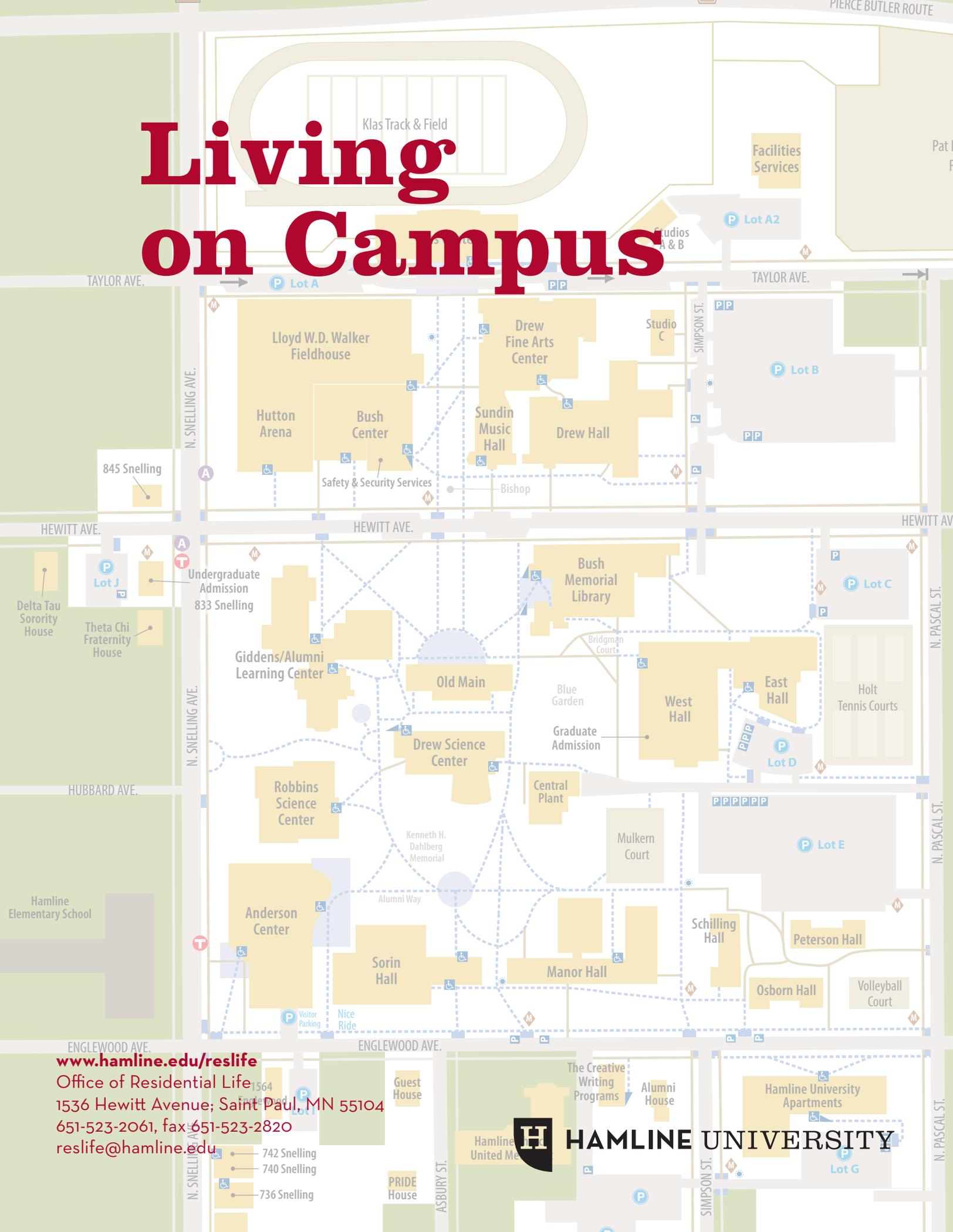


Living on Campus



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I've been able to **participate** in various opportunities because I lived on campus. From **Hall Council**, student government, to joining Delta Tau—**living on campus** has connected me to so much that I might not have otherwise experienced.

Colleen, Manor Hall

Living on campus makes me feel **a lot more comfortable** when walking home from the library or the theatre. **Safety and Security** is always a presence and I can even call them for an escort if I need to.

