

**Please elaborate on why or why not your campus career center was useful.**

overhauled my resume

The career center on campus was helpful in helping me constructing a usable resume and providing opportunities like career fairs for me to get a sense of the job market situation prior to graduation.

I got my position through on campus recruiting with employers

They provided me with general details, like what industries to look for. It would have been helpful if there were more internship opportunities.

I attended a two day job application workshop hosted by the internship and career center, and that helped me develop my resume and learn skills to write cover letters and perform well in interviews.

Helped when I got my offer to decide whether I want to accept and how I should negotiate

My on-campus career counseling center was only helpful for preparing for interviews via mock interviews and document review. Otherwise, all the information I received could be found online.

They sucked ass. Just rudimentary resume and interview help but nothing more than that. Hiring managers I've talked to say the school tries to hide talented people from them, and I believe it. There's no networking and we kept invisible from people trying to hire us. It's a sham. plus the career fairs either had people in completely different fields or big companies that are impossible to get into.

The career center made finding internships/jobs as being very trivial instead of highlighting how many applications needed to be done and when a student should start looking for jobs/internships.

Guided to workshop opportunities.

Resume reviews

No

[my schools] AA more helpful

I had to figure out everything on my own

I found my position through the Actuarial Science program at [my school].The career center mostly focused on positions outside of my industry.

They gave me vague unactionable advice

They didn't seem very knowledgeable about my field and didn't provide enough help with searching for jobs

Didn't tell me anything I couldn't just research online myself

Did not help make me more competitive

I am doing economics research so it was my econ professors who were most helpful.

Useful for career fairs, but not finance directly

Helpful for resume review and cover letters.

helped me organize my resume with the buzz words needed, provided structure to my cover letter, gave me nice pointers to improve my soft skills and developing my brand.

very generic advice

Offered career fairs and had useful connections to employers

Barely changed my resume and couldn't help me find employers

Their resources weren't helpful for me finding any leads or getting interviews

Most help on writing resume and cover-letters. They were very useful.

The mock interviews were helpful to prepare for interviews, among other job impressions skills.

They shared resources on internships and other opportunities tailored to my career.

Helped me with grad school application documents

Resume consultation was useful, coverletter help.

Good earlier on in academic career. Less useful approaching graduation.

She pointed me towards helpful resources on the website that discussed salary and job postings.

The COAS unfortunately did not have the resources to provide me with my desire to go into Consulting, personally.

They looked at my resume and helped me organize it effectively.

They helped me revise my resume and cover letter about 10 times and helped with mock interviews.

Resume preparation services were very helpful

I utilized my on-campus career counseling center to look over my resume and CV when applying to REU programs.

They told me ways to look for jobs that I had already been trying

To general and could not be applied to my interests.

Good resume help

Our career center helped me with my resume.

I consulted with a faculty member whose responsibility was organizing internship opportunities for biology students. Although the position was in the department of biology at the time I applied for my internship, the position has since moved to the career center.

It was useful for people in MSP, but not for outsiders. Further, the biggest service was resume help - interview prep was alright, but it wasn't tailored to statistics, which largely defeated the point.

The career center was useful for some things, but were not particularly useful when it comes to editing CV's. As someone going into graduate school that uses CV's, they were quite unfamiliar with them.

I was able to get invaluable insight into steps I could take while in my graduate program towards pursuing a more teaching-intensive faculty position.

Their resume review process helped greatly.

Only way to get a job

They didn't really sit down and go over one-on-one on how make a resume or cover letter. I had to wait until my graduate years to make an excellent resume and cover letter.

The Opportunity Hub and Career Center focused more on finding internships for students with better grades.

resume

Career fair was helpful in finding a job

It seemed to go in circles of preparing for job interviews and getting guidance but no direction of job searching

Resume building and interview practice

Resume reviews, job searching, interview prep

Resume and grad school application help

The statistics jobs were few and far between

Good for resume tips

I learned how to better present myself with a resume and cover letter as well as network.

Most jobs want more than an undergrad.

Very vague

They helped me with my resume, but I didn't go for much else. I should've but the pandemic got in the way

Yes, our Career Services often visited our Actuarial Club to provide seminars on resume building and job interview skills. I also visited the Career Services building on my own several times to help with my resume and to help find jobs and opportunities geared towards my interests. Fortunately for me, everyone was very kind and helpful.

They gave me an idea of skills to develop

resume, interview helps

Jobs reviewed were too broad.

The career center is heavily business centered and not very connected in STEM fields.

Their basic services were useful, like resume review and interview prep, but I thought their networking skills were lacking.

I only went to get my resume checked

Most of the career fairs were limited to students in the business school. This was frustrating since my degree in Statistics was not in the business school therefore I was not allowed at many of the career fairs. The career department was not helpful at all. I only found individual faculty to be helpful

Not at all helpful

There needs to be more available resources

Reviewed resume

I met with career advisors to talk about potential jobs. I received feedback on my resume. I did practice interviews

Finding jobs in my field was a little too specialized, it seemed

They only had a few statistics related career ideas, the rest were math-based.

I used them to review/create my resume and attended session to prepare for career fairs.

