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LIVE, LEARN AND THRIVE!
College comes with a lot of new experiences — late night study sessions, new friends, spur-of-the-moment outings, newfound interests and more. The best way to make the college experience everything you want it to be in your first year is to live on campus, where you’re connected to all the activities, support services and resources Oregon State has to offer.

At University Housing & Dining Services, our vision is to engage students, enrich their lives and help them thrive. New students are required to live on campus during their first year, with very few exceptions. National studies show that living on campus can help you succeed academically and personally. Upper-division and transfer students are also welcome in on-campus housing, and many students choose to live on campus for two or more years.

By living on campus, you are:

» More comfortable talking with and getting to know your professors and administrators
» More connected to the Oregon State community, its people and events
» More likely to have better grades than those who live off campus
» More likely to return for your second year of college

An academic boost
More than a decade of data gathered at Oregon State shows that first-year students who live on campus typically earn higher grades than those who live off campus. Each hall hosts weekly tutors in math and writing, plus opportunities to engage with faculty beyond the classroom. Our live-in Academic Learning Assistants coordinate events, workshops and seminars throughout the year to support your academic success.

Students who live on campus their first year also tend to graduate quicker than those who don’t. That equates to savings on tuition over time.

Connected to campus
With more than 350 student clubs, along with all kinds of activities and events happening every day, there are always new friends to make, experiences to try and interests to discover. You can take advantage of opportunities to explore who you are, become aware of other cultures and develop life skills. Build traditions and experiences with your peers and create memories to last a lifetime.

Help when you need it
Support is right outside your door. There’s a Resident Assistant on each floor or wing and a Resident Director in each building ready to help with everything from finding your classes to figuring out what to do on a Tuesday night.

Our staff receive in-depth training to help you make healthy and responsible decisions for your overall safety and well-being during your first year.

A variety of academic support centers are just steps away, as well as Student Health Services, Counseling and Psychological Services, Career Services, cultural centers and more.

No unexpected expenses
All of your basic living expenses are covered in one bill, including your dining plan, and you can stay on campus during all academic term breaks. Our residence hall rates include services and amenities you’d have to pay extra for off campus, including high-speed internet, utilities, cable TV in the lounges and free laundry rooms. No need to worry about maintenance and repairs — we’ve got that covered too.

Safe space
All residence halls are locked 24 hours a day, and only residents and building staff have key access. In addition, the campus is well lit and regularly patrolled by the Oregon State Police. Your safety is our top priority, and living on campus ensures you will have a safe, comfortable and supportive place to call home.

Learn more about the First Year Experience, Oregon State University’s live-on policy and exceptions at main.oregonstate.edu/first-year.
Commit to Oregon State
Complete and submit your application for admission at oregonstate.edu/admissions. Once you have been admitted, (including students enrolled in the Oregon State Degree Partnership Program and Educational Opportunities Program), you’ll receive an ONID account to serve as your university email address.
To activate your online account, go to onid.oregonstate.edu, select Sign up for ONID and follow the directions to activate your account.

Apply for housing
The housing application will be available after Jan. 20. Find a link to the application on the UHDS website at oregonstate.edu/uhds. Don’t delay! Room selection dates and room assignments are made based on the date of the submitted application. The earlier you apply, the more choice you will have in your living environment.

Deposit and Register
In the spring, before you can select a room, you must pay your Advanced Tuition Deposit (ATD) to Oregon State and register for a summer START orientation session.

Choose your room/Get assignment
Once you have completed the steps listed above, you will be able to select a room in June. You will receive the dates you are able to select a space in the halls you are eligible for in May so that you can plan accordingly for Room Selection in June.
UHDS guarantees a room for all first-year students. Some halls are more popular than others, so be prepared with your first choice and a back-up plan when making your room selection.
UHDS will assign rooms after July 1 for all students who applied after May 1. Learn more about room selection and important dates at oregonstate.edu/uhds/apply.
When you select a space or are assigned to one, you will pay a non-refundable contract signing fee. The $50 fee will be charged to your student account.
Returning students get priority in selecting roommates and rooms on campus, and complete their room selection process in the spring before new students.

