

2020 Lynk Orientation

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Introduction

You are many things all at once: perhaps bold, smart, collaborative, strong, shy, passionate, occasionally overwhelmed, focused, competitive, and more.

And you have many goals and dreams.

Mount Holyoke is dedicated to supporting all of the parts of you as you prepare to face the future with confidence, whatever that future is.

The Lynk is a key part of the way that MHC supports your different interests, goals and identities. It's a college-wide approach for supporting you in connecting your unique sets of academic work, practical experience and career exploration.

The Lynk includes offerings like:

- **Integrated advising** with faculty, staff, and peer mentors from the first semester to graduation.
- [First-year seminar program](#) introducing students to the academic and intellectual life of the College.
- The [Academic Centers](#) at Mount Holyoke empower students to become agents of change.
- [Living-learning communities](#) fostering higher levels of academic self-confidence and increased involvement in the campus community.
- [Study abroad](#) offers a powerful experience to advance your academics and build global competence.
- [Career Development Center](#) where students learn to map their unique paths to success.
- **Sophomore Institute** conference introducing and building professional career skills.
- [COLL 211 course](#) connecting learning in the world, learning on campus, and taking action.

- [Learning from Application \(LEAP\) symposium](#) for students completing summer internships.
- [Nexus](#) offering eight tracks that enable students to link their liberal arts education with their career goals.
- [Alumnae networking events](#) connecting the global Mount Holyoke community on campus and off.
- [Community-Based Learning](#) linking students with communities and combining learning and analysis with action and social change.
- **Industry and field site visits** through Lynk on the Road and Career Development Center trips.
- [Senior Symposium](#) presentations showcasing intellectual passions, independent projects and scholarly research.

One especially exciting way in which the Lynk supports the unique and whole you is through providing superior access to internship and research opportunities. This includes, but is *not* limited to, [Lynk Universal Application Funding \(UAF\)](#), which provides funding of \$3,000 for domestic internships and \$3,600 for international internships to every eligible* student who has secured a qualified summer internship or research position and completed all components of the Lynk UAF Program by the appropriate deadlines.

**Sophomores and juniors in good academic standing are eligible to apply. Students may receive summer funding once in their 4 years at MHC, regardless of the funding source. External research grants are the one exception, as explained in ["The Fine Print"](#) section of this document.*

This document will introduce you to the internship and research opportunities available to you as a Mount Holyoke College student, including the Lynk UAF summer funding program. After reviewing this document, you will be ready to begin the Lynk UAF Program.

Mount Holyoke College offers opportunities to gain practical experience during both the academic year and over the summer.

During the academic year, MHC students:

- conduct research with faculty
- participate in special [MHConnect](#) internship and research programs
- develop [Community Based Learning](#) projects that connect academics to work with community organizations
- pursue internship-quality jobs both on and off-campus through the work study program (Come to the [student employment office at the CDC](#) for more information.)

During the summer, MHC students:

- conduct MORE research with faculty
- participate in MORE [MHConnect](#) internship and research programs
- find wonderful opportunities outside of the college through networking with faculty and alumnae and resources like Handshake and GoinGlobal
- pursue independent research and creative projects under the mentorship of faculty

MHConnect Internship and Research Opportunities

[MHConnect](#) internship and research opportunities are mentored, high-quality, academically-integrative opportunities that have been developed to provide special application pathways for MHC students by our centers and offices, with the support of our faculty, alumnae and other employers.

The [Miller Worley Center for the Environment](#) offers competitive internships arranged exclusively for Mount Holyoke students at select nonprofit organizations with a focus on the environment. The opportunities are individually arranged with sponsors to provide students with connections beyond those offered by typical internship programs.

The [McCulloch Center for Global Initiatives](#) provides dozens of pre-arranged opportunities through the **International Internship Program (IIP)**. IIP internships encourage cross cultural learning by providing internship experiences with organizations all over the globe. The **Global Research Support Program** offers support specifically for those students conducting independent research abroad. Through the **Global/Local Initiative** students connect Community-Based Learning (CBL) experiences in local communities and learning on campus to international internships, research, and social innovation projects around the world. The McCulloch Center also supports **self-developed internships** where students develop an international internship through their personal connections and/or through research on the internet.

