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**Note:** At least 72 hours are required outside of APR, JCM and MC.

**Note:** At least one minor is required. The student may opt to complete a second major instead of a minor.

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**PUBLIC RELATIONS MAJOR: GENERALIST PATH DEGREE CHECKSHEET**
# Public Relations Major: Generalist Path

**38 Credit Hours**

This major will take at least five semesters to complete.

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Prerequisites: MC 101 and 61 credit hours

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All courses in a phase must be completed before moving to the next phase.
PUBLIC RELATIONS MAJOR:
GENERALIST PATH
SUGGESTED COURSE PLAN
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### Phase One

**APR 231 (3)**  
Introduction to Public Relations

**APR 260 (1)**  
Software Applications I

**MC 101 (3)**  
Introduction to Mass Communication

**JCM 103 (1)**  
Mechanics of Media Writing

### Phase Two

**APR 271 (3)**  
Strategic Thinking (PR)

**APR 280 (3)**  
Investigation and Insights

**APR 300 (3)**  
Basic Principles of Design

**JCM 303 (3) W**  
News Writing and Reporting

### Phase Three

**APR 332 (3) W**  
Public Relations Writing

**MC 401 (3)**  
Mass Media Law  
Prerequisites: MC 101 and 61 hours

### Phase Four

**APR 415 (3)**  
Online Magazine Writing  
*application required*

**APR 419 (3)**  
PR Concepting & Implementation

**APR 423 (3) W**  
A+PR Management

**APR 425 (3)**  
Crisis and Emergency Management

**APR 426 (3)**  
International Public Relations

**APR 427 (3) W**  
Public Relations Leadership

**APR 490 (3)**  
Special Topics  
An approved substitute must be a different topic from depth course.  
Prerequisites: MC 101 and 61 credit hours

### Phase Five

**APR 433 (3)**  
Public Relations Campaigns  
*May not be offered during the summer*

Students who wish to pursue a public relations major with a specialization may begin taking specialization courses during Phase Three at the same time as APR 332. See specialist options page in this handout.

- **Nonprofit Communication Management**
- **Sport and Entertainment Communication Management**
- **Technological and Digital Communication Management**

After completing APR 332, students who wish to pursue a specialization in public relations will choose one course from the options listed. Select the course that most interests you and/or relates to the type of career you wish to pursue.

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NOTE: Must take specialization course (APR 428, APR 429 or APR 430) prior to APR 433.
PHASE FOUR: ALL SPECIALISTS MUST CHOOSE ONE OF THE FOLLOWING PR ELECTIVES FOR WHICH APR 332 IS A PREREQUISITE.

**NONPROFIT COMMUNICATION MANAGEMENT**

**APR 428 (3)**
NONPROFIT COMMUNICATIONS
SPECIALIZATION COURSE

**CHOOSE A DEPTH COURSE**
- APR 490 - ARTS VENUE MANAGEMENT AND MARKETING
  Prerequisites: MC 101 and 61 hours.
- HES 450 - VOLUNTEERISM AND CIVIC RESPONSIBILITY
- PSC 321 - SPECIAL TOPICS: AMERICAN PUBLIC POLICY
- PSC 365 - INTRO TO ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY
- PSC 464 - THE POLITICS OF HEALTH POLICY
  Prerequisites: PSC adviser approval and 61 hours.
- TH 470 - THEATRE MANAGEMENT
  Prerequisite: TH 120 or TH 220.

**NOTE:** ALL DEPTH COURSES ARE SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY AND MAY NOT BE TAUGHT EACH SEMESTER.

**SPORT AND ENTERTAINMENT COMMUNICATION MANAGEMENT**

**APR 429 (3)**
SPORT AND ENTERTAINMENT MRKT AND PROMO
SPECIALIZATION COURSE

**CHOOSE A DEPTH COURSE**
- APR 490 - ARTS VENUE MANAGEMENT AND MARKETING
- APR 490 - SPORTS INFORMATION
- MC 495 - SPORTS, NEWS AND SOCIETY
  APR 490/MC 495 Prerequisites: MC 101 and 61 hours.
- CSM 381 - CONSUMER MARKETING MANAGEMENT
- MUS 315 - MUSIC MANAGEMENT ACTIVITY
  Note: Student must combine the 2-hour MUS 315 with 1 hour of APR 100.
- TH 470 THEATRE MANAGEMENT
  Prerequisite: TH 120 or TH 220.

