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EVERYTHING YOU
NEED TO KNOW ABOUT
MOVE IN

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NEW STUDENT HUB

At press time, all information in this guide is accurate. Find all the up-to-date information and resources students, friends and families need in our new student online hub:

- Downloads
- Links
- Video playlists
- What to bring checklist
- Communications archive



NEW STUDENT ONLINE HUB

+ MOVE IN 2022

It's all hands on deck when we welcome more than 8,600 students in just five days! Students who plan to arrive August 12-14 should plan ahead by scheduling an arrival time, which helps us manage traffic, parking and elevator lines. More information can be found on page 16.

To parents and families, from the executive director



The transition to college is a big step, and living on campus is a significant part of the UGA experience for first-year students. We hope this magazine will help you prepare for the transitions ahead.

Students may encounter challenges while moving from home to a residence hall. Students will face a more independent lifestyle and experience new freedoms/responsibilities. Questions are certain to be on your students' minds; Will

I get along with my roommate? How academically prepared am I for college? Will I make the right decisions for me about the realities of being an adult? University Housing staff members are a resource for new students finding their individual answers to these questions.

Living on campus may be the first time your student shares a bedroom or bathroom with other individuals. Sharing space with a roommate requires good communication, compromise and a mutual understanding of roommate rights and responsibilities. Students will live and study with individuals who are different from them. We encourage students to develop knowledge and awareness to be successful in our diverse environment that will lead to lifelong skills and friendships.

University Housing is committed to providing comfortable, affordable and secure places where the academic success and personal growth of residents are encouraged and supported. Please review the information about campus resources. In addition, I encourage your student to contact staff whenever questions or concerns arise. Undergraduate, graduate and full-time professional staff members are available to assist your student.

We look forward to being a partner in your student's transition to UGA and are excited about meeting your student this fall. I hope they will have a positive and enjoyable on-campus experience.

Go Dawgs!

Linda Kasper
Executive Director for University Housing

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Black-Diallo-Miller Hall: TBD
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Brown Hall: 706-713-2657
Brumby Hall: 706-542-8357
Building 1516: 706-583-0277
Busbee Hall: 706-542-1780
Church Hall: 706-542-9424
Creswell Hall: 706-542-8289
Health Sciences Campus: 706-713-2657
Hill Hall: 706-542-9424
Lipscomb Hall: 706-542-9424
Mary Lyndon Hall: 706-542-8271
McWhorter Hall: 706-542-1780
Mell Hall: 706-542-9424
Morris Hall: 706-357-3311
Myers Hall: 706-542-8271
Oglethorpe House: 706-542-8384
Payne Hall: 706-542-3753
Reed Hall: 706-542-3753
Rooker Hall: 706-542-1780
Russell Hall: 706-542-6090
Rutherford Hall: 706-542-8271
Soule Hall: 706-542-8271
University Village: 706-542-1473
UV East: 706-542-1473
Vandiver Hall: 706-542-1780

ADDITIONAL RESOURCES

Parking and Transportation Services:
706-542-7275
parking.uga.edu

University Health Center:
706-542-1162
uhs.uga.edu

Dining Services:
706-542-1256
dining.uga.edu

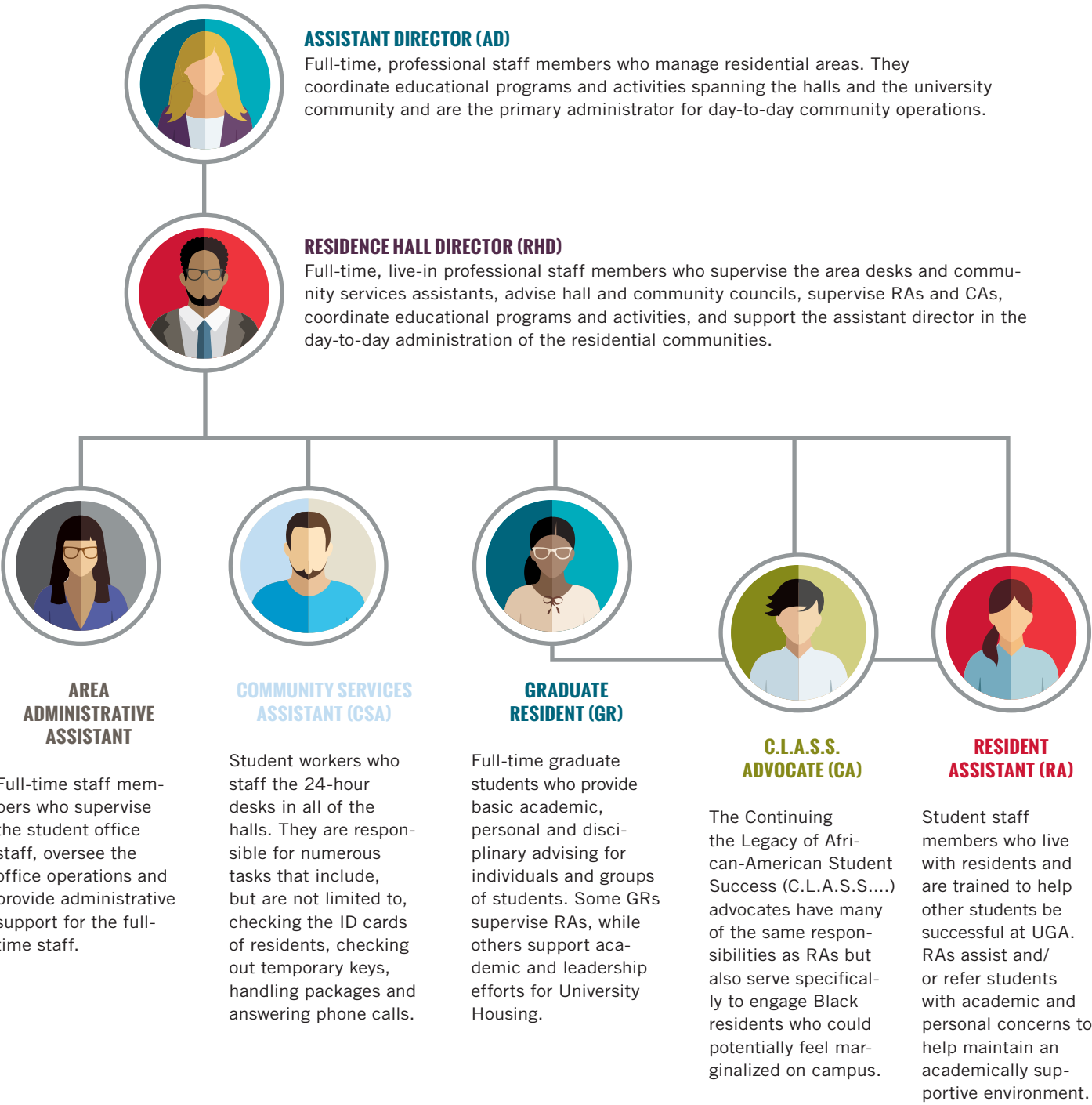
Student Employment/Career Center:
706-542-3375
career.uga.edu

