Office of Service Learning

Description of Service Activities for 1999 Fall Service Learning Courses

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<td>Psychology</td>
<td>PSYC-334 Childhood Behavior Disorders</td>
<td>Stacy Overstreet</td>
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<td>Special Education Classes at: Hoffman (in classroom assistance) Augustine (in classroom assistance) Fortier (in classroom assistance)</td>
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Students from this class act as learning partners in special education classrooms. They assist the teacher in providing services to children with disabilities. Tulane students take observations in order to fully participate in class and to integrate concepts they learned to real life scenarios.

| Psychology  | PSYC - 101 Introduction to Psychology | O’Neal | 18 | Hoffman Elementary School (34 Hoffman students one-on-one tutorial) |

Students are matched with two second graders from Hoffman Elementary School. Here, Tulane students make use of various reading programs to help the younger students learn how to read. In a culminating paper, Tulane students will be required to relate Psychological topics to issues they observed with their partners.

| Psychology  | PSYC -331 Intro to African American Psych | Cunningham | 22 | CAP Positive Talk Mentoring Program Woodson Middle School (33 students one-on-one tutorial) Mahalia Jackson Elementary School (8 students one-on-one tutorial) |

Tulane students become a mentor to a student from either Mahalia Jackson or Woodson Middle Schools. Tulane students follow a structured program developed to enhance the student’s sense of importance as well as to familiarize themselves with important African-American historical figures. They also help with the student’s homework. All activities for the program occur at Tulane University.
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In the second year of partnership with Bridge House, a drug and alcohol and residential treatment facility, a more formalized structure is established. Tulane students are given direct access to clients where they are given instructions to talk to clients about their medications. Tulane students are then expected to research the medication to better inform the client of the benefits and side-effects of the medication.

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<th>Psychology</th>
<th>PSYC - 380 Growing Up In the City</th>
<th>Barbara Moely</th>
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As part of the Urban Village dormitory, students in this course are matched with Woodson Middle School students. They tutor the students in reading and other academic activities. Some students are also placed with the Positive Talk Program as mentors. As mentors, Tulane students engage the middle school students in conversations about their future plans including college attendance. The mentoring program activities are all held at the Tulane Uptown Campus.

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<th>Psychology</th>
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<th>Beth Wee</th>
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Students from this class serve the patients of Touro Hospital. Students work in two units at the hospital, acute brain injury trauma unit and the acute pulmonary unit, where they have complete access to patient records and treatment schedules. For their class, they do observations of the patients to see what effects certain brain injuries have on people and the strains rehabilitation have on the patients. Students help in the rehabilitation of the patients by doing various activities that stimulate the patients brain, such as reading, watching TV, and engaging them in conversation.

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<th>Psychology</th>
<th>PSYC - 321 Child Psychology</th>
<th>Theresa Daly</th>
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Students in this course serve as learning partners to students from Woodson Middle School. Tulane students are matched with two Woodson students. They tutor the students at the same time they observe theories of child psychology in progress.
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Students from this class choose between two different hospital settings: Children’s Hospital or Charity Hospital. At Charity hospital students staff the waiting rooms, informing patient relatives of the status of their loved ones. Some students are also placed with the Case Management Office where they help organize the various case loads of the social workers. At Children’s Hospital, Tulane students are placed in various floors to bring entertainment to patients through reading or play time activities. In both hospitals, students are required to make observations to bring in during class discussions.

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As part of the Urban Village courses, students are placed with two very different urban organizations: City Hall and Peete Works. At Peete Works, students choose from various activities to engage in: relocation project, community organizing, youth group planner, community fair organizer or in the set-up of the community website. At City Hall, students are placed with tow different departments, City Planning and Emergency Preparedness. At City planning, students were given charge of advising the city planners of where to place the next recreation facility based on the research they have compiled. At Emergency Preparedness, students were asked to oversee a plan of evacuation for local schools in case of a hurricane.

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Students in this course chose from two different sites: International Relations and Trade Development or the Small Business Development Center. Students placed with International Trade Development helped the staff prepare for the upcoming Inter-American Development Bank (IDB) conference while students placed with the Small Business Office gathered data to encourage small businesses to do trade with Latin American countries.

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