

**INTELLECTUAL
LIFE**



PARTICIPATION



RELATIONSHIPS



**WWW.
COLLEGEHOUSES.
UPENN.EDU**

5

INTELLECTUAL LIFE

- 6__ COLLEGE HOUSE LIFE
- 7__ FACULTY AND STAFF
- 8__ PROGRAM COMMUNITIES
- 9__ SPOTLIGHT PROGRAM

11

RELATIONSHIPS

- 12__ BUILDING RELATIONSHIPS
- 13__ ROOMMATE RELATIONSHIP
- 17__ HEALTH AND WELLNESS RESOURCES

19

PARTICIPATION

- 20__ WAYS TO GET INVOLVED
- 22__ SIGNATURE PROGRAMS

COLLEGE HOUSES

- 26__ Du BOIS
- 27__ GREGORY
- 28__ LAUDER
- 29__ STOUFFER
- 30__ FISHER HASSENFELD
- 31__ HILL
- 32__ KINGS COURT ENGLISH
- 33__ RIEPE
- 34__ WARE
- 35__ HARNWELL
- 36__ HARRISON
- 37__ RODIN

39

IMPORTANT INFORMATION FOR RESIDENTS

- 40__ COLLEGE HOUSE COMMUNITY STANDARDS
- 40__ COLLEGE HOUSE POLICIES AND SERVICES FOR CAMPUS
- 43__ COLLEGE HOUSE BEHAVIOR
- 51__ COLLEGE HOUSE CONDUCT PROCESS
- 54__ SERVICES FOR RESIDENTS
- 56__ RESIDENTIAL SERVICES INFORMATION
- 59__ RENT SCHEDULE
- 60__ CAMPUS MAP
- 61__ HOUSE CONTACT INFORMATION

MISSION STATEMENT

THE COLLEGE HOUSES ARE RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITIES FOR PENN UNDERGRADUATES THAT:

- Connect the academic life of the University with the residential experience.
- Develop smaller, intimate communities that students call home and from which they can more comfortably navigate the complexities of a large university.
- Provide academic and personal support to residents.
- Promote social interaction, engagement, accountability and leadership within a setting that honors the diverse needs and backgrounds of the population.

FIND OUT MORE

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON COLLEGE HOUSE PROGRAMS AND STAFF

Office of College Houses and Academic Services
 Stouffer Commons
 3702 Spruce Street
 Philadelphia, PA 19104-6027

PHONE

215.898.5551

FAX

215.573.6789

EMAIL

chas@collegehouses.upenn.edu

URL

www.collegehouses.upenn.edu

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON ROOM ASSIGNMENTS, BILLING OR BUILDING SERVICES

Department of Residential Services
 Stouffer Commons
 3702 Spruce Street
 Philadelphia, PA 19104-6027

PHONE

215.898.8271

FAX

215.573.2061

EMAIL

living@upenn.edu

URL

www.upenn.edu/housing

The University of Pennsylvania values diversity and seeks talented students, faculty and staff from diverse backgrounds. The University of Pennsylvania does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, religion, creed, national or ethnic origin, citizenship status, age, disability, veteran status or any other legally protected class status in the administration of its admissions, financial aid, educational or athletic programs, or other University-administered programs or in its employment practices. Questions or complaints regarding this policy should be directed to the Executive Director of the Office of Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Programs, Sansom Place East, 3600 Chestnut Street, Suite 228, Philadelphia, PA 19104-6106; or (215) 898-6993 (Voice) or (215) 898-7803 (TDD).





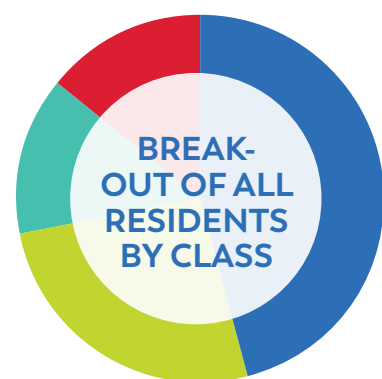
COLLEGE HOUSES | WHERE INTELLECTUAL LIFE, RELATIONSHIPS AND PARTICIPATION MATTER

INTELLECTUAL LIFE

Penn has had individual College Houses for almost 50 years, but it wasn't until 1998 that every undergraduate residence hall was converted into the living-and-learning model that students who lived in places like Du Bois College House and Van Pelt College House (now part of Gregory) had been thriving in for years. From its inception, the foundational idea of the College House system has been intellectual engagement: extending the active “life of the mind” that Penn fosters beyond the classroom and into living rooms. In the College Houses, intellectual life matters. Here's how we do it.

COLLEGE HOUSE LIFE

College House residents do far more than eat, sleep, play, and study. They learn. Each House provides countless occasions for residents to get to know the faculty, staff, and student leaders who are their neighbors in the House. By living in a College House our residents have opportunities to collaborate with other residents; improve their language, writing, math, and other skills; plan and lead House activities; write newsletters and market House events; attend in-House performances; oversee program budgets; manage a student IT team; or mentor their peers. For those who participate in their College House communities, learning just happens; it's the inevitable result of the daily interaction of residents and engagement with the activities around them. This sort of informal learning is an intentional outcome of our mission. Here are some of the ways we do it.



- First Year Students **47%**
- Sophomores **25%**
- Juniors **14%**
- Seniors **14%**

WE CONNECT THE HOUSE COMMUNITIES TO THE INTELLECTUAL LIFE OF THE UNIVERSITY.

- Residents are exposed to a range of disciplines and backgrounds through the Faculty Director, House Fellows and House Dean. To learn more about their diverse fields of study and expertise see www.collegehouses.upenn.edu/staff/expertise.
- We provide group tickets for campus events and renowned speakers.
- Academically-themed Program Communities within the Houses have links to such distinguished departments as the Fels Institute, Film Studies, Civic House, Weiss Tech House, Perry World House, and the Greenfield Intercultural Center.

WE CREATE THE ATMOSPHERE OF A SMALL LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE WITHIN THE UNIVERSITY'S EXCITINGLY LARGE RESEARCH ENVIRONMENT.

- Our College House faculty, often pre-eminent in their fields, are nevertheless approachable and enjoy engaging with their residents.
- Student researchers receive guidance from House faculty on writing a research proposal and can apply for House research fellowships of \$1,500. The Research Fellows present their work in symposia and other forums, and in turn advise other residents about Penn's research opportunities.
- Emphasis on community building in each House helps create a sociable home base.

WE SUPPORT OUR RESIDENTS, ACADEMICALLY AND PERSONALLY.

- The Tutoring Center offers help in several Houses with Math, Econ, Chemistry, Biology, and other subjects each semester.
- Houses provide advice on graduate and professional schools, internships, careers, and fellowships, and House Deans provide in-House academic advising.
- Group study and technology spaces encourage students to learn together.

WE FOSTER LEADERSHIP AND ACCOUNTABILITY, BUT ALSO CIVIC-MINDEDNESS, TEAMWORK, AND OPPORTUNITIES TO COLLABORATE.

- Awards such as the Lucid Award and the Du Bois Endowed Scholarship are bestowed on residents with notable academic achievements and community-mindedness.
- Houses with a Board of Managers have a strong leadership team overseeing every aspect of the House, from oversight of cafés to the creation of science competitions.
- House Councils or Steering Committees play different roles across the Houses – advising staff on the allocation of funds, the creation of programs, intramural activities, and more.

COLLEGE HOUSE FACULTY AND STAFF NEIGHBORS

Every College House has a live-in team of faculty and staff who work to keep the life of the House community engaged in the intellectual and social life of the University as a whole. These scholars and their families become part of the College House community and enrich the life of all their residents.

FACULTY DIRECTOR

The Faculty Director of each College House is a prominent professor appointed by the Provost to live in residence. As neighbors of students, these professors offer immediate contact with Penn's renowned teachers and scholars. Faculty Directors provide academic leadership for the House.

HOUSE FELLOWS

College House Fellows are appointed to live in the College Houses to strengthen the connections between the Houses and the intellectual life of the University. Members of the standing or adjunct faculty of one of Penn's twelve schools, or members of Penn's senior academic staff, they have regular teaching, advising, and mentoring relationships with undergraduates.

HOUSE DEAN

The House Dean is the single most important administrator in the residential community. House Deans serve as academic advisors, active participants in group events, and trusted friends. House Deans direct the House office and hire and supervise the GAs, RAs, and House Managers. Many of the Deans hold advanced academic degrees and provide leadership by serving on key committees across the campus.

HOUSE COORDINATOR

Each House office is staffed by a full-time non-resident Coordinator who supports the operation of the House and provides invaluable assistance to the Dean and all of the residents.

GRADUATE ASSOCIATES (GAs) & RESIDENT ADVISORS (RAs)

Each House has a diverse team of graduate students, or Graduate Associates (GAs), selected from the University's doctoral and professional programs. GAs bring their experiences as advanced students to the life of the community and also offer special expertise in their fields of study. GAs sponsor or join in the numerous academic and co-curricular activities of each House. Equally important is the undergraduate team of Residential Advisors (RAs) who advise and support the programming initiatives of the community. The peer support offered by an RA can be a wonderful resource for new students looking for guidance from someone close in age and outlook.



PROGRAM COMMUNITIES

For many students the idea of living with a smaller community of people who share a culture, lifestyle or interest is very appealing. At Penn, designated floors or sections of the Houses are called Program Communities. The potential for an enriched residential experience is limitless with so many topics to explore together. Students apply for these communities when completing their housing application; most require essays at the time of application. Information about applying to upperclass Program Communities is available at <https://www.collegehouses.upenn.edu/life/upperclass>.

HOUSE SPOTLIGHTS AND TRADITIONS

Some Houses have traditional programs that are informal or club-like in their relaxed approach to bringing people together. No essay or application is required and the groups are not necessarily based on a floor or cluster of rooms. Four examples include: Du Bois OUR STORY mentorship program, Du Bois Cultural Production and Political Power, Harrison’s Reading Community, and the Knitting Circle at Ware, which are open to all House residents, and are typically led by an enthusiastic, knowledgeable RA or GA.

PROGRAM COMMUNITIES LIST	OPEN TO FIRST YEAR STUDENTS	OPEN TO UPPERCLASS STUDENTS	OPTIONAL ACADEMIC CREDIT
WORLD CULTURES AND LANGUAGES			
Ancient Studies		●	
Cultures Collective		●	
Living Cultures Residential Program	●		
Modern Languages Program	●	●	●
Zulu in Residence	●	●	●
ARTS & LETTERS			
Arts House		●	
Digital Humanities Program Community	●		
Film Culture	●	●	●
Front Row Theatre and the Arts		●	
Goldberg Media and Communications Program	●		
Integrated Living Program		●	
Music and Social Change	●		●
Perspectives in the Humanities	●		
The Rodin Arts Collective (TRAC)		●	
SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY, ENGINEERING & MATH			
Biosciences Community		●	
Biosphere: The Active Experience	●		
Eco-House: Environmental Residential Program		●	
Science and Technology Wing (STWing)	●		
Science Project Initiative Group (SPRInG)	●	●	
Scientific Adventures	●		
Study of Infectious Diseases	●		
Women in Computer Science	●		
Women in Science	●		
IDENTITY & SELF			
2XP: The Second Year Experience		●	
Arts and Well Being	●		
Balanced Living Community		●	
First Generation, First Step	●		
Jewish Cultural Studies Program		●	
LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT			
Kings Court English Leadership Program		●	
Mentors Program	●		
Penn Women in Leadership	●		
Policy, Politics and Social Change	●		
Research, Innovation, and Entrepreneurship	●		
Rodin Leadership Program		●	
PENN COURSE COMMUNITIES			
Benjamin Franklin Scholars Residential Community	●		●
Huntsman Program for International Studies and Business	●		●

FISHER HASSENFELD HOUSE SPOTLIGHT:

WENDY AND LEONARD GOLDBERG MEDIA & COMMUNICATIONS PROGRAM AT GOLDBERG HOUSE

The Wendy and Leonard Goldberg Media & Communications Program, nestled in the westernmost end of Fisher Hassenfeld College House in the Quad, is open to students in any major or academic field and provides ample space to live and work. The program is physically situated at the heart of a complex of buildings surrounding the beautiful Bluestone Courtyard – Foerderer, McKean, Baldwin, Class of 1887, and Craig – known collectively as Goldberg House. The beautiful Foerderer archway marks the entrance of the program, and the nearby Goldberg Media Lounge serves at the principal public space. Named for film producer Leonard Goldberg and his wife, Wendy, the program draws members who share an interest not only in film, but for all forms of communications media, including broadcasting, publishing, journalism, digital media, marketing, and public relations, and political communication. This program is designed for students who have a broad academic interest in mass media and communications, ranging from the advertising and mass media industries to television and film portrayals of particular groups to the ways in which digital media impact society. Residents in this program work together to design a media campaign that they envision and execute with the goal of generating a positive impact in their residential community. The campaign may include creating videos, writing a newsletter, designing advertisements, developing a blog, and/or other media-related activities. The program also includes communications-themed social activities, like movie nights and attending events in the Philadelphia area.

GOALS: This program provides interested students with an opportunity to engage in critical thought around the issues of mass media and to think about and discuss the ways in which media affect individuals' thoughts, attitudes, and behaviors as well as our society as a whole.





COLLEGE HOUSES | WHERE INTELLECTUAL LIFE, RELATIONSHIPS AND PARTICIPATION MATTER

RELATIONSHIPS

For most students, the Penn experience is the first time they've lived away from home. For some, it's the first time they've lived so close to so many other interesting people: fellow students studying everything from developing economies to the art of the Tang Dynasty, faculty and professional staff from across the University's range of disciplines, and the families that those faculty and staff bring with them into the Houses. Our residents are not left to drift alone in the sometimes overwhelming world of academia: in the College Houses, relationships matter. Here's how we build them.

BUILDING RELATIONSHIPS

GET TO KNOW YOUR RA OR GA

Your first and best point of contact with your College House staff is your RA or GA. Every floor, section, or hall in the College Houses has a Resident Advisor or Graduate Associate assigned to live there and serve as a resource to the residents they are responsible for. An RA is a junior or senior in one of Penn's undergraduate schools, and a GA is a graduate or professional student from one of the graduate schools at the University.

Regardless of whether you have an RA or a GA, this person has been trained by College Houses & Academic Services to serve as a resource person, advisor, counselor, and community facilitator for all the residents of their House. RA/GAs know when and how to refer students who need specific help to appropriate University services. They can help you resolve issues or problems with a roommate or other person on your floor or hall. They can help you figure out ways to balance your academic life with all the other aspects of your Penn experience. RA/GAs create programming in the Houses, facilitating educational, cultural, social, and recreational activities. They can also help you create events you want to see happen in your own House.

GET TO KNOW YOUR ROOMMATES AND FLOORMATES

Even in the most private communities like the high-rise apartment-style Houses, you won't be living alone at Penn. Your House will house hundreds of other Penn students, and forming good relationships with them will make your time in College Houses a much better experience! Your RA or GA will arrange events and opportunities to get together with the other residents, and taking advantage of these low-key, fun events is a great way to meet your neighbors and keep life in your area fun, friendly and smooth. And if you have an idea for a fun activity that can bring your floor, hall or section together, suggest it to your RA or GA. You won't regret taking the time to get to know your fellow residents and to build community, whether it's over cookies, TV or late-night board games.



ROOMMATE RELATIONS

HOW TO START OFF RIGHT

A year in a College House goes fast, but there is plenty of time to build a strong relationship with your roommate(s), whether to lay the foundations of a lasting friendship or simply develop the stable partnership necessary for a harmonious living arrangement.