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**TECHNOLOGICAL AND DIGITAL COMMUNICATION MANAGEMENT**

**APR 430 (3)**
TECH AND DIGITAL COMMUNICATIONS
SPECIALIZATION COURSE

**CHOOSE A DEPTH COURSE**
- APR 490 - SOCIAL MEDIA OR APR 325* - DIGITAL AND SOCIAL MEDIA
- APR 490 - DIGITAL MULTIMEDIA PRODUCTION
- APR 490 - TWITCH: CONTENT MARKETING COMMUNICATIONS
  APR 490 Prerequisites: MC 101 and 61 hours.
  *Must submit permit request for APR 325: cis.ua.edu/current-students/course-over-ride.
- CSM 440 - MAXIMIZING USE OF SOCIAL MEDIA MARKETING
- CSM 447 - DIGITAL TOOLS
  Prerequisite: CSM 101 or CS 102.

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**APR 415 (3) W**
ONLINE MAGAZINE WRITING

**APR 419 (3)**
PR CONCEPTING AND IMPLEMENTATION

**APR 423 (3) W**
A+PR MANAGEMENT

**APR 425 (3)**
CRISIS AND EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

**APR 426 (3)**
INTERNATIONAL PUBLIC RELATIONS

**APR 427 (3)**
PUBLIC RELATIONS LEADERSHIP

**APR 490 (3)**
SPECIAL TOPICS
Prerequisites: MC 101 and 61 hours

* Application required.

** An approved substitute; must be different topic than depth course.
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**SUGGESTED COURSE PLAN**

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1 Choose the appropriate course for your PR specialization: APR 428 Nonprofit Communications, APR 430 Tech and Digital Communication, or APR 429 Sports and Entertainment Marketing and Promotion.

2 Choose a depth course in your specialization. You can find a list of depth courses in the PR major with a specialization packet, available from the A+PR department in 412 Phifer or online at apr.ua.edu.

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## College of Business Minors

**Accounting:** [https://catalog.ua.edu/undergraduate/commerce-business-administration/accountancy](https://catalog.ua.edu/undergraduate/commerce-business-administration/accountancy)

**Actuarial Science; Economics; Finance; Personal Wealth Management; Real Estate: Risk Management, Insurance, and Financial Services:** [https://catalog.ua.edu/undergraduate/commerce-business-administration/economics-finance-legal-studies/](https://catalog.ua.edu/undergraduate/commerce-business-administration/economics-finance-legal-studies/)


**Entrepreneurship; General Business; Human Resource Management; Management; Management Communication:** [https://catalog.ua.edu/undergraduate/commerce-business-administration/management/](https://catalog.ua.edu/undergraduate/commerce-business-administration/management/)

**International Business; Sales; Services Marketing:** [https://catalog.ua.edu/undergraduate/commerce-business-administration/marketing/](https://catalog.ua.edu/undergraduate/commerce-business-administration/marketing/)

### Other Minors

** Abyssinian African Studies (21 hours):** AAST 201 or AMS 201; AAST 249 or EN 249; AAST 302; AAST 303; AAST 319 or HY 319; HY 320; AAST 352; AAST 401; AAST 435.

**American Studies (21 Hours):** AMS 150, AMS 151, 3 hours from one of the following: AMS 203, 204, 205, or 206; AMS 231; AMS 400-level (except AMS 400); 6 hours of AMS electives, 3 of which must be at the 300/400 level; 6 hours of ancillary courses; see catalog.ua.edu for list.

**Anthropology (18 hours):** 6 hours from the following: ANT 100, 102, 107, 210, 270; 12 hours of ANT courses, 6 of which must be at the 300/400 level.

**Art (studio) (21 hours):** 6 hours from the following: ART 110, 130, 131 and 210; 12 hours in ART electives, 6 of which must be at the 300/400 level; and 3 hours in an ARH 300/400 level.

**Art History (21 hours):** 6 hours from the following: ARH 252, 253, or 254; 12 hours in ARH electives, 6 of which must be at the 300/400 level; and 3 hours in an ART elective.

**Communication Studies (18 hours):** COM 100 or 101; 15 hours in COM electives, 6 of which must be at the 300/400 level.

**Computing Technology and Applications (18 hours):** CS 102; 6 hours from one of the following course pairs: CS 202/312, CS 285/385, CS 302/305, CS 340/345; and 9 hours of additional coursework, commonly chosen from the following: CS 202, 285, 302, 305, 312, 340, 345, 385, and 391.

**Consumer Sciences (18 hours):** CSM 201, CSM 204 or 205, CSM 303 or 381, and 9 hours of CSM electives (see catalog.ua.edu for list).

