2018 FULL STACK WEB DEVELOPMENT OUTCOMES REPORT

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Employment Rate
86%

Between January 1, 2018 and December 31, 2018, 98 students started and graduated from Codeup's Full Stack Web Development course. Within 6 months of graduation, 84 accepted a job offer in-field.

Salary and compensation data was collected for these 84 students, with all but two of them taking on a full-time, salaried position with an average starting salary of $54,600.

Average Salary
$54,600

Received Financial Aid
77%

Students have access to a number of financial options to cover tuition costs. In fact, 77% of our 2018 students received some type of financial assistance. During enrollment, students work with our Financial Aid & Enrollment Manager to explore these different options and create a tuition plan.

DEMOGRAPHICS

Our Codeup Web Development students come from diverse experiences and backgrounds. One of our core values is to cultivate inclusive growth and we believe that diversifying tech begins with diversifying the pathways to tech. Here is a closer look at the diversity of students that entered our Full Stack Web Development program in 2018 based on responses from 86 students from cohorts in 2018.
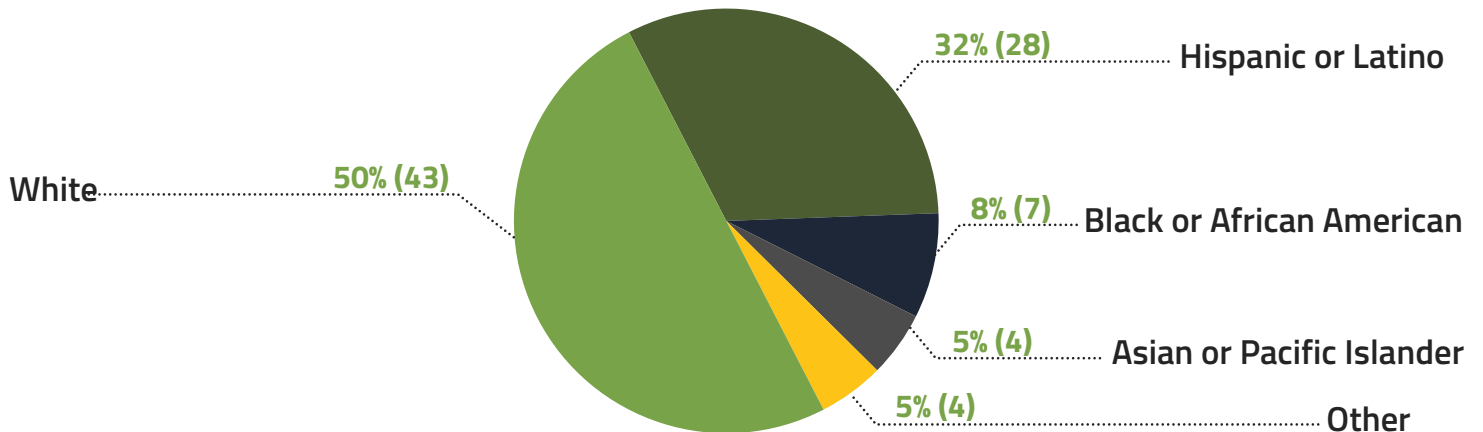
GENDER

MALE
78% (67)

FEMALE
22% (19)

