

Position Information

Working Title:

Imagine Science-Omaha Teen Teacher

Description of Work:

Imagine Science-Omaha seeks to attract teens to help us better meet the varying needs of the diverse populations we serve. Imagine Science-Omaha Teen Teachers, together with the help of the assigned college mentors and the Imagine Science Leadership Team, will be facilitating STEM-related summer school enrichment programs and specialty camps during summer 2021.

Qualifications:

Each teen must be 16 years old or older and will be hired at \$12/hour and work a minimum of 25 hours per week from June 7th -July 30th. These hours would include training, supply prep, and core program delivery time. Additional hours may be available. Dates of employment will be from June 1st-July 30th.

A desire to work with youth is essential. Prior knowledge in STEM-related field and/or teaching experience is not necessary. Training will be provided.

Training Program:

Teen Teacher candidates will participate in face-to-face trainings in classroom management skills, and CPR/First Aid. Programs begin on Monday, June 7th and will run until July 30th.

Tentative training schedule will be as follows:

Dates	Time	Location
TBD	TBD	UNL City Campus <i>Omaha return transportation available</i>
June 1 st - June 4 th	8:30am-12:30pm	Douglas/Sarpy Counties Extension Office (8015 W. Center Rd.)

*Subject to Change

There are 6 openings available for this position. Inquiries will be accepted until filled.

Interested persons should submit a cover letter and resume to Mirissa Scholting, Imagine Science Project Manager, at mscholting2@unl.edu.



Imagine Science is a national collaborative between the National 4-H Council, YMCA of USA, Girls Inc., and the Boys and Girls Clubs of America. Imagine Science was formed to ensure that quality informal STEM education opportunities would be made accessible to under- and un-served middle school youth and would be provided free of charge. Summer 2020 marks the 6th summer that Imagine Science-Omaha has been delivering programming to unserved populations in Omaha.