**Creative Writing (21 hours):** EN 200; 6 hours in EN 408 (with different topics); and 12 hours in the following: EN 301; EN 303; EN 305; EN 307 or EN 313 or EN 317; and EN 308.

**Criminal Justice (18 hours):** CJ 100, 6 hours in CJ electives at the 300/400 level, and 9 hours of CJ electives.

**English (21 hours):** 9 hours in 200-level lit courses: EN 200, 201, 205 (or 215), 206 (or 216), 207, 208, 209 (or 219), 210 (or 220), 249, and 250; and 12 hours from EN electives at the 300/400 level.

**Food and Nutrition (18 hours):** NHM 101, NHM 201, and 12 hours of NHM electives, 9 of which must be at the 300/400 level.

**Foreign Language:** Chinese (18 hours), French (26 hours), German (22 hours), Greek (18 hours), Italian (20 hours), Japanese (29 hours), Latin (18 hours), Latin American, Carribean and Latino Studies (21 hours), Russian (20 hours), Spanish (25-29 hours). See catalog.ua.edu for specific requirements.

**Human Development and Family Studies (18 hours):** HD 202, HD 205, HD 302, HD 382, HD 462, and 3 hours of HD elective at the 300/400 level.

**History (21 hours):** 6 hours in introductory courses: HY 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106. 107. 108, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118; 15 hours of HY electives, 9 of which need to be at the 300/400 level.

**International Studies (18 hours):** 6 hours from the following courses: ANT 102, EC 111, HY 105, HY 102 (or 106), and PSC 204; and a 12-hour field requirement in either international relations, international business, or peace and conflict studies, 6 of the hours must be taken at the 300/400 level. (see catalog.ua.edu for field requirement course lists)

**Music (25 hours):** MUS 115, MUS 117, MUS 121 or 250, and MUA 010 (four semesters), 6 hours of 300/400 level MUS electives, 4 hours of MUA applied 100 level (four semesters), and 4 hours of MUA ensembles (four semesters).

**Philosophy (18 hours):** 18 hours of PHL electives, 6 of which must be at the 300/400 level.

**Political Science (21 hours):** PSC 101, 3 hours in one of the following: PSC 202, 203, 204, 205, or 206, 6 hours in 300/400 level PSC electives, and 9 hours must be taken from at least three subfields (see catalog.ua.edu for subfields).

**Psychology (18 hours):** PY 101 and 15 hours of PY electives, 6 of which must be at the 300/400 level.

**Public Policy (18-24 hours):** PSC 103 or 370, 3 hours from the following: PSC 201, 211, 312, 361, 443; 3 hours in one of the following: EC 110 or EC 308; 3 hours in research methods or data analysis, and 6-9 hours in public policy courses, and an optional 6-3 hours independent study (approved by minor advisor). See catalog.ua.edu for a course list.

**Religious Studies (21 hours):** REL 100 or 105, REL 102, and 15 hours of REL electives (see catalog.ua.edu for course list).

**Sociology (18 hours):** SOC 101, SOC 302, 12 hours of SOC electives, 6 of which must be at the 300/400 level.

**Theatre (21 hours):** TH 291 (1 hour), 20 hours of TH electives, 6 of which must be at the 300/400 level.

**Women's Studies (18 hours):** WS 200, WS 430 or 470, and 12 hours of WS electives, 3 of which must be at the 300/400 level.
**COMMON SUGGESTIONS FOR CORE COURSES AND COMMUNICATION ELECTIVES**