The [Weissman Center for Leadership](#) offers term-time internships at the offices of elected officials, as well as non-profit organizations in the Pioneer Valley that are working on policy at state and national levels on issues such as media reform, government transparency, and social and economic justice for women and families through the Leadership and Public Service (LAPS) Program. LAPS internships are substantive positions coupled with regular training on professionalism and leadership.

The [Community Based Learning Program](#) offers paid academic-year internships for students to develop and apply leadership and organizing skills through CBL Fellowships. These positions connect academic learning to social issues and

advance social justice, education and community development through experiential learning in campus-community partnerships.

The [Career Development Center's Recruiting Programs](#) work with a variety of employers in a diverse set of fields on creating internship pathways for Mount Holyoke College students. These opportunities range from internships developed specifically for MHC students to improved access to existing competitive program.

Mount Holyoke College also offers specialized research programming:

The [McCulloch Center's Global Research Support Program](#) offers support specifically for those students conducting independent research abroad.

Many MHC faculty offer research assistantships in our labs both during the academic year and over the summer. Research opportunities like these are rarely posted in databases. If you want to work with a faculty member, research their academic interests and approach them directly.

An important message about research:

We want you to consider conducting your own research while you are at Mount Holyoke. The potential gains for you, the student, are many, and we encourage you to add your creativity and perspective to the intellectual landscape of our academic community. That being said, we want to be sure that you do it both responsibly and well. To this end, if you are interested in conducting independent research, by which we mean that you will conceive of, plan and conduct the research yourself, you must be aware of a few things:

1. Since you are a student of MHC, the research you do is connected to MHC, which means that it needs to be mentored by faculty and cleared by the Institutional Review Board (IRB).
2. Since it can take time to secure a faculty mentor and get clearance from the IRB, you must begin several (5 or 6) months in advance of beginning your research.
3. Any student even considering conducting independent research must attend the MHC Independent Researcher Meeting offered early in the winter. (There will be a webinar version for students studying abroad or on leave).

To learn how to find and apply to any type of internship or research opportunity, whether it is a MHConnect experience or a project with an organization with no ties to MHC, attend a Finding an Internship or Finding Science Research workshop with the CDC, where you will learn about job search and networking strategies, creating your own opportunity and choosing the right opportunity to fit your goals. These are available on request by academic departments and student organizations.

As a Mount Holyoke College student you can see that you have an amazing range of high quality opportunities to gain practical experience.

Lynk Universal Application Funding (UAF)

As you probably know, MHC has made you a promise.

This promise is that funding to support a qualified internship or research project is available for you to use once in the summer following your sophomore or junior year.

Qualified projects are:

- work-based internships, research, independent research or independent creative projects (e.g., writing a novel, creating a sculpture)
- unpaid or low-paid
- [substantive, relevant, learning opportunities](#)
- NOT located in countries or regions assigned a level 3 or 4 travel advisory by the United States
- NOT [supporting political parties/campaigns](#)
- NOT for an organization that is involved in the sale or promotion of marijuana.

Not all students will need to take us up on that promise. Many students find paid internships with MHC support, or even on their own. But if your field of interest primarily offers unpaid opportunities, we've got your back.

To apply for this funding, you will use the Lynk UAF Program. The rest of this document will explain who is eligible, which projects qualify and how to apply.

Source of funding. Almost all of the money for Lynk UAF comes from donations made by alumnae and friends of the college. These donations were and are made by people dedicated to the idea of learning through experience. As you walk through the Lynk UAF Program, please know that many of the policies and offerings of this program were developed to ensure that these amazing gifts are used to the best advantage, for the purposes for which they were intended and in an equitable manner.

The Fine Print

Who is eligible to apply?

Sophomores and juniors pursuing unpaid or underpaid qualified internships or research opportunities may apply. Seniors who complete their first semester in the spring and second semester in the fall may receive funding in the summer between their senior semesters.

Students can receive funding from Mount Holyoke once in their four years at the college. Every student must fully complete the Lynk UAF Program on time to receive summer funding from MHC.

What counts as the one time funding?

All internships and research opportunities funded by Mount Holyoke, whether the funding is for a MHConnect opportunity or whether it's something you independently found and developed on your own.

Exception: Faculty-secured grant funding is the one exception to the "funded once" rule. Students who have received faculty grant funding to work in a lab on campus are still eligible for their one non-grant Lynk UAF award, and the opposite is true as well. This is to make sure that there is the possibility for sustained mentorship between research faculty and students on campus.

