

Embassy of Canada in Washington, DC Internship Program

Program Description

The Embassy of Canada's Internship Program provides ~~with~~ an opportunity to be involved in governmental affairs and to develop an understanding of the Canada-US bilateral relationship. Interns may be asked to: perform research, attend hearings and seminars, draft reports, assist with event management, or other relevant tasks. The program is intended to be a valuable educational experience which provides skills and knowledge for personal and professional growth.

All interns are retained on a non-remunerative basis. The Embassy operates on a typical schedule of 9AM to 5PM, five days per week.

During the selection process, we match internship applicants with ~~posit~~ that correspond to their education and interests. We accept candidates in the following areas:

- x Political:
 - Energy & Environment
 - Foreign & Defence Policy

- x Trade and Economic Policy:
 - Commercial Policy and International Business Development (CPIBD)
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Eligibility

Only Canadian citizens and permanent residents may apply. Applicants must be enrolled in a program of study at an accredited university or college, be recognized as having full student status by their academic institution during the full period of the educational placement, and receive academic credit for the placement as part of their program of study.

Selected candidates must complete a reliability screening before serving at the Embassy, which can take anywhere from 26 weeks.

Program Sessions

Winter/Spring: January– May

Summer: May – August

planning and running events sponsored by the Embassy, and with visits by high government officials.

Trade (Commercial Policy and International Business Development)

Multiple positions are available in the Embassy's Trade Department (Commercial Policy and International Business Development).

Interns will support the work of the trade section on a number of business development initiatives, but not limited to, the following:

- x Policies in respect to specific sectors including aerospace, autos, high technology, manufacturing and telecoms, including issues such as spectrum allocation
- x Transportation issues

events in Washington, including think tank events, Congressional hearings, and World Bank proceedings, and reports on a range of issues relevant to Canada's Feminist International Assistance Policy. In addition, the International Development Intern may assist in visits by the Development Minister and senior government officials, including during the spring and fall meetings of the World Bank and relevant embassy events.

Trade (Science and Technology)

Science and technology policy is playing an increasingly important role in international relations, whether it's addressing global health issues such as Ebola or Zika, negotiating nuclear security accords, or ensuring Canada's economic competitiveness. S&T developments in the U.S. and around the globe have an impact on Canadian interests. Among the world's biggest spenders on R&D and the world leader in cutting-edge innovation, the U.S. is Canada's prime S&T partner. With a focus on opportunities for Canada-U.S. collaboration, the S&T intern will work on top-of-mind issues such as innovation, global health, clean energy and key U.S. science initiatives. Networking with officials from science organizations, providing reports on U.S. policies to Canadian partners, and assisting the Embassy's business development officers, will form the functions of the intern's daily work.

Trade (Trade and Economic Policy)

Multiple positions are available in the Embassy's Trade Department (Trade and Economic Policy), including but not limited to Trade Finance and Trade Policy.

Interns will support the work of the trade section on a number of policy files including, but not limited to, the following:

- x Monitoring U.S. compliance with its obligations under the NAFTA, WTO, and other trade and investment agreements;
- x Monitoring the U.S. trade agenda, including the WTO Doha Round and other trade agreements between the United States and other trading partners (South Korea, Colombia, Panama, the Trans Pacific Partnership etc.);
- x Agricultural trade policy;
- x Intellectual property (copyright and patent law issues);
- x Trade enforcement and trade remedy law, policy and disputes;
- x Regulatory cooperation;
- x Trade and labour (e.g. labour provisions in free trade agreements, trade adjustment assistance, etc.);
- x Climate change and energy issues as they relate to trade;
- x U.S. trade / economic sanctions (e.g. embargo against Cuba).

In addition to collecting firsthand intelligence at Congressional hearings and think events, interns will conduct research using online-

Trade (Finance)

The Finance intern would report to the Embassy's Finance Counsellor, who represents the Department of Finance, Bank of Canada and Canadian financial regulatory agencies. The intern would report on Congressional hearings and think tank events and reports on a wide range of subjects, including tax policy, regulation of the U.S. financial sector, the Treasury Department's efforts to counter money laundering and terrorist financing, virtual currencies and the Congressional budget process. The Finance Intern may assist in visits by the Finance Minister, Bank of Canada Governor, Parliamentary committees and senior government officials, including during the spring and fall meetings of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank and embassy events where the Finance Counsellor plays a lead role.

Trade (Transport)

The Transport Intern works directly with Transport Canada's (TC) representative at the Embassy on issues related to the transportation modes, including infrastructure, border issues, safety and security, policy, etc. Core responsibilities of the position include: attending and reporting on Congressional hearings and think tank events; researching and monitoring relevant issues; and preparing a longer analytical report. Furthermore, the intern may assist staff in executing Embassy events relevant to the TC portfolio and assist in organizing logistics for incoming delegations.

Washington Secretariat (Advocacy/Public Affairs)

The intern will be part of a dynamic team working to advance Canadian domestic and foreign policy priorities in the United States. This position is a good fit for interns looking to increase and apply their knowledge of the Canada-US bilateral relationship, enhance their research and networking abilities and develop their design skills. The Public affairs team dvyp0.228 0 (e)-3 (s)-1.3 (e)-3 (ar)2.3 (e)(ir r)11 (e)-3 (s)-1..a

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Responsibilities for this position include: writing reports and correspondence, researching ~~data~~ monitoring relevant policy issues, and supporting the overall work of the office. A general knowledge of Alberta's relationship with the United States, the ability to work independently, strong time management and organizational skills, and the ability to prioritize one's work are highly important to the position.

Washington Secretariat (Congressional and Intergovernmental Affairs)

This section's ongoing function is to monitor legislative developments in the U.S. Congress that are of

Washington Secretariat (Media Relations)

Media relations interns are part of a high energy, dynamic team that operates in one of the media capitals of the world. The media relations team engages all sections of the embassy and is well exposed to files spanning across the Government of Canada. The media relations team aims to help make Canadian foreign policy less foreign to our U.S. audience by reaching out to the press and public. Interns get a coveted inside look at diplomacy on a daily basis.

Media relations interns are regularly in touch with major U.S. media, specialist press and the Canadian press. Interns are based in Washington, DC. (ar2p)5. (ad) d [(s)-1sss7 (72170 [-2(Sr-9.6 ())-3.3 ())-3.3 ri [(s)-1

