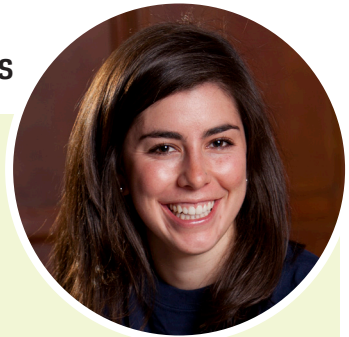


Study Psychology. Do anything.

97%

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



Catherine Reidy '13
Psychology major
Global macro and comparative analytics researcher, Eurasia Group, New York, New York

Clarendon Scholar,
Oxford University

"Studying psychology is interesting because you learn a lot about yourself in the process—things that make you think and develop. I've always been intrigued with the study of the human person and the way that we interact with others in society. Every single class I've taken, the professor is so passionate about what he or she is teaching that it makes it hard for you to not catch some of that enthusiasm."

"My advisers taught me the meaning of research integrity. They inspired me to care more about the world outside of my own interests—to do research and work that matters and that will make a contribution."

Curriculum requirements

Psychology: Science, Practice, and Policy Seminar

Experimental Psychology I: Statistics

Experimental Psychology II: Research Methods

12 credits of 30000-level electives

6 credits of 40000-level seminars

Additional 30000-level elective or 40000-level seminar



39%
enrolled in
graduate
or professional school

African studies: University of Oxford

Art therapy: Art Institute of Chicago

Audiology: University of North Carolina

Biology: University of Washington

Cognitive neuroscience: University of Arizona

Criminology: American University

Dentistry: Tufts University

Education: Brown University, Columbia University, University of Pennsylvania

Humanities: University of Chicago

Irish studies: Trinity College Dublin

Law: Cornell University, University of Michigan, Vanderbilt University

Medicine: Case Western Reserve University, Emory University, Georgetown University, New York University, University of Michigan, University of Virginia

Nutrition and metabolism: Boston University

Physical therapy: Northwestern University

Physiology: Georgetown University

Psychology: Columbia University, Emory University, Michigan State University, Northwestern University, Ohio State University, Syracuse University, University of California-Davis, University of Colorado, University of North Carolina, University of Wisconsin, Vanderbilt University

Public health: University of Michigan, University of North Carolina

Social work: University of Chicago, Washington University in St. Louis



38%
started
full-time jobs

Account executive, Groupon

Advisory-risk staff, Ernst & Young

Analyst, Nielsen Company

Assistant producer, Electronic Arts

Associate director, Georgetown Learning Center

AVS compliance project manager, Acquity Group

Commercial banking associate, JPMorgan Chase

Consultant, Strata Design

Financial planning analyst, General Electric

Global associate, Google

Health and benefits actuarial analyst, Mercer

Intelligence officer, U.S. Air Force

Investment banking analyst, Tudor Pickering Holt & Co.

Lab manager, Yale University

National account manager, Coyote Logistics

Neuropsychologist, Nielsen NeuroFocus

Project manager, Epic Systems

Psychology technician, U.S. Army

Public relations associate, Quicken Loans

Recreational therapist, Center for Enriched Living

Research analyst, Synovate

Research assistant, National Institutes of Health

Scribe, PhysAssist

Special education teacher, New England Center for Children

Special projects analyst, Schurz Communications

Technological consultant, Parametric Technology

15%
entered
service
programs



Alliance for Catholic Education, Austin, Texas

AmeriCorps, Phoenix, Arizona

Jesuit Alumni Volunteer Program, Chicago, Illinois

JVC, Sacramento, California

L'Arche, Ireland

Match Corps, Boston, Massachusetts

Peace Corps, Paraguay

Teach for America, Houston, Texas

4%
launched
independent
projects



1%
joined
the military



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

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