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Announcement

The Hamilton Project, an economic initiative at The Brookings Institution, produces research and policy proposals on how to create a growing economy that benefits more Americans. The Hamilton Project's economic strategy reflects a judgment that long term prosperity is best achieved by making economic growth broad-based, by enhancing individual economic security, and by embracing a role for effective government in making needed public investments. With an Advisory Council of academic thinkers, business leaders and public policy makers, The Hamilton Project offers proposals rooted in evidence and experience and provides a platform for leading economic thinkers of every background to inject practical, innovative policy options into the national economic debate.

In the past The Hamilton Project has released papers on such topics as health care reform, immigration, anti-poverty policy, energy policy, distressed communities, education, and fiscal stimulus. In the upcoming year, The Hamilton Project will likely be releasing papers on charter schools, healthcare and regulation, among other topics.

The Hamilton Project seeks motivated, energetic team players to serve as full-time interns for academic credit during the summer.

Responsibilities

Hamilton Project Interns will gain exposure to a broad set of policy topics while developing their analytical thinking and writing skills. Applicants should expect a range of responsibilities, broadly defined under the following categories:

General research and writing (40%)

Interns will assist with short-term research and other projects. Examples include research for Congressional testimony, public speaking events, policy memos, blog posts, presentations of the Director and Policy Director. In additions, interns would be expected to analyze data and create graphs for the Hamilton Project jobs blog, policy memos, presentations and other items.

Long-term research (20%)

The Hamilton Project is planning to commission papers during the next year on topics such as energy, charter schools, healthcare, and regulation. Other areas of research will also arise.

Working with the Hamilton Project policy team, interns would be expected to find relevant background information in these issues as well as policy proposals and experts that The Hamilton Project could contact as possible authors of future papers.

Policy Promulgation (20%)

Interns will work with the Managing Director and the Communications Coordinator in supporting outreach for the Project's proposals.

Event staffing (10%)

Interns may help prepare materials for events and work at various aspects of the event, such as registration.

Miscellaneous (10%)

The applicant should be prepared to help with general office support.

Qualifications

Applicants should be pursuing an undergraduate degree in economics or in a related field like mathematics, statistics, political science or international relations and should have strong writing and analytical skills. Applicants should have taken introductory microeconomics and macroeconomics. Coursework in statistics or econometrics is highly recommended. Applicants will be expected to be highly proficient using Microsoft Excel and proficiency with STATA, or other statistical software is preferred. Applicants may be juniors or seniors.

Applicants should send a resume, cover letter, writing sample (no more than two pages), and an electronic unofficial transcript or list of economics courses you have taken with grades received to info@hamiltonproject.org. Please include "internship" in the subject line.