Career Services Office

Connecting students to global careers!

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Who are Career Services?
Career Services Staff

Betty H. Addison, M.S., Sr. Director, Student Life Services
Manages the office, coaches and advises students, plans, implements and conducts workshops and seminars, promotes and markets the Bloomberg School to employers, and coordinates Career Services publications. Certified Executive & Leadership Development Coach

Paul Hutchinson, M.S., Assistant Director, Career Services
Provides career coaching to students, conducts mock interviews, conducts workshops and seminars, coordinates the Public Health Career Fair, and manages Handshake. Certified University Career Coach.

VACANT, Assistant Director, Employer Relations
Builds new and strengthens existing relationships with employers, oversees employer information sessions as well as the Public Health Career Fair, provides one-on-one career coaching to individuals within the biomedical research field.

VACANT, Sr. Administrative Coordinator
Manages special career-related projects, coordinates the logistics of all career workshops and seminars, schedules appointments for director and assistant directors, enters jobs and internships in Handshake, assists with the public health career fair and the business card service.
What does Career Services offer?
Career Coaching

Our career coaches can help you...

- improve your resume or CV
- strategize career options
- prepare for an interview
- get the most out of your salary negotiation
- with your job/internship search

To schedule an appointment, email JHSPH.Careers@jhu.edu or call 410-955-3034.
Every year, the Bloomberg School of Public Health hosts a public health career fair that attracts dozens of employers from around the world – and provides students and alumni with an opportunity to search for jobs and build relationships with professionals in their field of interest.

In 2019, 57 employers filled Feinstone Hall and the 1st floor Gallery with over 500 students in attendance.

You can review the employers that have attended the fair most recently and download a copy of the 2019 career fair handbook. For more information, interested students can visit the career fair student information page.

NEXT Public Health Career Fair
Friday, March 6, 2020

http://www.jhsph.edu/careerfair
Public Health Career Fair

35th Annual Public Health Career Fair
Recruiting Public Health's Best

March 1, 2019
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health
615 N. Wolfe Street
Baltimore, MD 21205

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Office of Student Affairs
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WEATHER UPDATE - 3/1/19
The Public Health Career Fair will take place as scheduled with no delays.

Information for Employers:
- Agenda
- Materials
- Driving Directions
- Campus Map
- Hotels
Guidelines for submitting ads

http://www.jhsph.edu/careerfair
The Career Services Office maintains an essential tool for any public health job search – the Career Planner.

The Career Planner shows you...
- how to develop an eye-catching resume
- write the perfect cover letter and
- even prepare for a public health career fair

In addition, you can download sections or the entire current version – Career Planner: Connecting Students to Global Careers

http://www.jhsph.edu/offices-and-services/career-services/for-students/career-resources/career-planner/index.html
2019 – 2020 Career Planner
Business Card Service

The Business Card Service is available to all current students to place orders for business cards with the JHSPH logo to highlight their degree information and important contact information.

The Business Card Service starts today (September 16) and end on Friday, October 25, 2019.

The cost for business cards is:
• $40 for one box of 250 cards

Order forms are available for you to fill out!

Business Card Service for JHSPH Students

Updated 9/2/19

The Career Services Office is pleased to offer the opportunity to order Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health Business Cards. We encourage you to take advantage of this service given the importance of business cards in your career search when networking with employers, alumni, and colleagues.

The 2019 Business Card Service will begin on September 16, 2019 and end on October 26, 2019.

The cost for business cards is:

- $40 for one box of 250 cards
- Acceptable forms of payment include:
  - Cash (exact change please)
  - Check (made payable to JHU or Johns Hopkins University)
  - Credit Card - American Express, Discover, MasterCard or Visa are accepted.

BUSINESS CARD SAMPLE

1. Open the JHSPH Business Card Order form. (Google Chrome and Internet Explorer recommended.)

Public Health Career Treks are opportunities for a group of students to meet with public health employers for an informational visit. This unique opportunity provides students insight into an organization’s culture, mission, and vision. In the past, treks have included employer presentations, panel discussions, meetings with executives, or Q&A sessions.

