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TO CORNELL'S
RESIDENTIAL
COMMUNITIES



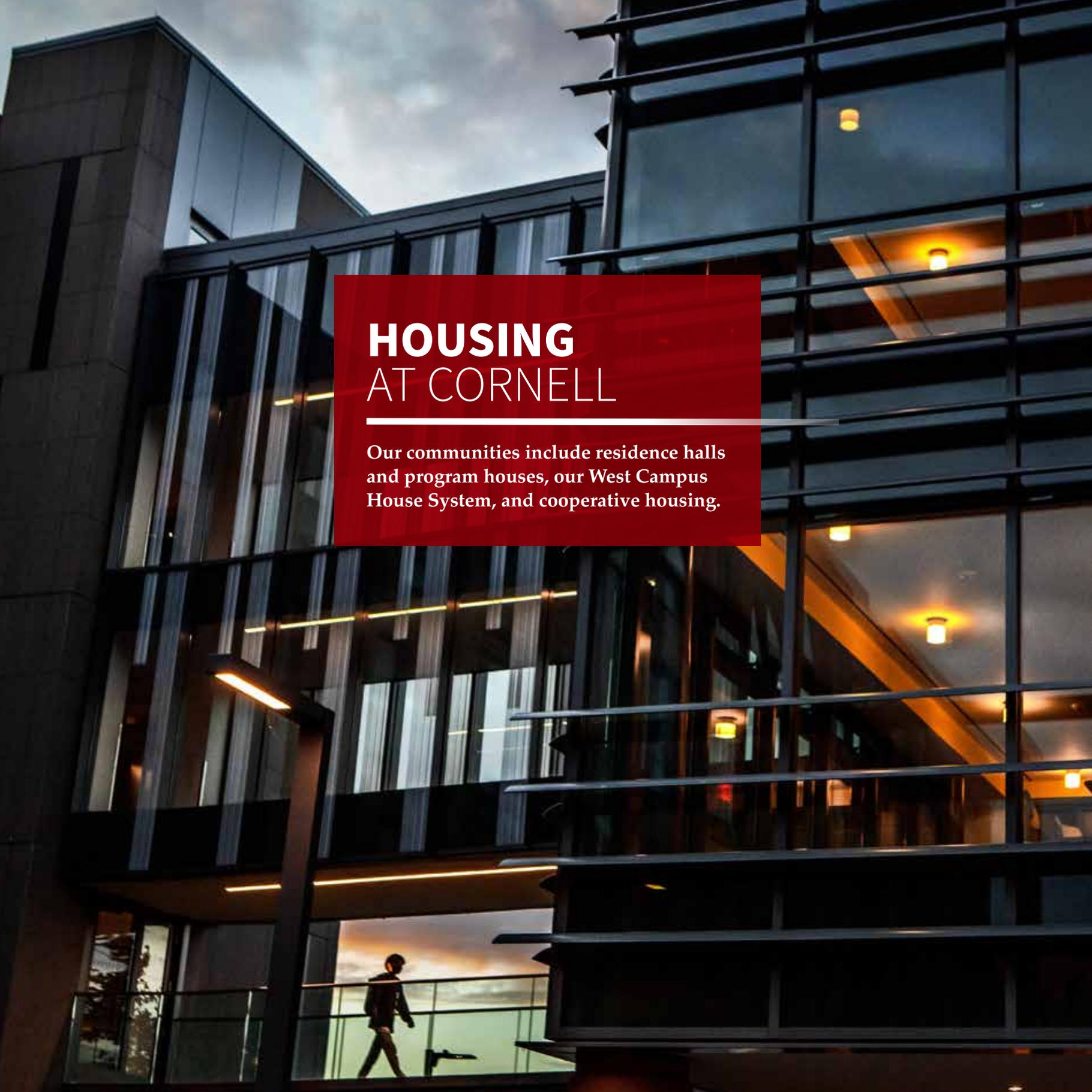
CORNELL HOUSING & DINING

Where scholars live, learn, and grow together.

As a first-year or transfer student, you will be part of a large community of new Cornellians from across the United States and around the world. Living in our residential communities and eating in our top-rated dining program will enhance your transition to the University and strengthen connections with students and the Cornell community.

Fostering Personal Growth & Discovery

- study break get-togethers, community meetings, ice cream socials, and countless other opportunities to meet people and socialize
- student organization activities to help you get involved
- interaction with faculty members—Faculty-in-Residence and House Professor-Deans live in apartments adjacent to student rooms
- fitness facilities throughout campus to support well-being
- programs at the Tatkon Center for New Students and in the residence halls to help you learn and support your success at Cornell



HOUSING AT CORNELL

Our communities include residence halls and program houses, our West Campus House System, and cooperative housing.

LEARN AND GROW WHEN YOU **LIVE ON CAMPUS**

Learn from and grow with people with a wide variety of experiences, perspectives, identities, worldviews, values, and cultures. You'll live among students from all of Cornell's undergraduate colleges.

Cornell has a two-year residential requirement for our first-year and second-year students, including a required meal plan.

On-campus housing provides an environment for students with the tools and resources they need to succeed. Studies indicate that students who live on campus experience increased academic achievement, improved social-emotional adjustment, and develop a stronger ability to build a cohesive community versus those who live off campus during this transformative period of personal growth. Students enjoy access to award-winning dining, a multitude of recreational facilities, and an abundance of community features and gathering spaces.

During this time, students living on campus also maintain a meal plan to ensure they have access to proper nutrition to sustain overall well-being, and to safeguard against food insecurity, which has increased for students at colleges across the U.S. The programmatic model of Cornell's residence halls creates a place where staff and community are invested in the success of students both inside and outside the classroom as well as the safety and well-being of their residents.

Beyond the first two years, there is an ever-growing number of options available to juniors and seniors as well. Cornell supports students who wish to continue to live on campus and enjoy the many conveniences that this provides. Upper-level housing on campus is limited and not guaranteed.

See housing.cornell.edu for descriptions of housing options.





YOUR NEW HOME:
WE CAN HELP YOU
FIND THE RIGHT FIT

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Because program houses have a mixture of upper-level and new students, we are uniquely able to have continuation in traditions, programs, committees, and projects.

