**Orthopaedic Trauma Institute Clinical Research Internship Program**

The OTI Clinical Research Internship Program gives medical students and pre health majors in their last year of undergraduate program the opportunity to participate in both conducting research and observing clinical patient care at an academic medical center. Participants will work on a research project under the directorship of a research mentor and directly observe clinical patient care while spending some time with attending physicians.

Facts about the program

* This is a year round, non-paid internship program.
	+ Summer sessions will run from **June 21st through August 10th (application due by March 1st )**
* **Applicants will be contacted for an for telephone or video interview**
* Selected participants will be required to attend on-site orientation and training prior to beginning their research and clinical observance experiences.
* Program participants will be required to present their research work throughout and at the conclusion of the program.

**Interested in Applying to this Internship Program**

Prospective candidates must submit

* a curriculum vitae or resume,
* a cover letter describing the applicant's research interests, career goals, and what

they hope to accomplish by participating in the program.

To obtain further details about the program or to apply, please contact the office of this program directly.

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Sample of pervious student projects

* Does screening for nasal carriers of *S. aureus* and treatment with mupirocin reduce incidence of surgical site infection after operative fracture fixation
* A multicenter retrospective outcome assessment of open reduction internal fixation (ORIF) vs. closed reduction internal fixation (CRIF) in treatment of adults with femoral neck fractures
* Longitudinal morphologic and biochemical characterization of the knee after tibial plateau fracture using magnetic resonance imaging
* [Evidence based update: open versus closed reduction.](https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/25554424)