WHAT IS AVIATION MANAGEMENT?

- Ohio State students have several pathways in which to study Aviation. Students can choose among three majors offered through the College of Engineering, College of Arts & Sciences and the Fisher College of Business. The Bachelor of Science in Business Administration.
- Aviation Management is designed to prepare students for professional positions in the aviation industries.

PREPARATION

- A strong high school background recommended in: mathematics, oral/written communication, computer experience
- Many positions in this field require an ability for working with people, both those they manage and customers
- Students are encouraged to seek out professional work experience, internships and participate in extra-curricular activities.

CAREERS

Typically Fisher students with this focus will work for either an airline or airport in a business role.

The Center for Aviation Studies works with Aviation students from Business, Engineering and Arts & Sciences and has great partnerships with the industry’s most influential companies. This allows students to get valuable professional experience with an industry leader in the aviation field.

Job titles include: Airport Operations, Aircraft Records, Business Analyst, Planning and Noise Analyst

HIRING COMPANIES (a sampling of companies who have recruited aviation management majors)

- American Airlines
- Columbus Regional Airport Authority
- Delta Airlines
- FedEx
- John Glenn International Airport
- L-Brands
- Nationwide Flight Department
- Net Jets
- UPS
- Republic Airline
- Southwest Airlines

SALARY (average salaries for 2018-2019)

- Full-time $56,759
- Intern $17/Average Hourly Salary
Review the Career Exploration by Academic Specialization PowerPoints.
Each presentation covers career areas, sample job titles, career path, companies that hire this major, salary information, professional organizations and more.

fisher.osu.edu/offices/career-management/undergraduate-students/explore-careers

Check out the “From Orientation To Graduation” blog.
The blog features student interns who post notes about their initial steps into the business world, the challenges they face as interns, and how they are applying their classroom theories and extracurricular activities to practice. “From Orientation To Graduation” is a great place to read about the experiences and contributions being made by a select group of undergraduate students. The blog also offers other students considering internships next year insight and advice on what to expect. As well as career advice and tips throughout the year.

fisher.osu.edu/blogs/ug-career-mgmt

Enroll in Business Administration 2600 (offered spring semester).
This is a speaker series course with a focus on business enrichment for Fisher undergraduate students. While open to all business majors, this class is structured to benefit sophomores who are exploring the many fields of business study. During the course a variety of business and community leaders share their personal and professional life stories with a focus on their own challenges and successes.

Talk to people!
Informational interviewing is a method of career exploration and a way of discovering jobs not publicly advertised. It is not the same as a job interview. Informational interviewing allows you to talk with people already in the industry you have targeted. By obtaining informational interviews, you have gained access to the “inside information” regarding career paths, alternate careers that will use your skills, and people to contact who may be looking for an employee like you.

Peer Career Coaches in the Office of Career Management and Peers Advisors in the Undergraduate Programs and Advising Office are students who are happy to talk with you and answer questions about their experience in selecting a specialization.

Get Involved!
Student organizations are a great way to meet new people (alumni, employers, and peers) and to learn about specializations. There are over 30 student organizations in Fisher.

fisher.osu.campuslabs/engage/

Review job descriptions in Handshake or on company websites.
Job descriptions help you learn what skills and qualifications employers are seeking in candidates and the type of information you will be learning in a specialization.

Utilize the Occupational Outlook Handbook.
For hundreds of different types of jobs the Occupational Outlook Handbook tells you: the training and education needed, earnings, expected job prospects, what workers do on the job, and working conditions. In addition, the handbook gives you job search tips, links to information about the job market in each state, and more.

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