| **Freshman Composition (FC)** | EN 101 English Composition I  
EN 102 English Composition II  
EN 103 Advanced English Composition [satisfies (FC) core by itself]  
EN 104 BUI English Composition  
EN 120 English Composition for Non-Native Speakers I  
EN 121 English Composition for Non-Native Speakers II |
| **Fine arts (FA)** | ARH 151 Intro to the Visual Arts (not for ART or ARH majors)  
ARH 252 Survey of Art I  
ARH 253 Survey of Art II  
ARH 254 Survey of Art III (non-Western art history)  
EN 200 Creative Writing (see course description for prerequisites: catalog.ua.edu)  
FA 200 Introduction to Fine Arts  
JCM 112 Motion Picture History and Criticism  
MUS 121 Intro to Listening (not for School of Music majors)  
MUS 122 Honors Intro to Listening  
MUS 250 Music in World Cultures  
NEW 212 Creativity (or NEW 213 Honors Creativity)  
TH 114 Intro to the Theatre  
UH 210 Honors Fine Arts |
| **Literature (L)** | English literature: EN 205 and EN 206 (or honors equivalents: EN 215 and EN 216)  
American literature: EN 209 and EN 210 (or honors equivalents: EN 219 and EN 220)  
World literature: EN 207 and EN 208  
(Note: EN 207 is typically only offered in fall and EN 208 only in spring)  
African American literature: EN 249 (or AAST 249) and EN 250 |
| **Natural Science (NS)** | AY 101/AY 102 (lecture/lab) Intro to Astronomy  
BSC 108 (emphasis on cellular biology)  
BSC 109 (emphasis on physiology; BSC 108 is not a prerequisite)  
GEO 101 (study of the Earth's materials, processes, etc.)  
GEO 102 (Earth's geologic history; GEO 101 is not a prerequisite)  
GEO 104 (geologic and other Earth hazards and how humans increase those hazards)  
GEO 105 (important Earth resources and the human impact on them)  
GY 101 (Earth-space relations, weather patterns, climate)  
GY 102 (Earth-surface processes, landscape, mapping; GY 101 is not prerequisite)  
NEW 243 Interdisciplinary Sciences  
*Note: Other NS courses such as CH 101, CH 102, BSC 114:115, BSC 116:117, PH 101, PH 102 also work.* |
| **Mathematics (MA)** | *Note: Students take a math placement exam that determines how many/which math courses they must take. MATH 110 Finite Mathematics, MATH 112 Precalculus Algebra, or higher (or equivalent) will satisfy the core. MATH 005 Remedial Math carries three hours’ credit only while the student is in the course; MATH 100 Intermediate Math counts as a three-hour general elective.* |
| **Social/Behavioral Sciences (SB)** | ANT 100 Intro to Anthropology  
ANT 102 Intro Cultural Anthropology  
APR 101 Creativity and American Culture  
APR 221 Intro to Advertising (SB course required with “C-” or above for advertising majors)  
APR 231 Intro to Public Relations (SB course required with “C-” or above for PR majors)  
CJ 100 Intro to Criminal Justice  
COM 101 Principles of Human Communication  
COM 220 Interpersonal Communication  
EC 110 Principles of Microeconomics (SB course required with “C-” or above for advertising majors)  
GY 105 World Regional Geography  
GY 110 People, Places and Environment  
HD 101 Life Span Human Development  
JCM 100 Introduction to Story  
MC 101 Introduction to Mass Communication (SB course required with “C-” or above for advertising/PR majors) |
Social/Behavioral Sciences (SB), cont.
PSC 101 Intro to American Politics
PY 101 Intro to Psychology (PY 105 honors equivalent)
SOC 101 Intro to Sociology

History (HI)
HY 101 Western Civilization to 1648 (HY 105 honors equivalent)
HY 102 Western Civilization since 1648 (HY 106 honors equivalent)
HY 103 American Civilization to 1865 (HY 107 honors equivalent)
HY 104 American Civilization since 1865 (HY 108 honors equivalent)
Other options: HY 111 Colonial Latin America, HY 112 Modern Latin America since 1808, HY 113 Asian Civilization to 1400, HY 114 Modern Asia since 1400, SW 200 History of Social Welfare U.S.
*Note: Only one (HI) core course is required; a second (HI) course is optional and does not have to be in sequence with first (HI) course.*

Foreign Language (FL)
FR 101 and 102 Elementary French
GN 101 and 102 Elementary German
IT 101 and 102 Elementary Italian
JA 101 and 102 Elementary Japanese
LA 101 and 102 Elementary Latin
RUS 101 and 102 Elementary Russian
SP 101 and 102 Elementary Spanish
*Note: Some students will place into 201 or 202 for French, Italian, Japanese, Russian, Spanish or Latin and will thus satisfy the FL core.*

Computer Science (C)
CS 102 Computer Applications
CS 202 Web Foundations
CS 285 Intro to Spreadsheets
CS 302 Database Applications
CS 305 Advanced Database Applications (Prerequisite: CS 302)
CS 312 Website Design (Prerequisite: CS 202)
CS 385 Advanced Spreadsheets (Prerequisite: CS 285)
CS 340 Legal & Ethical Issues in Computing
CS 345 Advanced Legal & Ethical Issues in Computing (Prerequisite: CS 340)
CMS 441 Consumer Communications (Prerequisite: CS 102 or CSM 101)
CSM 447 Advanced Digital Tools (Prerequisite: CSM 101)
ST 260 Statistical Data Analysis (Prerequisite: MATH 112, 115, 121, 125, 145 or 146)

