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

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95%

41% find full-time jobs

Business analyst, Capital One
Consultant, Orion Consultants
Paralegal, Hunton & Williams
Project assistant, Jenner & Block

Quality assurance, Epic
Teacher, Language Link, Russia
Teacher, Tomsk State University, Russia
Tutor, Full Potential Tutoring

14% enter service programs

Alliance for Catholic Education,
South Bend, Indiana
Catholic Worker of Michiana,
South Bend, Indiana
City Year, Little Rock, Arkansas
Peace Corps, Eastern Europe

36% go to graduate or professional school

Chemistry: Stanford University
Law: Vanderbilt University
Medicine: State University of New York
Political science: Princeton University
Public health: University of Pittsburgh

Public policy: George Washington University
Russian and Eurasian studies: European University, Russia
Russian studies: Georgetown University

4% join the military

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Kellie Travis ’14
Russian major
J.D. student, Vanderbilt University School of Law

“Majoring in Russian was one of the best decisions I’ve ever made. I learned so much about a culture that I found interesting to begin with, because I was interested in Cold War history and the Soviet Union. I’ve completely immersed myself in the country by studying abroad there and learning the language and the culture, and it has been an absolutely fascinating experience.

“Even though it’s a language major, we go very deep into literature. We also learn a lot about the history and culture of Russia, which is fascinating, since it’s so different from our own.

“The Russian major helped me stand out in applying to law school. An admissions advisor kept asking me questions about Russia and was so fascinated that I was taking such a unique language.

“The U.S. government lists Russian as a critical language that more citizens need to learn, so there are a lot of opportunities out there for Russian majors—from business or teaching abroad in Russia to being a translator or diplomat.”