Welcome to Go Government, your one-stop shop for how to find and apply for federal government jobs.

No matter your experience level, if you are curious about obtaining work in the government, you're in the right place. This site is designed to be your guide as you consider, apply, and secure federal employment. We'll help you research federal agencies and government careers as well as provide practical tips for completing your application. Keep in mind that we do not post job announcements or accept applications. Rather, this site will give you a glimpse into the federal government and will guide you through the application process from beginning to end. First-time visitor? Check out our FAQs!

Save time during your job search: know what you want.

There are nearly two million federal employees and thousands of open positions in the federal government at any moment. Not sure what type of job you are looking for? Avoid searching USAJOBS until you have a good idea of where you want to work and what you want to do. Narrowing your search means knowing what type of position you want and where you want to work. In order to get to this point, you'll need to perform some effective research and thoughtful self-reflection. MORE
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Students and entry-level jobseekers

Entry-level talent provides government with skilled individuals essential to revitalizing the federal workforce, meeting key competencies and directly filling mission-critical positions.

The federal government provides competitive pay, flexible work schedules, opportunities to give back and other benefits, which makes them an ideal employer for students and recent graduates.

PATHWAYS PROGRAMS

The Pathways Programs, a result of Executive Order 13562, offer clear paths into federal service for high school, undergraduate and graduate students in addition to recent graduates through federal internships or full-time careers.

The programs provide meaningful training, mentoring and career development opportunities for individuals who are new to a federal agency. There are different kinds of programs depending on where you are in your academic and professional career. Each avenue can give you a taste of what working for the federal sector could entail with the added bonus of potentially converting to an entry-level, full-time position at the end of your term. Begin your career in the federal government by choosing the program that best fits you.

The Internship Program

This program provides current high school, college and graduate students with paid opportunities to work in federal agencies while still in school. The intern's work is related to their field of study or career goals. Each agency decides how many interns they will hire. Upon successful completion of an internship, participants may be eligible for conversion to full-time federal employment.

The Recent Graduates Program

This opportunity is a full-time, one-year developmental program designed for individuals who have received an undergraduate or graduate degree from a qualifying educational institution or program. Candidates must be within two years of graduation, with the exception of veterans, who have up to...
six years to apply due to their military obligations. Participants in the Recent Graduates Program receive training and professional development, complete an individual development plan and are assigned a mentor. Each agency determines how many recent graduates they will hire. Recent graduates may also be eligible for conversion to full-time federal employment after their completion of the program.

The Presidential Management Fellows (PMF) Program

The PMF Program is the federal government's premier leadership development program for advanced degree candidates. Individuals who received a qualifying advanced degree within the preceding two years are eligible to apply and are not required to be nominated by their school. Presidential Management Fellows participate in an orientation program, receive training and professional development, complete an individual development plan, are assigned a mentor, and have at least one rotational or developmental assignment.

This year, the Office of Personnel Management has released a new track specifically for those interested in the fields of science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM). As STEM Presidential Management Fellows, individuals engage in meaningful work on high-visibility federal research and development projects. These assignments will allow PMF's to network with STEM professionals in different fields and locations as well as到 to travel to locations where innovative STEM personnel solve national problems.

The application window for the PMF program this year is October 1-October 15.

As a jobseeker, here are the top three things to keep in mind when considering the Pathways Programs:

1 The Pathways Programs are a great way to see if government is for you
   • The application process is a two way street. You need to like where you work as much as they need to like you as an employee. The fact that all of these programs are set predetermined periods of timeline periods makes it a great way to test out the public sector and see if it works for you as a good fit for you.

2 The Pathways Programs are highly competitive but worth it
   • Yes, a lot of people apply for these positions but there is a reason for that—they are fantastic opportunities. These programs place a strong emphasis on professional development and the teaching of essential workforce skills while still providing you with the opportunity to be paid.

3 The Pathways Programs are government's way of saying they want you
   • In the past, the federal government has struggled to compete against the private sector for top talent. These programs are the government's way of reaching out to get you in the door and to bring your innovative thoughts into their agencies.

To search for these positions, simply type "Pathways," "Recent Graduate" or "Internship" into the keyword search on USAJOBS.gov or visit an agency's webpage to begin applying!

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Many federal agencies and departments offer unpaid training opportunities to students currently enrolled in an academic program. As a student volunteer, you will gain valuable work experience in the federal government as it relates to your field. If you are interested in becoming a student volunteer with the federal government, you should contact the personnel office at the federal agency or department of your choice. Use the "Information by agency" link to the right to find links to specific agency career pages. Most will include basic contact information for the personnel office. There is no central listing of student volunteer opportunities.

OTHER INTERNSHIP PROGRAMS

Many schools have co-op arrangements with federal agencies that provide academic credit for an internship, particularly in engineering and the sciences. Find out if your school offers any special programs for students.
seeking employment with the federal government. In addition, a number of organizations assist in placing students in internships with federal agencies.

The Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities National Internship Program (HNIP)

Places undergraduate and graduate students in federal agency internships across the country.

The National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education (NAFEO) Internship Program

Committed to placing students in federal agencies where the needs of the students and of the agencies can be most effectively met.

Washington Internships for Native Students (WINS)

Offers students the opportunity to build leadership skills while they intern with federal agencies in Washington, D.C.

The Washington Center for Internships and Academic Affairs

Places students in internships in the public, private and nonprofit sectors, with over a third going to federal agency positions.

RESOURCES

University Career Services and Alumni Groups

As a current student, your career service advisors and counselors are great resources to launch you into federal employment. In addition to their assistance, networking with alumni and professors can help connect you with people that may be able to further assist you on your path to federal employment.

Student Resources on USAJOBS.gov

If you are not sure where to start, the federal jobs by college major guide from USAJOBS.gov allows you to search by professional field or subject of study to determine what types of positions federal agencies are looking for and what you may be interested in doing with your degree. You can then look for these keywords as you do research on agency websites or search for job announcements on USAJOBS.gov.

PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS

GovLoop is the premier online community connecting nearly 50,000 government innovators from federal, state and local government. The community is a great resource for all people in and around government whether you are looking to connect with peers, collaborate on projects or discover career-building opportunities.