Residence Halls

Our residence hall staff provide a supportive environment in which undergraduate students can live, learn, and pursue their passions. Some residence halls house only first-year students; others are for upper-level students. Two residence halls are communities exclusively for female-identified students.

Most first-year students live in residence halls or Program Houses on North Campus, which has a mix of historic structures and newer buildings. Activities are planned by a network of full-time staff members, upper-level students, and faculty members.

The Residential Life team engages with residents in intentional and coordinated conversations that support the Student and Campus Life Learning Outcomes of Belonging, Interpersonal Skills, and Well-Being.



Program Houses

Program Houses are residence halls for first-year, transfer, and upper-level students where students can immerse themselves in a special interest or identity-based community.



The West Campus House System

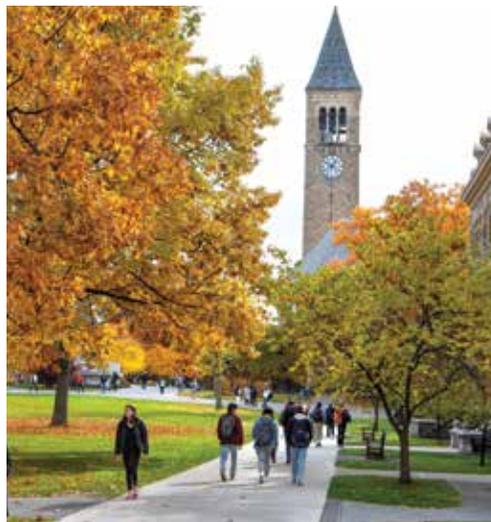
The West Campus House System offers transfer and upper-level students an actively engaged community. Students, faculty, and staff members share house leadership with a distinguished Cornell professor who serves as house professor-dean and lives in the house with family members. Assistant house deans and graduate resident fellows support each house and serve as mentors. A house council governs the house and develops social, intellectual, athletic, and cultural programs and activities.

Each of the five West Campus houses, which are named for legendary members of the university faculty, also have 30 house fellows—primarily faculty members—who engage, inspire, and collaborate with residents.

Cooperative Residences

Unique and collaborative, cooperative residences (co-ops) offer upper-level and transfer students an alternative to the traditional housing experience.

While university-owned, the eight co-ops are governed by student residents. The co-ops range in size from as few as 10 to as many as 35 members. Members determine house rules and participate in daily operations, including routine cleaning and maintenance. Preparing and eating meals together is also a central part of their social lives.



LIVING ON CAMPUS PROVIDES YOU WITH A **BUILT-IN SUPPORT SYSTEM:**

- Resident Advisors (RAs) or Graduate Resident Fellows—upper-level or graduate students who live in your building and serve as a resource as students navigate Cornell
- Full-time Residence Hall Directors—staff members who oversee and manage our residence halls and live on-site
- Faculty-in-Residence—faculty members who live in first-year residences on North Campus and engage residents in discussions and activities
- House Professor-Deans—faculty who lead our West Campus residences and live on-site
- House Assistant Deans (HADs)—staff members who head up each of the West Campus houses
- Many other people and resources dedicated to helping new students and transfer students during their first year

Housing Options

There are a large variety of structures of buildings and rooms. When you apply for housing, you first decide whether you'd like to live in a Program House—a themed community based on interests or identity—or in a residence hall. Over 500 first-year students live in Program Houses.

You can rank your preference to live in a single, double, or triple. While a limited number of singles are available on campus, many of the Program Houses and residence halls have each of these types of rooms available.

ALMOST

15%

**OF INCOMING
STUDENTS ARE
TRANSFERS**



First-year students: On-campus housing is guaranteed and required for all first-year-students. All of the housing options for first-year students are located on North Campus, convenient to several dining halls, two cafés, a convenience store and many recreational spaces and support services. North Campus is in walking distance of most buildings where you will have classes and the TCAT bus system, (which is free for first-year students), picks up at several locations on North Campus. Most first-year students do not bring cars to campus. It's easy to get around by walking, biking, or riding the bus.

Transfer students: All new transfer students are required to live on campus for one academic year. Spring transfers are required to live on campus for their incoming spring semester as well as the following academic year.

Dining: All students living on campus are required to enroll in a University meal plan. Most financial aid packages include the cost of living in a double or triple room, and the Unlimited Meal Plan.

Read about the residence halls and Program Houses on pages 10 – 14, and online at housing.cornell.edu.

Gender-Inclusive Housing

Gender-inclusive housing gives all Cornell students the opportunity to live on campus with whomever they choose, inclusive of biological sex, gender, or gender identity. The option is available to all incoming first-year and transfer students, as well as current undergraduate students.

When you apply for housing, you may preference gender inclusive housing after agreeing to additional terms. Gender-inclusive housing is when a room or shared living space is shared by individuals who do not share the same gender identity. Shared living spaces can include bathrooms, bedrooms, or suites. Please note that students wishing to share a room or suite with someone of a different gender must preference this when applying for housing.

All residence halls are mixed gender with the exception of Balch Hall and Lyon Hall, which are open only to students who are female-identified. Gender-inclusive housing is not available in the female-only residences. Rooms, suites, and apartments are single gender unless you preference in to gender-inclusive housing.

Video Tours on YouTube

Many residence halls and houses have detailed tours online. Go to housing.cornell.edu/videos to see residents' descriptions of their rooms and buildings.

 [@cornellhousing](https://www.instagram.com/cornellhousing)

 [/cornellstudentlife](https://www.youtube.com/c/cornellstudentlife)



FIRST-YEAR EXPERIENCE GOAL: CULTIVATING PURPOSE
STUDENTS CULTIVATE A SENSE OF PURPOSE GROUNDED IN PERSONAL VALUES, IDENTITIES, STRENGTHS, AND MEANING.



FIRST-YEAR EXPERIENCE GOAL: STRENGTHEN CONNECTIONS

STUDENTS STRENGTHEN THEIR INNATE CAPACITIES TO CONNECT WITH SELF AND OTHERS. ADDITIONALLY, THEY DEVELOP MEANINGFUL CONNECTIONS ACROSS DIFFERENCES IN IDENTITIES, WORLDVIEWS, BELIEFS, AND VALUES.

109 McGraw Place •

Unique building on McGraw Place with a small community feel. Located adjacent to West Campus, it also houses the Cornell Food Pantry.

