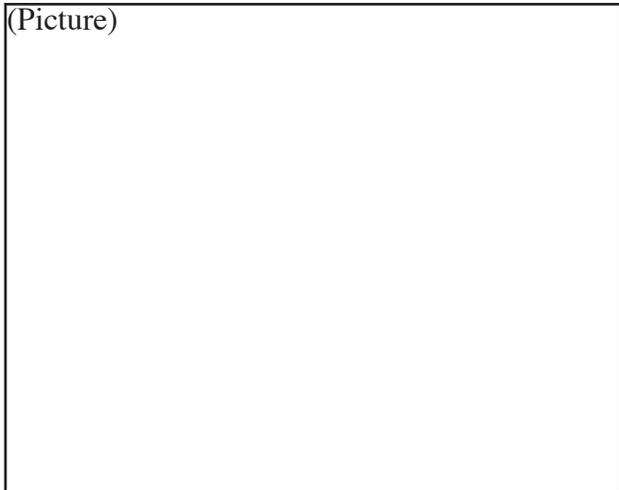


# Internship in Criminal Justice

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# UW-Oshkosh Criminal Justice Internship Program

***Inviting  
Convicts  
to College***

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# About the program

The *Inviting Convicts to College* program involves college courses taught by criminal justice students to criminals at area prisons. These courses are designed to prepare these convicts, who are potential college students, for the university expectations at the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh or other area universities. These expectations include both general university course expectations, such as writing papers, class discussion and taking exams, and the requirements necessary to enroll at a university.

Currently the program is offered at the Racine and Oshkosh Correctional Institutions and the professors are looking to expand to other institutions.

## Prerequisites for interns:

- Minimum of 90 credits earned
- 3.0 GPA in CJ major or minor
- Approval from CJ Internship Coordinator
- Completion of CJ 353: Convict Criminology

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# Student Benefits of Internship

Students can receive up to four credit hours per semester as an Internship or up to six credit hours as an Independent Study.

Most students applying for graduate school will also apply for a teaching assistantship, and participation in this program will help prepare them for teaching while a graduate student.

For students not interested in graduate school, this internship or independent study will give on-site experience in the prison environment, which would enhance students' resumes submitted to Criminal Justice Agencies.

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# Benefitting Society

The *Inviting Convicts to College* program is designed to be advantageous to both the university's students and the convicts. The members of these parallel state institutions benefit from this experience on an individual level. Inmates get a free education and retain the skills to become better socialized. Students get first hand experience working in a prison and gain teaching skills.

Society also gains from this partnership because the use of taxpayers dollars is working together to reduce recidivism of convicts. With these institutions sometimes only miles apart, it very accommodating to both parties.

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