Introduction & Opening Remarks

Peter Harries
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Lian Lynch
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• Certificate Plan of Work

• Program Plan of Work
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• CANNOT triple count a course

• Forms need all signatures
  • Schedule Revision Form
Files

• OnBase
  • Enterprise Document Management System
  • Connie Reitfort
General Updates

Peter Harries
Fees Update

• Nature of Uniform Guidance
  • New interpretation
  • Basis for that

• What it means in terms of students on grant-funded

• How are we moving forward?
Premium Tuition Update

• Decision by the Provost’s Office to not allow currently enrolled students be simultaneously enrolled in a non-premium
Admissions Justifications: Provisional Admits and TOEFL Waiver

- In general, we want to know why the department is convinced that the student is going to be academically successful
- The justification should be supplied at any point such a request is made
- Make sure the basis for the justification is accurate
- Additional Point: for provisional admits, the requirements need to be clearly spelled out as they are now included in the admissions letters

125 YEARS OF GRADUATE STUDENT SUCCESS
## Admissions and New Enrollment

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Professional Development Programs

Laura Demarse
Postdoc Entry & Exit Surveys

A valuable set of data. Need your help engaging postdocs!

1) Data on career/professional development programming interests at **entry** =
   more relevant, tailored resources for postdocs

2) Data on postdoc satisfaction, career outcomes at **exit** =
   improved institutional insights

3) Collecting information about postdocs’ college and department =
   personalized **insights to share** back to colleges and departments

4) Stay connected with postdoc alumni!
   >40% of exiting postdocs are employed in the Raleigh-Durham area

5) Help faculty recruit the best postdocs.
   >70% of exiting postdocs **satisfied or very satisfied with their postdoc experience**
   >75% of exiting postdocs **satisfied or very satisfied with next place of employment**

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NEW Writing Certificate

• Not for credit (i.e. it is free to participate!).
• Earning it will be noted on the transcript.
• Earn 100 hours of credit through:
  • Participating in writing workshops/series (grant writing, camp completion, etc.)
  • Publishing and submitting articles.
  • Writing and receiving grants.
  • Presenting research.
  • And more!
# Earning a Writing Certificate

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Fall 2019 Writing Support

[Link: go.ncsu.edu/gws]

- Check the FALL Graduate Writing Calendar!
- Writing for Journal Article Publication (8 weeks, 8/28–10/16) + open Workshops on Article Sections (8/28–10/16) Wednesdays 9–11 AM
- Grant Writing (4 weeks, section I 9/12–10/3; section II 10/17–11/7)
- U.S. Academic Writing for International Students (12 weeks, 8/29–12/5)
- Engineering Video Abstracts (8/27–10/22)

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RDS Troubleshooting

REASONS WHY YOU MAY BE SEEING OUT-OF-STATE ON YOUR BILL OR ADMISSION LETTER, EVEN AFTER RECEIVING A DECISION OF IN-STATE FROM RDS:

› Residency classifications from RDS are only valid for 15 months. Therefore, if you have applied to a graduate program and completed your RDS determination over 15 months prior to the start of your admit term, your tuition classification at the time of admission will show as Out-of-state. This is the case even if you initially received a decision of In-state from RDS. You will need to go back to RDS to request a “reconsideration” that should extend the expiration date of your In-state determination. Ideally, you would do this about a year, or less than 15 months before the start of date of your first semester of enrollment. You will then need to update your record by following the steps described above in the “Updating your RDS with NC State” section.

› Expiration dates of documents are factor in RDS determinations. If you are an international student holding a visa or green card with an expiration date prior to the start date of your intended or next semester of enrollment, your residency determination will have an expiration date matching your visa or green card document.

› RDS is strict with all dates, including students who fall under the Active Duty Military Exception (outlined below). The report date on the active duty member’s military orders or affidavit determines the day the student’s eligibility for in-state tuition begins. Until it is exactly that date, the student’s residency determination will show as out-of-state.
1. A contract for University Housing may be considered when determining the requisite 12-month qualifying period for residency if the term of the University Housing contract, or the total term of multiple consecutive University Housing contracts, is twelve or more consecutive months. All other domiciliary and financial self-sufficiency requirements must also be met.