Bursar's Office/Student Accounts:
706-542-2965
bursar.uga.edu

Student Financial Aid:
706-542-6147
osfa.uga.edu

Who's who in the halls

Both professional and student staff members support residents' academic success and personal growth at UGA; here's a glimpse of the staff members that students will find while living on campus



Security is a top priority

Moving away from home and into a residence hall is a significant change for most students, and understandably, a common concern among students and their families is safety. University Housing is also concerned about resident safety, which is why the provision of secure on-campus housing options is a core element of our mission statement



RESIDENT RESPONSIBILITY

Our most important resource for residence hall security lies in the hands of our residents. Students must remain diligent in complying with all of University Housing’s security policies, including not holding doors for people who may be seeking to sneak in past a secure checkpoint, not allowing unescorted visitors to circulate in living areas and never propping open exterior doors. Security is part of our departmental mission, and it is also every resident’s responsibility.



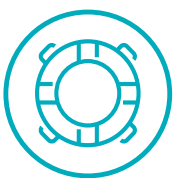
ACCESS

In addition to providing a form of identification, the UGACard is necessary to enter the secure areas of residence halls in conjunction with a PIN that controls the doors to residential areas. Security is enhanced through the use of surveillance camera systems. Each resident is issued a key to his/her individual room door and, in the event of lost keys, doors to resident rooms are re-keyed.



SECURITY PERSONNEL

University Housing employs its own team of uniformed security personnel who assist with the monitoring of residence halls between the hours of 9 p.m. and 6 a.m. daily. Responding to emergency situations, identifying security concerns, and checking access to residence hall entrances and exits are just a few of the nightly duties of security personnel.



ON-CALL STAFF

After normal business hours and on weekends, student and professional staff members are on call to support student needs. Each of housing’s twelve residential communities also has a 24-hour desk, where residents can get assistance with missing keys, verify their identity for entry and report maintenance issues.



VISITATION

Visitation designations are specific to each hall:

Visitation 1 (restricted): Visitation permitted Monday-Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. and beginning 10 a.m. Friday-Saturday, ending at 2 a.m. Monday (Sunday night).

Visitation 2 (24-hour): Visitation permitted 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Roommate’s rights have priority over visitor’s rights. Residents can further restrict the current visitation policy, but not broaden it. If consensus cannot be met independently, RAs will assist in creating a written agreement with the roommates.



STAFF SPOTLIGHT
SECURITY COORDINATOR

Security coordinator **RICKY YOUNG** and his team are used to taking on challenges that come their way. Not only are they a visible presence on campus helping to deter and/or handle various problems, they also respond to some maintenance and facilities issues, as well as building security.

Sometimes Young and his team run into more serious

issues, but very rarely do they have to get the UGA police involved. Instead, they focus on de-escalation. They are also available when a student needs them. “It could be as simple as somebody just wanting somebody to talk to,” said Young.

If someone’s having a mental health issue, Young and his team connect them with housing staff, campus police, mental health

services or whatever else they might need.

“You never know what you’re going to get,” he said, describing a typical night on the job. “I get calls all the time. And if I can help them, I will. That’s basically our MO within this unit. If we can’t help you, we will find somebody who can.”



Everyday sustainability

University Housing is combining the student learning experience and sustainable initiatives

University Housing provides sustainability education and infrastructure to more than 8,600 residents.

A coordinated effort in August, called Hunker Down with Housing, organizes and ensures packaging from new futons, mini fridges and appliances are properly recycled during the move-in process, said Christy Tweedy, University Housing’s sustainability coordinator.

“Volunteers separate cardboard, plastic film and Styrofoam,” said Tweedy. “Plastic film and Styrofoam do not go into our mixed recycling stream, but they go to the Center for Hard to Recycle Material.”

Student ambassadors known as EcoReps, engage in educational efforts and provide guidance to housing residents.

Haley Swanger served in the Myers Community as an EcoRep by educating residents about the compost tumbler, located outside of Rutherford Hall. This tumbler speeds up the food decomposition process to reduce methane in landfills.

“I have tabled in Myers to teach residents how to compost and the purpose of it by handing out bananas as a tool to explain the issue of methane in landfills,” Swanger explained.

EcoReps learn how to communicate with peers in their halls and use critical thinking skills to reduce environmental impact in their halls, said Tweedy.

Another key initiative to reduce impact is the Green Cup

Challenge, which is an energy conservation competition between residence halls during October.

This past year, the highest electricity reduction from baseline was 21 percent.