What opportunities qualify?

The opportunity must be:

- Unpaid or low-paid.
- At least 240 work hours: This is flexible; it could be 6 weeks at 40 hours/week or 12 weeks at 20 hours/week.
- Well-supervised:
 - INTERNSHIPS: An internship has to be supervised by an experienced, paid on-site professional that you have regular access to in your day-to-day work. This **cannot** be your aunt, brother, or any other member of your family. The supervision **cannot** come from a third-party internship placement program.
 - RESEARCH: A research project must be supervised by a faculty member. They can be an MHC faculty member or on the faculty of another college or university.
- Safe: Projects in countries assigned a level 3 or 4 travel advisory by the United States are **not** eligible. There is an exceptions process for this policy – email lynkuaf@mtholyoke.edu for details.
- Secured by the deadline: The internship must be secured by the Step 2 deadline. (Information about deadlines is provided later in this document.) An outside

internship placement company's promise to place you does **not** count as a secured internship, with the exception of a couple of pre-approved programs.

- A substantive, relevant learning opportunity:
 - **SUBSTANTIVE:** Substantive internships consist of at least 240 work hours and have responsibilities that exercise your ability to think analytically and creatively. The internship should provide you with the opportunity to contribute meaningfully to the organization's mission. We all have to do non-substantive things like filing and photocopying but these should *not* comprise the bulk of your experience. *A substantive research project* also consists of at least 240 work hours, and is an experience that provides you with the opportunity to contribute significantly to the outcome of the research project and to develop your research skills. This will look different for different students but make sure you are challenging yourself in choosing these opportunities.
 - **RELEVANT:** A relevant opportunity demonstrably applies to your personally defined academic or professional goals and aspirations. They should also be relevant to one or more of Mount Holyoke's learning goals (which you can see on Moodle).

But what you really want to know is...

How much money will I get?

The awards are standard amount: projects in the U.S. will receive \$3000 and international projects will receive \$3600.

From those standard award amounts, there are three possible adjustments:

1. The Travel Adjustment
2. The Cost of Living Adjustment
3. The Paid by Employer Adjustment

First, the Travel Adjustment. The Lynk UAF Program acknowledges the significant variations in international air travel costs by providing an automatic travel adjustment to the Lynk UAF stipends of students traveling to the certain locations. The travel adjustment is **not** available to students interning in their home countries, except when the student is interning 50 miles or more from their home AND has a family tuition contribution of less than \$10,000/year. For more information, visit the [Lynk UAF Cost of Living & Travel Adjustment page](#).

Second, the Cost of Living Adjustment. A \$500 Cost of Living Adjustment will be automatically added to the Lynk UAF stipends of students with projects in specific high cost countries or cities. The list of locations is pre-determined each year, and can be found on the [Lynk UAF Cost of Living & Travel Adjustment page](#). The Cost of Living Adjustment is **not** available to students interning within 10 miles of their home city.

And finally, the Paid by Employer Adjustment. If you are receiving a small wage or stipend from your internship or research employer, you will receive the standard Lynk UAF award (either \$3000 or \$3600), minus what you will be receiving from your employer. This means that if you are eligible for a standard Lynk UAF award of \$3000 but your employer is giving you a stipend of \$1000, you will be eligible for a Lynk UAF award of \$2000. If your employer will be paying you a total of \$3,000 or more, the project would **not** be qualified for Lynk UAF funding.

One more note on money: Please be aware that Lynk UAF Fellowships are taxable. This means that up to \$500 in taxes may be withheld from your Lynk UAF check. Amounts vary based on citizenship and the country of the internship or research experience, so plan for the worst (\$500), and then you may be pleasantly surprised when it is less!

What are the Deadlines?

The Lynk UAF Program is split into two major components:

- Step 1: Prepare to Apply for Opportunities
- Step 2: Prepare for a Successful Summer

Each step has its own deadline. The preferred deadline for Step 1 is the last day of fall semester finals; you must, however, complete all components of Step 1 by the final deadline at 5pm on the third Friday in February. The deadline for Step 2, which includes providing the details on your internship, and online training, is the last day of spring semester finals. There are components to complete throughout the year, so you should start Step 1 by the end of October, and start Step 2 as soon as you secure an internship or research position, after completing Step 1. Remember that plans change and you may find yourself needing funding in May even though you never expected to. The smartest thing to do is to complete Step 1 even if you don't plan on using Lynk UAF this year.