Writing (W)
For PR majors: JCM 303 and APR 332 in the major
For ADV general majors and ADV consumer specialization: APR 423 in the major satisfies three hours and the other three hours can be satisfied a "W" class in an MC 400-level (such as MC 409, 413, 421 and 425), a minor course or a general elective
For ADV creative specialization (art directors): APR 310 in the major and the other three hours can be satisfied a "W" class in an MC 400-level (such as MC 409, 413, 421 and 425), a minor course or a general elective
For ADV creative specialization (copywriters): APR 310 and APR 322 in the major

Non-Required Communication Electives
(require a C- or above)
APR 100 Professional Exploratory
APR 221 Introduction to Advertising (for PR majors)
APR 231 Introduction to Public Relations (for ADV majors)
APR 380 Independent Study
JCM 100 Intro to Telecommunication and Film
JCM 112 Motion Picture History and Criticism (can also satisfy FA core)
JCM 145 Media Production for Nonmajors
JCM 146 Introduction to Sports Communication
JCM 200 Foundations for Journalism and Social Media
JCM 202 Introduction to Post Production (can also satisfy C core)
JCM 315 Adv. News Writing and Reporting (Prerequisite: JCM 303)
JCM 325 Sports Writing & Reporting (Prerequisite: JCM 303)
MC 400-level of student’s choice
COURSE | PREREQUISITES
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APR 100: Professional Exploratory | • for a shadowing experience: 2.0 GPA and declared AD or PR major or minor; for a practical experience (such as an internship): 2.0 GPA and completion of Phase 2 coursework in the advertising or PR major or minor.
| • None.
| • None.
| • Declared AD or PR major or minor.
| • APR 221, APR 260, JCM 103, and MC 101.
| • APR 231, APR 260, JCM 103, and MC 101.
| • APR 260, JCM 103, MC 101, and APR 221 or APR 231.
| • APR 260, JCM 103, MC 101 and APR 221 or APR 231.
| • Admission to creative specialization; APR 221, APR 260, APR 270, APR 280, APR 300, APR 310, JCM 103, and MC 101. Corequisite: APR 410.
| • Admission to creative specialization; APR 221, APR 260, JCM 103, and MC 101.
| • Admission to consumer specialization; APR 221, APR 260, JCM 103, and MC 101.
| • Admission to creative specialization; JCM 103, MC 101, APR 221, APR 260, APR 270, APR 280, APR 300, APR 310. Corequisite: APR 410.
| • Admission to creative specialization; JCM 103, MC 101, APR 221, APR 260, APR 270, APR 280, APR 300, APR 310. Corequisite: APR 410.
| • Instructor permission required.
| • MC 101, APR 231, APR 260, JCM 103, APR 271, APR 280, APR 300, JCM 303 and 20 hours in the major.
| • Permission of department chairman and faculty sponsor.
| • Admission to creative specialization; JCM 103, MC 101, APR 221, APR 260, APR 270, APR 280, APR 300, APR 310, JCM 303, and 20 hours in the major.
| • Admission to creative specialization; JCM 103, MC 101, APR 221, APR 260, APR 270, APR 280, APR 300, APR 310. Corequisite: APR 410.
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| • Instructor permission required.
| • MC 101, APR 231, APR 260, JCM 103, APR 271, APR 280, APR 300, JCM 303, and 20 hours in the major.
| • Admission to creative specialization; APR 221, APR 260, JCM 103, and MC 101.
| • Admission to consumer specialization; APR 221, APR 260, JCM 103, and MC 101.
| • Admission to creative specialization; JCM 103, MC 101, APR 221, APR 260, APR 270, APR 280, APR 300, APR 310. Corequisite: APR 410.
| • Admission to creative specialization; JCM 103, MC 101, APR 221, APR 260, APR 270, APR 280, APR 300, APR 310. Corequisite: APR 410.
| • Instructor permission required.
| • MC 101, APR 231, APR 260, JCM 103, APR 271, APR 280, APR 300, JCM 303 and 20 hours in the major.
| • Permission of instructor; JCM 103, MC 101, APR 231, APR 260, APR 271, APR 280, APR 300, JCM 303, APR 332.
| • JCM 103, MC 101, APR 231, APR 260, APR 271, APR 280, APR 300, APR 301, APR 310, JCM 303, and 20 hours in the major.
| • JCM 103, MC 101, APR 231, APR 260, APR 271, APR 280, APR 300, JCM 303, and 20 hours in the major.
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PREREQUISITES FOR APR AND REQUIRED JN/MC COURSES (continued next page)
APR 425: Crisis and Emergency Management*  
- MC 101, JCM 103, APR 231, APR 260, APR 271, APR 280, APR 300, APR 332 and 20 hours in the major.