Remi, Sorin Hall

Living on campus is a big part of getting the **full college experience**, not only is it super nice that I can wake up 10 minutes before class and still **make it on time** but I also get to **come home and hang out** with some really great people that I meet in the dorms.

Rebecca, Drew Hall

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Living on Campus

Community

As a residential student, you'll become part of a supportive, enriching, and fun community. Ease your transition to college life by:

- making new friends, as early as your first day on campus
- participating in floor trips to places like the Guthrie Theater, the Mall of America, Como Zoo, and other Twin Cities cultural events
- feeling supported by a residential advisor, area coordinator, and assistant area coordinator
- learning your way around campus and utilizing its many resources
- interacting with diverse people, cultures, and experiences
- participating in programs offered in your residence hall.

Success

Surveys show that students who choose to live in residence halls have better grades and feel more connected to campus than students who live off-campus. Living on campus makes it convenient to:

- stop by a professor's office for one-to-one help
- develop strong study skills at the Center for Academic Services
- tap into campus leadership opportunities through student organizations and/or student government
- improve your writing skills at the Writing Center
- take advantage of flu shots and other immunizations and counseling at the Office of Counseling and Health Services.

Convenience

Our residential students enjoy living close to classes, computer labs, campus activities, the fitness center, professors and advisors, and study groups. The convenience of stopping into their rooms between classes as well as freedom from commuting hassles, arduous apartment hunting, and splitting utility bills creates more time for academics and fun. Hamline has an active campus community. Day or night, there's always something going on, making it easy for residential students to:

- connect with classmates for a late-night study session
- take in a movie or a concert on campus
- become active in Hamline's diverse student groups
- grab a snack at Subway or Leo's Corner
- cheer on the Piper athletic teams.

Reserve Your Room: **4** Steps

1. Learn about living on campus

- Carefully review this brochure and the Hamline housing contract.
- Plan a visit. Call the Office of Undergraduate Admission at 651-523-2207 or 800-753-9753 to arrange a visit during which you can tour residence halls.

2. Your university enrollment deposit

- Return the Make Known/Acknowledgment of Acceptance form with your \$400 enrollment deposit.

Submit your deposit in one of two ways:

1. Pay your deposit securely online on the Admitted Student page at hamline.edu/students/admitted. Your Hamline ID is on your admission letter.
2. Send a check or money order made out to Hamline University.

Enrollment deposits are not refundable. The National College Decision Deadline is May 1.

Please note that no additional deposit is collected for students who apply to live on campus.

*Not only has living on campus allowed me to **connect** with other students and members of the Hamline community that I may not have met otherwise, but it has given me opportunities to **become involved** on campus that have helped me grow as both a student and an individual. The choice to **live on campus** has been one of the **best decisions** I have made at Hamline, and I would **recommend** it to any current or prospective Hamline student.*

Dan, Drew Hall

*Living on campus **makes the small things easy** for me.*

Matt, Sorin Hall

Living on campus brings such a positive social atmosphere! My neighbors and I hang out in the hallways and have "hallway parties" with each other. We all also say hi to each other whenever we see each other!

Tina, Manor Hall

3. Submit your online housing application

Once you submit your enrollment deposit, you may submit your housing application online. (See the Housing Application Instruction file for details.)

To submit your online housing application:

1. Log in to the online housing website at **hamline.simplecampushousing.com** using your Hamline username and password.
2. Complete your housing application by clicking on "Apply for Fall 2017" and answering all the application questions.
3. Read and agree to the housing contract.

Please note:

- The housing contract is for the entire academic year. Please refer to the online residence hall and meal services contract for details on the cancellation and contract release process.
- If you identify as transgender please contact the Office of Residential Life directly. Students with disability-related housing needs should contact Disability Resources prior to June 25.
- To reserve a room, students must complete and submit the online housing application.
- By submitting your online housing application, you agree to abide by the policies and procedures stated in the residence hall and meal services contract. Additionally, you agree to conduct yourself in a manner that is conducive to the educational goals of Hamline University.

4. Search for Roommates and Select Your Room

The housing website has a RoomeeZ feature that allows you to communicate with other incoming students. In mid-July you will have the opportunity to select your room and roommate(s).