Young Government Leaders (YGL) is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit professional organization founded by young government employees. YGL works towards building a community of leadership for young public servants across the country, through professional development activities, networking opportunities, social events, seminars, fellowships and scholarships.
NON PROFITS (including advocacy groups)  www.ideal.org

PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS AND TRADE ASSOCIATIONS

American Political Science Association  www.apsanet.org (professional association)

National Association of Homebuilders (trade association)

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CAMPAIGNS

Master’s degree in Political Management at George Washington University

Training Programs and Workshops through the Republican National Committee (RNC) and the Democratic National Committee (DNC)  Also the Senate Campaign Committee and the Congressional Campaign Committee

No Labels  www.nolabels.org

PACs (Political Action Committees)

PUBLIC POLICY (THINK TANKS)

NIRA (National Institute for Research Advancement) “World Directory of Think Tanks”

www.nira.or.jp/past  Click on “Think Tank Information”

Resources: Book entitled the “Almanac of American Politics”

Congressional Quarterly’s “Washington Information Directory” (ebook, Wells Library)
CAREERS IN POLITICAL SCIENCE

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

It’s not just making a living, it’s MAKING THE DIFFERENCE
http://www.makingthedifference.org

Partnership for Public Service: www.publicservicecareers.org

Student Educational Employment
Summer Employment
Student Volunteer Service
Presidential Management Intern Program (graduate students)

STATE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Careers in Public Policy and Public Administration (MPA)
National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration
www.naspaa.org

AmeriCorps: www.americorps.org
VISTA Volunteer (Volunteers In Service to America) Call: (800) 942-2677

Where the Jobs Are: www.wherethejobsare.org

Best Places to Work: www.bestplacetowork.org

Peace Corps: www.peacecorps.org

Alternatives to the Peace Corps

The Intelligence Community (CIA, FBI, National Security Agency)

The State Department www.state.gov
Foreign Service Careers, The Foreign Service Exam

The Legislative Branch:
U.S. Senate (Senate Placement Office)
SH-116 Senate Hart Office Building, Washington DC 20510
(202) 224-9167
1. Passport Career:
   - Go to: www.iucareers.com
   - Click on “Go To The CDC”
   - Click on “How We Can Help”
   - Scroll down to and click on “Resource Library”
   - Click on “Log In For Resources (on the right side of the search box)
   - Type in “Passport Career” in the search box
   - Write down the registration key which is provided at the end of the paragraph
   - Type in the registration key number
   - Make up an “email/user name” and “password” (Then click “Login”)
   - Click on “International Jobs/Internships” tab on the tool bar
   - Also click on “Webinars” on the tool bar at the top. Register for free for the Webinars
   - Also click on “Blogs” for many helpful international career articles including “UN Jobs”
   - Also click on “My Briefcase” tab which includes these topics: “My Life Abroad”, “Managing My Transition”, and “Crossing Cultures”. Under the “Alternative Opportunities tab “Volunteer Opportunities” are listed.

2. Career Guides
   - Go to: www.iucareers.com
   - Click on “Go To The CDC”
   - Click on “Explore the Possibilities”
   - Click on “Explore the Career Guides”
   - Click on “Government, Politics and Public Service”

3. IU Libraries Career Reference Resources
   - Scroll down to “Embassy.org” (Find the address and web page of a country’s embassy in the U.S.) Also, “Globe Smart” (in-depth information and advice about business, culture and travel related topics in more than 80 countries) Also, “Riley Guide” (Click the “Job Search” tab then click on “Worldwide Job Search” for international job listings)
   - Also, “Transitions Abroad” Information concerning: international jobs, internships abroad, volunteering abroad, teaching English abroad, short-term work abroad, teach abroad, study abroad, living abroad, travel abroad, gap year resources
4. "Uniworld ("American Firms Operating in Foreign Countries" and "Foreign Firms Operating in the United States")" This database will give you contact information for corporations throughout the world organized by country. Information will include: address, website, phone number for each corporation.
   - Go to www.iucareers.com
   - Click on "Go To The CDC"
   - Click on "How We Can Help"
   - Scroll down to and click on "Resource Library" (on the right side of the search box)
   - Type in the following information in the search box: "American Firms Operating in Foreign Countries" or type in "Foreign Firms Operating in the United States"

5. My Jobs (including Indeed Jobs)
   - Go to: www.iucareers.com
   - Click on 'Go To The CDC"
   - In the upper right corner click on “My Jobss”
   - Click on “Create an Account”
   - Click on the “Job Search” tab
   - Click on “Indeed Jobs”

6. Go Abroad.com www.goabroad.com
   - This website includes information concerning Study Abroad, Volunteer, Teach Internships abroad

7. JET Program (The Japan Exchange and Teaching Programme)
   - www.jetprogramme.org/

8. InterExchange www.interexchange.org/working-abroad
   - Click on the “Work Abroad” tab for information about au pairs, teaching English abroad, tutoring, and volunteering
9. International Books:

*Careers in International Affairs (8th Edition)* School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University

*Working World (Careers in International Education, Exchange and Development)* by Sherry L. Mueller and Mark Overmann

The Big Guide To Living And Working Overseas by Jean-Marc Hachey
www.myworldabroad.com (4,000 searchable resources, 300 expert articles)

*Working for Change: Making a Career in International Public Service* (International Development) by Derick W. Brinkerhoff and Jennifer M. Brinkerhoff

*Teaching English Abroad* (Tenth Edition) by Susan Griffith

*Opportunities in Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages* by Blythe Camenson


*The ISS Directory of International Schools*

*Kiss, Bow, Or Shake Hands: Europe*

*Kiss, Bow, Or Shake Hands: Asia*

*Kiss, Bow, Or Shake Hands: Latin America*

*Opportunities in Overseas Careers* by Blythe Camenson

*Foreign Service Officer Test (FSOT) 2013 Edition: Complete Study Guide to the Written Exam and Oral Assessment* by Adar Review

The 2013 Complete Study Guide to the Foreign Service Office Test includes information about the test and Foreign Service, test-taking strategies and practice questions (including full explanations) and essay prompts.
GOVERNMENT: RESOURCES FOR FINDING A FEDERAL GOVERNMENT JOB