Mews Hall •

Four semi-connected modern buildings with light-filled lounges and shared spaces, positioned near Appel Commons Community Center.

Schuyler House •

A uniquely independent community combined with the perks of on-campus living located in a residential neighborhood between the Collegetown neighborhood and downtown Ithaca.

Sheldon Court •

One of Cornell's most historic residence halls located in the Collegetown neighborhood of Ithaca next to the Schwartz Center for the Performing Arts and close to dining, shopping, and social gatherings.

112 Edgemoor •

The smallest of Cornell's residence halls, housing only 20 students located by Cascadilla Gorge between West Campus and the Collegetown neighborhood.

Townhouse Apartments •

A friendly neighborhood of four-person townhouse apartments, each featuring two bedrooms, a large living room, a kitchen, and a bathroom.



For students who plan to remain on campus during winter break, we suggest choosing one of the select residence halls that offers winter break housing on your housing application. The Housing team will work to assign you one of these buildings for the year, to more easily accommodate your need for winter break housing. For more information, visit housing.cornell.edu.

Program Houses

Program houses are residence halls open to first-year, transfer, and upper-level students. Many program house residents choose to live in their house throughout their time at Cornell. Over 500 first-year students live in program houses.

Akwe:kon

One of the nation's first university residence halls established to celebrate indigenous and American Indian cultures and heritage featuring distinctive architecture and outdoor space.

Ecology House

A residential community focused on environmentally sustainable practices and educational outreach, plus outdoor activities like hiking and camping trips.

Equity and Engagement Living-Learning Community (EEC)

Fosters engagement in cultural exploration, identity development, and social justice education through a variety of programs and discussion opportunities.

(For upper-level and transfer students only.)

Jerome H. Holland International Living Center (HILC)

A diverse community of both international and American students interested in cross-cultural experiences and learning. Thanks to a generous gift, HILC remains open to residents during winter break period at no additional cost.

Just About Music (JAM)

A music-lover's dream home with a concert stage, a recording studio, practice rooms, and countless performance and listening opportunities.

Language House

(located within Toni Morrison Hall)

Residents of Language House are from all over the world and across the United States, and work to become fluent in languages besides English. Available languages can vary based on interest and residents must have at least intermediate conversational abilities in one or more of the house languages. Residents agree to speak only those languages in the house, as well as explore the associated cultures through house activities and events. In the past, languages such as French, Japanese, Mandarin Chinese, Korean, German, Russian, Arabic, and Spanish have been offered. Languages will be selected each year based on student interest and advertised prior to housing selection processes.

(For upper-level and transfer students only.)

Latino Living Center

A home for students interested in celebrating Latino heritage and culture, with regular collaboration with the Latino Studies Program to organize events and discussions.

Loving House

(located within Mews Hall)

An LGBTQ+ living space that is inclusive to all intersections of identity and embraces honest and frank dialogue to develop engaged community members and leaders.

Multicultural Living Learning Unit (McLLU)

(located within Dickson Hall)

A global community of backgrounds and ethnicities, all committed to celebrating difference and promoting acceptance.

Risley Residential College for the Creative and Performing Arts

A supportive environment for creating, performing, and exploring artistic expression, whether a resident's interest is dance, music, theatre, or visual arts.

Ujamaa Residential College

An inclusive and supportive community dedicated to celebrating the rich and diverse heritage of the African diaspora.

Veterans House

Housing for military veterans, ROTC, and military-affiliated students who wish to participate in the program house's mission of providing a supportive community and furthering the success of Cornell's student-veterans and military community.



My program house is my family while I'm at college and is the source of my closest friendships.



The West Campus House System

Each West Campus house accommodates approximately 350 upper-level and transfer students.

Many residents occupy suites that have a living room and bathroom. Each house has its own dining room, common area, and library, as well as rooms for computing, seminars, and academic support. A House Professor-Dean lives in each house and shares responsibility for leading the community with students and graduate resident fellows. Residency in the West Campus House System includes a commitment to the house meal plan. westcampushousesystem.cornell.edu

Alice Cook House

alicecookhouse.cornell.edu

Alice Cook House encompasses the Gothic buildings Boldt Tower, Boldt Hall, North Baker Hall, and Baker Tower.

Carl Becker House

carlbeckerhouse.cornell.edu

The Becker House community of students, faculty, and graduate resident fellows truly embraces its namesake's mantra of freedom and responsibility.

Flora Rose House

florarosehouse.cornell.edu

Flora Rose House includes Gothic buildings: Founders Hall, Lyon Hall, Mennen Hall, and South Baker Hall. (Lyon Hall is female-identified only)

Hans Bethe House

hansbethehouse.cornell.edu

Named for long-time and beloved Cornell faculty member Hans A. Bethe, Bethe House also includes Gothic building McFaddin Hall.



William Keeton House

williamkeetonhouse.cornell.edu

William Keeton House is inspired by the passionate teaching style and enthusiasm for research of its namesake, Professor William T. Keeton.

Cooperative Residences (Co-ops)

Some transfer or upper-level Cornellians choose to live in one of the eight small co-ops on West or North Campus, which are governed by student residents. Because each co-op handles membership independently and sets its own room rates, these communities are among the least expensive housing options on campus. Most houses start selection procedures for continuing upper-level students in February, but many still have openings available for new transfer students. Second semester first-year students are also eligible.

housing.cornell.edu/cooperatives

Co-ops are university-owned buildings that house collaborative communities ranging in size from 10 to 35 members.



Prospect of Whitby
(228 Wait Avenue)

660 Stewart
(660 Stewart Avenue)

Triphammer Cooperative
(150 Triphammer Road)

Redbud Cooperative in Von Cramm Hall
(623 University Avenue)

Wait Avenue Cooperative
(302 Wait Avenue)

Wait Terrace
(308 Wait Avenue)

Wari Cooperative
(208 Dearborn Place)

Watermargin
(103 McGraw Place)

FIRST-YEAR EXPERIENCE GOAL: DEVELOP AGENCY

STUDENTS WILL ENHANCE A SENSE OF THEMSELVES AS PARTICIPANTS AND INFLUENTIAL AGENTS IN SHAPING AND DIRECTING THEIR EDUCATION, PERSONAL LIVES, AND THE CORNELL COMMUNITY.

