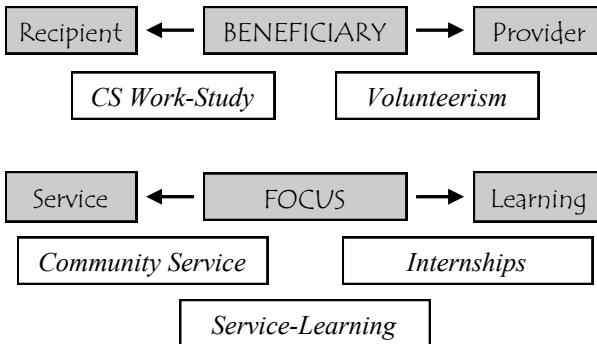


For a successful partnership...

- * Service should meet a real need
- * Clear communications between all partners is essential
- * Training and preparation are a key to success
- * Keep in mind that students serve for a variety of reasons

Distinctions in Service



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Internships with Non-Profits

~Internships with a community organization helps the student develop leadership and work-related skills~

Internships can occur at any time; during a semester or summer, full or part-time, paid or unpaid, for academic credit or practical experience, and can be a cost-effective method for an agency to find talented new staff.

For additional information, contact the Internship Office (603-862-4136)

Volunteerism

~The service work mainly benefits the community agency or partner being served.~

Activities might include a holiday visit to a local nursing home or a Saturday beach cleanup.

Community Service

~The service benefits the community agency but students also gain valuable experience~

Community service is much like volunteerism. Activities might include monthly visits to a nursing home or tutoring children each week.

Service-Learning

~Service-Learning equally benefits the students and the community partner~

An example might include placing Psychology students in agencies with a mental health focus. Through class discussion (reflection), students share their experiences with classmates and apply these experiences to materials presented within the classroom.

Community Service Work-Study Program

~Working part-time, students earn a portion of their financial aid award while combining experiences and interests with the needs of non-profits and governmental agencies~

Federal work-study dollars provide eligible organizations with supplemental funding to hire an enthusiastic, committed college student.

Examples of typical work study positions include: child care assistant, office assistant, homecare provider, web assistant, recreation assistant.

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