“We also suggest making residence hall events zero-waste by having students bring their own mugs in exchange for something like a cookie. We also offer zero-waste event kits with reusable dining utensils, plates and cups,” Tweedy said.

The focus on reusing items carries into the move-out process during Dawgs Ditch the Dumpster and Donate, when students donate their futons, shelves and other items to local nonprofit organizations.

This year the Dawgs Ditch the Dumpster and Donate program prevented roughly 20 roll-off loads of trash—around 50,000 pounds—from being deposited into landfills.

To be a part of these efforts, housing annually requests volunteers to assist with move in and move out.

One of housing’s sustainability initiatives is collecting compostable materials from the residence halls. Nearly all halls now have a compost bin, into which residents may place food scraps, which are then collected and converted at UGA’s Bioconversion Center. From there, the compost is used all over campus, including at the UGarden, a teaching farm that grows food for hungry community members.



The on-campus advantage

National studies, as well as internal research show students who live on campus consistently earn higher GPAs than students who live off campus. University Housing offers a few ways for residents to be involved in their community and on campus, including Residential Hall Association (RHA) and National Residence Hall Honorary (NRHH). In these organizations, students gain valuable leadership experience as they facilitate events, socials and service opportunities for residents throughout the year.

+ COMMUNITY COUNCIL

The primary governing bodies in our halls are community councils composed of elected officers and representatives of residents within that hall. Taking part in residence hall government is an excellent way to develop leadership skills and to become involved in the community. Each group's purpose is the same: to implement programs and activities that respond to the needs and requests of residents on issues that affect their living environments.

Where does your housing fee go?

The outstanding services and programs that make living in University Housing an enjoyable and productive experience require a great deal of resources. If you have ever wondered where your fee goes, here we illustrate how useful each and every penny can be.



SALARIES AND BENEFITS 25%

Personnel services accounts for the salaries, wages and benefits of the University Housing staff members, including student workers. University Housing employs more than 400 student workers and is one of the largest employers of student workers on campus.

UTILITIES 7%

With the rising costs of natural resources, energy costs have also increased. The luxury of having all utilities included in the fee utilizes a significant portion of the housing fee. For instance, last year alone, University Housing paid approximately \$3.4 million for utilities.

COMMUNICATIONS 2%

High-speed Internet, office and 24-hour desk phone lines, as well as cell phones for on-call staff are a small portion of the housing fee for residents.

OPERATING EXPENSES 3.5%

Services such as insurance, administrative overhead, supplies and regular repairs and maintenance.

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS 43.5%

Each year, any revenue amount that exceeds operating expenses is contributed to University Housing's fund balance. In order to keep the buildings up-to-date, all halls are assessed for renovation needs. For instance, over the past fiscal year, we constructed a new first-year residence hall, Black-Diallo-Miller Hall, upgraded lobbies and flooring in the Hill Community spaces, are replacing the roof of Creswell Hall, and beginning a renovation of Soule Hall.

DEBT SERVICES 19%

Paying off long-term debt associated with past large-scale capital projects results in debt service payments (mortgages) each year. East Campus Village (built in 2004), Building 1516 (built in 2010) and Rutherford Hall (built in 2013) account for the majority of debt obligations. All of these projects were financed by the UGA Real Estate Foundation.

Improving access to housing

An endowed scholarship makes it easier for non-first year students to continue benefiting from living on campus

For the 2022–2023 academic year, University Housing awarded four students the Jim Day Housing Scholarship, which offers financial assistance to outstanding students to offset the cost of living on campus.

Recipients of the scholarships are current UGA undergraduate students with on-campus room assignments, who demonstrate financial need as determined by the UGA Office of Financial Aid.

Recipients also must commit to living on campus for the fall and spring.

These stand-out students contribute to others’ on-campus experiences by actively participating in their communities.

The executive director of University Housing from 1990 to 2006, Dr. James “Jim” Day, conceived and initially funded the University Housing Scholarship Fund to assist students with financial need offset the cost of on-campus housing.



STAFF SPOTLIGHT

SUSTAINABILITY COORDINATOR

CHRISTY TWEEDY’s job is about the environment – understanding it, protecting it and actually getting outside in it. So instead of sitting in front of a screen talking about reusable forks, she got students outside and engaged with the campus and community.

As the school year progressed, she took students field trips to local spots like Athens Farmers Market.

“It was a great opportunity to highlight local food and see what kind of foods grow in this region and who it’s grown by,” she said.

Tweedy’s passion for sustainability came when she was working on an organic farm after college and contemplated the fate of her banana peel. “I learned what happened to my banana peel if I put in it the garbage – how it goes to the landfill and produces methane, a powerful greenhouse gas. However, if I composted it, that compost can produce nutrient rich soil which, in turn, can produce healthy nutrient-rich foods. That blew my mind.”

Tweedy has been similarly inspired by working with her students. “Just like with our changing climate, we really have to embrace and practice adaptability in ways that work for all.”



WILLIAM GONZALEZ

As a first-generation college student, William and his father were unaware of the true financial burden of attending college, but his participation in organizations such as the Hispanic Student Association and Latinos Invested in the Students of Tomorrow demonstrate his commitment to guiding other students like himself.

“It took me until the 4th grade to grasp a solid understanding of English,” he wrote in his application essay. “This is a pattern I have adopted to achieve success, never giving up and moving forwards with life.”



AREEBA FATIMA

Areeba and her sister Adeeba were the first ones in their family to go to college in the United States.

“Living in the dorms was one of the most memorable moments of my first semester at UGA,” she wrote. “It was more than just a room to sleep in. It was a privilege. Having a place to come back to after a hard day is a privilege. Having access to comfort is a privilege and being surrounded by people who motivate you is a privilege. My dorm room became a home, and the other residents became my family. The dorms gave me a feeling of a community, something I do not want to give up.”



