of recent Notre Dame Anthropology majors started full-time jobs, enrolled in graduate school, entered service programs, or launched independent projects within six months of graduation.

34% started full-time jobs

Account executive, Xerox
Analyst, Goldman Sachs
Associate, LEK Consulting
Business management associate, General Mills
Business risk consultant, Deloitte
Clinical informatics specialist, Oak Street Health
Director of marketing and development, Bronx Sacred Heart School
Editorial intern, Oxford University Press
Healthcare recruiter, Maxim Healthcare Services
Human resources associate, Eli Lilly and Company
Paralegal, Simeone & Miller
Practice management analyst, Axiom Law
Program associate, Results for Development Institute
Refugee services case manager, Catholic Charities
Research coordinator, Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center
Research technician, Boise State University
Software developer, University of Texas at Austin
Software tester, Epic

19% entered service programs

AmeriCorps, South Bend, Indiana
Ande House, Phoenix, Arizona
Catholic Charities, Nashville, Tennessee
City Year, Miami, Florida
House of Brigid, Ireland
Jesuit Volunteer Corps, San Francisco, California
KNOM Radio Mission, Alaska
Open Arms Home for Children, South Africa
Partners in Health, Mexico
Pathways Development Initiative, Uganda
Teach for America, New Orleans, Louisiana

36% enrolled in graduate or professional school

Anthropology: Emory University, Ohio State University, University College London, University of Colorado, University of Texas at Austin, University of Wisconsin
Archaeology: University of Arizona, Washington State University
Artifact studies: University College London
Environmental science: University College Dublin
Epidemiology/global health: Harvard University
Global health: Duke University, George Washington University
Law: Emory University, University of Minnesota
Medicine: Georgetown University, Loyola University Chicago, University of Virginia, University of Texas
Museum studies/exhibition design: George Washington University
Public health: Boston University
Social science: University of Chicago

8% launched independent projects

Curriculum requirements

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

Source: Center for Career Development First Destination Reports, 2014–2018

Emily Vincent ’18
Anthropology major
Yenching Scholar, Peking University, Beijing, China

“I chose Anthropology because I realized it was most important to study what I was passionate about — the diversity and complexity of humans and their cultures all over the world. I knew that if I committed wholeheartedly to an area I was truly interested in, I would create my own opportunities.

“Anthropology’s flexibility was immensely beneficial. My professors provided me with the framework and the freedom to dive deeply into my own interests. I gained a broad understanding of all that Anthropology encompasses, while also focusing specifically on my interest in China.

“Now as an international student at Peking University, I use Anthropology on a daily basis. Studying Anthropology taught me how to dig deeper than the apparent cultural differences to find the underlying human experience that connects us all. It showed me the importance of evaluating situations from multiple cultural perspectives and the validity of viewpoints that may seem strange or foreign at face value.

“Anthropology equipped me to ask better questions about myself and the world while preparing me to seek the answers through my own experiences.”