Fall 2018 Career Treks
- Avalere Health
- Dalberg
- Dexis Consulting Group
- Manatt Health

Spring 2019 Career Treks
- World Bank (pictured)
- Maryland Dept. of Health (pictured)
Public Health Events

The Career Services office hosted a total of 77 events in AY 2018 – 2019. These events included workshops, information sessions, panel discussions, invited speakers and the 35th Annual Public Health Career Fair.

https://www.jhsph.edu/offices-and-services/career-services/events/
What resources does Career Services have?
Career Services

Career Services

FOR STUDENTS

Services for current students, prospective students, and alumni.

FOR FACULTY & STAFF

Advice for current faculty and staff looking to hire students.

FOR EMPLOYERS

Tips for employers interested in recruiting Bloomberg School graduates.

Whether you are a prospective student curious about where a degree in public health might take you or an employer looking to hire a recent graduate, the Career Services Office provides valuable resources to assist you in the process. Specifically, the Bloomberg School’s Career Services Office provides:

- Career coaching for students and alumni
- Help in preparing a public health resume
- A robust database of public health jobs and internships
- Information about employers
- Access to a growing network of public health professionals

You can always contact the Career Services Office directly by email at JHSPHCareers@jhu.edu or call 410-955-3034. To set up an appointment with a career coach, you can log into your Handshake account or contact the office directly. If you have additional questions about public health careers, you can also contact current students or faculty here at the Bloomberg School.

The Career Services Office at the Bloomberg School helps students.

http://www.jhsph.edu/careers
Career Services for Students

For current students just starting their careers in public health and alumni interested in building their skills, the Bloomberg School’s Career Services Office provides a variety of assistance including individual career coaching, a university wide job and employer database, career development workshops and events, a list of career resources, and an annual career fair.

CAREER COACHING
Our career coaches can help you develop career options, improve your resume or CV, prepare for an interview, provide salary negotiation techniques and assist you with your search for a job or internship. To set up an appointment with a career coach, you can log into your Handshake account or contact the Career Services Office by email at jhsphcareers@jhu.edu or call 410-955-3034.

Handshake
Handshake is the university wide service for students and alumni to access job and internship postings from tens of thousands of employers, connect with career services, and learn about recruiting events and job fairs.

EVENTS
The Career Services Office manages events and workshops throughout the year that provide career advice plus opportunities to connect with employers. View the current schedule.

BUSINESS CARD SERVICE
The Business Card Service is a unique opportunity from the Career Services Office for students to purchase Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health Business Cards to assist in their networking with potential employers and alumni. The next Business Card Service will start on September 16, 2019 and end on October 25, 2019.

CAREER PLANNER
The Career Planner maintained by the Career Services Office provides comprehensive information and tips for job seekers on everything from how to develop your resume to how to prepare for a public health career fair.

http://www.jhsph.edu/offices-and-services/career-services/for-students/
Career Resources

The Bloomberg School’s Career Services Office wants to help you prepare for the next stage in your public health career by:

- telling you everything you would want to know about writing resumes and CVs;
- explaining how networking is your most effective job search tool; and
- helping you learn the tips to acing the interview.

In addition, the Bloomberg School’s Career Services Office also provides a number of helpful online resources.

Handshake, the university-wide service for students to access job and internship postings from tens of thousands of employers, connect with career services, and learn about recruiting events and job fairs.

- Handshake User Guide - Students
- Handshake User Guide - Alumni

The Bloomberg School’s Career Planner - your comprehensive career development guide. The Career Planner shows you how to develop an eye-catching resume, write the perfect cover letter and even prepare for a public health career fair.

PassportCareer.com - Find detailed career/internship information for over 80 countries

Use the Job/Intern Portal to access job and internship opportunities in over 200 countries including the USA.
Resumes and Curriculum Vitae (CV)

WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF A RESUME/CV?

The purpose of a resume/CV is TO GET AN INTERVIEW! An employer will select applicants on the basis of how well their skills match up with the job requirements. Sometimes, the difference between getting an interview and being placed in the "no" pile is a well put-together resume/CV.

Top two things to remember about resumes/CVs

1. RELEVANCY – how relevant is the information about yourself to the position you are applying for?
2. CLARITY – how clearly can you present this information to the audience reading your resume/CV?

