COURSES THAT **FULLY** MEET 100-HOUR PRACTICUM REQUIREMENT

**Baltimore Community Practicum (550.864)**

**Total Practicum Hours:** Range from 124-220  
**Hours per week:** 4 or 8 hours per week  
**Terms:** 2nd and 3rd (must take both terms)  
**Meeting Times:** 2nd term: Tuesdays, 3:30 pm – 4:20 pm; 3rd term: Tuesdays, 12:15 pm – 1:05 pm  
**Enrollment Limit:** 25 students  
**Prerequisites:** Students must apply and be accepted prior to registering for the appropriate academic credits. Students must apply for the course during the JHSPH 1st term. For the 2019-2020 academic year, the application deadline is: Monday, September 16th at 11:59 p.m. Students must be able to participate in the course and field placement throughout both 2nd and 3rd terms. The weekly seminar will meet on Tuesdays from 3:30 pm – 4:20 pm during 2nd term (required attendance), and on Tuesdays from 12:15 pm – 1:05 pm during 3rd term (required attendance). From August 30 – September 16, projects can be reviewed by going to the main Search page of the Practicum Opportunity Site, and under “Type of Opportunities”, select “Baltimore Community Practicum (BCP)”.

**Brief Practicum Description:** The Baltimore Community Practicum course is a non-paid, for-credit, field experience that allows students to apply their public health skills “at the elbow” of experienced public health practitioners in Baltimore City. Each student is selected to work on a specific community-identified, population-based public health project. A variety of skills have been utilized through this field experience, including: program improvement, program implementation, grant writing and literature reviews, evaluation and assessment strategies, health education, community organizing, etc. Students must apply and be accepted prior to registering for the appropriate academic credits. Placements are part-time placements for 1 to 2 half-days per week (4 hours or 8 hours per week) with local public health agencies, community-based organizations, and the Baltimore City health department.

**Examples of Work:** A variety of skills have been utilized through this field experience, including: program improvement, program implementation, grant writing and literature reviews, evaluation and assessment strategies, health education, community organizing, etc.

**URL:** [http://source.jhu.edu/programs-and-events/practice/](http://source.jhu.edu/programs-and-events/practice/)
PHASE Internship (308.851)

**Total Practicum Hours**: Ranges from 120-230

**Hours per week**: 6-8

**Terms**: 2nd – 4th

**Meeting Times**: Once a term check in meeting (times TBD)

**Enrollment Limit**: 25 students

**Prerequisites**: Students must apply and be accepted prior to registering for the appropriate academic credits. Students must apply for the course during the JHSPH 1st term. For the 2019-2020 academic year, the application deadline is: **Monday, September 16, 2019 at 11:59 p.m.** Students must be able to participate in the course meetings and field placement throughout the terms that are required for the internship, which lasts 3 terms (2nd to 4th). Projects can be reviewed from Friday, August 30 to Monday, September 16 by going to the main Search page of the Practicum Opportunity Site, and under “Type of Opportunities”, selecting “PHASE Internship”.

**Brief Practicum Description**: PHASE (Public Health Applications for Student Experience) is a credit-earning graduate internship program offered by the Maryland Department of Health (MDH) and the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health. Students are also placed in other state agencies (e.g. Maryland General Assembly) and local health departments, such as Baltimore City Health Department and Baltimore County Health Department. PHASE provides students with experience and insight as to how public health theory and knowledge can be applied to careers and experiences in public health practice settings. The aim of PHASE is to provide students with exposure to and opportunities for real world public health practice to enrich their academic curriculum. Students are on-site for a minimum of 100 hours (average of 6-8 hours per week over 3 academic terms). Public health practitioners mentor students as they complete projects that range in scope from small focused initiatives to larger more intricate undertakings that can serve as the foundation for a thesis topic or a Capstone Experience. Students also participate in various meetings with the other PHASE interns and the PHASE Course Directors, where students reflect on their experiences. Students must also attend the end of the year **PHASE Symposium on Friday, May 8, 2020**.

