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JMU offers many career development resources. Whether you want to work in the U.S. after you graduate or if you are looking for part-time work opportunities while you study at JMU, the information on this webpage will assist you.

### On-Campus Jobs

U.S. government regulations allow international students to work on-campus for up to 20 hours per week while classes are in session, and up to 40 hours per week during breaks. On-campus employment options include any part-time positions sponsored by JMU that are not restricted for Federal Work Study and positions with campus dining (Aramark). You will likely need to [create U.S. style resume](#) in order to complete the job application. You can search for on-campus jobs through the [Student Employment Office](#).

### Off-Campus Jobs

You can work off-campus while an international student if you are eligible for [Curricular Practical Training](#) and for at least 12 months after your graduation through [Optional Practical Training](#). The job market in the U.S. is competitive. You can search for jobs and internships, prepare a U.S. resume, learn what to expect in a job interview, and understand how to effectively market your valuable international experiences to employers through the resources below:

- [Recruit-A-Duke](#): Recruit-A-Duke is James Madison University's online career services management system that provides JMU students access to internships, full-time jobs, career fairs, workshops, information sessions, and more.
- [GoinGlobal](#): GoinGlobal provides country-specific career and employment information, including worldwide internship and job postings, H1B VISA employer listings, corporate profiles, and more!
- [Career and Academic Planning](#): (located in the Student Success Center) provides opportunities and support that engages students in the process of exploring, evaluating and choosing academic programs and careers.
- **ISSS (International Student & Scholar Services)**: The ISSS office will assist you in obtaining authorization to work within the U.S.
- **Professors and Advisors**: Most job applications requires a list of references, which are people who can attest to your knowledge and skills and provide a favorable review to an employer. Your professors and advisors may provide good references for you, as well as provide advice about career and graduate school opportunities.
- **Your peers**: Don't hesitate to ask your classmates, roommates, and friends for feedback about your resume and cover letter. Sometimes asking a third party to review your resume and cover letter can help you by figuring out whether your main points are clear.