Triple rooms available!
Can’t pick just one roommate? There are many triple occupancy rooms available across campus, particularly in Cauthorn, McNary and Poling halls. Consider teaming up with two other new students to take advantage of the cost savings of an Economy Triple and meet twice as many new friends on Day 1!

Set expectations
College life might be your first taste of independence, but don’t forget that you will also be living in a unique community made up of your peers. Meet with your roommates or suitemates early in the year to discuss your values, study habits and expectations to help build understanding and head off misunderstandings. Residents use a mobile software called Roompact that facilitates digital check-ins with individual residents to predict, prevent and reduce roommate conflict.
At Oregon State, you can decide who you will live with well before coming to campus. Use the tools in our housing application (available after Jan. 20) to find and contact other incoming students, seek out common interests via the UHDS social networks, or attend a campus visit program to meet potential roommates. UHDS reserves areas on campus for upper-division and transfer students to live in community.

A living space on campus is more than just a room to study and sleep in. At Oregon State, a residence hall is a community. It’s a place where friendships, ideas and memories are created. Some highlights to on-campus living:

» Located in the south, east and west areas of campus
» High-speed wireless internet and ethernet connections throughout each building
» Each hall houses 200 to 450 students and people to meet
» Each floor has at least one set of bathrooms with sinks, toilet stalls and showers
» Furnished study areas, lounges and a main lounge
» Free cable TV in lounges, internet-provided TV available to purchase

» Recreation spaces, kitchens or kitchenettes available for use 24/7
» Free laundry machines and clothes dryers
» A smoke-free campus policy
» Open during all academic year breaks, no charge
» Free weekly tutoring sessions for math and writing
» Live-in Academic Learning Assistants and Community Relations Facilitators
» Resources to help you succeed
BE INSPIRED BY WHERE YOU LIVE
NEW — Adventure Living-Learning Community
The Adventure Living-Learning Community, in Finley Hall, offers residents the opportunity to establish friendships and explore the landscapes of Oregon. Adventure leadership education provides awe-inspiring, transformative experiences to students each year. By attending a variety of courses and programs including adventure trips, skill workshops, and social gatherings, students develop lifelong leadership qualities in combination with environmental ethics and outdoor skills.

Members of the Adventure Living-Learning Community (ALLC) are expected to fulfill the following:
» During the academic year, students are required to complete the foundational courses for the Adventure Leadership Level 1 Certificate: Introduction to Adventure Programs (KIN230), Challenge Course Experience (PAC301), Wilderness First Aid (PAC325) and Wilderness Living Techniques (PAC326).
» Students participate in one or more Adventure Club outing/event per term, which include day-hikes, backpacking, whitewater rafting, rock climbing, XC-Skiing, snowshoeing, winter camping, mountaineering, and more!

NEW — EXPLORE
In partnership with the University Exploratory Studies Program, the EXPLORE Living-Learning Community in Callahan Hall is a residential space focused on major and career exploration. Students in this community will be able to explore their interests, values and goals by gathering information through programming, experiential learning, community building and coursework. Students will also have the opportunity to connect with faculty, staff and other students in exciting ways as they explore their options inside and outside of the classroom. This active exploration will prepare students to make well-informed academic and career decisions. First year students in any major who are committed to exploration are invited to join EXPLORE.

Arts & Social Justice
The Arts & Social Justice Living-Learning Community is a space for visual artists, performance artists, and creative writers to connect, engage and inspire art in the interest of positive sustainable change. Residents of the ASJLLC are required to enroll in courses together as a part of the living learning community experience. The Arts & Social Justice LLC is located in Wilson Hall (6th floor, east wing).