**Examples of Work**: This depends on each individual internship, and students have applied many public health skills and competencies. The most common public health skills and competencies that are applied include analytical/assessment (data analysis, program evaluation), program planning/policy development (provide recommendations for policy changes, program development). Review past PHASE projects [here](http://www.jhsph.edu/offices-and-services/practice-and-training/school-wide-opportunities/practice-for-students/phase/).

CITYLAB Toolkit & Practicum: Introduction to Urban Social Enterprise (BU 152.740 & BU 152.745) (interdivisional course)

Total Practicum Hours: 108
Hours per week: 7
Terms: 1st and 2nd terms (August 29-December 19, 2019)
Meeting Times: (Note that class schedule is variable)
152.740 (81), 152.745 (81) Baltimore – Thursdays, 6-9p.m.
152.740 (31) Online; Contact instructor re: registration for 152.745
Enrollment Limit: 30 total (15 MPH students)
Prerequisites: None


Brief Practicum Description: The CityLab is an urban social enterprise laboratory of two courses, the CityLab Toolkit (BU 152.740) and the CityLab Practicum (BU 152.745) applying business and management knowledge and tools to create social value in an economically distressed/underperforming neighborhood in Baltimore City or the District of Columbia. This active, hands-on learning platform is designed for students to begin building a portfolio of urban social enterprise project expertise as part of their graduate business or public health school experience.

The Toolkit introduces students to the urban social enterprise domain and the CityLab neighborhood, context, stakeholders, and the term project, which will be completed in the Practicum. The Practicum is a field experience in which students work in the neighborhood with key stakeholders to complete a specific deliverable.

The Practicum: The specific Practicum project will change from year to year, but for the next 10 years, students will “adopt” the Jonestown community. Students will apply metro thinking, business disciplines, and entrepreneurial approaches to create sustainable and replicable solutions to the challenges of struggling urban neighborhoods. The process includes looking at social determinants of health of the community, developing a plan to target specific populations in the neighborhoods, and creating business plans to implement in the neighborhood.

Students will work in groups of 3-5 to complete a project identified and developed with the community and stakeholders.

**Students are required to complete both courses in order to receive practicum hours for the course.**

Examples of Work: Examples of projects may include:
- Market projections for preschool and early childhood education needs, create business plan to hire people in neighborhood to work in this industry, work with developers and educators to develop preschools and day care centers
• Build partnerships to develop property for mixed use (residential and commercial) – e.g., community space, healthy foods store, pharmacy, senior housing, day care, rooftop garden with city oriented garden store
• Asset mapping of the neighborhood
• Developing a business plan for a food cart business in the neighborhood
• Building a garden to bring back ethnic food culture (reconnect idea about traditional food culture)

Links:
• Twitter: @JHU_CityLab
• Facebook: JHU.Carey.CityLab (https://www.facebook.com/jhu.carey.citylab?ref=stream)
• LinkedIn: Johns Hopkins University Carey Business School CityLab
• Sign up for the Email list: https://lists.johnshopkins.edu/sympa/info/citylab.all

**Registration:** Since this is an interdivisional course, students must submit a request to the Bloomberg registrar’s office to take the course. The Bloomberg registrar’s office will then process the request, and the Carey registrar’s office approves or declines the request depending on class availability, if the student has a hold, if the student meets the prerequisites.

Public Health Practice (305.607)

**Total Practicum Hours:** 90
**Terms:** 2nd (in Baltimore) or 4th (online) [only one term required to complete 90 hours]
**Meeting Times:** 2nd term: Mondays & Wednesdays, 1:30-3:20 p.m.; 4th term: online
**Enrollment Limit:** None
**Prerequisites:** **Must enroll by the first day of class, and 300.615 (Tools of Public Health Practice), or instructor permission.

