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Welcome to Campus Living at Seattle University!

Dear Student -

Welcome to Seattle U!

I am firmly committed to the notion the most important decision a student will make after deciding their college choice is where they are going to live. So, whether you are a new or returning student – it is my pleasure to welcome you to our beautiful campus and to a new academic year.

The Resident Handbook has been designed to answer many of your questions about living on campus, so it is important that you read it thoroughly. All residence hall students are responsible for being familiar with and understanding the contents of this document.

This publication will serve as a ready resource when questions arise in the months ahead. Of course – whenever you have questions about your residence hall experience - you are encouraged to contact your Resident Assistant, Area Coordinator, or the Housing and Residence Life Central Office at (206) 296-6305 – Campion Hall 100. Additionally, our department website can be found at: www.seattleu.edu/housing.

You will find your life in campus residence halls to be an exciting experience. You will meet and make friends that will last your lifetime. You will become acquainted with people from different backgrounds and have endless opportunities to get involved in programs and activities that will augment your academic pursuits, challenge your thinking, and contribute to your learning and personal development.

Take full advantage of the many opportunities afforded to you at Seattle U! I strongly encourage you to become involved in floor and hall activities or joining your own Hall Council. With more than 200 student clubs and organizations – there is a “place” for every student whatever your interests might be. Additionally, take full advantage of the many programs and services available to you as a residence hall student at Seattle University.

Have a great year.
Welcome home!

With every good wish ...
David Stephen, Ed.D.
Director
Housing and Residence Life

Take on the World
Our Jesuit tradition emphasizes education not just for its own sake, but to prepare skilled, ethical and wise professionals who will serve the world in their chosen careers. A Jesuit education is ideal for people who want to make a difference. Whatever your field—in the arts, sciences, humanities or professions—Seattle University students are prepared to work for a more just and humane world.
REDHAWK COMMITMENT

We strive to live with integrity in our pursuit of personal, social, and academic excellence. We are strengthened by our Redhawk Commitment – a commitment to ourselves, each other, and a just and humane world.

AS A REDHAWK, I COMMIT...

- To care for the well-being of myself and others,
- To honor differences in people and beliefs,
- To respect the rights and property of our community,
- To accept responsibility as a campus, local and global citizen,
- To lead by example.

SEATTLE U
Exercising an abundance of caution given the COVID-19 pandemic, the University’s following guidelines and protocols have been informed by State of Washington, King County & Seattle Public Health and, the Centers for Disease Control [CDC] directives.

During this unprecedented and unpredictable period - there is no single strategy that will stop the pandemic until a vaccine is developed. However, using multiple layers of protection and active/daily measures as part of our routine, does make it possible to reduce the spread of COVID-19 which is particularly needed in congregate housing communities such as residence halls.

In Fall Quarter 2020, the layers of protection on the Seattle University campus and in our residential communities will include: the mandatory wearing of face coverings everywhere except in the privacy of your residence hall room/apartment space, physical distancing, contact tracing, a protocol for rapid isolation of students who become infected with COVID-19 and self-quarantine for those exposed, and a variety of changes to coursework, student housing, dining, and other aspects of campus life.

This section of The Resident Handbook describes the safety/health measures, policy changes, adjustments to the academic enterprise, modifications to the campus social experience, and updates to available University-provided services that are being implemented to reduce the spread of COVID-19.

Personal Health on Campus: Testing and Health Monitoring
- Students believed/known to have been exposed to COVID-19 or who show virus symptoms need to be screened and tested as soon as possible. COVID-19 testing will be available at the Student Health Center.
- Students unable to provide the required COVID-19 test results and are subsequently tested after arrival to Seattle – will be required to self-quarantine in their residence hall space until test results are known.
- Students, faculty, and staff will be required to monitor their health every day on campus and will complete an online daily health report, Safe Start health check, that will require community members to answer questions regarding any symptoms they may be experiencing. Without approval to be on campus based on health screen results - students, faculty, and staff will be asked to stay away from campus and/or self-quarantine.

Face Coverings
- All SU community members are required - when on campus - to wear face coverings that cover their mouth and nose whether indoors or outdoors – this includes when answering one’s residence hall room door. The only time face coverings are not required is when students are: (1) in their bedroom with only their roommate(s) who share the same bedroom, (2) when eating, or (3) when doing personal grooming. Students are responsible for providing their own face coverings and are urged to bring enough coverings [i.e., one per day] which can be laundered regularly.

Physical Distancing
- Because keeping space between people is one of the best tools to avoid being exposed to the virus, students are required to practice physical distancing which includes staying six feet apart from all people.
- Students are expected to refrain from gathering in large groups unless the purpose of the gathering is free expression, in which case face coverings and physical distancing are required.
- The University has taken several actions to make physical distancing easier and provide periodic reminders. For example, the University has already - or will before the fall quarter - reduced seating capacity in all residence hall main lounge areas/common spaces and the various dining centers and reduced the maximum capacities of classrooms and other academic spaces.
• Until King County attains Phase 4 status, in-room visitation is not permitted, and residence hall common areas will be closed: floor lounges, computer rooms, study rooms, game rooms, community kitchens.

Education about Personal Health Measures
• Student compliance with these preventative health measures is essential for the health of everyone on campus and is essential for in-person education to be an option this academic year. Students who violate safety guidelines (including wearing masks and residence hall guest policy) will be referred to the Office of Student Conduct & Integrity Formation to increase education and ensure the safety for everyone in the residence halls.
• Before returning to campus, all SU students will be required to complete an online educational experience regarding the health precautions, policy changes, and other behavioral expectations that will be in place during the fall quarter.

Living on Campus
• All students will be assigned to “single occupancy” rooms unless a double room assignment has been requested and approved.
• All “first-year” students will be guaranteed University-provided housing. Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, and Graduate students may opt into on-campus housing on a space available basis.
• Reallocation of specific residence hall spaces is necessary to de-densify some buildings. To accomplish this, “first-year” students will be assigned to “dormitory-style” residence halls [Bellarmine, Campion, and Xavier]. All other students will be assigned to Murphy Apartments and/or Chardin Hall.

Contact Tracing, Isolation, Self-Quarantine
• Despite the many reasonable steps Seattle University is taking to prevent the transmission of the virus, the presence and/or transmission of COVID-19 on campus is likely, if not inevitable, during this ongoing global pandemic. Therefore, the University has developed protocols for isolating residential students who have tested positive for COVID-19 and helping students who may have been exposed to COVID-19 to self-quarantine for 14 days.
• A student diagnosed with COVID-19 will be asked to provide information about other people they have been in close contact during the time when they may have been infectious and able to transmit the virus and will be temporarily assigned to Yobi Apartments to isolate.
• Isolation housing for COVID-positive students will be provided [Yobi Apartments] that will be used exclusively for this purpose.

Guests and Visitation
To limit the spread of COVID-19, it is necessary to limit contact between people, particularly in the residence halls and Murphy Apartments. Accordingly, absolutely no visitation or guests will be permitted in residence halls/apartments until King County attains Phase 4 status. This includes residents within a single residence hall visiting rooms within the same residence hall (ex: This means if you are assigned to live in Campion, you cannot visit other rooms in Campion nor any other residence hall.)

Redhawk Dining
• As the pandemic evolves and state health regulations are modified to address the challenge, it is anticipated physical, dine-in services will be limited within the Student Center. Food take-out/take-away will serve as the predominate option in the Student Center.

Student Organizations/Events
• As much as possible, student organization events will be made available through a virtual format. In-person events will need approval through the Dean of Students Office, will include attendance caps, and must meet all other University guidelines for physical distancing and personal protection.
• Community development for residence hall students will also occur through virtual formats.
Residential and Campus Facilities

- To provide for physical distancing, foot-traffic pathways have been identified to direct/guide the “flow” of people through campus buildings at entrances, hallways, and stairwells. Signs, floor markings, and other direction-signage indicating the traffic flow will be installed in campus buildings.
- There will be increased cleaning across campus by University and contracted custodial services personnel. The frequency and type of cleaning for each space will be determined by space-purpose and volume of use. Many academic spaces will be cleaned once per day and residential common spaces will be cleaned twice per day.
- Designated high-traffic areas, such as high-volume elevator lobbies, restrooms, and other similar areas will be cleaned multiple times per day. Cleaning and disinfection protocols specified by local public health authorities will be followed.
- Each campus elevator will have signage identifying maximum capacities. Anyone in violation of these standards will be documented and will be referred to Student Conduct & Integrity Formation.

Expectations in Shared Bathrooms

To maintain physical distancing in shared floor restrooms (in Campion, Bellarmine, and Xavier), residents are expected to only use bathroom stalls (toilets, urinals, showers, etc.) when the adjacent stall is unoccupied. Residents should not occupy stalls at the same time if the stalls are adjacent.

Risk and Options

Even with mitigation measures and full compliance with the guidance provided in this document, it is unfortunately not possible to completely eliminate the risk of COVID-19 infection on campus. It is likely that there will be COVID-19 cases. It is possible that students may become ill and spread the disease to others in their residential cohorts, in their classes, and others on campus. It is also likely some students will become infected on the SU campus and spread it to family members and any others with whom they have close contact.

When making a decision, whether to return to the University this fall quarter, each student should think carefully about their personal health and tolerance for risk. The University encourages students to consult with family, their physician and significant others when making the decision about on-campus participation in Fall Quarter.

