BE IT ALL PSYCHOLOGY.

Illinois Tech is a small, private university that educates students to go on to do big things. Founded in 1927, our Department of Psychology has earned an excellent international reputation. Our position within a tech-focused university allows you to study behavior while taking advantage of Illinois Tech’s technological, scientific, and innovative environment. Our psychology program utilizes the scientist-practitioner model of teaching. Here, you’ll receive a strong background in scientific thinking and be able to apply psychological research and principles to the study of contemporary problems in a variety of fields. At the end of your program, the capstone experience allows you to apply these skills to research projects of your own design.

Psychology Degrees at Illinois Tech

Receive your bachelor of science degree in one of three areas:

- Behavioral Health and Wellness
- Psychological Science
- Psychological Science/Biology (dual degree)

As a B.S. in Psychological Science major, you can specialize in an area of interest to you:

- Clinical Behavioral Health
- Culture and Diversity
- Industrial-Organizational Psychology
- Rehabilitation Psychology

B.S. in Behavioral Health and Wellness specializations:

- Health Psychology
- Public Health
- Nutrition

Pre-Professional Options:

- Pre-Law
- Pre-Medicine

Experience It:
Majoring in Psychology at Illinois Tech

In just three semesters I was getting published as a co-author in a peer-reviewed journal article.

— Melanie Standish (Psychology ’17), Orland Park, Illinois
Research Assistant to Associate Professor Arlen Moller, currently pursuing a Ph.D. at Illinois Tech
Camras Scholar
Union Board President

I’m optimistic about getting into and succeeding in graduate school because of all the research experience I have from Illinois Tech. Working as a student researcher under Professor Patrick Corrigan for three years has given me many publications and conference presentations that make me a more prepared student than most.

— Maya Al-Khouja (Psychology ’16), Chicago, Illinois
Maya created the Honest Open Proud (HOP) college program with Distinguished Professor of Psychology Patrick Corrigan. HOP is a peer-led program that aims to replace the stigma of mental illness with beliefs of recovery, empowerment, and hope for college students with mental illness.

HOP has grown beyond Illinois Tech and is now being tested at other universities across the United States.
Learn to Innovate in IPROs

In Illinois Tech’s signature Interprofessional Projects (IPRO) Program, you’ll work with students from various majors to solve real-world problems. Recent psychology-oriented IPROs include:

- Applying mobile technology to enhance psychological research on depressive symptoms
- Obesity control and community outreach
- Social innovation for community wealth building
- Creating a reliable sports players’ statistical performance evaluation methodology
- PathPass: Opening doors for people with disabilities

Associate Professor of Psychology Arlen Moller’s lab researches how virtual environments, technology, and financial incentives can impact human behavior and health. One study looked at how online fantasy sports fans might convert their couch-potato habits into improved fitness.

RESEARCH ON THE EDGE

Our faculty are pushing the boundaries of what we know in many areas, including:

- **Impact of technology in children:** An Illinois Tech team designed an app to help children from low-income communities learn language skills.
- **Gamification of learning:** How does adding game elements (e.g., leaderboards or badges) to training impact learning?
- **Honest Open Proud on College Campuses:** The goal of this initiative is to reduce the self-stigma associated with mental illness in college students. The program empowers students by walking them through decisions related to disclosure and telling their stories, a process that helps students reach their personal goals.
- **Psychological costs of excluding others:** While most research looks at the costs of being excluded, an Illinois Tech project found that excluding others in a game—even when it was justified—had psychological costs.

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