“Columbia attracts an accomplished and diverse student body from every corner of the globe and every possible background. It is here that they prepare for careers as business leaders. They go on to flourish in a wide range of organizations—from startups and family-owned businesses to Fortune 500 companies, government agencies and nonprofits.”

DEAN GLENN HUBBARD

2018 EMPLOYMENT REPORT
Columbia Business School students experience unparalleled access to dynamic companies and leaders in New York and around the world, joining an entrepreneurial community that fosters innovation and impacts the global marketplace every day. They build connections with practitioners and industry leaders, and tap into an alumni network of more than 46,000 in 100 countries who offer mentoring opportunities, internships, and so much more.

The School’s position at the center of business provides students with unique opportunities for full-time work, summer and school-year internships, and immersion classes. As a result, our graduates demonstrate a balance of analytical and technical skills, and broad management and leadership abilities.

From recruiting events to customized résumé databases, the Career Management Center will help you find Columbia Business School talent prepared to take your business to the next level. We work with hiring organizations in every industry across the public and private sectors—internationally and domestically—to develop effective, efficient recruiting strategies.

This report reflects employment outcomes for the full-time MBA population only. The School also has candidates in our experienced-professionals population (alumni and Executive MBA students), as well as highly skilled candidates in our Master of Science student population. For more information, visit us at www.gsb.columbia.edu/recruiters.


“Recruiters choose to hire Columbia MBAs as they find that their global perspectives, nurtured throughout the curriculum and in the community, makes them exceptionally qualified to tackle global business challenges.”

—Regina Resnick
Senior Associate Dean and Senior Managing Director, Career Management Center
HIGHLIGHTS

FORGING NEW PATHS

Thirty-seven students started their own companies this year, while many students joined startups and new ventures. In roles such as business development, operations, and marketing, these students look to get in on the ground floor of growing organizations and use the entrepreneurial mindset developed at Columbia Business School to help create the companies of the future. The startups were in these areas:

- Consumer Products
- Fintech
- Technology
- Retail & E-commerce

"It’s gratifying to see employers acknowledge the great talent offered by international students. Once again, international Columbia MBAs landed well globally and in the U.S., despite current policy debates on U.S. work authorization.”

—Mike De Lucia
Director, International and MS Career Management

2018 PLACEMENT OUTSIDE THE U.S.

By Region

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Students by Geographical Region

Class entering 2018

- United States 64.0%
- Non-U.S. Citizens 36.0%
  - Asia 20.9%
  - South America 4.8%
  - Europe 4.7%
  - Africa & Mid. East 3.6%
  - Canada 2.0%

CLASS OF 2018 AT A GLANCE

- Average Undergraduate GPA 3.5
- Women 39%
- Average Years of Work Experience 5
- Median Age at Entry 28
- Median GMAT Range 680–760

727 Total Students in the Class

93% students who reported their job satisfaction as a 4 or 5 on a scale of 1–5

GRADUATE EMPLOYMENT

From technology to finance, real estate to social enterprise, our students are making an impact across sectors and industries. Through on-campus recruiting, skillful networking, and job postings, Columbia MBA graduates found full-time positions in a wide variety of businesses and functions across the globe. The top three reasons Class of 2018 gave for accepting an offer were job content (38.4%), firm culture (28.5%), and growth potential (21.3%). As always, our active network of more than 46,000 alumni played a central role.

CLASS OF 2018 JOB OFFERS AND ACCEPTANCES

Three months after graduation (August 16)

- Offers 94.1%
- Acceptances 90.1%

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These figures do not include students returning to a sponsoring employer (85) or going to a family business (15) in adherence to the MBA Career Services & Employer Alliance’s reporting standards.

SOURCE OF OPPORTUNITY

70% SCHOOL-FACILITATED OPPORTUNITIES

- On-Campus Interviews 35%
- Networking 13%
- School-Facilitated Internships 12%
- COIN Job Postings 8%
- Other 2%

30% GRADUATE-FACILITATED OPPORTUNITIES

- Networking 14%
- Graduate-Facilitated Internships 4%
- Previous Employer 4%
- Other 8%
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### CLASS OF 2019 AT A GLANCE

- **3.5** Average Undergraduate GPA
- **36.5%** Minorities of US Origin
- **41%** Non-US Citizens
- **41%** Women
- **28** Average Age at Entry
- **5** Average Years of Work Experience
- **690-760** GMAT Range (middle 80%)


### SOURCE OF OPPORTUNITY

**80%** SCHOOL-FACILITATED OPPORTUNITIES
- On-Campus Interviews
- COIN Job Postings
- Networking
- Corporate Events
- Alumni/Faculty/Resume Referrals

**20%** STUDENT-FACILITATED OPPORTUNITIES
- Networking
- Job Postings
- Previous Employer
- Other

“My CBS experience has been transformative, both professionally and personally. As an international student, changing both industry and location was not an easy career shift, and I could not have achieved it without the support and coaching I received here at CBS—from the CMG, my classmates, and the alumni network. Thanks to the incredible diversity of our community, I was not only given access to opportunities on a global level, but also empowered with the vision and insights to lead in a global context.”

— Shu Lin ’19

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* Salary ranges do not reflect those students who did not receive compensation.

### 2018 INTERNS SALARY BY FUNCTION

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Ripple
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Royal Bank of Canada
Rubicon Venture Capital
S R Group
Salesforce
Samsung
Schrödinger
Shutterfly
Siemens
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Sky Harbor Capital
SL Green
SoftBank
Solar Kal
Sony PlayStation Vue
SoundCloud
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SPIRIBAM
Splice
Spyglass Capital Management LLC
Standard & Poor’s
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tertainment
Street Smarts Virtual Reality
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Sumitomo Corporation
Supernode Ventures
Surgical Care Affiliates
Surveyor Capital
Swat Equity Partners
Sycale Advisors
Sylvain Labs
Synerge Health
T. Rowe Price
Talent Tech Labs
Tanner Center for Social Enterprises, The
Target
Tembak Holdings
Ten Oaks Group
Terra Nova Capital Advisors
Texas
Thai International Meridian, LLC
Theranos
Torch Capital
Torchlight Investors
Toews & Co.
Traders Club Brazil
Trimaran Capital Partners
Tristek Partners
Tudor Pickering & Holt
Twitter
Uber
UBS
Under Armour
Uniliver
United States Army
United States Coast Guard
United States Tennis Association
Universal Pictures
US Navy Civilian Institutions (CIVINS)
USAA Real Estate Company
Vanguard Group, The
Vanguard Group of Companies, The
Viatran
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VMG Partners
Wachovia, Lipton, Ross & Katz
Walmart, Inc.
Wayfair
WebEx
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Weave Capital Management
Weisbecker
Wells Fargo Securities
Welltower
Wework
Whitney
WHA Corporation Public Company Limited
White Star Capital
Whole Group of Companies, The
William Blair Investment Management
Wills Eye
Winston Capital
Wix
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Xero
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Yoox Net-A-Porter
Yumble
Zackendorf Development, LLC
Zeiss Associates
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