

# B.S. in Global Security and Intelligence Studies

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The Bachelor of Science degree in Global Security and Intelligence Studies (GSIS) prepares students for careers in both the public and private sectors as intelligence analysts, security managers, emergency managers, federal law enforcement agents, and state or local law enforcement officers. The GSIS degree is offered in three tracks so students can choose the track that will best prepare them for their future career goals. Students must choose either the Intelligence Track, the Chinese and Asian Studies Track, or the Security Management Track. All GSIS students must complete a common GSIS core curriculum before completing the courses of their chosen track. Through the common GSIS core classes, every GSIS student will:

- Write intelligence briefs
- Have fundamental knowledge of security principles and practices
- Gain conceptual knowledge of threats, vulnerability, and risk
- Be able to develop risk-based solutions to problems
- Foundational knowledge of how intelligence is collected and analyzed
- Have basic knowledge of computers and cyber security
- Complete a minimum of 12 credit hours of a single foreign language

The program provides the student with the interdisciplinary skills to analyze the interactions between all these elements and to communicate their ideas effectively in both written and oral contexts. Above all, GSIS students will be able to exhibit innovative problem-solving and critical-thinking skills in issues such as terrorism and asymmetrical warfare, protecting government and corporate assets, criminal investigations, crisis response, and emergency management.

Global Security and Intelligence Studies students will be very competitive in obtaining positions and performing

- with federal government intelligence, security, law enforcement, and emergency management agencies
- with the Department of Defense and the armed services
- in a corporate security management or consulting role
- with open-source threat intelligence, competitive intelligence, and information protection departments of private sector companies
- with state, county, and local homeland security, law enforcement, and emergency management organizations
- as students in graduate schools focusing on intelligence and national security, international relations, regional studies
- as staffers for political leaders and legislative representatives specializing in national intelligence and security issues.