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From the desk of the director

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Stay connected with the Wayne State Mobile app and the Canvas Student app.
Important dates
August 29  First day of classes
September 12  Last day to add/drop classes
November 11  Last day to withdraw from classes

Front desk numbers
Atchison Hall  313-577-9852
Anthony Wayne Drive Apartments  313-577-1815
Chatsworth Tower Apartments  313-577-2865
DeRoy Apartments  313-577-2121
Ghafari Hall  313-577-9700
The Thompson  313-577-4424
Towers Residential Suites  313-577-6600
University Tower Apartments  313-577-8887

Office of Housing and Residential Life
Student Center Building
5221 Gullen Mall, Suite 582
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: 313-577-2116
housing.wayne.edu

Have a question?
Check out housing.wayne.edu!
The housing website is the best spot to find up to find information regarding your license agreement, staff contact information, building addresses and much more!

Student financial obligation for payment of tuition and housing fees
By completing a residence hall or apartment license agreement, students become financially responsible for payment of all housing and/or dining charges by the published due date(s).

Fall semester: Full payment for fall room and board fees due prior to move-in.
Winter semester: Full payment for winter room and board fees due prior to the first day of classes for winter semester.

By completing academic registration for a semester, students become financially responsible for payment of all applicable fees by the published due date(s). Payments not received by the due date(s) are subject to collection, attorney and litigation costs, which also become a financial obligation of the student. Payment due dates are: fall - Aug. 15, winter - Dec. 15, and spring/summer - April 15.

Failure to make payment because an invoice is not received does not exempt students from late payment or partial payment fees. Students are encouraged to make certain that the university has their correct mailing address and familiarize themselves with the required payment due dates and deadlines outlined on the Office of the Bursar’s website. Students’ account statements are also available online at academica.wayne.edu.

Students deciding not to attend classes after registering should drop them as soon as possible, as failure to attend does not result in an automatic withdrawal from classes.
Additionally, accounts must be current to maintain enrollment eligibility and to request and receive official university documents and services. If you have questions or require additional information, please contact the Student Accounts Receivable Office at 313-577-3653.

Path to payment tips and resources
It is very important to have your tuition and housing bills paid by the published due date(s). You could jeopardize your housing status if you have a balance after the published due date(s). Please understand that any payment made on your student account will be applied to your outstanding tuition bill first, housing is always paid last, even if you request that the payment go toward your housing bill.

- Tuition and housing payment options: checks, internet ACH, credit cards, cash, wire payments.
- Installment payment plan is an optional plan that allows students and/or parents to spread payments of educational expenses over a scheduled period.

Tuition Management Systems
Payment plans administered by Tuition Management Systems (TMS) are offered for fall and winter semesters. A spring/summer plan is not available through TMS. Contact TMS for more information at afford.com or 1-800-722-4867.
Fall plan
Open enrollment period begins in May and ends on the tuition cancellation date for the fall semester.
• Six monthly payments from June 15 to Nov. 15
• Five monthly payments from July 15 to Nov. 15
• Four monthly payments from Aug. 15 to Nov. 15*
• Three monthly payments from Sept. 15 to Nov. 15
*Students should review their TMS monthly payment plan budget in August to ensure budgets accurately reflect the fees owed to Wayne State University.

Winter plan
Open enrollment period begins in November and ends on the tuition cancellation date for the winter semester.
• Five monthly payments from Dec. 15 to April 15
• Four monthly payments from Jan. 15 to April 15

WSU internal payment plans
Currently enrolled students who have missed the opportunity to enroll in the TMS fall and/or winter payment plans may enroll in WSU’s Installment Payment Plan. A plan is also offered in spring/summer. These plans allow students and/or parents to spread payments over the remaining two or three months of the semester.

For more information about WSU plans and student eligibility, log in to Academica and click on the Student Resources link under the WSU Resources menu. To enroll in a plan, click on Online Payments, then click on the Installment Payment Plan menu. If a plan is open for enrollment, monthly payments and billing information will display. Follow the instructions to complete enrollment.

Parent PIN setup
The Parent PIN functionality of WSU’s online payment system (CASHNet Smartpay) allows a student to assign a parent or authorized person to make payment on the student’s WSU account. Students set up Parent PINs by accessing the Online Payment System (CASHNet Smartpay) through WSU Academica. CASHNet Smartpay is a secure payment system that maintains separate payment methods for students and parents. That is, a payment method saved by a student cannot be accessed by the parent and vice versa.

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CHC recommends Students be Up to Date on all Vaccines! Did you know: Gardasil:
Gardasil (HPV 9) is a cancer-preventing vaccine for both male and female students through age 26. We encourage all WSU students to receive this vaccine to reduce future risk of certain cancers caused by HPV.

Hepatitis A:
Michigan is experiencing a Hepatitis A outbreak, so it is strongly recommended that all students receive the Hepatitis A vaccine if they have not yet been vaccinated.

Meningitis:
The meningitis vaccination is highly recommended to all first-year freshman, especially those living in on-campus housing. There are two different Meningitis vaccines, Serogroup B and ACW-Y. Campus Health Center carries Trumebma vaccine to protect against Meningitis B, and Menactra to prevent the ACW-Y strains.

Are you up to date on your vaccines? Not sure? The Campus Health Center can help!

Call the clinic to book an appointment. 313-577-5041

The Campus Health Center (CHC) is a nurse-managed, full service primary care health clinic. We are dedicated to the health and well-being of all Wayne State University students. Every currently enrolled WSU student gets one free illness visit each semester.

CHC’s services include, but are not limited to:
• Illness care
• Preventative care
• Immunizations
• TB testing
• STD testing
• Allergy injections
• Physicals and wellness exams
• Asthma treatment and management
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MEAL PLANS THAT FIT YOUR LIFE & SCHEDULE

PLAN 4 WEEKLY 15 + $100
Available to: Freshmen Residents, Upperclassmen Residents, Apartment Residents, Commuters, Faculty & Staff
Your plan includes:
• 15 meal swipes per week
• 1 meal exchange per day
• 5 guest swipes per semester
Cost per Semester: $100

PLAN 3 BLOCK 15
Available to: Commuters, Apartment Residents, Faculty & Staff
• 15 meal swipes per semester
Cost per Semester: $10

PLAN 2 WEEKLY 30 + $7.00
Available to: Commuters, Apartment Residents, Faculty & Staff
• 30 meal swipes per semester
Cost per Semester: $70

PLAN 1 BLOCK 45
Available to: Commuters, Apartment Residents, Faculty & Staff
• 45 meal swipes per semester
Cost per Semester: $69

Additional meal plans can be found at WAYNE.WAYNE.Edu.
Warrior Dollars and Block Meal Plans carry-over from Fall Semester to Winter Semester, but expire at the end of the Winter Semester. Block Warrior Dollars and Block Meals at the end of the Fall-Winter academic year are non-refundable.
Block Plans are also available as an add-on for off-campus residents.

