

Study Sociology. Do anything.

98%

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

49% started full-time jobs



Account executive, Yelp
Advisory consultant, Deloitte
Analyst, Huron Consulting Group
Assistant brand manager, Procter & Gamble
Associate, PwC
Business analyst, Target
Chief scribe, ScribeAmerica
Communications staff, Fox Sports
Fellow, Venture for America
Financial analyst, IBM
IT security advisory associate, PwC
Management development program, Geico
Management fellow, Cancer Treatment Centers of America

Marketing associate, Stryker
Marketing coordinator, Eyemaginations
Performance specialist, Aon Hewitt
Primary research analyst, NBC Universal
Private banking analyst, JPMorgan Chase
Project manager, Epic
Public and community relations officer, Ethiopian Community Development Council
Research assistant, Johns Hopkins School of Medicine
Survey associate, Mathematica Policy Research
Technology leadership program, Vanguard

17% entered service programs



Alliance for Catholic Education, Denver, Colorado
AmeriCorps, Columbus, Ohio
Augustinian Volunteers, Ventura, California
City Year, New York, New York
Jesuit Volunteer Corps, Portland, Oregon
Nuestros Pequeños Hermanos, Nicaragua
Open Arms Home for Children, South Africa
Teach for America, New Orleans, Louisiana
Urban Teacher Center, Washington, D.C.



Kiki Manzur '17
Sociology major
J.D. candidate, Yale Law School

"I majored in Sociology because I have always been interested in societal structures and human interactions, and I knew that if I wanted to change oppressive paradigms, I needed to first understand how they operate. As a Sociology major, I was able to engage with brilliant literature and passionate classmates.

"There are several important skills I learned while majoring in Sociology that have helped me become a better law student. I learned how to read quickly and critically, write well, and think through issues thoroughly and come up with creative but realistic solutions.

"I use what I learned in my Sociology major every day. While studying at law school, interning at a corporate law firm, or simply interacting with others, I have found that Sociology helps me better understand how institutions operate and how to navigate different situations."

27% enrolled in graduate or professional school



Business enterprise:

Fordham University

Clinical social work:

Washington University

Conflict transformation and social justice: Queen's University Belfast

Educational psychology:

University of Virginia

Genetic counseling:

Northwestern University

Global health: Syracuse University

Higher education administration:

University of Virginia

Law: Boston University, Columbia University, Florida State University, Harvard University, Ohio State University, University of Pennsylvania

Medicine: George Washington University, University of Illinois-Chicago, Wake Forest University

Nursing: Saint Louis University

Occupational therapy: Columbia University

Public health: Columbia University, Dartmouth College, New York University

Sociology: Harvard University, University of California-San Diego, University of Michigan

4% launched independent projects



1% joined 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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