**Brief Practicum Description:** This course includes a significant practicum experience through applying knowledge and skills to real world public health problems. Practicum work, including deliverables, fieldwork and reflection, will be conducted under the supervision of faculty from Johns Hopkins and public health practitioners. Students will participate in competency-based assignments and fieldwork activities to assess health status and develop potential strategies to enhance population health. Additionally, the aim is for students to build expertise and experience to further their personal career growth and development. Students will select a priority health issue from Maryland (2nd term) and from a national health agenda (4th term) to focus on throughout the course. The aim of the course is for students to assess the current status of that issue and develop strategies as to how best to address that issue (i.e., partnerships, programs, policies, etc.). Students will be required to complete specific assignments/projects that will address a number of the public health workforce competency areas (analytical/assessment, communication, program planning/policy development, cultural competency, community dimensions of practice, public health sciences, financial management and planning, leadership & systems thinking). All course activities/practicum work will be assigned. There will NOT be an opportunity for students to suggest projects, but students will work on their selected priority area/issue throughout the course.

The course will include an out of class fieldwork component. In the on campus course (2nd term), fieldwork will include field trips, community meetings, and other public-health related activities in the Baltimore area.
In the online course (4th term) the fieldwork options may be done virtually or in person depending on the student’s location.

Students must take the course for a letter grade and receive a “C” or better in order for the course practicum hours to count towards the requirement.

Examples of Work: Example of practicum deliverables may include development of education and outreach materials and best practice and program evaluations. Out of class fieldwork may include activities such as attendance at community meetings, legislative hearings, observational surveys, and site visits.

Children in Crisis: An asset-based approach to working with vulnerable youth – Practicum (380.640 + 380.840 [SS])

Total Practicum Hours: 120
Hours per week: 4
Terms: 3rd and 4th (must take both terms)
Meeting Times:
   3rd Term: Students must enroll in the following courses concurrently during 3rd term:
      - Main Children in Crisis course (380.640.01), Mondays 5:30 pm (students do not need permission to enroll in this course)
      - 3rd term Practicum seminar – will be scheduled during a convenient time for class (likely during a lunch hour)
   4th Term: Practicum Seminar Only – Weekly Sessions, Day and Time TBD (likely a lunch time session convenient for all participating students)
Enrollment Limit: 25 students
Prerequisites: Application process for the practicum & must enroll in 380.640.01 concurrently during 3rd term only. Stay tuned for more information; the application process will open in late October 2019.

Brief Practicum Description: The Children in Crisis PRACTICUM: An Asset-Based Approach to Working with Vulnerable Youth is a two-term course (2 credits/term) framed around the practicum/service-learning component with didactic in-class discussion and reflective assignments supporting the service. Throughout the 16 weeks, students will work with a youth development organization in Baltimore to engage with the community, observe issues discussed in class, and reflect on ways to positively impact youth world-wide. Past partnerships have included programs serving refugee youth, juvenile offenders, out-of-school youth, and disadvantaged urban students.

The practicum/service-learning component of the course will occur in the 3rd and 4th terms where the students will implement a community-requested project. This will involve 4 hours a week working with a youth-serving organization and one hour per week in class for the didactic and reflection piece during both terms. Additionally, all practicum students are required to enroll in 380.640.01 concurrently during 3rd term only.

Note: This course fulfills the entire MPH Practicum requirement over the course of the two terms.
Examples of Work: Past course projects included the following (note: projects will not stay the same from year to year):

- Fresh Start: Participation in initial wood-working event where Fresh Start youth taught JHSPH students wood-working skills. After the initial event, JHSPH students tutored and mentored Fresh Start youth after school.
- Soccer without Borders: JHSPH students worked with the Youth Leadership Development Program on experiential learning activities centered around juvenile justice and cross-cultural understanding with youth at Fresh Start.

Qualitative Research Practicum I, II & III (224.697, 224.698, and 224.699)

I: Partnerships and Protocol Development
II: Collecting Qualitative Data
III: Analyzing and Writing Qualitative Findings

Total Practicum Hours: 100
Terms: 2nd, 3rd and 4th (must take all 3 terms)
Meeting Times: 224.697 (2nd Term): Wed 1:30-3:20pm, 224.698 (3rd Term): Fri 1:30-3:20pm, 224.699 (4th Term): Fri 1:30-3:20pm
Enrollment Limit: None
Prerequisites: Must be concurrently enrolled in or have previously completed 224.690 and 224.691. 224.690 and 224.691 can be taken for a letter grade or as pass/fail; 224.697, 224.698, and 224.699 must be taken for a letter grade.

