Majoring in CMSC/IT?

Understanding our aging population can enhance your degree.

UMBC’s Erickson School of Aging is a well-recognized educational program that provides undergraduate and graduate students with opportunities in policy, health science, and management.

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Why Aging Services?

We are all aging every single day. Aging services aims to assist in broadening one’s mindset, so that we may appreciate the aging process and its impact on the world around us. Your career choice gets better every eight seconds, as one American turns 65 in this span of time. People over the age of 50 will soon outnumber those under the age of five. What does this mean for our economy, your daily life, and your career? We’ve reached a pivotal time period where the demand for experts in aging services is vastly larger than the supply. In what is referred to as “the business of aging,” college graduates will be faced with a plethora of job opportunities in fields that they may never have considered to be impacted by aging services. You can do what you love, and do well, while combating the negative stigma associated with aging alongside any major you choose.

How Does Aging Services Compliment your Major?

Elder fraud, scams, and modern-day technology present both problems and opportunities for the aging populations. New protective and secure software will need to be designed, and more and more Americans will need assistance as they age in place at home. Technologies like the Amazon Alexa can be programmed to assist patients with memory care, and interactive iPad-like memory care games can keep the mind nimble.

Organizations

Computer Fraud & Abuse Act

National Council on Aging (NCOA)
https://www.ncoa.org/

Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI)
https://www.fbi.gov/

Technology for Seniors
https://www.aarp.com

It’s Never 2 Late
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