Finding out where they are coming from, both literally and figuratively, is an excellent place to start. Where is home? How did they spend their summer? What do they intend to study, and what extracurriculars might they participate in this year? What are their hobbies or passions, their favorite music, films, books, food, games, or sports teams? Where have they traveled, or where would they love to go? With some comfort level, you might discuss family, religion, or past or current relationships. In the process, you might discover that you have much in common; but do not be surprised—or alarmed!—if there is a great difference as well. Penn students are from all over the world, from very different backgrounds; your roommate might be of different ethnicity or faith, and their lifestyle, dietary habits, and working hours might be markedly distinct from yours. One of the best aspects of University life is that you are exposed to a wide range of people, and one of the most important learning experiences you can have at Penn is learning to co-exist with those who seem different from you—a key life skill you will need after graduation! After covering some big picture items, be sure to discuss matters that will impact your day-to-day life: comfort level with guests (particularly overnight); sleeping schedules; interest in sharing food items, supplies, and technology; plans for keeping the room clean.

ROOMMATES = BEST FRIENDS? NOT NECESSARILY

It is important to keep your expectations in line with reality. Successful relationships of any kind do not require nor do they hinge on individuals within those relationships to become best friends. The same is true with roommates. It is highly likely that a majority of students would not identify their roommate as a best friend and yet still consider their relationship to be a very positive experience. This is often because roommates have invested time in learning about each other's background and interests and build upon this foundation by exhibiting respect for each other's needs. Keep in mind that you and your roommate(s) have the freedom to decide who your best friends will be, and if it is not each other that is perfectly fine!

IT'S IMPORTANT TO NEGOTIATE EXPECTATIONS EARLY IN THE ROOMMATE RELATIONSHIP

ADOPT A “WIN-WIN” STRATEGY

It is important and even imperative to start early to think about negotiating an accommodating and comfortable living space for you and your roommate(s). One has to keep in mind that a win-win strategy for sharing a space with others is the best insurance for successful living. Here are a few pointers on how to proceed:

- Make your own list of all the factors that would make your living arrangement with others harmonious. Arrange the items on the list by order of importance to you.
- Suggest to your roommate(s) the same idea and ask them to make up their own list.
- One has to be thoughtful, respectful, and sensitive to others' living arrangement needs in order to establish a trusting relationship with roommates.



CLEAR AND OPEN COMMUNICATION IS OF KEY IMPORTANCE

After you have shared ideas about the living arrangement in your room, the next step is to consolidate the plans you have made in a form of a roommate agreement. The purpose of a roommate agreement is to keep open your lines of communication about issues and concerns as they arise in your living space. It is a tool that allows you to make use of the university policies to work out compromises for comfortable living and for preserving a lasting relationship with your roommate(s). A few tips to keep in mind:

- Ask your RA/GA for a roommate agreement form to start the process.
- Your RA/GA should keep a copy of the agreement and could serve as a coordinator of the process and when needed as a mediator to find the best compromise.
- Don't discuss your roommate problems with others when you have not discussed them with your roommate first.
- Don't direct accusations towards your roommate based on an assumption or hearsay before inquiring about it directly with your roommate.
- Remember that you have a lot of support in your College House. Use the RA/GA, the House Dean, the Faculty Director, and the numerous resources on campus.

APPRECIATING DIFFERENCES AND BEING OPEN TO THE EXPERIENCE

Living together involves blending lives and lifestyles. You may be living with a roommate who has very different traits, values, and habits. Your roommate most likely grew up in a different family, was educated in a different school, formed a different set of friends, and developed a set of values, beliefs, opinions, and habits that are different from your own. Living with a roommate gives you the opportunity to learn from someone very different from yourself. You should look at your living experience as another chance to learn about negotiation and compromise. It's likely that you'll learn a great deal about yourself while learning about someone new. Be open to the background and life experiences of your roommate, and be willing to share who you are in return. Living with someone new is not always easy, but who says it has to be hard?



ANTICIPATING STRESS THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR

The college academic year will expose you to a whole new set of challenges. From the intensity of meeting hundreds of new people during move-in and orientation, to the possibility of spending major holidays away from your family for the first time, to ending the academic year and saying goodbye to friends who have become your family, the year will bring many different new experiences your way. At Penn, you will feel that you will be in a constant state of mid-terms – that will be your reality! You should recognize that during your most challenging week in the semester, your roommate may have an easy week, and vice versa. The most important reminder is to continue being respectful to your roommate during this time. If you think about the academic year chronologically, you can recognize some of the stressors that might be most impactful:

- Move-in and Orientation (it's stressful to meet hundreds of people!)
- Classes begin (it's likely you'll be a bit more busy than you've ever been before)
- MID-TERMS!
- Finding new friend groups and clubs (as you find who you are at Penn, you and your roommate could grow apart, or you could grow closer)
- Thanksgiving (for many students, this might be the first major holiday away from family)
- FINAL EXAMS!
- Winter Holidays (many students will visit family for the first time in the year...this may cause added stress)
- Spring semester begins (it can be difficult to readjust to life back at Penn)
- Fraternity/sorority recruitment (maybe you join the same organization, or not... or neither of you join one. Regardless, it can be a stressful time)
- Making housing decisions for next year
- MID-TERMS!
- Winter in Philly (it can feel like it lasts forever...)
- Spring Break (finally)
- More MID-TERMS!
- Spring Fling, Hey Day, and the end of school (it's a great social time, but you still need to be thinking about your academics)
- FINAL EXAMS!
- Move out (it can be stressful too... and it's hard to say goodbye, but you made it through your year at Penn!)

An academic year for a college student seems like it might be long, but it goes by quickly. Continue respecting your roommate and keep the lines of communication open. If you do this, you're sure to have a great year!

HEALTH AND WELLNESS RESOURCES

Visit upennwellness.com for these and other resources:

COUNSELING AND PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES (CAPS)

215-898-7021

Free, confidential, individual and group therapy and advocacy, including for stress reduction.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES (SHS)

215-746-3535

Affordable, accessible primary, preventative, and specialty health care for all students.

STUDENT INTERVENTION SERVICES

215-898-6081

Support, referrals, and case management for critical matters or emergencies involving safety and wellness.

OFFICE OF ALCOHOL AND OTHER DRUG PROGRAM INITIATIVES

215-573-3525

Non-judgmental, confidential interventions regarding drug and alcohol use and concerns.

ACADEMIC SUPPORT

One-on-one advising and assistance in each of the four undergraduate schools.

- The College of Arts and Sciences | 215-898-6341
- Wharton | 215-898-7608
- Engineering and Applied Science | 215-898-7246
- Nursing | 215-898-6687

OFFICE OF THE CHAPLAIN

215-898-8456

Pastoral support, guidance, informal advising, counseling and referrals.

CULTURAL RESOURCE CENTERS

Advocacy, support, and academic, cultural, and social programming at:

- Greenfield Intercultural Center | 215-898-3358
- The Center for Hispanic Excellence: La Casa Latina | 215-746-6043
- Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Center | 215-898-5044
- Makuu: The Black Cultural Center | 215-573-0823
- African-American Resource Center | 215-898-0104
- Pan-Asian American Community House | 215-746-6046
- Penn Women's Center | 215-898-8611

HELP LINE

215-898-HELP (215-898-4357)

24/7 assistance from the Division of Public Safety for time-sensitive help navigating Penn's health and wellness resources.

REACH-A-PEER LINE (RAP LINE)

215-573-2RAP (215-573-2727)

Peer support, information, and referrals from students to students, nightly from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. or online.

WEINGARTEN LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER

215-573-9235

Provides instruction on improving academic skills and provides services to students with disabilities of all kinds.

FIRST GENERATION LOW INCOME PROGRAM

215-898-3358

Assistance for first-generation and/or low-income students, including Penn First, a student-run support organization.



COLLEGE HOUSES | WHERE INTELLECTUAL LIFE, RELATIONSHIPS AND PARTICIPATION MATTER

PARTICIPATION

You have to try hard to get bored at Penn, given the huge variety of activities on offer. On any given evening on campus, you'll find dozens of speakers, club activities, social events, concerts, sporting events and a host of other ways to keep yourself active and engaged with the Penn community. You'll discover that many of these events take place right at home, sponsored and hosted by members of the House communities we build every year. In the College Houses, participation matters. Here's how we make opportunities to get involved.



WAYS TO GET INVOLVED

Each of Penn's 12 College Houses has distinctive attributes that set it apart from the rest—unique facilities, philosophies, traditions. But on a fundamental level, they are all communities where students not only live alongside faculty and administrative staff, but take an active role in utilizing those facilities, deepening those philosophies, and maintaining those traditions... while building new ones, of course. The College Houses are not strictly top-down organizations, where the elder statesmen make all the decisions, but rather interactive neighborhoods in which residents of any class year passionate about their new homes away from home can make their mark, now and for the future. The leadership opportunities vary from House to House, as befits the way each has evolved over the years; some have House Councils, in which students are elected by their peers as spokespeople for their hall or suite; Stouffer has a steering committee that meets regularly to oversee the budget and make decisions on programming; and Lauder College House offers a number of House Collectives, in which students can share (and debate!) ideas around topics like research, sustainability and diversity.

If running House events is not your thing, there are plenty of other opportunities to be active and present in the community. Houses are staffed by student tech employees who directly assist students with technical issues, ensure labs are operating smoothly, loan out laptops, and promote tech initiatives within CHAS. Some Houses have cafés where residents serve up much-needed caffeine at all hours; others have office staffs, where residents lend out equipment, manage facility reservations and answer all sorts of questions from their peers.

Not that you need to have such a prominent and potentially time-consuming role in your House to play your part; the easiest way to get involved, to get to know your housemates (including the faculty and staff) and to familiarize yourself with your surroundings is simply to participate in the endless assortment of events happening every week. Check out the calendar on your House website, or track down the GA or RA on your hall to stay abreast of what's on the table in the coming days, whether the goings-on are tailored for your individual hall, for a residential program, for the entire House, or even as part of a campus-wide initiative; for example, you can join your Housemates to compete in the College House Cup, or enter your own masterpieces in the Penn Student Film Festival. The College Houses are not meant to be generic dorms, to feel like impersonal apartment buildings; they are vital, thriving communities, and to take full advantage of them you can't be passive. Your first step is to venture out to see what's happening—we guarantee you there's a lot.



In Gregory, a diverse group of managers runs weekly social events, invites guest faculty in for dinner conversations, and hosts film screenings and discussions as part of our Film Culture Residential Program. We are always surprised to find that the most popular manager positions are those that involve the most work—particularly in the kitchen, baking up scrumptious desserts for our weekly study breaks and Bring Your Own Mug! get-togethers. It makes sense; the fastest way to get to know everyone in the House is to be the bringer of sweets! As we are a Four-Year Community, Gregory structures our student involvement over the long haul. For example, the students who were the most active and enthusiastic participants as freshmen in our Film Culture Program may return to the program the following year as Managers—selecting the films for a weekly screening series and co-hosting the post-screening conversations with the Dean or House Fellows. But we make sure even our newest students have some opportunities to hit the ground running when they arrive, and in Penn's First-Year Communities like Hill, where *all* the students are in their first year, such immediate involvement is par for the course.

— DR. CHRISTOPHER DONOVAN
Gregory College House Dean



In Hill, we care deeply about integrating first year students into a community that will ultimately launch them into a successful career at Penn, and beyond. We live in a space that was quite literally built to connect people to one another, and we take that very seriously. We also have a lot of fun in the process! When we welcome our new group of first-year students to Hill College House, it gives us the perfect opportunity to expose our students to the bright lights of Penn and a once-in-a-lifetime chance to go behind the scenes, to look at what the city of Philadelphia has to offer through our four pillars: **Empower. Explore. Engage. Express.** We cannot stress enough that this is the year for Hill to continue defining itself and build its already towering legacy. All we ask is that our students join the community and help us make history!

— DEONA HATLEY
Hill College House Dean

BY THE NUMBERS

12
COLLEGE HOUSES

39
FACULTY MEMBERS
IN RESIDENCE

211
RAs AND GAs

5,810
EVENTS WERE
OFFERED IN
THE COLLEGE
HOUSES IN 2018-19

113,478
TOTAL ATTENDEES
AT HOUSE EVENTS
IN 2018-19



SIGNATURE PROGRAMS

In addition to the huge variety of events each individual College House hosts every semester, the Office of College Houses and Academic Services supervises a quintet of programs that span the entire College House system. These “Signature Programs” are open to students in every House, and participation is solicited during the school year, so you don’t have to make a commitment before you’ve had a chance to settle in. Whether you’re more comfortable combing the library to prepare for a research presentation, practicing for the flute concerto you’re planning to share with the House community, wrapping up the final edits on your short film, or spiking the ball over the net for the last point, the College House Signature Programs offer plenty of opportunities to share your talents, creativity and flair with your friends, neighbors, and the Penn community.



ACT II: THE SOPHOMORE YEAR

If you’re starting your second year at Penn, it can sometimes feel like you’ve been left to drift on your own. Charting your own course as a sophomore can be exciting but it can also come with a big dose of anxiety. The College Houses are committed to making The Sophomore Year incredible by linking you to the resources you need to keep yourself healthy, happy, and connected. The University and CHAS offer a variety of exclusive opt-in events and activities to help you achieve your goals, make a meaningful transition from a first-year to an upperclass student, provide opportunities to mentor first-years and get guidance from juniors, seniors and grad students as you move toward your junior year, and a chance to get special class gear to celebrate your second year at Penn.

COLLEGE HOUSE RESEARCH PROGRAM

At Penn, undergraduates do research too! Each College House selects a College House Research Fellow who is given academic and monetary support to pursue an 18-month research project of their own design. Under the active mentorship of their House faculty, the Research Fellows also present informal research events in their Houses and present their findings at Penn’s Annual Undergraduate Research Conference during Quaker Days.

My name is Ivana Kohut and I am majoring in Medical Anthropology and minoring in Chemistry and Hispanic Studies. My research work today is an analysis of Cuban healthcare and culture, specifically the ethics, use, and efficiency of the Maternal and Primary Care systems delivered to women in Cuba.

The resources and people in the College Houses have definitely been helpful to me in my research. Thanks to the funding and support, I have been able to travel to Cuba twice to conduct research for several weeks at a time. If it were not for Penn I would not have been able to visit Cuba. In addition to the financial support, Penn has also given me a lot of intellectual support and has truly helped me learn how to not only devise successful projects but also how to analyze data, how to conduct ethical research in the field, and how to tell stories in such a way that the telling gives justice to the interviewees and their realities.

— IVANA KOHUT, C’18



MUSIC IN THE HOUSES

The College House Music Program is a joint initiative of the College Houses and the Department of Music that provides partially subsidized private musical instruction to undergraduate students while bringing professional performances, master classes, and other musical events of the highest quality to the Penn community. Combining the exceptional musical talents of its instructors with the convenience and community of the College Houses, the program also sponsors College House Music Fellows, undergraduates who undertake a musical project on behalf of their House community.

Being a College House Music Fellow required a lot of time and energy, especially since this semester was the busiest one during my time at Penn, but it has been worth it in so many dimensions. It has been an opportunity to rekindle my somewhat faded passion for classical piano, as I found it difficult to find time for lessons or chamber sessions while performing my military service. It has also been a new opportunity to play side-by-side with a violinist, which is something I had not done before. The preparation, marketing and logistics of creating the College House performance is what especially differentiated this concert from previous concert experiences and has instilled me with a new perspective on performances.