APR 426: International Public Relations*  
- MC 101, JCM 103, APR 231, APR 260, APR 271, APR 280, JCM 303, APR 300, APR 332 and 20 hours in the major.

APR 427: Public Relations Leadership*  
- MC 101, JCM 103, APR 231, APR 260, APR 271, APR 280, JCM 303, APR 300, APR 332 and 20 hours in the major.

APR 428: Nonprofit Communications  
- MC 101, JCM 103, APR 260, APR 231, APR 271, APR 280, JCM 303, and APR 300.

APR 429: Sport and Entertainment Marketing and Promotions

APR 430: Tech and Digital Communications

APR 433: PR Campaigns*  
[Usually Not Offered in Summer]

APR 490: Special Topics

JCM 103: Mechanics of Writing

JCM 303: News Reporting

MC 101: Intro to Mass Communication

MC 401: Mass Communication Law

APR 410, APR 418, and APR 322 or APR 323. Consumer specialization: JCM 103, MC 101, APR 221, APR 260, APR 270, APR 280, APR 421, APR 422, APR 423, and APR 320 or APR 325.

* All 300- and 400-level APR courses require “C-“ or better in prerequisites and an overall GPA of 2.0 or better in addition to the prerequisites listed.

Prerequisites for all 400-level MC courses: junior standing (61 earned hours), MC 101, and 2.0 overall GPA.

NOTE: The Department of Advertising and Public Relations does not permit major courses to be taken out of sequence.
PRACTICAL STUDIES GUIDE

APR 100 PROFESSIONAL EXPLORATORY
The Professional Exploratory provides the student with one of the following, depending on qualifications: 1) an opportunity to shadow advertising or PR professionals in the workplace while being introduced to current practices and trends in the field or 2) an opportunity to gain practical experience (such as an internship) in the advertising or public relations field. Enrollment is by permission of the internship coordinator (or faculty sponsor) and the departmental chairman. In order to qualify for APR 100 as a shadow opportunity for one hour of credit on a Pass/Fail basis, the student must have an overall GPA of at least a 2.0 and be a declared advertising or PR major or minor. In order to qualify for APR 100 as a practical experience opportunity for one to three hours of credit on a Pass/Fail basis, the student must have an overall GPA of a 2.0 and have completed Phase 2 of the advertising or PR major or minor coursework. This course is repeatable for a six-hour-credit maximum.

NON-CREDIT INTERNSHIP
• Students pursue non-credit internships on their own.
• Factors such as length, timing and nature of the advertising or public relations experience are between the employer and the student.
• No academic credit is received for this type of internship, though the internship should be noted on your résumé.
• See 412 Phifer for an application after an APR faculty member agrees to be your faculty sponsor.

APR 380 INDEPENDENT STUDY
• Analysis of advanced theoretical issues in commercial persuasive communication. Students wishing to enroll in APR 380 Independent Study must prepare a detailed proposal of what will be included in the course based upon prior discussion with a faculty member of their choice.
• The proposal must be submitted to and approved by both the sponsoring faculty member and the Department Chairman before registering for APR 380. The sponsoring faculty member has some flexibility in determining the point at which a student enters into the independent study agreement.
• The sponsoring faculty member will evaluate the student’s performance based upon project-specific factors.
• Depending on the nature of the project, students may earn 1-9 hours of academic credit (tuition required).
• Students will receive a letter grade for this course.
• As an alternative to APR 380, students may earn independent study credit through New College. Visit the New College office (201 Lloyd Hall) for more information.
• APR 380 should not be confused with distance education courses offered through the College of Continuing Studies.
• See 412 Phifer for an application after an APR faculty member agrees to be your faculty sponsor.
Advertising

Mr. Mark Barry
Teaching Areas: Creative, Art Direction, Copywriting; Research Interests: Creative Communications

Dr. Nancy Brinson
Teaching Areas: Media Planning, Account Planning, Integrated Communication Management; Research Interests: Media Effects, Advertising Personalization, Information Privacy & Policy

Dr. Caryl Cooper
Teaching Areas: Channel Planning, History, Media Management; Research Interests: Advertising & PR History, Minorities in Advertising

Mr. Jared George

Dr. Jameson Hayes

Dr. Steven Holiday
Teaching Areas: Persuasion Theory, Management, Research Methods; Research Areas: Family & Media, Advertising Literacy Development, Nontraditional Advertising

Dr. Hyoungkoo Kang
Teaching Areas: Campaigns, Management, Research Methods
Research Interests: Self Traits & New Media, Political Advertising, Cultural Dimensions