ADEEBA FATIMA

Another first-generation student, Adeeba, says, “Coming to college, I had dreams of decorating my dorm and exploring downtown Athens. However, I was tormented by the thought of saving money,” she wrote. “It was the thought of succeeding in college that kept me motivated.”

Adeeba says living on campus made her decide to take a chance on herself—to talk more, smile more, and live more. In addition to her role as historian for the Muslim Student Organization (MSA), she now plans to use her experiences to help others by creating a club focused on mental health and financial hardships.



SOPHIA RODRIGUEZ

Sophia admits COVID initially made it difficult to have the college experience she wanted. “I spent a lot of time alone. But—one day in October—a group of people playing tag football on Myers Quad invited me to join them,” she wrote. “It wasn’t just the weight of my backpack I put down when I joined the group, but the weight of my loneliness. From that point on I played with them every day.”

Because of that connection, Sophia strives to make others feel welcome, too. After graduation, she plans to work as a high school English teacher in Spain taking that spirit of inclusivity and community to her new role.



Like and subscribe

Social media ambassador and video producer positions offer a student perspective on campus living

Since September of 2017, University Housing has employed current residents to capture their experiences and share them on housing’s social media accounts.

Student video producers and social media ambassadors (known as the housing street team) have given viewers a tour of their rooms, shown us a day in their life as a student and offered some great tips for residents on entering the annual Room of the Year contest. They also collaborate with campus partners to offer advice about topics such as roommate relationships, studying, staying healthy and getting involved in campus organizations.

For example, video producer Julianna explored different jobs students have on campus, and ambassador Elisa took over the UGAHousing Instagram to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month.

This past year, the street team helped with the Room of the Year contest, Housing Against Hunger—the department’s annual canned food drive—and collaborated to produce a video

series dubbed “UGA’s Next Top Roommates.”

The team also used a golf cart for Popsicle Patrol during move in to hand out popsicles and prizes, initiated “Real Talk with Residents” on Reels (@UGAHousing on Instagram), and created content for housing’s campaign to recruit C.L.A.S.S. advocates and resident assistants.

The team’s final project was developing the entire marketing campaign to hire the next street team, whose work will be in August.

Keep up with housing student representatives by subscribing to University Housing’s YouTube channel at youtube.com/housinguga and by following them on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter @UGAHousing.

The 2021-22 University Housing street team consisted of five social media ambassadors and two video producers. Applications to be on the 2022-23 team are open through June 14 at housing.uga.edu/about-us/employment/

An environment of learning

University Housing promotes residents’ academic success by supporting special programs both inside and outside of the classroom. In addition to the department’s new residential curriculum—an intentional way of guiding students to specific learning outcomes within the residence halls—University Housing works with academic partners to support cohorts based on common interests.

**SPANISH AND FRENCH
LANGUAGE COMMUNITIES**
MARY LYNDON HALL

The language communities in French and Spanish provide a means for interested students to blend their residential and academic experiences and improve language skills through a simulated immersion environment. The communities are supervised by faculty coordinators. In each community, a graduate assistant specializing in the target language serves as resident language coordinator. They facilitate the use of the target language through spontaneous and organized activities, such as informal conversations, dinners, cooking demonstrations, guest lectures, concerts, excursions, community outreach and a weekly conversation course. The communities complement classroom language instruction by offering more intensive and natural exposure to the target language. Any student, incoming or already enrolled at UGA, who has studied French or Spanish at the intermediate level is eligible to apply.

langcomm.uga.edu



THE LAUNCH PAD
CRESWELL HALL

The Launch Pad Living Learning Community is the launch point for aspiring entrepreneurs at UGA. The Launch Pad houses up to 40 innovative students who live in an environment where first-years immediately begin collaborating on ideas and processes. Launch Pad students also get:

- Automatic acceptance into the Entrepreneurship Certificate Program during their first year
- Enrollment in the Entrepreneurship First-Year Odyssey Seminar
- Membership in the Athensmade Tech Incubator and/or other local incubators
- Membership in the Society of Entrepreneurs, the student organization for innovative students
- Access to maker spaces in the lobby of Creswell and at Studio 225, the Student Center for Entrepreneurship. Both include 3-D printing capability, raspberry pi support, vinyl cutters, and tools for prototyping concepts.

ugaentr.com



RUSSIAN FLAGSHIP PROGRAM
BUILDING 1516

The UGA Russian Flagship Living Learning Community provides a means for students to blend their residential and academic experiences to enhance the overall quality of college life and to explore and promote Russian language and culture through a simulated immersion environment. Residents speak Russian daily through spontaneous and organized activities and informal conversations. Russian Flagship tutoring sessions are offered on site weekly. Additional residential activities include dinners, dances, socials, guest lectures, concerts, excursions, performances and exhibitions. UGA Russian Flagship Program students are encouraged to live in the community.

gsstudies.uga.edu/flagship



Undergraduates Haylee Peters, Logan Haynes, Andrew Capuano, and Lauren Gower working on a group project during a First-Year Odyssey entrepreneurship class in the Launch Pad in Creswell Hall.