— SIMON OH, W’17 EAS’17



FILM AND CINEMA

In addition to the Film Culture residential program housed in Gregory College House, every year the College Houses host the three-evening Penn Student Film Festival featuring short films by student filmmakers from across the University and capped off with a gala screening of the top films. Penn students in the Cinema Studies Program as well as those from other disciplines are welcome to submit their work each year in any genre, and the winners are judged by a panel of cinema experts. The top three films win cash prizes and an audience favorite is awarded as well. Last year’s top film, *Gulistan* by Ariana Keswani McGinn, can be viewed online at www.collegehouses.upenn.edu/filmfest.



COLLEGE HOUSE CUP

Residents of the College Houses can compete alongside their housemates in events like football, soccer and volleyball, testing their skill and athleticism against teams from other Houses. Additional events include intellectual competitions like Penn Quizzo and challenges of skill like last year’s Cake Wars, *Super Mario* tournament, and Escape Room Challenge. These contests at Penn culminate in the year-end awarding of the coveted College House Cup to the House that emerges victorious.

At Stouffer College House, the College House Cup is taken seriously. We field teams for every intramural sport and face off against other College Houses for intramural championships. Whether it’s ultimate frisbee, football, volleyball, or any other sport, we leave it all on the field. Our team captains, who are just students that have shown interest in leading teams for a specific sport, rally the troops on game day and lead the team on the pitch. Win or lose, there’s no better bonding experience than forming a team with your friends and competing for your House. Different sports draw different people, and many friendships are forged over the course of the season.

Besides the school-wide IM league, I make sure that we have plenty of sports-related activities in the House as well, including Stouffer’s annual Super Bowl party, weekly boxing, and more.

— NICOLO MARZARO, C’17





COLLEGE HOUSES

WHERE INTELLECTUAL LIFE, RELATIONSHIPS AND PARTICIPATION MATTER.

FOUR-YEAR COMMUNITIES

Du Bois, Gregory, Stouffer and Lauder College Houses in many ways represent the ideal College House experience. Residents have a much greater chance of getting to know one another on a deeper level, of building lifelong friendships and forging closer bonds with the residential faculty because their resident populations range from 180 to 350 and include members from all four academic years.

FIRST-YEAR COMMUNITIES

Fisher Hassenfeld, Hill, Kings Court English, Riepe and Ware Houses are predominantly populated with first-year students ranging in size from 350 to 540 residents: what many consider to be traditional style first-year residence halls. The House architecture varies greatly; however, all offer new students a tremendous opportunity to create new friendships and to engage with the House faculty and staff.

UPPER-CLASS COMMUNITIES

Harnwell, Harrison and Rodin Houses each provide residential opportunities for approximately 800 sophomore, junior and senior students; each of these high rise Houses enjoy apartment-style living arrangements. High-rise apartment living tends to be more independent, though faculty and staff here are nothing short of miraculous in hosting events that bring the community together both intellectually and socially.

Each College House contains many common areas available to all residents for casual interaction, study, and a variety of other purposes. In general each House contains: multiple lounges, computer labs or smart study spaces, community printers, exercise/fitness/gaming rooms, library or dedicated study spaces, meeting rooms and larger multipurpose rooms, film or television viewing areas, and mail delivery areas.



W.E.B. DuBOIS

dubois.house.upenn.edu



“CELEBRATES ITS RICH MOSAIC OF ENGAGED STUDENTS”

Established in response to student demands in August 1972 amid protests and accusations of self-segregation, **Du Bois College House** has persevered and thrived in its mission to support students of the African Diaspora by serving as a hub for activities that promote African and African American scholarship and culture. Its unique history and legacy instills a sense of pride in both its residents and alumni. This pride is evidenced in the physical environment of the House, in the spirit of the residents, and in the generosity of alumni who still consider Du Bois their “home away from home.”

Du Bois hosts an annual series of events highlighting current issues pertinent to the Black community and provides leadership with community service initiatives like the ASE program, through which Du Bois undergraduates have mentored local sixth and seventh graders for the past seventeen years. Our residents don't stop serving the community once they graduate, either: through the Black Alumni Association (BAS), our alumni have made generous donations to the House, including an endowed scholarship that financially supports four students each year.

Du Bois College House offers every resident the opportunity to learn about cultures other than their own. We celebrate and recognize the diversity of our residents with annual events such as the Chinese New Year Celebration, the African Cultures Celebration, Natives at Penn's spirited, traditional spring Pow-Wow, and Makuu's annual Kwanzaa Celebration.

The smallest of the College Houses, Du Bois provides a close-knit community. This sense of intimacy is maintained through the many house-wide events put on by the House Council and House staff. We also place priority on offering our undergraduates off-campus activities that will enhance their knowledge of the City of Brotherly Love, such as movie and theater outings, trips to restaurants and museums, and tickets to concerts and sporting events.

159 TOTAL STUDENT POPULATION

GREGORY

gregory.house.upenn.edu



“ONE OF THE SMALLEST AND COZIEST HOUSES”

Gregory College House is a time-tested and proudly idiosyncratic alternative to the larger College Houses. As the first House to incorporate live-in faculty, to offer academic credit for living-learning programs, and to organize student-run computer support and student-spearheaded event calendars, Gregory is old in tradition but new in condition, having received a full renovation in 2015.

Gregory is a unique mix of the private and the social; all residents have plenty of breathing space when they need it, but no community offers as many opportunities for students to hang out with their neighbors at regular social get-togethers. In the piano lounge of Van Pelt Manor you will likely see students dining with a visiting faculty member; like all events at Gregory, these are intimate, casual get-togethers, an entirely different experience than in a classroom. Next door our state-of-the-art Cinema Lounge will be showing a classic film or contemporary blockbuster on its giant screen, with a staff member on hand for follow-up discussion. Meanwhile, over in the Class of 1925 building, participants in our Modern Languages Program will be conversing animatedly in Arabic, French, German, or Mandarin in our spacious greenhouse or yoga studio, or in Spanish while making plantains and arepas in the adjacent kitchen... and then everyone will switch back to English try out their green thumb in the Gregory greenhouse or take a break for free coffee, cereal night, or Sunday Sips at the Darkroom Café.

These students are a mix of all years and backgrounds, and they come together at weekly gatherings like Tuesday Bring Your Own Mug and Sunday brunch, do some collective cooking for the International Dinner or Progressive Dinner, cheer or boo at the Oscar and Super Bowl parties, bond through adventure while hiking Valley Forge or riding Kingda Ka at Six Flags, and never experience a night where they cannot find company.

241 TOTAL STUDENT POPULATION



THE FACTS

- International language and film programs that offer academic credit
- Private bedroom space for all residents; all suites have their own bathroom
- Full social calendar and opportunities for all classes in the House to mix

ROOM TYPES

Mostly suite style, 1-4 bedrooms with microfridge units and private bathrooms

HOUSE AMENITIES

Van Pelt Manor: showcase cinema lounge; seminar room with reading library; Piano Lounge with grand piano and television; smart study spaces; billiards room with adjoining kitchen; extensive DVD loaning library; dumbwaiters; air-conditioned public spaces with ample tables for work and play

Class of 1925: 4 floors; “Greenhouse” Lounge with kitchen and Isaiah Zagar mural; smart study and meeting rooms; additional kitchen lounge; ping pong, foosball and pool tables; air-conditioned public spaces



LAUDER

lauder.house.upenn.edu



“A COMMUNITY OF CITIZEN SCHOLARS”

If you could write a page in Penn’s history, what would you include? What story would you tell? As a resident of **Lauder College House**, you get to answer these questions and more as you join a community in the first College House built on campus since 1972.

Your new year in LCH begins even before you arrive on campus, when you receive electronic greetings from the faculty, staff, and student leaders of LCH. You soon realize how many resources are available to you as you prepare for Move-In: Meliora Ambassadors, who help to welcome and support freshmen; RAs and GAs; and the faculty members and house office staff who help you navigate life at Penn. You may even be learning about your new neighbors in 2XP, our first-ever Program Community specifically for sophomores! Finally, on Move-In Day, you enter your spacious suite and meet your suitemates, taking special care to set up your single room just the way you want it.

Venturing out of your suite, you soon discover plenty of spaces to hang out with friends or study. In the dining hall, you look for a place to sit and Faculty Director Cam Grey invites you to join him and his family. As you sit with Cam, his wife Ann, and their children, you learn about Cam’s expertise in Roman history and some of the newest undergraduate research. Cam tells you about some upcoming house events, like a Research Symposium, architecture tour of Old City, and workshops on time management, study skills and healthy living, and you know you’re about to be a part of some cool opportunities in your new home.

While hanging out with some friends in the House living room, an RA who’s returning from orchestra rehearsal stops by, which gets the group talking about their different musical talents. You suggest getting a group together to jam in the practice room. Everyone thinks it’s a great idea. Empowered and motivated, you are full of ideas for the next chapter in the story of your new home at Penn.

THE FACTS

- Now in its fourth year, students are still shaping the House’s traditions and culture
- Faculty in residence offer access to research opportunities and a global perspective
- First LEED-certified College House reduces environmental impact

ROOM TYPES

3-to-6 person units, each with single occupancy rooms that share a bathroom and common room

HOUSE AMENITIES

Lounges on each floor; music rooms; Multimedia Room; seminar rooms; in-House dining hall; green roofs; private courtyard

3444 TOTAL STUDENT POPULATION

STOUFFER

stouffer.house.upenn.edu



“NOTHING COMES CLOSER TO HOME”

What is **Stouffer College House**? Stouffer is waking up one fall morning and feeling that carpeting under your feet as you head off to the shower. On your way to the bathroom you check in with Dylan to find out about the study session tomorrow.

One shower later, you’re back at your room and you see that TJ wrote a message on your dry erase board. TJ’s your new friend and the only person you’ve ever met who has the exact same Netflix queue you do, though you’ve had plenty of Red Sox vs. Yankees arguments and debates about whether David Tennant or Matt Smith was the best Doctor. You’re thinking you’ll try to get a suite together in Mayer next year – funny how Stouffer College House is actually two buildings. The idea of your own bathroom, kitchen, and common room is appealing, especially if TJ’s chili is as good as TJ claims. But you would miss the vibe in this weird maze that is Stouffer-Stouff... as everyone calls it.

Once you’re dressed, you check your email. As always, it’s a ton of messages from Stouffer-Announce, the House listserv that any resident can post to. Looks like the Steering meeting is tonight! You go every week to listen to the ideas the other residents have for trips, projects, and other spending proposals. You have a pretty good idea you think you’ll pitch next week. Stouffer is the only College House that allows residents that much say in how money is spent and you really like that. After Steering, maybe you’ll just hang out in the lounge—a couple of Stoufferites are planning a late night Settlers of Catan session.

Huh, you think, this is exactly what you were hoping college would be like. Stouffer’s motto is “Nihil Domo Similius” — “Nothing comes closer to home.” Sure, they borrowed that from the frozen food company, but still, it sounds about right. This isn’t just your House. This is your Home.

It’s Stouffer.

2900 TOTAL STUDENT POPULATION



THE FACTS

- Ten-time College House Cup intramural champions
- Only College House with a patio; four year House with air-conditioned student rooms
- One of the highest year-to-year retention rates among the College Houses

ROOM TYPES

Mayer Hall: Mostly apartment style, with efficiencies, 1 and/or bedroom apartments with living room, bath, and most with kitchen or kitchenette

Stouffer Hall: Traditional dormitory style, with singles, doubles, or triple rooms

HOUSE AMENITIES

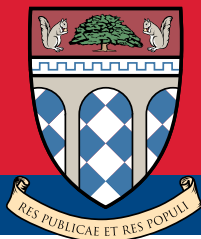
Mayer Hall: 7 floors, seminar room, computer lab, 3 TV lounges, piano, exercise room, pool table, ping pong table, foosball table

Stouffer Hall: 2 floors, study rooms, computer lab, darkroom, 6 lounges including 3 TV lounges, piano, shared kitchenettes with microwaves and stove tops, pool table, foosball table, air hockey, basketball court, hammocks



FISHER HASSENFELD

fh.house.upenn.edu



“BE PREPARED TO PARTICIPATE”

Head down any of the historic hallways in **Fisher Hassenfeld** and you are bound to run into a lively group headed to the lounge for snacks and a movie, a faculty resident, or students on their way over to say ‘hi!’ Around here, we are known for our care and concern for one another, our ties to the surrounding Philadelphia community, and our shared interest in leaving the world better than we found it.

Fisher Hassenfeld is home, where you will make lifelong friends and learn new things about yourself and others. What makes FH so special are the diverse and energetic people who choose to live here and participate as curious and respectful community members. Residents can feel at home by throwing a frisbee or kicking a soccer ball around in the upper Quad, or stopping by their RA/GA’s room to seek advice or eat a late-night snack.

In Fisher, we explore famous, hidden aspects of Philadelphia together, and we encourage you to push yourself out of your comfort zone. We truly believe in becoming active global citizens, while also making positive contributions to the community around us. Be sure to take advantage of our many excursions which center upon experiencing the cultural, historical, and recreational riches of Philadelphia.

You will come to experience many aspects of life at Penn, but residents of the Fisher Hassenfeld community always look forward to coming home after a busy day of classes and campus activities. Whether it’s outdoor movies, weekend brunches, Affinity spaces, bonfires with s’mores ‘n more, seasonal BBQs, math or biology tutoring, or writing help from our faculty-in-residence “Paper Doctor,” Fisher Hassenfeld blends fun, learning and conversation in a relaxed and friendly community. Join us in Fisher Hassenfeld, where we help to develop the talents and interests of our students!

THE FACTS

- Outdoor grilling and relaxing in the Bluestone Court
- Weekly study breaks hosted by House faculty
- The quietest of the three Quad Houses thanks to its architecture—but the only house with a drum kit!

ROOM TYPES

Traditional dormitory style, with singles, doubles, and triple rooms

HOUSE AMENITIES

4 floors; library; computer lab; seminar room; 2 music practice rooms; piano; Goldberg Media Lounge with kitchen; Class of 2000 Parents Garden; Bluestone Courtyard; pool table; multiple lounges

458 TOTAL STUDENT POPULATION

HILL

hill.house.upenn.edu



“THE MOST SOCIAL HOUSE”

Hill House is a vibrant residential community with a special commitment to first year students. The House Dean, Faculty Director, House Fellows, Resident Advisor and Graduate Associates are dedicated to providing residents with personal and professional assistance to successfully transition to University life both intellectually and socially. Internationally renowned architect Eero Saarinen, whose design concept was grounded in the idea of a small village, self-sufficient, inward-focused and protected, designed Hill House with spaces that foster communication, collaboration and community. Students are drawn to this community for the sense of belonging and personal relationships fostered by the architecture.

At Hill College House, we care deeply about integrating first-year students into a community that will ultimately launch them into a successful career at Penn, and beyond. We live in a space that was quite literally built to connect people to one another, and we take that very seriously. We also have a lot of fun in the process.

Hill rests on four pillars: **Empower. Explore. Engage. Express.** These pillars drive the programs and events we offer inside and outside of our house, on and off campus, that define our community. And to our incoming community, we say: congratulations on getting admitted to Penn, and we look forward to welcoming you to Hill College House!