Austin Entrepreneurship Program
Weatherford Hall is the home of The Austin Entrepreneurship Program, in close collaboration with the College of Business. Weatherford is a blend of living and learning environments which will encourage students to create their own enterprise. Weatherford consists of student rooms, makerspace, faculty and program offices, a faculty apartment, two self-contained suites for visiting entrepreneurs, investors and professors, a cyber cafe, an entrepreneurship library, a conference room and two classrooms.

In addition to the room and meal cost for Weatherford Hall, there is also a per term AEP program fee to help cover part of the program costs. (The amount was $331 per term for 2015-2016.)

Civic Engagement Community
Bloss Hall (7th floor) is a themed on-campus residence hall that is supported by the Center for Civic Engagement and University Housing and Dining Services. The goal of this themed housing experience is to bring together like-minded students into one living community to engage, grow, and learn from one another. The civic engagement theme is evident through various direct and indirect service projects as well as educational opportunities like documentary showings and open discussions on various social issues. Residents will also have access to a direct, live-in contact from the Center for Civic Engagement to easily become engaged in individual service opportunities.
Health & Well-Being
The Health & Well-Being Living-Learning Community is a space for students to connect with other students who are excited about health and science, especially the intersection of these fields and the perspective of improving our communities across Oregon and beyond. This program is in partnership with both the College of Science and the College of Public Health and Human Sciences. It is highly recommended for students pursuing science and health degrees. It is located in McNary Hall.

Honors College Program:
The University Honors College (UHC) is proud to feature a robust living and learning community within West Hall and Sackett Hall.

Located on the west side of campus close to the Marketplace West dining area and the Learning Innovation Center, West Hall and the UHC wings in Sackett Hall are highly desirable residential spaces on campus.

West offers suite-style rooms, computing, printing and collaborative resources, on-site Honors advising and a large kitchen facility. Sackett Hall features walk-in closets, rooms with a separate sleeping porch and renovated bathrooms. In addition, Sackett offers an extensive student engagement and study space, faculty office space and is in close proximity to the Learning Innovation Center (LiNC), the new home of the UHC beginning fall 2015.

Engineering
In partnership with the College of Engineering, this community in Hawley and Buxton halls provides its residents with a host of exciting opportunities. As part of the engineering community, students have the opportunity to create connections between their in-class and out-of-class experiences. Buxton Hall also offers a program designed for women in engineering.

Global Village
The Global Village in the International Living-Learning Center (5th floor) is a community for International and American students who are passionate about cultural exchange and global experiences. Through partnership with INTO OSU and the College of Liberal Arts, the Global Village offers international-domestic roommate pairs, globally-themed hall programs and faculty workshops, and hands-on service learning experiences.

Special Interest Communities are built around common interest, but not tied to any specific academic program. Students who opt to live in these communities commit to abide by the specific regulations of that program. Examples of Special Interest Communities include:

- Collegiate Recovery Community
- Gender Inclusive Communities

Collegiate Recovery Community
A Collegiate Recovery Community (CRC) provides a nurturing, affirming environment in which students recovering from addiction can find peer support as well as other recovery support services while attaining a college education. Learn more about the Collegiate Recovery Community at studenthealth.oregonstate.edu/prevention-center/collegiate-recovery-community.

Gender Inclusive Communities
Gender Inclusive Communities (GIC) allow our residents to room with anyone of any gender identity or gender expression. This living environment can accommodate students who desire to live with friends and family, as well as all gender identities including man, woman and transgender, among many others. Additionally, GIC serves as an ideal housing option for gender-variant students by upholding a community that is supportive of the diversity of gender identity and expression.

» Halsell Hall
» Wilson Hall (Arts & Social Justice Wing)
» McNary Hall (Quad rooms)
Female-only and Male-only communities

Gender intentional communities are designed for students who have specific religious or cultural reasons for wanting to live in a community with fellow students who identify as the same gender. Students who reside in these communities do so with the understanding that guests of the opposite gender will not be permitted in the suite. These suites are part of co-ed communities, but have their own private bathrooms. All of these suites are corner suites in Hawley and Buxton Halls.