Dr. Lance Kinney
Teaching Areas: Advertising Strategy & Media, Advertising Management, Research; Research Interests: Event Sponsorship, Advertising Effectiveness, Mass Media Effects

Dr. Joe Phelps
Teaching Areas: Theory, Management; Research Interests: Consumer Information Privacy, Integrated Communications, Persuasion via Narrative Messages

Mr. Jay Waters
Teaching Areas: AdTeam, Media Planning, Agency Management, Strategy & Insights

Advertising/Public Relations

Dr. Brian C. Britt
Teaching Areas: Research Methods, Theory; Research Interests: Computational Social Science, Online Organizations, Network Evolution, Research Methodology, Psychometric Validation

Dr. Kenon Brown
Teaching Areas: Research & Strategic Planning, Management, Campaigns; Research Interests: Image & Reputation MGT, Sports Media, Minority Recruitment & Retention in Mass Comm

Ms. Susan Daria
Teaching Areas: Creative, Service Learning, Concepting & Implementation, Campaigns

Ms. Teri Henley, APR
Teaching Areas: Capstone Agency, Bateman Team, Campaigns Research Interests: Nonprofit Communications, Service Learning, Campaigns

Mr. Randall Huffaker
Teaching Areas: Creative, Social Media

Mr. Mike Little
Teaching Areas: Campaigns, Creative

Ms. Tracy Sims, APR
Teaching Areas: Platform Magazine, Campaigns, Writing

Ms. Janet Walker
Teaching Areas: Graphic Design, Art Direction, Creative, Copywriting, Typography; Research Interests: Information Design, Organizational Design, Social Good & Design

Mr. Matthew Wisla
Teaching Areas: Strategic Thinking, PR Writing
FACULTY AREAS OF EXPERTISE

Public Relations

Dr. Coral Bender
*Teaching Areas:* Sports and Methods, Campaigns; *Research Interests:* Sports and Deviance

Dr. Karla Gower
*Teaching Areas:* Management, Writing; *Research Interests:* PR History, Legal Issues Affecting PR, Crisis Communication

Dr. Suzanne Horsley
*Teaching Areas:* PR Campaigns, PR Writing, Crisis Communication; *Research Interests:* Crisis Communication, Disaster Management, Government Communication

Dr. Eyun-Jung Ki
*Teaching Areas:* PR Management, PR Campaigns, PR Theories; *Research Interests:* Organization-Public Relationship Management & Its Measurement; New Technologies (Social Media) in PR; Organization Sustainability Communications; Relationship Cultivation Strategies; PR Effectiveness Measurement; Public Relations Ethics; International Public Relations; Crisis Management; Thematic Meta-analysis

Dr. Seoyeon Kim
*Teaching Areas:* PR Theories, PR Campaigns, Crisis Management; *Research Interests:* Corporate Social Responsibility, Crisis Communication, Health Communication

Dr. Laura Lemon
*Teaching Areas:* PR Writing and Campaigns; *Research Interests:* Internal Communication, Employee Engagement, Social Media, Mindfulness

Dr. Ethan Stokes
*Teaching Areas:* Writing, Digital & Social Media, Research, Management; *Research Interests:* Political PR, Public Policy, International Relations, Religion

Dr. Matthew VanDyke
*Teaching Areas:* Introduction to Public Relations; PR Writing; PR Campaigns; PR Management; Research; *Research Areas:* Science, Environmental & Risk Communication; Science Public Relations; Media Processes & Effects

Dr. Damion Waymer, A+PR Department Chair
*Teaching Areas:* Issues Management, Reputation Management, PR Theories; *Research Interests:* Issues Management, Diversity Issues in PR, Corporate Social Responsibility, PR Education
ADVERTISING AND PUBLIC RELATIONS DEFINED

Advertising

DESCRIPTION
Advertising is the creative expression of strategic, persuasive communication. As a marketing function, it focuses on the promotion of products, services, companies, organizations and ideas through paid media space. Magazines, newspapers, television, radio, outdoor/transit and the Internet are all examples of advertising media.

INTERESTS AND SKILLS
Advertising students will develop and hone critical and creative thinking skills. They acquire an understanding of the intended audience for persuasive communication and create relevant messages using that resonate, using both practical and theoretical knowledge. The skills students learn in this program include the ability to conduct research to measure program needs, gain audience insight, develop program quantifiable objectives and focused strategies, implement state-of-the-art tactics, and cultivate the tools to measure a program’s return on investment.