THE FACTS

- Completely renovated in 2017
- Ideally located near major academic buildings, libraries, retail shops, and athletic fields
- Unique architecture fosters close-knit community

ROOM TYPES

Traditional style, with singles, doubles, and large singles

HOUSE AMENITIES

5 Floors; in-House dining facility; elevator; private dining room; computer lab; music practice room; large screen TVs; game room; communal kitchens, lounges, and study rooms; outdoor terrace; fitness room

505 TOTAL STUDENT POPULATION



KINGS COURT ENGLISH

kcech.house.upenn.edu



“A RICH, FULFILLING EXPERIENCE”

Penn Alumni frequently reminisce about their fond memories of **Kings Court English College House**, one of the University’s best-kept secrets. Tucked snugly away in one of the campus’s most vibrant corners, KCECH offers students a rich, fulfilling experience fostered by the caring and close-knit members of its community.

KCECH houses five remarkable program communities: STWing, Biosphere, PIH, Huntsman and WICS. These communities have a profound impact on the House identity, drawing some of Penn’s most diverse students. When not studying or engaging in extracurricular activities, students can be found meeting and discussing with Penn faculty in the dining hall, gardening and planting flowers outside, participating in cultural performances in our common spaces, and perhaps most importantly, taking part in their very first family at the University. Kings Court English College House is a safe “playground” full of possibilities for fun, friendship, peer learning, and leadership skills. It also constitutes a laboratory that fosters debate, knowledge integration, and intellectual growth.

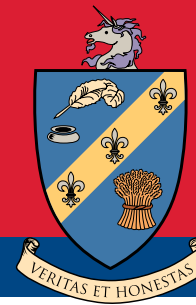
Join in regular House-sponsored activities such as Sunday brunches, cultural dinners, Penn faculty talks, language tables and study breaks, cultural exhibitions, student concerts, trips, and intramural games. Our students take the lead in generating and running most of the events such as the Rube Goldberg Competition, Robotics Fair, Lecture Series, Penn Author Forum, Garden and Library Clubs, and Tech Times. In our House, follow your passion and you will make a difference!

KCECH consists of two separate houses, English House and Kings Court, connected by our award-winning courtyard, one of the community’s most beautiful and historic green spaces. Adorning its outdoor walls are murals by the world-renowned artist, Isaiah Zagar, known for his vibrant and colorful mosaics. On the rooftop, KCECH hosts one of Penn’s first green roof projects and a cozy café and lounge for students to relax and interact with their peers.

334 TOTAL STUDENT POPULATION

RIEPE

riepe.house.upenn.edu



“GOOD FOOD, GOOD COMPANY”

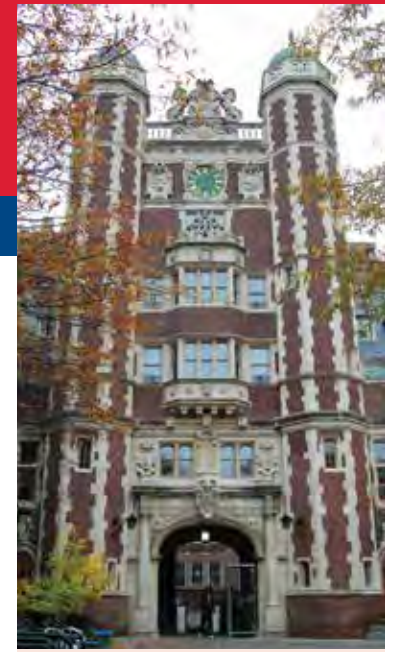
Veritas et Honestas, which translates as “Truth and Honor,” is the official **Riepe College House** motto; however, “good food, good company” has become its unofficial motto. At Riepe, social and intellectual pursuits are skillfully integrated into everyday life.

In fact, Riepe faculty and staff pride themselves on their welcoming spirit. Our event calendar always features a nice mixture of home-cooked and catered comfort food dinners, study breaks, Sunday brunches, pancake breakfasts, and outdoor picnics and barbecues. Prof. Ralph Rosen and his wife Ellen host Sunday Espresso hours, featuring home-roasted coffee, espresso and cappuccino. Dr. Amy Stornaiuolo and her husband Vincenzo, a chef from Sicily, host regular pasta dinners and occasional cooking lessons. Dr. Marilynne Diggs-Thompson, House Dean and Anthropology lecturer, and her staff are famous for hosting weekly comfort food study breaks, picnics and seasonal theme dinners.

Riepe residents also participate in many off-campus events. Last year’s line-up included tickets to the opening night concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra at the Kimmel Center for the Performing Arts, Phillies baseball at Citizen’s Bank Park, a Philadelphia 76ers basketball game at the Wells Fargo Center, tickets to the New Jersey Adventure Aquarium and Philadelphia Flower Show, and several local soccer matches.

However, for many Riepe-ites it is simply their life at “home” that makes their first year experience so warm and so much fun. There are House social events such as midnight brunches during Reading Days and final exams and long-standing house-wide traditions such as the late summer Baby Quad picnic and the Holiday Foods Fest—along with yummy study breaks and a myriad of other “pop-up” events. Whether it is achieved through casual exchanges, at-home get-togethers or organized study groups, Riepe has a social ease that helps residents bond and thrive.

461 TOTAL STUDENT POPULATION



THE FACTS

- Offers a very popular medical school information series
- Famous for incredible home-cooked meals, picnics, barbecues
- Surrounds the peaceful Baby Quad and the Oval Garden

ROOM TYPES

Traditional dormitory style, with singles, doubles, or triple rooms

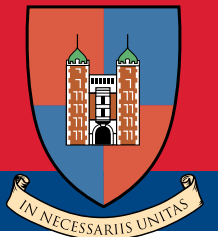
HOUSE AMENITIES

5 floors; Ashhurst Seminar Room and Lounge; Provosts’ Tower Lounge with kitchen; Finkelstein Lounge with TV; Oval Garden; student-run convenience store; pool, ping pong, and foosball tables; elevator; computer lab; music practice rooms



WARE

ware.house.upenn.edu



“WELCOME TO THE WAREWOLF PACK”

Welcome Warewolves! This is it! Your home for the next year!

WARE — You will meet your first friends on campus! A stroll through Butcher/Speakman or out on the Lower Quad might take you past the future maid of honor at your wedding, your partner in that next great startup, the friend you’ll name your child after, or the first person to break your heart.

WARE — You’ll have some of the most fun you’ve ever had. Whether its hanging out in a friend’s room, shooting pool in MoBo, or hanging a hammock on the lower quad, you’ve found a great place to relax and enjoy your new life. And you’ll find no shortage of organized activities as well, from our weekly Dinner With Interesting People to Ware Night-Ins to Sunday Night Sundaes. And you’ll have plenty of chances to step beyond the gates too, with trips to shows, museums, theme parks, ballgames, and more.

WARE — You’ll learn how to live on your own. College House life is a new experience for you and just about everyone around you. If something is confusing you or even scaring you, we guarantee there’s someone near you who feels the same way. So don’t be afraid to ask for help and support. You also might make some big, big mistakes. But, hey, mistakes are how we learn. We have rules here, and you might break one or two. We only ask that you take responsibility for your actions, and your choices, and that you face the consequences with maturity and a desire to grow. We don’t bite. Honest.

WARE — You’ll learn about yourself. From little things like “what’s my favorite hoagie at Wawa” to big questions of sexuality, politics, identity, and how you relate to the world around you, you’ve begun a journey that will change your understanding of who you are and what you’re doing on this planet. If you walk out of Ware the same person you were when you walked in, well... one of us is doing something wrong.

Welcome home, new neighbor! Let’s have a great year!

532 TOTAL STUDENT POPULATION

THE FACTS

- The most residential programs geared toward women
- The only College House with a mascot: the Warewolf
- Home of McClelland Café

ROOM TYPES

Traditional hall style, with singles, doubles, and a few triple rooms

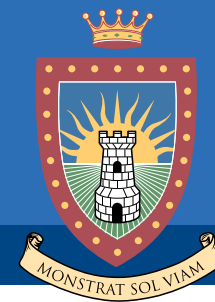
HOUSE AMENITIES

5 floors; library; computer lab; multiple seminar rooms; two music practice rooms; Memorial Tower Lounge with kitchen; Friedman Fitness Center; elevator



HARNWELL

harnwell.house.upenn.edu



“LIVE WELL AT HARNWELL”

Named after **Gaylord Probasco Harnwell**, Penn’s president from 1953-70, our high-rise College House cultivates friendly, open communities in which cultural and intellectual exchange is balanced by civility and mutual respect. Enriched by the Cultures Collective, Ancient Studies Program Community, Arts House Program Community and Eco-House: Environmental Program Community, we feature a wealth of artistic and inviting endeavors and a House calendar filled with engaging activities.

Our Rooftop Lounge (RTL) is a premier space on campus where we host our House traditions, such as weekly Probasco Family Dinners, as well as our annual Sapphire Ball and Casino Night. The RTL is also home to resident-led programming, such as yoga, fitness bootcamps, and study breaks. On our mezzanine, you will find the Café du Soleil, and the Library and Computer Lab, both located on the first floor, offer the options of cozy study nooks with quick access to computers and tech assistance. A versatile basement called the “Dungeon” serves as a small gallery and recreation room, while also housing two practice rooms – one of which boasts a recently reconditioned Steinway piano. You can find eight more pianos throughout the House, along with a dance gallery and an a capella practice room.

Beyond the building, our home is defined by its people. Intelligence, integrity, and initiative are the hallmarks of not only our residents, but also RAs, GAs, and Managers. Their dedication and kindness set the tone for our caring community. Our Intramural team, the Harnwell Bowties, exemplifies House spirit – Bowties have more fun! With a dynamic Senior Staff at the helm, unique opportunities to interact with residents abound – such as providing research guidance, extending invitations to dine in faculty apartments, and surprising residents with pop-up events.

What does it mean to live well at Harnwell? It means becoming part of a House that’s a home, where you can grow and contribute holistically as you pursue your intellectual endeavors at Penn. Live well. Live well at Harnwell.

776 TOTAL STUDENT POPULATION



THE FACTS

- Facilities support every kind of activity (dance gallery, nine pianos, theater space, lounges)
- Café du Soleil provides coffee and more in-House, giving you all the creature comforts at home
- Home to dynamic program communities, some of the oldest in CHAS history

ROOM TYPES

Mostly apartment style, with efficiencies, 1, 2, 3 and 4 bedroom apartments with living room, bath, and most with kitchen or kitchenette

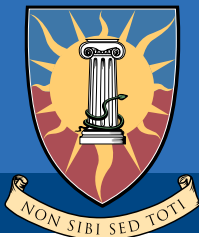
HOUSE AMENITIES

Rooftop Lounge with kitchen; Class of 1921 Lounge on the Mezzanine (with café, and large screen TV); lounges on every floor; Dungeon performance/rehearsal space; dance gallery; computer lab; library; exercise room; meeting rooms; two music practice rooms; 2 grand pianos and 7 uprights; seasonal air conditioning; open for winter break; elevators



HARRISON

harrison.house.upenn.edu



“A BIG HOUSE WITH A BIG HEART”

Harrison College House brings Penn home to its residents to effect the seamless integration between education in the classroom and the life beyond. The house with the largest number of residents and student staff, Harrison is a big house with a big heart, waiting to partner with student groups throughout Penn’s campus.

Through the regular Dinner and Conversation series, Harrisonians invite their favorite members of Penn’s faculty into the house to meet students in a relaxed, convivial setting. Table Talk Conversations, organized through Penn’s International Affairs Association, invite faculty members for discussions and debates on topical issues. Departments throughout campus partner with Harrison to showcase the work of their students and foster a greater sense of collaboration between students and faculty.

Harrison Saturday Night events provide opportunities for Harrisonians who wish to stay close to home on any given Saturday night a low-pressure opportunity to socialize with events ranging from Quizzo hosted by the House Dean, arts and crafts, dance lessons, and laser tag. Through the Harrison Friday Night movie series, students select either a cult classic or a newly released film to watch together. The Harrison Anime Club also meets every Friday evening, as it has since 2001, to welcome all with a shared interest in all things anime. Once a month Harrison hosts house-wide brunches, bringing the broad array of Harrison residents together through their shared love for bagels, fruit, and yogurt.

If you can imagine it, you can build it in Harrison. Harrison boasts the largest staff of student workers ready to help all bring ideas for social interaction into reality. Residents are encouraged to work with staff to create programs of their own design, to present their research through Harrison’s Academic Work-in-Progress series, create a partnership between Harrison House and the various groups and activities in which they participate to co-sponsor events.

THE FACTS

- Café Prima, the best coffee house and commissary on campus
- Harrison Saturday Night offers social events every weekend
- Dinner and informal conversation with 35-40 faculty members each year

ROOM TYPES

Mostly apartment style, with efficiencies, 1, 2, 3 and 4 bedroom apartments with living room, bath, and most with kitchen or kitchenette

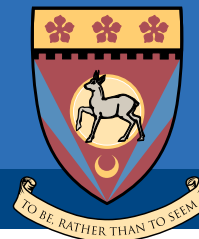
HOUSE AMENITIES

Heyer Sky Lounge with kitchen and baby grand piano; Robinette Lounge; TV lounges on even-numbered floors (2-16, 20); Café Prima; 24-hour computer lab; exercise room; pool tables; multimedia classroom; DVD/video library; wide screen TV; music practice room with several upright pianos; seasonal air conditioning, elevators; open winter break

797 TOTAL STUDENT POPULATION

RODIN

rodin.house.upenn.edu



“TO BE RATHER THAN TO SEEM”

From top to bottom, **Rodin** is full of opportunity. At the top of the high rise, our Rooftop Lounge hosts event and study space surrounded by a view that can only be described as breathtaking. Downstairs in the House Office and Rodin Resource Room, you will find helpful student staff along with a host of amenities to make your life in Rodin more comfortable. Throughout the building are quiet study spaces for individuals or groups to utilize, and the basement level hosts two music practice rooms.

Rodin offers a variety of opportunities for students to engage with interests beyond a classroom setting. Our program communities include TRAC (The Rodin Arts Collective), Jewish Cultural Studies, Rodin Leadership Program, and the Balanced Living Community. You could take part in a discussion hosted by a Rodin faculty member. A popular past event was “Research Roadmap: Learn R in an Hour” hosted by Prof. Daniel Gillion, Faculty Director of Rodin. The #rodinCARES team provides programs to support balance in the life of our residents such as yoga, meditation, and outings across Philadelphia. Another great way to get involved is House Council, a student governing board that works to improve the Rodin experience.

The Rodin staff works hard to provide experiences that will appeal to any interest. Every other Tuesday, stop by the lobby for Tower Hour, our bi-weekly study break filled with fun and food. Join us for Rodin_24, a dinner and discussion series. Keep an eye out for other great Rodin activities such as Sunday Brunch, Sophomore Snacks, and Monday Morning Mirth.

We cannot wait for Rodin to be a part of your University of Pennsylvania story.

790 TOTAL STUDENT POPULATION



THE FACTS

- Annual Program Community Performance Showcase
- Programming designed to enhance the sophomore year experience
- Active House Council organizes events and implements House improvements

ROOM TYPES

Mostly apartment style, with efficiencies, 1, 2, 3 and 4 bedroom apartments with living room, bath, and most with kitchen or kitchenette

HOUSE AMENITIES

Rooftop Lounge with baby grand piano; mezzanine lounge; DVD library; yoga mats; meditation pillows; extensive board game selection; seminar rooms and study spaces; study lounges on all floors; computer lab; movie screening room with plasma TV and state-of-the art sound system; underground lounge with two music practice rooms; pool table; open for winter break; elevators; seasonal air conditioning



COLLEGE HOUSES | WHERE INTELLECTUAL LIFE, RELATIONSHIPS AND PARTICIPATION MATTER

IMPORTANT INFORMATION FOR RESIDENTS

The College Houses are actively engaged in developing responsible citizens and healthy communities. With a commitment to appropriate behavior on the part of our residents and with the support of the staff of the College Houses, College House Technology, Penn Video Network, and Dining Services, we create a high-quality living environment that encourages intellectual and social pursuits.