RESIDENTIAL SUPPORT AND FACULTY INVOLVEMENT



Resident Advisors or Graduate Resident Fellows:

Upper-level or graduate students who live in your hall or house and serve as a resource for navigating the Cornell experience.

Full-time Residence Hall Directors:

Full-time student affairs administrators who supervise the student leaders manage our residences and live on-site. They oversee the residential experience.

Faculty-in Residence and Faculty Fellows:

Supported by North Campus Faculty Programs in the North Campus residence halls for first-year students, these faculty aim to encourage intellectual curiosity, risk-taking, and exploration; inspire learning outside the classroom; unify and bridge academic specialization to offer a one-university experience; and support, advise and mentor first-year students.

House Professor-Deans and House Fellows:

On West Campus, transfer and upper-level students living in the West Campus House System form strong connections with their House Professor-Dean, a faculty member who lives in each house with their family. Houses also have approximately 30 house fellows each, primarily faculty members, who interact with student residents over meals and programs.

House Assistant Deans:

Each of the houses on West Campus has a live-in student affairs administrator who

oversees the residential experience and supports the House Professor-Dean in developing events for residents.

Residence Hall Association and House Councils:

As a student living on campus in a residence hall, you're automatically a member of the Residence Hall Association. Residents on West Campus can serve on a House Council. Both provide leadership and involvement in hall and house issues and activities. These organizations serve as your voice, and the voice of your residential community, to Student and Campus Life, the Student Assembly, and the University administration.

Learning Where You Live Courses (LWYL):

Learning Where You Live is an academic, living-learning initiative comprised of courses taught on North and West campuses. These unique courses are designed to bring faculty and undergraduate students together in comfortable, welcoming settings that eliminate the formal barriers of the traditional classroom, foster a sense of "home" and social belonging, encourage sustained interaction between students and faculty, provide students with opportunities to explore topics outside of their intended fields of study, and promote active participation of students in their learning experience. LWYL courses are designed with a broad, well-rounded educational approach meant to encourage intellectual curiosity, exchange, and exploration in and outside of the classroom as core features and values of a Cornell education.

A chef in a black apron is cooking in a kitchen. The chef is holding a silver frying pan with a black handle, flipping a portion of food into the air. The food consists of diced vegetables like tomatoes, onions, and green herbs. The background is a blurred kitchen with stainless steel surfaces and a gas stove with a blue flame. A red rectangular box is overlaid on the image, containing white text.

DINING AT CORNELL

With 30 eateries on campus,
finding a good meal is easy.

EATING WELL WITH **CORNELL DINING**

A vital part of the living-learning experience at Cornell, and key to our residential community mission, is enjoying the Cornell Dining environment together. Our dining facilities provide students not just a meal, but also a rich dining experience that celebrates the diversity of our campus population. Students serve on committees that help guide Cornell Dining's priorities and fuel the educational process. There are multiple dining options close to academic buildings and residence halls, including residential dining rooms, cafés, coffeehouses, and convenience stores.



**CORNELL DINING IS
CONSISTENTLY RANKED
IN THE TOP TEN FOR BEST
CAMPUS FOOD AMONG
ALL COLLEGES AND
UNIVERSITIES IN THE U.S.**

This repeated honor from the Princeton Review comes from surveys conducted with our students, and reflects the quality and variety of the food we serve, and our commitment to making your dining experiences memorable. The Cornell Dining team of more than 400 skilled staff and professionally trained and certified cooks and chefs work day in and day out to show that exceptional food and happy guests matter.

Experience and education beyond the classroom.

Cornell offers students a vibrant and inclusive work environment with flexible schedules, providing opportunities to develop essential skills in leadership, teamwork, and impactful communication.

CORNELL DINING stands out for its supportive community, professional growth opportunities, and the chance to contribute to a nationally ranked program.

HOUSING & RESIDENTIAL LIFE offers a variety of positions and opportunities for students to get involved, help shape the residential communities, and have a significant impact on the lives of students.



The collaborative atmosphere and emphasis on quality have not only enhanced my professional skills but also fostered a sense of community among the team.

— Andrea Galvan,
Student Manager of Martha's Café

Visit scl.cornell.edu/studentemployment to learn about employment opportunities.



Award Winning Culinary Team

Cornell Dining's award winning culinary team is committed to serving high-quality foods that are healthy and creatively prepared with genuine care for a diverse community. Cornell Dining operates about 30 on-campus eateries -- which include residential dining rooms, cafés, coffeehouses, food courts, and convenience stores -- and serves more than 23,000 meals a day to members of the Cornell community.

Convenience and Variety

From 7:00 a.m. until 2:00 a.m. each day, there is always a Cornell Dining location open where you can use your meal plan benefits for a complete sit-down meal, a deli sandwich, sushi to go, or just a latte between classes. With 30 dining options on campus offering a huge variety of menu selections, you'll never have to worry about where to eat.

FIRST-YEAR EXPERIENCE GOAL: FOSTERING CURIOSITY

STUDENTS WILL FOSTER THEIR SENSE OF CURIOSITY, GROUNDED IN INTELLECTUAL AND CULTURAL HUMILITY SKILLS.



Sustainability

Cornell Dining is committed to reducing the carbon footprint by increasing the percentage of locally grown food served, adopting composting and trayless dining in all of the dining halls, and utilizing 100% recyclable packaging for our take-away items. Cornell Dining also focuses on sustainability in ingredient sourcing - serving 3rd party certified seafood and local products including Cornell Dairy milk and ice cream as well as breads produced by Ithaca Bakery.

The Beverage Rewards Program is another initiative to reduce the use of single-use disposable containers. Patrons receive a punch card and earn a punch with each purchase of any select beverages using their clean reusable cup, mug, or tumbler, as well as a 15% discount. Fill up your punch card and you'll earn a reward drink.



Reusable takeout containers offer guests the opportunity to reduce the use of single-use disposable containers. Students return their used container, and dining staff will provide a new container the next time they come to a dining room for a takeout meal.