- Female-Only area (By choosing to live in this suite, you agree to no male visitors)
- Men-Only area (By choosing to live in this suite, you agree to no female visitors)

Study intensive wings

The realities of community living dictate that individuals respect community needs for the moderation of noise regardless of the established quiet hours. Noise is any sound, human or otherwise, which is disturbing to a resident. In an effort to reduce the amount of noise in the residence halls, and in response to student requests, we introduced study intensive wings. These communities have established 24 hours of quiet as compared to the standard hours stipulated in the UHDS Policy Guide. Students living in these communities will sign a contract addendum stating they will agree to these terms.

- Locations to be announced

International experience

Oregon State University hosts many international students each year in partnership with INTO OSU’s pathway programs for English language learners. To accommodate the influx of international students, and to provide a rich learning experience for domestic students, we offer the opportunity to live with an international student in almost every residence hall.

Single gender wings

If you would like to live on an all male or female wing, we have some limited single gender wings available. Buxton and Sackett have single gender female wings, and Sackett has single gender male wings.

- Buxton Hall (5th floor female in engineering wing)
- Sackett Hall

ROTC wings

UHDS provides a unique living environment for students who participate in the ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Corps) Program. Students who would like to live with other ROTC students, who keep the same rigorous ROTC schedule, are welcome to join the community in Finley Hall.

- Finley Hall (7th floor)

Substance free

Students living on this floor sign an agreement to live substance-free and support a substance-free lifestyle (no drugs or alcohol).

- Locations determined by interest

Transfer and upper-division experience

While first-year students are required to live on campus, a growing number of upper-division and transfer students find equal value and benefits from living on campus. To further accommodate students who are older than our traditionally-aged first year students, we have several halls where large numbers of upper-division and transfer students live in community.

- Halsell Hall (To select this hall, students must be at least 20 years old OR a transfer student OR a returning student. This hall is gender-inclusive, meaning that suitemates do not all have to be the same gender.)
- Bloss Hall (The second floor is reserved for transfer and upper-division students.)
- Tebeau Hall (Like Halsell and Bloss Hall, the new Tebeau Hall features suite-style living, making it an attractive option for upper-division students.)
SEE YOURSELF HERE

Single Room

Single rooms available
- West Side
  - Buxton Hall
  - Cauthorn Hall
  - Hawley Hall
  - Poling Hall
  - Weatherford Hall
  - West Hall
- South Side
  - Bloss Hall
  - Finley Hall
  - Halsell Hall
  - International Living-Learning Center
- East Side
  - Callahan Hall
  - McNary Hall
  - Tebeau Hall
  - Wilson Hall

Double Room

Double rooms available
- West Side
  - Buxton Hall
  - Cauthorn Hall
  - Hawley Hall
  - Poling Hall
  - Sackett Hall
  - Weatherford Hall
  - West Hall
- South Side
  - Bloss Hall
  - Finley Hall
  - Halsell Hall
  - International Living-Learning Center
- East Side
  - Callahan Hall
  - McNary Hall
  - Tebeau Hall
  - Wilson Hall

Triple Room/Economy Triple

Triple rooms available
- West Side
  - Buxton Hall
  - Cauthorn Hall
  - Hawley Hall
  - Poling Hall
  - Sackett Hall
  - Weatherford Hall
- South Side
  - International Living-Learning Center
- East Side
  - McNary Hall
  - Wilson Hall

Quad rooms available
- West Side
  - Buxton Hall
  - Weatherford Hall
- East Side
  - McNary Hall
Suite-Style Rooms (Tebeau Hall)

Suite-style rooms available

- East Side
  - Tebeau Hall

Suite-Style Rooms (Bloss Hall/ILLC)

- West Side
  - West Hall
- South Side
  - Bloss Hall
  - International Living-Learning Center

Upper-Division/Transfer Suites

- South Side
  - Halsell Hall

These floor plans are samples. Rooms vary by size, depending on hall.
Within steps of any residence hall, you’ll find a variety of restaurants, convenience stores and cafés that stimulate your senses. This is where flavorful and fresh meals are created with a focus on local and natural ingredients by talented chefs.