Prepare & Apply

Prepare to Apply for Opportunities

Take these steps as soon as possible, and definitely before you begin to apply for internships and research opportunities:

1. **Orientation.** After reviewing this document, start Step 1 of the Lynk UAF Program in [MyMountHolyoke](#) and answer the Lynk UAF Orientation questions to indicate that you've read and understood this overview.
2. **Workshops.** Consider attending a **Finding an Internship** or **Finding Science Research** workshop. This is *not* required but will be helpful in learning more about the Mount Holyoke College offerings. These are available on request by academic departments and student organizations.
3. **Resume.** Have a CDC advisor or a faculty member provide feedback on your resume and then upload it to Handshake. This is a *required* component of the Lynk UAF Program. Please note that if you do *not* already have a resume in Handshake, your uploaded resume will go through a review process. If your resume meets all resume review criteria, it will be accepted. If it does not, it will be sent back to you for editing. The resume review process typically takes at least one business day and, once it is approved, it can take 1-2 business days to be copied from Handshake to the Lynk UAF system in [MyMountHolyoke](#). Please plan your time accordingly and upload your resume to Handshake well before the Step 1 deadline.
4. **Online Research Training.** Complete the online research training that can be found in Moodle under "Lynk UAF Online Trainings Step 1." This is a *required* component of the Lynk UAF Program, even if you are not planning on doing research. The training will take approximately 2-3 hours to complete, but you can complete the training in sections; you do *not* have to complete all of the training in one sitting. Please note that after completing the training in Moodle, it can take up to 2 business days for the Lynk UAF system in [MyMountHolyoke](#) to show that you have completed the training. Please plan your time accordingly and complete the training well before the Step 1 deadline.
5. **Lynk Internship Advising.** Go to Lynk Step 1 in [MyMountHolyoke](#) and answer the questions on the "Pre-Advising" tab. Then make an appointment to meet with an MHC advisor to develop a focused search strategy. You can meet with almost any advisors on campus for Lynk internship advising, including any faculty member. (Please see the list of advising contacts on the next page.) Print out your answers to the pre-advising questions and bring them to your advising appointment. After your advising appointment, return to Lynk Step 1 in [MyMountHolyoke](#) and answer the questions on the "Post-Advising" tab. The pre-advising questions, advising appointment, and post-advising questions are all *required* components of the Lynk UAF Program.

6. Attend the **MHC Independent Researcher Meeting**. This is *not* required for Lynk UAF but is required of anyone wishing to do independent research (including those who want research funding through Lynk UAF).

Once you have completed all components of Lynk Step 1 in [MyMountHolyoke](#), be sure to **submit** Step 1 before the final deadline (the third Friday in February). You will *not* be able to access Step 1 after the deadline, and you will *not* be able to start Step 2 unless Step 1 has been completed and submitted.

MHC INTERNSHIP ADVISING CONTACTS

Remember! In addition to the advisors listed below, *you can meet with any MHC faculty member for Lynk internship advising.*

- The **Career Development Center** can advise you in any area of interest, including "I have no idea!"
 - There are multiple advisors available. You can schedule an advising appointment via Handshake or by calling the CDC at 413-538-2080.
- The **Community Based Learning Office** can advise you about local internships and internships with nonprofits and NGOs.
 - Alan Bloomgarden, Director of Community Engagement to schedule, visit meetme.so/AlanBloomgarden and follow instructions.
- The **Miller Worley Center for the Environment** can advise you on environmental, sustainability, agricultural or food justice internships and research.
 - Ruby Maddox, Internships Coordinator to schedule, email rmaddox@mtholyoke.edu.
- The **McCulloch Center for Global Initiatives** can advise you on international internships and research.
 - Kirk Lange, Director of International Experiential Learning to schedule, email klange@mtholyoke.edu or call 413.538.2072.
- The **Pre-Health Programs** provide advising for students planning a career in medicine.
 - Katie Lipp, Director of Pre-Health Programs visit Clapp 125 from 8:30-4:00 Monday-Friday to make an appointment.