Looking into the industry, Pearson Frank Java and PHP Salary Survey collected data that found women make up about 11% of web development community. At Codeup, we are proud that we have doubled that number. In 2018 22% of our students were women. With initiatives like our women in tech scholarship, we have continued to see that percentage increase.
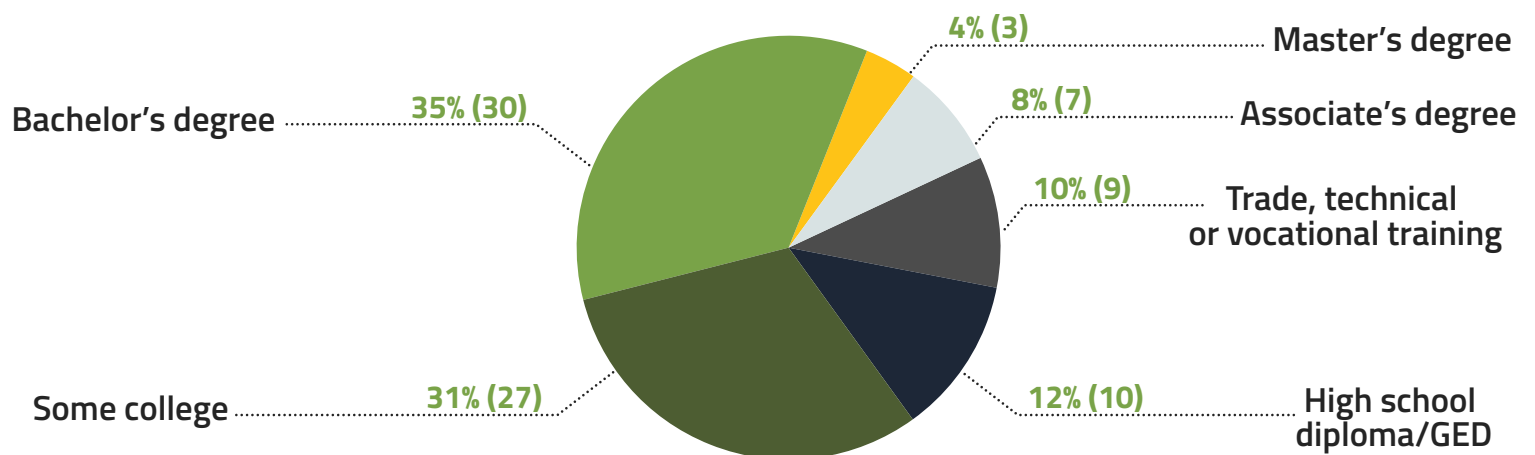
RACE/ETHNICITY

White — 50% (43)

32% (28) — Hispanic or Latino

8% (7) — Black or African American

5% (4) — Asian or Pacific Islander

5% (4) — Other

HIGHEST LEVEL OF EDUCATION COMPLETED

Bachelor's degree — 35% (30)

Some college — 31% (27)

4% (3) — Master's degree

8% (7) — Associate's degree

10% (9) — Trade, technical or vocational training

12% (10) — High school diploma/GED

EMPLOYMENT STATUS PRIOR TO CODEUP

Employed — 53% (46)

33% (28) — Unemployed

8% (7) — Student

6% (5) — Other

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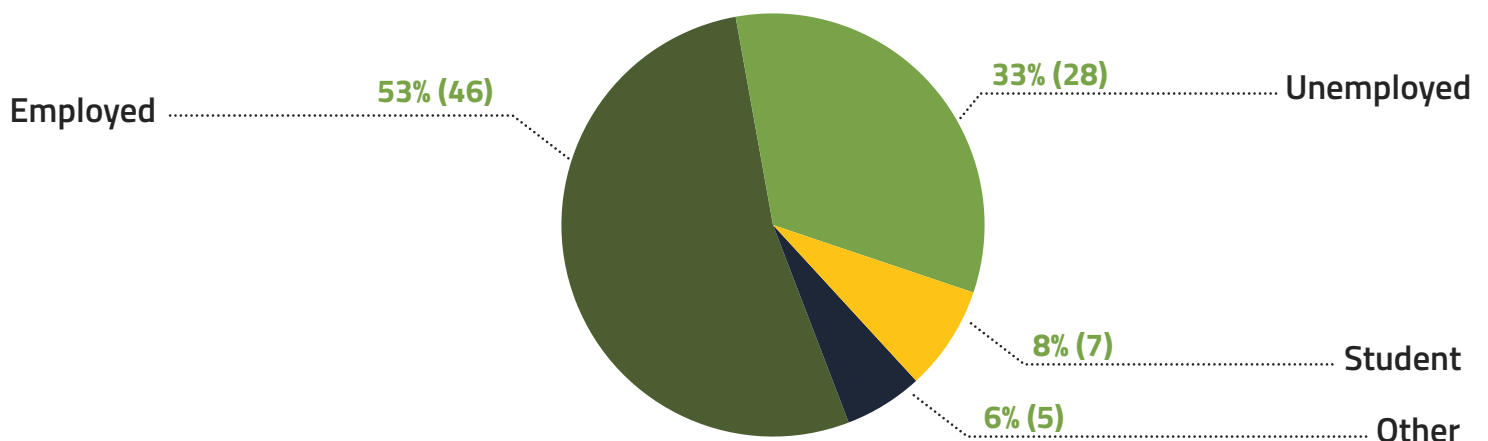
Anyone from any industry can become a developer. Here are the different fields that our 2018 graduates worked in prior to enrollment (the parenthesis denotes the number of students in that industry).