When you live on campus, you’ll select one of four UHDS dining plans. Each has a corresponding Dining Dollar amount for use at any of the UHDS-operated locations. The dining plan works like a debit card: Use your Orange Card to pay for what you buy, and the cost is subtracted from your balance with every purchase. All meal service in UHDS dining locations is à la carte.
Healthy Choices, Global Flavors, Local Sources

Whatever you’re craving at mealtimes, you’ll have plenty of choices in our campus restaurants. We offer flavors from around the world, and also use local, organic and sustainable products as much as possible. You’ll also find plenty of fresh fruits, vegetables and whole grains at all our locations. We even have an organic community garden called the Callahan Food Forest outside Callahan Hall.

We are proud to provide a variety of vegetarian, vegan, gluten-free and halal dining choices in all of our locations. In addition, our staff dietitian can meet with you regarding any special dietary needs or answer any questions you might have.

You’ll find UHDS restaurants in five convenient locations near the residence halls. Find more information at oregonstate.edu/uhds/dining.

Dining Dollars

Dining Dollars may be used at all restaurants, coffee shops and convenience stores managed by UHDS. Students receive a 25 percent discount on all hot prepared food purchased with Dining Dollars; and a 10 percent discount on all purchases made in convenience stores, coffee shops and market locations.

Choose your meal plan amount in your housing application and check your account balance throughout the year at myuhds.oregonstate.edu. Dining Dollars expire at the end of the school year in June and are not refunded. Adjust your plan throughout the year. Changes are available the first three weeks of each academic term.

Orange Rewards

Orange Rewards is a pre-purchased account that can be used at more than 25 restaurants throughout campus operated by UHDS and the Memorial Union. All UHDS meal plans include a one-time allotment of $100 in Orange Rewards funds billed to your student account. Use Orange Rewards to receive a 10 percent discount on all purchases.

Check your balance or designate a family member to add funds at mycard. oregonstate.edu. Your Orange Rewards account remains active as long as you are an Oregon State student. Find more information at oregonstate.edu/orangerewards.
THE WEST SIDE
The west side includes the largest concentration of residence halls in one area and is served by Marketplace West dining center and Bing’s Cafe at Weatherford, with easy access to Dixon Recreation Center, the Student Legacy Park intramural fields and the Memorial Union, where students spend hours enjoying free entertainment and daily campus activities.

» Buxton Hall
» Cauthorn Hall
» Hawley Hall
» Poling Hall
» Sackett Hall
» Weatherford Hall
» West Hall

Marketplace West
Calabaloo’s Gourmet Burgers™ – Burgers made from 100 percent grass-fed beef, chicken sandwiches, vegetarian burgers, fries and shakes
Clubhouse Deli – Custom sandwiches, paninis and wraps, salad bar, breakfast and grab-and-go items
Cooper’s Creek BBQ™ – Smoked meats and cuisine inspired by Southern traditions, along with fresh tossed salads.
EBGBs – Custom coffee beverages, ice cream and grab-and-go items
Ring of Fire – Pan-Asian and Polynesian cuisine
Serrano Grill™ – Cuisine from Mexico and Latin America
Tomassito’s Italian Café – Daily pizza and pasta specials

Weatherford Hall
Bing’s at Weatherford – Starbucks™ coffee, custom coffee beverages, handmade sandwiches and calzones
**THE SOUTH SIDE**

The south side features four halls, as well as Southside Station @ Arnold, Cascadia Market and Peet’s Coffee & Tea, along with close proximity to athletic venues. Make a short walk to be part of the crowd at Goss or Reser stadiums during baseball and football seasons, or walk less than two minutes to Gill Coliseum and enjoy basketball, gymnastics and wrestling competitions. In five minutes, you can find yourself on daily jogs or scenic bike trails through Avery Park to the south.