Room and meal plan changes
Room assignments and meal plans can be changed during the open room/meal plan change period, Sept. 14-21, 2018. The form will be sent to your Wayne State email address when this period opens.
Space is extremely limited and the ability to grant a room change is subject to availability. Room change requests are not guaranteed.

All freshmen are required to have one of the Warrior Pass meal plans or the Weekly 15 + 100 meal plan. See pages 16 and 17 for more details.
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WSU’s sexual harassment, sexual assault and nondiscrimination policies apply to all members of the university community — faculty, staff and students.

REPORT SEXUAL HARASSMENT/SEXUAL ASSAULT

| Wayne State Police | 313-577-2222 |
| Title IX Director | 313-577-2268 |
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Building staff and amenities

Hall and apartment staff

Community directors: CDs are professional, live-in staff members who are responsible for the overall community development in each residence hall and apartment building. They supervise the resident advisors, provide support to all residents in their building, and rotate as night and weekend on-call emergency responders.

Resident advisors: RAs are sophomores or upperclass WSU students. They live on each floor and are trained in conflict mediation, building community within their buildings, educational programming and emergency response to assist residents. They also serve on-duty and will be seen regularly throughout your building. You will meet your RA at check-in and your required floor meetings. Get to know your RA; you will be more informed and connected to campus.

Office service clerks: OSCs are the professional staff members who run the administrative aspects of the residence hall/apartment buildings. These staff give you access to the building and make sure your room is ready when you move in. They assist with the day-to-day operations of the front desk staff.

Maintenance and housekeeping staff: These are staff members who take great pride in maintaining our halls and apartments. You may find yourself in contact with these individuals on a daily basis, and you are encouraged to say hello as they clean common areas and perform regular building maintenance. Many residents develop great relationships with these staff members.

Desk assistants: DAs are the smiling faces at the front desk of each building. They monitor who comes in and goes out of the building 24 hours a day. They also assist in mail services and signing in guests, and take in any reports of maintenance concerns.

Community assistants: CAs are sophomores or upperclass students that assist with building operations in The Thompson. They monitor building access 24 hours a day and assist with building security and procedures.

Amenities and services

You may already be thinking, "Where will I find my favorite candy bar or bag of chips?" In a few weeks, you will be in search of where to wash your clothes. Luckily, we can tell you now where to find these amenities. Get ready by loading money onto your OneCard at onecard.wayne.edu/depositing.php.

Vending machines

Vending machines are available in all of the residence halls and apartments. They are located in or near the lobbies of each building. Additionally, they can be found in several of the academic buildings around campus.

Telephone service

Landline telephone service is provided by AT&T upon request for a fee, in all buildings except Thompson Home. Any charges for wiring, jacks or service are your responsibility. If the phone service is utilized, it is your responsibility to bring a telephone. Telephones must be touchtone (not pulse dial). To request a telephone line, contact AT&T directly.

Community spaces

Study rooms and social lounges are located on every floor in Atchison, Ghafari, Anthony Wayne Drive Apartments and the Towers Residential Suites. There is also at least one community space located on the first floor of each building.
Free internet access
New and Upgraded Wireless internet is available throughout university housing, including study rooms and lounges. To access Wi-Fi on campus, connect to WSU-SECURE and log in with your AccessID and password. Find detailed instructions at computing.wayne.edu/securesetup. Some devices may not be compatible with WSU-SECURE. For a full device compatibility list and workarounds, visit computing.wayne.edu/connectme. Bringing your own router is prohibited.

Rooms are also hardwired for internet access for computers without wireless capability or when a more reliable connection is desired. To access the network without Wi-Fi, you must provide your own ethernet cable (six to twelve feet in length recommended).

Use of Wayne State’s network indicates acceptance of the Acceptable Use of Information Technology Resources Policy, which can be found at wayne.edu/policies/acceptable-use. Violations of university policies may result in a fine; the suspension or termination of residential network privileges; and discipline under the appropriate resident, student, faculty or staff due process policy.

If you need assistance with your residential network connection, please contact the Computing & Information Technology Help Desk at helpdesk@wayne.edu or 313-577-4357. Information Technology Help Desk at the Towers.

Laundry facilities are located in each building. Atchison and Ghaafari Halls: Located on the first floor. Anthony Wayne Drive Apartments: Located on all even-numbered floors. Chatsworth Town Apartments: Located in the lower level; extra-large laundry machines are also available for $2.50 per use. DeRoy Apartments: Located on every floor. Towers Residential Suites: Located on all even-numbered floors. The Thompson: Located on the lower level. University Tower Apartments: Located on the first floor; extra-large laundry machines are also available for $2.50 per use.

Laundry costs $1.50 per wash cycle and $1.50 per dry cycle. You must deposit money onto your OneCard to use the laundry facilities within the residence halls. DeRoy facilities are coin or OneCard-operated.

Workout facilities
Exclusive workout facilities are available in the Towers Residential Suites on all even-numbered floors. Not living in the Towers? The much larger Mort Harris Recreation and Fitness Center is located just steps from your room or apartment.

Laundry locations

Residential Suites on all even-numbered floors.

Safety and security
Wayne State University has many procedures in place to make campus safe and secure, whether you are inside WSU buildings or walking across campus. Review the campus safety tips below and learn more about security processes you can follow to help keep campus safe.

Campus safety tips
1. Program the WSU Police Department into your cell phone: 313-577-2222. In an emergency on campus, call WSUPD, not 911, for faster response.
2. Always lock your door whenever you are leaving your room/apartment, even if it is just to go down the hall.
3. Never prop or leave an exterior door open. This can jeopardize the safety of all students living in the building.
4. If you lose your room or apartment key, report it immediately to the front desk and to your roommate or suitemates.
5. If you encounter an unauthorized person in the building, contact a staff member or WSUPD immediately.
6. When parking your car, keep all items out of sight or in your trunk.
7. When walking, keep your head up to remain alert of your surroundings. Do not use your cellphone to talk or text while walking.
8. Program an ICE (in case of emergency) contact into your cellphone for emergency personnel to call if you are unable to use your cellphone.
9. Do not list your specific room or cellphone number on any social networking sites such as Facebook.
10. Don’t post on Facebook and Twitter about security processes you can follow to help keep campus safe.

Campus policies/acceptable-use
Violations of university policies may result in a fine; the suspension or termination of residential network privileges; and discipline under the appropriate resident, student, faculty or staff due process policy.

If you lose your OneCard, be sure to immediately deactivate it on Academica.

Security monitors
Security monitors are stationed in the front lobby of every hall and apartment building during high-traffic, late- night hours. The monitors assist the front desk staff with checking IDs and ensuring that guests are registered.

Building access
Residence halls and apartments are locked 24 hours a day and require a OneCard with a hall sticker for entry.

Emergency Blue Light phones
There are more than 100 emergency Blue Light telephones located across campus, including in parking facilities. The phones are highly visible and are programmed to contact the WSUPD at the touch of a button.