General COVID-19 Information

- Seattle University COVID-19 Response Page: https://www.seattleu.edu/coronavirus/

On-Campus Resources

- Office of the Dean of Students: https://www.seattleu.edu/deanofstudents/
- Student Health Center: https://www.seattleu.edu/student-health/
- Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS): https://www.seattleu.edu/caps/
- Office of Wellness and Health Promotion: https://www.seattleu.edu/wellness/
- Student Support Center: https://www.seattleu.edu/get-answers/
- Disability Services and Accommodation Support: https://www.seattleu.edu/disability-services/

* Some content adapted from FALL 2020 CAMPUS GUIDE FOR AS&E STUDENTS, Tufts University.
The Department of Housing and Residence Life

The Department of Housing and Residence Life (HRL) is a part of the Division of Student Development and is responsible for the coordination of University's residential experience. The HRL staff endeavors to create dynamic and healthy residential communities which celebrate diversity, inclusion and engages students in active learning by providing opportunities for student involvement. Activities will include social, athletic, intellectual, spiritual and cultural activities coupled with personal development and leadership opportunities.

Each residential community is staffed by full-time career professionals (Area Coordinator) and at least one-three Assistant Area Coordinator staff. These individuals have extensive training and education in student learning and development. Additionally, every floor in each residential community has a Resident Assistant staff (RA) who are typically undergraduate students selected to serve in the important RA position. The RA staff are supervised by the Area Coordinator.

RA staff provide leadership, mentorship, serve as a student resource, plan social and educational activities, and help develop community on the floor. In addition to the residence hall staff, there are Jesuit faculty or staff members who serve in the Jesuit-in-Residence program and there are Resident Minister staff in most residential communities.

Together, our aim is to provide safe, secure, and well-maintained residence halls with diverse living options that foster student learning, development, and community living.

Vision Statement

Housing & Residence Life provides formational experiences that empower students to be engaged leaders as they move beyond our campus communities and into the world beyond the University.

Mission Statement

Housing & Residence Life provides safe and inclusive communities to Seattle University students with opportunities for connection and exploration through a dedicated team, strategic partnerships, and a commitment to living our values.

Diversity Statement

Housing & Residence Life is committed to providing inclusive communities which promote understanding and appreciation for all races, religions, national origins, socio-economic classes, gender identities and expressions, sexual orientations, physical & learning abilities, and ages. We are dedicated to recruiting, selecting, and retaining a competent staff that reflects the cultural and personal diversity of the residence hall population. Recognizing the essential role diversity plays in educational excellence, we intentionally provide students and staff with diverse educational and social opportunities so that they may become leaders for a just and humane world.
Meet the Housing and Residence Life Staff

Director
The Director of Housing and Residence Life provides overall leadership and direction for the department. Responsibilities include developing a vision for the campus housing strategic plan, developing community on campus, managing the day-to-day departmental operations, supervision of department staff, planning long and short-term capital projects, coordinating departmental assessment initiatives, supervising Resident Ministers, aid and support for the Jesuits in Residence program, and general department/office administration.

Associate Director
The Associate Director for Housing Services & Operations is responsible for managing operations and the departmental budget, technology and computer systems, coordinating facility projects, supervising the residence Hall Front Desk operations, supervising housing systems, managing facilities, coordinating retention activities, and general administration.

Assistant Director, Residence Life
There are two (2) Assistant Directors for Residence Life who are responsible for the design, implementation, and evaluation of programs that focus on community, connection, and exploration within the residential theme communities. Jointly, these positions supervise Area Coordinator staff, Assistant Area Coordinator staff and Resident Assistant staff. They are also responsible for providing education of off-campus resources and assisting residents through challenging transitions.

Assistant Director, Housing Services
The Assistant Director, Housing Services is responsible for managing student billings, housing assignments, the housing selection processes, and meal plans. They are also responsible for providing education and communication on transitioning into/out of the residence halls and assisting residents with campus housing logistics and assignments. Hall Front Desk Operations are supervised by this position.

Office Manager
The Office Manager is responsible for maintaining records, fielding student/parent inquiries in-person, by telephone and e-mail, maintaining the HRL website, and managing the day-to-day operations of the Housing central office located in Campion Hall.

Area Coordinator (AC)
The AC staff are responsible for the coordination and supervision of one or more of the on-campus living communities at Seattle University. Major duties include supervising the Assistant Area Coordinator(s), Resident Assistants, Desk Staff, assisting residents with personal or academic concerns, advising the hall council, serving as a resource for programmatic information, coordinating Hall Front Desk functions, dealing with the many and varied administrative functions of the halls, and meeting with students involved with policies/guidelines violations. The AC lives in an apartment in their respective residential community.

Assistant Area Coordinator (AAC)
The AAC staff are graduate students at Seattle University. The primary role of the AAC position is to assist the AC with the functions of the building such as desk operations, hall council advisement, and supervision of the RA staff. Bellarmine, Murphy, Chardin, Xavier each have one [1] AAC staffer and there are two [2] AAC staff assigned to Campion Hall.
Resident Assistant Staff (RA)
RA staff are peer advisors, role models, community builders, informal listeners, facilitators, and program planners for students living in residence halls. RAs fit into the total educational picture of the University and residence hall living as they are the day-to-day contact persons with residents and are central to the overall success of the program.

Jesuits in Residence
Most residence hall floor communities have a Jesuit in Residence who is a member of the Jesuit community at Seattle University. They are available for advice, counseling, assistance with conflict resolution, listening if you want to talk and/or pastoral care.

Resident Ministers (RM)
The Resident Minister lives as a member of the residence hall community. They build relationships with residents and serves as a member of the residence hall staff. The Resident Minister is responsible for fostering pastoral care for students and staff in the residence halls in collaboration with Jesuits in Residence, Residential Life staff, and Campus Ministry staff.

Desk Staff
Desk Coordinators (DC) and Desk Assistants (DA) are student workers responsible for disseminating information, checking out equipment to residents, communicating University and Housing policy, answering questions for students and the public, monitoring the security of the hall from the front desk, and sorting and distributing mail.

Residence Hall Association (RHA)
Executive Council and Hall Councils
The Department of Housing and Residence Life values a residential environment where students experience self-directed learning and personal growth.

The Residence Hall Association [RHA] is the representative student government body for all students living on campus. In turn, each residence hall supports a Hall Council made up of students residing in a hall. Since the academic, cultural, social, and recreational needs of students are constantly changing, the RHA student leadership and the individual Hall Councils serve as representative bodies within the residence hall system that identifies and makes known the needs of residents. RHA seeks to improve the student living environment, provide services for residents, recognizes the contributions of individual residents, and presents programs and activities that meet resident needs and interests. All students living in Seattle University residence halls are members of the RHA.

RHA sponsors programs and activities that serve the entire residence hall system. Each Hall Council is responsible for the governance and activities at the hall level. All halls have floor representatives attend weekly hall council meetings, and all students are encouraged to participate. Students are welcome to be present and participate in the monthly RHA Assembly Meeting. Times and days for the Assembly Meetings are determined at the beginning of fall quarter and will be posted outside the RHA office, located in Campion 008.
Living In Community

For most of college students, the residence hall experience is their first encounter “living in community” with others.

Fact is ... everyone is in the same situation. Few have ever had a roommate before college ... or shared a “community bathroom” with floormates ... or shared common-area space with 50 other relative strangers.

The residence hall experience is like no other and will – you will soon find – serve as the “common denominator” for every other student you come to know at Seattle University. The friendships you forge in University Housing will last your lifetime.

The residence hall community is comprised of you, the residents on your floor, and the residents in the building. Both in large and small ways - a community will begin to develop from the day the halls open. Residents will have the opportunity to meet people from a variety of backgrounds and lifestyles. Their interaction with them will be one of the most interesting aspects of your college experience. Each person you meet will have unique experiences and perspectives to share. You are encouraged to become well acquainted with the people in your community and use these experiences to increase your knowledge of others and to make new and lasting friendships.

Your interaction with others is the largest factor in the evolution of your community. Your active involvement and your participation in community activities are essential for the community’s growth and the formation of positive relationships. With the proper participation and effort, your community has the potential to offer you support in achieving academic excellence, social maturity, a sense of belonging, self-reliance, and self-understanding.

To help ensure the successful growth of the community, mutual respect and consideration for others is essential. Before you act, consider the impact your behavior may have upon your fellow community members. As a part of the Seattle University residential community, each resident has the following rights and responsibilities intended to help students develop healthy residence hall communities.

Resident Rights:
- The right to access one’s room and facilities always;
- The right to feel secure in one’s living space;
- The right to live free from physical, emotional, and mental abuse;
- The right to a clean-living space;
- The right to sleep undisturbed during the night;
- The right to privacy;
- The right to study in one’s room free of noise and distractions;
- The right to have one’s belongings respected by others;
- The right to be listened to and to be heard.

Resident Responsibilities:
- To respect oneself, others, hall staff, community, and property;
- As listed above – the obligation to respect the rights of every community member;
- To understand and abide by University and Housing & Residence Life policies and procedures necessary for community living;
- To be open and responsive to reasonable requests of community members;
- To be open, responsive to, and cooperative with residence hall staff members and University officials.

Community Standards
Community Standards are agreements between roommates and within each individual community. The Community Standard Model is one in which—within the framework of University policies and procedures and the Redhawk Commitment—provides students the opportunity to determine, negotiate, and implement the norms for their lives together. Residents commit to learning about and developing their own shared expectations for their community. Since community begins with the smallest living unit and moves outward, the Community Standards Model will involve multiple levels: 1) Roommate Agreement; 2) Floor Standards; and 3) Hall Standards.

Each student shares in the effort to maintain a high quality of life in each community. In this spirit, each resident is expected to actively participate in establishing and maintaining community standards for living with roommates and floor peers. Developing community standards is a process by which students begin creating community through dialogue, compromise, and commitment. The agreements made by residents address how to relate to and treat each other. It is a continual discussion throughout the year that shapes and reshapes the community.