BOOKS AVAILABLE IN THE CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER’S CAREER RESOURCE LIBRARY

- **Career America: Federal Career Directory** (BINDER)
- **Federal Resume Guidebook: Write a Winning Federal Resume to Get in, Get Promoted, and Survive in a Government Career** By: Kathryn Troutman
- **Finding a Job in the Federal Government: Partnership for Public Service** (BINDER)
- **The KSA Workbook: A Guide to Presenting your Knowledge, Skills, and Abilities**
- **Real KSAs: Knowledge, Skills, and Abilities for Government Jobs**
- **The Student’s Federal Career Guide: 10 Steps to Find and Win Top Government Jobs and Internships** By: Kathryn Troutman

WEBSITES AVAILABLE ON THE CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER’S WEB LINK LIBRARY

Directions:
Go to [IUCAREERS.com](http://IUCAREERS.com) under Quick Links, click Web Link Library

Select a Category:
- Career Interests — click Government
- International
- Job Listings by Location
- Meta-Sites/Nationwide
- Special Career Topics
- Summer Jobs
ADDITIONAL WEBSITES

U.S. Office of Personnel Management
www.opm.gov
The USOPM has created several publications of job listings and maintains various websites for specific types of jobseekers.

Resources for People with Disabilities
www.opm.gov/disability
Provides information tailored for applicants who are disabled.

Resources for Veterans
www.opm.gov/veterans
Provides information about how military skills relate to civilian jobs in the Federal Government and about applying for hiring preferences.

U.S. Agency for International Development
www.usaid.gov
With headquarters in Washington, D.C., USAID’s strength is its field offices around the world. We work in close partnership with private voluntary organizations, indigenous organizations, universities, American businesses, international agencies, other governments, and other U.S. government agencies. USAID has working relationships with more than 3,500 American companies and over 300 U.S.-based private voluntary organizations.

U.S. Central Intelligence Agency
www.cia.gov
The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) is an independent US Government agency responsible for providing national security intelligence to senior US policymakers.

U.S. Merit Systems Protection Board
www.mspb.gov
Provides current research on employment practices in the Federal Government

Presidential Management Fellows Program
https://www.pmf.opm.gov/
The purpose of the Program is to attract to the Federal service outstanding men and women from a variety of academic disciplines and career paths who have a clear interest in, and commitment to, excellence in the leadership and management of public policies and programs. This program is for graduate students.

StudentJobs.gov
www.studentjob.gov
This site is run by the U.S. Office of Personnel Management and the U.S. Department of Education. It lists many opportunities such as internships and co-ops for students.

Check the career sections of agency websites.
http://www.firstgov.gov
A link to an A-to-Z directory of agency websites under “Government Agencies.”
Attend job fairs.
Check the career sites of agencies that regularly sponsor job fairs, which include agencies in the intelligence community (intelligence.gov), the U.S. State Department (state.gov), the FBI (FBI.gov) and some agencies that address banking and corporate finance, including the FDIC and agencies in the U.S. Treasury Department (treasury.gov).

Foreign Service Resources
The foreign service, which represents the United States' interests overseas is composed of employees from four federal agencies:
1) The U.S. Department of State (state.gov)
2) The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA.gov)
3) The International Trade Administration (trade.gov); and

Apply for temporary and contract jobs.
A list of the nation's top 100 contractors is posted at http://www.usaspending.gov. You may find temporary agencies that help federal agencies staff up by surfing through the list of temp agencies posted at http://www.state.gov/m/dghr/fio/c21666.htm.

it's not just making a living, it's MAKING THE DIFFERENCE
http://www.makingthedifference.org/index.shtml
Topics on this very helpful website include:
What Kinds of Federal Jobs Are There?
Why Public Service?
Listed: Federal Jobs, Federal Internships, Student Opportunities

Partnership for Public Service
www.publicservicecareers.org
A website for job seekers (and employers) at all levels of experience

Student Government Jobs
www.studentjobs.gov/e-scholar.asp
A section of Studentjobs.gov that provides specific linkage to educational employment opportunities available to students high school through doctorate level

AVUE Central
www.avuecentral.com
A 3rd party website with useful information pertaining to federal employment

Fed World
www.fedworld.gov
Government-affiliated overview of federal resources available on the web

Public Service Employee Network
www.pse-net.com
A 3rd party website with useful information pertaining to federal employment

CFO Jobs
www.cfojobs.gov
Index of employment opportunities in budgeting/finance
RESOURCES FOR STUDENTS AND JOBSEEKERS

WEBSITES

Making the Difference, makingthedifference.org
This is the Partnership’s website for students and jobseekers that has numerous resources for finding and applying for federal jobs and internships. Making the Difference has a list of available entry-level positions and internships, tips for creating federal résumés and navigating the security clearance process, and profiles of young, dynamic federal employees.

Where the Jobs Are, wherethejobsare.org
This site outlines government hiring projections through 2012. Users will learn which agencies are hiring, in which mission-critical occupations and in which numbers. They will also be able to learn more about the variety of professional fields in government, view profiles of individual agencies, and be presented with information on special recruitment and outreach programs across the federal government.

Best Places to Work, bestplacestowork.org
Based on feedback from 263,000 civil servants, the Partnership has compiled its Best Places to Work in the Federal Government rankings of 290 federal agencies, offices and subcomponents. This is another great site for students to visit to learn more about specific agencies. Best Places to Work not only ranks agencies based on employee satisfaction, but also on pay, benefits, development opportunities, work/life balance and more.

One of the best features of this site is that users can compare up to three agencies at once and create customized profiles based on the criteria in which they are most interested in a potential employer. By searching on this site, students can determine whether or not an agency would be a good fit for them.

USA.gov, usa.gov
USA.gov is a fantastic tool for exploring federal opportunities. Not only can users learn more about the hundreds of agencies and subcomponents that comprise the federal government on the site’s A-Z agency index, but they can also find answers to a variety of Frequently Asked Questions about the government. This site provides direct links to each individual agency website so that once students find an agency they are interested in, they can immediately learn more about it and the career opportunities it has available.

Office of Personnel Management, opm.gov
Visit the homepage of the U.S. Office of Personnel Management to learn more about security clearances, veterans’ preference, student loan repayment assistance and more, as well as to stay up-to-date on the latest hiring trends and reforms.

USAJOBS.gov, USAJOBS.gov
This is the government’s official jobs website, and it has tens of thousands of positions posted on it at any given time. Students can generate a username and password on this site, which will allow them to create up to five federal résumés, as well as save their job searches and have relevant positions emailed to them automatically.