Special Dietary Needs

Cornell Dining's diverse menus offer options for a wide variety of dietary requirements and preferences. We strive to offer an accessible and inclusive dining experience by including delicious options for students following vegetarian, vegan, kosher, halal and other diets. Additionally, all menu items in Cornell's Residential Dining Rooms are labeled for the following major allergens: milk, egg, fish, coconut, tree nuts, soy, peanuts, shellfish, and sesame. We also identify items that contain gluten, and menu items are labeled as vegan or vegetarian. Furthermore, the Risley Dining Room offers a peanut, tree nut, and gluten-free dining room that is Allercheck Approved.

Students with specific dietary needs are encouraged to meet with Cornell's dietitians to review their options and prepare a detailed plan for dining safely on campus. Reach out to diningnutrition@cornell.edu or 607-254-2389.

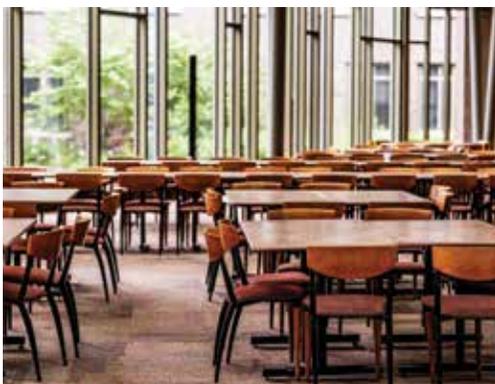
HOW DINING PLANS WORK

Dining Services

With over 30 eateries on campus, finding a good meal is easy. Cornell Dining meal plans offer a wide variety of fresh, delicious menu offerings without using cash—just a simple swipe of your ID card or scan of the GET app. Our meal plans can be used in each of our residential dining rooms, coffeehouses, cafés, and convenience stores located throughout campus.

Residential Dining Rooms

All of our campus residences have dining rooms on-site or just a short walk away, and these facilities are open to everyone enrolled in our meal plans. In each of these dining rooms you're welcome to eat—at no extra cost—all the extra helpings you want. You also get to attend special events held in the dining rooms.



Big Red Bucks

All of our meal plans include some amount of Big Red Bucks (BRBs) to be used in Cornell Dining's coffeehouses, cafés, and convenience stores, which are located throughout the campus. Each BRB has the spending power of \$1—tax free.

City Bucks

Our City Bucks program allows you to make purchases at numerous off-campus restaurants and food stores using your ID card. By putting money into this debit program, you'll eliminate the need to carry cash or use a credit card when you're dining off campus.



30 EATERIES
ON
CAMPUS

ADVANCE ORDERING WITH GET ORDER

GET Ordering, our mobile ordering service, helps you reduce your wait time in our eateries and be more efficient with your time. You can place your order hours ahead if you're sure of your schedule, or simply before walking over. When you arrive you can skip the line and grab your meal from the pickup station.

When you order ahead, just prepay with Big Red Bucks (BRBs) or a credit card using the GET app. If you're picking up other items at the same time, you can pay for them by scanning your digital ID with GET My Card at the cashier.

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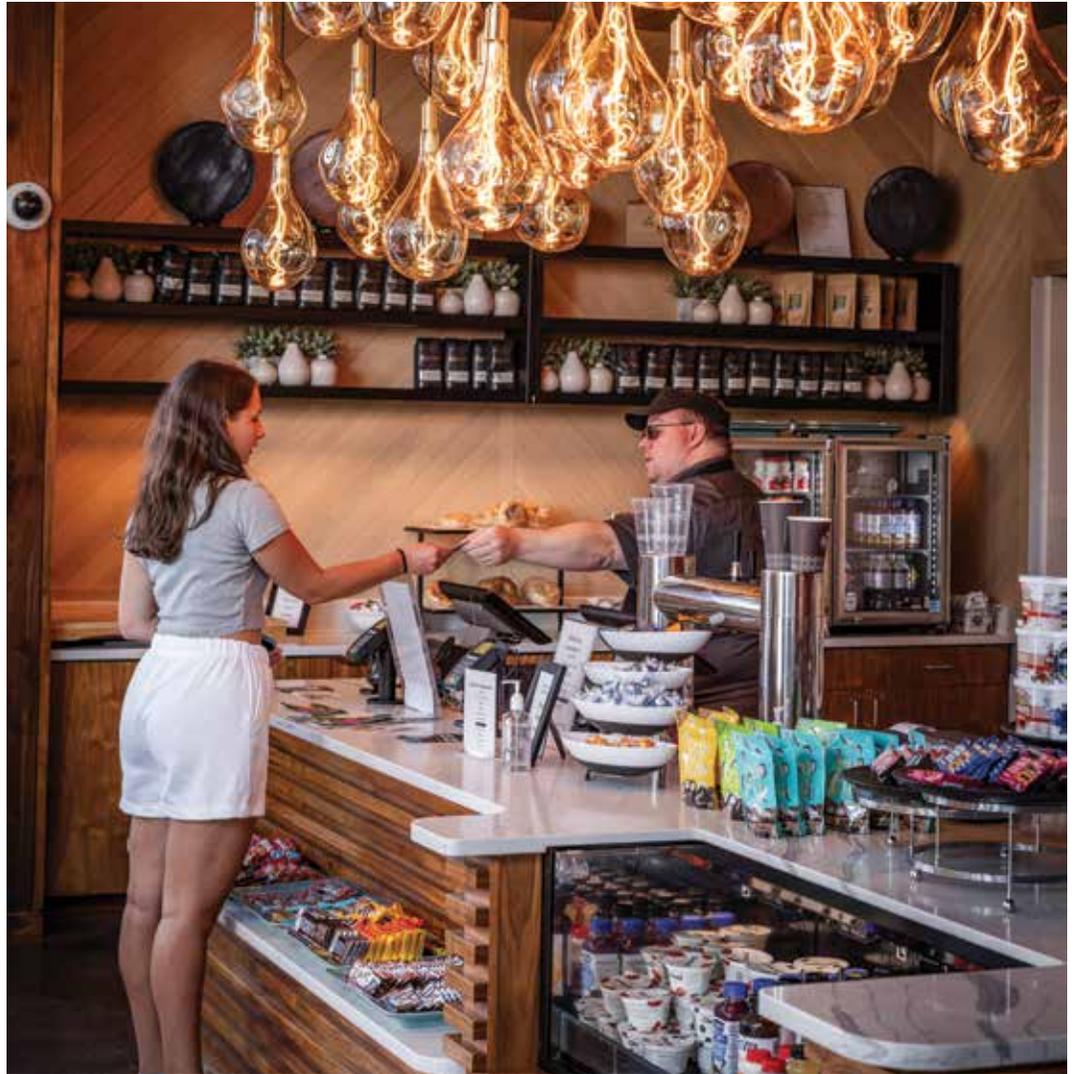


Convenience Services

When you're pressed for time and can't dine in, explore our convenient grab-and-go options at our stores, cafés, and retail outlets. Additionally, check out our reusable takeout container program, available at many Residential Dining locations. If you're ill and unable to come to a dining unit, use our sick tray option, which allows a person designated by you to pick up your meal on your behalf.