THRIVE AT GEORGIA
RUSSELL HALL

THRIVE offers a transformative four-week academic residential program to a diverse community of first-year undergraduates. Introducing scholars to the rigors and unique learning opportunities at America’s first state-chartered university, THRIVE allows students to form meaningful academic and social networks, equipping them for future academic success. Students enroll in two credit-bearing courses including a high-demand discipline-based course and a service-learning course that fulfills the university’s experiential learning requirement for most majors.

dae.uga.edu/initiatives/thrive/thrive

ART OF WELLNESS
BUILDING 1516

The Art of Wellness Living Learning Community acknowledges the unique needs and experiences of arts students entering college. The program supports them by offering wellness instruction and mental health resources, as well as programming and social activities, including performances, cooking classes, yoga and mindfulness, open mic nights and more. The community is open to all first-year aspiring arts majors and minors. Students live together in Building 1516 and participate in two academic courses—one each semester—that teach yoga, meditation, and other wellness-related skills and practices.

danc.franklin.uga.edu/art-of-wellness/home



**FRANKLIN RESIDENTIAL
COLLEGE (FRC)**
RUTHERFORD HALL

The Franklin Residential College or “FRC” is one of UGA’s oldest living learning communities, open to students with a major or minor in the Franklin College of Arts and Sciences. Under the leadership of a faculty director and an academic adviser in residence, FRC features a vibrant calendar of academic events, service learning projects, and social gatherings. The FRC also provides opportunities for student leadership and employment, as well as experiential learning credit and funding, through its executive board. Students interested in applying to join mid-year should email frc@uga.edu in the fall.

frc.uga.edu





Campus technology resources

The University of Georgia has all the technology tools to help you succeed. Whether it is helping you navigate your way around campus, or providing opportunities to enrich your academic experience, UGA has resources available to you



Getting connected in the residence halls:
getconnected.uga.edu

Enterprise Information Technology Services, or EITS, is the central IT department at the university. EITS manages key technologies across campus, such as UGAMail, Athena, wireless networks, the official UGA Mobile App and eLearning Commons (eLC).

If you need help with campus technology, visit the EITS Help Desk website (eitshelpdesk.uga.edu) for how-to guides on all EITS services.

You can also contact the EITS Help Desk at 706-542-3106 or helpdesk@uga.edu or use our on-line chat service at hd.support.uga.edu, if you need assistance.

GET CONNECTED

To get the most out of the technology tools EITS offers, you will first need a secure Internet connection. The University of Georgia's preferred wireless network is PAWS-Secure, which is available throughout campus. You do not need to bring a wireless router to campus.

PAWS-Secure is available to anyone with a valid UGA MyID, such as students, faculty and staff. PAWS-Secure requires a one-time registration for your device. To access PAWS-Secure, provide your valid UGA MyID and password when prompted.

Eduroam is another wireless network available in all academic buildings on campus. To connect to eduroam, provide your full UGA credentials with your MyID followed by "uga.edu" (example: YourMyID@uga.edu). Students can also use their UGA credentials to get wireless service when visiting participating eduroam institutions in the United States and abroad.

TOOLS FOR LEARNING

As part of your first-year orientation, you will use Athena to register for classes. Athena is UGA's online student information system. Along with registering for classes in Athena you will also pay tuition and fees and view your academic and financial aid records. To log into Athena, visit athena.uga.edu.

Depending on your classes, you may also be automatically enrolled in eLearning Commons (eLC), the University's online learning system. Your instructors may choose to use eLC for course assignments, quizzes, assessments and class

communication. For more information, visit elc.uga.edu.

All eligible students, faculty and staff have free access to all Microsoft Office 365 products through their UGAMail accounts. For more information, visit office365@uga.edu.

TECH TOOLS AROUND CAMPUS

You can access computer software remotely anytime, anywhere through vLab, the university's virtual lab environment. Simply point your web browser vlab.uga.edu.

The official UGA Mobile App, the best of the Bulldog Nation right at your fingertips. The UGA mobile app offers a campus bus tracker, a campus map, dining hall menus, and access to Athena among other services and tools. The App is available for free in the App Store and Google Play. For more information visit mobileapps.uga.edu.

KEEP YOUR IDENTITY SECURE

Keep your information secure by creating a strong password that is a mix of 3 of the following combination types or upper case letters,

+ EASY PRINTING

Print your documents from the cloud or a USB flash drive at one of the print kiosks located across campus, including in the residence halls. You can pay with a credit or a debit card, or with ApplePay, Venmo or PayPal. For more information, visit www.printkiosk.uga.edu

lower case letters, numbers and special characters (such as, @!#). You can also change your password on your own at myid.uga.edu.

ArchPass is UGA's two-step login solution, powered by Duo. ArchPass is used by many UGA systems, such as eLC and Athena, during the log-in process to provide an extra layer of security for your UGA accounts. Enroll a device through the Self-Service Enrollment portal at archpass.uga.edu.



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INSTALLATION AND REMOVAL INCLUDED!

Guide to moving in

Each year, the University of Georgia community welcomes nearly 8,700 students into its residence halls and apartments. Volunteers work to streamline the move-in process and to address health and safety, traffic congestion, parking lot availability and elevator service.

Move in for fall 2022 is 8 a.m. Friday, August 12 until 9 a.m. Wednesday, August 17. At press time, the following details about the move-in process are accurate, but University Housing will provide updates via UGA email and on the move-in portion of the housing website at housing.uga.edu/move-in.

ARRIVAL TIMES

In an effort to minimize traffic and check in congestion, arrival times will be available for students to choose. Arrival times are required for anyone moving in August 12-14, and the arrival time scheduling site will open in July. More specific information about the site and how to schedule an arrival time will be shared via students' UGA email in advance of the site opening.

AUGUST 12: Arrival times required 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Sorority recruitment participants will have priority for arrival times on August 12. This may result in limited time slot availability for other students on August 12 in some buildings.

AUGUST 13-14: Arrival times required 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

UNLOADING ZONES

August 12-14, unloading zones will be established in several parking lots near residence halls to assist residents and their families with move in. Drivers will be issued one-hour parking passes to unload their vehicles and then be redirected to long-term parking lots after unloading. Vehicles remaining longer than the one-hour time period will be towed at the owner's expense. Maps with unloading zones and long-term parking locations for each area of campus will be communicated in mid-July.