2. A contract for University Housing that covers less than twelve consecutive months shall not be considered when determining the requisite 12-month qualifying period for residency for tuition purposes, unless:
   a) The applicant can establish that he or she maintained North Carolina residency, including the completion of other domiciliary and financial self-sufficiency requirements, for at least six (6) months prior to entering into the contract; or
   b) The applicant is required, as a condition of his or her employment with the institution, to live in short-term (less than 12 months) University Housing, thereby preventing him or her from entering into a housing contract that would otherwise be considered when determining the requisite 12-month qualifying period.

3. A contract for University Housing with a term less than one year, coupled with a sub-lease (or other executed contract external to the campus), shall not be considered when determining the requisite 12-month qualifying period. For example, a student may live on campus with a nine-month contract during the academic year and sub-leased housing during the summer months. The student never leaves the state of North Carolina. Such a housing arrangement does not establish North Carolina domicile, unless the conditions in Item 2 are applicable.
SAS Analytics

Caroline Ortiz-Deaton
SAS Graduate Reports

• [go.ncsu.edu/sasgradschool](http://go.ncsu.edu/sasgradschool)

• SIS > Reporting Tools > Graduate School SAS Reports
SAS Graduate Reports

New:
• Crosstab Versions of the Graduate Reports
• More filter functionality
• 2018-2019 updated to 10-Year Analyses

In Progress:
• Master’s & Doctoral Attrition/Completion
• Exit Survey Report redesign
• Graduate Faculty Report redesign
Questions?

For questions about or access to these reports, please email:
gradschool-it@ncsu.edu
Office of International Services

Elizabeth James
OIS Updates

• Staff Directory updated with new advisor liaisons: https://internationalservices.ncsu.edu/about-ois/staff-directory-4/

• New immigration software within next year
  • Will allow us to move to paperless submissions
  • OIS form signatories will have user access
  • Training will be developed for department users
OIS Forms

• Must always be signed by DGP and sometimes also the academic advisor too.

• OPT Form Section III – assistantship info must be provided and signed off by Personnel Rep. OIS will contact you if assistantship must be shortened
Reduced Course Loads

- RCL vs. Grad Load Waiver
- Thesis/dissertation students are only eligible for 1 credit RCL if defense is scheduled to occur by the ETD Deadline.
- Options for thesis/dissertation students approved for a final semester RCL who do not defend as scheduled:
  - Reschedule defense to occur before no-registration deadline for subsequent semester [no immigration updated needed]
  - Reschedule defense to occur after no-registration deadline for subsequent semester [student must submit program extension request to OIS before I-20 program end date]
On-Campus Employment: Spring/Fall

• Max of 20 hours/week in Fall & Spring semester.
  • This is a statutory limit. **No one**, not even OIS can make an exception or “approve” going over 20 hours/week.
  • Each **week** is limited to 20 hours; cannot look at it as an average of 20 hours/week over a 2 week pay period.
  • Students with .5 FTE assistantships are maxed out and cannot accept any additional on-campus employment.
On-Campus Employment: Summer

- Maximum hours depends on whether Summer is first or final semester of enrollment.

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On-Campus Employment Violations

• Payroll office is now running reports to identify students who exceed allowable hours of on-campus employment.

• Employment violations carry severe consequences and the student must take immediate action to “fix” their status.

• Students are ultimately responsible for knowing and following the rules, but there are ways departments can help:
  • Timely submission of hiring actions
  • Correcting clock-in/clock-out errors

• USCIS’s Unlawful Presence Policy
Slate Updates

Lindsay Gentile
Lauren Liston
First Admission Cycle in Slate

Fall 2019

- Applications: 14,563 (3%)
- Recommended: 6,610 (29%)
- Admitted: 4,973 (53%)
- Enrolled: 2,365 (25%)

Admits up compared to same time last year:

- 32%
- 67%
- 75%
Enhancements

- Acceptance & Enrollment tracking
Enhancements

• Post Decision Workflow
Enhancements

- Post Decision Workflow
Events

• Information Sessions
• Virtual Chat
• Open House
• Networking Event
• Orientation
• Recruiting Fair
• Visitation Program

MSA Admissions Coffee Chat

Friday, June 14, 2019 at 09:00 AM until 10:00 AM

Institute for Advanced Analytics
901 Main Campus Dr Ste 230
Raleigh, NC 27606
United States

Coffee chats are small group sessions wherein we’ll provide information about the MSA program and admissions process.

