

Study Sociology. Do anything.

97%

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

48% find full-time jobs

Analyst, Huron Consulting Group
 Assistant brand manager, Procter & Gamble
 Associate consultant, Neltjeberg Bay Enterprises
 Business analyst, Target
 Chief scribe, ScribeAmerica
 Communications staff, Fox Sports
 Data analyst, Morningstar
 Financial management program, GE Healthcare
 Global information technology lead, Whirlpool
 Grants administrator, Delta Institute

Honors paralegal, Federal Trade Commission
 Human resources, Intel
 IT security advisory associate, PwC
 Management fellow, Cancer Treatment Centers of America
 Marketing coordinator, Eyemaginations
 Performance specialist, Aon Hewitt
 Primary research analyst, NBC Universal
 Private banking analyst, JPMorgan Chase
 Public relations associate, Quicken Loans
 Quality assurance, Epic
 Technology leadership program, Vanguard



18.5% enter service programs



Alliance for Catholic Education, Denver, Colorado
 Amate House, Chicago, Illinois
 AmeriCorps, Columbus, Ohio
 Holy Cross Overseas Lay Ministries, Uganda
 Jesuit Volunteer Corps, Portland, Oregon
 Lasallian Volunteers, Providence, Rhode Island
 Nuestros Pequeños Hermanos, Nicaragua
 Open Arms Home for Children, South Africa
 Peace Corps
 Teach for America, New Orleans, Louisiana
 Urban Teachers, Washington, D.C.



Sarah Hart '15
Sociology major
Project manager, Epic

"Sociology gives you a way to look at a situation, and rather than taking something at face value, you look below the surface and try to find the not-so-obvious reasons and not-so-obvious solutions.

"In the corporate setting, sociology has definitely given me a wide range of skills that can be applied to almost anything. Critical thinking, delving deep into a problem and finding a solution, interacting with people, communicating your thoughts and ideas—those are transferable skills you can use in absolutely any workplace."

28% go to graduate or professional school



Business enterprise: Fordham University

Business law: Duke University

Clinical psychology: University of Michigan

Clinical social work: Washington University

Criminology: American University

International relations: Seoul National University

Law: Indiana University, Ohio State University, University of Illinois, University of Pennsylvania, Washington and Lee University, Yale University

Medicine: George Washington University, Harvard University, University of Connecticut, University of Texas

Nursing: Saint Louis University

Psychology: Vanderbilt University

Public health: Dartmouth College

Social work: Ohio State University, University of Michigan, Washington University

Sociology: Harvard University, Rice University, University of Michigan

1% launch independent projects

1.5% join the military



Curriculum requirements

Foundations of Sociological Theory

Methods of Sociological Research

Statistics for Sociological Research

Sociology Proseminar

4 three-credit sociology courses at any level

3 three-credit 40000-level sociology courses

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