ MM405 Documentary Film 3	_____ MM499 Career Dev. & Digital Portfolio 2
_____ Humanities GenEd 4 3	_____ Humanities GenEd 5 3
_____ Natural Science GenEd 3 3	_____ Natural Science GenEd 4 3
_____ Non-Mass Media Upper Division Elective or Minor Class 5 3	_____ Non-Mass Media Upper Division Elective or Minor Class 6 3
Total Credits: 15	Total Credits: 13

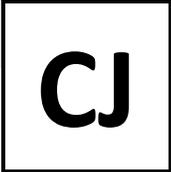
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MM393 Law, Ethics and Diversity (3)
MM400 Media Literacy (3)
MM494 Mass Media Internship (2)
MM499 Career Development/Digital Portfolio (2)

Contemporary Journalism Concentration (24 credits):

- MM202 Creative Media Writing (3)
MM321 Visual Communication (3)
MM393 Video Production (3)
MM403 Journalism II (3)
MM422 Editing (3)
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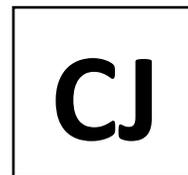
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DEGREE COMPLETION PLAN FOR B.A. IN MASS MEDIA

Concentration: Contemporary Journalism



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FRESHMAN YEAR

Fall Semester

_____	MM100 Intro to Mass Media	3
_____	MM199 Mass Media Bootcamp	3
_____	WU101 Washburn Experience	3
_____	EN101 Freshman Composition	3
_____	Humanities GenEd 1 (Fine Art)	3
Total Credits:		15

Spring Semester

_____	MM202 Creative Media Writing	3
_____	Minor Class 1/usually GenEd	3
_____	Natural Science GenEd 1	3
_____	Humanities GenEd 2 (CN150 –required)	3
_____	Social Sciences GenEd 1	3
Total Credits:		15

SOPHOMORE YEAR

Fall Semester

_____	MM393 Law, Ethics and Diversity	3
_____	MM321 Visual Communication	3
_____	Minor Class 2/ usually GenEd	3
_____	Social Science GenEd 2	3
_____	FL101 Intro to Foreign Language I	4
Total Credits:		16

Spring Semester

_____	MM403 Journalism II	3
_____	MA112 Contemporary College Math*	3
_____	Minor Class 3	3
_____	Mass Media Elective	3
_____	FL102 Intro to Foreign Language II	4
Total Credits:		16

JUNIOR YEAR

Fall Semester

_____	EN300 Advanced Composition	3
_____	Mass Media Upper Division Elective	3
_____	Humanities GenEd 3	3
_____	Natural Science GenEd 2	3
_____	Minor Class 4	3
Total Credits:		15

Spring Semester

_____	MM400 Media Literacy	3
_____	MM393 Video Production	3
_____	Social Science GenEd 3	3
_____	Natural Science GenEd 3	3
_____	Upper Division Non-Mass Media Elective or Minor Class 5	3
Total Credits:		15

SENIOR YEAR

Fall Semester

_____	MM422 Editing	3
_____	Humanities GenEd 4	3
_____	Natural Science GenEd 4	3
_____	Social Science GenEd 4	3
_____	Upper Division Non-Mass Media Elective or Minor Class 6	3
Total Credits:		15

Spring Semester

_____	MM431 Creative Media Practicum	3
_____	MM494 Internship	2
_____	MM499 Career Dev. & Digital Portfolio	2
_____	Humanities GenEd 5	3
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DEGREE COMPLETION PLAN FOR B.A. IN MASS MEDIA

Concentration: Public Relations



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FRESHMAN YEAR

Fall Semester

_____	MM100 Intro to Mass Media	3
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Spring Semester

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_____	MM321 Visual Communication	3
_____	Minor Class 1/usually GenEd	3
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Total Credits:		15

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Fall Semester

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_____	FL101 Intro to Foreign Language I	4
Total Credits:		16

Spring Semester

_____	MA112 Contemporary College Math*	3
_____	Minor Class 3	3
_____	Social Science GenEd 3	3
_____	Mass Media Upper Division Elective	3
_____	FL102 Intro to Foreign Language II	4
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JUNIOR YEAR

Fall Semester

_____	EN300 Advanced Composition	3
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SENIOR YEAR

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Subject: Faculty Success Group - Final Plan

Date: Tuesday, May 19, 2020 at 3:56:00 PM Central Daylight Time

From: Michael McGuire

To: Kelly Erby

CC: Mike Russell

Hi, Kelly.

Here is what Mike and I worked on for this semester's Faculty Success Group project. See below:

1. Ensure all faculty members have been thoroughly trained in Navigate.
2. At the beginning of each semester, preferably during a department meeting, all faculty will schedule a campaign to advise students.
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4. Faculty should advise psychology majors in their second semester of their sophomore year about PY389/PY390 and PY336 with respect to their future ambitions. Currently, all three allow for vary credit (1-3). We recommend setting this to 3 credit hours.
5. In PY299 (Psychology Forum), students should be required to use Navigate to create an academic plan.
6. Faculty should cross reference students' academic plans with degree audits prior to scheduled advising sessions.
7. Faculty need to ensure that students have met the math prerequisites for both PY151 and the university math requirement and advise accordingly.
8. The faculty advisor should review and modify students' academic plan in Navigate prior to advising sessions, if necessary.
9. During advising sessions, faculty and advisees will agree on which courses to lock with the understanding that locks can be lifted due to unexpected events.

We'll be sharing this with our colleagues on Thursday at our department's retreat.

Sincerely,
Michael

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Faculty Success Group, CAS, Spring 2020 Navigate Academic Planning

Sociology and Anthropology Department Participants: Alexandra Klales, Ashley Maxwell, Jason Miller, Mary Sundal

Advising Best Practices Sociology and Anthropology Department

1. The chair of the Sociology and Anthropology Department will send an updated course list to Christina Foreman for Navigate.
2. **First Time Advising:** When students come in for their first advising session, faculty will familiarize them with the Navigate advising platform and go through the advising intake form (below) with student.
3. **Additional Advising:** Students will be asked to use Navigate for all future advising sessions to create their academic plans before meeting with their advisor. Advisers will use an advising worksheet (below) to approve the student's academic plan and address additional milestones in the student's academic career.

Washburn University Anthropology BA/BS First Advising Intake

Name:

Today's date:

Advising for: Fall Spring Summer Year:

How many credits this term?
(Full time = 12+ credits)

Anticipated graduation:

Registration pin(s):

Are you a dual major?

What is your interest in anthropology? (Topic, culture or location, time period, etc.)

What are your future and career goals?

What can you do to add to your degree?

Career Prep?	Conferences or Apeiron?
Field School?	Graduate School?
Honors?	Independent Research?
Internship?	Minor?
Scholarships and Awards?	Study Abroad?
WTE?	Other?

Have you used Navigate for academic planning before? Do you need a demonstration?

What courses will you take next term?

CRN	Prefix	Title	Meeting Times	Hours

What courses should you be thinking about the following semester(s)?

Other notes:

Washburn University Anthropology BA/BS Advising Worksheet

Name:

Today's date:

Advising for: Fall Spring Summer Year:

How many credits this term?

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Registration pin(s):

How are you? How are classes going?

What are your future and career goals?

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Internship?	Minor?
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WTE?	Other?

Have you completed your Academic Plan on NAVIGATE?

Approved?

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