Hall stickers
Each residence hall and apartment building has a unique sticker that is placed on its residents’ OneCards. Students are required to show this sticker on their OneCard when they enter their building.
Conversation starters for families
It is important to open the communication lines with your college student before they move out. You may see that your relationship will change as they start their college adventure. One thing to chat with your student about is safety and security. Wayne State takes this very seriously. All residence halls and apartments have secure-access entryways and are monitored by staff 24/7. Students can only access their assigned building by swiping their OneCard.

Speak with your student about being prepared for a variety of situations and making smart decisions. Below are a few helpful tips and topics to address with your student before they come to campus.

• Update emergency contact information on Academica.
• Add at least three emergency contacts with Housing in our student web portal.
• Discuss how to safely get home at night.
• Become familiar with WSU’s Campus Health Center in case of illness and University Pharmacy for prescriptions.
• Review policies in the Community Living Guide.
• Talk about making smart decisions, such as locking the door whenever they leave their room or apartment.

Serial number log sheet
As you are packing your bags, take a moment to log the serial numbers of your electronics. This will help you identify and recover them if they are lost or stolen. Keep this log sheet at home or somewhere that you will not misplace it.

Laptop/desktop computer
Brand: ___________________ Model: ___________________
Serial #: ___________________

Computer monitor
Brand: ___________________ Model: ___________________
Serial #: ___________________

Camera
Brand: ___________________ Model: ___________________
Serial #: ___________________

Cellphone
Brand: ___________________ Model: ___________________
Serial #: ___________________

Printer
Brand: ___________________ Model: ___________________
Serial #: ___________________

Television
Brand: ___________________ Model: ___________________
Serial #: ___________________

Video game system
Brand: ___________________ Model: ___________________
Serial #: ___________________

Tablet
Brand: ___________________ Model: ___________________
Serial #: ___________________

Other
Brand: ___________________ Model: ___________________
Serial #: ___________________

Not covered under a parent’s homeowner’s insurance for theft, fire, natural disaster or power surges? Consider purchasing a student personal property plan, with prices starting as low as $55 a year from National Student Services Inc. For more information, visit nssi.com or call 800-256-6774.

Broadcast messaging
The university’s broadcast messaging service sends you an email or text message for campus emergencies, class change information, snow days or final grades. Sign up at broadcast.wayne.edu.

Emergency preparedness: everyone’s responsibility
Wayne State University and our residence hall and apartment staff put the highest priority on the safety and security of our community members. We continually plan for emergencies, however unlikely it is that they may arise during the academic year. Wayne State also encourages individual community members and their families to make plans and preparations for personal safety. Explore the resources below to learn more about emergency preparedness.

WSU Police Department: A resource for crime prevention and personal safety on campus and in the community. police.wayne.edu

Campus Health Center: A resource for personal health promotion and an on-campus health clinic open to all students. health.wayne.edu

Detroit Homeland Security: The Do1Thing program provides monthly suggestions for how to prepare for potential emergencies. do1thing.com


Contact the Office of Housing and Residential Life at 313-577-2116 if you’d like additional information on campus safety.
Planning on bringing a car to campus?
If so, you must purchase a parking pass in either Structure 2 (Lodge Service Drive and Kirby) or Structure 8 (Forest and Cass) from the OneCard/Parking Service Center. Parking over a 24-hour period using your OneCard is a violation of the OneCard/parking service policy. Parking rates for fall semester will be announced in July with the start of semester pass sales. Passes can be purchased online at parking.wayne.edu.

Get around campus without a car!
Wayne State offers students free shuttles throughout campus. Track the shuttles in real time on the WSU Mobile app. If you need to go farther, WSU has partnered with Zipcar to offer low-cost hourly and daily car rentals. You can also take the QLINE downtown or to New Center or rent a bicycle. Learn more about alternative transportation with WayneRides at economicdevelopment.wayne.edu/waynerides.php

GET INVOLVED
IN STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Join the Campus Activities Team for Thursdays in the D and Weekends in the D, become a member of a student organization or take part in volunteer programs.

getinvolved.wayne.edu

Check your Sunday and Wednesday Get Involved email to find out what is happening on campus.
Dining and meal plan information

Something for every taste bud
With your meal plan, you have many options when it comes to choosing where to eat around campus. You can visit one of the two all-you-care-to-eat dining halls for breakfast, lunch or dinner. Towers Café has a wide variety of options. With an expanded salad and deli bar, Mongolian grill, brick-oven pizza, homestyle entrees, grill items and desserts, these stations make Towers Café a favorite place to eat. The Towers Café serves breakfast, lunch and dinner on weekdays, and brunch and dinner on weekends. Gold ‘n’ Greens is a vegan/vegetarian/ kosher dining hall that offers a variety of food options. Gold ‘n’ Greens is located in Ghafari Hall. If you are hungry at night, check out Late Night Grill located in the lower level of the Student Center Building. They are open late Sunday through Thursday, serving up burgers, chicken tenders, fries, pizza, salad and breadsticks.

When you are out on campus, stop by one of the fast favorites like Starbucks, Subway, Dunkin’ Donuts, Einstein Bros Bagels or Freshii. While you are visiting the Student Center, check out the food court with Panda Express, Starbucks, Taco Bell, Wingstop and Mad Anthony’s General Store. All of these locations accept Warrior Dollars, which are included with meal plans.

Dining hall menus
At some point, you might be sitting in your room or apartment wondering which dining hall you want to head to for lunch or dinner. You can make up your mind by viewing the menus and nutritional information at dining.wayne.edu. Before you make the trip, use the Create My Plate® feature to consider your options and the nutritional benefit of your choices. Or track your food with the MyFitnessPal or CampusDish apps, both easily accessible and beneficial for all of your dining needs. Watch your email inbox for hours, updates and monthly promotions, which let you know about featured events or special menu items.

Dining events
Throughout the year, a variety of special dining events are hosted on campus. Last year, the dining hall sponsored many fun activities and meals. Students had a night dedicated to Sweet Baby Ray’s sauces with boneless and bone-in wings. You can enjoy all of your favorite dishes during Customer Appreciation Day or eat breakfast for dinner while you are studying during Late Night Breakfast. Lookout for the dining food crew, who are always around campus handing out free samples, as well as prizes and giveaways. There is always something exciting going on around campus, including healthy cooking demonstrations, menu-monotony breakers held in the dining halls and fun events at the Student Center food court.

Warrior Dollars
Warrior Dollars are monetary points that may be included with your meal plan. Here’s a breakdown of meal plans that include Warrior Dollars:
- Warrior Pass 400 (unlimited + $400 Warrior Dollars/semester)
- Warrior Pass 250 (unlimited + $250 Warrior Dollars/semester)
- Warrior Pass 50 (unlimited + $50 Warrior Dollars/semester)
- Weekly 12 + 350 (12 swipes/week + $350 Warrior Dollars/semester)
- Weekly 15 + 100 (15 swipes/week + $100 Warrior Dollars/semester)
- Weekly 5 + 200 (Five swipes/week + $200 Warrior Dollars/semester)

All of the above meal plans are also available for purchase for apartment residents! Visit dining.wayne.edu for more details.