Email Address

First Name

Middle Name

Last Name

When do you hope to begin MSA studies?
- June 2020
- June 2021
- June 2022
- Undecided

Please use this space to indicate any specific topics you’d like us to discuss during the MSA Admissions Coffee Chat.

Do you have an up-to-date, publicly viewable LinkedIn profile?
- Yes
- No

Submit

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## MSA Virtual Information Session

**Date:** Friday, June 7, 2019 at 09:00 AM until 10:00 AM  
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- [Launch Check In](#)
- [Launch Registration](#)

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Dear Lindsay,

Thank you for registering to participate in an MBA Admissions Coffee Chat on Friday, June 14, 2019 at 9:00 AM.

We will meet at the Institute for Advanced Analytics, which is located in the Alliance Building on NC State's Centennial Campus. Visitor parking is available in the Alliance Deck (1811 Varsity Drive). After parking, cross the pedestrian walkway and enter the Alliance Building. The main entrance to our suite is immediately inside on the left. Please ring the doorbell and a member of our team will greet you and provide a visitor parking permit, which you'll be required to place on your vehicle's dashboard.

We look forward to meeting with you.

The Institute for Advanced Analytics Admissions Team
NC State University
901 Main Campus Drive, Suite 230
Raleigh, NC 27606

http://analytics.ncsu.edu

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North Carolina State University
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Create Your Events

• Instructions: go.ncsu.edu/slate
• First Step: create a folder for your events
PhD in Geospatial Analytics Interest Form

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Download our graduate program brochure to learn more. →

Chemistry Interest Form
Sign up to receiving more information about the Chemistry Ph.D. program. →

QUESTIONS?
We're here to help! Contact us for more information about the Ph.D. in Geospatial Analytics.

CONTACT US ➤
Hello,

We are thrilled that you are considering the Chemistry PhD program at NC State. As one of approximately 130 graduate students across four primary areas of study, you will contribute to interdisciplinary research that employs cutting-edge technology to find innovative solutions to our world’s greatest challenges.

Our award-winning faculty lead our dynamic research groups that are dedicated to basic science, technology development, and interdisciplinary chemistry. Through tailored training and guidance, our 30 faculty members will help you develop the skills you need to excel in industrial, academic, and government positions around the globe.

If you’re ready, start your application below. If you’d like to discuss how our program is compatible with your ambitions, I’d be delighted to start a conversation with you.

David Shultz
Director of the Graduate Program
shultz@ncsu.edu

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Hi, Carl!

In the Chemistry PhD program, discoveries are not confined to the lab. With funding from federal and state agencies, along with grants from industrial sponsors, our faculty and students are empowered to undertake ambitious projects that make a real impact in our world.

To get a better feel for our program’s culture and goals, watch the below showcase of Gavin Williams’ latest research initiative.

As one of NC State’s premier research leaders—with over $10 million in research expenditures for 2017—our department maintains state-of-the-art facilities, instrumentation, and other shared resources that benefit students across the university community. This innovative, supportive culture enables our faculty and students to consistently be among the university’s top producers of patent and invention disclosures.

If you’re ready, apply below. If you have any questions about our program, please feel free to get in touch.

Kara Elliott
Graduate Coordinator
karelliott@ncsu.edu

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Hi,

As a doctoral student in the Chemistry Department, you’ll receive the financial support needed to focus on your studies and build the foundations for your career. All admitted graduate students receive graduate assistantships and teaching assistantships that include a competitive stipend, tuition payment, and health insurance guaranteed for 5 years for those who maintain good academic standing. Numerous fellowships, internships, and training grants are also available for high achievers in our program.

