

UNDERGRADUATE *Employment Report* 2007

The following employment report represents full-time employment for 2007 graduates in the College of Arts & Science. Loyola graduates work for a wide variety of corporations, non-profit organizations and government agencies. Some of the Top Employers of our A&S students in 2007 included:

- Abbott Labs
- Allstate Insurance
- AT&T
- Chicago Public Schools
- Clearbrook
- Jesuit Volunteer Corps
- Limited Brands
- Loyola University Chicago
- McDermott Will & Emery LLP
- Peace Corps
- Teach for America
- U.S. Armed Forces
- Vedder Price Law Firm

- ▶ Some of the fastest growing majors at Loyola are in the School of Communication and include advertising/public relations and journalism. Our School of Communication students found employment in prestigious firms such as: Cision, The Advisory Board Company, Edelman, The Tribune Company, Red Chicago Marketing Solutions, Ruder-Finn Chicago, and Kohnstamm Communications.
- ▶ A large number of our science students continue on to graduate school and are admitted to a number of masters, doctoral and medical school programs. Our 2007 graduates were admitted to 10 of the top 20 medical schools in the world.
- ▶ Of the Loyola seniors who applied to law school this year, three out of four were admitted to at least one accredited law school, which includes admission to 16 of the Top 20 law schools in the country (those with the highest average LSAT scores).

Employment Data was collected by the Career Development Center and the Department of Institutional Research. Employment information is requested from all graduating Loyola students. The data in this report reflect information from students who chose to complete the employment survey; the guide is not comprehensive.



EMPLOYMENT by industry

In keeping with the Jesuit mission of service to humanity, nearly 50% of Arts & Science graduates take their first jobs in education, health-care, non-profit organizations, and community or social service.

23% Education

13% Business services
Finance, accounting, consulting, insurance, real estate, staffing

9% Healthcare

9% Non-profit

8% Social service

8% Entertainment / Media / Sports

7% Government

6% Retail

6% Legal

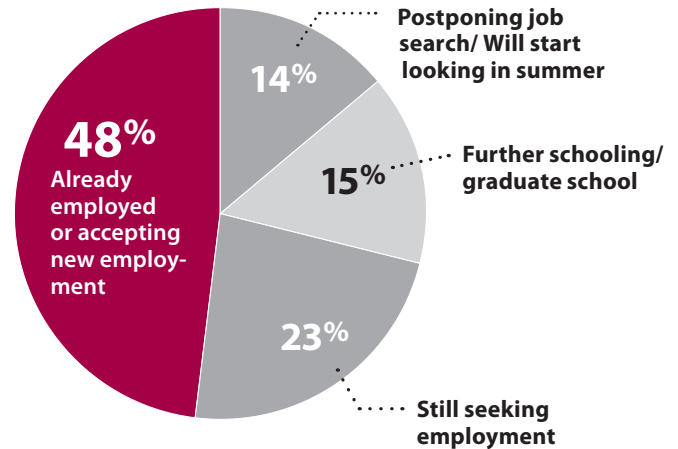
5% Other
Construction, energy, manufacturing, research

4% Marketing / Advertising / PR

3% Technology / Telecommunications

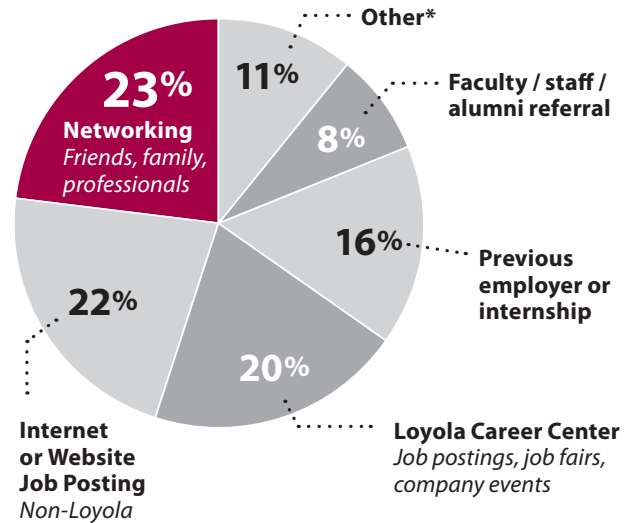
Post-graduate DECISIONS

As of May 2007
(807 responses)