Living with a Roommate
Living with a roommate requires flexibility and a commitment to honest and tactful communication. We encourage each resident to have a conversation with their roommate(s) within the first few days after moving in to talk about living and lifestyle preferences. To assist with this conversation, roommates are required to complete a Roommate Agreement that addresses each resident’s rights and responsibilities and provides an outline for a conversation about the new living arrangement.

RA will discuss this process during the first floor meeting and will help to facilitate these discussions.

The most important action residents can take when developing relationships with new roommates is to communicate frequently. Even seemingly small issues are worth talking about to prevent them from becoming larger conflicts. One of the many benefits of living with a roommate is the opportunity to practice having discussions about and learning from differences, while also discovering shared interests and passions. The following questions can serve as a starting point for a roommate conversation:

- Do you like to go to bed early or late?
- Do you like to sleep in or get up with the sun?
- Do you require total darkness and quiet to go to sleep, or can the light be left on while your roommate studies?
- Do you study best with the radio or stereo on or off?
- Are you a neat and tidy person or do you tend to take a more “lived-in” approach to cleaning responsibilities?
- Do you like to have visitors all the time, or do you prefer that your room be quiet for study more often than not?
- Do you like to loan or share your belongings? To your roommate only? Your food, car, clothes, money?
- What do you think is important in a roommate relationship?

Strive to keep the lines of communication open between you and your roommate. Chances are that if something about the living situation is bothering you, it is also bothering your roommate, so talk about it. If a problem persists even after discussions about it have taken place, your RA may be helpful in assisting you to revisit your Roommate Agreement and to work out an acceptable compromise.
To create a community built on integrity and respect, floor residents will engage in an interactive process where shared interests, concerns, and ideas are discussed among floor peers. Like the Roommate Agreement, the floor community must reach consensus to establish norms and expectations for living on the floor together. The floor will be responsible for helping to ensure individual rights are preserved within the community and members are accountable to the floor standards established.

- **What will the process look like?**
  All residents of a floor community will participate in community meetings at the beginning of the year to discuss and agree upon expectations for living together. Community meetings will be led by your RA. This is a fluid process; you will meet to discuss your standards on a regular basis. Community standards may evolve over time, so the process of defining standards is never entirely finished.

- **Why is this process important?**
  This process empowers you to find your own voice to add input and make change. A key difference in this process, compared to the more traditional residence hall experience, is that you are given greater responsibility for yourself and the other members of your community. The role of your Resident Assistant is to give you support and act as a facilitator on the floor. Deciding upon floor standards should not be thought of as a task to be completed, but as a means by which community interactions and conversations occur. It is also an opportunity for you to develop your skills in the areas of decision-making and conflict resolution.

- **How to prepare for the first community meeting?**
  Begin thinking now about the type of community in which you would like to live. What do “respect” and “community” mean to you and how will they be manifested? What do you have to offer to those around you? With a little forethought, you will be prepared for the discussion at your first floor meeting.

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**GENDER INCLUSIVE HOUSING POLICY**

Housing and Residence Life provides safe, comfortable, and supportive living environments for every student, including those whose gender identity and/or expression differs from the gender assigned to them at birth.

Housing assignments for students are guided by the following values:

- Respect for and affirmation of the student’s gender identity and/or expression.
- Prioritized attention to the student’s physical safety and emotional health.
- Enhancing the student’s opportunity for success at Seattle University by finding the best match between the student’s needs and the options available.

- Transgender, Gender Non-conforming, and Non-binary students have the option to:
- Live with students who share their identity or who are affirming of their identity.
- May, in the “Update Information” section of the Housing Portal, correct their gender identity, name, and pronouns. Please be aware this updates Housing records only.
- Use the Housing Portal to search for or be matched with roommates who share or affirm their gender identity.

If a student needs additional assistance, they may contact Housing and Residence Life for guidance in finding a housing assignment or roommate.
The Seattle University
On-Campus Living Requirement

All full-time first-year and sophomore students are required to live on campus and purchase a meal plan. The policy requires students to live on our campus for six consecutive quarters, not including summer terms, or turn 21 years of age prior to opening day of fall quarter to qualify to live off campus.

As a residential campus committed to the education of the whole person, the residential experience is considered an integral part of a student’s education. Research over the past 50 years shows that students who belong to a campus residential community have a more productive and more satisfying college experience than those who live off campus.

Students who live on-campus are more likely to:

- Take full advantage of campus resources
- Be more involved in campus activities and educational programs
- Take more credits per quarter
- Achieve greater academic success
- Persist to graduate at a higher rate
- Be more satisfied with their overall University experience

Students are required to live on campus and purchase (at minimum) the Residential Meal Plan if they fall into any of the following categories:

- Freshman or sophomore class standing and under the age of 21.
- First or second year SU student and under the age of 21.
- Within two years of high school graduation date as of first day of fall quarter classes, and under the age of 21.

If students fall into any of the above categories (as of the first day of class for the academic year), they are required to live on campus for the full academic year. If student status (class year, age etc.) changes during the academic year, they will not be released from this housing requirement until the following academic year. The summer quarter is not included in the residential requirement.

Returning students applying for an exemption to the residential requirement are required to submit a request by May 1st. New students are required to submit a request by August 1st. For more details see Cancellation Fees and Timeline.

By signing the Housing Agreement, students will be subject to financial penalties for failing to honor the commitment for the entire academic year. While an exemption from the On-Campus Residency Requirement may be awarded in a given case, a student may still be subject to financial penalties under the Housing Agreement “Room Rates for Academic Year” clause for up to the full remaining rates due.

The Housing Agreement is a binding, legal document. Therefore, we will not approve mid-year move-outs after the move-in date without a financial penalty for cancellation.

Exemptions to the residential requirement are limited to the following categories:

- Living with family within a commutable distance and falls within the residential requirement. The student must live with the family member in their primary place of residence (approx. 20 miles or less from campus, please see our map with approved commutable areas).
  - “Family” is defined as a parent, aunt, uncle, grandparent, spouse, or children.
  - “Primary place of residence” is defined as a person’s true, fixed, and permanent home and place of habitation, to the exclusion of all others. It is the place where the person intends to remain permanently.
- Commuting from another location (if you are a third or fourth year student or over 21 years of age by the first date of your start term). After moving in, because of the binding Housing Agreement, we will not approve mid-year move outs without a cancellation penalty.

- Marriage occurring after the start date of the contract. A marriage certificate to prove legal marriage is required.

- Medical conditions, which the University is unable to accommodate on campus. A letter of support from the Office of Disability Services is required. Contact Disability Services at (206) 296-5744 - DS@seattleu.edu

- Transfer to another Institution, withdrawal, or hardship withdrawal. Documentation is required. Students who are suspended or expelled for disciplinary reasons will not be released from the financial obligations of their Housing Agreement. For mid-quarter withdrawals, students may have their housing charges prorated based on the date of check-out.

- Graduation occurring during the academic year.

- Academic Internship/Exchange/Study Abroad. Documentation is required if this is a non-Seattle University sponsored program.

- Pregnancy. Pregnancy or the birth of a child by the student. Students may have their housing charges prorated based off the date of check-out.

- Military Relocation. Documentation is required. Students may have their housing charges prorated based off the date of check-out.

- To be approved for release from the University residential requirement, the student must complete a Housing Release Request (available through the online myHousing Portal) and submit any additional required documents.

- Fulfilling the requirements for exemption will not constitute an automatic release from the residency requirement. Failure to obtain an approved exemption from the Seattle University campus housing requirement Housing will result in the posting of the quarterly housing charges to the student’s SU account.

Any student who falls within the residential requirement and fails to sign up for housing or be approved for an exemption (by May 1st for returning students or August 1st for new students), will automatically be assigned a room and meal plan.

Any student found to be providing false information on the Housing policy exemption request form or during a personal interview will be subject to University disciplinary action.
The housing agreement is a contract so read it. Legal words are important words and are binding. You are urged to know and fully understand the housing agreement. If you have questions about the housing agreement please contact the Department of Housing & Residence Life Office @ Campion Hall 100 every weekday between 8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Residence Hall
Housing Agreement
The following information is from the Seattle University Residence Hall Housing Agreement. Although it is important for you to be familiar with the entire agreement, this information is emphasized here to assist you in answering some of the more common questions concerning the Housing Agreement. Read and preserve your copy of the Housing Agreement as you have assumed full responsibility for complying with its contents. By signing the Housing Agreement, each resident demonstrates understanding/agreement with the conditions of the Agreement. The Housing Agreement is for the academic year. It is also understood that each resident has read and understands all policies in The Resident Handbook and has signed the Redhawk Commitment. For additional information or clarification of any facet of the Housing Agreement, please contact the Department of Housing and Residence Life at (206) 296-6305 or housing@seattleu.edu

Housing Agreement Period
The term of the Housing Agreement is for one academic year. The academic year commences at 9 a.m. on the Saturday before classes begin fall quarter for incoming First-year and Transfer students and at 9 a.m. the Sunday before classes begin for all other students. In the case of Winter or Spring Quarter move-ins, the Housing Agreement will begin at 9 a.m. on the Saturday before classes of the term in question. The Housing Agreement extends to 24-hours after the student’s last scheduled final exam, or noon on the final Saturday of spring quarter (whichever comes first). Students participating in University Commencement may check out by noon on the Monday following Commencement. To stay in the halls over summer break, a separate Housing Agreement is required.

Students who move into the residence halls early to participate in athletics or other student leadership and paraprofessional activities are also expected to comply with the conditions of the University Housing Agreement.

Release from the Housing Agreement
Your Housing Agreement with Seattle University is a legally binding contract. Any request to be released from the Housing Agreement must be made in writing to the Department of Housing and Residence Life and requires approval. The Request for Release form can be found on the Housing and Residence Life website and in the HRL office. Students are expected to honor the terms outlined in their Housing Agreement.

