

# Options with a degree in Security, Intelligence and Investigative Practice

## What skills will you develop?

Security, Intelligence and Investigative Practice graduates are able to:

- gather, investigate and assess material, generating and evaluating evidence
- think critically, problem solve and make reasoned arguments and ethical judgments
- analyse and interpret data
- write reports
- act in a professional manner and work effectively within a multi-disciplinary team
- deal with difficult situations and show empathy and understanding
- communicate with people from all walks of life
- manage time and workloads effectively; be self-reliant and work with initiative
- use information technology to store, retrieve and produce material for course work
- present ideas and arguments verbally and in writing; and either formally or informally

Job Profile: Intelligence analyst ([Prospects](#))

Job Profile: Intelligence services ([allaboutcareers](#))

**These are just a sample of jobs where a Security, Intelligence and Investigative degree would be a useful background or relevant first step prior to further training or study.**

- Border patrol agent
- Close protection officer
- Counter-terrorism analyst
- Criminal investigator
- Cyber security analyst
- Detective
- Government social research officer
- Immigration officer
- Information security management
- Intelligence analyst
- IT security analyst
- Police officer
- Prison officer

## What other career options are there?

Many employers seek graduates with a good degree (usually a 2.2 or higher), and over 80% of employers don't have a preference for the subject studied. These are some of the areas you could also consider. Some of these will involve further study or training:

- Accountancy
- Advertising
- Banking
- Charity and voluntary work
- Civil Service
- Events management
- Finance
- Hospitality
- HR
- Insurance
- Law
- Local government
- Marketing
- Politics
- Public Relations
- Recruitment
- Sales and retail
- Tourism

**For more information about different sectors and job roles, including career-planning tools, the following websites are helpful:**

[Prospects](#)

[National Careers Service](#)

[TargetJobs](#)

[AllAboutCareers](#)

## What help is available from the University of Cumbria?

The Careers and Employability Service can support you with your career planning throughout your time at university, and for up to three years after you graduate. During this time, you can access our career hub [My Career Enriched](#), which enables you to:

- search for graduate jobs, part-time work, work experience, placements and paid internships
- book one-to-one advice and guidance appointments
- book a practice interview
- book onto employability events
- access the CV/application review service

We also offer practical workshops on a range of employability topics, as well as advice and information about further study.

Students with a disability or health condition can request information and advice on finding disability confident employers, how to declare a disability, applying for work, and requesting adjustments in the recruitment process.

Access our range of careers information and resources on [My.Cumbria.ac.uk](http://My.Cumbria.ac.uk)

### Other useful sources of advice

There are many places to look for information and advice about careers, job opportunities, postgraduate study and further training. There are just a few that you may find useful.

[Civil Service Careers](#)

[College of Policing](#)

[FindAMasters](#)

[GCHQ](#)

[Policenow](#)

[Targetpostgrad](#)

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