Meal plan requirement

Students living on campus are required to have a meal plan and will be automatically enrolled in the Unlimited meal plan. Transfer students may be offered the opportunity to reduce their meal plan based on residence and eligibility. Residents of the West Campus House System are required to have a meal plan and will be automatically enrolled in the West Campus unlimited meal plan. The Unlimited meal plan is covered by most financial aid packages.



Learn More About Cornell Dining

Read about Cornell Dining's initiatives and meal plans at dining.cornell.edu.

 [@cornelldining](https://www.instagram.com/cornelldining)

To keep track of which eateries are open in which sections of campus, bookmark the Cornell Dining Now digital dining guide at now.dining.cornell.edu.

 [/cornellstudentlife](https://www.youtube.com/c/cornellstudentlife)

View video highlights at dining.cornell.edu/videos.

HOUSING ENROLLMENT OPTIONS



Your Decision Process...

1 **Decide which type of community you would prefer living in.** All first- and second-year undergraduate students who are studying full-time on the Ithaca campus are required to live on campus, or in affiliated housing that has been approved to fulfill the residential requirement, through the spring semester of their second academic year of enrollment. When submitting preferences, you may choose to preference either first-year residence halls or Program Houses.

Residence halls at Cornell vary in design and layout, but all include support from staff and faculty.

Program Houses are living learning communities that are either interest or identity based.

2 **Indicate room type preferences.** Students may preference to live in a single, double, or triple. While a limited number of singles are available on campus, many Program Houses and residence halls have each of these types of room available. We will do our best to assign you to your preferred room type.

3 **Tell us about yourself or your preference for a roommate.** Complete a brief questionnaire about your lifestyle and habits to help us match you with a roommate; or you can provide a name of a particular student. We will attempt to fill your request but cannot guarantee it.

In addition:

- You may indicate your interest in a female-identifying only community.
- You may preference gender-inclusive housing after agreeing to the additional terms.
- Transfer students may also indicate interest in the West Campus House System.
- There may be some openings for new transfer students in cooperative housing. To find out about availability, visit housing.cornell.edu/cooperatives.
- For more information about all the communities, visit housing.cornell.edu.

Roommate Choices

If you would like to live with a specific student(s) in your incoming class, you may indicate that preference when completing your housing application. We will attempt to fill your request but cannot guarantee it. Otherwise, fill in the section of the housing application about your lifestyle preferences and habits, and we'll use that information to match you with a compatible roommate(s). Most students do not find roommates before they apply for housing.

Transfer Students

Transfer students who qualify as first-year students are placed in first-year housing. Transfer students who qualify as upper-level students may express interest in the West Campus House System or an upper-level residence hall on South Campus or North Campus, in addition to the Program Houses and co-ops. You will have plenty of peers and a strong support system. Almost 15% of new incoming students are transfers.

Special Housing Requests

If you have an ADA disability and require a specific housing arrangement, we are happy to work with Cornell's Student Disability Services to offer you a housing assignment that meets your needs.

For more information, visit sds.cornell.edu or contact Student Disability Services at sds_cu@cornell.edu or **607.254.4545**.

Residential Requirement

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For the first year of residency, first-year and transfer students are assigned to University residence halls and Program Houses based on preferences they indicate in the housing application. In the second

year of residency, students may live in university residence halls, and are permitted to live in approved university-affiliated housing, which may include on- and off-campus housing owned or controlled by a registered or recognized student organization and University-owned cooperative houses (co-ops). Read more about the residential requirement and qualified affiliated housing at housing.cornell.edu.

Housing beyond the required two years is also available. There are a number of convenient housing options for you to consider including upper-level housing, cooperative housing, and more. Cornell supports students who wish to continue to live on-campus and enjoy the many conveniences that this provides. **Upper-level housing on campus is limited and not guaranteed.**



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 [/cornellstudentlife](https://www.youtube.com/c/cornellstudentlife)

HOUSING: ANNUAL ROOM RATES

Room options include:

Single Room

Triple Room

Super Single Room

Quad Room

Double Room

Townhouse Apartment

All rates are per person per year, include basic internet service, and are approximate and subject to change. For information on the application process and timeline, please visit housing.cornell.edu

To see the most up to date room rates visit housing.cornell.edu or scan the QR Code:



DINING: MEAL PLAN RATES

The unlimited plan is required for first-year undergraduates. All students living in the West Campus House System (WCHS) are required to participate in the House Meal Plan.

CAMPUS MEAL PLANS

Meal plan options include:

Bear Unlimited

Bear Choice

Bear Traditional

Bear Basic

WEST CAMPUS MEAL PLAN

The house meal plan includes unlimited access to meals during designated service periods within the West Campus House System dining rooms, and 104West!, as well as 50 additional meals per semester to use at any All You Care to Eat Dining Room across campus.

**All residential students have access to West Campus dining halls but some meals may be limited to West Campus residents only.*



For current meal plan options and rates visit dining.cornell.edu or scan the QR Code:



COMMUNITY CENTERS ON CAMPUS



North Campus

Robert Purcell Community Center is one of the liveliest student centers you'll find on any campus. Among its offerings are the Bear Necessities Grill and Convenience Store, study lounges, a TV room, the North Campus Student Service Center (your concierge for keys, laundry services, receiving mail and packages, and more), an esports gaming lounge, and an auditorium for film showings, theatre performances, talks, and classes.

Appel Commons is an equally vibrant North Campus social hub. Its facilities include a fitness center, a lounge with TV, the North Star Dining Room, and a large multipurpose room for concerts, dances, conferences, and meetings.