You can use your Warrior Dollars at the following places on campus:
- Late Night Grill
- Starbucks
- Dunkin’ Donuts
- Einstein Bros. Bagels
- Mad Anthony’s General Store
- Taco Bell
- Wingstop
- Freshii
- Panda Express
- Subway
- Provisions on Demand (POD)

Wait less. Live more.
Stay connected with your student
As your child or loved one is excited about moving to college, you may start to have mixed feelings about the transition. Letting go is never easy, but encouragement and support are necessary for a successful experience for everyone involved.

Now that the countdown has begun, it is time to prepare your student for the next chapter. During the last few weeks at home:

• Show your student how to do laundry and manage their finances.
• Record serial numbers of any items they might bring to campus (see page 13).
• Encourage your student to limit what they bring, as there are no storage spaces available in the residence halls or apartments.
• Review financial aid, housing and dining contracts, and other campus policies in the Community Living Guide, which can be found online.

As you leave campus on move-in day, know that your student still needs you. They will still call asking for advice or sometimes just for affirmation. They will encounter new experiences and challenges, and it is important to trust that the values you have instilled in them over the years will be unpacked in their new home away from home.

Just when you think they won’t be coming back ... think again! They’ll be back for that favorite home-cooked meal or to do some laundry in a few weeks.

What is FERPA?
FERPA is the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act that has protected college students since 1974. This act prohibits anyone other than the student from gaining access to information regarding grades, housing or financial information unless they are specified by name on a FERPA release form. Students can give parents or other family members permission to access this information by filling out this form. However, we recommend that you receive this information directly from your student. Additional information can be found at reg.wayne.edu.

Additional resources
It can be just as much of a transition for you getting used to your college student moving onto campus as it is for them. Here are some additional resources that are available to assist you:

Letting Go: A Parent's Guide to Today's College Students by Karen Coburn and Madge Treeger
Don't Tell Me What to Do, Just Send Money by Helen E. Johnson and Christine Schelhas-Miller
When Kids Go to College: A Parent's Guide to Changing Relationships by Barbara and Philip Newman
Wayne State wants to see students succeed. Many campus resources are available to make this happen. The services listed below are either free or provided at discounted student rates.

**Academic Success Center** 313-577-3165 • success.wayne.edu
Meet with a learning specialist or tutor, or attend workshops on study skills, time management, test preparation, writing research papers, note-taking and more. Located in the Undergraduate Library (UGL).

**C&IT Help Desk** 313-577-HELP • computing.wayne.edu/helpdesk
C&IT supports computers, accounts and services in a variety of ways, from phone support for Wayne Connect and Blackboard to walk-up service for computers. Available on campus at 005 Student Center (lower level), C&IT has a way to solve all of your tech problems.

**Campus Health Center** 313-577-5041 • health.wayne.edu
The Campus Health Center provides comprehensive health care services to all WSU students, including physicals, illness care, screenings, vaccinations, travel health and much more. Stop by or visit us online to learn more. Located on the south end of the DeRoy Apartments.

**Counseling and Psychological Services** 313-577-3398 • caps.wayne.edu
Meet with a professionally trained counselor for one-on-one, short-term counseling. You can also participate in group sessions or attend workshops. The office can assist you in areas of anxiety, depression, relaxation, stress management, relationships and substance abuse. Located on the fifth floor of the Student Center.

**Dean of Students Office** 313-577-1010 • doso.wayne.edu
The Dean of Students Office provides services and affords opportunities to enhance campus life. The office coordinates campus activities, student organization services, parent and family programs, leadership development programs, fraternity and sorority life, service-learning opportunities and faculty interaction programs, the campus code of student conduct and care reporting, and promotes student involvement in co-curricular life at Wayne State. Located on the third floor of the Student Center.

**Financial Aid** 313-577-2100 • wayne.edu/financial-aid
Meet with a financial aid counselor for help with your educational expenses. Assistance is provided through grants, scholarships, student employment and loans. Located in the Welcome Center.

**Math Resource Center** 313-577-3195 • clas.wayne.edu/math
Math tutors are available to provide assistance with beginning algebra through calculus III. Located on the first floor of the Faculty/Administration Building.

**Office of Multicultural Student Engagement** 313-577-9193 • wayne.edu/diversity/omse
This office’s mission is to develop collaborative relationships across departments, units and colleges to increase engagement, retention and graduation of students who may be academically underprepared, first generation or historically underrepresented at WSU. Located on the seventh floor of the Student Center.

**Student Disability Services** 313-577-1851 • studentdisability.wayne.edu
Available for students who have special needs or disabilities that require reasonable accommodations (permanent or temporary). You must register by meeting with a counselor to receive accommodations. If you have or believe you may have a disability and need accommodations (learning disability, visual impairment, communication or chronic health disability), contact this office. Located in the UGL.

**Transfer Student Success Center** 313-577-2487 • tssc.wayne.edu
The Transfer Student Success Center is the gateway to obtaining the help you need to complete your degree at Wayne State University. Whether you are transferring to WSU from a community college or transitioning from another four-year institution, starting at a new university creates unique challenges for transfer students. Located on the first floor of the UGL.

**University Advising Center** 313-577-2680 • wayne.edu/advising
The center can help you define education goals, declare or change a major, add/drop courses, register for classes, or understand course requirements. Located in the UGL.

**Writing Center** 313-577-2544 • clas.wayne.edu/writing
Writing tutors provide assistance with various English courses, writing and preparation for the English proficiency exam. Located in the UGL.
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1. Go to class — on time.
2. Take notes in class without your laptop.
3. Don’t tweet, text or use your phone in class.
4. Become familiar with and use your campus resources (libraries, Academic Success Center, Student Disability Services, Counseling and Psychological Services, Writing Center, Math Lab and more).
5. Meet with your academic advisor at least once per semester.
6. Read and review materials before and after class.
7. Make friends in each course and hold each other accountable to do well.
8. Sleep at night, not in class.
9. Build a strong rapport with your instructors. Visit them during their office hours.
10. Don’t wait until the very last minute to study or complete your assignments.
11. Find a good place to study outside of your room.
12. Take breaks while studying.
13. Don’t be afraid to ask for help when you need it.
14. Treat academics like your full-time job.

½. My peak study time is: ______ a.m./p.m. Stick to it.

TOP 10 tips for successfully living on campus

1. Meet new and different people on your floor, in your building and on campus.
2. Explore what Midtown and Detroit have to offer.
3. Get involved in student organizations and other activities on and around campus (Hall Council, Greek life, Student Senate, intramurals, athletics, employment).
4. Read and understand your Community Living Guide and the Student Code of Conduct.
5. Get to know your hall and apartment staff (Resident Advisor, Desk Assistant, Office Service Clerk, Community Director, etc.).
6. Be safe and use common sense.
7. Don’t be afraid to ask for help when you need it. (Sound familiar?)
8. Do something different.
9. Enjoy your meal plan and various dining options.
10. Have fun and remember why you are here.