To take advantage of our available resources, explore our exclusive scholarship and funding opportunities, stay informed about tuition rates, and consult our Graduate Student Handbook.

If you’re ready, apply below. If you have any questions about planning your future at NC State, please let me know.

Emily Milka
Chemistry Department Graduate Coordinator
emilka@ncsu.edu

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Hi,

Thank you for your interest in the program! Our program is recognized as a national leader in both mathematics and graduate education. Led by faculty members conducting award-winning research, our mathematics graduate programs offer flexible training for students anticipating careers in research and teaching, as well as positions in industry and public sectors.

As a student at NC State, you will benefit from our department's world-class faculty who can provide first-rate mentoring, through our low student-to-faculty ratio. Their expertise encompasses many areas of both pure and applied mathematics, and will prepare you for an equally wide range of career options including academia, biotechnology, finance, data science and more.

Please feel free to reach out to discuss your future in our program.

Best,

Pierre Germain
Professor of Mathematics
Director of Graduate Programs

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Hello,

Thank you for expressing interest in the Comparative Biomedical Sciences program at North Carolina State University! Please visit our website to learn about our latest research, CBS alumni stories, course offerings, and more. For any questions you may have about financial aid, admissions guidelines, or the entire application process, you can reach out to me directly.

If you are curious about how our PhD program can advance your career, I would be delighted to talk with you via email at compbio@ncsu.edu or over the phone at 919-513-6357. Let’s explore how you can achieve your goals at NC State and beyond.

Sincerely,

Kate Sapko
Coordinator of Graduate Programs and Research Training
College of Veterinary Medicine

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North Carolina State University
Campus Box 9205
Raleigh, NC 27695

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Routing Applications in Slate

How Faculty Review Works
Area Review

Bin 2: Area & Faculty Review

Bin 3: DGP Review

Bin 4: Decision ready to be submitted to Graduate School.
Bin 2: Faculty Review

Area Coordinator completes the Area Review Form once the area committee is ready to recommend a decision.

Moves to Bin 3.
Bin 3: DGP Review

The DGP picks up applications in Bin 3 for final review.

DGP gives each decision a final review. If there are no issues, the DGP approves the decision and moves applications to Bin 4.
BIN 4: Decision Ready for Graduate School

GSC picks up the applications in Bin 4 to submit final decision to the Graduate School.

NOTES: comments and notes from the review committees are made in GradWatch for now. The General Faculty still review applications in GradWatch for now. The only people who actually work in Slate are the Area Coordinator, the DGP, and the GSC.
Building Relationships & Efficiencies via Slate

Forms, Events, Mailings and Queries
Inquiry Form

- Manage prospective student inquiries through Slate
Inquiry Form

- Reports aid in tracking all interactions throughout the prospect → applicant → enrollee lifecycle
Events

- Manage recruiting event registration/attendance through Slate
Mailings

- Cultivate prospects’ and applicants’ interest through informational mailings
Queries

- Get the information you need (about prospects/applicants) when you need it.
Recruitment Strategies

Visits, Conferences, and more
Locating Students

1. Recruitment fairs at Conferences: ABRCMS, SACNAS, NCUR
2. Recruitment fairs at Universities: NCSU, NC A&T, UNC Chapel Hill
3. Connecting with URTPs
4. NCSU Graduate School: GRE score list
5. Website Inquiry Box
Recruiting Students

1. Brochures and other marketing materials
2. Sponsored visits
3. Application fee waiver
4. Drip marketing campaign
5. Personalized letters
Lunch & Roundtable Discussions
Mental Health

Domonique Carter
CARES Case Management
Prevention Services

Graduate Services Coordinator Workshop
Domonique Carter M.S, N.C.C
Case Management vs. Counseling

**Counseling Center**: clinical staff that provides comprehensive assessment, individual and group counseling. Also provides case management for connection to off-campus providers.