Industries of 2018 Cohort Students Prior to Codeup

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Automobile (2)	Hospitality (1)	Sales (1)
Education (1)	Insurance (1)	Science (1)
Engineering (1)	Media (3)	Service (12)
Finance (3)	Military (9)	Tech (1)
Food (2)	Non Profit (2)	Telecomm (1)
Government (2)	Real Estate (1)	Petroleum (1)
Healthcare (2)	Retail (3)	Undefined (24)

MILITARY BACKGROUND

Codeup is proud to help the men and women who have served in the Armed Forces transition into their new career after their service.

- 49% (48) Civilian
- 12% (12) Did not respond
- 39% (38) Former military
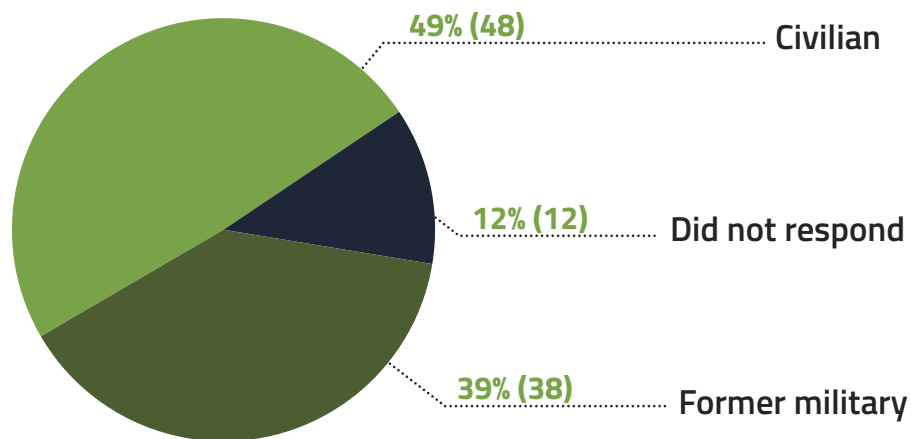
FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

Codeup's San Antonio campus is one of the few bootcamps approved to accept the GI Bill as a form of tuition payment. A number of students were able to take advantage of other grants and scholarships to help offset the cost of Codeup. We offer scholarships to groups underrepresented in the technology industry, including Women in Tech, Minorities, Veterans, First Responders and LGBTQIA+.

- VA Benefits: 42
- Loans: 25
- Grants: 46
- Scholarships: 11

Number of Students
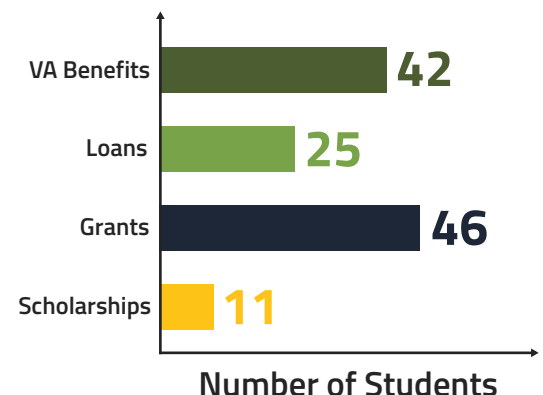
CHANGING LIVES, ONE STUDENT AT A TIME

Codeup is more than a web development boot camp; it provides a path to making a major life change. We recently sat down with Emma DeJong, a 2018 Full Stack Web Development Codeup graduate who went on to work as a developer at a San Antonio startup, Brokerage Engine. Now she's a software developer at CaptureRX. Both positions provided her with incredible experiences.

"In the startup world, if something needs to get done, you just have to jump in head first. There's not really a lot of defined processes, so I got to touch a lot of different pieces of code and work on a variety of projects," Emma told us. "This is in contrast to my current position, where I focus on a specific project and there's a lot of stability, process and procedures. I've found benefits in both kinds of environments."

And after her day job, Emma puts on the hat of a co-founder and works on her own startup called Pawtify. Founded with another Codeup alum, her startup focuses on matching pets at shelters with a future caretaker.

"We're about to enter an incubator at Geekdom [a San Antonio co-working space] for civic-oriented technology companies funded by the city of San Antonio," Emma says. "The company was based on our capstone project that we completed at the end of Codeup."

Emma has one piece of advice for a prospective student looking to enroll at Codeup: stop thinking about the present and consider your future. "The fact that you're considering Codeup means you're looking for a life change. If you don't enroll, where are you going to be in a year? In five years?" Emma asks. "The tuition does cost a lot of money, but a lot of scholarships are available. Regardless, I would've paid six times over again to have what I have now. I'm very happy where I am."

Looking for outcomes like these? Talk with the admissions team today!

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