WSU OneCard

The WSU OneCard is a multipurpose identification card and debit card all in one. It is a convenient, easy-to-use card designed to give students access to a variety of campus services, including parking, library copying and printing, food and book purchases, and more, all without having to use cash. You’ll also use your OneCard to access facilities such as residence halls and the rec center, as well as to catch a ride on the complimentary campus shuttle. Learn more at onecard.wayne.edu.

You may use your OneCard to:
• Access parking lots and structures.
• Enjoy all-you-care-to-eat dining at Towers Café or Gold ‘n’ Greens.
• Check out materials at a WSU library.
• Enter your residence hall.
• Work out at the Mort Harris Recreation and Fitness Center.
• Have lunch in the Student Center food court.
• Pull an all-nighter at the UGL in the 24-hour study lab.
• Buy books at the WSU Bookstore.
• Purchase a Pepsi from a vending machine in State Hall.
• Grab a cup of coffee at Starbucks.
• Make copies and print in a computer lab.
• Take a placement exam at Testing and Evaluation.
• Purchase concert tickets in the Dean of Students Office.
• Wash your clothes in a campus laundry room.
• Get discounts from local businesses through the Show Your OneCard and Save program.

What if you lose your OneCard?
Lost or stolen cards should be deactivated immediately by logging into Academica, clicking University Resources, then Access OneCard Account. Once you are in the payment portal, click on Deposit to OneCard. Enter your ID number, credit card information and the amount of money you would like to deposit. The minimum amount that can be deposited is $15 and the maximum amount is $500. (Note: There is an additional $1 convenience fee to add money via Academica).

• In person, with a check or money order at the OneCard/Parking Service Center in room 257 of the Welcome Center. Funds deposited by check or money order are available the next business day.
• Cash System Value Terminals (CSVT) in locations across campus allow you to add value to your OneCard using cash. Simply insert your OneCard into the machine, select the deposit function, and deposit your cash. Denominations of $1, $5, $10 and $20 are accepted. CSVTs do not give change.

Adding funds to your OneCard

There are several ways to add funds (up to $500 at a time):
• On Academica, under WSU Resources, click on University Resources, then on Access OneCard Account. Once you are in the payment portal, click on Deposit to OneCard. Enter your ID number, credit card information and the amount of money you would like to deposit. The minimum amount that can be deposited is $15 and the maximum amount is $500. (Note: There is an additional $1 convenience fee to add money via Academica).

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Be in the know ... Knowledge every Warrior should have

How to get mail
Friends and family can address your mail as follows:
- Student name
- Name of your building
- Address, Room #
- Detroit, MI 48202

The ZIP code for University Tower Apartments and Thompson Home is 48201. Complete building addresses can be found inside the Community Living Guide and online. Students use room or mailbox keys to access mailboxes. You will receive a package slip if you have a package. Use the slip and photo ID to claim your package at the front desk.

What's the Community Living Guide?
The Community Living Guide contains all the policies to keep your building a safe and comfortable place to live and learn. Find it online at housing.wayne.edu under Forms and Policies.

Top 10 Community Living Guide highlights
1. You must register and check out all any non-resident guests at your building’s front desk and accompany them at all times inside the building.
2. Wayne State’s police department is here to ensure the safety of the campus. If you have an emergency, call 313-577-2222 and/or report the emergency to your building’s front desk immediately.
3. Quiet hours are observed Sunday through Thursday from 10 p.m. to 9 a.m. and Friday and Saturday from 11 p.m. to 9 a.m. Please use discretion with your noise level during this time.
4. You must show your OneCard and hall sticker each time you enter your building.
5. Trash should be disposed of in designated trash rooms, not by leaving it outside your door.
6. Alcohol is not permitted in Atchison and Ghafari. Alcohol is permitted in other buildings where all residents in the apartment or suite are at least 21 years old.
7. WSU is a smoke- and tobacco-free campus.
8. You can sign in one overnight guest at a time. You can have up to six overnight guests per month.
9. Your first lockout is free of charge; you will be billed $20 for each additional lockout.
10. Weapons are not permitted in the buildings, including but not limited to paintball guns and decorative weapons.

WSU campus lingo
- C&IT: Computing & Information Technology
- UGL: Undergraduate Library
- The South End: The online student newspaper
- AAB: Academic/Administrative Building
- SCB: Student Center Building
- Keast: Outdoor common area where many campus events are held.
- FAB: Faculty/Administration Building

How to check in a guest
Checking in a guest is easy. Follow these steps to avoid violating the Community Living Guide.

**STEP 1:** Clear it with your roommate or suitemates that you will be having a guest over. Let them know how long they will be staying or if they will be staying overnight.

**STEP 2:** Be sure your guest is bringing their WSU OneCard, driver’s license/state ID, passport, or military ID with them. The front desk will hold all non-WSU id’s during their visit.

**STEP 3:** Wait for your guest to arrive in the lobby or outside the building.

**STEP 4:** Stop at the front desk of your building and let them know that you want to check in a guest. Provide the desk clerk with your guest’s photo ID and your OneCard.

**STEP 5:** Receive your Guest Pass and keep it with you while your guest is visiting.

**STEP 6:** Escort your guest out of the building when they are ready to leave and return the Guest Pass to your building’s front desk.

C&IT works hard to constantly improve your wireless experience.

Learn more about the Wayne State network at tech.wayne.edu/wifiupgrade.

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Your fitness center comes equipped with:
- Two full multipurpose courts, basketball, volleyball, dodge ball, floor hockey and more
- Strength and cardio equipment, free weights, personal training
- Four fitness studios with over 40 hours each week of group fitness classes
- Womens-only workout area
- Climbing wall
- Bike rentals
- Full locker rooms
- One of the largest employers of students on campus
- Club sports (WSU students vs. other universities, but not at the varsity level)
- Intramurals (WSU students vs. other WSU students), imleagues.com/wayne
- Locker rentals
- Towel service
- Fitness and sports equipment check out
- High ropes course and indoor track
- Lounge areas with Wi-Fi
- Adventure trips: whitewater rafting, skiing/snowboarding, skydiving, kayaking, climbing

What’s Your Excuse?

New Resident Orientation
New Resident Orientation is an opportunity for new students to socialize with other residents, learn about the campus and get involved while finding out how to be successful members of the campus community. New Resident Orientation is mandatory. It is followed up with Orientation II, required for all new WSU students. Orientation II allow students to learn more about classes, university requirements and campus resources. It is also a time when students create lasting friendships.

