

DEAN OF THE COLLEGE DIVISION
CLASS PROJECTS LIST

ADMINISTRATIVE INTERNSHIPS

(MINIMUM GIFT \$2,500)

Administrative internships offer selected students the opportunity to become closely involved with, and gain significant exposure to, the daily operation of a College administrative office. Intern positions are currently offered in the President's, Dean of the College, Alumni Relations, Career Services, Health Collis Center, and OPAL offices. Interns work for three terms and receive an annual stipend of \$2,450. Stewardship may include information and mailings from the benefiting office as well as correspondence from the supported student.

PEER ADVISING PROGRAMS

(NO MINIMUM-CAN ACCEPT A GIFT OF \$10,000)

When students have questions, they often turn first to their peers for answers. Our peer advising programs (DAPA's (Drug and Alcohol Peer Advisors), DOSCs (Dean's Office Student Consultants), SAPAs (Sexual Abuse Peer Advisors), EDPA's (Eating Disorders Peer Advisors), Academic Tutors, etc.) give students information and the training that they need to better serve their fellow students. Stewardship may include information and mailings from the benefiting office as well as correspondence from the supported student(s).

CAREERS FOR THE COMMON GOOD

(NO MINIMUM-CAN ACCEPT A GIFT OF \$10,000)

Although Dartmouth has a long tradition of educating people to become leaders in the global marketplace, students can find it difficult to identify the public and nonprofit sector careers that match their passions and values. The Careers Services sponsored "Careers for the Common Good" program empowers and supports students in the pursuit of values-driven work opportunities in the not-for-profit, public, and private sectors. The Careers for the Common Good Intern organizes dinners with guests from these fields, maintains a Blitz Bulletin and assist with the Make a Living/Make a Difference guides. Stewardship may include information and mailings from the benefiting office as well as correspondence from the supported student.

CAREER SERVICES TECHNOLOGY FUNDS

(NO MINIMUM-CAN ACCEPT A GIFT OF \$10,000)

Technology penetrates all aspects of Dartmouth Career Services and remaining cutting edge is expected by our students. Funds in support of technology needs for Career Services will allow them to keep pace with current trends. Stewardship may include information and mailings from the benefiting office

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE ATHLETICS SPONSORS PROGRAM

(NO MINIMUM)

More than 1,200 Dartmouth alumni, parents, and others are currently members of the Athletic Sponsor Program, which provides vital recruiting resources for all of the Athletic Department's varsity sports. The Sponsor Program is the sole source of funds for bringing approximately 300 top athletic prospects to campus each year for a firsthand view of the Dartmouth Experience. Additional Sponsor funds are allocated for recruiting brochures, rental cars, and coaches' recruiting trips. In the event income exceeds expenses, some funds may also be transferred into the program's endowment for long-term support of our coaches' recruiting efforts. Stewardship will include regular correspondence from Athletics regarding benefiting potential student-athlete(s) and inclusion on related Athletics mailing lists such as the Big Green Sports.

PLURALISM & LEADERSHIP PROGRAM FUNDS (NO MINIMUM-CAN ACCEPT A GIFT OF \$10,000)

Gifts to this fund support initiatives that prepare students for leadership roles in an increasingly diverse and complex world. Participation in these programs, primarily administered by the Office of Pluralism and Leadership (OPAL), helps students translate their undergraduate experiences into real-world skills for use in their careers and communities. One example of a program that has evolved over the past eight years is the Diversity Peer Leadership Program. This program brings three small groups of 15 students together for an intensive weekend training experience that will provide information, support and skills to students committed to diversity initiatives. We seek to provide support for such innovative initiatives that promote leadership development and diversity at Dartmouth. Stewardship may include information and mailings from the benefiting office as well as correspondence from the supported student.

COLLIS CENTER OPPORTUNITIES

TV LOUNGE FURNITURE REPLACEMENT (NO MINIMUM-CAN ACCEPT A GIFT OF \$10,000)

The Collis TV Lounge is a central, active location for all Dartmouth students. Whether students are quickly eating or there to watch an international soccer game, the TV Lounge is a very popular and busy location. The room is set up in three conversational groupings of furniture which includes: couches, chairs and a variety of table. Replacement of a group can cost \$10,000.

ARTWORK FOR THE COLLIS CENTER (MINIMUM GIFT \$5,000-10,000)

The Collis Center is a vibrant student space. As such, the Center is constantly looking to update its art holdings and redesign rooms for contemporary needs. Funds would be used to purchase student art and prepare the art and walls for hanging.

COMMON GROUND THEATRICAL CURTAIN (MINIMUM GIFT \$6,000)

Common Ground is used for many student theatrical and performance shows. The room is heavily used all year. The room was last renovated in 1993 and the current curtain has holes and tears from use. Funds would be used to replace the black curtain and pulley system.

FRONT PORCH AND PATIO FURNITURE (MINIMUM GIFT \$5,000)

The Collis porch is the place-to-be from early spring to late fall. As it is highly used, the current furniture gets worn quickly. Funds would be used to buy new umbrellas and rocking chairs.

LOUNGE FURNITURE FUND (MINIMUM GIFT \$2,000-\$10,000)

This fund would be used to repair and replace worn furniture in public spaces in the Collis Center.

IMPROVED TECHNOLOGY FOR COLLIS CENTER ROOM 101 \$10,000

Room 101 is one of the most popular meeting rooms on campus. It is a stately room with high ceilings, good lighting and a great location. Currently, it has a good data projection system with an adequate sound system. The upgrades that should be considered for that room would be a podium, with an installed microphone and computer as well as a touch screen that could control all aspects of Audio Visual needs.

