

RCT Greater Community Partners

Internship Sites	Supervisor	Focus
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<p>ArtsBridge Inc. Salem Summer Camp (Western MA) http://www.artsbridgeinstitute.org/</p>	<p>Deb Nathan deb@artsbridgeinstitute.org 978-744-0410</p>	<p>Dialogue/Art Nonprofit Management</p>
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ArtsBridge brings transformational change to young adults from communities in conflict. Our unique training model inspires future leaders to work creatively through their differences to develop innovative approaches to complex human problems. Currently, each year, hundreds of youth in Israel, Palestine, and the United States are impacted by ArtsBridge programming, which engages these students in a transformative process that builds resiliency, encourages imagination, voice, and a greater appreciation and understanding of narratives that are different than their own.

<p>Belmont/Watertown UMC Belmont http://www.bwumc.org/</p>	<p>Pastor Gary Richards pastor@bwumc.org 857-600-1282</p>	<p>Immigration & Housing Advocacy</p>
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<p>Communities for Restorative Justice Concord https://www.c4rj.org/</p>	<p>Erin Freeborn Efreeborn@c4rj.com 978-318-3447</p>	<p>Restorative Circles/ Police Depts. Nonprofit Management</p>
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Communities for Restorative Justice (C4RJ) is a growing nonprofit that provides a powerful option within the justice system—for people, communities, and law enforcement alike.

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Community Dispute Settlement Center
Cambridge
<https://www.communitydispute.org>

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Mediation, Dialogue
Nonprofit Management

Mission: Established in 1979, the Community Dispute Settlement Center (CDSC) is a private, not-for-profit mediation and training center dedicated to providing an alternative and affordable forum for resolving conflict. CDSC promotes better ways to understand and deal with conflict through skilled teams of pro bono mediators, training programs in mediation and conflict management, and broad community outreach. We are committed to making our services accessible to underserved populations and to addressing emerging community needs.

Cooperative Metropolitan Ministries
Newton
<http://coopmet.org/>

In Director Search
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Interfaith Partnerships for Social
Justice /Violence Prevention

CMM is the greater Boston area's oldest grassroots interfaith social justice network. The mission of Cooperative Metropolitan Ministries is "to mobilize congregations and communities across economic, religious, racial, and ethnic boundaries, so that, in partnership, we can work more effectively for a just society."

Interns are sought for work in interfaith dialogue, youth theological and leadership education, legislative advocacy, youth work, and direct service. CMM engages critical social justice issues facing the greater Boston region and wider community. Current priority issues include: youth violence prevention; poverty, housing, and homelessness; protecting the rights of immigrants, working people, and those experiencing racial and religious bigotry; confronting domestic violence; climate change and genocide.

CMM is supported by congregations, campuses, and community-based partners in Boston and 17 surrounding cities and towns in the greater Boston area. Members come from many traditions, including Muslim, Jewish, Unitarian Universalist, Roman Catholic, Protestant, Baha'i and Humanist. Since the 1960s, seminary students and contextual theological education have been key to CMM's mission and success.

An intern is sought for CMM's Values over Violence program which offers a fresh approach to violence reduction. This program is occurring in two different settings, one urban and the other a suburban setting. As the trainings are being developed, both are grounded in houses of worship (churches, synagogues, and mosques) as well as in the wider faith and civic community.

The program seeks to triangulate violence-prevention, economic justice, and values. The Values over Violence Project is a Boston-based version of the curriculum developed by ESPERE, the School of Forgiveness and Reconciliation, in Bogotá, Colombia. The ESPERE materials have received a UNESCO prize for their proven track record in reducing violence not

only in the 15 Latin America where it is now being used, but also in additional Anglophone countries, including the United States.

Essential Partners

Newton

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Public Conversations, Dialogue

Grant Writing, Research

At Essential Partners, we believe that every community has the power to improve the way it approaches differences of values, views, and identities. For more than three decades, EP has helped civic groups, faith communities, colleges, and workplaces foster resilience, cohesion, understanding, and trust. We do this in several ways:

- *By training stakeholders in our trademark approach*
- *Through long-term collaborations to shift community or institutional cultures*
- *By co-creating new proprietary programs and materials*
- *Through remote consultation and coaching*
- *By facilitating community dialogues about divisive topics*

Harbor COV

Chelsey

<https://harborcov.org/>

[617.884.9799](tel:617.884.9799)

Supports survivors
of Domestic Abuse

HarborCOV's mission is to provide:

- *linguistically and culturally appropriate, high-quality emergency and support services to,*
- *safe affordable transitional and permanent low-income housing for, and*
- *advocates on behalf of, victims and survivors of domestic violence,*
- *while working to educate the public about its causes and consequences.*

Hebrew College Dignity Project

Newton

<https://hebrewcollege.edu/community-learning/professional-development/interreligious-engagement/dignity-project/>

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Youth Development

This fellowship program is designed to train outstanding high school sophomores, juniors and seniors—15-18 fellows total annually—from Greater Boston to serve as interreligious and cross-cultural leaders, with the capacity to engage the diversity of our city (and broader society) with thoughtfulness, skill, and care.

Louis Brown Peace Center
Dorchester
www.ldbpeaceinstitute.org

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Supports families that are
victims of homicide;
Nonprofit management

Mission: To serve as a center of healing, teaching, and learning for families and communities impacted by murder, trauma, grief, and loss.

Mass Peace Action
Cambridge
<https://masspeaceaction.org/act/volunteer-intern/>

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Political Organizing for Peace

Massachusetts Peace Action members are a group of dedicated individuals who are working to develop political power to move the United States towards a more peaceful and less warlike foreign policy. Our strength is in our membership. Together, we have the strength of numbers to effect positive, practical change.

The Outdoor Church
Cambridge
<https://theoutdoorchurch.org/>

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Ministry/Support
to Unhoused Community

Founded in 2003, the Outdoor Church is an ecumenical Christian church for homeless and street-involved men and women in Cambridge, MA.

Each week, through worship services held outdoors and extensive programs of street outreach and pastoral visiting, we share a message of hope and unconditional love with those who need to hear it most. Staffed by clergy from different denominations and supported by over 40 local churches and organizations, the Outdoor Church has become a Cambridge institution. The hallmark of our ministry is consistency: our worship services and street outreach take place year round, in all seasons and all weather.