*In retrospect, living on campus was one of the most **defining aspects** of my four-year experience here at Hamline University. Along with **convenience of locale** and being a foundation of **many interpersonal relationships**, living on campus challenged me to **grow as an individual** ever since my first year, as well as provide the opportunities that helped **shape me** into the leader and community member I am today.*

Quentin, Hamline Apartments

Living Options

Osborn, Peterson, and Schilling Halls (The Heights) house nearly 100 men and women each. They are smaller, more intimate living communities with carpeted rooms. Lounges include a gaming lounge, a performance stage, flat screen TVs, and the ability to connect individual game systems. The average size of a double room is 11.5' x 15'. The average size of a quad room is 19.25' x 15.25'.

Drew Hall houses approximately 200 men and women in an almost exclusively multi-gender environment for first-year, sophomore, junior, senior, and transfer students. Lounges include a gaming lounge, TVs, and the ability to connect individual game systems. An average double room measures 17.75' x 12.25'.

Sorin Hall has same-gender floors, housing approximately 100 first-year students. Sorin rooms feature ample storage space and large windows. Sorin Hall is equipped with ramps, an accessible door, and an elevator, making it completely barrier-free. Sorin Hall contains only double rooms, of which the average size is 16' x 11'.

Manor Hall is a historical, Tudor-style building built in 1921, with turn-of-the-century architectural design. Manor houses 150 men and women on multi-gender floors for sophomores, juniors, and seniors. An average double room measures 15.25' x 10.25'.

Married housing

A limited number of studio apartments are available for married couples.

	Drew Hall	Manor Hall	Osborn Hall Schilling Hall Peterson Hall	Sorin	Hamline Apartment
Married/ Partnered					●
Laundry	●	●	●	●	●
Furnished	●	●	●	●	●
Cable TV streaming & service	●	●	●	●	●
Winter break housing	▲	▲	▲	▲	●
Security cameras	●	●	●	●	●
Internet services	●	●	●	●	●
Basic utilities	●	●	●	●	●
On Site parking					▲
Elevator	●			●	●

● Included ▲ Available at an additional cost

*My favorite thing about living on campus is having **late night conversations with friends** in my dorm. It is always surprising how fast time passes by when you are with **great company**. You get to learn a lot about yourself and others while having these conversations.*

Anaid, Drew Hall

Amenities

All residence hall rooms include the following (for no additional cost):

A basic suite of furniture. Rooms have a desk and desk chair, window coverings, a bed, a bureau, and individual closet or wardrobe space. Mattresses are extra-long twin. You will need to provide your own pillow, blanket, linens, desk lamp, and waste basket. Students may not move furniture from their rooms or build their own lofts. The furniture in the rooms are arranged in a standard setup. Students may order a different arrangement for a fee through BedLoft.com. Options and diagrams are available through their website. To ensure a safe and proper setup, students are required to use the services of BedLoft.com.

A Microfridge unit (containing a microwave, a small freezer, and a refrigerator). Students may bring an additional refrigerator provided it uses less than 419 kwh/year. Additional microwaves are not allowed.

Cable television service. Channels available are listed on our webpage under services. Streaming service is available to all on-campus students.

Internet service. Your room is wired to support Internet access through an Ethernet or wireless connection, which will allow you to send and receive email messages and use a web browser.

Use of on-site laundry facilities. Laundry costs are included in the housing fees.

In addition, all residence halls are smoke-free and offer social and study lounges, 24-hour security escort service, quiet hours, planned hall and floor activities to meet and make friends. Barrier-free access is available in Sorin Hall.

Special Interest Living

Hamline's special-interest living offers an opportunity for students to **live with like-minded individuals** and **participate in special programming surrounding a theme**. Residents living on special interest floors create and adhere to standards and guidelines for the community, commit to a charter, and work in collaboration with their Resident Advisers (RAs) and area staff members to create diverse programming.

Transfer Community—Drew Hall

Transfer students connect to one another and the greater Hamline community through special programming in the Drew Hall Transfer Community. Transfer students often have unique needs. Living together with other transfer students and engaging in special activities and outings helps assist the transition process.

GLBT and Social Justice Community—Drew Hall

The GLBT and Social Justice Community is a community of first-year and returning students interested in learning about issues of social justice that include women's rights, the GLBT community, race, and other areas of diversity such as religion, class, and internationalism. Students living on this floor commit to furthering their knowledge of social justice.