AUGUST 15-17: Move in continues round-the-clock with no scheduled arrival time required. Unloading zones will not be enforced, and residents should park in their assigned lot by 7 a.m. August 15.

WHAT YOU'LL NEED TO MOVE IN

Consider bringing a small cart or dolly. Although carts are available in most buildings, there is a limited number of carts available for students to use. You might also consider bringing a small tool kit and a pen for filling out forms at check in.

MOVE IN BY THE NUMBERS

~8,700
students living on campus

200
staff and student move-in volunteers helping in a three-day period

10,000
average gallons of Styrofoam and plastic film recycled during move in. That's enough to fill a UGA bus top to bottom and front to back!

5
days of move in to limit traffic, parking and the number of people in common areas and lobbies

5
months housing staff spend planning for traffic and check ins during move in

1
hour residents can park in an unloading zone August 12-14.

unlimited
amount of time to park in long-term parking as you continue move your belongings.

109+
videos on the housing YouTube channel at youtube.com/housinguga

3
opportunities to participate in a webinar over the summer to get your questions answered. For more information, point your smart phone's camera here or visit housing.uga.edu/first-year-hub:



CHECKING INTO A RESIDENCE HALL ROOM

Each student must have their UGACard or government-issued ID to check in. Students should also know their student ID number. Only the student can receive a room key; family members and roommates cannot check into a room and receive a key on behalf of a student. Students should set up a PIN in advance to use in conjunction with their UGACard in order to have access to their building (except for UV East).

MAIL

Mail is delivered by the United States Postal Service to the central mailboxes assigned in each area or hall. In University Village and the Health Sciences Campus (HSC) mail is delivered by the U.S. Postal Service. Addresses are listed on the webpage for each building at housing.uga.edu/explore-options. Please arrange to have packages arrive after checking in.

RESIDENCE HALL CONTRACTS

Students execute housing contracts online. The contract is a legally binding agreement between the student (parent or guardian if under 18 years of age), the university and the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia. To view an example of a contract, visit housing.uga.edu/contract. For student-specific contracts, students may log in to The Dawg House or contact the University Housing at 706-542-1421 or housing@uga.edu.

MOVE-IN TIMELINE



What to bring

- ☐ LINENS: Sheets, pillows, comforter, towels. Check housing.uga.edu for mattress sizes
- ☐ BATHROOM SUPPLIES: Bring a shower basket if you will have community showers
- ☐ LAUNDRY SUPPLIES
- ☐ CLOTHES HANGERS
- ☐ STORAGE CONTAINERS
- ☐ CLEANING SUPPLIES
- ☐ HDMI CABLE (for streaming to common area TVs)
- ☐ ETHERNET CABLE (for wired Internet)
- ☐ EARPLUGS AND HEADPHONES
- ☐ LAPTOP, IPAD OR COMPUTER
- ☐ SURGE PROTECTOR
- ☐ BROOM AND/OR VACUUM CLEANER
- ☐ AREA RUG: For rooms that do not have carpet
- ☐ SMALL FAN
- ☐ DESK LAMP OR PORTABLE LAMP
- ☐ TRASH CAN LINERS
- ☐ UMBRELLA and/or RAIN JACKET
- ☐ THROW BLANKET
- ☐ UGACARD
- ☐ POSTER MOUNTS (Boggs, Brown, Church, Creswell, Hill, Lipscomb, Mary Lyndon, Mell, Morris, Myers, O-House, Payne, Reed, UV East)
- ☐ THUMBTRACKS (Black-Diallo-Miller, Brumby, Building 1516, Busbee, McWhorter, Rooker, Russell, Rutherford, Vandiver)



COMMUNITY GUIDE

WHAT NOT TO BRING

Some items—such as pets (except fish), candles, essential oil diffusers, electric stoves with heating coils and space heaters—are prohibited. For a complete list of policies and guidelines, visit the Community Guide at housing.uga.edu



MICROCHILL RENTAL

MicroChill units (a minifridge and microwave combination) are available for rent through University Housing at www.collegeproducts.com/store/dawgs

NOTE: All rooms in Brown, Payne and Reed halls come with a similar unit—residents of these halls may rent if they would like a second unit. Apartments in East Campus Village have full-size microwaves and refrigerators in common kitchens. Apartments in UV East have full-size refrigerators and an oven/stove in the shared kitchen.



Five room must-haves

First-year student and Morris Hall resident Arushi Charu recommends five things that helped her make the most of living on campus



MATTRESS TOPPER

Super convenient and comfortable addition to my bed and making it feel like my bed at home. It goes on top of the mattress provided and setting it up is very simple!



TEA OR COFFEE

I love tea, so I brought my favorite teas from home and have them all in a drawer. I can make it whenever I want or whenever I'm not feeling well.



ELECTRIC WATER KETTLE

A must for me since I make tea quite often! Having hot water to make food in my room was helpful as well (mac n cheese, ramen, etc.) I used mine almost every day and will definitely continue to!



HOBBY SUPPLIES

I personally love drawing and coloring, so I brought my favorite paint pens from home! Whenever I can find free time, having my art supplies with me are super convenient!



POSTERS

I love artwork so I brought some of my favorite pieces and hung them up near my room. Use poster mounts that can be easily removed from the walls.

+ UGA HOUSING ON PINTEREST
for more great room decorating ideas



Buyer beware

Do your research on rental companies

As the start of fall semester draws closer, you can expect to receive a number of commercial solicitations from futon companies, refrigerator rental companies and other businesses that provide various products and services targeted to our student population.

Georgia's open records laws require the University of Georgia to provide mailing addresses to any outside party that submits a request for the information. Although information on items such as student grades and health records are protected from such a request, unless you have restricted the information, student addresses are not protected.

You may receive mailings regarding products that look to be official from the university, but University Housing only has one vendor partner—College Products.