Apply to Opportunities

After completing the preparation steps, decide which organizations you will apply to. We recommend that you have a few "reach" applications out and you also have a few "safety" applications, much like the college application process. You can apply for MHConnect opportunities, for external positions recommended by faculty or staff, and for quality opportunities you have found that have absolutely no connection to the college. Alternatively, you can work on setting up an independent research proposal or a creative project plan.

Pay close attention to application deadlines and apply early. Remember that applications for MHConnect internships have their own application processes and deadlines. Many of these accept applications in Handshake – if you are unsure about how to apply, read the program webpage, or contact the Center or Office directly.

You may be asked to interview for positions. If you want to brush up your interview skills, use the CDC's Big Interview software, Interviewing 101 sessions, or mock interview service. Suits are also available to borrow through the CDC's Suit Yourself program.

As application decisions come in, you may need to refine your internship search strategy. You may need some help deciding between a few offers or advice on declining opportunities with grace and professionalism. Your Lynk internship advisor can help you with these decisions.

After You Secure an Opportunity

Once you accept an internship or finalize your research plan, it is time to decide on whether to continue with the Lynk UAF Program for this year. If you accept an unpaid, qualified internship or research position, decide on whether this is the best summer to use Lynk UAF. If you are a sophomore interested in a field with primarily unpaid internships and you will be able to live at home this summer, it may not be the best summer to use your one-time funding. You might need it more next year. Alternatively, if you are a sophomore using this unpaid internship to vault into a paid internship next year, then you should probably use the Lynk UAF funding now. Juniors should always take the funding if the experience qualifies, because it won't be available again.

If you decide to proceed with an application for summer funding, take these steps as soon as possible:

1. **Online Training.** Complete the online training that can be found in Moodle under "Lynk UAF Online Trainings Step 2." This is a *required* component of the Lynk UAF Program. The training will take several hours to complete, but you can complete the training in sections; you do *not* have to complete all of the training in one sitting. Please note that after completing the training in Moodle, it can take up to 2 business days for the Lynk UAF system in [MyMountHolyoke](#) to show that you have completed the training. Please plan your time accordingly and complete the training well before the Step 2 deadline.
2. **Host Information.** Go to Lynk Step 2 in [MyMountHolyoke](#) and provide information about the company or organization where you will be doing your internship or research, including the organization name and address, the name and contact information (email, phone number) for your supervisor or project mentor, your job function, and a description of the organization.

3. **Project Information.** Go to Lynk Step 2 in [MyMountHolyoke](#) and answer a series of questions about your internship, research project, or creative project, including the start date, end date, number of hours per week, total number of hours, a description of the project or internship, a description of your responsibilities, your professional and/or academic goals for the summer, and a supervision plan. These questions can take several hours to answer and will likely require you to have some advance discussions with your internship supervisor or project mentor. Please plan your time accordingly and review these questions well in advance of the Step 2 deadline so that you can plan the details of your internship or project with your supervisor or mentor. Your Lynk internship advisor can coach you through this process.
4. **Waiver.** You will need to complete a waiver form on the Five College Risk Management website. The link and instructions for completing the waiver can be found in Lynk Step 2 in [MyMountHolyoke](#). Please note that it can take up to 2 business days for the Lynk UAF system in [MyMountHolyoke](#) to show that you have completed the waiver. Please plan your time accordingly and complete the waiver well before the Step 2 deadline.

Once you have completed all components of Lynk Step 2 in [MyMountHolyoke](#), be sure to **submit** Step 2 by the deadline (the last day of spring semester finals). Your application cannot be reviewed and approved until Step 2 has been completed and submitted. Approval is a multi-step process, described below.

- First, an email is sent to your academic advisor, who is asked to review your summer plans and approve them as relevant and substantive, which is done via MyMountHolyoke.
- Once your academic advisor's approval is received, an email is sent to the person you indicated as your summer internship supervisor or project mentor. The email will provide a link to your Lynk UAF application, and request that your supervisor/mentor review your summer plans and confirm that they are accurate.
- Finally, your application gets one final review by a member of the Lynk UAF Review Committee. If the reviewer has any questions or concerns about your application, they will contact you directly and try to resolve them, so be sure to check your mtholyoke.edu email regularly and respond promptly to any questions about your application. As long as you are eligible and have submitted Step 2 by the deadline, the reviewer will work with you to ensure that your project meets Lynk UAF standards. If there are no questions, your application will be approved and you will be notified of your Lynk UAF award by email.