Helped fine tune resume and gave job website recommendations

They helped me with the basics of my resume when first putting one together, but my department helped with the specifics of what to include skill wise.

I used it for resume building and that was helpful for formatting.

I seldom used the career counseling center. I had attended one job fair that catered more towards business majors, and attended a few virtual presentations during the pandemic.

They were not experienced with doctoral candidates.

Does handshake count?

Helpful perspective and sanity check. Made me feel like I wasn't alone with the search and they were on my side.

I frequently went to career counseling center before I graduated. The staffs there were very helpful in helping me put together a professionally looking resume and giving me practical advise for salary negotiation.

offered mock interviews

I used the career center weekly around the time I was interviewing for jobs. They helped me feel much more comfortable with interviewing.

I went there all the time to talk to the counselors. But ultimately, I did the work. I guess it was just a crappy year to graduate. I didn't get where I was hoping to get, but honestly, I'm still proud of where I got given the added obstacles that the pandemic threw at me. I'm still in contact with the [non-US]

company and contacts at other companies. I plan to leverage these contacts as I strategize my next move, now that the world is slowly starting to open up again. Sorry if my answer was totally off topic.

My college had extensive job counseling resources available to students.

They did not have much concrete, field-specific information.

The career center was very focused in finance jobs which I was not interested in.

[advisors name redacted] was absolutely incredible.

Apply online and make sure you use keywords is not enough advice

I joined [redacted] group in 18fall and it helped me enhance interview skills to pursue my internship. Then I have the career advisor in Stats department revised my resume for the full-time job. They were helpful.

feedback on resume was not helpful, career fairs rarely featured employers seeking individuals with my skillset in statistics/data science

Great networking tips, great for resume writing, and also capable of advising on academia

Helped me network with potential employers.

Career counseling was minimal to non-existent. I had tried to reach out to make my resume and cover letters more appealing, but recieved no specific advice.

The Career Fairs were helpful.

They helped me restructure my resume and advised me on keywords to help me find the right job

I found it marginally useful for basic things like cover letter and interview help. But advice was limited because counselors' limited knowledge of specific field I was looking at (data science in biotech).

They don't have experience with placing individuals with advanced degrees in STEM fields. They don't know what opportunities are out there, or what job networks to direct students towards.

Provided general resume help, but it was more for all subjects at the school and she didn't necessarily know which portions of the resume would be best for applying to biostatistics jobs. It was still useful to obtain a template, even if all sections weren't needed!

I used it to help with my resume and CV

The career center gave me counseling on where to look for jobs and helped me with my resume and interview preparation. I found my current job through the career center's website.

Got good feedback on resumes

They answered questions about refining my search, salary expectations/negotiations, and interviewing tips

gave me multiple resources and tools to help guide me where I am today

Useful Job Board

Improved my cover letter

Not able to find employment, lack of experience

So far, I have used the CV and LinkedIn at [my schools] Career Services.

I thought they were helpful with resumes, cover letters, and salary negotiations. I had one-on-one help with a career counselor as well as during group sessions.

It was useful for preparing my resume, but it was entirely catered to MPH students.

They provided services to review resumes and personal statements as well as practice potential interview questions.

I used the office to find jobs and academic programs that would support my choice to forgo traditional fellowships and support my own research interests while working full-time.

They helped me with my resume and my LinkedIn profile

They were great at reconstructing my resume, however with 30+ resumes out there, and little to no results, I cannot help but feel they have lead me astray. I am a well decorated undergraduate, and more than qualified for some of the positions I have applied to, yet, landing a job that aligns with my abilities is showing to be unpromising. It negates my reasoning behind taking out hearty loans to achieve a higher education.

They helped me polish my resume and practice interviewing

Often used services at career center for resume reviews, mock interviews, attended career fairs every semester (this was all before COVID)

When I asked him for help to find an internship, and he implied that my bigger purpose was to find somebody to marry within the major. I never talked to him again. (I am female)

Dr. [name redacted] t was very helpful with planning courses and helping me find interesting courses outside of the department.

It was helpful to help explore majors and plan which courses to take

I haven't been able to use the information I learned from them yet.

Counselling center did not provide guidance on effective strategies when it comes to applying for work nor did they elaborate on the full range of career opportunities someone with a statistics degree could have.

Somewhat. The process was laid out, but the pandemic made the process mute

Took a class about finding a job/updating resume.

My career center assisted me in getting a good interview

Resume review and mock interviews

The advisors didn't have much information on careers in Statistics and the career fairs were rarely hiring for data positions.

Mock interview was great. I could get some interviews from companies in the [schools] job fairs

I needed to find a job but was given very general information and was hoping there might be connections or extra assistance in making those professional connections. Applying for jobs felt like a shot in the dark and pure luck

Helped me think through various career options.

The schools career center is amazing and worked alongside the major and the athletics department I was apart of to provide support in almost every area of after graduation readiness

Our major was new they didn't have anything relevant to recommend. They pointed to out-of-reach data science positions, and they didn't understand how difficult it is to sell your analytical skills. Mock interviews were unhelpful and unrealistic

Statistics major was new, so our on campus career center did not have the usual connections in place and also did not have a good grasp of our skill sets to effectively market us.