The Tatkon Center for New Students is a resource center to support all new students during their transition to Cornell University and through their first year. Our full-time staff coordinates a comprehensive orientation program for all

new undergraduate students, including a welcome program for their families. The transition to university life takes time. The Tatkon team is dedicated to creating an informative and engaging orientation, followed by programs and services throughout students' first year. The Tatkon Center is staffed by Tatkon Peer Leaders (or TPLs) who are upper-level students trained and ready to support students in guiding and navigating university resources.

Central Campus

Willard Straight Hall Student Union, located in the heart of Central Campus, is considered to be the central hub of Cornell's wide-reaching campus activities. One of the first student unions in the country, the Straight supports the events and functions of the many units within the Office of the Dean of Students, including student activities, student support, and fraternity and sorority affairs. The Straight also contains the Cornell Cinema, Okenshields Dining Room, a ticket office for campus events, an art gallery, a resource

center, a browsing library, and a 24-hour computer lab.

West Campus

Noyes Community Recreation Center (NCRC), is an integral part of the West Campus House System neighborhood, features a regulation-size basketball court, a multipurpose room with a sport floor, a game area, an indoor rock-climbing wall, a fitness center, a convenience store, a conference room, and two lounges. The basketball court and multipurpose room are designed to accommodate late-night events as well as open recreation. The fitness center has state-of-the-art equipment, television screens, and wonderful views to the southwest. Adjacent to NCRC is an outdoor basketball court in an amphitheater setting, which can also be used for special events by Cornell community members.

CAMPUS MAP

Residences:

1. Barbara McClintock Hall
2. Hu Shih Hall
3. Ruth Bader Ginsburg Hall
4. Loving House
5. Townhouse Apartments
6. High Rise #5
7. Low Rises #6 & #7, Holland International Living Center, Just About Music, Ujamaa Residential College
8. Mews Hall
9. Court-Kay-Bauer Hall
10. Mary Donlon Hall
11. McLLU: Multicultural Living Learning Unit
12. Clara Dickson Hall
13. Jameson Hall
14. Toni Morrison Hall and Language House
15. Ganędagų: Hall
16. Akwe:kon
17. Wari Cooperative
18. Ecology House
19. Triphammer Cooperative
20. Wait Avenue Cooperative
21. Wait Terrace Cooperative
22. Prospect of Whitby Cooperative
23. Latino Living Center
24. Balch Hall
25. Risley Residential College
26. Watermargin Cooperative
27. 109 McGraw Place
28. Alice Cook House
29. Veterans House
30. Redbud Cooperative in Von Cramm Hall
31. 660 Stewart Avenue Cooperative
32. Carl Becker House
33. Flora Rose House
34. Hans Bethe House
35. William Keeton House
36. Equity & Engagement Living-Learning Community
37. 112 Edgemoor
38. Sheldon Court
39. Cascadilla Hall
40. Schuyler House

Dining and Community Centers:

- A. Moakley House:** McCormick's Restaurant
- B. Ruth Bader Ginsburg Hall:** Novick's Café
- C. Appel Commons:** North Star Dining Room
- D. Robert Purcell Community Center:** Bear Necessities
- E. Toni Morrison Hall:** Morrison Dining (Includes kosher & halal) , Crossings Café
- F. Balch Hall:** Tatkon Center For New Students
- G. Risley Residential College:** Risley Dining Room (Allercheck Approved peanut, tree nut, and gluten-free)
- H. Martha Van Rensselaer Hall:** Martha's Café
- I. Albert R. Mann Library:** Mann Café
- J. Schurman Hall:** College of Veterinary Medicine Café
- K. Stocking Hall:** Cornell Dairy Bar
- L. Kennedy Hall:** Trillium, Bus Stop Bagels
- M. Physical Sciences:** Goldie's Café
- N. Big Red Barn**
- O. Uris Hall:** Rusty's
- P. Sibley Hall:** Green Dragon
- Q. Olin Library:** Amit Bhatia Libe Café
- R. The Cornell Store:** Café Jennie
- S. Sage Hall:** Atrium Café
- T. Duffield Hall:** Mattin's Café
- U. Willard Straight Hall:** Okenshields, Straight From The Market
- V. 104West!:** STAR-K & STAR-D-Certified Multicultural Dining Room
- W. Noyes Community Recreation Center:** Jansen's Market
- X. William Keeton House:** Keeton House Dining Room
- Y. Hans Bethe House:** Jansen's Dining Room
- Z. Flora Rose House:** Rose House Dining Room
- AA. Carl Becker House:** Becker House Dining Room
- BB. Alice Cook House:** Cook House Dining Room