COLLEGE HOUSE COMMUNITY STANDARDS

PHILOSOPHY ON STUDENT BEHAVIOR IN COLLEGE HOUSES

Residential communities are an integral component of the educational mission of the University of Pennsylvania. College Houses provide an opportunity for Penn students, faculty and staff to live and learn together as a community of scholars. It is the responsibility of each member of the community to observe standards of conduct that permit other residents to live in and maintain a safe, secure environment that is conducive to academic and personal success.

College Houses are actively engaged in the process of encouraging the development of responsible citizens and healthy communities. Responsible membership in a community – citizenship – requires that all members of the community learn to express their individuality as well as to understand and consider the impact that expression has on others. A positive sense of community develops only when individuals assume responsibility to work towards the successful participation of all members. Essential to this process is each resident’s responsibility to openly communicate with other members of the community.

College House staff provides support through relationships that focus on care and concern and

through the maintenance of clear boundaries for appropriate and safe behavior. These boundaries are important because they encourage predictable environments and ensure that individual behavior does not interfere with the legitimate rights of other members of the community. Students can gain personal insight and learn the responsibilities of citizenship by being held accountable for their own behaviors.

All University of Pennsylvania students and guests are expected to adhere to the College House Policies and Terms of Occupancy, as well as all University rules and regulations that students and guests are charged to know and observe. No system of standards can fully address in specific fashion all possible situations that arise. When these standards do not address specific behavior, students are expected to conduct themselves with a spirit of social responsibility and respect for the rights and needs of others. Behavior that violates the spirit of College House Policies and Terms of Occupancy may be addressed, as appropriate to the context and circumstances of the behavior.

A complete listing of College House Policies and Terms of Occupancy appears in a variety of printed and web-based materials produced by College Houses & Academic Services and the Department of Residential Services. These materials include but are not limited to the College House Resource Guide, Residential Handbook, web-based materials and the Penn Book. A summary of existing regulations appears in this section. New or modified rules will be publicized as warranted.

COLLEGE HOUSE POLICES AND SERVICES FOR CAMPUS

The following policies are general College House guidelines and a point of reference for using space or engaging with the House communities.

CHALKING POLICY

Residents and student groups are permitted to advertise via chalk art on flat horizontal surfaces at the entrances to the College Houses (sidewalks, steps, patios, etc.) with the following restrictions:

- All chalking must occur in **uncovered locations only** so rain can serve as a cleaning agent.
- All **vertical surfaces are off limits** for chalk art (including such spaces as upright walls, brick exteriors, or University signage.)

CONFERENCE HOSTING POLICY

Due to the academic and personal needs of residential students, College Houses only permits overnight guest hosting for events sponsored through University of Pennsylvania offices. As an example, the Office of Admissions may host prospective students overnight in April each year and athletic recruiting overnights throughout the year. These events may extend over a two to three-day period. Other University departments or student

organizations wishing to host conferences or special events should consult with College Houses & Academic Services.

RESIDENTIAL EVENT ACCESSIBILITY AND ACCOMMODATION POLICY

The University of Pennsylvania seeks to ensure that students and guests with disabilities have appropriate access to events hosted in the College Houses, regardless of sponsor. College Houses are committed to this goal and are available to work with any program event sponsor or student.

College Houses working with the Weingarten Learning Resource Center employ a variety of ways to provide accessibility to residence hall events. Some methods of accommodation include provision of technology, personal assistance, or, where programs or activities initially are scheduled in physically inaccessible locations, by relocation. When scheduling an event, please contact the specific College House office to ensure that the space you are using will meet the needs of those needing accommodation.

Individuals seeking accommodations in order to participate in a College House event, or who have questions about the accessibility of a College House event, should contact the College House where the event is scheduled or the sponsor of the event. They are encouraged to provide as much advance notice as possible so that there is sufficient time to provide accommodation or to relocate an event.



POSTING AND FLYERING POLICY

This policy covers posting within the Penn College Houses. Posting elsewhere in the University is covered by the University Poster Policy. Posting on floors or in lobbies requires the approval of each House Office. Postings and notices in these areas are reserved for the College House, CHAS, Residential Services and Facilities. Any exceptions to this may only be granted by College House staff.

If interested in posting on floors or in lobbies, you have three options:

Option #1

Bring the following number of flyers or posters to the appropriate House Office for posting by staff:

- Du Bois: 5
- Fisher Hassenfeld: 24
- Gregory: 12
- Harrison: 24
- Harnwell: 27
- Hill: 17
- Kings Court English: 16

- Lauder: 11
- Riepe: 24
- Rodin: 27
- Stouffer: 13
- Ware: 25

Option #2

Bring 235 posters to the CHAS Central Office in Stouffer Commons for dissemination to all House Offices. The front desk will pass on the items.

Option #3

Open posting by students and groups is available only in certain locations and on designated public boards:

- **Du Bois:** Upper lobby bulletin board
- **Kings Court English:** Boards facing mailboxes on first floor; board near bike rack; boards on ground floors facing elevators
- **High Rises (Harnwell, Harrison, and Rodin):** Residential floors including roof top lounge on the designated side of the elevator bays

- **Lauder:** Dining Center bulletin board
- **Quad (Fisher Hassenfeld, Riepe and Ware):** All exterior courtyard bulletin boards

There is no open posting at this time in Gregory, Hill, and Stouffer College Houses.

Public Posting Guidelines:

- Leafleting under doors and soliciting are prohibited within all residences
- No more than one or two copies of a poster may be placed on an open board and should be promptly removed when information is outdated
- Posters should not exceed the size of 11 x 17 inches
- Posters may not be placed on top of existing posters
- Posters must clearly identify the organization or event sponsor
- Posting is not allowed in stairwells and elevators
- Do not attach to walls in any way that causes damage to the paint or surface

*** Think before you post.** College Houses defend the right of free speech and expression on campus and actively promotes the civil exchange of ideas. In the spirit of the latter aim, students are urged to reconsider creating and distributing posters or flyers containing material or language that could be construed as malicious toward or dangerous to other responsible members of the University community.



**** Unauthorized posters may, at the discretion of residential staff, be removed.** In all cases, the above policy will be implemented within the framework and spirit of the Code of Student Conduct, which defines the general rights and responsibilities of student citizenship in the Penn community, and where appropriate, the Charter of the University of Pennsylvania Student Disciplinary System, which sets forth the processes for disciplinary action against students and organizations. Pursuant to the Code of Student Conduct (Sec. III.d), "the content of student speech or expression is not by itself a basis for disciplinary action," and no posters shall be prohibited or restricted solely on the basis of their content, except when they may violate other applicable laws or regulations.

LAUNDRY POLICY

- Laundry rooms are for resident use only; keep entrance door closed at all times. Non-residents found using House laundry rooms could be fined up to \$250 or be banned from the House for the duration of the academic year.
- While on the Penn Network, residents can monitor their laundry's progress either in person or online at laundryalert.com. Remove all clothes from washers and dryers as soon as they are finished. Clothing left in machines may be removed by residents or staff. The House is not responsible for these items.
- Clothing left for an unreasonable length of time (10 days or more) may be confiscated by the House and donated to charity.

RESERVING COLLEGE HOUSE SPACES

Indoor Spaces

To reserve spaces within the College Houses such as seminar rooms, rooftop lounges, dance and/or music practice rooms, contact the individual House Offices directly.

Outdoor Spaces

Usage of Hamilton Village outdoor spaces (for small and large-scale events), including courtyards, lawns, walkways and green spaces that surround and/or are adjacent to the College Houses where residents may expect a reasonable amount of noise control, requires permission of the central College House office (CHAS).

To seek permission to stage outdoor events in these spaces, contact the CHAS Space Reservation Committee at 215.898.3131 and ask for Lisa Harris (lharris@upenn.edu). You can also see a map of available green spaces at www.collegehouses.upenn.edu/greenspace.

***Note:** Contact the appropriate House Office to reserve outdoor spaces directly attached to a House like the courtyard in the lower Quad, Stouffer patio, lifted-lawn at NCH, or Mayer backyard.

COLLEGE HOUSE BEHAVIOR

The Office of College Houses & Academic Services (CHAS) and the Department of Residential Services collaborate to produce an annual Residential Handbook. The Residential Handbook is a reference for living on campus in Penn's residences. It is not all-inclusive and often refers to established rules of the University, including those published in other University, College House and Residential Services communications and websites.

The Residential Handbook provides the policies, rules and regulations required for living safely and productively in a Penn residential community. These policies are designed to ensure a pleasant, safe, and equitable residential living experience.

In the list of residential policies, spaces are defined as follows:

College Houses

Any university owned and operated residential facility defined as a College House.

Common Areas

Any area in a College House outside of a student room, suite or apartment such as: community bathrooms, kitchens, lounges, study areas, program specific areas, hallways, stair towers and elevators.

Student Room

Includes bedroom and living areas within a room or suite or apartment. Kitchen, bathrooms and living rooms associated with suites

or apartments are considered part of the student room.

RESIDENTIAL HANDBOOK POLICIES

www.collegehouses.upenn.edu/handbook

Conduct:

- Compliance with University Staff
- Disruptive Behavior
- Email Communication
- Hall Sports and Roughhousing
- Noise
- Posting and Flyers
- Privacy
- Solicitation and Use of Space for Business
- Vandalism

Substances:

- Alcohol Related Behavior
- Drugs
- Smoking and Tobacco

Safety and Security:

- Access to Residences
- Endangering Behavior
- Fire and Emergency Safety
- Guests and Visitors
- PennCard

Prohibited Items:

- Firearms, Weapons, and Volatile Substances
- Appliances and Equipment
- Candles, Open Flames, and Flammable Items

Facility Related:

- Common Areas and Usage
- Electrical Circuit Overload
- Fixtures and Locks
- Residential Duty Officer (RDO) Rooms
- Resident Room Access Responsibility

- Room Cleanliness and Upkeep
- Unauthorized Access to Spaces
- Unauthorized Movement of Furniture
- Window Stops

Animals in Residence:

- Emotional Support/Service Animal
- Pets

Policies in the Residential Handbook have been designed to address concerns specific to residing in a College House. The College House system and Residential Services adhere to and/or refer when necessary to the following University policies:

- Alcohol and Drug – includes Medical Amnesty
 - Code of Student Conduct
 - Code of Academic Integrity
 - Discrimination
 - Fire Safety and Emergency Services
 - Hazing
 - Information Systems & Computing (ISC)
 - Sexual Violence, Relationship Violence and Stalking
 - Sexual Harassment
 - Tobacco-Free Campus
- <https://www.hr.upenn.edu/policies-and-procedures/policy-manual/other-policies/tobacco-free-campus>

CONDUCT POLICIES

Compliance with University Staff

All Penn students and their guests are expected to adhere to requests made by any University staff member performing his/her

duties (including House Deans and Faculty, RA, GA, desk staff, custodial or Facilities staff or Residential Services staff).

Residents are expected to provide honest and accurate information in their interactions with University staff members.

Disruptive Behavior

No resident should engage in behavior that interferes with or compromises the personal safety or well-being of another. Behavior unsuitable for residential living, including, but not limited to, any practice that limits residents' rights of equal use and access to room/suite/hall facilities, is not permitted. Residents should also not engage in conduct that is disorderly and/or negatively impacts community and academic success.

Email Communication

Email is one of the main methods used by College Houses and Residential Services to communicate with residents. Residents are expected to check their Penn email of record on a frequent basis and, when prompted, respond to University officials by email in the timeframe established by that official. A daily email check is recommended.

Hall Sports and Roughhousing

Indoor sports or recreational activities that may cause damage to property or disruption or injury to others are not permitted. Activities include (but are not limited to) tossing, bouncing or kicking of balls or objects, and the use of water guns or water balloons.

Noise and Consideration of Others

All on-campus residences adhere to 24-hour Courtesy Hours. Courtesy Hours serve as a reminder to all residents of the primary rights to sleep and study within residential communities. Residents are expected to exercise courtesy when playing music or participating in other activity that may disrupt other residents and/or interfere with the attempts of others to study.

Quiet hours are in effect at the following times: 11:00 p.m. until 9:00 a.m. on weekdays (Sundays through Thursday) and 1:00 a.m. until 9:00 a.m. on weekends (Friday and Saturday). Quiet hours are in effect at all times during reading days and finals.

Posting and Flyers

All notices and signs posted in College Houses and Sansom Place must clearly state the name of the responsible organization and be posted only on designated bulletin boards. No such notices should be placed on interior or exterior doors, windows, or elevators. Flyers may not be placed under student room doors. Any student or organization found in violation of these policies may face fines and disciplinary action. Additional posting policies and information are posted on each College House website and the Sansom Place website.

Privacy

All residents are encouraged to communicate clearly their needs regarding privacy matters with roommates and floor mates. All residents should respect personal privacy within their student rooms and bathroom facilities. Students

who violate an individual's privacy by entering their room without permission or invade their privacy within bathroom facilities will face disciplinary action that may result in their removal from their residence.

Solicitation and Use of Space for Business

Residents, visitors, guests, and campus organizations may not conduct or solicit commercial business in the residential buildings. Solicitation is defined as any activity designed to advertise, promote or sell any product or commercial service or encourage support for or membership in any group, association or organization and includes door-to-door canvassing. This includes leafleting under room doors and similar unapproved marketing efforts. Soliciting/selling includes conducting a business in a University residence such as baby-sitting, beer distribution or selling such items as food, raffle tickets, magazines, candy bars, etc.

Vandalism

Residents, visitors, and guests are responsible for all costs related to intentional or negligent damage of University property within residential buildings.

SUBSTANCES POLICIES

Alcohol Related Behavior

All residents are expected to show support for community members by addressing concerns that may arise from substance use/abuse. College Houses and Residential Services supports and expects adherence to the University Alcohol and Drug Policy, as well as state

and federal laws regarding use of alcohol and other drugs.

The consumption of alcohol in building common areas is also strictly prohibited without prior approval from the House Dean or Sansom Manager.

Drugs

All residents are expected to show support for community members by addressing concerns that may arise from substance use/abuse. College Houses and Residential Services support and expect adherence to established University policies, as well as state and federal laws regarding use of other drugs and narcotics.

Smoking and Tobacco

All smoking and tobacco use (including the use of smokeless tobacco) is prohibited in all University buildings and facilities, including but not limited to any meeting rooms, community areas, performance venues and private residential space within University of Pennsylvania housing. Finally, smoking and the use of tobacco products is prohibited on any University of Pennsylvania property, including but not limited to outdoor spaces within any College House, as well as parking lots, paths, fields, sports/recreational areas, and stadiums. Where University of Pennsylvania buildings are adjacent to public sidewalks or streets, smoking and the use of tobacco products is prohibited on those public sidewalks and streets within twenty (20) feet of the entrance to the building.

The tobacco policy covers all smoking methods, including but not limited to the use of electronic

smoking devices (e-cigarettes, e-cigars, e-pipes) and hookah-smoked products.

SAFETY AND SECURITY POLICIES

Access to Residences

The security of our communities is central to the comfort and academic success of our residents. Security, however, is a shared responsibility. Residents must play their part by observing security procedures and practices, in consideration of their neighbors and classmates and in order to minimize personal harm or loss. Abuse of security staff, vandalism of security equipment, and misuse of exterior building doors and locks will not be tolerated and will result in disciplinary action.

