

“ To sum it all up, if it grew or was alive, there’s a possibility that I worked with it this summer...
 No two days are alike for a county agent; you never knew what kind of call you would get. ”

Chris Tyson, Screven County Intern

You don’t have to be a UGA student to participate.

We’re looking for college students with a heart for Georgia and a desire to change their world. We’re looking for **you**, if you have:

- An interest in possibly pursuing an Extension career
- A desire to serve others and a genuine interest in people
- The ability to lead, teach, motivate and communicate effectively
- The motivation to continue learning and growing professionally
- The desire to work as part of a team

If you’re interested in a career in Extension, completing an internship will put you a big step ahead of the competition. In the next five years, Extension will be looking for new talent as approximately a third of Georgia Extension agents become eligible for retirement. And we want you for the job.

Pick your area of interest and the region of the state you’d like to serve, and then choose your semester. **Applications are due 60 days before the first day of class for the semester in which a student wishes to do their internship.**



Contact us:

Through Cooperative Extension offices in almost every county in the state, the University of Georgia College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences helps Georgians become healthier, more productive, financially independent and environmentally responsible.

For more information on Extension internships and to fill out an application, go to

<http://promise.caes.uga.edu>

and click on the Internships & Fellowships link. The Extension internship is an eligible program of the UGA CAES Deans’ Promise.

For more on Cooperative Extension, visit

www.caes.uga.edu/extension

Start your career

before you graduate




THE UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA
COOPERATIVE EXTENSION
 Colleges of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences & Family and Consumer Sciences

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Georgia Cooperative Extension Internships

Q: how do you get experience if no one will hire you?

It's an age-old dilemma.

Graduates get their diplomas and apply for their first jobs only to find that most jobs require experience. But how do you get experience if no one will hire you?

A: Internships.

University of Georgia Cooperative Extension internships give you the opportunity to explore careers in food, agriculture, environmental fields, natural resources, family and consumer sciences or community and youth development. And you get **paid**.



Our semester-long internships are credit-hour-eligible. So besides learning about your career options, building your resume and helping better your community, you can also earn college credit.

During your stay in one of our 159 counties, your job as an Extension intern won't revolve around grunt work. You'll be helping county agents make a difference — whether in a small town or urban center — through programs like Garden Earth Naturalist, pesticide training, diabetes cooking classes and recycling programs.



“ I wrote an article on water conservation that will be featured in the Oconee Leader, I vaccinated a sheep, and I identified the most peculiar plants in the county... This is a great opportunity to get hands-on experience and shadow someone in Extension on a daily basis. ”

Marcus Eason, Oconee County intern

If you're looking for an internship that lets you go beyond fetching coffee, you've come to the right place.

Through Cooperative Extension internships, you'll get a firsthand view of careers in Extension and do community-changing work with agents who happen to be UGA faculty members. You might be helping a family and consumer science agent teach parents how to build a safer environment for their children or working with an agriculture and natural resources agent to protect the environment we all share, showing students how to avoid chronic diseases with healthy food with the help of a 4-H agent or helping train homeowners on how to save water.

“ I believe that this internship has provided very valuable information for the rest of my school career. Things that I learned can help me in [my current]classes as well as when teaching my own class one day. ”

Amanda Martin, ag education, working in Morgan County