They rent MicroChill microwave/mini fridge combination units; use the QR code on page 15 to get started.

Housing does not certify that any other products or appliances meet our specifications or abide by our policies. It is the responsibility of the student to ensure that products and services used in the residence halls are permitted and adhere to housing guidelines and policies—

check the online Community Guide for specifics. If you choose to do business with one of these vendors, we urge you to contact your chosen company well in advance of opening day to ensure timely delivery and installation, for which students must be present.

Most importantly, don't pay in cash. A canceled check or credit card statement may be your only proof of payment.

MOVE-IN TIP

On move-in days, you may see local entrepreneurs offering to help move belongings for a tip. You may utilize outside help, but know that official housing volunteers will wear shirts with the housing logo, and do not assist with moving student belongings.



+ 17-POSITION ADJUSTABLE BEDS

Most traditional residence hall rooms feature 17-position adjustable beds. Rooms with differently configured beds are noted on individual residence hall pages at housing.uga.edu.

Headboards and footboards are 64" tall by 38" wide with 17 levels of adjustment for height. When raised to the highest position, there is 60" of vertical clearance underneath.

Extra-long twin beds have 80" of horizontal space underneath, and regular twin beds (Creswell Hall only) have 75" of horizontal space underneath.

Once they occupy the room following move in, residents may submit a work request through the housing website for housing staff to raise or lower 17-position adjustable beds.

Move-in recycling

We'll take your plastic film, Styrofoam and cardboard

During move in, designated cardboard and Styrofoam recycling areas help us reduce the waste going into landfills and—just as importantly—help us save money! Athens-Clarke County charges us for emptying dumpsters, so recycling is a win-win.

Students can help by taking cardboard, Styrofoam and other recyclables (glass, aluminum and plastic packaging) to central recycling locations during move in, where our volunteers will be there to help break down boxes and keep the clutter to a minimum.

While living on campus, residents are responsible for their own trash and recycling. We try to make recycling easy—wherever there is a dumpster or a trash can, there should also be a recycling bin. There's no need to separate recyclables; the county uses a single-stream system. Many halls even have compost bins, where residents can deposit food waste that UGA turns into compost.



Frequently asked questions

WHAT CAN I DO TO MAKE MOVE IN GO MORE SMOOTHLY?

Although there will be large rolling carts available for students to use for free, quantities are limited, so bring a small cart or dolly if you have one. Also consider bringing a small tool kit if you have items to put together—including a rubber mallet for raising or lowering the adjustable beds. You may place all of your trash and recycling in designated exterior locations around each building.

CAN I SEND MAIL OR PACKAGES AHEAD OF MOVING IN?

Mailrooms and desks do not open until August 11, so please plan for packages to arrive after that date. Otherwise, they may be returned to sender or left outside.

WHAT IF I WANT A DIFFERENT ROOM OR ROOMMATE?

Any resident with a housing contract may request a room change at any time. Requests are granted in the order in which they are received and as spaces become available. The more flexible students are about where they would like to move, the more quickly a move is likely to happen.

WHAT IS THERE TO DO BETWEEN MOVE IN AND CLASSES STARTING?

Resident assistants, student organizations and departments will have plenty of fun activities planned—night and day—to help students meet people and adjust to campus. Visit [welcome.uga.edu](#) for a calendar of activities.

WHEN ARE ROOM CHANGES OFFERED?

Students with completed housing contracts can make room change requests in The Dawg House portal at any time. We accommodate these requests throughout the summer, so students should continue to check their UGA email for room change offers. **DO I HAVE TO LEAVE MY ROOM DURING WINTER BREAK AND SPRING BREAK?** Most undergraduate halls are closed for mid-year breaks, meaning residents must leave during these breaks. Exceptions include Brown Hall, Reed Hall and Payne Hall, which remain open. East

Campus Village apartments, University Village apartments and HSC townhomes remain open, as well.

HOW CAN I GET AROUND CAMPUS IF I DON'T HAVE A CAR?

UGA has an extensive transit system. In fact, it carries the highest volume of any university-operated transit system in the United States. Free access to the UGA bus system and the Athens-Clarke County bus system is provided through the student transportation fee.

ARE THE HALLS AIR-CONDITIONED?

All halls have air conditioning, heat and in-room temperature control.

WHAT DO I DO IF I HAVE A MAINTENANCE PROBLEM IN MY ROOM?

Call 706-542-3999 to report a problem or submit an online work request at [housing.uga.edu](#). For emergencies, students should contact their 24-hour community desk to report the problem. The community services assistant will contact the appropriate housing staff to address the problem.

DO I NEED INSURANCE FOR MY BELONGINGS WHILE LIVING ON CAMPUS?

University Housing recommends that students obtain some type of renter's insurance whether that be a special policy or as a part of a parent or guardian's homeowner policy.

WHAT IS THE DECORATION POLICY?

The condition of the room must be the same at checkout as it is at check in. Residents should review the online Community Guide for the decorations policies specific to the traditional rooms and apartments. Students may bring other furniture but the existing furniture MUST remain in the room.

CAN I BRING FUTONS, RUGS, CARPETS, MINI FRIDGES AND MICROWAVES?

Yes. Since room sizes vary widely even within halls, we suggest waiting until you either have your final room assignment or have moved in to purchase rugs and carpet. University Housing offers MicroChill rentals; see page 15 for more

information, and check for appliance guidelines in the Community Guide.

HOW DO THE COMMUNITY-STYLE BATHROOMS WORK?

In co-ed halls with community bathrooms, students are generally separated by gender on different floors or wings, with bathrooms designated by gender. In suite-style rooms with bathrooms, each suite houses same-gender students. Many halls have a single-use bathroom available not designated for a specific gender.

DO THE HALLS HAVE KITCHENS?