Residence Hall Check-In Procedures
When checking into your new room, each of the following steps should be followed:

1. Complete the online Room Condition Inventory (RCI) for your room as accurately as possible noting all defects found in the room on the inventory.

2. If you find significant defects or damage – these should be documented on your RCI and submit a work order online or contact the Hall Front Desk.

3. If you have questions about whether something needs to be documented on your RCI, check with your RA. If damage is not documented at the beginning of the year, you will be charged after you move out!

4. After completing your online RCI students should submit work orders to correct any room deficiencies as noted above.
Residence Hall Check-Out Procedures

At the end of the housing period, students will complete their online Room Condition Inventory prior to their departure. Any damages that the student is found responsible for at check-out will be charged to their University student account. Please follow these steps:

1. Information about end-of-the-year check-out procedures will be provided before the end of the spring quarter. This information will also list proper check-out procedures.
2. For end-of-the-year check-out, make arrangements at the Hall Front Desk at least two weeks in advance of your check-out time. If you are checking out in the middle of the year, you must coordinate your check-out with your Area Coordinator and/or Resident Assistant.
3. Clean the room. Vacuums and other cleaning supplies are available at the Hall Front Desk.
4. Check-outs cannot be completed unless all the resident's belongings are out of the room.
5. Resident must check their mailbox for any leftover mail and update their mail forwarding address in SUOnline.
6. Turn in room key and mailbox key (If applicable).

These check-out procedures are meant to avoid any confusion during move outs. If you have any questions about these procedures, please see your RA or your Area Coordinator. Failure to follow established check-out procedures will result in a $50 improper check-out charge.

Room Consolidation

All residence hall room rates (except for single occupancy rooms) are based upon two or more students per living area. If there is a situation where several students in a hall are living alone, Housing and Residence Life reserves the right to consolidate these vacancies by requiring students to accept a roommate, move into another room, or be charged the rate for a single room. This process is generally done when there are students willing to pay additional for a single room accommodation.

Room Change Procedures

Room changes are not permitted based on race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, disability, sexual orientation, or political views. There is a two-week freeze on all room changes at the start of each quarter to allow Housing and Residence Life an opportunity to evaluate occupancy and identify spaces that may emerge in between quarters.

Unauthorized room changes outside of Housing and Residence Life policies will result in the student(s) involved being referred to the Student Conduct/Integrity Formation process and may be charged a $150 fee for an improper room change. The student(s) in question will also be required to move back to their assigned space. See your RA or Area Coordinator for specific room change procedures.

University Break and Vacation Periods

Residence halls close during Winter Break (except for Douglas Apartments, The Yobi, Vi Hibert Hall and those approved to stay). It is the responsibility of the student to find other housing during the Winter Break period. Limited space may be available for approved requests. In these cases, an additional housing fee will be charged. Contact Housing and Residence Life with any questions regarding this process. When you leave your room for break periods, for health and safety reasons, it is important that you do the following:

- Unplug all electrical appliances, except mini-fridges.
- Remove all garbage and trash.
- Dispose of all perishable food items.
- Close/lock windows and close drapes.
- Lock room/apartment door.
- Turn off faucets.

Residence Hall staff will conduct health and safety inspections in each room during extended breaks. If any of the above needs to be done by staff, you can be subject to a charge.
Residence Halls & Apartments

Seattle University has several residential community options. Each community has its own atmosphere and traditions.

Common features in each community include main lobby areas, study rooms, floor lounges, recreational facilities, and computer labs.

Credit/debit card operated washers and dryers and vending machines are provided in each hall.

Bellarmine, Campion, and Xavier Halls

Students enrolled at Seattle University that are either first-years, sophomores, or under twenty-one (21) will generally live in one of these three halls (Bellarmine, Campion, and Xavier). Standard double rooms in each hall are carpeted and furnished with the following:

- 2 twin beds that can be bunks. *Beds in Bellarmine and Campion Halls are extra-long twin beds
- 2 modular closets with drawer space for two people
- 2 modular desks with chairs
- 2 bulletin boards
- Bookshelf space
- A sink and mirror
- Micro-Fridge (combination microwave and refrigerator in Bellarmine and Xavier only)
- Data lines for computer access to the University network

Chardin Hall

Students enrolled at Seattle University with either sophomore or junior class standing are eligible to live in Chardin Hall. Each student room in Chardin is carpeted and furnished with the following:

- 2 twin extra-long beds that can be bunks
- 2 built in closets
- Modular 3 drawer chest
- 2 modular desks with chairs
- 2 bulletin boards
- Bookshelf space
- A sink and mirror
- Bathroom (toilet, sink, shower)
- Wireless and data lines for computer access to the University network

Murphy Apartments

Students enrolled at Seattle University with sophomore standing or who are twenty-one (21) years or older are eligible to live in Murphy Apartments. Each Murphy Apartment is uniquely configured and each Murphy resident receives:

- A twin bed
- Built in closet
- Night stand
- Desk and chair

Apartments are also equipped with:

- Dining table and chairs
- Living room furniture (loveseat, single chair, etc.)
- Kitchen (sink, stove/oven, refrigerator, dishwasher - four-bedroom units only)
- Microwave
- Bathroom (toilet, sink, shower)

The following amenities are included in the Housing Agreement:

- Electricity
- Heat
- Water
- Garbage and recycling
- Internet access

Kolvenbach Community

Students enrolled at Seattle University with sophomore, junior, or senior class standing are eligible to live in the Kolvenbach Community. The Kolvenbach Community is comprised of two (2) houses and each accommodate four (4) students. Each resident is provided:

- A twin bed
- Built in closet
- Desk and chair

Each house is also equipped with:

- Dining table and chairs
- Living room furniture (loveseat, single chair, etc.)
Kitchens (sink, stove/oven, refrigerator, dishwasher)
Bathroom (toilet, sink, shower)
Washer and dryer

The following amenities are included with the Kolvenbach Community Housing Agreement:
Electricity
Heat
Local Phone Service (resident provides long distance service)
Water
Garbage and recycling
Internet Access

The Douglas Apartments
The Douglas Apartments is privately owned but operated by the Seattle University. Opened in 2011, The Douglas Apartments is conveniently located adjacent to campus and only Seattle University students are accommodated there. Additionally, University Housing staff manage and reside in the community.

The Yobi Apartments
The Yobi Apartments is privately owned but operated by Seattle University. The Yobi Apartments is conveniently located adjacent to campus and only Seattle University students are accommodated there. Additionally, University Housing staff manage and reside in the community.

Vi Hilbert Hall
Vi Hilbert Hall opened Fall 2018 and is located on campus adjacent to the Campus Store and Chapel of Saint Ignatius.

RESIDENCE HALL SERVICES
Campus Card
Your Campus Card serves multiple purposes as your: Seattle U ID, meal plan card, access to buildings, can be used to purchase items in campus vending machines and, the SU Campus Store (money must be put on the card separately from the meal plan).

All Campus Card business can be done in the Campus Card Office located in the Super Copy office [Bellarmine Hall Basement]. You can add money to your Campus Card by using Seattle U eAccounts, located online at https://seattleu-sp.blackboard.com/eaccounts/

If your Campus Card becomes unreadable, you can get a free replacement card from the Campus Card Office. If your Campus Card is lost or missing, a replacement fee will be charged.

Hall Front Desk Operations
Each residential community operates a Hall Front Desk which serves as a central location for disseminating information, performing various services for residents, and maintaining safety and security. Desk Staff are a great resource to students and guests.
Services include:
- A spare key to your room when you have locked yourself out (this key must be returned promptly; it is not a replacement if you lose your room key).
- Assistance with requesting maintenance in your room.
- Check out games, kitchen equipment and other items.
- Lost and found.
- Emergency assistance.
- Package pickup.

The Hall Front Desks in Seattle University residence halls permit packages or items to be dropped-off for students. However, to protect the privacy of students, we will not check to see if the student resides in the building prior to accepting the package or item. If the package or item that remains at the service desk for more than one week or if we are unable to identify the recipient, we will dispose of the package or item. Packages or items that appear to be hazardous or violate University policy will not be accepted. Seattle University accepts/assumes no responsibility for packages/items left at a Hall Front Desk. Seattle University shall not be liable for anything that happens to the package or item, including but not limited to, the package or items being lost, misplaced, damaged, or stolen.

Mail & Package Services
Each residential student has an assigned mailbox; mail is distributed at least once per day, Monday through Saturday by 5 p.m. Mail is not distributed on Sundays or during holiday break periods. Items too large to fit into a student mailbox can be claimed at the Hall Front Desk. Upon checking out of the hall for the final time, you will need to update your mail forwarding address on SU Online, so you will get your mail at your new address. Mail will be forwarded until the end of the following quarter.

Safety and Security
Security is provided to assist with making the residence halls a safer place to live. Department of Public Safety and Transportation staff are uniformed personnel and carry identification as they patrol residence hall hallways, parking lots and areas around the halls and apartments, assisting the Residence Life staff with safety and security and assisting with approaching uninvited or otherwise unwanted guests. DPS staff serve the entire campus and ensure safe and secure residence hall communities.

Redhawk Dining Food Service
Seattle University’s various meal plans provide quality, variety, flexibility, and value which compliments the residential experience. Items are priced individually so students can choose exactly what they want. Residents who use their campus card to purchase items are not required to pay Seattle’s 9.5% sales tax. Cash, credit, and debit cards are also accepted, but are subject to sales tax.