**CARES Case Management**: licensed professional staff, who provide assessment of what connections to services, people or programs that may be beneficial to students.
The Old and The New

Students of Concern & CARES
- Started in 2015, worked within the context of Student Conduct
- Staffed by non-clinical professionals

Prevention Services and CARES
- Begins Fall 2018 with two, full-time, professional counselors as CARES Coordinators (one 9 month position)
- Works within a mental-health context when addressing concerns about/for students
- Emphasizes Coordination of Care with campus partners, Counseling Center, and off campus providers
Prevention Services

- Established in 2017 - with Monica Osburn as the Executive Director and Angel Bowers, as Associate Director for Counseling and Prevention in 2018.

- 2018 brought together the CARES program, Suicide Prevention (QPR) and Alcohol and Other Drug Education (Basics, Howl for Help)
  
  - Two Full Time CARES Coordinators
    - Domonique Carter
    - Laura Boisvert Boyd
    - Lindsey Judge

  - One Suicide Prevention Coordinator
    - Currently in hiring process

  - Two AOD Coordinators
    - Chris Austin & Jeffrey Fay
CARES Staff

All CARES Coordinators have a clinical background and professional higher education experience.

Angel Bowers, LPCS - Associate Director of Counseling and Prevention

Domonique Carter, M.S, NCC - Case Manager/CARES Coordinator

Laura Boisvert Boyd, M.Ed, LPC, NCC - Case Manager/CARES Coordinator

Lindsey Judge - MSW, LCSW - Case Manager/CARES Coordinator

*Program staff works in conjunction with the CARES Team, consisting of 18 Campus Partners from the University community. Meets weekly.
CARES Referrals

Who Refers? - Everyone who cares, refers!
• Anyone who has a concern can make a referral;
  – Professional Staff, Faculty, Housing Staff, Students, Parents, Non-Affiliated
  – https://ncstatecares.dasa.ncsu.edu/

What should I put in the referral?
• The reporter should put everything they know in the report.

What if someone else is referring the same concern?
• Everyone should report, so that CCMs have the most information possible prior to outreach
What Happens Next...

• The referrer will receive confirmation that the referral was received and that follow-up is planned.

• Depending on urgency, the student will be contacted immediately to request a meeting and collateral information is requested from housing, professors, advisors, etc.

• If we cannot get in contact with the student, we may follow up with you to seek additional information

• Information shared through CARES will not be shared with student conduct and police are only involved if there is significant risk of harm to self or others
Prevention vs. Counseling

• Case management connects students with available resources and completes risk assessments, but it is not counseling.
• Students connected to CARES will often still need a counseling referral.
• CARES cannot require a student to attend counseling sessions, only strongly recommend.
• CARES is covered under FERPA, Counseling is HIPPA.
• Neither group will make referrals or share information with Student Conduct.
Case Management Process

Step 1: Case is assigned to a CARES Coordinator/Case Manager (CCM)
Step 2: CCM will review the case file
Step 3: CCM will email the reporter, acknowledging the referral and let the reporter know we will be reaching out to the student.
Step 4: CCM will send a standard outreach email to the student.
- Email explains what CARES is and does, who is sending the email and why. Informs the student that an Personal or Academic concern has been received regarding them. Requesting a meeting with student, informing of meeting benefits, while optional.
  - If student responds, we will coordinate a mutual meeting time.
- At the student meeting, CCM will assess the students needs and presenting issues. An action plan will be determined together, connections to resources will be evaluated and a follow up meeting scheduled. *CCM will also assess for suicidal and homicidal thinking as well as self-harm.*
Case Management Process

**Step 5:** If student does not respond to first outreach email, CCM will send a second email that includes a list of campus resources. This will also be a second request for a meeting.

**Step 6:** If student does not meet after a second outreach, we will send a standard third email, text or phone student (or all of these)

*There are times when higher risk is present; such as suicidal thinking, or trauma, which will supersede the process and we will phone the student immediately for contact.*

**What happens if the student never makes contact?** If this occurs, depending on the concern, CCMs will do *collateral outreach* to professors, advisors, housing staff or other professional staff to ascertain the well being of the student.
Collateral Outreach

The process of reaching out and connecting with other campus constituents for the purpose of information gathering. CARES also takes in collateral information from campus partners and constituents. This helps CCMs understand the student context more effectively.

