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Skills for Success in CICE

Students admitted into the CICE program must possess the following essential skills to succeed. Although they receive academic support, support is not provided during placement shifts or between classes. The following list outlines the skills that students should work to achieve before starting the program to support their success in both their courses and community placements.

Skills	Examples
Communicate thoughts, ideas, and needs clearly and in a focused manner (verbal, writing, ASL, or other augmentative communication method)	 Answering questions about course content, completing tests or assignments, or participating in group discussions
	 Communicating to placement site supervisor if there are questions or if they require support
	 Communicating with college services to receive assistance (Student Wellness and Accessibility, IT, Food Services, etc.)
Understand foundational level information provided in verbal, written, ASL, or other method of communication	 Following along with course lectures and remembering some of the information taught
	 Learning modified class material through reviewing notes, listening in class and in tutoring
	 Following instructions provided by placement supervisor to complete assigned tasks
	 Receiving and responding appropriately to safety information, instructions, and warnings at placement or in lab-based classes
Present self in a professional manner	Maintaining good hygiene and accessing available hygiene supports as needed
	Using appropriate language
	Following the Student Code of Conduct

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Attend placement independently	 Taking the bus, driving, or arranging a ride to get to placement
	 Completing assigned tasks without having someone from the CICE program present
	Being professional at placement
Navigate college spaces	Finding class/tutoring locations independently (after transitional supports the first few weeks)
	 Spending time between classes in appropriate college spaces and activities
Demonstrate self-motivation to learn in a college setting	 Regularly going to class, tutoring sessions, and placements
	Showing an interest in wanting to learn
	Accepting modifications and help with learning
Be present and engaged in 3-hour college courses, including lectures with access to breaks	Staying off phones/social media during learning
	Listening to faculty and learning specialists
	Participating in activities
	 Using focus tools and strategies
Use of technology to communicate with teachers, peers, and college staff	Checking email regularly
	Comfortably sending and replying to emails
	 Learning new communication platforms used by the college, such as Teams and Blackboard
Use of digital tools to support success	 Comfortably logging into a computer and navigating basic functions (internet search, word processing software, saving files, etc.)
	Setting alarms for time management
	Using digital reminders or calendars
	Using assistive technology, as required

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Demonstrate problem solving skills	 Responding to disagreements or conflict appropriately
	 Actively trying to solve a problem – Using strategies and models to solve problems independently as a first step
	 Using time appropriately to ensure schoolwork is complete
Demonstrate self-advocacy skills	Asking for clarification
	Speaking up if there is a question/concern
Use of some stress management strategies	Demonstrating coping strategies when faced with stressors
Cope with mature content in an adult environment	Sitting in lectures where mature content, such as sex, drugs, or violence are discussed