For the most up-to-date information about campus dining options and eateries, go to https://www.dineoncampus.com/seattleu

Custodial Service
Custodial service is provided for residence hall common areas such as lobbies, lounges, bathrooms and hallways. The cleaning and care of community kitchen areas are the responsibility of floor or hall residents. Each day, primary attention is given to bathrooms and hallways. Consideration should be given to the Custodial staff as they are not expected to clean unnecessary messes left by residents. If necessary, floor lounges will be closed, and the use of other areas limited if students leave unreasonable/unnecessary messes in these spaces.

Students are responsible for cleaning their individual rooms. Vacuums and other cleaning supplies are available at the Hall Front Desk.

Maintenance
The prompt reporting of maintenance issues can often prevent more extensive problems. Maintenance requests can be filled out online via the Housing website. By submitting the request, you are giving permission for a Maintenance staff member to enter your room and complete the work order. Maintenance requests can be entered online at http://www.seattleu.edu/housing.

Campus Network Access
Student users can utilize the wired or wireless networks to access various systems within Seattle University as well as the Internet. For more information, please visit https://www.seattleu.edu/its/network/ or; contact the ITS Helpdesk at (206) 296-5571 or; by emailing helpdesk@seattleu.edu.
The Yobi Apartments have wireless access in the common spaces of the hall and only wired access in student rooms. If you need any network assistance in Yobi Apartments, please contact Cascade Link: support@cascadelink.com.

Network Login & Email
All students are provided with an @seattleu.edu account which provides access to University services such as the campus wireless network access and SU email [Office 365]. It is important students check University email regularly as you may receive messages from professors, staff members, and/or University announcements. If you have not already received an email account, please contact the Help Desk at (206) 296-5571 or www.seattleu.edu/support.

Residence Hall Lobby Access
The main doors to all residence halls are on card access 24-hours a day except for special events that will be communicated by Public Safety or Housing and Residence Life. These include move-in, large University programs, or some outside events. All students, faculty, and staff will have access to the residence hall lobbies during business hours. See below for specific hours for each building. Residents will have access 24-hours a day to their own building. If an entry appears to be unlocked and there has not been notification, please contact Public Safety to secure the door.

Building access hours for non-resident Students, Faculty, and Staff:

- **Bellarmine Hall**: 7:45AM to 6PM M-F. North and south lobby doors. Resident areas (elevators) for Bellarmine residents only.
- **Campion Hall**: 7:45AM to 6PM M-F. North and south lobby doors. All residents get access to the north door 11AM to 11PM daily when The Cave is open. Resident areas (elevators) for Campion residents only.
- **Chardin Hall**: 7:45AM to 9:30PM M-Sat (classes and event space only). Resident area card access 24/7.
- **Xavier**: 7:45AM to 6PM. South door only. Classes should still use the SE door 7:45AM to 6PM. Resident areas (elevators & stairwells) for Xavier residents only.
- **Murphy**: Murphy residents only. Residents have access to their own building and building 3/Hopkins for laundry and community space.
- **The Yobi**: Yobi residents only.
- **Douglas and Vi Hilbert**: Access for these buildings are set by the owners and may vary based on business needs.

Laundry Services
A laundry room is in each hall. The cost is $1.25 per washer load and $1.00 per dryer load. If you experience a problem or need to report a maintenance issue with the laundry facilities, please consult the Hall Front Desk of your residence hall. The Yobi and Vi Hilbert Apartments have a separate laundry system that does not connect with eAccounts.

Lost and Found
If you have lost something in your building, check with the Hall Front Desk of your building. Items that are valued over $100 will be given to the Department of Public Safety to be held. Items under $100 will be held at the Hall Front Desk for no more than 30 days. If not claimed after 30 days, the item will be donated. For items lost elsewhere on campus, check with the Department of Public Safety and Transportation at (206) 296-5990.
Vending Machines
Most residence halls are furnished with a variety of food and soda vending machines. On occasions when vending machines may not return the proper amount of change or may provide improper service - malfunctions or losses should be reported to the Redhawk Resource HUB - first floor - Student Center.

Recycling, Composting, and Garbage
Recycling and compost stations for aluminum cans, newspaper, batteries, glass, and consumables can be found on every residence hall floor. Residential students are encouraged to help and support the University’s commitment to the environment by recycling and composting materials by putting them in the proper container on your floor.

Off-Campus Storage Options
Storage lockers are not available in any campus residence hall. It is strongly recommended students only bring essential items to campus. Students needing off-campus storage support are encouraged to use the University-owned storage facility [Urban Storage - 12th and Madison - (206) 322-8408].

Another off-site business option is Livible, a local company that offers personal storage. Go to http://www.livable.space/ to find out more about services and fees.
POLICIES & PROCEDURES

Community Living
To promote the on-campus community living philosophy espoused above and to ensure the residential experience is conducive to academic and personal enrichment of all students, Seattle University has established the following residence hall community living and facility policies, along with expectations and guidelines. The violation of any of these policies or a failure to meet expectations and follow guidelines is a violation of the Redhawk Commitment and will result in the student being held accountable for their actions. By extension – the policies, procedures and guidelines outlined are considered part of the Housing Agreement and are binding to each student residing in Seattle University campus housing.

Alcohol
In accordance with the Seattle University Code of Student Conduct, students under the age of 21 may not possess, consume, provide, manufacture, sell, exchange or otherwise distribute alcohol. Students under 21 will not participate in events where alcohol is being served or be in the presence of alcohol in a residence hall room. Presence in a room where alcohol is permitted by policy - may lead to a conclusion the underage individual was consuming alcohol and the underage student may be held responsible. Students who are at least 21 years of age may consume alcohol responsibly in the privacy of their room with the door closed. No alcohol may be consumed, stored, or taken into the room/apartment of a student who is under 21 years of age, even if the student’s roommate is 21 years of age or older. Students of legal drinking age may not manufacture or sell alcohol, nor may they provide or distribute alcohol to minors, or consume alcohol in the presence of minors.

No student, regardless of age, may be in possession of a “common source” of alcohol, drinking devices (e.g. kegs, beer/bong, beer balls, and/or games used or intended for the rapid consumption of alcohol. Common source containers of alcoholic beverages include, but are not limited to kegs, beer/party ball, bulk containers requiring a tapping or spigot device, punch bowls, trash cans, or other containers used to dispense alcohol greater than 1.5 liters. Kegs, beer bongs, beer balls, and other common source containers of alcohol are not allowed under any circumstances.

Students who are noticeably intoxicated and/or disruptive when they return to the residence hall/apartment may be documented for a violation of the alcohol policy. No one may consume alcohol in the public areas of a residence hall. Public areas include lobbies, hallways, bathrooms, and any area other than a student’s room. Students are required to promptly dispose of empty alcohol containers; no student may store empty alcohol containers in their room or apartment. “Monuments” to alcohol consumption [i.e., displayed empty alcohol containers, etc.] are not permitted.

Delivery or shipment of alcohol to a student housing facility is prohibited. Any packages that reasonably appear to contain alcohol will be detained and opened by HRL staff with the student present. If the package does – in fact contain alcoholic beverages, it will be returned to the sender at the expense of the student. The University will not be responsible for any costs incurred to the students for the return of the shipment.
Drugs
Students may not possess, consume, furnish, manufacture, sell, exchange, or otherwise distribute any drug prohibited by federal or state law. If the smell of illegal drugs or cannabis emanates from either the student or their room, the student will be referred to the Student Conduct/Integrity Formation process for violation of the Code of Student Conduct. All drug paraphernalia and smoking devices (including vaporizers, hookahs and bongs, etc.) are prohibited in all residence halls and apartment buildings.

Weapons, Firearms & Fireworks
All members of the Seattle University community, including faculty, staff, students and visitors are prohibited from possessing, discharging, or otherwise using firearms, explosives, or weapons (real or simulated) on University premises without the expressed authorization of the Department of Public Safety Executive Director, whether the person has been issued a federal or state license to possess such weapons. Any firearms, explosives, or weapons found in the residence halls will be confiscated and not returned. This includes large kitchen knives, swords, bayonets, katanas, broadswords, Roman-style short-swords, paintball markers, hunting weapons, bow & arrows, and/or air rifles.

All members of the Seattle University community are also prohibited from possessing weapons while working or attending University or University-related events, whether the event is on University premises.

Any person violating this policy will be subject to disciplinary action including but not limited to suspension, expulsion, termination of the Housing Agreement, and/or removal from University premises or events and/or criminal prosecution.

Suspected violations of this policy should be reported immediately to the Seattle University Department of Public Safety (206) 296-5911.

The discharge of fireworks or firearms may result in a monetary fine and will be grounds for automatic cancellation of the Housing Agreement and interim suspension from the University.

Cooperation with University Officials
Members of the University community are expected to comply with official regulations and/or a duly designated authority or agent of the University. By definition – this includes Department of Housing & Residence Life personnel [i.e., Area Coordinator, Assistant Area Coordinator, Resident Assistant, Hall Front Desk staff] and other members of the University staff authorized by the University to make requests regarding behavior and policy compliance.

During the investigation of a possible policy violation staff may make binding requests of students including (but not limited to) asking for identification, requesting the lowering of the volume on a stereo, and/or asking students to physically wait-in-place while information is being gathered.

Intentionally delaying or providing false information to any University official is a violation of the Redhawk Commitment. Calm and considerate behavior with University staff is required and expected during any interaction.

Smoking on Campus
To comply with the Washington State Indoor Clean Air Act and applicable University fire codes, and to promote a safe and healthy educational and work environment for students, faculty, staff, and visitors, Seattle University has adopted a tobacco and smoke free campus policy, effective July 1, 2015.

Seattle University Policy
The use or sale of tobacco products is prohibited on and within all Seattle University owned, leased, or managed property and at University-sponsored events.