Brief Practicum Description: This qualitative practicum course series is designed to be an additional practicum opportunity for students taking the qualitative research course series (224.690 and 224.691). The practicum course places students in teams collaborating with a local community-based organization or JHU faculty member. Students work collaboratively with interprofessional teams to develop and conduct a qualitative research project from start to finish. Students develop all components needed to conduct a qualitative research project, including a research protocol, data collection guides, and consent forms. The students then collect qualitative data (by conducting interviews, focus groups, and observation), and analyze and write up their findings in the form of a peer-reviewed article or program report, and will give a final presentation at the conclusion of the course. Significant in-class time is devoted to support student teams as they conduct all of these activities.

Each year, partner organizations change but include both faculty research projects and community partner organization-identified projects (generally identified through SOURCE). Previous partner organizations include the International Rescue Committee, Outward Bound, Planned Parenthood, Healthcare for the Homeless, Helping Up Mission (for homeless men), local supermarkets and corner stores, and community gardens.
Examples of Work: Qualitative research activities include: (1) designing a qualitative study, (2) conducting in-depth interviews, focus group discussions, and/or observations, (3) analyzing qualitative data, (4) writing qualitative results, and (5) working with local community partner organizations and presenting findings.

Theory and Practice in Campaigning and Organizing for Public Health I & II (410.677 and 410.678)

Total Practicum Hours: 150  
Terms: TBD (2 consecutive terms)  
Meeting Times: TBD  
Enrollment Limit: 10 students  
Prerequisites: No prerequisites. However, students enrolled in this course cannot be enrolled in 410.672.81, Introduction to Campaigning & Organizing for Public Health

Brief Practicum Description: This is a blended course that is designed to introduce students to and provide the basis for practical experiences in two key areas of knowledge in public health practice: 1) the principles and methods of community organizing and 2) campaigning for policy and structural change. Students will be placed in community and/or campaign organizing internships with organizations in the Baltimore area. Through on-line lectures, readings, and sequential exercises that guide students through the building of a campaign plan, students are exposed to theories, approaches and techniques in organizing and campaigning; through the practicum, they explore use of all of these on the ground; and in their final paper, they reflect on and critique their experience through the lens of the theory to which they have been exposed. Classroom activities focus on preparation for the practicum, discussion of practicum experiences and student presentations on what they are doing and learning, and reflection on and deeper exploration of materials presented in lectures and readings.

Notes: Information is subject to change by faculty instructors. If there are any questions regarding the practicum hours, process, or procedures, please contact practice@jhu.edu.

COURSES THAT PARTIALLY MEET 100-HOUR PRACTICUM REQUIREMENT

Formulating Policy: Strategies and Systems of Policymaking in the 21st Century (300.712.01)
Brief Practicum Description: The course will be organized around three learning components: didactic sessions, interactive sessions, and a service-learning project that is responsive to partner organizations’ needs. The didactic and interactive in-class components will provide an introduction to the theories, structures, and skills that define the policy formulation process. Students will apply the in-class lessons and skills to service-learning experiences that are responsive to the policy needs of partner organizations. Students will work in small teams (3-5 people) on the project from October-December 2019. This project will focus on a pre-identified policy need identified by the organization. The project and the course will provide students with the opportunity to (1) critically assess factors that affect whether issues move onto the policy agenda and what solutions are adopted by stakeholders and why; (2) identify policy options to address social problems and discern how different options align with stakeholder interests; (3) produce policy documents (e.g., written testimony, policy memo, summary of available evidence) about a policy issue that reflects a partner’s position and is responsive to their needs; (4) work effectively as part of a team to address a partner organization’s policy needs; and (5) practice effective partnering that can be applied to future public health initiatives.

