of recent Notre Dame Anthropology majors found full-time employment, enrolled in graduate school, entered service programs, joined the military, or launched independent projects within six months of graduation.

31% find full-time jobs

Account executive, Xerox
Analyst, Huron Consulting Group
Behavior analytics analyst, Mattersight
Business analyst, Target
Clinical research associate, Cook MED Institute
Communications associate, Fidelity
Communications and external relations director, Coprodeli
Director of marketing and development, Bronx Sacred Heart School
Editorial intern, Oxford University Press
Employment specialist, Catholic Charities
Healthcare recruiter, Maxim Healthcare Services
Honors paralegal, Federal Trade Commission
Human resources associate, Eli Lilly and Company
Intelligence analyst, FBI
Line therapist, Wisconsin Early Autism Project
Paralegal specialist, U.S. Department of Justice
Practice management analyst, Axiom Law
Program associate, Results for Development Institute
Project manager, Epic
Research coordinator, Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center
Software developer, University of Texas at Austin

27% enter service programs

AmeriCorps, Denver, Colorado
City Year, San Antonio, Texas
Farm of the Child, Honduras
FrancisCorps, Costa Rica
House of Brigid, Ireland
Jesuit Volunteer Corps, Detroit, Michigan
KNOM Radio Mission, Alaska
Open Arms Home for Children, South Africa
Pathways Development Initiative, Uganda
Peace Corps, Eastern Europe
Teach and Learn in Korea
Teach for America, New Orleans, Louisiana

Sarah McGough ’14
Anthropology major
Master’s student, infectious disease epidemiology, Harvard School of Public Health

“I chose Anthropology because I wanted something that wouldn’t just teach me a singular skill set. I wanted to learn how to think and to challenge my beliefs and to learn about the world, then learn how to engage that world when I left college. I wanted my four years to be a very dynamic experience where I could take classes that fascinated me and then figure out how to use all of that.

“And that’s what Anthropology does—it’s a perspective, a tool, a lens through which you can view the world. Anthropology synthesizes all fields—history, religion, medicine, biology, archaeology—to answer the one singular question, which is that of the human existence and the human experience.”

36% go to graduate or professional school

Anthropology: Emory University, University College London, University of Colorado, University of Wisconsin
Archaeology: Arizona State University, University of Massachusetts
Environmental science: University College Dublin
Evolutionary biology: Harvard University
Global health: Duke University

Human evolutionary studies: University of Cambridge
Law: Emory University, University of Minnesota
Medicine: Case Western Reserve University, New York University, Northwestern University, University of Chicago
Museum studies: San Francisco State University
Philosophy: University of Cambridge
Public health: University of Michigan

0.5% join the military

Curriculum requirements
3 of 4 fundamentals courses — Biological Anthropology, Archaeology, Social and Cultural Anthropology, or Linguistic Anthropology
Perspectives in Anthropological Analysis
1 methods course
15 credits of Anthropology electives, including 6 at 40000 level

3.5% launch independent projects

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Study everything. Do anything.

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