(Campus Smoking Policy statement continues to next page)
off-campus events. “Tobacco Products” refers to cigarettes, cigars, pipes, all forms of smokeless tobacco, clove cigarettes and any other smoking devices that use tobacco (e.g. hookahs), and nicotine delivery devices that simulate the use of tobacco (e.g. electronic cigarettes, vaping).

Products approved by the Food and Drug Administration for the use of mitigation, treatment, or prevention of disease are permitted under this policy.

“Products approved by the Food and Drug Administration” refers to nicotine-containing products approved by the FDA for tobacco cessation therapy such as chewable products [gums], patches, lozenges, etc.

Smoking or the use of tobacco products, with any substances, are not permitted on campus grounds, inside any University facility including all residence halls. Hookahs are prohibited in the residence halls. As stated above – while the use of nicotine delivery devices [i.e., electronic cigarettes, vaping, etc.] is not permitted – the possession of such devices is permitted.

Quiet Hours
Since studying is an important aspect of life for a University student, it is expected residents and their guests will respect the rights of others by maintaining a reasonable limit on noise and disruptions at all times. Quiet Hours begin at 10:00 p.m. on Sunday-Thursday and 11:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings and end at 7:00 a.m. daily. This is in accordance with City of Seattle Municipal Code. It is during these hours students should avoid loud talking or causing disturbances in the hallways and other community spaces. Keep radio, TV and stereos at a low volume and otherwise avoid unnecessary noise. Quiet hours also extend to lounges, recreation rooms, hallways and bathrooms, as well as student rooms. Students who continually violate quiet hours may be asked to remove their stereo, TV, or radio as may be applicable in their situation, or may forfeit University housing privileges.

Courtesy Hours are always in effect as the University is first and foremost a place for learning and study. At no time does anyone have the right to make as much noise as they may want while on campus because an atmosphere conducive to study must be maintained. Due to the close living conditions in the halls, respect for neighbors and others on the floor or in the hall should be exercised at all times. Should the amount of noise any group or individual makes becomes offensive to other persons/groups in the hall, or in neighboring buildings, students will be asked to lower the noise level, and/or discontinue the disruptive activity. Any resident may make such a request at any time. Residents must comply with these requests.

Students who own amplifiers for musical instruments must ensure amplifiers are not in use after quiet hours begin. Those who own powerful stereo systems may be asked to limit the volume of systems at any time if the volume is deemed to be too high by the residence hall staff.

Guests and Visitation
Effective March 31, 2020 unless otherwise notified: The Housing & Residence Life guest visitation policy will be as follows: Visitors and guests are prohibited in university-owned, leased and/or managed residence halls at all times. This includes non-affiliate visitors/guests, other SU students who live off-campus, as well as visitors/guests from other residence halls. The prohibition on all visitors/guests applies to all resident rooms/apartments, lobbies, lounges, and other common areas of the residence halls.

Note: Residents who will not be living on campus in Spring Quarter but will be returning after the stay-at-home order to retrieve their belongings are advised to limit their movement in the building, should not visit other residents’ rooms/apartments, and should not return to campus if they are experiencing any symptoms of COVID-19.
Fire Response, Equipment & Alarms
Every student and their guests are required to evacuate the building when an alarm sounds. Evacuations should be executed via the instructions posted in all hallways and stairwell doors. Evacuations will occur through stairwells only as elevators will be shut down when a fire alarm is activated.
In drills, as in actual emergencies, the Residence Hall staff has the same authority as representatives of the Fire Department and Police Department. Students who refuse to follow evacuation procedures will be referred for disciplinary action.
Under Washington State and federal law, it is illegal to tamper with any type of fire safety equipment. This includes setting a fire, pulling or calling in a false alarm, discharging or removing a fire extinguisher or hose, tampering with a smoke detector, breaking the safety glass on the fire extinguisher case, propping fire doors, and/or leaving an area through a locked fire door. The University supports and upholds this law and will not protect a violator from prosecution. Students found responsible for tampering with fire equipment may be subject to a monetary fine, possible criminal charges, and other disciplinary action under the Student Conduct/Integrity Formation process.

Open Flame, Candles and Flammable Items
Due to the risk of fire, burning candles, incense, and other open flame items is prohibited in residence hall rooms and common areas. The smoke and smell created by burning these objects may also pose a health concern for many residents. Candles, even unused and intended as decoration, are prohibited in residential communities. Products listed as flammable or combustible (e.g., fireworks, paint products, cleaning solvents charcoal lighter fluid, oil lamps, gasoline) are not permitted in student rooms. As a reminder, room occupants are strongly discouraged from storing excess paper or similar items in their rooms as these items can catch fire easily.

Property Damage:
Individual and Community Responsibility
Damage – both accidental and willful - is the responsibility of the person(s) who caused the damage. Every attempt will be made to identify the individual(s) responsible for damage. These individuals will be charged for the cost of repairing the damage in addition to other appropriate sanctions determined through the Student Conduct/Integrity Formation process. When damage cannot be assigned to an individual or group, all residents of the community will share equal responsibility for repair costs. Damage charges will be assessed to individual student accounts.

Abandoned Personal Property
Unless other arrangements are made with the University, abandoned personal property will be discarded 45 days after the student’s scheduled check-out date. Any arrangement to have personal property packed and shipped will be at the student’s expense.
Harassment
Seattle University is a community of diverse individuals. Amidst our diversity, we must strive to understand the individuality and uniqueness of those around us. The opportunity to learn from one another in an atmosphere of positive encouragement and mutual respect is essential. Housing and Residence Life believes we are individually and collectively responsible for our behavior and are fully accountable to each other for our actions. Bigotry and bias has no place within the residence hall community nor does the denigration of another human being. All of those within our residence hall communities should be aware that any form of harassment or any form of illegal discrimination against any individual is inconsistent with the values and ideals of the University community. Harassment includes - but is not limited to - stalking, the use of abusive language, insults, taunts, or challenges directed toward another person. Residence Life will not accept ignorance, humor, anger, or alcohol, as an excuse, reason or rationale for such behavior.

Common Area Space
Bathrooms, lounges, recreation rooms, kitchens, computer labs and hallways are shared by residents and are for the use of the residents of the building. Please be considerate of fellow residents in the use of the spaces. No personal property may be left in a public area (lobby, lounge, bath, etc.).

Doors (Obstructing Locking Mechanism)
To ensure safety and security of yourself and your belongings, the University has residence hall doors which automatically lock. Therefore, never use an object to cover and/or obstruct the door locking mechanism as this increases the risk of damage, theft, and/or assault.

Doors (Propping, Designated Entrances/Exits)
Doors within the residence halls play a primary role in building/resident safety by preventing access by non-residents and by enhancing fire control/containment capabilities. Residents must carry their keys and University ID with them at all times. Do not prop open corridor, stairway, or exterior doors.

Pets
For health, sanitary, and safety reasons, pets are not permitted to live with residents in the residence halls. Students may have trained service animals when approved through the Office of Disability Services. Fish in tanks (not larger than a 10-gallon capacity) are permitted. If you have questions regarding Emotional Support Animals, please refer to that section below.

Emotional Support Animals
Under the rules/regulations of United States Department of Housing and Urban Development [HUD], Emotional Support Animals (ESAs) include dogs and other animals, that provide passive support which mitigate - in full or part - an impact of a person’s disability, allowing them to benefit from Seattle University’s Housing and Residence Life programs and services. An ESA application can be requested and approved by
Disabilities Services (DS) for SU Housing and Residence Life (HRL).

Requesting Accommodation of an Emotional Support Animal (ESA)
A student requesting an ESA should complete the following steps prior to moving into the residence hall:
1. Make an appointment with Disability Services to discuss the accommodation providing documentation as indicated below.
2. Upon approval of an “ESA for residence” the student will be notified of the approval and next steps.
3. The student will make an appointment with HRL staff to review animal care in the Housing Office [Campion 100].

Expectations after your housing assignment has been made and before move-in:
1. Student submits to Disability Services a veterinarian report of good health/vaccination and proof that the animal is licensed per King County and Seattle regulations.
2. Final approval given for animal residency to come from HRL after animal care expectation meeting and veterinarian report/licensing has been filed with Disability Services.
3. All steps must be completed prior to the animal’s arrival. Students who bring an animal on campus prior to obtaining University permission may be asked to remove the animal from campus.

To receive approval for an Emotional Support Animal, the student will need documentation from an appropriate health care professional that:
1. Identifies and states the student has a disability/health condition which would benefit from having an ESA in residence with the student;
2. Shares the relevant history of working with the animal as it relates to the disability and need for the animal being prescribed;
3. Explains how the animal helps alleviate the impact of the identified disability/health condition, including the following specific information:
   - Is it the long-term relationship that has broad and diffuse impact that reduces the overall level of symptoms?
   - Are the benefits in moments of high stress?
   - Are there any specific examples that would assist Disability Services in considering the ESA request?

4. Identifies the basis for providing passive support (e.g. the ongoing relationship with the animal or that it serves a defined role in the person’s treatment plan), and states that it is necessary for full participation in or to benefit from programs or environments.

Animal Care and Conduct
All ESA animals are the responsibility of their owner/handler and should be under control (in proximity to the owner/handler and responsive to commands, in harness, leashed or in a carrier).

- An ESA or service animal must be housebroken and under owner/handler control (voice or tether) always.
- Puppy rearing (under six months of age) which focuses on socialization and general obedience training may not qualify as housebroken.
- An ESA or service animal must not be left alone for extended periods of time. It is the responsibility of the owner/handler to arrange for animal care if/when away from the animal overnight.
- All ESA or service animal bodily waste must be disposed of in outside receptacles.