Ex. If a report indicates a student hasn’t been going to class and has not made contact with CARES, CCM will do outreach to other professors to see if this is widespread problem or specific to one class.

Ex. CCM may outreach to a Scholars Program to find out information from a program coordinator who may have eyes and ears on student, on a regular basis.
Working with our Students

* Meet with our students to assess problems, concerns and issues
* Determine what resources the student may use to help improve the identified problem or concern areas
* Provide Referrals to resources (people, programs and services)
* Make a plan of action with student on utilizing the resources
* Provide support, encouragement and empathy to the student
* Creates a follow up/check-in plan
* Check-in throughout the semester
* Adapt action plan or resources based on progress/needs
* Check academic progress and status on goals
* Evaluates progress and well-being, before determining if case can be closed or continued as active for further support
* Student information is kept in Maxient, separate from SIS, with restricted access.
How to contact us...

Prevention Services
Student Health Center
2nd floor, room 2101
919.515.4405

Complete CARES referral at:
https://prevention.dasa.ncsu.edu/

***Preferred method of contact
Assistantships

Richard Corley
Website Resources

grad.ncsu.edu/faculty-and-staff/student-funding/

- Find FAQs, manuals, calendars, policy explanation and more on our website!
Graduate Appointment Reminders & Updates

• **New** The maximum hourly wage for a graduate assistant is now $60.00/hour.

• All appointments should be entered prior to the start date.
  • Appointments starting on August 16th must be in the system no later than Census Day on September 4th.

• The first Fall pay day for August 16th hires is September 6th

• The 60-day window for August 16th hires opens on June 17th

• Please make sure your department is checking that actions are progressing.

• Check out the calendars on our website for more information!

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Fellowship Updates

• 2019-2020 fellowship request form is up on the website.
  • [https://grad.ncsu.edu/faculty-and-staff/forms/graduate-school-forms/](https://grad.ncsu.edu/faculty-and-staff/forms/graduate-school-forms/)

• The first August disbursement is on the 22nd, award forms due no later than the 15th to be paid out on time. (Please also remember GSSP deadlines.)

• Keep up with fellowships using the “Fellowship Dept Summary” tool (Navigator > SIS > Admin Services > Finances > Fellowship Dept Summary)
Reminders for New Appointed Students

Assistantships

• Must sign up for direct deposit with Payroll
• Must have a Tax Assessment
• Must have SSN
  • Student can use their T&C, printed on letter head with ink signatures.

Fellowships

• Must sign up for direct deposit with Cashiers’ Office
• Must have a Tax Assessment
• No SSN needed

*All incoming international students must check in with OIS upon arrival.

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GSSP

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Service Indicators for GSSP

• July 1\textsuperscript{st} deadline for list of new students needing service indicators for GSSP sponsorship.
RA-TA Health Insurance
Fall 2019

• First RA-TA Plan coverage list will be submitted to Student Blue (BCBSNC) on July 15th.
• An updated list will be send every week until Census Day.
RA-TA Health Insurance Plan
2019-2020

• Students must be eligible for the GSSP (all eligibility requirements actively met) to be enrolled on the RA-TA Plan.
  • The RA-TA Plan is a student-based plan, not an employer-based plan.
• Coverage periods are the same for all RA-TA Plan members regardless of appointment type.

Coverage Periods:
  • **Fall** = August 1 – December 31  *(5 months)*
  • **Spring/Summer** = January 1 – July 31  *(7 months)*
RA-TA Health Insurance Plan
2019-2020

• RA-TA Health Insurance Plan benefits level remains unchanged at the Gold tier, including the option to enroll dependents.

• Rate for the full policy year is $2,503.80 (11.3% increase).

Coverage Billing:
  • **Fall** = $1,043.25 (August 1 – December 31)
  • **Spring/Summer** = $1,460.55 (January 1 – July 31)
Questions?

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