

DRAFT	Duration & Intensity	Content Immersion	Assessment	Example Opportunities
Civic Engagement – students are involved in a community program often related to their area of study where they gain valuable experience while also teaching the benefit of giving back and making the world a better place.	Extensive involvement with civic projects where student connects knowledge (facts, theories, etc.) from classroom to one's own participation in civic life, politics, and government while building skills.	Working to make a difference in the civic life of a community. Mutually beneficial relationship between student(s) and the organization served. Development and application of professional skills that are connected to the project.	Provide evidence of and reflection on how attitudes and beliefs are different from those of other cultures/communities Description of the experience and describe what they have learned as it relates to a growing sense of civic identity and commitment. Activity log that illustrates the impact of the project(s)	 Fellows Program Center for Regional Planning Newman Civic Fellows Propel Ohio Greek Life Student Clubs
Work-related learning — students learn hands-on in a real world setting where they apply skills from the coursework and classroom with professionals while learning on the job. Students have the added benefit of working closely with mentors and possibly future employers.	At least 40 hours/credit hour for paid or unpaid work-related learning. Experience can be in- person, hybrid, or virtual based on the criteria of the on-site supervisor.	Supervised by full-time faculty or staff and an on-site professional. Feedback or evaluation survey from supervisor to student. One academic credits per 40 hours.	Weekly reflection logs or discussion posts; integrated theory of practice as appropriate and defined within the program Final paper or presentation requiring a summary of the experience and demonstration of professional skills gained.	Internship with employer or organization On-campus employer Clinical experience Practica Major specific internship courses Teaching Assistant Writing Center Supervisor
Entrepreneurship/Innovation – Students will explore creativity through solving problems, starting organizations or organizing movements for social change.	Concentrated effort over an extended period with focus on creative problem solving and critical thinking. Students identify a problem and propose a solution while applying knowledge from coursework.	Students will use creativity as a foundation to take action or implement solutions. Creativity is defined as being novel and useful. Students will be challenged to adopt diverse concepts that may be considered conceptually distant.	A chronology of activities or journal during the experience. Final presentation to include a solution plan, business plan, proposal plan, or product that demonstrates a solution to the problem.	Innovation Fellows Humanitarian Fellows Create a product or business Run a successful fundraising event Early Childhood Development



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Faculty-student research – Student explores issues, objects, or works through the collection and analysis of evidence that results in informed conclusions or judgements.	At least 40 hours of student work on the research project.	With faculty supervision, active involvement in a systematic process which requires the development, investigation, research, and application of necessary professional skills that are germane to the project.	Culminating documentation of reflection, learning, and impact that the project supports.	Muskie Fellows Departmental research courses separate from Senior Seminar
Study Away – Student demonstrates open- mindedness and a willingness to challenge oneself by experiencing immersion into a new environment and culture in a specific area or region.	At least a three overnight stay at an unfamiliar destination that offers a designed experience and allows palpable displacement.	Students receive direct and interactive input from professors throughout the study away experience to ensure cultural immersion, world views, and discovery opportunities are leveraged.	Attached to a credit bearing course (ie 310 course) A chronology of activities or journal during the experience. Final analytical and reflective assignment requiring a review of the student's mindset, worldview, and expectations of the experience and an overview of how they have been forever changed.	International Fellows Semester-long study abroad Summer field camp/study abroad Washington semester Faculty-led short- term study tours Civil War Tour Lake Tahoe Exchange Yes We Must Exchange Model UN Choir Tour Theater Development
Leadership — Students learn and apply information specific to leadership as they develop their leadership skills, empower followers, achieve a goal, and understand the context in which the leadership process is embedded.	An immersive experience that would require at least 40 hours of concentrated effort. Should include frequent, timely, and constructive feedback by a faculty/staff member overseeing the experience.	Student will participate in a highly focused experience(s) in which the student holds some level of leadership responsibility and work with followers to achieve a goal in a particular context.	Objective evaluation of strengths, readiness, competencies and shortcomings using an assessment rubric by a faculty/staff member, as well as pre-flection and reflection assessments to be filled out by the student.	Club officer Stage manager Team captains Student life (RA) Student Senate Officer Greek Officer Seminars/Courses with Leadership components