For more information, visit calltoservec.org.
DOCUMENTS AND WEBPAGES

Federal Jobs by College Major
This document lists federal jobs by college major and it will show students how their major translates into a position with the federal government. Interested students can Google this form or find it directly on the Student Jobs page of USAJOBS.gov.

Academic Quick Guides
If students are interested in learning more about how their major or skill set will translate into a federal opportunity, encourage them to check out one of the Partnership’s 17 Academic Quick Guides on makingthedifference.org.

These guides, which are major-specific, not only highlight a list of positions that one could get with a particular major, but also the agencies that are hiring in different areas, and the percentage of jobs in those fields located in each section of the country.

For more information, visit calltoserve.org.
Brooke Bohnet, associate manager for education and outreach with the Partnership for Public Service (PPS), offers the following tips for landing a job with the federal government for you to pass along to your students.

• **Plan ahead**—The application process itself can take time; to improve a student's chances of getting a job, he or she should be sure to allow plenty of time to thoroughly complete the application.

• **Select carefully**—Applications tailored for specific jobs that are a good match for a student's skills and talents will be more successful than sending out a standard resume for many jobs. Students should read about building their federal resumes (see [www.makingthedifference.org/federaljobs/usajobsresume.shtml](http://www.makingthedifference.org/federaljobs/usajobsresume.shtml)) and KSA writing (see [www.makingthedifference.org/federaljobs/ksa.shtml](http://www.makingthedifference.org/federaljobs/ksa.shtml)) before they apply.

• **Prepare for a wait**—It can take weeks to months before a student will hear back about his or her application, and, during this time, there may be little or no communication from the agency. Every federal job requires a background check before the agency can make a job offer. If the position is related to national security, applicants will be instructed to complete the security clearance process once they receive an offer. Students should apply for positions without security clearances about four months prior to their start date and six to eight months in advance for national security related positions.

• **Follow-up with the agency**—A student should contact the identified representative to learn the status of his or her application or to find out more about a job about a month after the closing date or, if the closing date is extended, about a month after the student turned in his or her application.

The Partnership for Public Service's (PPS) web site—[www.makingthedifference.org](http://www.makingthedifference.org)—offers a variety of information on federal job and internship opportunities, as well as resources to help job seekers understand where jobs are in government that fit their needs/interests and tools to help them navigate the federal application process.

"We also encourage career services professionals and job seekers alike to visit the web sites of individual federal agencies to learn more about specific agencies that they may be interested in applying to/working for," says Bohnet.

To find job openings, Bohnet advises career services practitioners and jobseekers to visit the federal government job web site—[www.usajobs.gov](http://www.usajobs.gov).

Jobs with the federal government are attractive because of competitive salaries, a solid benefit package, meaningful and challenging work, and opportunities for advancement and professional development. (For more details, go to [www.makingthedifference.org](http://www.makingthedifference.org) and click on "Why Federal Service").

Still, most college students don't know that these positions are available across the country and across the industry spectrum.

"More than 84 percent are not in the Metro D.C. area," Bohnet notes. "Also, there are federal jobs available for virtually all backgrounds and interests, from architects to zoologists and everything in between."

Bohnet says that the lack of jobs in other sectors of the economy has certainly made government an attractive option, but the economy alone is not driving increased interest in federal jobs.

"President Obama's call to service has also been a factor in getting more young people to consider job opportunities with the federal government," she explains. "As has increased focus on the federal government as a solution to some of our nation's most pressing issues."

With nearly one-third of all federal employees (nearly 1.9 million employees) eligible to retire in the next four years and new federal jobs being created as a result of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act, the federal government is currently looking to hire a significant number of people.
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Learn About the Field

Career exploration is all about research. Use the following information to learn if a career in government, politics, and public service is for you.

Majors, Degrees, and Programs Associated with this Field

- History
- International Studies
- Political Science
- Public Affairs
- Public Policy
- African American and African Diaspora Studies
- African American Studies and Sociology
- African Languages
- African Studies
- American Studies (Ph.D. is a combined degree)
- Applied Health Science
- Art Education (graduate)
- Art Education (undergraduate)
- Arts Administration
- Asian American Studies
- Astronomy and Astrophysics
- Atmospheric Science
- Biochemistry (graduate)

• Biochemistry (undergraduate)
• Central Eurasian Studies
• Chemistry
• Communication and Culture
• Community Health
• Comparative Literature
• Computer Science
• Criminal Justice
• Dance
• Dietetics
• Dutch
• Early Childhood Education (graduate)
• Early Childhood Education (undergraduate)
• East Asian Languages and Cultures
• East Asian Studies
• Economic Consulting
• Economics
• Economics / Mathematics
• Elementary Education (graduate)
• Elementary Education (undergraduate)
• English
• Environmental Management
• Environmental Science
• Environmental Studies
• Ethnomusicology
• Finance
• French
• Gender Studies
• General Studies (Bloomington campus program)
• Geography
• Geological Sciences
• Germanic Studies
• Gerontology
• Global Human Diversity
• Greek
• Health Administration
• Health Education - Secondary Teacher Preparation
• Hebrew
• History
• History and Philosophy of Science
• History of Art
- India Studies
- International Business (co-major only)
- Italian
- Jewish Studies
- Journalism
- Labor Studies
- Language Education/World Languages
- Latin
- Latin American and Caribbean Studies
- Latino Studies
- Legal Studies
- Legal Studies
- Liberal Arts and Management Program
- Linguistics
- Management
- Management
- Marketing
- Mathematics
- Microbiology
- Near Eastern Languages and Cultures
- New Media and interactive Storytelling
- Nonprofit Management
- Norwegian
- Nursing
- Nutrition Science
- Operations Management
- Outdoor Recreation, Parks and Human Ecology
- Philosophy
- Physics
- Policy Analysis
- Political and Civic Engagement
- Portuguese
- Psychology
- Public, Nonprofit and Community Recreation
- Public Financial Management
- Public Health
- Public Management
- Public Policy
- Recreation
- Recreational Sport Management
- Recreational Therapy

