

# NewsWAIV

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The Workforce Recruitment Program (WRP) connects motivated *college students and recent graduates with disabilities* to paid federal summer or permanent jobs!

WRP provides eligible students & recent graduates with disabilities, in all fields of study, the opportunity to interview with a federal agency representative and market themselves to a wide variety of employers and gain valuable skills and experience.

WRP serves as a primary pipeline for bringing new talent into the federal government. Participating is an excellent way to:

- Find an internship or permanent position at federal agencies
  - Explore careers in the federal service
  - Gain interviewing experience

ELIGIBILITY: U.S. Citizen; permanent disability; currently enrolled in classes or have graduated between December 2012 and August 2013

**Interested in interviewing? You must attend an upcoming WRP Information Session:**

**Fri. 8/23, 3:00pm-4:00pm in Career Services**  
**OR**

**Fri. 9/6, Noon-1:00pm in Career Services**

**SAVE THE DATE!**

**FALL 2013  
CAREER &  
INTERNSHIPS FAIR**

**WHEN?**

**Thursday,  
September 26**

**10:00AM-2:30PM**

**WHERE?**

**North Love  
Library Terrace**

**You don't want to  
miss out!**

## Sick of Craigslist Scams During Your Job Search?



Craigslist is a frequent place to start a job search, but be wary of the scams that some people post. How can you tell if the job post is a scam or not? Follow these tips:

- **Pay attention to the salary** — If the salary is too good to be true, it's most likely a scam.
- **Look at the details of the job** — If the specifics (i.e. Employer, location, duties) are ambiguous, it may be a scam. Legitimate job postings should provide specifics on where the job is, what it entails and company contact information.
- **Don't fill out any forms** — If the posting asks you to email them back and they instantly email you forms to fill out requesting credit card or bank account numbers, or copies of personal documents - but you get nothing in writing, **do not** fill them out.
- **Research the job posting** — If the job is truly a scam, then there will most likely be information on the internet indicating so.

*For more information on how to detect scams, check out information from Career Services [here](#).*

Source: [http://www.ehow.com/how\\_4782022\\_avoid-job-scams-craigslist.html#ixzz2SiVEucfU](http://www.ehow.com/how_4782022_avoid-job-scams-craigslist.html#ixzz2SiVEucfU)

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