Health and Homelessness (410.610)

Total Practicum Hours: 35
Term: 3rd
Meeting Times: Dates/Times TBD – generally 4 Saturdays, 4-8 hours each
Enrollment Limit: 30 (minimum enrollment is 10 students)
Prerequisites: No prerequisites.

Brief Practicum Description: In this course, students are provided the opportunity to apply the knowledge gained through didactic learning and classroom based discussion to the world of practice. Each student participating in the course is required to complete a 12-hour practicum/service project, which impacts homelessness in Baltimore. The practicum will be conducted throughout the term and students must be able to work in small groups to meet the goals of the selected project. Project involvement with CBO’s homeless clients allows students the opportunity to work directly with homeless persons and their community site. The first class will review the different sites and students may have the opportunity to ask any questions and select sites. Contact information for all practicum sites will be provided.

Examples of Work:
Some prior project activities have included:

- Conduct resume writing sessions and job searches at local shelters and transitional housing
• Preparing resource guides for special populations (diabetics, mentally ill, etc.)
• Service utilization survey of homeless populations at Health Care for the Homeless
• Perceptions of causes of homelessness among homeless populations at Health Care for the Homeless
• Creative art project with homeless youth from the YWCA.
• Advocacy Day in Annapolis

Health Impact Assessment (305.684)

Total Practicum Hours: 25
Term: 3rd
Meeting times: TBD
Prerequisites: Consent required for all students who have not taken a graduate level policy course. For consent, contact kpollac1@jhu.edu.
Enrollment Limit: 40 students

Brief Practicum Description: Health impact assessment (HIA) is an approach that informs decision-makers about the potential health effects of proposed projects, programs, and policies made in areas outside of the health sector (e.g., education or housing). In this course, students learn about HIA through readings, lectures, and hands-on experience. Students study the rationale for conducting HIAs, review a range of analytic methods used to conduct HIAs, analyze cases from international and domestic settings, understand its role in policymaking, and walk through the steps of how to conduct a HIA. Students then apply these skills through working on a HIA with a partnering organization. Past partnering organizations include the Washington Area Bicycle Association, Maryland Environmental Health Network, and the Baltimore City Health Department.

Strategic Thinking Service-Learning Seminar (312.621 + 300.840[SS])

Total Practicum Hours: 50
Term: 3rd
Meeting Times: 4 in-person seminar sessions on Fridays 1:30-3pm, in addition to meetings with the community-based organization outside of class.
Enrollment Limit: 5
Prerequisites: Concurrent enrollment in or previous completion of PH.312.621 Strategic Planning. Must take both the 312.621 course and the 2 credit service-learning seminar (5 credits total).

Brief Practicum Description: This special studies seminar is an optional service-learning course for students either currently enrolled in PH.312.621 Strategic Planning or who have previously already completed the PH.312.621 Strategic Planning course. In this seminar, students will work in small groups to apply strategic thinking and planning skills from the Strategic Planning course in a real-world, practice setting. Students will
partner with a local community-based organization (CBO) on a project within the context of any of the following:

(1) Designing/implementing a new program or initiative
(2) Evaluating current programs or services to ensure alignment with the organization’s mission, vision, and goals
(3) Expanding existing programs, or
(4) Improving/modifying an existing program/initiative.

Projects have been identified in advance of the course through collaboration with SOURCE. Seminar-specific activities will include: 4 in-person seminar sessions; 2-3 meetings with the CBO partner; 2 reflection activities; and a draft and completed deliverable for the CBO.

The CBO partner for the 2019-2020 AY is pending.

URL for the main Strategic Planning course:
https://www.jhsph.edu/courses/course/26894/2018/312.621.01/strategic-planning

Application Process: Email instructor (Paulani Mui, pmui1@jhu.edu) if interested in taking this seminar.