KEY CHARACTERISTICS

RESUME

› Lean toward brevity
› Position-driven
› Have more than one version
› Strong emphasis on content & action verbs
› Goal of a resume is to...
Resumes – First impressions

Top two things to remember...

1. Relevancy
2. Clarity

The purpose of any resume is to get...

TO GET AN INTERVIEW!!!
A study by The Ladders, involving eye-tracking technology, shows that recruiters spend about six seconds reviewing your resume before making an initial "fit/no fit" decision.

SIX SECONDS! That's all the time you have to convince the recruiter to move forward with you.

In order to pass the six second review, you need to think like a recruiter and structure your resume with an easy to read flow and layout.
Questions to consider before writing resume

Who is my intended audience?

What is my biggest selling piece?

What resume format is best?

Do I have a job/position announcement to refer to?

What do I want the reader to notice in my resume?
Resume Format

Chronological (Michelle Bloomberg)
• Reverse date order (present to past) & most popular style
• Emphasis on job titles and organizational names
• Generally used by people with stable work histories to show upward progression
• Can categorize based on experience

**Advantage:** preferred format for employers/recruiters

**Disadvantage:** most recent experience might not be most relevant or important
Resume Format

Functional (Paige Health)

• Focuses on transferable skills and qualifications of the individual

• Categories are defined by what you want to highlight

• Can neatly organize how cumulative experience at different places and times

• Be sure to include the work history

• **Advantage:** relevant training and experience can be grouped together

• **Disadvantage:** employers/recruiter do not like this format because they can not figure where and when you gained your experience

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PROFILE
Master of Science student studying epidemiology with additional training in humanitarian assistance. Public health professional and researcher with strong skill sets on program management and implementation of resources. Fluent in French and conversational in German.

EDUCATION
Master of Science in Epidemiology
Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, Baltimore, MD

Expected May 2017

Certificate in Humanitarian Assistance
Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, Baltimore, MD

May 2017

Bachelor of Arts (BA) in Anthropology
State University, Eastham, MA

May 2013

PUBLIC HEALTH TRAINING
Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, Baltimore, MD

Principles of Epidemiology (Fall 2016)
• Designed studies using basic epidemiologic methods
• Reviewed papers and assess the validity of their design and their inferences
  Identified the place of epidemiology in preventive medicine and disease investigation

Social Epidemiology (Fall 2016)
• Identified and described four distinct core areas of research
• Applied concepts, theories and methods from the field of social epidemiology to a research problem

INTERNATIONAL EXPERIENCE
• Assisted in the implementation of child-focused mobile medical units to serve 2000+ vulnerable Iraqi refugee children, including the training of school officials, development of operational plans, provision of logistical support, and development and implementation of a monitoring and evaluation system
• Developed and submitted funding and project proposals for both the Jordanian government and international funding agencies such as UNICEF, United Nations Development Programme (UNDP), and the US Bureau of Population, Refugees and Migration
• Identified, compiled and mapped the psychosocial and mental health services available to refugees and vulnerable Jordanians in the Amman area
• Supervised a health assessment study of Iraqi refugees including training interviewers, sample supervision, data management and quality control and analysis of study findings
Resume Format

Hybrid (John Hopkins)

- Hybrid resumes are a combination of the chronological format and functional format

- Since most public health students have divergent backgrounds, the hybrid style helps with organization of content

- **Advantage:** makes resume look chronological but relevant experience can appear in preferred order – great for PH students

- **Disadvantage:** dates are not consistent throughout resume

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**JOHN HOPKINS**

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**PROFILE**

Master of Public Health candidate concentrating in child and adolescent health. Health educator with over 6 years experience in both domestic and international settings. Researcher and community organizer with a strong focus towards improving the quality of life through health communication and cooperation with local governments. Fluent in Spanish, French and Russian.

**EDUCATION**

*Master of Public Health (MPH)*
Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, Baltimore, MD

**Concentration:** Child and Adolescent Health

**Relevant Coursework:** Principles of Human Nutrition, Prenatal & Infant Growth & Development, Maternal & Child Health Legislation and Programs, Child Health and Development

**Honors:** Sommer Scholar

*Bachelor of Science in Biology*
Walden University, Middleburg, PA

**PUBLIC HEALTH EXPERIENCE**

**Health Educator/Treasurer**
Latinos for Progress, Baltimore, MD

Latinos for Progress is a non-profit organization focused on providing Hispanic health outreach services, including HIV/AIDS prevention and diabetes/obesity prevention.