Animal’s behavior is considered the owner/handler’s behavior; the animal will be held to the same basic standard of conduct as its owner/handler. If the animal is disruptive to University business or community behavioral expectations for educational, medical, and residential environments, owner/handlers may be asked to correct the animal’s behavior or remove it from the environment.

Entrepreneurial Enterprise
No business may operate from or use as its base of support, any room or residence on University
Hoverboards
Due to fire/life safety risk, hoverboards (battery-operated self-balancing scooters) are not permitted to be in/on Seattle University affiliated property including student housing facilities.

Banners, Posters, and Flyers Posting Policy
When approved, SU-recognized student organizations may advertise on-campus events using posters/flyers in campus residence halls. All non-Housing & Residence Life department flyers and advertisements require approval for posting must be submitted to the Housing and Residence Life Central Office [Campion Hall 100] and must be submitted for approval AT LEAST fourteen (14) days before the event date advertised. Approved posters/flyers will be posted by a member of the Residence Life staff. Approval materials will be marked with the HRL department approval stamp. Materials not bearing this stamp and signature will be removed and the organization will be referred to Student Conduct/Integrity Formation. Events sponsored by Resident Assistants, RHA Executive Council, and Halls Councils may be posted in the sponsoring building without HRL approval. Posting may only appear in designated areas on the residence hall bulletin boards identified for announcements [i.e., main lobbies, specific locations in each building, and wherever else the Area Coordinator approves HRL staff to post. Locations prohibited for posting include:

- Inside Elevators, or outside on the elevator doors
- Entire entryways of any building
- Entrance doors of halls, on the outside of resident rooms, or apartments
- Placing items in student mailboxes
- Glass surfaces
- Lobby and Floor bathrooms

SU student organizations, individuals, or departments that do not comply with guidelines and procedures may lose their posting privileges in the residence halls.

Posters and Signs in Student Rooms
Posters and signs in student rooms are permissible provided they are not offensive and do not demonstrate disrespect for others. Space beyond the interior of one's assigned room (e.g., windows and door exteriors) is considered public space and, therefore, is maintained under the jurisdiction of Housing and Residence Life. Residents have the right to approach anyone in the community who displays a decoration/sign which they believe to be offensive or obscene. Students will be asked to remove material from public view if it is considered offensive, obscene, or a disruption to the University.

Pranks
Pranks which result in disturbances or distress to others, or cause damage to University or personal property (or those that foreseeably could have caused such disturbance, distress, or damage), are prohibited. Examples include water fights, shaving cream fights, and other actions that cause disturbances, damages, or potential injuries.
Solicitation
The residence halls are a solicitation-free environment. This is to protect the privacy, safety, and personal space of residents. Groups who wish to set up tables in a hall lobby for such one-on-one outreach purposes may do so only with prior explicit approval of Housing and Residence Life. Solicitation is defined as any activity that seeks contact with residents to collect information, sell items, or gain support from residents at Seattle University. This policy applies to a wide range of activities that may include: advertising, selling, petitioning, campaigning, distributing flyers, and surveying residents by telephone, mail, e-mail, or in person. Individuals who solicit in the halls will be referred to the Student Conduct/Integrity Formation process for violation of the Student Code of Conduct. For the safety of fellow residents and their belongings, residents are urged to immediately report solicitation activities to a Residence Life staff member, Public Safety, or Seattle Police.

Sports in the Hall/Building
For obvious and clear life/safety and personal property reasons - residents and their guest may not engage in sports (Frisbee, golf, soccer, riding skateboards or bikes, etc.) within the residence halls.

Trash/Recycling/Composting
Students must bring their personal garbage, recycling, and compost to the designated trash area for their community. All trash and recycling materials must be disposed of in appropriately marked containers. Personal trash may not be placed in bathroom, lobby, or kitchen trash cans.

Throwing Objects
Throwing or dropping objects from residence hall rooms or community accessible spaces is strictly prohibited. Students who throw or drop objects from residence hall spaces place the welfare of others in danger and demonstrate disrespect to others, community, and property. Students found responsible for doing so will incur a $150 clean up fee and disciplinary action will be taken. Potted plants should not be placed on window ledges, and Frisbees, softballs, etc., should not be thrown down hallways.

Room Care Guidelines
The Department of Housing & Residence Life has certain guidelines and standards concerning room care and safety. Be sure to read this section, as residents are responsible for the following information:

- Do not to stack furniture that is not meant to be stacked. Students may be seriously injured and/or furniture damaged.
- Do not disassemble furnishings or remove items from moorings (such as closet doors, sinks, beds, etc.).
- Bed risers are not allowed in any of the Seattle University residential communities. Residents are encouraged to sign up at their respective building front desk to get their bed bunked, lofted or de-lofted. The maximum allowable lofting for beds is 31 inches and University will not loft a bed higher than the maximum allowed except for one bed per triple room and only with specialized equipment for that bed.
- Residents are responsible for all furniture in their room/apartment as inventoried at check-in. Under no circumstance will Housing and Residence Life remove and/or store any Lounge and lobby furniture is meant to be enjoyed by the entire residence hall community and may not be moved into student rooms. Violators face disciplinary action, a charge for removal of the furniture, or both.
- Water-filled furniture is strictly prohibited.
- The University reserves the right to ask students to remove from public view any signs or objects deemed offensive to others or detrimental to the overall goals of the University.
- At the time of check-out, students are expected to leave their rooms in the same condition as when they moved in.
- When taping items to the walls, students should use painter’s tape [blue tape].

The University does not recommend bringing additional furniture into the traditional residence halls. Personal furniture is not likely to fit into the limited space available. Additionally,
student-owned furniture is to be free from mold, bedbugs, or any foreseeable health hazard.

Students are responsible for personal furniture which causes damage to the room, personal property and/or causes an infestation issue.

In student rooms, microwave/refrigerator units are provided in Bellarmine Hall, Campion Hall, Chardin Hall, The Yobi Apartments, and Xavier Hall; no other/additional microwaves or refrigerators are permitted in these buildings. Apartments are equipped with a full-kitchen, but no additional personal refrigerators or microwaves are permitted.

Each hall has a community kitchen in which meal preparation is allowed. Cooking is not allowed in student rooms, and devices using open heating elements, such as toaster ovens or hot plates are not allowed for reasons of fire/life/safety. Coffee makers and rice cookers with automatic shut-off are permitted in the residence hall lounges and apartments. Toaster ovens and toasters with automatic shut-off are permitted in apartments and lounges.

Bikes

Bikes may be stored in a student’s room or apartment. Bikes may not be stored in hallways or other common areas within the halls such as floor lounges, stairwells, laundry rooms and kitchen areas. For safety reasons and to meet State and local fire codes, bikes must not be attached to stairways or entry/exit areas. Bikes located outside the buildings may only be locked to designated bicycle racks. Students must register their bikes with the SU Department of Public Safety.

Computer Use and Computer Labs

The Residence Hall Education Centers and computer labs are available for the use by the students who reside in a building where an Education Center and/or computer lab is located. The computer labs offer internet access, productivity software, and printing services. Students are not able to save documents to lab computers; students must provide a portable storage device (USB drive or other storage) to save any work completed in a

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Facility Policies

Appliances

Residence halls are of varying design, construction and amenities. The University reserves the right to impose reasonable requirements with respect to the use of appliances or equipment in the residence halls. Some examples of items not permitted in the residence halls are listed below. However, this list is not all-inclusive:

- Any appliance exceeding 1200 watts
- Grills, sandwich presses, panini presses
- Power tools (i.e., drills, saws, sanders, etc.)
- Refrigerators or microwaves except those provided by the University as part of room furnishings
- Air conditioners, ceiling fans, fixed window fans, washing machines, freezers, or other high voltage equipment
- Mopeds, motorbikes, and/or motorcycles
- Hot plates, deep fat fryers, combustibles, open coil appliances
- Heaters (kerosene, gas, electric, etc.), electric blankets, any open flame, self-igniting or explosive apparatus
- Halogen lamps
- Plug-in air fresheners

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computer lab. Students may print documents in the computer lab but will be charged per page.

In accordance with University guidelines, please note Seattle University maintains a Computer Acceptable Use Policy that can be viewed at [http://www.seattleu.edu/its](http://www.seattleu.edu/its). Students are responsible for reading and complying with this policy. The policies listed below apply specifically to the use of computers in the residence halls. Any violation of these policies is grounds for having network access removed and/or lab privileges revoked. The following activities are prohibited:

- Installing additional network hubs, switches, or routers in a student room/apartment.
- Accessing another student’s computer and/or university account without permission.
- Installing software on a lab computer.
- Saving files to the hard drive of a lab computer.
- Deleting or disabling software on a lab computer.

In addition, students needing to complete course work in the labs have priority over e-mail, recreational Web browsing, or game activity.

Decorations

Student are encouraged to personalize their rooms, but for building maintenance and fire safety reasons, there are certain restrictions on the amount and type of decorations that may be used.

Residence hall decoration guidelines include:

- Exterior door decorations should be limited to 20% of the door surface (including dry erase boards and nametags).
- Fire alarm pull stations, fire extinguisher cabinets, smoke detectors, sprinkler heads and exit signs cannot be covered and exits cannot be blocked.
- Holes in room walls are not permitted.
- *Only use painter’s “blue tape” to affix decorations to walls.* Painter’s tape does not damage the paint or leave marks on the wall. RA staff have a limited supply of painter’s tape for student use. *Any marks left on room walls by tape or other adhesives will not be considered normal wear and tear* when you check out because “blue tape” is provided for student use.
- Do not use any kind of tape on floors.
- When moving furniture, lift to move - do not drag.
- When placing furniture against a wall, check that it will not rub/scrape the wall when in use.
- Decorations, unless non-flammable, cannot be used to cover entire hallway areas, walls, or doors due to the fire hazard these decorations present. Decorations cannot be hung from the ceilings. Ceiling tiles cannot be moved or removed. Nothing may be hung from the metal frame/grid which support ceiling tiles.
- Supplemental lighting - such as holiday lights or lights on a string - must be UL Approved and low wattage. No more than four (4) strings of lights per room.
- Light bulbs in permanent fixtures cannot be removed and replaced with colored lights.
- Light fixtures containing incandescent bulbs cannot be covered with any material.
- Halogen lamps are strictly prohibited.
- Do not hang items on or decorate fire sprinkler heads. Doing so may active fire sprinkler system for which the student would be responsible for all damages to the building and other students’ property.

