

Please elaborate on your experiences with your on-campus career counseling center:

Good

There were many career fairs but no one was looking for statisticians. In fact no one is looking for just master's degree level statisticians

Gave resume advice but didn't make a big impact, changes I made on my own after were more helpful for interviews

The information I was given didn't seem to help my prospects

They had very few opportunities and connections. These few connections were very niche and not very relevant to me or most folks.

I had weekly meetings at one point to update all of my documents for job applications. The advice was fantastic. Within the weeks I was going, I received an interview. I then met weekly for interview practice, which was extremely helpful as I ended up getting the job offer.

Career center was oriented towards students with no work experience. I am mid career and did not find the advice or job postings / career fairs put on by the career center useful.

They gave resume and cover letter advice, but did not have any recruiting sessions or any direct company alumni resources.

It was informative and people were ready to help me.

They provide consulting but most positions and suggestions are for US local citizens, not for international students.

on-campus career counseling worked with different department and the consultation was so broad. The department counseling was just established on the last year of my degree and it was too late. Job fair was not helpful because there are limited number of companies and most of them did not support for a sponsorship for international students.

Resume building and structuring counseling

Use the Internet to find some information.

They provided resources with which to investigate positions I would be interested in
resume polishing, job search skills

Most of time the resume polishing is just grammar check

I only visited them twice, both times for interview help. They were very helpful for calming my nerves and helping me sell my strengths as someone who considered themselves a more middling statistics student but a well-rounded worker overall.

The career fairs were very helpful

Tried talking to the career counselor but they were nearly 2 months behind in talking to people. I've talked to other career counselors already and they haven't been helpful as I know what I want to do, it's getting hired that's the difficult thing.

Not much

They helped point me to the job fair and fix up my resume. They didn't do much beyond that, but that is what got me the job.

They were helpful in helping me to tailor my materials more effectively, though not so effectively that I was able to secure one of my desired positions.

They seemed to not be knowledgeable enough for specific degrees such as statistics. They really could help you with making sure your resume was visually appropriate, but in terms of using certain key words and phrases related to data science they couldn't help.

Not worth it.

Presented typical career paths based on your degree/interest

They know a handful of things and push it on you.

Career center provided me with modifying my resume and suggestions on answering many interview questions.

Because I have a unique background in engineering and being 6 years into my career, I did not want to 'start over' after my masters program. I sought guidance from the career counseling center but their advice was rather generic and ultimately I did not find it helpful

For the basic things, it is ok, but I wish to have more professional helps

They just help me with my resume but no jobs guidance

I used my on-campus career counseling center during my graduate degree for assistance preparing application materials and for interviews for my eventual job.

The career center was useful for basic tips (writing a resume, updating LinkedIn, etc.), but was not very helpful with biostatistics specific career questions

Good resource to update resume and head shot. Companies I networked were specific to Michigan and Ohio, so it wasn't as helpful when I moved back to Texas.

Very personable, as sisters with resume design and practice interviews

My master's program had a career counselor dedicated to working with our program specifically. She was very helpful.

The [school] biostatistics department has their own career counselor and a required one-year professional development course in the first year of the masters program. This course and individual meetings with the counselor were instrumental in my professional development, knowledge of the field, and refining of my goals.

My graduate program had a specific career coach/director for just biostatistics and it was immensely helpful to learn from them through required courses as well as optional support

Counselor helped with interview techniques, networking, resume writing, job searching... basically everything. Super useful.

In my master's program, we had a dedicated professional development coach that was very helpful

0 in person networking events while I was at school. Handshake is a horrible platform and we lose access after graduation.