Endangering Behavior

Any action of a Penn student, resident or guest that may lead to physical harm to oneself or others is considered endangering behavior and will typically result in removal from housing, disciplinary action (including cost of repair and/or cleaning) and/or criminal charges. This includes the careless use of appliances or materials, tampering with internet hard wired or wireless devices, and installation of partitions or lofts. Throwing any object from windows, roofs, ledges, etc. is dangerous and also prohibited.

In situations when an individual or group poses an immediate threat to the health, safety or property of others or of oneself the individual or group may be relocated or removed from housing prior to a hearing to address the specific behaviors.

Fire and Emergency Safety

Residents are expected to comply and familiarize themselves with the Fire and Emergency Safety procedures of the University. Compliance includes properly evacuating, following the instructions of emergency personnel, and not damaging, tampering with, or blocking fire safety equipment or signs. Banners, flags, nets, holiday lighting, cable wire, and hangers cannot be installed in such a way as to interfere with the operation of any fire safety equipment (i.e. sprinkler heads or smoke detectors). No items may be installed on or suspended from the ceilings nor should non-flame-resistant decorations be hung on room/suite doors or hallway bulletin boards. Additionally, residents should not place furniture or items in any halls, fire exits, or otherwise block any other means of egress. Residents who fail to comply with any of the above are subject to fines and disciplinary action.

Guests and Visitors

Guests are defined as individuals who are not currently enrolled University of Pennsylvania students. Visitors are defined as currently enrolled University of Pennsylvania students who are not assigned to the room, suite, or apartment that they are visiting.

- Hosts must check with their roommates, suitemates, or apartment mates for approval before inviting a guest or visitor to the room. If the other occupants of the space do not approve, the guest or visitor cannot stay in the room.
- Hosts are responsible for the actions of their guests

or visitors and will face disciplinary action if their guest or visitor violates College House, Residential Services, or University policies. Hosts should familiarize their guests or visitors with community expectations. Visitors are also responsible for their actions and are subject to disciplinary action.

- Guests and visitors are allowed to visit in a student room, suite, or apartment for a period not to exceed three days and two nights during a two-week period.
- Visitors are unable to sign into residential buildings between the hours of 2:00 a.m. and 8 a.m. Hosts will need to sign in all visitors during this time period.
- A guest or visitor may not occupy a student's room when the student is not present and a resident may not supply a room key to gain access to the room or their PennCard to gain access to the building.
- Guests must sign-in with a photo ID and must be accompanied by a host at all times. This host must carry a valid PennCard and guests must keep their ID with them at all times.
- Each visitor must present his or her own valid PennCard. Visitors may not sign in other visitors or guests at any time.
- Visitors may sign-in guests in Hill College House, Kings Court English College House, and Lauder College House for the purpose of dining together in the Penn Dining Halls of those buildings. Visitors cannot sign in guests to those buildings outside of the open hours of

those Dining facilities.

- At no time may guests or visitors sleep in a common area within a College House.

PennCard

Residents are required to carry their University of Pennsylvania ID Cards (PennCard) at all times per University policy. PennCards are used to access College Houses and also serve as electronic key access to assigned rooms. A PennCard should not be transferred to anyone other than the owner. Residents should be aware of the whereabouts of their PennCard at all times. A PennCard used by anyone other than the owner will be confiscated.

Confiscated PennCards may be picked up at the PennCard Center, located in the University of Pennsylvania Bookstore, during business hours of 8:30am to 5:00pm, Monday through Friday. Lost Penn Cards must be promptly reported to the PennCard Center as well. For more information and policies on PennCards, please visit the PennCard website.

Prohibited Items – Firearms, Weapons, and Hazardous Materials

Possession, storage, and/or use of the items below are prohibited in all rooms/apartments:

- Firearms (including but not limited to: air rifles, air soft guns, paint ball guns, pellet guns, pistols, ammunition, gunpowder, etc.)
- Dangerous Weapons (including but limited to: clubs, knives not intended for kitchen use, swords, martial arts weapons, bows & arrows, etc.)

- Stun guns and tasers
- Explosives of any kind, including fireworks and sparklers
- Hazardous substances (including but not limited to: gasoline and other flammable-combustible liquids, solvents, degreasers, lab chemicals, mercury, acids, and alkaline materials, etc.)
- Other dangerous materials (such as automobile batteries) or other potentially lethal devices that explode or deflagrate and can propel projectiles weapons
- Any weapon not listed

It is also a violation of this policy to use an item with a lawful purpose (i.e. scissors, baseball bat) in an act or threat of violence.

Prohibited Items – Appliances and Equipment

Possession, storage, and/or use of the items below are prohibited in all rooms/apartments:

- Extension cords, outlet adapters, and splitters. Note that surge protectors are allowed and encouraged, but they should never be overloaded, nor used in tandem
- Halogen Bulbs
- Air Conditioners except where provided by Residential Services
- All large appliances (including but not limited to: non-University stoves, washer and dryers, dish washers, refrigerators over 4.1 cubic feet, etc.)
- Space Heaters except in situations where they've been installed by Facilities Staff
- Power tools such as saws, dills, drill presses, and jack hammers (unless used by Facilities staff)
- Hoverboards, electronic scooters and skateboards
- Water filled devices like pools of any size, hot tubs, or water beds
- Surveillance cameras and equipment
- Lava lamps

- Strobe lights
- Smoke/fog machines
- Music amplifiers
- Any item used for door propping (wedges, etc.)

These items are prohibited in all non-kitchen units:

- Toasters
- Toaster Ovens
- Instant Cookers (like Instant pots)
- Countertop Grills such as panini makers, George Foreman grills, sandwich makers
- Electric Skillets and Kettles
- Hot Plates
- Waffle Irons
- Popcorn Poppers
- Convection Ovens, Deep Air Fryers and Oil Fryers
- Any items with an exposed heat producing source or element (i.e. immersion coil)

All appliances must have a manufacturer's label that shows the electrical ratings and listing by a nationally recognized testing laboratory (e.g., ETL, UL, etc.).



Prohibited Items – Open Flame and Flammable Items

Possession, storage, and/or use of candles, incense, incendiary devices, and fire producing items (including but not limited to: fuel burning stoves, fuel burning lamps, heaters, grills, torches, charcoal, lighter fluid, and propane cylinders) are prohibited. Residents are allowed, however, to possess matches and small cigarette lighters.

Holiday decorations, such as cut trees, wreaths and other live decorations are also not permitted. Visit here for more information: https://www.publicsafety.upenn.edu/files/Guideline-8._Holiday-Tree-and-Decorations.pdf

Special exception requests to use candles for religious or ritual observance should be referred to the House Dean or Sansom Manager. Visit here for more information: https://www.publicsafety.upenn.edu/files/2014/07/Guideline_10._Religious-Candle-lighting-in-college-houses.pdf

FACILITY RELATED POLICIES

Common Areas and Usage

The use of residential common areas is restricted to the residential community occupants, their guests/visitors, and University affiliated groups and organizations that have reserved the space.

- Students, Guests, and Visitors may not sleep overnight in common areas.

- Common area furniture and equipment must remain in in the common room.
- All individuals who use common areas are expected to keep these spaces reasonably clean and orderly for community use.

Out of consideration for all residents, any individual using common areas such as kitchens, lounges or recreational space is expected to return the space to the condition in which it was found. This includes cleaning up after preparing and serving food, putting away food items by storing them securely in pest-proof containers, returning furniture to its proper location and set up, and properly disposing of trash. Residents should also not dispose of room and food waste in common bathrooms. Residents should not leave unattended items in public spaces. Unattended items left in these spaces are subject to disposal by the University.

Although they are University buildings, the College Houses and Sansom Place residences and their common spaces, amenities, etc. are first and foremost intended for the use by on-campus residents. This includes on-campus residential laundry facilities, which are to be used solely by on-campus residents.

Electrical Circuit Overload

Residents found to be consistently overloading circuitry (tripping breakers) through use of appliances or other electrical equipment will be required to reduce their electrical usage. Residents are also encouraged to use surge protectors

as a means to further protect electrical equipment.

Fixtures and Locks

Residents are encouraged to keep their exterior room or apartment doors locked at all times. Residents are not allowed to damage, hinder the proper use of, or make changes to any locks or fixtures associated with their rooms or apartment. Residents cannot add fixtures or locks to any doors, walls, or other surfaces within their apartment.

Residential Duty Officer (RDO) Rooms

RDO rooms are set aside for short term emergency situations; an average stay is 2-4 days. Residents are required to follow instructions regarding move-in and move-out of these spaces. Residents should also not expect a permanent relocation into an RDO room.

Resident Room Access Responsibility

Residents are responsible for their own PennCards and, when issued, their brass keys. They should not share keys or PennCards with another individual or duplicate their keys for any purpose. Residents should be aware of the whereabouts of their keys (if applicable) and PennCards at all times.

Room Cleanliness and Upkeep

As responsible members of a larger community, residents are expected to maintain reasonable standards of cleanliness and order within their rooms as a means to discourage pests. Over the counter pesticides do not solve pest issues. They only move the pests elsewhere and

potentially put any roommates or neighbors with chemical allergies at risk.

Residents are also expected to return their rooms to a broom swept and reasonably clean condition similar to the state at check-in when they move out, including disposing of all trash and non-university furniture from their spaces.

Residents who fail to properly maintain, clean, or clear their apartments or rooms will be subject to disciplinary action, including fines and cleaning costs.

Residents will be assessed fines for any damage that occurs in their rooms during the school year, including any damage done to walls in the hanging of decorations within their spaces. All roommates are held responsible for the condition of all of the space within their rooms or apartments.

Unauthorized Access to Spaces

Any resident, visitor or guest found within unauthorized areas (student rooms in which they are not either a resident or an accompanied and welcomed guest, mechanical rooms, housekeeping closets, steam tunnels, etc.), found using emergency exits for any reason other than an emergency, or found on any roof, portico or any other architectural feature not designed for recreational or functional use will be subject to fines, assessment for any damages caused and disciplinary action. Residents, visitors, and guests are not permitted to place any items in any unauthorized area. The University assumes no financial or

legal responsibility for any student, guest, visitor, or property as a result of such actions.

Unauthorized Movement of Furniture

Residents are required to keep all assigned room furniture within their rooms for their period of occupancy. Missing furniture or furniture found in the hallway, a lounge, a common space, or any other space other than its original room or apartment will result in fines and potential disciplinary proceedings. Furniture removed from halls, even by the University, will be treated as “missing” for the purposes of post-move-out charges. Student room furniture cannot be “stored” elsewhere or otherwise placed into lounges. Furniture placed in lounges is subject to being removed by the University and will be treated as “missing” for the purpose of post-move-out charges.

Window Stops

Residents may not tamper with window stops where they exist.

ANIMALS IN RESIDENCE

Emotional Support/Service Animals

When and after approval by the Office of Student Disability Services and in order to provide reasonable accommodations and in compliance with federal law, students may have one Service or Emotional Support Animal (ESA) in the residences.

A Service Animal is individually trained to do work or perform tasks for the benefit of an individual with a disability, including a physical,

sensory, psychiatric, intellectual, or other mental disability. Service animals may accompany its owner anywhere in the residence halls.

An ESA provides comfort to an individual with a disability upon the recommendation of a healthcare or mental health professional. An emotional support animal does not assist a person with a disability with activities of daily living but rather its role is to live with a student and alleviate the symptoms of an individual’s disability to provide equal opportunities to use and enjoy residential life at the University. ESAs must remain in the owners assigned room at all times.

Important rules and responsibilities on owner care and handling:

- The ESA should reside in your bedroom and not any space shared with another resident (such as the bathroom or kitchen) or outside the residence hall. The ESA is not permitted in common spaces in your building (such as lounges), other residences, dining halls, academic buildings, or any other space outside of your room, with the exception of when being taken for a walk or transported off campus, as noted below.
- If your roommates cannot or do not wish to have an animal in their residence, the Housing Assignments Office will work with individuals to relocate the ESA owner or a roommate or roommates and place whomever is relocated to a similar residence.
- If the ESA is in the room when you are not in your room, the ESA must remain in its crate/fishbowl/cage/or similar

product to allow for safe entry of University personnel who may need to enter your apartment for maintenance or safety purposes.

- The ESA must comply with all applicable laws, as well as all PA licensure and vaccination requirements. A current license and vaccination record for your ESA will be required prior to moving into the residence with ESA. This information must remain current during the period of this approval and be presented to the Housing Assignments Office.
- The ESA is not to leave the residence except with you for, as applicable, walks, visits to the veterinarian, etc. While on University property, the ESA must be under your control at all times, whether in your room in the residence or outside. When transporting the ESA outside, you must use a leash or carrier.
- If the ESA leaves the residential facility and is not in a crate, kennel, or any other device in which the animal is kept, the ESA must wear a collar, which must include your contact information, at all times.
- The ESA must not pose a threat or disruption of any kind to roommates or others in the residence or the Penn community. If the ESA poses a threat, injury or disruption of any kind, (1) the ESA may be removed from the building (either permanently or temporarily) and/or boarded elsewhere at the ESA's owner's expense and/or (2) the Office of Student Disability Services may revoke the accommodation and you may

be required to remove the ESA from the residence.

- Your ESA must be house trained, which includes litter box training and/or trained to relieve itself outside. Any accidents must be cleaned immediately using appropriate cleaning products. Litter boxes, crates, kennels, and any other device in which the animal is kept must be cleaned daily. Waste must be bagged in plastic bags and securely tied. Waste must be disposed of in outdoor trash receptacles or trash chutes when available in the residence (or as directed by a building administrator). Litter of any type may not be disposed of anywhere in your residence, such as in a trash can, or in toilets or drains.
- You may not leave your animal in the residence if you leave the residence for 24 hours or more. For example, the ESA may not remain in residence if you leave your room for an extended period, such as: (1) for longer than a day of classes, (2) a trip which will last overnight or longer, and (3) during break periods. The ESA has been approved to live in the residence with you. As a result, ESA sitting is not permitted. You cannot leave your ESA with other students in the residence or have anyone else come to your room with the intent to take care of the ESA. If you are not able to bring the ESA with you, you are expected to find an off-campus location to provide care for the ESA while you are away.
- If an ESA is found unattended in a residence (except during your time in classes, etc.) or it

is learned that you have left the animal unattended in violation of the above paragraph, the ESA will be removed from the building and boarded elsewhere at the ESA owner's expense.

- You are responsible for all damages or injuries to either property or person(s) resulting from your ESA. Damages in your room or residence hall resulting from an ESA may result in charges to your account.
- If you decide you no longer will have the ESA in residence you must notify the Housing Assignments Office who will also notify the Office of Student Disability Services.
- If you wish to replace the ESA with a different animal, (such as replacing a cat with a dog) you must reapply through the Office of Student Disability Services for a new accommodation.

Individuals other than the owner should never touch or handle an animal unless invited to do so. Individuals other than the owner should not feed the animal, startle the animal, attempt to separate the animal from the owner, or inquire for details about the owner's disability or reason for having a Service or Emotional Support Animal.

College Houses & Academic Services and Residential Services reserve the right to exclude or remove any animal that poses a direct threat to the health or safety of others or creates an unreasonable and unmanageable disturbance to the community.