Saturday, August 25, 2018
5-7 p.m. Freshman cookout
7-10 p.m. Mandatory floor meetings

Locations
Towers Café/ Keast Commons
Your residence hall floor

Additional event information
Freshmen only
Freshmen only

Sunday, August 26, 2018
7-8 a.m. Breakfast (optional)
8 a.m.-4 p.m. Mandatory resident orientation
5-7:30 p.m. Dinner

Locations
Towers Café
Towers Café

Additional event information
Use your meal plan for breakfast
Use your meal plan for lunch
Use your meal plan for dinner
Get involved

...in your hall
Residence Hall Association (RHA)
RHA is a resident-run Wayne State University residence hall and apartment governing body. It is the parent organization for individual hall and community councils. Their function is similar to Student Senate, except that most of their activities pertain to on-campus living. WSU RHA will work actively with the Housing and Residential Life representative on WSU Senate to help voice residents’ concerns and aid in the WSU RHA’s strategic process to move forward. WSU RHA is dedicated to improving the on-campus living experience and providing many services to residents.

Hall and community councils
Hall/community councils are a great way to get involved in your community and build leadership skills. Each hall council has an executive board and a general membership. All residence hall and apartment students are eligible to become a member of the hall and community councils for the hall/apartment building that they live in. Additionally, each hall council sends at least one representative to the larger governing body of the RHA. Contact your community director or RA for more information on how to get involved in your community.

...on campus
Opportunities to get involved are available across campus and in residence halls and apartments. Each residence hall and apartment has a hall/building council you can join to gain leadership skills and assist in coordinating hall-wide events. Events include BBQs, Late Night Breakfast and community service activities. You can also stay busy by attending one of the programs coordinated by the resident advisors, ranging from health and wellness activities to social movie nights. Student organizations, fraternities and sororities frequently host meetings and programs within the halls.

Volunteer programs
WSU offers several opportunities for students to volunteer in and around the community, including one-day, off-campus service projects; on-campus projects; and Alternative Spring Break.

do wo ne.edu/community-involvement

Student Senate
WSU has a Student Senate made up of 28 members to encourage leadership, uphold student achievement, enhance the campus community, provide quality programming, and act as a liaison between the students and the administration.

studentsenate.wayne.edu

Interested in pre-med? Pursuing a pre-professional program? Undecided and exploring majors/programs? Meet with an advisor in the University Advising Center...advisors are here to make your transition to college a success!

Schedule your advising appointment at advisingworks.wayne.edu
Visit advising.wayne.edu to learn more!

1600 David Adamany Undergraduate Library | 313-577-2680

University Advising Center
Student organizations
Want to get involved on campus? Check out our more than 400 student organizations or participate in various university activities around campus. getinvolved.wayne.edu

The South End
The South End is WSU’s student-run online newspaper. Special editions are published and printed throughout the year. The South End has been on campus since 1967. thesouthend.wayne.edu

Campus employment
Looking for a job? Find one right here on campus, close to where you learn and live! The front desks in all apartment and residence hall buildings hire residents to staff the 24-hour desk. Speak with your building’s office services clerk about any openings. There are also opportunities available through the dining facilities both in and around the halls and in the Student Center Building. For more information about those, call 313-577-3390. Many other departments on campus look for students to staff their offices as well. careerservices.wayne.edu

Campus events
There is always something going on around campus. To find the latest campus events, visit events.wayne.edu. The calendar showcases events hosted by student organizations, Greek life and university departments. Hall and community council events, along with programs put on by staff, are also happening all the time. Be sure to look into them. Most events on campus are free to WSU students. Also, check out the seasonal athletic events to cheer on your fellow Warriors. wsuathletics.com

Meetings are the first and third Thursday of every month at 6 p.m. in the Student Center
Warrior Welcome Crew

The Office of Housing and Residential Life is looking for volunteers for move-in. Volunteers may work check-in tables, help students move their belongings to their rooms, direct traffic and more!

As a volunteer, you must attend training on Friday, August 24, and be available to work on Saturday, August 25 and Sunday, August 26. If you are selected, you can move in on Thursday, August 23. For more information or to sign up, contact warriorwelcomecrew@wayne.edu or visit housing.wayne.edu/moving/welcomecrew.

MEAL PLAN USER GUIDE

MEAL ALLOWANCE:
• Each time you visit one of our dining halls or use a meal exchange at Late Night Grill, a meal swipe will be deducted from your account.
• Meal Plans offer a certain number of meal swipes per week or semester. With a Warrior Pass Plan, you are equipped with unlimited meal swipes for the semester. With a Weekly Meal Plan, meal swipes do not carry over week to week.
• If you have a Block Meal Plan, your meal swipes do not expire on a week to week basis. Unused meal swipes at the end of the Fall Semester will roll over for the Winter Semester. Unused meal swipes at the end of the Fall/Winter Academic Year will be forfeited at midnight on the last day of final exams.

WARRIOR DOLLARS:
• Warrior Dollars can be used at all Wayne State Dining locations and have a dollar for dollar value.
• Warrior Dollars on your OneCard work just like a debit card.
• Simply swipe your card at the register and the amount is automatically deducted from your account.
• OneCard holders may purchase additional Warrior Dollars in increments of $50 at any time by visiting DINING.WAYNE.EDU.
• Warrior Dollars may be charged to your student account.
• Unused Warrior Dollars automatically roll over from Fall to Winter semester, but expire at the end of the Winter Semester.
• Warrior Dollars cannot be used to purchase gift cards or apparel at Mad Anthony’s General Store.

MEAL EXCHANGE:
• Meal Exchange is available at Late Night Grill.
• Meal Exchange is deducted from your allotted meal swipes.
• One Meal Exchange per day is allowed.
• Check the menu for meal exchange eligible menu items.

GUEST MEALS:
• Weekly Meal Plans and Warrior Pass Plans include 5 guest meal swipes per semester to use at Towers Cafe or Gold ‘n Greens.
• Block Meal Plans may be used by resident guests dining with you on campus and can be purchased in addition to your Weekly or Warrior Pass Meal Plan at DINING.WAYNE.EDU.

Guest Meals:
• Weekly Meal Plans and Warrior Pass Plans include 5 guest meal swipes per semester to use at Towers Cafe or Gold ‘n Greens.
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Living in the heart of the city

Whether you are looking for a night out on the town, a chance to tempt your taste buds or just an opportunity to cheer on your favorite team, Wayne State is proud to be in the center of Detroit. We hope you take the opportunity to experience all the great things Detroit has to offer the students who live in the heart of it all!

There is always something to do on or around Wayne State’s campus. Hip and urban, the area has an energy all its own. Students enjoy making trips to the unique restaurants, art galleries, shops and cafes to hang out and relax. Within walking distance are the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, Michigan Science Center and the beautiful main branch of the Detroit Public Library.

If catching a play or musical is more your style, then check out the Wayne State Hilberry and Bonstelle theatres. Nearby are the Detroit Symphony Orchestra as well as the Fox Theatre, Detroit Opera House, Masonic Temple and Fisher Theatre, featuring Broadway shows and traveling ballet companies.