Wellness Community—Schilling Hall

The Wellness Community is a floor of first-year students who wish to live a lifestyle free from drugs and alcohol. Programming will focus on the six dimensions of wellness: Occupational, Physical, Social, Emotional, Spiritual, and Intellectual. The Resident Adviser of the floor will provide programming around the six dimensions in collaboration with Counseling and Health Services and the Peer Educators.

Honors Community—Drew Hall and Peterson Hall

The Honors Community is a special interest theme floor offered to students registered in the Honors Program. Students who live in the Honors Community will have an area with a dedicated study lounge. Staff will be available on the floor to help students achieve academic success and Resident Advisers will provide educational and social programming for all residents. The only requirement to live in the Honors Community is to be registered with the University Honors Program.

*Living on campus gave me the **flexibility** I needed to get in touch with professors when I was in a time crunch. So if I had questions, **communicating** these face to face was much easier living on campus.*

Hannah, Drew Hall

I made most of my **friends** through living in the dorm and I became good friends with my RA. There are always **people around to talk to** and it's also really **convenient**. My commute from my bed to class is never more than five minutes, which is really nice.

Elli, Drew Hall

	1st Floor	2nd Floor	3rd Floor	4th Floor
Drew Hall	Same-gender: women Quiet	Coed GLBT and Social Justice First-year Returning students	Coed First-year, Transfer, Returning students Honors Community	
Manor Hall	Coed Returning students	Coed Returning students	Coed Returning students	
Osborn Hall		Coed First-year Community	Coed First-year Community	Coed First-year Community Quiet
Peterson Hall		Coed First-year Community Honors Community	Coed First-year Community	Coed First-year Community
Schilling Hall		Coed First-year Community	Coed First-year Community	Coed First-year Community Wellness Community
Sorin		Same-gender: men First-year Community	Same-gender: women First-year Community	Same-gender: women First-year Community





Campus Life and Features

Building community

Living on campus provides extensive leadership opportunities for residents to positively affect their living communities. Each residence hall or complex has its own Hall Council. Hall Councils respond to resident issues, determine individual hall policies in appropriate areas, and develop social activities and programs such as dances, movies, guest speakers, or trips.

Hamline Residential Housing Association

Hamline Residential Housing Association (RHA) is a student-run organization that governs all residence hall councils. The RHA assists students by:

- representing the residents' views as an **organization** associated with the Hamline University Student Congress
- providing programs that promote **community** development and awareness of on-campus residents' issues
- creating a sense of **unity** among residential students
- encouraging residents to **celebrate** living in residence halls and fosters student leadership

Students interested in joining their buildings' Hall Council or RHA should speak with their area coordinator, resident advisor, or assistant area coordinator.

*I like living on campus not just because of the **social life** but also simply because it is **ON** campus. I never need to worry about being late to class because of traffic or bad weather.*

Olivia, Drew Hall

National Residence Hall Honorary (NRHH)

National Residence Hall Honorary is the only nationwide organization that exclusively recognizes leaders in the residence halls. NRHH gives local, regional, and national recognition to students who make outstanding contributions to the campus and residence hall community. NRHH firmly believes in the value of student involvement in residence hall life through community service, community building, advocacy, and educational programming. Membership in NRHH is limited to one percent of the residence hall population, or 20 members, whichever is greater. NRHH is a very select group of leaders; thus, being inducted into this honor society is a high accomplishment.

Residential Life staff

Area Coordinators

Full-time, professional area coordinators live on campus and manage the overall operation of the halls, apartments, and houses. They supervise Resident Advisers and assistant area coordinators (upper-class Hamline students), advise hall council, assist residents with special concerns, and ensure the development of a positive community.

Assistant Area Coordinators

Assistant area coordinators (AACs) support the area coordinator through administrative and programming efforts. The AAC lives in the community and is available as a resource to students.

Director

The director of residential life oversees all aspects of living on campus. This includes the overall management of the residence halls, apartments, student houses and guest house, supervision of student and professional staff, budget, conduct process, and contracts.

Guest House Coordinator

Part-time staff member who coordinates the lodging for campus visitors at the Hamline University Guest House. The guest house coordinator schedules reservations, prepares the guest rooms, arranges check-ins and check-outs, and makes sure that the house is a comfortable space for all visitors. The guest house coordinator also communicates maintenance concerns to campus facility services.