All halls have communal kitchens. Students must clean up after themselves and use their own kitchen utensils, cookware and dishes. Apartment-style rooms have kitchenettes complete with cabinets, a microwave, a kitchen sink and a full-size refrigerator.

DO THE HALLS HAVE LAUNDRY FACILITIES?

All halls have laundry facilities onsite. Laundry is included in the housing fee—there is no additional cost for laundry—but bring your own HE detergent.

WHEN IS THE HOUSING FEE DUE?

All transactions will be made through Student Accounts in the UGA Bursar's Office and are due according to their guidelines. Do not remit any payments to University Housing. Visit [bursar.uga.edu](#) for specific deadlines.

HOW DOES CLEANING WORK IN THE HALLS?

Students are generally responsible for maintaining the cleanliness of their assigned space, including private and shared bathrooms. The University provides cleaning services for all community bathrooms in residence halls and for private and shared bathrooms in the following residence halls: Brown Hall, Brumby Hall, Building 1516, Creswell Hall, Mary Lyndon Hall, Myers Hall, Oglethorpe House, Reed Hall, Russell Hall, Rutherford Hall and UV East. For more information on your hall's cleaning schedule, please contact your residence hall director.

Residence halls at a glance

COMMUNITY	BUILDING	1ST YEAR ONLY	CAPACITY	VISIT CODE	PREDOMINANT ROOM TYPE	BED SIZE	MICRO-WAVE/FRIDGE	11.5 MONTH CONTRACT	CARPET
BLACK-DIALLO-MILLER	BLACK-DIALLO-MILLER	✓	525	1	Double with community bath	XL twin	✗	✗	✗
HEALTH SCIENCES CAMPUS	BROWN	✗	190	2	Double in suite with bath	XL twin	✗	✗	✗
BRUMBY	BRUMBY	✓	940	1	Double with community bath	XL twin	✗	✗	✗
CRESWELL	CRESWELL	✓	960	1	Double with community bath	Twin	✗	✗	✗
HILL	BOGGS*	✓	160	1	Double with community bath	XL twin	✗	✗	✗
	CHURCH*	✓	160	1	Double with community bath	XL twin	✗	✗	✗
	HILL*	✓	165	1	Double with community bath	XL twin	✗	✗	✗
	LIPSCOMB*	✓	160	1	Double with community bath	XL twin	✗	✗	✗
	MELL*	✓	160	1	Double with community bath	XL twin	✗	✗	✗
	MORRIS*	✓	145	1	Double with community bath	XL twin	✗	✗	✗
OGLETHORPE HOUSE	OGLETHORPE HOUSE*	✗	495	2	Double in suite with bath	XL twin	✗	✗	varies
MYERS	MARY LYNDON	✗	120	2	Double with community bath	XL twin	✗	✗	✗
	MYERS	✗	410	2	Mixed	XL twin	✗	✗	✗
	RUTHERFORD*	✗	260	2	Double with bath	XL twin	✗	✗	✓
REED	PAYNE	✗	200	2	Double with community bath	XL twin	✓	✗	✗
	REED	✗	295	2	Mixed	XL twin	✓	✗	✗
RUSSELL	RUSSELL	✓	1000	1	Double with community bath	XL twin	✗	✗	✗
EAST CAMPUS VILLAGE	BUILDING 1516	✗	555	2	Double with bath	XL twin	✗	✗	✓
	BUSBEE, MCWHORTER, ROOKER, VANDIVER	✗	varies	2	Apartment/single room	Full	✓	required in all but McWhorter	✓
EAST CAMPUS VILLAGE EXPANDED	BUSBEE, MCWHORTER, ROOKER, VANDIVER	✓	varies	2	Apartment/double room or single room	XL twin or Full	✓	✗	✓
UNIVERSITY VILLAGE	UV EAST (J, K, L)	✗	varies	2	Apartment/double room	XL twin	✓	✗	✓

GLOSSARY

APARTMENTS

Residents have private and private or semi-private bathrooms. All apartments feature living rooms and kitchens or kitchenettes.

DOUBLE WITH COMMUNITY BATH

Two roommates share a room with a bathroom located on the hall. Residents share the community bathroom with members of the same gender. Some floors may have a large, central bathroom while others may have smaller bathrooms that are located throughout the floor.

DOUBLE WITH BATH

Two residents share a room and an attached bathroom.

DOUBLE IN SUITE WITH BATH

Two residents share a bath with two other

residents of the same gender in a neighboring room. Residents have access to both rooms through the bathroom.

EAST CAMPUS VILLAGE EXPANDED

Residents share a room in a 2, 3 or 4-bedroom apartment another resident of the same gender with semi-private bathrooms. All apartments feature living rooms and kitchenettes.

VISITATION CODE

Visitation 1: Visitation permitted Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. and 24 hours a day beginning 10 a.m. Friday through Saturday, ending at 2 a.m. Monday (Sunday night).

Visitation 2: Visitation permitted at all times.

11.5-MONTH CONTRACT

Contract includes summer 2023 with an additional fee payment due for summer.

MICROWAVE/FRIDGE

Full-size refrigerators and microwaves are standard in Busbee, McWhorter, Rooker, Vandiver and UV East. Microfridges (a microwave, refrigerator combination unit) are standard in rooms in Payne and Reed halls. MicroChills (similar units) are available for rent through University Housing. See page 15 for details.

- * Rooms feature in-room sinks
- Students requiring housing during mid-year breaks, including Thanksgiving break, winter break and spring break, should request a space in Brown, Payne, Reed, Busbee, McWhorter, Rooker or Vandiver hall
- Capacity is rounded to the nearest 5



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+ STUDENT WELL-BEING

Visit housing.uga.edu/student-wellbeing for information about how University Housing and residents can work together to create and maintain healthy living environments.



STUDENT RESPONSIBILITY



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