What Can You Do With a Women’s and Gender Studies Major or Minor?

You Can ...

- work for a YWCA battered women’s shelter, or volunteer in Thailand with an organization preventing human trafficking, and work in refugee resettlement services – Sarah McCormick ’05
- achieve a master’s in English and incorporate gender and other social justice issues into college instruction – Meredith Effler ’07
- achieve a master’s in fine arts with a graduate certificate in WGS, restore antique printing equipment and open a letterpress studio, and partner with the Tulsa Girls Art School – Rachel Dennis ’07
- pursue doctoral studies on feminist and sexual ethics in the Catholic church and facilitate local women’s empowerment groups – Karen Ross ’08
- pursue a doctorate in sociology focusing on violence against women – Emily Bonistall ’09
- live in Central America and work for Witness for Peace – Lizz Perkins ’09
- go to law school and aim to work in family law and child advocacy – Grace Crivello LeCroix ’10
- earn a nursing degree, become a patient advocate for women in psychiatric units, and be trained as a Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner – Rebecca Mayors ’10
- pursue a graduate degree in clinical psychology, work with mental health agencies to help young women with self-esteem, body image and eating disorders – Andrea Hennel ’11
- launch a publication on LGBT issues in Ohio and become Director of Social Media at a publishing company – Laura Graving ’11
- work for Rock the Vote and as a field organizer for a national political campaign – Maura LaMendola ’11
- intern with media education organizations and assist a feminist nonprofit with blogging and social media – Kelly MacKenzie ’12

What They’re Saying...

“ My WGS degree was so much more than an education. What I learned in those classes set me free from my past. ”
– Rachel Dennis ’07

“ My WGS major has given me a much broader understanding of structural violence and human rights. ”
– Lizz Perkins ’09

“ The WGS courses and the passionate professors who taught them inspired me to pursue a life of public service. ”
– Stephanie Moon ’12

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