

Study Latino Studies. Do anything.



100%

of recent Latino Studies majors found success within six months of graduation.

42%

started full-time jobs

Accounting and finance development program analyst, Walmart Analyst, Kalypso
Business technology development solutions development program, AbbVie
Financial and risk advisory, Deloitte
Fulbright teaching assistant, Mexico
Legal administrative assistant, City of South Bend
Management development associate, Curriculum Associates
Medical assistant, Beacon Health System
Medical scribe, Emergency Physicians Professional Association
Paralegal, National Immigrant Justice Center
Research and communications assistant, University of Notre Dame
Senior office coordinator, Notre Dame Washington Program

Curriculum requirements

Introduction to Latinos in American Society

18 credits of electives

3-credit capstone

Optional 3-credit senior thesis project



17%

enrolled in graduate or professional school

Education: University of Michigan
Management: Notre Dame
Medicine: Loyola University Chicago

33% entered service programs



Alliance for Catholic Education, Denver, Colorado
Amate House, Chicago
AmeriCorps, South Bend
City Year, New York City
Jesuit Volunteer Corps Northwest, Portland, Oregon
Nuestros Pequeños Hermanos, Honduras
Robinson Community Learning Center, South Bend
St. Joseph Worker Program, Los Angeles
Teach for America, Miami, Florida

Jisel Gomez '21
Latino Studies major
Teacher, Alliance for Catholic Education, Dallas, Texas

"Latino Studies provided me with a support system from the minute I stepped on campus. I've had the privilege to learn from incredible professors who are committed to fostering a deeper understanding of Latino communities. My Latino Studies coursework allowed me to explore my interests outside of science, such as education, literature, and immigration.

"The opportunities provided by ILS have furthered my understanding of Latino communities through experiences outside the classroom. I completed the Cross-Cultural Leadership Program in Los Angeles and had the opportunity to intern at a

health clinic where I learned about the complexities of health care access, especially for underserved communities. I traveled to the Arizona border for a seminar about the complexities of immigration, I studied abroad in Puebla, Mexico, where I got to learn about the Mexican health care system and traditional medicine, and had the rewarding experience of community-based learning courses where I volunteered in the local community.

"I eventually plan to go to medical school, and I envision myself working within a concentrated Latino population, perhaps in primary care. I've always believed it's important to give back to the community."

8% pursued other opportunities



(Completing an internship, joining the military, conducting research, taking a gap year, pursuing independent creative or freelance work, volunteering, etc.)

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