Decorations (Holidays)

Specific guidelines regarding Holiday trees and public area decorations (which are only allowed in lounge/lobby areas) are available from the Area Coordinator. To ensure the safety of every resident, please adhere to the following guidelines when decorating service desks, hallways, room doors, bathroom doors, etc. These guidelines also apply to resident rooms and doors. If you have any questions beyond these guidelines, please contact the Area Coordinator of your building.

For fire/life/safety reasons – stairwells should never be decorated.

- Fire alarm pull stations, fire extinguisher cabinets, smoke detectors and exit signs cannot be covered and exits cannot be blocked.
- Decorations, unless nonflammable, cannot be used to cover entire hallway areas, walls, or doors, due to the fire hazard these decorations present. Decorations (streamers, string, etc.) cannot be hung from
the ceilings. Ceiling tiles cannot be moved or removed. Nothing may be hung from the metal frame around the ceiling tiles.
- Holiday trees and other greenery must be artificial. (Unless sprayed with fire retardant spray by the fire department). Greenery should only be in lounges/lobby areas and not in student rooms.
- Holiday lights must be UL-approved and low wattage.
- Holiday lights hung in resident rooms must be kept to a minimum - no more than 4 strings of lights per room. This includes the door to the room.
- Light bulbs cannot be removed or replaced with colored lights.
- Light fixtures containing incandescent bulbs cannot be covered with any material.

Fire Sprinklers
Fire sprinklers are installed in all residence halls to provide protection from fire and property loss. Tampering with fire sprinklers, which includes hanging objects from pipes or sprinkler heads, places the residence hall at risk and is subject to disciplinary action. Students found responsible for tampering with fire sprinklers will incur a minimum $150 fine and additional disciplinary action will be taken. The Seattle Police department may also investigate such tampering with fire sprinklers and may prosecute offenders. Students are also responsible for any damages (i.e. water damage to the building or other residents’ property) that may occur from tampering with the fire sprinkler system.

Redhawk Dining service ware
Campus food service is offered to compliment the residential experience. Students may not remove silverware or serving ware from any food service location [i.e., plates, bowls, beverage containers]. Replacing these items is cost-prohibitive and makes it difficult to maintain low food prices in the various food service locations. Food “to-go” containers are available for those leaving food service areas - compostable paper and plastic products will be provided. Students found responsible for removing food service ware will be charged a $25.00 fee and may be subject to disciplinary action for violating the Redhawk Commitment.

Student-provided Room Furnishings
Students residing on campus can keep personal furniture/items such as sofas, tables, lamps, etc. Any personal room furnishings added by a student must be free standing and no part of one's personal furnishings may be attached, wedged, or secured in any manner to the ceiling, floor, or walls of the room. No item may be located to obstruct direct access to the door or windows that would hinder evacuation. No University-provided room furnishing may be altered from the intended design or removed from the room by the student or any guest. For safety reasons, no furniture may be stacked on cinder blocks. Loft systems are NOT permitted.

Due to limited space constraints – bringing personal furniture into traditional residence hall rooms is not recommended as the furniture is not likely to fit. Additionally, any furniture that you do bring must be free from mold, bedbugs, or any foreseeable health hazard. Students are responsible for damage caused personal furniture and/or an infestation issue.

Keys (Lock-outs and Lost Keys)
Residents should never give their room/apartment keys or their Seattle U ID to another person. Please take your room key when you leave the room. Never leave your keys or valuables unattended.
If locked out of your room or apartment, go to the Hall Front Desk to check-out a spare key. Residents may use the spare key one time each quarter at no cost. Thereafter, residents will be assessed a $20.00 charge for each additional lockout during the quarter. If a resident needs a spare key after the Hall Front Desk is closed, please contact the hall RA on duty. The spare key
must be returned as soon as possible, but no later than 24 hours after issue. The cost of any room lock change will be assessed to the student’s account.

If a resident loses a key, the student is required to obtain a spare key immediately from the Hall Front Desk. A work order will be submitted to change the room lock. A lock change during regular business hours will be assessed to the student’s account at $200; an after-hours lock change may be assessed at a higher rate depending on University costs. New keys after a lock change can then be obtained at the Hall Front Desk.

Removal of Lounge Furniture
Lounges are designed for the use and enjoyment of all residents. As such, no common area furniture may be taken from the lounges or designated areas and placed in student rooms or moved to other locations. Students found responsible for removing lounge furniture will be charged a $150.00 fine and the cost to repair or replace damaged or missing furniture and/or the labor costs associated with returning the furniture to its assigned location.

Painting
Painting of student rooms is strictly prohibited.

Restricted Areas
Residents are restricted from accessing elevator shafts, building roof areas, mechanical rooms, and other non-public areas where unauthorized persons are not clearly and willfully allowed. Students who enter these areas will be subject to University disciplinary action as they are trespassing and have placed themselves and first responders in jeopardy.

Vandalism
Students may not damage or deface student rooms or public areas of the residence hall. Students involved in vandalism will be promptly referred for appropriate disciplinary action and will be held financially accountable. The community damage billing system is employed whenever there are unaccountable common area damages due to vandalism and/or theft.

Windows
Removal of room windows or screens is prohibited. Individuals are prohibited from entering a room or building through windows. For health and safety reasons, no object may be thrown into or out of windows (this includes but is not limited to water, water balloons, snowballs, books, trash, food, etc.). Removal of window stops and screens will result in applicable charges (minimum $50.00) to cover labor, materials, etc. and the student will be subject to disciplinary action.

Room Entry & Safety Inspections

Room entry and safety inspections will occur periodically and will be announced at least 24-hours in advance. The University balances the right of student privacy with the responsibility to maintain a safe environment for all students and staff in the residence halls. In non-emergency conditions - the University will take all reasonable steps to ensure residents receive adequate notice prior to entry by University personnel for the purposes of verifying occupancy, repair, inventory, construction, safety, policy compliance and/or general room inspection. The University also reserves the right to enter a residence room without notice for responding to real or reasonably perceived health and safety emergencies, and/or to ensure evacuation during fire alarms, during vacation periods and/or to respond to situations where there is a reasonable suspicion a violation of the law or University policies is occurring or has occurred. Under such circumstances, it is not necessary for the resident(s) to be present, nor will a resident’s refusal - either verbal or physical - prevent an entry or inspection.
Residence Hall
Student Conduct Process
Seattle University encourages students to act independently and maturely. Living in a group situation is not always easy as individuals come from different backgrounds and have different expectations – but it is these differences which make the residential experience uniquely appropriate and compelling.

Students are responsible for their actions and will be held accountable for violations of state and federal law as well as University policy. University policies and procedures are established to outline standards by which all members of the community can live together. The University’s Student Conduct & Integrity Format process addresses inappropriate and/or illegal behavior with the goal of changing future behavior. Please refer to the Code of Student Conduct for detailed information about the Integrity Formation process. Additional information is also available at http://www.seattleu.edu/deanofstudents.

When a student’s conduct conflicts with University standards, a Conduct Review Board or University official having jurisdiction will review the facts and take appropriate action (see – as noted above - the Seattle University Student Code of Conduct for more specific student conduct procedures and information).

It is important to note violations of national, state, or local laws make a student liable not only to prosecution by civil or criminal courts but to concurrent University disciplinary action which could include suspension or expulsion from the University and/or termination of the Housing Agreement.

Emergency Procedures
For any emergency, such as fire, acute sickness, accident, or any other life-threatening situation - immediately contact the SU Department of Public Safety at (206) 296-5911. For issues that may require assistance but are not emergencies (sickness, noise, etc.) please contact the RA on duty in your building.

Earthquakes
In the event of an earthquake - the following procedures should be followed:

DURING THE QUAKE:
- Keep calm. Do not panic or run.
- Remain where you are – indoors, outdoors, or in a car.
- If indoors, immediately get under a heavy table, desk, or bed, brace yourself in a doorway or inside corner away from windows, mirrors, or heavy objects. Watch for objects that could fall such as light fixtures, furniture, or chunks of plaster.
- Wait a few minutes after the shaking stops before leaving your cover.
- Do not dash for exits, since stairwells may be jammed with people, and elevators will probably be shut down.
- If outdoors – move to an open area.
- Avoid high buildings, walls, power poles.
- If you are in a car, pull over and stop. Do not park under bridges, overpasses, or power lines. Do not try to cross over structures that may have been damaged.

AFTER THE QUAKE:
- Check yourself first. Sometimes people are injured without realizing it.
- Use common sense before you act and don’t take any foolish risks out of panic.
- Be prepared for aftershocks. Wait “in-place” until all motion has stopped before exiting.
- Use stairs, not elevators.
- Do not light a match or turn on a light switch. If at night, use a flashlight.

In the event of a major earthquake, when major damage makes a building uninhabitable, go to the east field (Championship Field) just east of Campion Hall. Try to stay in hall or floor groups, so that a determination can be made as quickly as possible about people who may be missing. You will receive further directions and information from residence hall staff and security personnel at those locations.