Pets

Pets are not permitted in residences, except for fish of a size that can be appropriately kept in an aquarium not larger than 20 gallons. All roommates must agree upon the presence of an aquarium. Other pets are not permitted for several reasons: they pose potential health problems; they can cause destruction of University property; and they can be disruptive to other residents. "Visiting" pets are not permitted. Violations of the policy will carry the following potential sanctions:

- Residents will have 48 hours from first being contacted by a University official to permanently relocate the animal to an off-campus location.
- Residents will incur a \$50 per day fine each day beyond the first 48 hours.
- Repeat offenses will result in the immediate and permanent loss of housing privileges and the forfeiture of any potential rent refund due under the normal rent refund policy.

RESIDENTIAL CONDUCT PROCESS

The Offices of College Houses & Academic Services and Residential Services support and expect adherence to the University of Pennsylvania Code of Student Conduct and to all local, state and federal law, as well as, regulations related to residential living. A House Dean or Sansom Place Manager will most likely address possible residential policy violations or other behavior harmful to individuals or the community. Addressing these possible violations may include an informal conversation, a more formal administrative hearing, or referral to a House Discipline Committee. E-mail should be used only for logistical purposes and should not be used as a substitute for meeting and discussing an alleged violation with a staff member. Any of these means of addressing a violation may result in application of sanctions to be completed by residents.

Students can expect fairness and due process from staff in addressing alleged violations. They can also expect to be active participants in the process of addressing their alleged behavior. Failure to comply with a sanction will be considered as a further violation of standards and may result in additional, extended or more severe sanctions.

Violations of standards or other misconduct should be reported to the College House or Sansom Place staff for investigation and follow-up. The authority to investigate and to respond to violations is delegated to College House and Residential Services staff. In all cases an attempt will be made to resolve a dispute or alleged violation by reaching voluntary agreement. Repeated misconduct, serious offenses and offenses by non-residents may be referred to the Executive Director, Directors of College Houses, Director of Residential Services, or to the Office of Student Conduct. In addition, criminal activity in the College Houses and Sansom Place is subject to criminal prosecution.

CONDUCT PROCESS OUTLINE

See chart to right

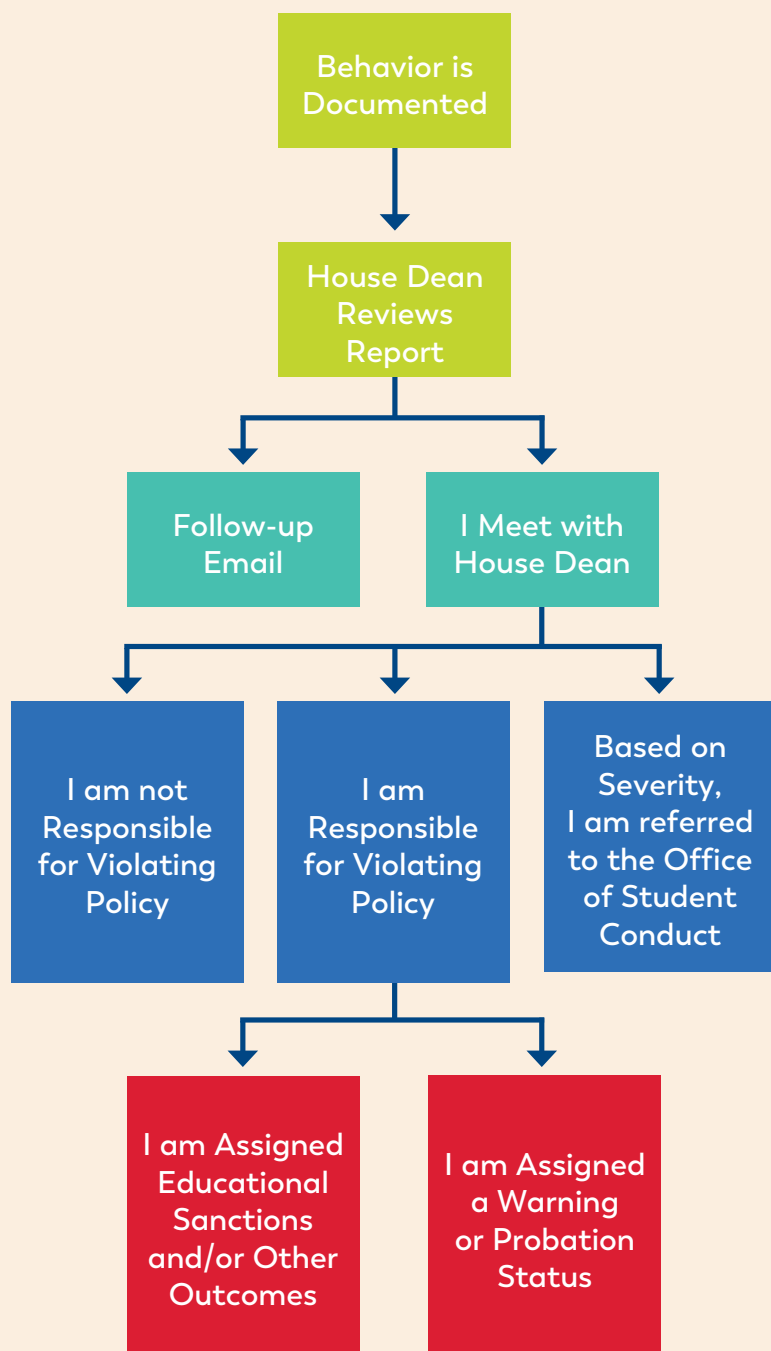
- Staff person becomes aware of a possible violation of standards.
- Student is notified via email that they are potentially in violation of a standard and a meeting is requested.
- Meeting is held to hear the student's perspective and to ascertain responsibility.
- Student is notified via email of determination of responsibility and sanction, if appropriate.

RIGHTS AND OBLIGATIONS

A student against whom an allegation of violation is made has the following rights and obligations:

- The right to be notified within a reasonable time of the complaints against them.
- The obligation to cooperate with any investigation of complaint, including the obligation to appear to be interviewed by College House administrative staff, Residential Services staff or other University officials or boards.
- The right to know the nature of any pertinent information against them.
- The right to privacy of information.
- The right to appeal any procedural concerns (i.e. due process, new information) with a Director of College Houses or Residential Services.

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN I'M DOCUMENTED?



SANCTIONS

The following sanctions are normally issued separately or in combination for violations; sanctions are accumulative and apply to a student's length of stay in College Houses:

Informal Warning

This is a low level, introductory sanction for use in first violations and/or policy education.

Residential Warning

This sanction is typically imposed for minor violations. A warning basically puts a student on notice and provides an opportunity to address and/or change behavior in future situations. Repeat behavior could then result in additional and retroactive sanctions.

Educational Sanctions

Educational sanctions are used for students in situations where they would benefit from further learning about their behavior or from completing a project that allows them to engage positively with their community. Examples of such sanctions include: community service, organizing a program, doing a survey, attending a presentation, or similar projects.

Required Move

Some situations may warrant moving a resident to a new location, either for their own benefit or for the benefit of their residential community.

Restitution

Residents who cause damage or vandalize University property will typically be expected to pay restitution.

Fines

Fines will be imposed for some violations as deemed appropriate based upon circumstance.

Restriction of Privileges

Some situations may warrant a restriction of privileges, such as guest privileges or restriction from entering a specific College House.

Referral to a University Resource Office

Students who need additional professional assistance may be referred to any number of University offices or resources.

Parental Notification

Some situations warrant a call to a parent or guardian to discuss a student's behavior and the impact of that behavior upon other residents.

Residential Probation

This sanction is typically imposed for more serious violations of standards, as well as for repeated or multiple minor violations. Probation includes the potential for restriction of various College House privileges and serves as a final notice wherein future violations could result in removal from housing.

Removal from Housing

Removal from housing is a sanction that typically is used for serious violations of standards including endangering behavior, theft, and significant damage to property and for students who repeatedly violate policies and show no signs of changing behavior.

Referral to the Office of Student Conduct (OSC)

The College House conduct system is designed to be internal to the House system. When situations advance in severity, a House may refer a case to OSC. Cases opened by OSC may result in serious outcomes attached to a student's permanent record at Penn. OSC may also remove a student from housing.

NOTE: *In situations when an individual or group poses an immediate threat to the health, safety or property of others or oneself the individual or group may be 1.) relocated on an interim or permanent basis; 2.) restricted from College Houses; or 3.) removed from University housing prior to a hearing to address the specific behaviors. The decision to remove or relocate rests with the Executive Director of College Houses or in his/her absence one of the Directors of College Houses or, for Sansom Place, the Director of Residential Services.*

SERVICES FOR RESIDENTS

COLLEGE HOUSE TECHNOLOGY

Every College House is linked to the Internet by a high-speed network connection. Both wired and wireless connections are available in all student rooms and House public spaces. The enthusiastic College House Technology staff hires and trains students to provide helpdesk support for their fellow residents, and can help with almost any computer question, from diagnosing hardware problems to software support and getting computers and devices connected to the network. For all technology support requests, visit support.housetech.upenn.edu. There are currently 11 residential computing labs,

some with late night hours, and over 40 additional collaborative learning spaces using the latest technologies in every House supported by a professional staff. Computing spaces are equipped with the most-up-to-date software and hardware, including wide-screen monitors, multimedia software, 100MB connections, high quality scanners, and laser printers.

Many students find tablet style devices to be an easy way to take notes and to check email. Although the capabilities of these mobile devices continue to improve they should not be considered as a replacement for a desktop or laptop computer. You will find that completing your academic work will require more than the tablet device can offer. If you have questions regarding what device may be best for you please consult your School or Department to find out what they recommend for students in your area of study.

COLLEGE HOUSE INFORMATION CENTERS

The Information Centers in each House – usually in the reception areas – are operated by the Department of Residential Services. They are a vital part of each College House, and offer daily services including guest passes, assistance with access issues, vacuum cleaner and moving cart loans, and support with maintenance issues. It is a 24-hour emergency center and a useful hub of information for residents and guests.

DINING

While freshmen and transfer students are required to have a Dining plan, Penn Dining believes that food service is much more than simply providing sustenance. Dining cafés are gathering places for students and faculty and an integral part of the campus experience. Breaking bread together helps create

a sense of community and comfort. Bon Appétit, Penn's food service provider, takes great care to cook food from scratch with fresh seasonal ingredients, serve a wide variety of menu items at each meal, create great tasting and nutritious food prepared especially for vegetarian, vegan and international diners, provide friendly customer service and a warm, welcoming environment, all while making socially responsible purchasing decisions regarding produce, meat, seafood, eggs and coffee. In addition to the six residential dining cafés, (including Kosher options at Falk Dining Commons) Penn Dining offers a wide variety of retail locations, including kosher options at Falk Dining Commons; Tortas Fronteras in the renovated ARCH building; Starbucks and Gourmet Grocer in 1920 Commons; Beefsteak, Pure Fare, and Houston Market in Houston Hall; the newly renovated Mark's Café in Van Pelt Library; Pret-a-Manger in Wharton's Huntsman Hall; Accenture Café in the Towne Building; Joe's Café in Steinberg- Dietrich Hall; and the campus Farmer's Market. For more information, visit www.upenn.edu/dining.

PVN CABLE TV NETWORK

Penn Video Network, the University's closed-circuit campus television system, gives College House residents the best of basic Standard and HD programming, with over 60 channels accessible in each student room and lounge. PVN also offers two 24-hour movie channels that show the latest releases, original independent movies, and even films that Penn professors use as part of their curricula. Additionally, all on-campus residents have access to the core XFINITY on Campus digital streaming service from Comcast. For

technical specifications and other information on Penn Video Network, visit the website at www.upenn.edu/video.

GREEN LIVING

The Green Living Certification, offered through Penn Sustainability, provides all College House residents with an opportunity to reflect on their environmental impact and to recognize the importance of their daily, individual decisions on the University's Climate Action Plan. Students can apply to receive their Gold, Silver, or Bronze certification by filling out the Green Living survey, which asks students questions related to recycling, energy, waste, water, transportation, purchasing, and involvement at Penn. Certified students earn a sticker to post outside their room and rewards to local campus restaurants.

HOUSING ASSIGNMENTS AND ROOM CHANGES

The Housing Assignment process, including room changes, is managed by the Department of Residential Services. Special room change periods are available each September, November, and January. Room change information can be found at www.collegehouses.upenn.edu/roomchange.

MAINTENANCE AND HOUSEKEEPING

Housekeeping is provided seven days a week (excepting holidays) for all common areas in the Houses, such as corridors, lounges, lobby areas, laundry rooms, and shared bathrooms. Maintenance is provided to individual rooms and public spaces as requested, as scheduled by the University, or in

response to emergencies. To request routine repairs to your room or floor, use the work order website (AiM) at www.collegehouses.upenn.edu request. Contact your information center for follow-up on requests and for additional help. Emergency facilities issues should be called in 24 hours a day at 215-898-7208.

OTHER SERVICES AND AMENITIES

- Free washers and dryers for resident use, with the ability to check the status of your laundry via the internet
- Mail and package service are provided in-House by Residential Services
- All College House rooms are furnished by the Department of Residential Services



RESIDENTIAL SERVICES INFORMATION

FIRST YEAR STUDENT HOUSING & DINING POLICY

The College Houses are unique residential communities for Penn undergraduates that connect the academic life of the University to the residential experience. They foster smaller, intimate communities that students call home and from which they are supported in pursuing their academic goals and in navigating the complexities of university life. The College Houses provide academic and personal support to residents and promote social interaction, engagement, accountability and leadership within a setting that honors the diverse needs and backgrounds of the Penn community. The College House experience is a central component of a student's successful transition to and mastery of the rigors of university life at Penn. To support our undergraduates in their academic and personal endeavors, and to engage them with each other and the larger Penn community, we require all first-year, transfer and exchange students* to live on campus and participate in a dining plan during their first year of enrollment.

**Students who are enrolled in the College of Liberal Studies or in the Penn Nursing BSN Second Degree Program, or are married, living with a dependent, or in a University-recognized domestic partnership, are exempt from this policy.*

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF UNIVERSITY HOUSING

By accepting admission to Penn you are agreeing to live on campus your freshman year and abide by the Terms and Conditions of University Housing. Rent and College House fees will be charged and payable each semester through your Student Financial Services account. Please review the Terms and Conditions available at www.upenn.edu/housing. Fall room change applications are available on September 25-27, 2019; mid-year change applications are available on November 7-8, 2019.

HEALTH AND SAFETY

The safety and security of all students in residence is of utmost concern to the University and it is expected that all residents adopt reasonable safety habits. As a result of this concern, the University has taken a number of actions. Security personnel monitor entry to all College Houses twenty-four hours each day during building occupancy. All residents and guests must pass through a security portal to gain access to residential areas. All live-in College House staff members undergo training in safety and security policies and support the efforts of the Department of Public Safety to educate students in-residence about campus safety. Members of the Department of Public Safety conduct a number of residence hall safety programs throughout the year from regular fire drills to programs that discuss crime prevention and crime reporting procedures.



As members of a community, each individual has a responsibility to ensure that safety hazards are eliminated, fire equipment is maintained and established fire procedures are followed. Students who by the virtue of their behavior toward themselves or other residents show an inability to live in a group setting, refuse intervention, and/or endanger themselves or others in any manner may be asked to leave the College House community immediately.

IMPORTANT SAFETY TIPS

- Keep the door to your room, suite or apartment locked at all times. If your lock does not work, report it immediately to the House Information Center.
- If you live in a ground floor room keep your window closed and locked when you are not in your room. If

your window does not work properly, report it to the House Information Center.

- Do not leave your personal belongings in any common areas.
- Report any suspicious activity or person to your RA, GA, the House Information Center or Campus Public Safety.
- Always lock your bicycle to one of the storage racks and register your bicycle with Public Safety.
- Provide insurance coverage for your items either through family homeowners insurance or through renter's insurance.