• Religious Studies
• Russian and East European Studies
• Safety
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• Secondary Education (undergraduate)
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• Social Science and Medicine
• Social Work
• Sociology
• Sociology of Work and Business
• Spanish
• Special Education (graduate)
• Special Education (undergraduate)
• Speech and Hearing Sciences
• Speech and Language Pathology
• Statistics
• Supply Chain Management
• Technology Management (co-major only)
• Therapeutic Outdoor Programs
• Tourism, Hospitality and Event Management
• Urban Studies
• West European Studies
• Yiddish
• Youth Development

Jobs Associated With This Field
• Historian
• Campaign Manager
• Fundraising Director
• Lobbyist
• Policy Analyst
• Congressional Assistant
• Public Relations Director
• Urban and Regional Planner
• City Council Member
• Commissioner
• Governor
• Judge
• Researcher
• Archivist
• Community Organizer

• Curator
• Legislator
• City Manager
• Economic Developer
• Zoning Director

Explore This Field

• Directory of Federal Agencies
  List of all federal government departments websites links for those interested in working for the government

• Occupational Outlook Handbook: Life, Physical, and Social Science
  Job summaries and salary information for Life, Physical, and Social Science Occupations

• Occupational Outlook Handbook: Protective Service
  Job summaries and salary information for Protective Service

• O*Net Online: Government
  Job summaries for occupations within Government

• O*Net Online: Government and Public Administration
  Job summaries for occupations within Government and Public Administration

• Partnership for Public Service

View more resources

Latest News in the Field
Keep informed about what's happening in this field by reading what the professionals read. Visit the following sites regularly!

Partnership for Public Service
GovLoop
Roll Call
Go Government
Reuters Politics News
The Washington Post Politics
The New York Times Politics
Huffington Post Politics
The Wall Street Journal Politics & Policy

Meet People
Now that you've done a little research about the government, politics, and public service field, it's time to start meeting with industry professionals. It's an easy way to learn more about what your future career path might
look like. It's also a great way to network with people who may know about internship or full-time job opportunities.

**Networking Resources**

**IU Alumni Directory**—Request an account and use it to search for IU Alumni who have graduated from our government, politics, and public service programs. You can see where they're working now and email them directly from the site. Contact a dozen people to start with and see where you end up. You may need to contact more in order to get some helpful responses.

**Informational Interviewing Guide**—Once you know who you're interested in talking with, use this guide to request and conduct an informational interview.

**Social Media Networking**

Use social media to network with professionals and their organizations. LinkedIn, a professional networking site, is a great way to connect. Here are a few organizations that have a strong social presence.

- Professional Public Service: MPA-MPP Degrees: [LinkedIn](https://www.linkedin.com)
- Political Campaign Consultants, Managers & Candidates: [LinkedIn](https://www.linkedin.com)
- Partnership for Public Service: [LinkedIn](https://www.linkedin.com)
- HuffPost Politics (HuffPostPol): [Twitter](https://twitter.com)
- NPR Politics: [Twitter](https://twitter.com)
- USAgov: [Twitter](https://twitter.com)
- Indiana Government: [Twitter](https://twitter.com)

**Join a Professional Association**

National professional associations are valuable sources for a variety of career information. You can learn about certification requirements, job leads, internships, educational opportunities, and more. Many associations offer discounted membership rates for students.

**Professional Associations**

- [American Association of Political Consultants](https://www.americanassociationpolitics.org)
- [American Judges Association](https://www.americanjudges.org)
- [Government Employees Association](https://www.gea.org)
- [International Firefighters Association](https://www.iaff.org)
- [National Association for Women Political Action Site](https://www.nawpas.org)
- [National Association of Police Organizations](https://www.napo.org)
- [The American Political Science Association](https://www.apsa.org)

[View more resources](http://cdc.indiana.edu/possibilities/careers/government-politics-public-service.html)
Get Experience
Build Your Skills
Having career-relevant work experience on your resume will give you a big head start when it comes time to land your post-grad dream job. Now that you've researched your career options, take advantage of the opportunities below to build the skills you need to be competitive. Remember: employers also like to see plenty of leadership experience listed.

Join Student Organizations
There are more than 700 student organizations at IU—which means there are more than 700 ways you can get some really impressive leadership experience. Below are some groups specific to government, politics, and public service. Check out the myInvolvement page on the Student Life and Learning website to learn about even more student organizations.

- College Democrats at Indiana University
- College Republicans at Indiana University
- Public Interest Law Foundation
- Indiana Public Interest Research Group (INPIRG)
- School of Public and Environmental Affairs Undergraduate Student Association
- International Public Affairs Association
- Political Science Graduate Association
- Journal of Race, Gender & Social Policy
- Democracy Matters at Indiana University
- Young Democratic Socialists
- Students for a Democratic Society
- Student Government Association
- Returned Peace Corps Volunteer Group at Indiana University
- Model United Nations at Indiana University

Get a Part Time Job
Use My Jobs to learn about part- and full-time job opportunities. Here are career-relevant jobs that were posted during the 2012-13 academic year.

*jobs with asterisks are within walking distance from campus.

- *Office of International Services, IU - International Orientation Assistants
- *Life Sciences Library, IU - Public Services Assistant
- Immigrants' and Language Rights Center of Indiana Legal Services - Law Clerk/Intake Worker
- Monroe County Probation Department - Probation Officer Assistant
- Stepping Stones - Resident Assistant
- Middleway Transitional Housing - The Rise - Youth Program Assistant/Tutor

Volunteer Opportunities

Put your talents to good use and build experience along the way! Off-campus volunteer opportunities exist around every corner. Below are some volunteer opportunities within about an hour's drive of Bloomington.

- **American Red Cross Monroe County Chapter**
- **Bloomington Worldwide Friendship Host**
- **City of Bloomington**
- **City of Bloomington Volunteer, Civic Participation, and Recognition Programs**

**Find a job or internship**

You've done your research, created a network, and beefed up your resume. Now it's time to hit the job market. The list below shows some organizations that often recruit IU graduates from government, politics, and public service majors. This list also shows some organizations where recent government, politics, and public service graduates have gone to work. Remember that an education in these majors can prepare you for a number of careers.

