of recent Notre Dame Political Science majors found success within six months of graduation.

54% started full-time jobs

- Account associate, DCI Group
- Assistant account executive, Edelman
- Associate consultant, Alliance Group
- Business technology analyst, Deloitte
- Broadcast assistant, CBS News
- Business development representative, Curriculum Associates
- Campaign staffer, Todd Litton for Congress
- Constituent services representative, U.S. House of Representatives
- Consultant, Booz Allen Hamilton
- Data scientist, B4.51
- Digital analyst, Forward 787
- Dunn Fellow, Illinois Office of the Governor
- Fellow/researcher-in-training, Atlantic Media
- Finance director, Betsy Dirksen Londgren for Congress
- Funding analyst, Avenue 365
- Government relations assistant, Texas Star Alliance
- Healthcare analyst, Huron Consulting Group
- Investment banking analyst, Goldman Sachs
- Junior data analyst, Alliance CHB
- Legal writing specialist, Hudson PC
- Management development program, General Mills
- Opinion fellow, USA Today
- Paralegal specialist, U.S. Department of Justice
- Policy clerk, U.S. House of Representatives
- Program assistant, Arabella Advisors
- Project manager, Epic
- Sales executive, CH Robinson
- Staff assistant, U.S. Senate
- Teacher, Northridge Preparatory School
- Technology consultant, PwC

12% entered service programs

- Amate House, Chicago, Illinois
- AmeriCorps, Baltimore, Maryland
- Catholic Charities, San Antonio, Texas
- City Year, Los Angeles, California
- Francis Corps, Syracuse, New York
- Peace Corps, Malawi
- Teach for America, Miami, Florida

4% pursued other opportunities

- (Completing an internship, conducting research, taking a gap year, pursuing independent creative or freelance work, or volunteering)

25% enrolled in graduate or professional school

- American studies: University at Buffalo
- Criminology: University of Oxford
- Education: Stanford University, Vanderbilt University
- Human rights: London School of Economics
- International relations: Johns Hopkins University
- Journalism: Northwestern University
- Law: Boston College, Columbia University, Cornell University, Duke University, Fordham University, Washington University
- Medicine: Baylor College of Medicine
- Museum studies: New York University
- Physiology: Loyola University Chicago
- Political science: Duke University, Columbia University, Villanova University, Emory University, Georgetown University, University of Oxford
- Security studies: Georgetown University
- Sociology: University of Michigan
- Theological studies: Harvard University

3% joined the military

Curriculum requirements

1 course in each of American Politics, International Relations, World Politics, and Political Theory, including 2 introductory courses
4 intermediate-level courses
2 writing seminars

Maria Luisa Paúl Rangel ’21
Political Science major
Morning Mix reporter, The Washington Post

*The benefits of a Political Science major have been endless. I often tap into information I learned in classes when I’m writing stories. But it’s really more than understanding what I’m writing about; it’s also the curiosity, research abilities and analytical skills that Political Science instilled in me. It taught me to spot patterns, trends, and historic context — which is incredibly useful when reporting on national and global news.

*About two weeks after graduation, I began my internship at The Washington Post’s general assignment desk. Several months later, I was hired full-time as a Morning Mix staff writer and cover a bit of everything — internet culture, tech, politics, true crime, world news, you name it. The mission is to provide context, through compelling narrative, to readers who may be enjoying the morning talking points over a cup of coffee.

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