Office Manager

The office manager manages the day to day operations of the Office of Residential Life and serves as a resource for students, parents, and other departments on campus.

Resident Advisors

Resident Advisors (RAs) live on each floor or wing of the residence halls and provide direct support and assistance to residents. RAs are specially trained to offer programs, activities, support, and referrals for floor members as needed.

Parking and vehicle registration

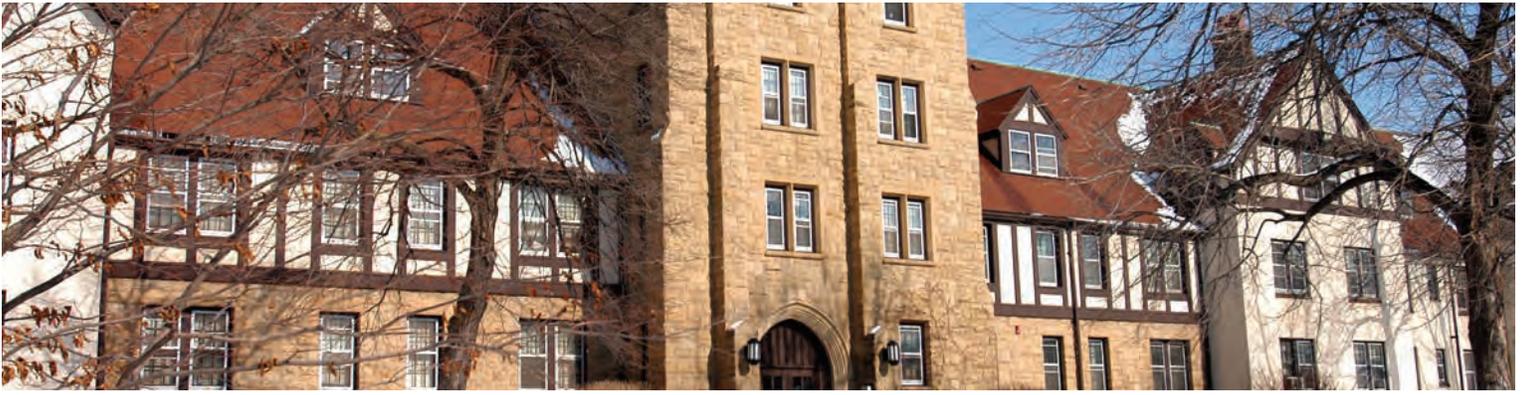
All students who bring a car to campus are required to register their car through the Office of Safety and Security Services. You may register your vehicle and view Hamline's complete parking policy at www.hamline.edu/security. Permits are required for everyone who parks a car in a campus lot. Cars parked in no-parking zones, reserved parking, visitor spots, loading zones, on sidewalks, or on the grass will be tagged and towed. Call 651-523-2100 or visit www.hamline.edu/security if you have any questions about parking on campus.

Winter break housing

Each year our residence halls close for a period of time after fall finals. Please see the housing and meal plan contract for specific dates. Students who need to stay on campus during this time must submit a winter break housing application. This winter break period is not included in the academic year housing costs, so an additional fee will be charged for students who stay in their rooms during this time. (Exchange students and apartment residents are exempt.)

Residence hall campus security

All residence halls have a card access system for exterior and stairwell doors. Each resident student will have hall access programmed to their student ID card. Should a card be reported as lost, access will be immediately removed to ensure the integrity of our security system. Additionally, security cameras are placed at all main entrances. The Office of Safety and Security Services also offers a security escort service. Details about this service can be found on www.hamline.edu/security.



Campus Dining

*Dining Services has a **multitude of diverse dining choices** with accommodations for those with dietary restrictions. Overall, **GREAT!***

Peter, Manor Hall

A range of options

Hamline University Dining Services offer residents a range of dining options.