SPECIAL HOUSING NEEDS

Students who are requesting medical accommodation because of a serious condition or disability should complete and submit the Request for Housing Accommodation form. The form is available online at http://www.vpul.upenn.edu/lrc/sds/cs_documentation_guidelines.php. Accommodation decisions are made by Student Health Services and Student Disabilities Services. If approved, assignments will be based on medical need and may not necessarily accommodate personal preferences. Students with disabilities are invited to self-identify and should do so early to provide sufficient time to accommodate needs. If you wish to self-identify or have questions, contact the Office of Student Disabilities Services, Weingarten Learning Resources Center, 3702 Spruce Street, Suite 300, Philadelphia PA 19104-6027, 215-573-9235 (Voice); 215-746-6320 (TDD); 215-76-6326 (Fax).

GENDER NEUTRAL HOUSING

Gender Neutral Housing is available in all College Houses and Sansom Place. This option allows students to indicate that they prefer to be assigned without regard to gender. Students who request Gender Neutral Housing will only be assigned roommates that make this same request. If you select Gender Neutral Housing you may or may not be assigned with a student of a different gender; the assignment is made gender-blind. If a gender neutral roommate assignment cannot be made, students will be matched with someone whose birth gender is the same as theirs if they are cisgender (trans and intersex students, please refer to the next section.) While Gender Neutral Housing is an option available to all students, anyone under 18 years of age prior to moving into housing must submit written parental consent. Gender Neutral Housing also allows you to request a specific friend of a different gender as a roommate. Both students must request Gender Neutral Housing and follow the instructions on the application.

TRANSGENDER AND INTERSEX STUDENTS

Penn values diversity and recognizes that transgender and intersex students may have particular needs in their living environment. Students are welcome to contact the Assignments Office to discuss available options that best support their need for a safe and comfortable housing arrangement.

PLANNING AHEAD: MOVE-IN, WINTER BREAK, MOVE-OUT

All occupancy dates, room change, move-in, winter break, and move-out information can be found at

www.upenn.edu/housing. To facilitate the large volume of move in arrivals, students are assigned a move in time slot, which is communicated to them early in the summer. It may be helpful to know that all of our College Houses with the exception of Harnwell, Harrison, and Rodin, close for winter break the day after the last scheduled final exam. Our dining facilities are closed during Thanksgiving and Winter Break and operate on a reduced schedule during Fall and Spring Breaks.

BEYOND THE FIRST YEAR

For students who are just thinking about starting their college experience, it may seem early to think about second year housing. The fall semester is filled with making friends, adjusting to academic expectations, and discovering all Penn has to offer. However, by mid-fall, you will begin hearing about next year's Room Selection process, off-campus options, and Greek life, and you'll need to start thinking about what is next for you. We highly encourage sophomores to live on campus and to continue to enjoy the rich community environment offered by our College Houses. Typically, 65% of the sophomore class chooses to do so. During, junior and senior years many students assume leadership positions in the House and may find more meaning and appreciation for their relationships with faculty and staff who are their neighbors. Juniors and seniors may apply to be a Resident Advisor, a highly rewarding experience which includes room and board. Information about the Room Selection process is posted online toward the close of the fall semester. There are numerous information sessions and informational e-mails before and throughout the process. We strongly encourage you to discuss options and costs with your parents prior to room selection. Penn's

housing selection process has three sequential options, all of which are completed online at myhomeatpenn.upenn.edu early in the spring semester. Students can apply with their friends to live in a Residential Program, return to their same College House (In-House process), or move to another College House (Inter-House process). For those already in Four-Year or Upperclass Houses, returning to your same College House offers the best opportunity to secure housing and a preferred room type within that House. For those in First-Year Houses or simply interested in moving to a new House, the inter-House process provides variety. In each case, students apply and select their room themselves, giving them greater control over specific location and room type. While housing is not guaranteed, Penn makes every effort to provide housing for all students who want it. Students who are flexible with their housing choices can be accommodated. For those students who decide to move into the local neighborhood, Penn's Office of Off-Campus Services provides resources and assistance with the housing search. Information and an online listing of available apartments and houses are available at www.upenn.edu/offcampusservices.



W.E.B. DU BOIS, GREGORY, STOUFFER AND LAUDER COLLEGE HOUSES

Four-Year Communities

W.E.B. DU BOIS*	GREGORY* (VAN PELT AND CLASS OF 1925)	STOUFFER (STOUFFER AND MAYER*)	LAUDER*
\$10,200 per year (\$5,100 per semester)	\$10,200 per year (\$5,100 per semester)	\$10,200 per year (\$5,100 per semester)	14,284 per year (\$7,142 per semester)
Single Room Double (2 BR/Cooktop/Fridge) Triple (3 BR/Cooktop/Fridge) ● Quad (4 BR/Cooktop/Fridge)	Single Room Double (2 BR) Quad (4 BR) ● Quad (4 BR/LR)	Single - Efficiency Single Room (Stouffer) ● Double Room (Stouffer) ● Double Apt (1 BR/LR/Kit)	Double Apartment (2 BR/LR/Kit)
			Double-2BR/LR Triple-3BR/LR ● Quad-4BR/LR ● 5privateBR/LR/2Bath 6privateBR/LR/2Bath

*All units in Du Bois, Gregory, Mayer and Lauder have private bathrooms
● First-year students may only select these room types.

FISHER-HASSENFELD, HILL, KINGS COURT ENGLISH, RIEPE, AND WARE COLLEGE HOUSES

First-Year Communities

FISHER HASSENFELD	HILL	KINGS COURT ENGLISH (KINGS COURT AND ENGLISH)	RIEPE	WARE
All room types are \$10,200 per year (\$5,100 per semester)				
Single Room ● Double Room ● Triple Room (3 rooms) ●	Single Room ● Double Room ●	Single Room ● Double Room ●	Single Room ● Double Room ●	Single Room ● Double Room ● Triple Room (2 rooms) ●

● First-year students may only select these room types.

HARNWELL, HARRISON, AND RODIN**

Upperclass Communities

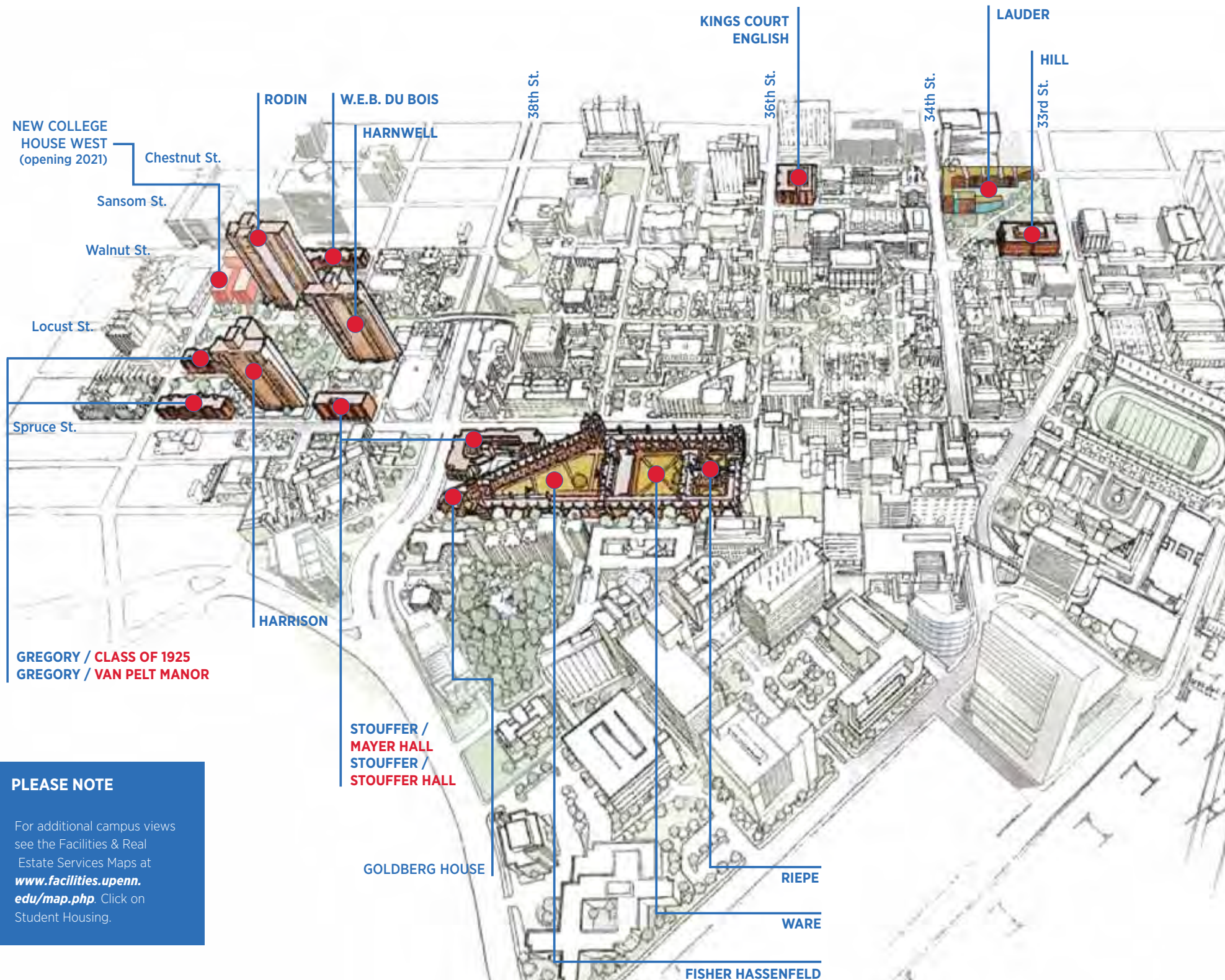
HARNWELL, HARRISON AND RODIN
\$10,200 per year (\$5,100 per semester)
Single Room (Harrison & Rodin) Double (2BR/LR) (Harnwell only) Double (2 BR)† Double Apartment (1 BR/LR/Kit)† Quad Apartment (3 BR/LR/Kit)†
\$14,284 per year (\$7,142 per semester)
Single Apartment (1 BR/LR/Kit) Double Apartment (2 BR/LR/Kit) Triple Apartment (3 BR/LR/Kit) Quad Apartment (4 BR/LR/Kit)

**All units in Harnwell, Harrison, and Rodin have private bathrooms
† First-year students in Harrison's Freshman Experience program will be assigned to these room types.

NOTES

SINGLE: 1 occupant DOUBLE: 2 occupants TRIPLE: 3 occupants QUAD: 4 occupants KIT: Kitchen LR: Living Room BR: Bedroom
College House fee: \$240/year/person (\$120/semester/person). This fee will not be prorated nor removed once a resident moves in.

Access current rent schedules and policies at:
<http://cms.business-services.upenn.edu/residential-services/room-rates-and-policies/policies-forms.html>



NEW COLLEGE HOUSE WEST (opening 2021)

Chestnut St.

Sansom St.

Walnut St.

Locust St.

Spruce St.

GREGORY / CLASS OF 1925
GREGORY / VAN PELT MANOR

RODIN

W.E.B. DU BOIS

HARNWELL

HARRISON

STOUFFER / MAYER HALL
STOUFFER / STOUFFER HALL

GOLDBERG HOUSE

KINGS COURT ENGLISH

36th St.

RIEPE

WARE

FISHER HASSENFELD

LAUDER

34th St.

HILL

33rd St.

HOUSE CONTACT INFORMATION

W.E.B. Du Bois College House
House Office: (215) 898-3677
dubois@collegehouses.upenn.edu

Fisher Hassenfeld College House
House Office: (215) 573-4295
fh@collegehouses.upenn.edu

Gregory College House
House Office: (215) 573-5171
gregory@collegehouses.upenn.edu

Harnwell College House
House Office: (215) 573-3497
harnwell@collegehouses.upenn.edu

Harrison College House
House Office: (215) 573-3539
harrison@collegehouses.upenn.edu

Hill College House
House Office: (215) 898-5237
hill@collegehouses.upenn.edu

Kings Court English College House
House Office: (215) 898-2530
kce@collegehouses.upenn.edu

Lauder College House
House Office: (215) 898-3350
lauder@collegehouses.upenn.edu

Riepe College House
House Office: (215) 898-2855
riepe@collegehouses.upenn.edu

Rodin College House
House Office: (215) 573-3576
rodin@collegehouses.upenn.edu

Stouffer College House
House Office: (215) 573-8473
stouffer@collegehouses.upenn.edu

Ware College House
House Office: (215) 898-9531
ware@collegehouses.upenn.edu

PLEASE NOTE

For additional campus views see the Facilities & Real Estate Services Maps at www.facilities.upenn.edu/map.php. Click on Student Housing.

HISTORY

Penn has been building a vigorous on-campus community since it was founded more than two centuries ago. After the Civil War, Penn moved to its present campus in West Philadelphia, and under the visionary direction of Provost Charles Custis Harrison, a vast, turreted complex of interlocking dormitories called The Quadrangle began to be constructed on Spruce Street. The present-day Quad, an architectural and historical landmark, comprises three College Houses: Fisher Hassenfeld, Riepe, and Ware, all bearing the names of Penn's distinguished alumni. In the post-World War II era of expansion, Penn turned to the famous Finnish architect Eero Saarinen to design a dormitory for women at 33rd and Walnut Streets which today is the co-ed Hill College House, which received a complete renovation in 2017. The buildings that are now called Stouffer College House and Kings Court English College House were also built or acquired at this time, and vehicular traffic was banned in the so-called "super block" stretching from 38th to 40th Streets between Walnut and Spruce Streets. This enabled the development of a park-like setting presided over by a trio of skyscraper dormitories — Harnwell, Harrison and Rodin College Houses — with low-rise buildings, W.E.B. Du Bois and Gregory College Houses, framing the surrounding lawns. In 2017, Penn opened Lauder College House, the first residential complex designed from the start to accommodate the broad scope of intellectual, cultural and social activities that are the hallmarks of the College House communities.

COLLEGE HOUSES | WHERE INTELLECTUAL LIFE, RELATIONSHIPS AND PARTICIPATION MATTER

PRESIDENT

DR. AMY GUTMANN

PROVOST

PROF. WENDELL E. PRITCHETT

VICE PROVOST FOR EDUCATION

PROF. BETH WINKELSTEIN

FACULTY DIRECTOR, COLLEGE HOUSES AND ACADEMIC SERVICES

PROF. LISA LEWIS

SENIOR DIRECTOR, OPERATIONS AND ADMINISTRATION

MARTIN W. REDMAN

DIRECTOR OF FIRST-YEAR HOUSES

DR. LICINIA BARRUECO KALIHAR

DIRECTOR OF FOUR-YEAR HOUSES

RYAN J. KEYTACK

DIRECTOR OF UPPERCLASS HOUSES

DR. JANINE WEAVER-DOUGLAS

DIRECTOR OF ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

GINA MARZIANI

DIRECTOR OF COLLEGE HOUSE COMPUTING

DANIEL L. THOMAS III

PHOTO CREDITS

GREG BENSON
CHRISTOPHER DONOVAN
BRYAN KARL LATHROP
TOMMY LEONARDI
SUE SMITH
JJ TIZIOU
ADAM WEAVER

DESIGN

ANNE MARIE KANE

EDITORS

CHRISTOPHER BOGS
RYAN J. KEYTACK

ONLINE VERSION

O



Penn

University of Pennsylvania
Stouffer Commons
3702 Spruce Street
Philadelphia PA 19104-6027