**Potential Employers**

- **American Enterprise Institute** - Policy, Public Opinion, Research, External Affairs, Politics, and Program positions
- **Obama for America** - Internship positions
- **Central Intelligence Agency (CIA)** - Analysis, Publications, and Language positions
- **Indiana State Senate** - Internship Program positions
- **City of Indianapolis - Department of Code Enforcement** - Property Inspector and Safety positions
- **United States House of Representatives** - Congressional Internship positions
- **Lawrence County Solid Waste Management District** - Internship positions
- **Harpers Ferry National Historic Park** - Education Internships
- **State of Indiana - Historic Site Management positions**
- **U.S. Department of Labor Wage and Hour Division** - Wage and Hour Investigator positions
- **International Education Services** - Teacher positions
- **Bloomington Housing Authority** - Internship positions
- **Julie Brownley for Congress** - Campaign Internship positions
- **Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)** - Student Contractor positions
- **Office of Research and Development (ORD)** - Student Contractor positions
- **U.S. PIRG** - Campus Organizer positions
- **Project Vote Smart** - Research and Political Science Internship positions
- **City of Phoenix** - Management Internship positions
- **Wikistrat Inc.** - Geopolitical positions
- **Public Interest Network** - Budget Department

**Common Interview Questions**

Interviews can vary from one industry to another. Remember, interviewers are trying to assess your experience and your fit for a specific position, so depending on the position, your questions will vary greatly.


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This is a small sample of questions designed to help you understand the kind of field-specific questions you might be asked.

- Describe a situation in which others within your organization depended on you.
- Describe a situation when you positively influenced the actions of others in a desired direction.
- Tell me about a job experience when you had to speak up and tell others what you thought or felt.
- What kinds of experience do you have with public interest organizations?
- What would the greatest drawback of this job be for you?
- What community service project do you believe allowed you to make the greatest impact and how?
- What have you done that shows initiative and creativity in reference to this job?
- How do you keep up-to-date on current political issues?
- Tell me about a time when your ethics were challenged. How did you handle the situation?

Insider Tips
- Engage in your community through volunteer opportunities that can develop your leadership skills. Market that volunteer/community service on resume.
- If you want to work in the international aspects of the government, travel as much as possible and expand your language skills.
- Get to know USAjobs inside and out.
- Many federal and political jobs require a great deal of team involvement. Highlight specific teamwork examples in your resume and in interviews.
- “Be the leaders that you’ve always wanted to see in your government. Be the leaders that the American people expect you to be. Don’t wait for others to create the next great government program or come up with the next great innovation, and don’t lose the spirit of service that brought you here in the first place.” —Tom Fox
- Savvy leaders in the public, private, and nonprofit sectors are using social media to increase transparency, facilitate collaboration, share information, and solve problems in ways unimaginable a few years ago. Discuss your skills with specific social media sites.
- Utilize the publication resources at Partnership for Public Service.

Job Search Sites
These sites post jobs that relate directly to government, politics, and public service. Remember to use these sites in addition to your network of people to maximize your chance of finding good opportunities. Many of the professional associations listed in the Meet People tab will post industry-specific jobs. Look for a page titled "careers," "jobs," "employment," or "opportunities."

- America Jobs
  Government Job database

- Directory of Federal Agencies
  List of all federal government departments websites links for those interested in working for the government

• Internship USA
  For password protected resources, log in.

• Law Enforcement Jobs

• Local Government Job Net

• Partnership for Public Service

• USA Jobs Database

View more resources

Keywords for Job Searches
As you use the web to search for more opportunities, get creative with the search terms you use. Try the list below to maximize your results.

• Legislative
• Municipal
• Congress
• Senate
• Constituent
• Community Service
• Economic Development
• Community Development
• Lobbying
• Public Administration
• Analyst
• Advocacy
• Planning
• Development

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  - [Paperback](#) by Kathryn Troutman
    - $13.86
  - Paperback

- How to Land a Top-Paying Federal Job: Your Lib by Madeleine Whitman
  - [Paperback](#)
    - $17.20
  - Paperback

- Military to Federal Career Guide, 2nd Ed
  - [Paperback](#) by Kathryn Troutman
    - $13.36
  - Paperback

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College of Arts and Science (106)

- Active Minds at Indiana University Bloomington
- African Language and Culture Club
- American Association of Petroleum Geologists (AAPG) Student Chapter
- American Constitution Society
- American Society of Safety Engineers
- American Studies Graduate Student Association
- Anthropology Association Undergraduate
- Anthropology Graduate Student Association
- Apparel Merchandising Industry Field Seminar Group
- Art History Association
- Art Museum Student Organization
- Association for Research in Theatre at Indiana University
- Atmospheric Sciences Club at IU
- Baltic and Finnish Studies Association
- BFA Photography Guild
- Bioinformatics Club
- Biology Club
- Biotechnology Club at Indiana University
- Black Thought Society
- Buddhist Study Association at Indiana University
- College Democrats at Indiana University
- College of Arts and Sciences Luminaries Program at Indiana University
- College Republicans at Indiana University
- Criminal Justice League at Indiana University
- Criminal Justice Student Association
- Debate Club at Indiana University
- Design Studies Student Organization
- Disability Studies in the Humanities at Indiana University
- Economics Club at Indiana University
- English Department Graduate Student Advisory Committee
- Ethnomusicology Students Association
- Fine Arts Ceramics Club
- Folklore and Ethnomusicology Student Association
- Folklore Student Association
- Gender Studies Graduate Association
- Geology Club at IU
- Geophysical Society at Indiana University
- German Club
- Global Medical Brigades at Indiana University
- Global Village Living-Learning Center
- GlobeMed at Indiana University
- Graduate School Preparation Club
- Graduate Students in African Studies
- Graduate Theory Association
- Graphic Design Club
- Groups Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math (S.T.E.M) Initiative
- GSAC Spanish & Portuguese
- Hispanic and Lusophone Linguistics Society
- Historical Society at IU
- History Graduate Student Association
- Hoosier Dentist
- Human Biology Student Government at Indiana University
- Indiana Forensics Team
- Indiana Public Interest Research Group
- Indiana University Student Association
- Indiana University Student Association Department of Student Rights
- International Folk Music and Dance Organization
- International Studies Undergraduate Association at Indiana University
- Jewish Studies Graduate Student Association
- Liberal Arts and Management Program Student Advisory Board
- Linguistics Club at Indiana University
- Literary Guild at IU
- Local Government Management Association
- Master of Fine Arts Organization
- Metalsmithing and Jewelry Guild
- Microbiology Graduate Students Association
- Minority Association of Pre-Medical Students
- Model United Nations at Indiana University
- National Organization for the Professional Advancement of Black Chemists and Chemical Engineers
- Near Eastern Languages and Cultures Graduate Student Association
- Neuroscience Club
- Painting Guild
• Phi Chi Theta Professional Fraternity
• Photography Society
• Political Science Club
• Political Science Graduate Student Association
• Pre Physician Assistant Club at IU
• Primatology Club
• Print Workshop at IU
• Psychology Club at Indiana University
• Retail Studies Organization
• Romanian Studies Organization at Indiana University
• Russian Cultural Center at Indiana University
• Science Association for Koreans at Indiana University
• Science Outreach Society
• Science Writers at Indiana University
• Scientists of a United Network
• Sculpture Guild at Indiana University
• Second Language Studies Graduate Student Organization
• Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Rho Chapter: The National Honor Society for the Earth Sciences
• Slam Poetry Club
• Society for Law and the Arts
• Society for the Advancement of Chicanos and Native Americans in Science at Indiana University
• Society of Art Librarianship Students
• Society of Economic Geologists at Indiana University
• Sociology Club at Indiana University Bloomington
• Sociology Graduate Students Association
• Student Affiliates in School Psychology
• Student Organization for Cognitive Science
• Summer Workshop in Slavic, East European Languages (SWSEEL) Student Organization
• Textile Artist Assembly
• The Community Commons Project at IU
• The Undergraduate Research at Indiana University Journal
• Tibetan Studies Student Association
• Traditional Dance and Music Club
• Undergraduate Physics Club
• Autism Speaks U at Indiana University
• College Mentors for Kids
• Disability Studies in the Humanities at Indiana University
• Education Policy Student Association
• Learning Sciences Graduate Student Association
• Mental Health Working Group
• National Association for Music Education at Indiana University
• School of Education Graduate Student Association
• SPHS PhD Organization
• Student Academy of Audiology
• Student Personnel Association at Indiana University
• Students For Education Reform at IU
• Students for Play360
• The National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association
• Urban Needs In Teacher Education