 Residential meal plan dining rooms

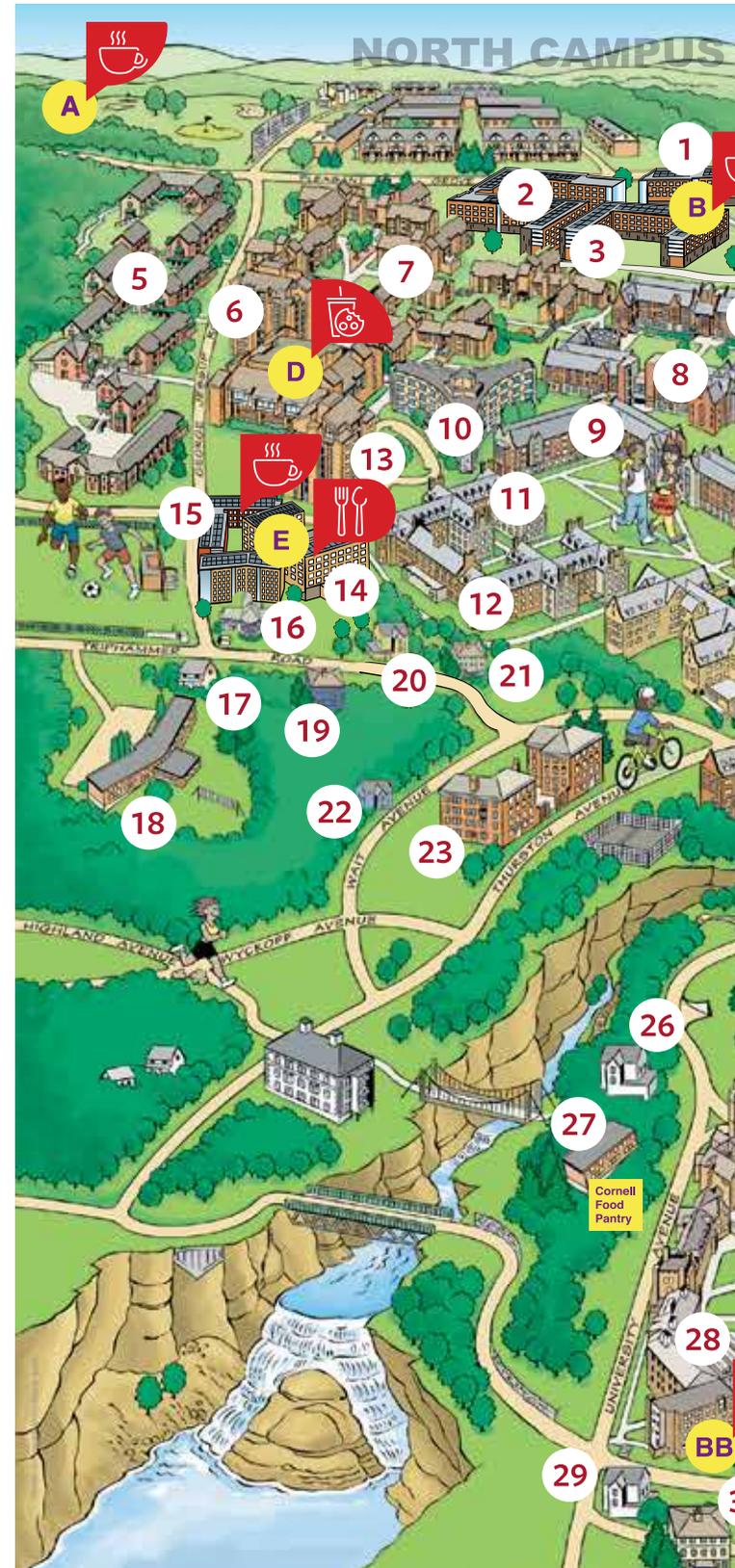
 Community Centers, Student Union, and the Tatkon Center

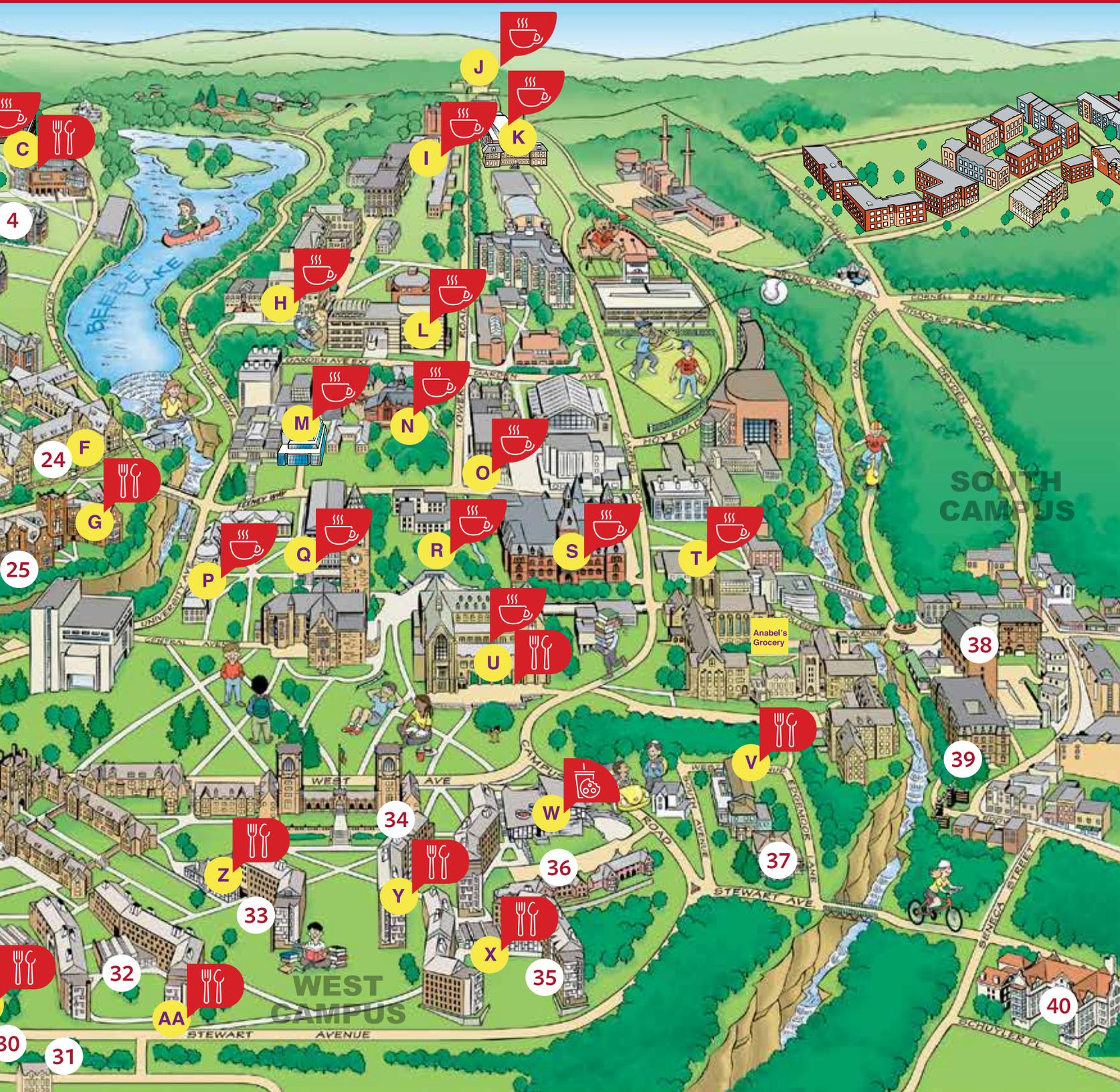
 Retail Dining

 Coffee & Café

 All You Care to Eat

 Convenience Snacks





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