- Bloss Hall
- Finley Hall
- Halsell Hall
- International Living-Learning Center

**Southside Station @ Arnold**

Global cuisine, fresh sushi, wood-fired pizza, custom sandwiches, burgers made from 100 percent grass-fed beef and salads

**International Living-Learning Center**

Cascadia Market™ – Full-service grocery store featuring fresh produce, deli case, grocery items and personal care products

Peet’s Coffee and Tea™ – Fresh roasted coffee, handcrafted beverages and fresh pastries

**THE EAST SIDE**

The east side features four residence halls and a dining center within easy walking distance of downtown Corvallis. Located across the street from lower campus park, this complex is close to the Valley Library and academic buildings. Oregon State’s newest residence hall, Tebeau Hall, is located here and features suite-style rooms and a new Student Health Services satellite clinic.

- Callahan Hall
- McNary Hall
- Tebeau Hall
- Wilson Hall

**McNary Dining Center**

Boardwalk Café – Daily specials from across the country and around the world, custom stir-fry bar and breakfast menu

Calabaloo’s Gourmet Burgers – Burgers, chicken sandwiches, vegetarian burgers, fries and shakes

Main Squeeze Smoothies – Fruit smoothies, frozen yogurt and grab-and-go items

RainTree Coffee Co.,™ – Starbucks™ coffee, daily selection of house-made pastries and desserts

Five Four One – A variety of dishes featuring natural, organic and local ingredients
The estimated cost for a double room for the 2016–17 academic year is $11,500 to $14,500 per resident depending on hall location and amenities. For detailed rate information, visit [oregonstate.edu/uhds/rates](http://oregonstate.edu/uhds/rates).

All UHDS residence halls remain open during campus breaks, including the Thanksgiving holiday weekend, winter break and spring break — the cost is included in the room rate.

Residence Hall room change requests will be granted as circumstances permit and as determined by UHDS. Specific information regarding the process for room changes is available online, at all UHDS service centers or from your resident director.

During the academic year, we offer room changes in weeks three to nine of each term.

**Disability and Dietary Accommodations**

Oregon State and UHDS are committed to providing equitable opportunity to higher education and programs for academically qualified students without regard to disability. If you have a documented disability and you are interested in living in accessible spaces on campus, you must file a dietary and disability accommodation request with UHDS.

You should also contact Disability Access Services at [ds.oregonstate.edu](http://ds.oregonstate.edu) as early as possible; services are provided on a case-by-case basis. UHDS works closely with the Disability Access Services to provide housing and dining accommodations that meet individual needs.

**Internet Connections and Printing**

A high-speed network is available to every student living on campus. All residence hall rooms have wired and wireless network connections to the internet. Even though wireless is widely available, students are encouraged to bring an ethernet cable for desktop and laptop computers. Printing is available at the service center and dining hall on each side of campus, so bringing a printer is not necessary. Free walk-in and telephone computer support is available to students at the Computer Helpdesk in the Valley Library.

**Campus Resources and Additional Policies**

UHDS Policies: [oregonstate.edu/uhds/uhds-policy-guide](http://oregonstate.edu/uhds/uhds-policy-guide)

Roommate Agreement: [oregonstate.edu/uhds/roommates](http://oregonstate.edu/uhds/roommates)
These walls are important.

They’re a home away from home. A turned page, another chapter, a new start.

Decorate them as you wish. Make them who you are and who you hope to be.

Be part of a building with theme and identity, build a community special to you.

Listen to the walls talk.

Sounds of study sessions. Movie nights, coffee dates and late-night snack runs.

High fives, hugs and fist bumps. Roommates and workout partners.

Midnight heart-to-hearts and best friends.

Days you’ll never forget.

Yes, these walls are important.

And so are the people they hold.