DEGREE OPTIONS
Major in Advertising (general, creative specialization, or consumer specialization)
B.A. in Communication

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
Graduates find employment at advertising integrated communication agencies; creative boutiques; the advertising or promotional departments of businesses, industries and government agencies; and with traditional and nontraditional media outlets.

TYPES OF JOBS ACCEPTED
Our graduates work as copywriters, art directors, account managers, account planners, media sales representatives, photographers, production specialists, media consultants, management advisers, public opinion surveyors and marketing researchers.

JOBS OF EXPERIENCED ALUMNI
Owners, presidents & CEOs of advertising agencies, vice president–corporate communication, professors, creative directors, account executives, etc.

ACCREDITATION
Accredited by the Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism & Mass Communication

Public Relations

DESCRIPTION
Public relations is the creative expression of strategic persuasive communication to build relationships vital to the success of the organization. It is used by individuals and organizations to communicate and motivate consumers, voters, employees, suppliers, shareholders, public interest groups and the general public. In the public relations program, students will master the role of PR in a diverse, global marketplace; the four-step PR process of research, program planning, communication and evaluation; the strategies used in PR to achieve program objectives; the multimedia tactics required to implement PR programs in a digital environment; and the application of PR in the numerous venues of modern society, including corporations, agencies and nonprofit organizations.

INTERESTS AND SKILLS
Success requires a passion for learning about public relations and for writing. Other skills acquired in this program include the ability to conduct research to measure program needs, develop program quantifiable objectives and focused strategies, implement state-of-the-art tactics, and develop the mastery of tools to measure a program's return on investment. Students of public relations will develop and hone critical and creative thinking skills.

DEGREE OPTIONS
Major in Public Relations (general or specialization in nonprofit communication management; sport and entertainment communication management; or technological and digital communication management)
B.A. in Communication

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
Graduates find employment at public relations or integrated communication agencies; the public relations or promotional departments of businesses, industries, nonprofits and government agencies; and with traditional and nontraditional media outlets.

TYPES OF JOBS ACCEPTED
Our graduates work as communication specialists, web and social media content managers, media relations directors, account managers, publicists, crisis communication managers, marketing researchers, public information officers, and press secretaries.

JOBS OF EXPERIENCED ALUMNI
 Owners, presidents & CEOs of public relations agencies, vice president–corporate communication, shareholder relations, media relations, professors, account executives, etc.

ACCREDITATION
Accredited by the Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism & Mass Communication
Accredited by the Public Relations Society of America
FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

WHERE CAN I GET...

General A+PR Information
apr.ua.edu

Academic Plan for Success
Ms. Jarnagin, C&IS Registrar, 197 Phifer, aljarnagin@ua.edu

Academic Bankruptcy
Ms. Jarnagin, C&IS Registrar, 197 Phifer, aljarnagin@ua.edu

Adviser Assignment
Ms. Myrick or Ms. Smith, A+PR Main Office, 412 Phifer

Advising Hold Removal
Ms. Daria, A+PR Advising Co-Director, 418-B Phifer, dara@apr.ua.edu; or
Ms. Sims, A+PR Advising Co-Director, 418-D Phifer, sims@apr.ua.edu

C&IS Organization Applications
https://cis.ua.edu/engagement/

Declare Major/Minor
Ms. Myrick or Ms. Smith, A+PR Main Office, 412 Phifer; or online at
Mybama.ua.edu (Change Major/Minor link from Student tab)

Degree/Graduation Application
Mybama.ua.edu > Student Tab > Student Services > Student Records > Apply
to Graduate

Enrollment/Good Standing Verification
Mybama.ua.edu > Student Tab > Student Services > Student Records > Order
Current Enrollment Verification

Internship/Job Postings
https://cis.ua.edu/internships/

Letter of Transiency
Mybama.ua.edu > Student Tab > Student Services > Student Records > Letter
of Transiency

Practical Studies Options (internship, practicum & independent study)
Mr. Wisla, A+PR Internship Coordinator, 2615 Capital, wisla@apr.ua.edu;
Ms. Daria, A+PR Advising Co-Director, 418-B Phifer, dara@apr.ua.edu; or
Ms. Sims, A+PR Advising Co-Director, 418-D Phifer, sims@apr.ua.edu

APR/C&IS Course Registration
Override Permit
https://cis.ua.edu/current-students/course-override/

Transfer Course Equivalency Tables
https://registrar.ua.edu/ (choose “Transfer Credit Equivalency”)

For other concerns, you can visit the A+PR Main Office in 412 Phifer or call 348-7158 during regular business hours (M-F, 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.).