Applications in Program Monitoring and Evaluation (380.612.01)

Total Practicum Hours: 50
Term: 4th
Meeting Times: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3:30-5:20 p.m.
Enrollment Limit: 20
Prerequisites: 380.611.01 Fundamentals of Program Evaluation, or equivalent

Brief Practicum Description: This course builds on Course 380.611, Fundamentals of Program Evaluation. The course introduces more advanced evaluation methods using concrete illustrations from evaluations of public health initiatives. Class sessions will include lecture, guest speakers, and interactive learning opportunities, such as discussion, article critiques and reflection. In addition, students will apply knowledge and skills in real world settings. Specifically, each student will be assigned to work with a small group to assist a local community based organization (CBO) with evaluation needs. Using principles of utilization-focused evaluation, students will work in partnership with CBO staff to identify needs and develop realistic goals and objectives for an evaluation project. Students will meet in person with program directors and staff at the CBO at least twice during the term and will also be expected to communicate by phone or email regularly. Students will be given time in class each week to work in small groups; however, it is expected that additional group and individual work will be carried out outside of class sessions. The final assignment includes a written report and group presentation to the CBO during the final week of class.
Examples of Work/Activities: Examples of past projects include: developing short- and long-term evaluation goals and objectives; developing logic models and measurable indicators; developing evaluation instruments; and developing data collection protocols.

Name(s) of Partnering Agency / Organizations: Up to four local partnering organizations will be identified prior to the start of the term. Organizations will likely serve diverse populations and needs. For example, last year partnering organizations included a food bank, a transitional work program and urban farm, a child welfare advocacy organization, and a local immigrant and refugee assistance provider. Students will be asked to identify their preference for working with one community-based organization prior to the first day of class. Most students will be matched with their first or second choice.

Application Process: Students who have not taken 380.611.01 Fundamentals of Program Evaluation MUST seek permission from the instructor prior to enrolling in the course.

Methods for Assessing Power, Privilege, and Public Health in the United States (340.698.01)

**This course is offered every other year. Next offering of the course after the 2019-2020 AY will be in AY 2021-2022.**

Total Practicum Hours: 25
Term: 4th
Meeting Times: M W F, 10:30 - 11:50am
Estimated Hours per Week Working on Practicum/Service-Learning Project (not course time): 2.5 hours
Enrollment Limit: 15
Prerequisites: 340.601 or 340.721 or 340.751 or equivalent Epidemiology course, 140.621 or equivalent Biostatistics course, 1 course in social epidemiology such as 340.666 and basic knowledge of a programming language (e.g., Stata, SPSS, SAS, R)

Brief Practicum Description: This course involves partnering with a community-based organization to identify a need or program that the community-based organization would like evaluated or assessed. The community-based organization provides data and offers didactic content on the history of the organization, and particular challenges or opportunities when providing services to Baltimore City residents. Students will use data provided by the community-based organization, their knowledge of Baltimore (acquired through watching modules developed by SOURCE), and course content to identify methods and a final deliverable to present to the community-based organization. Students meet with leaders of the organization throughout the course, have their performance evaluated by the community partner and course instructor.

Examples of Work/Activities:
This course involves partnering with a community-based organization (CBO) with an identified need or
program that the CBO would like evaluated or assessed. The project can be an evaluation of a program, sections of a grant application, a needs assessment, or other product that allows students to use their epidemiologic study designs and methods (e.g., descriptive analysis; GIS mapping; multi-level modeling; qualitative analysis; literature reviews). The CBO provides data and offers didactic content on the history of the organization, and particular challenges or opportunities when providing services to Baltimore City residents. Students will use data provided by the CBO, their knowledge of Baltimore (acquired through watching modules developed by SOURCE), and course readings and lectures to develop a final deliverable to present to the CBO. Students meet with leaders of the CBO throughout the course and have their performance evaluated by the CBO and course instructor.

**Name(s) of Partnering Agency / Organizations (if known):** TBD

**URL:** [https://courseplus.jhu.edu/core/index.cfm/go/syl:syl.public.view/catalogID/29235](https://courseplus.jhu.edu/core/index.cfm/go/syl:syl.public.view/catalogID/29235)

**Application process:** None