- **Subway** menu options include made-to-order sandwiches, soups, soft drinks, and cookies.
- **Starbucks** menu items include specialty coffee drinks, pastries, and gourmet sandwiches.
- **Leo's Corner** offers a wide range of grab and go beverages, salads, snacks, and sandwiches. Grocery items are available as well as paper goods, and health and beauty products.
- **Bishop's Bistro** is a more traditional university dining outlet offering breakfast, brunch/lunch, and dinner. A wide menu includes a salad bar, deli, grill, and specialty dishes as well as the traditional meal offerings. The Bistro allows students to enter the buffet area multiple times for that meal period at the time of purchase. The buffet is a great value as the cost of a meal includes desserts and beverages.
- **Piper Grille & Café** provides students with burgers, pastas, and international specialties. This dining option provides students with a variety of ala carte items throughout the day and evening.

Meal plans

All residential hall students are required to purchase a meal plan. Changes to your meal plan selection must be made within the dates published each semester. The meal plan provides a specific number of meals per semester (you will not be reimbursed for meals not eaten). Your Hamline ID card is required at each meal. Three meals are served Monday-Friday and on the weekends brunch and dinner are served. All meals on the meal plan are eaten in the Bishop's Bistro, and declining balance can be used there as well as at Subway, Starbucks, Piper Grille & Café, and Leo's Corner.



Policies for Rooms and Roommates

Sharing a room

The Office of Residential Life recognizes that for many students, moving into the Hamline residence halls may be the first time a student shares living space with another person. For this reason, it is important for students to communicate with one another openly about how they will effectively share a room. Many roommate conflicts arise when students voice their concerns to others, rather than their roommate. Our initial response is not for these residents to be separated, but rather to encourage the students to talk openly about concerns over their shared living space. It is critical that all residents and parents realize that concerns about guests in the room, sharing belongings and space, socialization, and study habits are all commonly expressed roommate conflicts. In most cases these problems can be resolved through open communication. Learning to resolve difficulties through communication is an important part of the educational process in college, and all students will be expected to participate in this critical step before further measures (such as a room change) are taken.

*Campus living has provided an opportunity for me to **network** with my peers and **build a community**. I learned how to **navigate conflict** and build relationships that make me a better leader.*

Law, Manor Hall

Roommate conflict policy

The Office of Residential Life uses the following guidelines in dealing with all roommate conflicts brought to the attention of a staff member.

1. Residents are encouraged to talk with one another openly about their concerns.
2. If the problem persists, a residential life staff member will set up a meeting in which they monitor a discussion about the concerns expressed by each of the roommates.
3. If the situation warrants, a roommate contract is established in which expectations agreed to by all roommates are listed and the form is signed by each roommate.
4. Only after all the previous steps are completed, if the conflict cannot be resolved, the students are asked if one would like to move to a different room.
5. If neither student agrees to move, then the student who violates the roommate contract first is required to move.

Single room requests

Single rooms at Hamline University are very limited and many are reserved in the seniority-based room selection process each year. First-year students who need a single room as a disability-related housing accommodation will need to contact Disability Resources prior to June 25.

Disability-related accommodations

Students who need housing accommodations should contact Disability Resources at 651-523-2079 or disabilityservices@hamline.edu prior to June 25 to discuss their needs and determine their eligibility.

Residential Life vision

Residential life at Hamline provides opportunities for personal growth and development that enhance a student's educational experience. The Office of Residential Life supports residential communities that facilitate a successful transition to college life, provide leadership opportunities for residents, and encourage involvement in the direction and goals of the living environment. The residential program provides a connection to campus life, enhances academic achievement, and fosters individual responsibility for actions while recognizing individual interests, multiculturalism, ambitions, values, and abilities.

Statement of Diversity

The Office of Residential Life fosters living communities that support and affirm all students. A sensitive, well-trained professional and paraprofessional staff provides residents with multicultural programming and opportunities for diversity education that create a safe and healthy environment. The Office of Residential Life supports and celebrates students regardless of race, ethnicity, sexual orientation, gender identity, religion, gender, national origin, marital or partnered status, age, or disability; and does not tolerate acts of intolerance.

Student Services

Center for Academic Services
651-523-2912

Counseling and Health Services
651-523-2204

Dean of Students Office
651-523-2421

Dining Services
651-523-2453

Disability Resources
651-523-2079

Financial Aid
651-523-3000

The Hedgeman Center for Student Diversity Initiatives and Programs
651-523-2423

Office of Admission
651-523-2207

Office of Safety and Security, 651-523-2100

Student Leadership and Activities
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Student Services
651-523-3000

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