Informatics (19)
• American Society of Information Science and Technology
• Association for Computing Machinery at Indiana University Bloomington
• Bioinformatics Club
• Biotechnology Club at Indiana University Bloomington
• Computer Science Club
• Graduate Informatics Student Association
• Graduates in Instructional Systems Technology
• Groups Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math (S.T.E.M) Initiative
• Informatics and Computing Consulting Association
• Informatics and Computing Student Association
• Information Technology Service Management Forum
• Intellectual Property Association
• MSIS Association
• SIS Java developers club
• Technology Management Club
• UITS Student IT Ambassadors
• Women Empowering Success in Technology
• Women in Technology

School of Education (16)
• Autism Mentoring Program
Jacobs School of Music (12)

- American Choral Directors Association
- American String Teachers Association
- Student Chapter at IU
- Band Activities
- Bloomington Chapter of the American Guild of Organists at Indiana University
- Bloomington Sinfonietta
- Drum Corps International at Indiana University
- National Association for Music Education at Indiana University
- National Band Association at Indiana University
- New Voices Opera
- Student Composer Association
- Students of Music Librarianship Group
- The Marching Hundred Student Group

Kelley School of Business (58)

- 180 Degrees Consulting
- AIESEC Indiana
- ALPFA (Hispanic business leaders)
- American Marketing Association at Indiana University
- Ascend at Indiana University Bloomington
- Beta Alpha Psi Honorary Accounting Organization
- Business Careers in Entertainment Club
- Business Literature Team
- Business Professionals of America
- Chinese Business Association
- Civic Leadership Development
- Collegiate Entrepreneurs Association at Indiana University
- Corporate Strategy Club
- Emerging Markets Club
- Global Business Brigades at Indiana University
- Global Sales Leadership Society
- Graduate Accounting Society
- International Business Association
- Investment Banking Club
- Investment Banking Workshop
- Kelley Couture
- Kelley Hospitality Industry Club
- Kelley Korean Finance Seminar
- Kelley Networking Club
- Kelley Portfolio Management Club
- Kelley Private Wealth Club
- Kelley Professionalism Organization
- Kelley School of Business Case Competition Club
- Kelley School of Business DECA
- Kelley School of Business Toastmasters
- Kelley Student Diversity Council
- Kelley Student Government
- Kelley Undergraduate Women's Financial Association
- Kelley Without Borders
- Mu Beta Lambda Minority Business Fraternity

Journalism (19)

- Amateur Radio Club at Indiana University
- Audio Engineering Society at Indiana University - JSoM
- Beth Wood Chapter of Public Relations Student Chapter at IU
- Chinese Film Society at Indiana University
- Ed2010
- Indiana All Media
- Indiana Student Cinema Guild
- Lambda Pi Eta National Communication Association Honors Society
- National Association of Black Journalists
- National Association of Hispanic Journalists at Indiana University
- Online News Association at Indiana University
- School of Journalism Graduate Student Organization
- Society of Professional Journalists at Indiana University
- Society of Student Filmmakers at Indiana University
- Sport Marketing Alliance at Indiana University
- Student Global Communication Society
- The Ad Association
- The Bloomington Ad Club
- WIUX Student Radio
• Music and Entertainment Industry Student Association
• Music Industry Networking Club at Indiana University
• National Association of Black Accountants
• Net Impact: Sustainable Business Club
• Phi Chi Theta Professional Fraternity
• Real Estate Club at Indiana University
• Sport Marketing Alliance at Indiana University
• Student Accounting Society
• Student Business Ambassadors
• Student Economic Development Association
• Supply Chain and Operations Management Association
• The Ad Association
• The Bloomington Ad Club
• The Business Discussions Club
• The Emerging Leaders Toastmasters Club
• The Human Resource Association at Indiana University
• The Kelley Bstore Club
• Trackman Microfinance Initiative
• Undergraduate Finance Club
• Undergraduate Investment Club
• Wall Street Journal Society
• Women in Business