- Administer HIV/AIDS testing for Baltimore’s Latino population
- Counsel participants on health issues and help navigation of the public health system
- Act as a Spanish-English Translator for participants and medical staff
- Provide health and legal information and support to callers
- Manage 3 multi-thousand dollar grants
- Serve as member of the executive committee and of the Community Health Advisory Board

**Internal Team Coordinator**

Bhutan Practicum Project in Health, Baltimore, MD and Thimphu, Bhutan

- Oversaw group preparations for a trip to work with the Bhutan Ministry of Health
- Exchanged maternal and child health related information with Bhutanese counterparts
- Prepared grant proposals and requests of support

**Rural Health and Sanitation Volunteer**
Peace Corps, Colonia Takuare, Paraguay

- Co-led national HIV/AIDS conference and training
- Designed and facilitated health training and authored a manual for teachers
- Taught classes on nutrition, dental health, intestinal parasites, and reproductive health
- Collaborated with health post on reproductive health and vaccination programs
- Developed 3 pilot programs to improve site development and communication processes
- Cultivated links with Paraguayan NGOs and coordinated municipal and departmental efforts
General Tips

• Tailor it to the position
• Proofread!
• Keep copies: create & save different versions
• Read job descriptions carefully
• Use 11-pt or 12-pt, legible fonts
• Keep standard margins
• No fancy fonts, colors or pictures
Final Thoughts

1. Have one template, base resume that keeps track of everything. An internal document no one sees similar to a CV

2. Avoid “cookie-cutter” – one size does not fit all

3. Create thematic resumes based on types of work you are interested in pursuing

4. One page resumes are not helpful for students studying public health. It is OK to have your resume be as many pages as you need, but the first 2 pages are MOST IMPORTANT!
Interviewing

An interview is your opportunity to show a potential employer that you are the right person for the position. The employer is attempting to gauge whether you will fit into the organization’s culture. They want to know how interested you are in doing the work and if you can be counted on to get the job done. If you are being called into an interview, then it means at least two things: you have the minimum qualifications and someone thinks you can do the job. The key to successful interviewing is convincing the interviewer(s) that you’re the “right fit” for the job.

TOP 10 INTERVIEWING TIPS

1. Research the company and industry beforehand.
2. Read the job description thoroughly.
3. Look the part – dress for the position and the company.
4. Be enthusiastic!
5. Listen carefully to the question and answer the question asked.
6. Tell memorable stories to illustrate strengths.
7. Match your strengths to the position.
8. Highlight your experience as a team player.
9. If asked for examples, be as specific as possible.
10. Leave something to remember you by – articles, portfolio, etc.
What do employers say they’re looking for?

Strong skill sets
• Communication Skills
• Leadership Skills
• Technical Skills
• Analytical Skills
• Teamwork Skills
• Interpersonal Skills
• Problem Solving Skills

Personality Characteristics
• Honesty/Integrity
• Flexibility/Adaptability
• Work Ethic
• Motivation/Initiative
• Academic Achievement
But, what they’re really looking for is...

- how will your personality fit in this organization
- how interested are you in doing the work
- how long do you plan on staying here
- can you work in a team setting
- can I (or we) count on you to get the job done

A conservative estimate is that you will spend at least 2100 hours a year working at an organization and it wants to be sure it knows what it will get out of you
Interviewing – A conversation about you

• If you’ve been called for an interview, then it means at least two things…
  - you have the minimum qualifications
  - someone thinks you can do the job

• The best types of interviews are the ones where you evolve into a conversation with your interviewer
  – If you get to this point, hopefully your conversation will begin to center around your passions and interests
  – If your interview is just question, then answer, question, then answer, it might not be going so well
Interviewing = Personality

Interviews are all about how your personality is going to “fit” into:

- an organization’s culture
- a team’s group dynamics
- a supervisor’s working style
- the various personality types

The interviewer really is trying to dig at or probe into what type of personality you have so it is best to act as natural as possible to allow your personality to come out.
Preparing for the Interview

Prepare so well that you don’t care how well you do

Enter the interview with a strong confidence in you

The less nervous you can be, the more likely your personality will be natural

You will not have a perfect interview – it doesn’t exist

Bad interviews are not bad – there are just ones that you can learn from

Interviewing is a practiced skill – the more you do it, the better you will get at it
Answering Interview Questions

With any interview, there are the “asked questions” and there are the “questions-behind-the-questions”.