DARTMOUTH OUTING CLUB SUPPORT (NO MINIMUM-CAN ACCEPT A GIFT OF \$10,000)

For more than nine decades, the Dartmouth Outing Club has played a unique role in linking Dartmouth and its students to the outdoors. With over 1,300 student members and almost as many non-student members, the Dartmouth Outing Club remains the oldest and largest collegiate outing club in the nation. To preserve the tradition of this student-led program, funds are needed to keep pace with increased costs in transportation, equipment, and other operating expenses. Stewardship may include information and mailings from the Dartmouth Outing Club.

DVD DARTMOUTH: DOC FILM ARCHIVES (NO MINIMUM-CAN ACCEPT A GIFT OF \$10,000)

The library seeks sufficient funds to pay for the physical preservation of hundreds of hours of archival films and videocassette tape from the 1920s onwards, and their conversion to digital files for widespread Internet access. The work would involve conservation, new preservation masters, digitization, cataloging and promotion to aid in their discovery and use online. Digitization will make this rich contact available to students, faculty, alumni, and the general public. Such ease of access could put these movies at the center of alumni events: imagine screening them at a class reunion or at the annual DOC banquet. Classes can support as little as one hour of preservation, for which they will receive recognition on the film website.

DARTMOUTH ORGANIC FARM (NO MINIMUM-CAN ACCEPT A GIFT OF \$10,000)

There is a special outdoor “classroom” at Dartmouth where textbook learning comes to life in the field, bringing faculty and students together to study problems and work on solutions to critical environmental and sustainability issues. This “classroom” is the Dartmouth Organic Farm, a dynamic educational and working facility located north of campus along the Connecticut River. A number of courses in several academic disciplines use the Farm to enhance their academic curriculum, and students get hands-on experience in sustainable food and energy systems through independent research projects carried out at the Farm. Support is needed at the Organic Farm for operations, and emerging initiatives.

DARTMOUTH ORGANIC FARM INTERNSHIPS (MINIMUM \$1,000 PER INTERNSHIP PER TERM)

Student interns are hired by the organic farm manager to gain hands-on experience with sustainable food production, develop farm projects, and connect field and farm activities with classroom learning. The Farm supplies Dartmouth students with a source of healthy local food and encourages students to connect with the limits and demands of the local ecosystem and to contemplate their impact on the larger world. The class will be recognized as the position sponsor for each \$1,000 provided, and the class president will receive a report in the students and projects supported by the class.

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST DIVISION

CLASS PROJECTS LIST

SUSTAINABILITY AT DARTMOUTH

CAMPUS SUSTAINABILITY LEAVE TERM INTERNSHIPS

The Sustainability Initiative of the Provost's Office hires student interns each term to increase student, faculty and staff engagement in campus sustainability efforts and to coordinate among student environmental organizations on campus. Student interns work closely with the College Sustainability Manager and other students to coordinate meetings, develop campaign ideas, create promotional material, and track progress. Students work approximately 30 hours per week for 10 weeks. The class will be recognized as the position sponsor for each \$3,500 provided, and the class president will receive a report in the students and projects supported by the class. (Cost: \$3,500 per internship per term).

STUDENT SUSTAINABILITY RESEARCH GRANTS

Grants awarded by the Sustainability Initiative of the Provost's Office support students interested in campus sustainability research questions by working with them to develop an independent research projects and match them with a faculty mentor who gives academic advice and guidance. Student research projects range from monitoring energy usage in the dorms, to implementing sustainable design principles in building renovation, to quantifying the impact of local food programs, and more. (Cost: \$3,500 per grant per term).

INNOVATIVE SUSTAINABILITY PROJECTS FUND

The "greening" of Dartmouth requires changing many aspects of the way the college operates. Innovative project funds are used to adopt new practices and technologies that might otherwise be limited by costs compared to conventional alternatives. From 2009-2011, projects will focus on reducing the Colleges greenhouse gas emissions by funding the incremental cost of green projects such as replacing college-owned vehicles with alternative-fuel vehicles, managing a portion of Dartmouth's lands to increase carbon uptake, increasing renewable energy options at the college, and other initiatives. Future efforts will focus on waste minimization and local foods. (Cost: \$10,000 per project).

SUSTAINABLE LIVING CENTER – STUDENT EDUCATOR

Student Educator Funds are used to support a student working 20 hours/week to develop educational programming and workshops at the Sustainable Living Center. The programs relate to specific ways that students can help reduce the environmental footprint impact of college residences. The student intern will work directly with the advisor to the SLC and will document and report on the impact of these programs to the Dartmouth community through regular program assessments. (Cost: \$2,000 per internship per term).

RESEARCH INTERNSHIPS IN COMPUTATIONAL ARTS & SCIENCE
AT THE NEUKOM INSTITUTE

Computers have and are revolutionizing our world. Artists and art historians are creating and analyzing art, dance choreographers are modeling, synthesizing, and analyzing dance, psychologists are analyzing brain patterns, linguists are developing models of human and animal language, economists are modeling economic and social trends, biologists are sequencing the genome, chemists are discovering new compounds, physicists are exploring the origins of the universe, engineers are building smaller and more powerful microchips, and mathematicians are proving theorems. This program, sponsored by the Neukom Institute for Computational Science, seeks to support students across the disciplines in research and discovery with a computational component. Special emphasis will be placed on the application of computational techniques in the Arts and Social Sciences. (Cost: \$1,000 per student per term).