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Journalism in Ghana

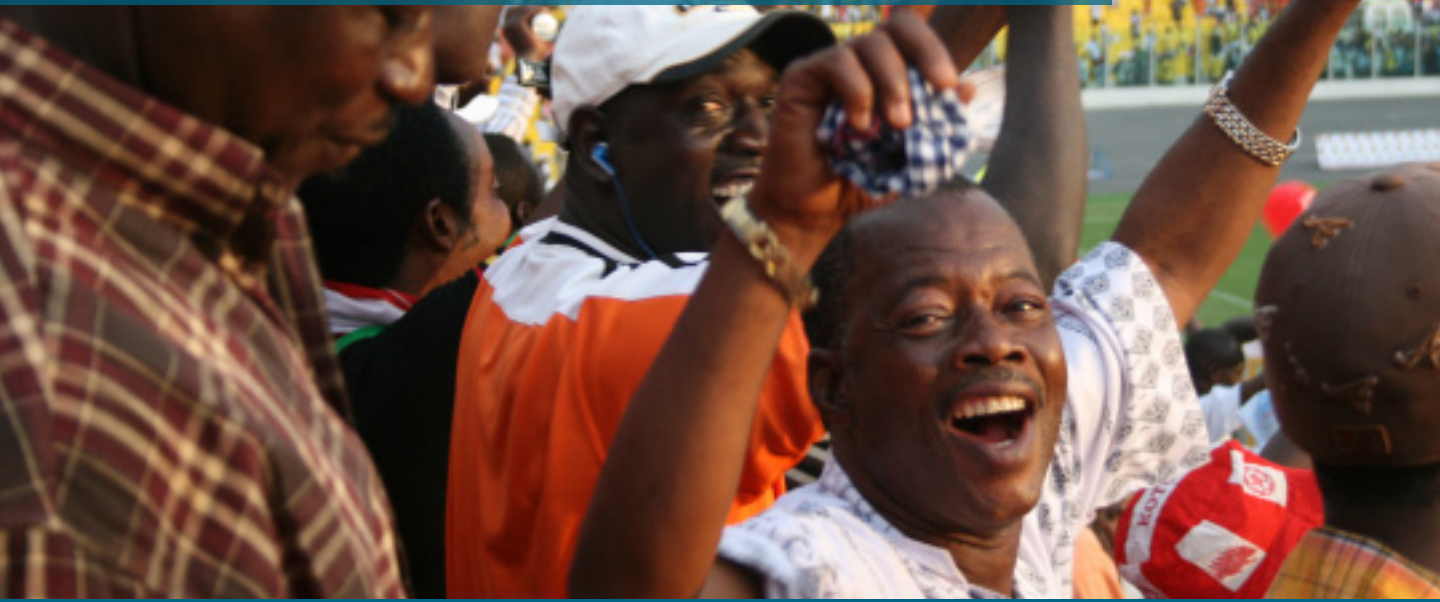
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Eight undergraduate credits
Four graduate credits (Independent Study)



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Journalism in Ghana offers intermediate-level journalism students an opportunity to experience what it's like working as a foreign correspondent while honing their reporting skills and powers of observation.

Students report, write, and produce news features about this dynamic West African nation. The intensive six-week program, based in Accra, includes travel excursions around the country to further encourage immersion.

Destinations include: Kumasi, which boasts the world's largest outdoor market and has for three centuries been the royal city of the legendary Ashanti tribe; the country's largest slave castles; and more.

Students work independently, and in teams, to produce an in-depth research and reporting project that should result in a publishable work of journalism. Participants will be actively involved in reporting, writing, and photographing. The schedule is rigorous.

Located on the Western Gulf coast of Africa, Ghana is culturally vibrant and stands out as one of the most politically and economically stable countries on the continent. The capital city, Accra, is an intriguing blend of successful modernity and rich colonial history.

For more information about the Journalism in Ghana program please visit our website:

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