Questions are usually open-ended and used to probe deeper into you as a person.

Questions are not usually asked to make you look bad or perform badly during the interview.

*Review the Commonly Asked Interview Questions and the QBQ handout*
Behavioral Interview Questions

• **Give an example** of a time when you could not participate in a discussion or could not finish a task because you did not have enough information.

• **When have you** had to be relatively quick in coming to a decision.

• **Tell me about a time** when you had to use you spoken communications skills in order to get a point across that was important to you.

• **Provide an example** of a time when you use your fact-finding skills to gain information needed to solve a problem; then tell me how you analyzed the information and come to a decision.

• **Give me an example** of an important goal you had set and tell me about your progress in reaching it.

• **Describe** the most significant written document, report, or presentation that you've completed.

• **Demonstrate for me** a time when you had to go above and beyond the call of duty in order to get the job done.

Behavioral questions are used to show how previous behaviors can be predictors of your future performance

There are no wrong answers to these questions!!!!

The key here is to be specific, but don’t get caught up storytelling!!!
How to prepare for a behavior interview?

• Review the job description and highlight all the soft skills mentioned
  • Leadership
  • Team-work
  • Communication Skills (both written and oral)
  • Problem Solving Skills
  • Time-management Skills

• Brainstorm scenarios from your past experiences that highlight these soft skills
  • Review your resume to help identify examples

• Then use the STAR technique to develop a response to potential questions
  • Provides specific evidence of your skills and capabilities
  • Vary your examples

• Do not memorize your answer → brainstorming and writing out a potential response, you will be able to recall past accomplishments with more confidence!
Be a STAR Interviewer

- **Situation**
  - Describe a particular situation you were
  - Set the scene: who, what, where, when?
- **Task**
  - Clearly state the goal you were working towards
- **Action**
  - Describe the actions you took to address the situation
  - Specifically focus on your contribution
- **Result**
  - Describe the outcome of your actions
  - What did you accomplish? What did you learn?

*Review the Behavioral Interviewing & the STAR Technique handout*
Illegal Questions & Asking Questions

Illegal Questions
Most employers are familiar with the laws regarding what questions they can ask and what they can not ask.
If you feel a question is inappropriate, don’t get upset and refuse to answer.
—Ask the question “Can you tell me how that pertains to the job?” in a polite and respective way

Asking Questions
You should have questions prepared. It is your chance to interview the interviewer. *Come prepared with 2-3 questions.*
Don’t ask questions that can be readily found on the company website
Ask questions that will directly affect you or shows your interest in the companies success
Clarifying questions are OK
Same questions you might use during an informational interview
Networking

Networking can mean different things for different people, but mainly networking is simply talking and listening to people and at the same time developing relationships around common interests and experiences. Or put more simply, networking is how you met your friends, selected your classes, chose your concentration, or decided where to go for lunch/dinner. Why network? Because networking is the most effective means for getting a job. It is important to know that only 15% of available jobs are advertised through online resources, newspapers, and trade journals. That means that the other 85% are found by being in the right place at the right time or through word of mouth. So, the saying “it’s not what you know, but who you know!” takes on new meaning. The theory behind networking is relatively simple, but to get results, it takes work.

Resources:
1. Networking (from 2013-14 Career Planner)
2. Career Services Workshop: How to Network in a Digital Age (Spring 2013)
3. How to Find a Job Using LinkedIn
Why is networking important?

It is important because only 15% of available jobs are advertised through company webpages and online resources (CareerBuilder.com, Indeed.com, Monster.com)

That means that the other 85% are found by being in the right place at the right time, through word of mouth...(aka, Networking)
Networking - Misunderstood

Some jobseekers misunderstand the purpose of networking. They think it's all about them.

They constantly ask without giving, which is the quickest way to drive away people to network with.