On weekends, you can discover music festivals like the Detroit Electronic Music Festival. If you have a passport or enhanced driver’s license, Canada is only a bridge or tunnel away. You’ll also find cultural experiences while feasting on a great meal in Greektown or Mexicantown.

In the winter, visit Campus Martius, where you can ice skate next to Detroit’s holiday tree. While downtown, check out the Hard Rock Café.

If sports are what you like, Detroit is home to the Tigers, Pistons, Red Wings and Lions, whose stadiums and arenas are within a few miles of campus. These teams often feature discounted tickets with a valid OneCard.

Don’t forget: Wayne State is home to many sports teams as well. The WSU fields and courts are just steps away from campus housing. Almost all WSU sporting events are free with your OneCard.
The Office of Multicultural Student Engagement seeks to cultivate a safe campus environment where we value, promote, and celebrate the identities among all students who engage our office, while intentionally offering initiatives that positively address and impact retention and graduation rates of students who arrive at WSU underrepresented or at risk.

The Network supports what young men are learning inside the classroom while offering them mentoring, brotherhood, and life skills outside of it.

RISE’s purpose is to provide a safe space for self-identified Women of Color (WOC) to come together for continued growth, sisterhood, and mentoring.

OMSE is committed to engaging students inclusively through several initiatives that include: advising, multicultural programming, cultural events, workshops, trainings, and learning communities.
Before you arrive

Making a list, checking it twice

August is just around the corner, and soon you’ll be packing your bags for your new home away from home. There are a few things you will want to do before you get here. Read on, and get excited to live on campus as a WSU Warrior!

Assignment information

Your room assignment is included in the letter sent along with this Move-In Guide. You can view the name(s) of your roommate(s) or suitemate(s) by going to housing.wayne.edu and logging into the housing Self-service Portal. Then click Fall 2018 under Room Assignments on the bottom of the page to view the name(s) of your roommate(s) or suitemate(s). Click the person’s name to view their email address. If you have not yet been assigned a roommate or suitemates, check back regularly. Someone will likely be assigned to you prior to move-in.

You are encouraged to contact your roommate or suitemates prior to moving in to coordinate what you will be bringing to your shared space. Check your WSU email frequently in case your roommate or suitemates are trying to get in touch with you.

Things to coordinate with your roommate

Discuss the items you and your roommate or suitemates plan to bring to campus. Coordinate with one another to avoid having duplicate items, and agree on items you can share to save space. Begin the conversation early about using each other’s things. For example, if you plan to share cleaning supplies, how will you divide responsibility for replenishing them throughout the year when you are running low? Most students coordinate:

- Desk and floor lamps (no overhead lighting in most rooms)
- Bath mats
- Microwave
- Refrigerator
- TV, coaxial cable and entertainment systems
- Wastebasket and trash bags
- Cleaning supplies, including broom, dustpan and mop (you are responsible for cleaning your own room)
Achieve Success
Success in college is about much more than a grade point average, it’s about learning things that matter to you. Being a member of a learning community increases your success in the classroom and outside it. Together, your Learning Community will build the foundations for learning throughout college and after.

Learn with Peer Mentors
More experienced students serve as Peer Mentors, supporting new students in the transition to college. Peer Mentors are mostly juniors and seniors who have “been there, done that.” They help you understand your courses, how to make the most of college, and all the ways that a college experience is different from high school.

You Belong Here
Your faculty, Peer Mentors and all of Wayne State University welcome you to your Learning Community. Make friends. Explore the campus as well as the city of Detroit. Study together, have pizza and connect with your professors. It’s easy to do with your Learning Community!

What is a Learning Community?
A Learning Community is a group of students, both new and experienced, who learn, with and from each other, how to be successful as a Wayne State Warrior.

Your room and roommate

Residence hall room furniture
Towers Residential Suites, Atchison, Ghafari and Thompson Home
- Desk
- Desk chair
- Coffee table*
- Dresser
- Side table*
- Sofa*
- Wardrobe
- Extra-long twin bed and mattress
- * Only available in Towers Residential Suites

Furnished apartments
- Desk
- Desk chair
- Coffee table
- Kitchen table**
- * Only available in DeRoy two-bedroom apartments
- ** Only available in DeRoy studio apartments
- *** DeRoy units include a Twin XL bed and Anthony Wayne Drive Apartments have full-size beds

Living with a roommate
For many students, this is the first time living with a roommate or suitemates. This means not only sharing a refrigerator and TV remote but learning to live in a single space with another person. Here are some tips:

Arrange your room together. This helps everyone feel at home. When you want to change things around, talk to your roommate first.

Communicate. Talking things over with your roommate ahead of time is necessary for successfully living together. Take your Roommate Agreement seriously. Roommate Agreements are provided by your RA after move-in and should be filled out with your roommate.

Respect each other and your belongings. Ask before you use something, and respect your roommate’s time and space.

Be ready to compromise. It is important to know when to be flexible and when to stand your ground. If something is bothering you, go to your roommate – not your parent or a friend who lives down the hall – and don’t write about it on social media.

Keep your room safe. Remember to lock the door, be responsible with your keys and follow the housing policies set in place in the Community Living Guide.

Connect with your roommate. You don’t have to be best friends with your college roommate, but take the time to get to know each other and find something that you have in common.

Things to think about as a roommate
- When do you sleep — early bird/night owl?
- Are you comfortable with nudity?
- What can you sleep through? (TV, talking, music, etc.)
- Are you a neat person or do you prefer a room that’s lived in?
- Are you comfortable with sharing food/belongings?
- How frequently you may have guests?

Furnished apartments
- Sofa chair*
- Sofa
- bed and mattress***
- Dresser

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** Only available in DeRoy studio apartments
*** DeRoy units include a Twin XL bed and Anthony Wayne Drive Apartments have full-size beds

Wayne State University
Packing and move-in tips

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Deciding what to pack

Students tend to overpack when moving to campus. The following list details some things that you may want to consider bringing, as well as some things not permitted in the residence halls and apartments. Many students bring the things they are going to use right away with them, and then later trade things out during a weekend home or semester break periods. For example, you most likely won’t need a winter coat until November, so you could leave that at home in August and bring it later in the year.

