CAREERS IN ANTHROPOLOGY

It's a great time to become an anthropologist! Anthropologists are especially valuable in times of change, in contexts of crisis and in situations that need mediation. The research conducted by anthropologists provides crucial information about past or present communities that may be important to advocates or government agencies in planning projects and solutions. Our skills allow us to fit into a wide variety of contexts and assist communities, governments and NGOs.

An anthropologist in the United States earns, on average, in the low- to mid-$60,000s (US Department of Labor).

Anthropologists work here in the United States and all over the world in a variety of different contexts. Today there are four main career paths for anthropology graduates:

Academic Careers, Corporate and Business Careers, Government Careers and Non-profit and Community-based Careers.

A survey by the American Anthropological Association found Anthropology graduates had the following types of post-graduate employment:

- Education/Outreach
- Administration/Management
- Archaeology
- Ethnography/Cultural Anthropology
- Cultural Resource Management (CRM)
- Evaluation/Assessment
- Historic Preservation
- Health (international/public health)
- Museum/Curation/Project Design
- Environment and Natural Resources
- Community Development
- Business
- Advocacy (human rights/social justice)
- Tourism/Heritage
- Human/Social Service
- Healthcare Management/ Services/Delivery
- Computers/Software Development/I.T.
- Management Consulting/ Organizational Development/ Training
- Design (products/services)
- Social Impact Assessment
- International Development/ Affairs
- Market Research
- Forensics
- Law/Criminal Justice/Law Enforcement
- Mass Communication
- Humanitarian Efforts

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Connecting Humanity: Past, Present and Future

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CONNECTING HUMANITY:

| Past

Archaeology is the study of human behavior through the artifacts, sites and created landscapes that people leave behind. Students in archaeology will explore the complex and fascinating relationships between past environments, political and economic systems, cooperation and conflict, identity and meaning, and human adaptations in our ever-changing world.

As an archaeology student at Georgia Southern, you can:

- Engage in traditional survey and excavation techniques through field school
- Learn the methods and practices of laboratory analyses
- Employ innovative technologies to model past features and environments

| Present

Anthropology is the study of mankind, and allows us to gain a deep understanding of people and their situations. Cultural and linguistic anthropologists spend extended periods of time in communities, and create in-depth descriptions of their lives and languages to better understand all humans everywhere.

As a student in cultural and linguistic anthropology at Georgia Southern, you can:

- Learn about fieldwork in the ethnographic methods course
- Assist faculty in research by learning research design, data analysis transcription and other skills
- Travel and experience other cultures through study abroad and other opportunities

| Future

Applied anthropology uses the tools of anthropology to better understand and solve complex problems. Offering a holistic view of humanity grounded in research, applied anthropologists find ways to make programs, policies and plans to improve the human condition.

As a student in applied anthropology at Georgia Southern, you can:

- Develop and complete an applied anthropology internship
- Volunteer to assist professors with data management and other tasks for grant projects
- Complete a directed study project on a topic related to your interests