Networking is not quickly acquiring names of people just to get a job.
Networking (re-defined)

Networking is *simply talking and listening* to people while at the same time *developing relationships* around *common interests & experiences*
Why is networking so stressful?

The “meeting” people part of networking can be intimidating – *it takes us out of our comfort zone!*

Networking should be more about “planting the seed” and building “advocates”
Informational Interviewing = Networking Ice Breakers

Informational interviewing can be your first step in networking with anyone – Alumni, Faculty, Professional, etc.

What to remember:
1. Not asking for a job
2. Think like a reporter gathering information
3. Planting the “seed” for future help
4. People generally like to talk about themselves and usually they are willing to help
Informational Interviewing – How it helps?

*Create advocates* – other people can be your “eyes” and “ears”
Informational Interviewing – How it helps?

_Influential introductions_ - new or old connections can help you to “meet” people you wouldn’t otherwise know or know how to connect with them.
The Power of LinkedIn
Your Profile is your online “first impression”

Priorities:

1. Top Fold
2. Summary
3. Experience
JHSPH Alumni in LinkedIn

Where they live & where they work
Where they live & where they work

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What they do & what they studied

- 1,812 | Research
- 1,130 | Healthcare Services
- 907  | Education
- 1,516 | Public Health
- 812  | Epidemiology
- 639  | International Public Health/Internation
What they are skilled at & how you are connected

- Research: 3,273
- Data Analysis: 2,456
- Microsoft Office: 2,244

How you are connected:
- 2,754: 1st
- 2,590: 2nd
- 643: 3rd+
What they are skilled at & how you are connected
GoHop Online

Welcome to GoHopOnline

Re-connect
Find and reminisce with fellow graduates see what they have been up to and stay in touch.

Give back
Introduce, employ and offer to act as a mentor to our graduating students.

Expand
Leverage your professional network to get introduced to people you should know.

Advance
Advance your career through inside connections working in top companies.

Recently joined
GoHop Online
GoHop Online
You have an important story to tell. Use this career planning guide to help you write it.

This career resources website is a collaboration between all JHU career services offices, the Student Services Excellence Initiative (SSEI), and the Sheridan Libraries. Together, we have created a guide using a step-by-step approach to career planning and development, featuring easy-to-use online tools and resources. These resources are meant to help you focus your career direction, identify personal and professional goals, and implement an action plan to accomplish these goals.

Would you like to choose a major? Find the right job? Launch your own startup? Explore new interests and gain valuable experiences? This guide can connect you to the resources you need to write your next chapter.

Start now. Your future is waiting!
List of JHU Shared Career Resources

- **Candid Career** - Candid Career has thousands of career videos to help you find your dream job. Want interview tips, job information, or career guidance for students.

- **CQ Interactive** - The most advanced on-line interactive case training developed. CQI focuses on the skills you need to walk into the case interview well prepared and confident.

- **GoinGlobal** - GoinGlobal helps job and internship seekers find opportunities both at home and abroad.

- **Interview Stream** - InterviewStream powered by RIVS is an easy to use online video interviewing solution company that provides a hiring advantage and advanced recruiting technology.

- **Vault** - Vault.com provides in-depth intelligence on what it’s really like to work within an industry, company, or profession—and how to position yourself to launch and build the career you want.

- **Versatile PhD** - Versatile PhD is the oldest, largest online community dedicated to non-academic and non-faculty careers for PhDs in humanities, social science and STEM.
Does Career Services have a job board?
What is Handshake?

Handshake is a career services system that will be implemented across all JHU schools in July-August 2018.

Handshake will be the place for students to:
• access career services resources
• learn about career-related events such as recruiter meetings and career fairs
• connect with career services staff
Welcome to Handshake, Paul.

Your tasks for today
Make your profile visible so employers can find you
Make Profile Public

From Your Career Center:
- BSPH: Resume Styles
- BSPH: Passport Career
- BSPH: Career Planner

Jobs You’ve Favorited →

Consultant - Financial Services, Washington DC
Reference Point
Apply before 3/30
Apply

Health Insurance Specialist (Program Policy)
Centers for Medicare & Medicaid/Cen...
Apply before 4/5
Apply

Upcoming Events →
Events recommended by your career center and happening soon