Maurer School of Law (18)
• Asian Pacific American Law Student Association
• Black Law Students Association at the Indiana University Maurer School of Law
• Environmental Law Society
• Family Law Society
• Federalist Society for Law & Public Policy Studies
• Feminist Law Forum
• Law Students for Reproductive Justice
• Legal Studies Club
• Maurer School of Law Sports and Entertainment Organization at Indiana University
• Multicultural Pre-Law Society
• National Lawyers Guild at Indiana University Maurer School of Law
• Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International
• Pro Bono Immigration Project
• Public Interest Law Foundation
• Society for Law and the Arts
• Student Animal Legal Defense Fund at Indiana University Bloomington
• Undergraduate Journal of Law and Policy at Indiana University
• Undergraduate Mock Trial

Nursing (3)
• Indiana Collegiate Emergency Medical Service
• Nursing class of 2014
• Student Nurses Association at Indiana University

Optometry (6)
• American Academy of Optometry at Indiana University
• National Optometric Student Association
• Optometric Extension Program
• Optometric Private Practice Club at Indiana University
• Pre-Optometry Club at Indiana University
• Volunteer Optometric Services to Humanity at Indiana University

Public Health (38)
• All For Children
• American Red Cross Club
• American Society of Safety Engineers
• Area 10: Students for Seniors
• Athletic Training Student Council
• Camp Kesem Indiana University
• Club Sports Federation
• Emergency Department Shadowing Program at Indiana University
• Global Business Brigades at Indiana University
• GlobeMed at Indiana University
• Health N.O.W.
• Indiana Collegiate Emergency Medical Service
• Indiana Health Student Association
• Intramural Officials Association
• Kinesiology Club at IU
• March of Dimes Collegiate Council at Indiana University
• Master of Public Health Assembly at Indiana University
• Net Impact, Undergraduate Chapter, at Indiana University School of Public Health
• Nutrition and Dietetics Academic Journal Club
• Occupational Therapy Club at Indiana University
• Operation Smile Student Association
• Physical Therapy Club
• Professional Tourism Management Club
• Raising and Enhancing Awareness of Culture in Health
• Raising Awareness of Interactions in Sexual Encounters
• Recreational Sports GA & PA
• Sexual Health Advocacy Group at Indiana University
• Sierra Club Inner City Outings at Indiana University
• Sport Marketing Alliance at Indiana University
• Student Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics at IU
• Student Athletic Board
• Student Event Planners Association at Indiana University
• Student Recreational Sports Association
• Students’ Smokefree Coalition
• Timmy Global Health at Indiana University
• Trip Leader Club at Indiana University Outdoor Adventures
• United Against Infectious Diseases at Indiana University
• University Coalitions for Global Health

Information and Library Science (7)
• American Library Association - Student Chapter
• Children’s and Young Adult Library Services Student Group at Indiana University
• Progressive Librarians Guild
• Society of American Archivists - Student Chapter
• Society of Art Librarianship Students
• Special Libraries Association
• Students of Music Librarianship Group

School of Public and Environmental Affairs (44)
• American Cetacean Society Student Coalition
• Amnesty International Association at Indiana University
• Books and Beyond
• Building Tomorrow
• Chinese Nonprofit Study Association
• Debate Team at IU
• Environmental Law Society
• Environmental Management and Sustainable Development Association
• Environmental Sustainability Group
• Giving Back to Africa Student Association
• Global Architecture Brigades at Indiana University
• Global Business Brigades at Indiana University
• Global Environmental Brigades: Panama, at Indiana University
• Global Human Rights Brigades at Indiana University
• Global Medical Brigades at Indiana University
• Global Microfinance Brigades at Indiana University
• Global Public Health Brigades
• Global Water Brigades at Indiana University
• Global Water Brigades: Ghana at Indiana University
• Hoosier Environmental Action League at Indiana University
• Indiana Israel Public Affairs Committee
• Indiana Public Interest Research Group
• Indiana University Student Foundation
• International Public Affairs Association
• Kilimanjaro Education Outreach
• Nonprofit Leadership Alliance
• Nonprofit Management Association
• Oxfam Club at Indiana University
• Returned Peace Corps Volunteer Group at Indiana University
• School of Public and Environmental Affairs Undergraduate Student Association
• SPEA Auction & Gala
• SPEA Energy Leaders Student Association
• SPEA Public Finance Association
• Student Economic Development Association
• Student Sustainability Council
• Students for Bikes at IU
• The Human Resource Association at Indiana University
• Timmy Global Health: Water Project at IU
• UNICEF Campus Initiative at IU
• University Coalitions for Global Health
- US Green Building Council Student Chapter at Indiana University
- Volunteers in Sustainability

Social Work (51)
- Active Minds at Indiana University Bloomington
- Adopt-A-Grandparent Club
- All For Children
- Alternative Break Program
- Amnesty International Association at Indiana University
- Area 10: Students for Seniors
- Autism Mentoring Program
- Autism Speaks U at Indiana University
- Best Buddies at Indiana University
- Big Brothers Big Sisters at Indiana University
- Books and Beyond
- Building Tomorrow
- Camp Kesem Indiana University
- Campus Coalition Against Trafficking
- Campus Kitchens Project
- Circle K at Indiana University
- Circle K at Indiana University
- Civic Leadership Development
- College Mentors for Kids
- Giving Back to Africa Student Association
- Global Architecture Brigades at Indiana University
- Global Environmental Brigades: Panama, at Indiana University
- Global Human Rights Brigades at Indiana University
- Global Medical Brigades at Indiana University
- Global Microfinance Brigades at Indiana University
- Global Public Health Brigades
- Global Water Brigades at Indiana University
- Global Water Brigades: Ghana at Indiana University
- GlobeMed at Indiana University
- Habitat for Humanity at Indiana University
- Human Trafficking Awareness Organization at Indiana University
- Indiana Public Interest Research Group
- Invisible Children at Indiana University
- Kilimanjaro Education Outreach
- March of Dimes Collegiate Council
- Mental Health Working Group
- Middle Way House Chapter at IU
- Oxfam Club at Indiana University
- Raising and Enhancing Awareness of Culture in Health
- Raising Awareness of interactions in Sexual Encounters
- Serving Hoosiers in Need
- Sexual Health Advocacy Group at Indiana University
- Social Work Student Association
- Student United Way
- Students for Play360
- Thirst Project @ IU
- Timmy Global Health at Indiana University
- Timmy Global Health: Water Project at IU
- Toys4Tots at Indiana University
- UNICEF Campus Initiative at IU
- Youth Advocating Leadership and Learning

at Indiana University