Make sure that you let both your employer and your academic advisor know that they will be receiving emails from the Lynk UAF system so that they don't miss them.

Even if there are no questions or concerns about your Lynk application, it can take up to 3 weeks for your application to be reviewed and your Lynk funding check to be requested. Once your application is approved and the check is requested, it can take up

to two weeks for Financial Services to process the check request. In most cases, your Lynk funding check will be available 3-4 weeks after you submit Step 2, but it can take longer if any of the reviewers has questions or concerns about your application. Please plan your time accordingly and submit Step 2 as early as possible so that you can receive your Lynk funding check by the time you need it.

Before you leave on your wonderful summer adventure, the various offices that manage internship programs on campus will host a **Summer Internship & Research Orientation workshop**. This is a *mandatory* event for all Lynk UAF participants, but it is open to all students with summer internship or research plans. At this event, we will connect you with other students interning in similar locations and in similar industries, as well as with faculty and staff with expertise in those industries. This event is typically held on the last Saturday in April.

One final note about the funding: If you haven't ever lived on your own before, consider attending a **Summer Housing and Budget workshop**. The Lynk UAF grant will help you to pursue an unpaid project but it also probably won't cover all of your expenses. We can help you to plan ahead.

Experience and Reflect

Once you have received the Lynk UAF money and embarked upon your summer internship or research project, you will experience a great deal. You will learn more about yourself than is possible to fully understand and articulate without taking some time upon your return to campus to reflect. Reflection will allow you to deepen your understanding of what you've learned, articulate your achievements, and clarify how your goals, interests and values may have shifted.

Reflection is such a powerful tool that Mount Holyoke has made it a required component of the Lynk UAF Program.

Once you've completed your summer project, you will participate in Step 3 of the Lynk UAF Program, which includes:

1. a Summer Internship Reflection Form,
2. a Donor Thank You Letter,
3. a Sustained Reflection, and
4. a Presentation.

The **Summer Internship Reflection Form** can be found in [MyMountHolyoke](#) under Lynk UAF Step 3: Reflect. You will indicate your sustained reflection and presentation plans on this form. You will also receive instructions for how to submit a **thank you letter to the donor(s)** who provided the funds for your summer internship or research.

The **Sustained Reflection** is an opportunity to work with your peers and with faculty in an extended way to further develop what you learned over the summer. Completion of this requirement is due within one year of returning to campus. Pick one of the following credit-bearing options:

- **Coll 211.** This class meets once per week, at night, for the first half of fall semester, and includes presenting at the LEAP symposium.
- **Independent Study** related to your summer experience. This option is dependent on your ability to conceive of a relevant project and secure a faculty advisor. Independent studies are typically pre-arranged in semester *before* the internship takes place. Please keep in mind that faculty are under no obligation to agree to supervise independent studies, and may be less able to accommodate late requests.
- **Capstone Class.** This option is only available to students belonging to departments that offer capstone courses.

The third and final requirement is a **Presentation**. This is also due within one year of returning to campus. Pick one of the following options to complete this requirement:

- LEAP Symposium (available to students enrolled in Coll 211)
- Senior Symposium (available to seniors with qualifying projects or research)

- Department internship presentations (available to students belonging to departments that hold internship related events)
- An approved, independently identified/developed presentation opportunity

If you want to do your presentation at an event other than the LEAP Symposium or Senior Symposium, you must send a detailed description of the event to lynkuaf@mtholyoke.edu for approval. Please include the name of the event (if applicable), the date, time, and location of the event, and your presentation title. When you do your presentation, please send to lynkuaf@mtholyoke.edu a copy of your presentation outline, PowerPoint presentation, and/or any other supporting documentation (e.g., a flyer, poster, or agenda for the event).

As you plan for the following academic year, keep in mind that the Step 3 Lynk UAF requirements are conditions of the grant that you receive through Lynk UAF. A registration hold is placed on the accounts of students who do not complete the requirements, so if at any point you are having difficulty completing the requirements, please contact us immediately at lynkuaf@mtholyoke.edu so that we can assist you.

If you have any remaining questions, please email them to lynkuaf@mtholyoke.edu. We look forward to supporting you throughout this process.