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**TAKE IT TO WSU**

- Alarm clock
- Area rug or carpeting, if desired (floors are tile)
- Bed linens (sheets must be twin extra-long)
- Blankets
- Pillows
- Camera
- Clothes and hangers
- TV and coaxial cable
- Ethernet cord
- Computer with surge protector and printer
- School supplies
- Cleaning supplies
- Standing floor lamp
- Extension cords and power strips
- First-aid kit and sewing kit
- Flashlight
- Iron and ironing board
- Laundry bag/basket, detergent and fabric softener
- Toiletries and medications
- Toilet paper and paper towels
- Towels and washcloths
- Umbrella
- Posters/photos/other decorations
- Removable wall adhesive
- Shower curtain

**LEAVE IT AT HOME**

- Posters/photos/other decorations
- Removable wall adhesive
- Posters may be hung on walls using only removable adhesive.
- Hoverboards
- George Foreman Grills
- Crock pots
- Incense
- Electric blankets
- Electric skillets
- Firearms or weapons
- Fire extinguishers
- Halogen lamps
- Hot pots
- Electric skillets
- Firearms or weapons
- Wireless routers
- Pets (other than non-shedding pet)
- Oil lamps
- Windows
- Halogen lamps
- Waterbeds
- Hot pots
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- Gas appliances
- Deep freezers
- Alcohol/drugs
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Check-in information

What to expect when you arrive

When you pull up to the curb, we’ll be waiting to welcome you with open arms. Campus will be hopping with exciting move-in events for you to enjoy. Before you know it, you will be comfortably stretched out on your bed, chatting it up with your roommate in your new room.

**What is a Check-in Pass?**

A Check-in Pass allows you to move in to your room on move-in day and any day after. To receive a Check-in Pass, you will have to complete an interactive module online. Directions to complete the module will arrive in your assignment letter. The module will focus on both your financial responsibility to the department and your responsibility as a campus housing resident at Wayne State University. Once you complete the module, you will be able to obtain your pass.

It is important that you have your Check-in Pass and photo ID available when you arrive to campus. You will be required to show your pass before you begin unloading your car. Passes and ID are required to receive your room key.

Free parking on move-in day

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Please use the following destination address:

4756 Cass Avenue
Detroit, MI 48202

Don’t forget to check on traffic or construction delays before you make the trip to campus. Once you arrive on Anthony Wayne Drive, you will notice signs, staff and WSU police officers directing you where you need to go to start the move-in process.

Unloading your stuff

Limited carts will be available for your use; however, we recommend that you pack light to be able to carry any bags or boxes to your room if needed. Consider bringing your own hand truck or dolly if you have one. You can pull up to the curb in one of our drop-off lanes on Anthony Wayne Drive to unload. It is important that you unload your belongings quickly onto the curb and then move your vehicle immediately to the structure to keep traffic moving efficiently on Anthony Wayne Drive.
Move-In Guide

It is our goal to make the move-in process as smooth and enjoyable as possible. To do so, we need you to move in during your designated time so we can avoid as much congestion in the check-in lines and elevators as possible. We understand that it may not be possible for you to move in at your designated time, but we do ask for you to move in as close to your time as possible for the benefit of all.

Please visit housing.wayne.edu/moving/schedule to check your move in time by your building and floor.

Saturday, August 25, 2018
Freshmen/transfer student move-in

Sunday, August 26, 2018
Upperclassmen student move-in

Lane 1: Use this lane to quickly unload your belongings onto the curb. Then immediately move your car to Structure 2.

Lane 2: Use this lane for thru-traffic. Friends or family who have driven separately to help you move should proceed directly to Structure 2.

Early arrivals
If you need to arrive early to campus for an academic or university-related reason, please visit housing.wayne.edu. Early arrivals will only be granted as space permits.

Current summer residents
If you are living on campus as a spring/summer resident and are taking classes this summer, you are able to remain in your currently assigned space until your new space is ready. On or before Aug. 21, you will be notified about when you can move to your new space.
Before you arrive

Assignment information
You will receive an assignment letter via your Wayne State email address prior to move in. This letter will include pertinent move-in information, such as your room assignment, roommates’ names (if applicable), your move-in date and your room rate.

Roommate information
Apartment residents must find their own roommates. Housing will never randomly assign roommates to your apartment. If you wish to add a roommate after you have been assigned, you must complete an Add Roommate Request Form in the Office of Housing and Residential Life. If you need help finding a roommate, check the Facebook page: Wayne State University Unfurnished Apartments Roommate Search.

Things to coordinate with your roommate
The apartments are completely unfurnished. The only things provided are a stove/oven and a full-size refrigerator. Coordinate with your roommate to avoid having duplicate items, and agree on items that you can share to save space. Most bedrooms can accommodate either a queen bed or two twin-size beds. Most students coordinate:

- Desk and floor lamps (no overhead lighting in most rooms)
- Bath mats and shower curtain
- Microwave
- Dining table
- TV, coaxial cable and entertainment systems
- Wastebasket

Apartment cleanliness:
Residents are responsible for cleaning their own apartment. Roommates often share cleaning supplies and divide the responsibility of replenishing the supplies throughout the year. Be sure to bring the necessary supplies for every room, including bathroom, kitchen and living areas.

- Bathroom: toilet cleaner, glass cleaner, tile cleaner, disinfecting wipes
- Kitchen: dish soap, sponges/dish brush, disinfecting wipes, stove top cleaner
- Cleaning tools: broom and dustpan, mop, vacuum, toilet brush, plunger
Dimensions and occupancy
Apartment layouts and room dimensions can be found on the housing website for all buildings and room types. Occupancy capacity is set by the Office of Housing and Residential Life to comply with state/federal laws to ensure the safety, security and cleanliness of the building.

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- Posters/photos/other decorations
- Removable wall adhesive**
- Shower curtain
- Extension cords and power strips (2-to-3 prong adapters for Chatsworth)
- Routers (except DeRoy and Chatsworth)
- Pets (other than non-flesh-eating fish)
- Washing machine
- Clothes dryer
- Flat-screen televisions cannot be mounted to the wall.
- **Posters may be hung on walls using only removable adhesive.

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- Space heaters
- Oil lamps
- Deep freezers
- Alcohol/drugs
- Electric blankets
- Incense
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- Halogen lamps
- Waterbeds
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**Getting to WSU**

Use Google Maps to get directions from your home address. Please use one of the following destination addresses:

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- University Tower: 4500 Cass Ave. Detroit, MI 48202

**Unloading your stuff**

Each building has a limited number of carts you can use to help move your belongings. For large furniture items, we suggest bringing your own hand truck or dolly. We recommend checking in and picking up your key before you begin unloading. This will allow you to take your belongings straight to your room without having to stop at the desk to fill out paperwork.

Where to unload:

- Chatsworth: There is a gated service drive between the DeRoy Apartments and Towers Residential Suites. This service drive can be accessed from Anthony Wayne Drive and will allow you to take your belongings straight to your room without having to stop at the desk to fill out paperwork.
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You can move in anytime on or after the move in date specified on your assignment letter. To check in, take your assignment letter and your OneCard (or another form of valid ID with your picture) to the front desk of the building. Someone will be readily available to assist you between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Check-in services will be limited if you arrive outside those hours. Each building has at least one freight elevator that can be used to accommodate large furniture. Freight elevators can accommodate a queen size mattress and box spring.
HOME FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 2018

8.30  6 PM  VS. WALSH
9.15  6 PM  VS. ASHLAND
9.29  6 PM  VS. TIFFIN
10.6  6 PM  VS. DAVENPORT
10.20 6 PM  VS. NORTHWOOD (HOMECOMING)
11.3  1 PM  VS. NORTHERN MICHIGAN

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