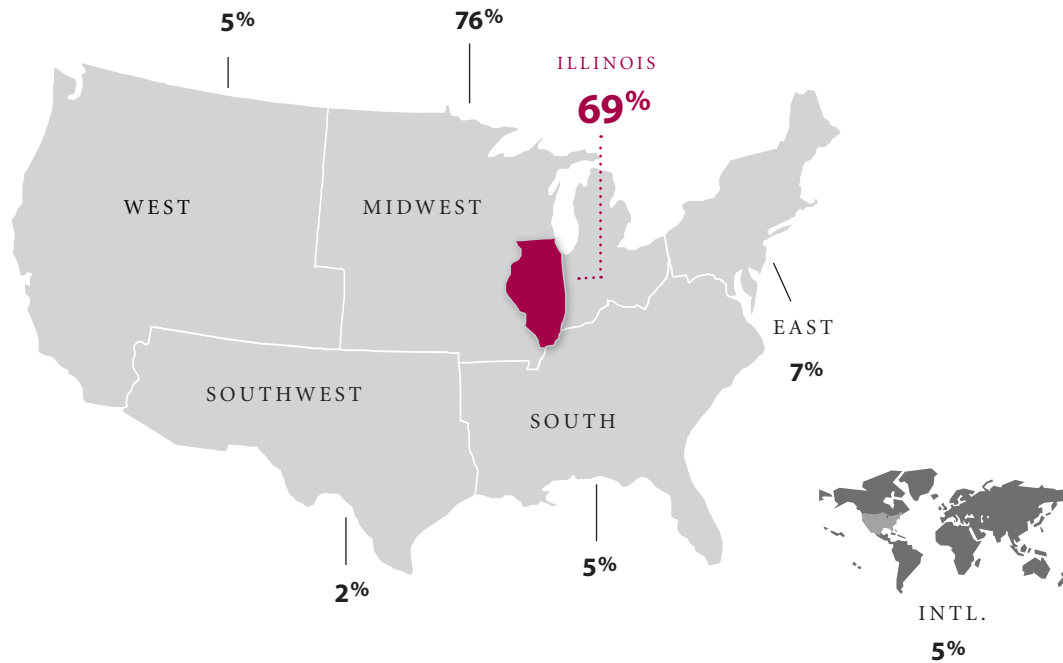
FINDING the FIRST JOB

More than 15% of Loyola undergraduates have been accepted into a graduate school program by the time they graduate. Another 10% plan to apply within the next year.



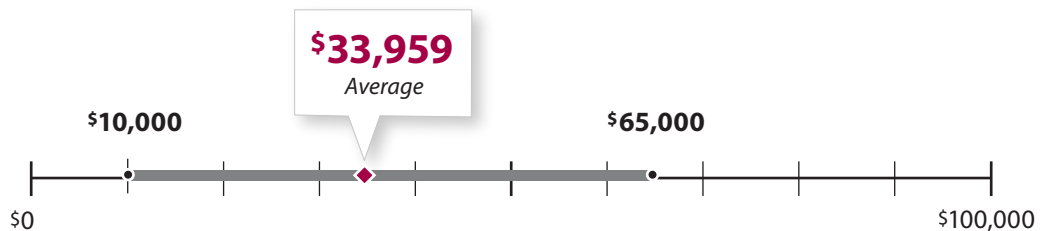
* Staffing agencies, direct email/letter to HR, newspaper ads, regional job fairs

LOCATION of FIRST EMPLOYER



Starting SALARY

In 191 responses, reported salaries ranged from \$10,000 to \$65,000.



Alumni ADVICE

Loyola graduates are part of an alumni network of more than 120,000. Our alumni work throughout the country and world in every industry and profession imaginable. They are a rich resource of support and professional expertise and many credit their Loyola education for assisting in their success.

Marian Adly

BS Chemistry, 2006; BA International Relations, 2003; BA Philosophy, 2003; BA Political Science, 2003

“The Jesuit tradition was instrumental in my realization of how important it is to balance education, experience, service, reflection, and excellence. Through all these collective experiences along with the mentorship of so many of the wonderful faculty, staff and administrators, I have refined many of my skills and my life’s path.

My advice to students regarding the job search is to keep an open mind and remain positive and persistent...Don’t get too discouraged and recognize that there is a time for everything. Try to be strategic as you proceed forward.”

Michael McFadden

BA Theology 1999, MSW 2006

“I feel the education I received from Loyola encompasses more than just the classroom. The opportunities I was afforded through Campus Ministry and Student Life have been equally as vital to my career preparation.

When I got out of school, I knew I wanted to work in the social services but was unsure doing exactly what. The jobs I ended up taking were logical “next steps” from the experiences and education I received but not necessarily jobs I thought I could “do forever.” I was definitely “playing the field” in terms of employment. After about five years in the field, I returned to school and pursued a Masters degree in Social Work. The job I have now was a direct path from that degree. It built upon the field work experiences and education I received and utilizes the skills and knowledge I gained on a daily basis.”

Kathleen Heneghan

DVM, BA Biology 1989

“I had planned a direct path to veterinary school, but was not accepted to a program the year of my graduation. I took that year in between to solidify my science knowledge base, and took senior level courses at Loyola. In doing so, I was even better prepared once I began veterinary school in 1990. I was blessed that I always knew what career I wanted: it just took a little extra trying.

I think getting experience in your area of interest is an absolute imperative! Sometimes you do not know the true day-to-day duties of a career path until you get some experience in the field. Whether you obtain a paid position, internship or even volunteer work, that wisdom is invaluable. The other advantage it gives you is that you get the opportunity to network with people in the know: a great benefit when you need letters of recommendation or are on a job hunt.”