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an amazing
journey.

2021–2022 Important Dates

July 30	Roommate assignments start being available online
Aug. 23–24	New student move-in
Aug. 25–28	Welcome Weekend
Aug. 30	Fall term begins
Sept. 2	Fall Activities Fair
Sept. 3–7	Fraternity and sorority recruitment
Sept. 6	Labor Day, no class
Sept. 24–26	Family Weekend
Oct. 18–19	Fall Break
Nov. 24–28	Thanksgiving break begins after evening classes
Nov. 29	Classes resume
Dec. 13–17	Finals
Dec. 17	Fall term ends
Dec. 18	Residence halls close at noon
Jan. 3–21	J-Term
Jan. 22	Residence halls open at noon
Jan. 24	Spring term begins
March 14–18	Spring Break
April 21–24	Drake Relays
May 9–13	Finals
May 13	Spring term ends
May 13	Residence halls close at 5 p.m. (first-year halls)
May 15	Residence halls close at noon (upper-class halls)

Dates are subject to change—please reference drake.edu/calendar for the most up-to-date information.

Welcome, Bulldog!

College is an incredible experience, but getting started—finding your way around, making friends, bonding with your roomie, figuring out the whole laundry thing, not to mention classes—can be intense. Here’s some inside info on the people, places, and opportunities at Drake to help make your transition to an independent, confident college student a smooth one. Dive in, explore, and fall in love with Drake.

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Drake—big enough to be interesting, small enough to have your back.

Know what? You can do this.

College can be a big adjustment, but Drake's resources will help you get started on the right foot and make the most of your time here.

Support Resources

WELCOME WEEKEND

Welcome Weekend is kind of like your official initiation into the Drake family. It's a great opportunity to meet new friends, interact with students in your First-Year Seminar, and get to know your Peer Mentor/Academic Consultant (more on that below). You'll also meet with faculty advisers and other Drake employees who will help you on your college journey.

PEER MENTOR/ACADEMIC CONSULTANT PROGRAM

Everybody can use a little help with huge life changes. That's what your Peer Mentor/Academic Consultant (PMAC) is for. PMACs are upper-class student volunteers who are here to help you succeed during your first year; they help you adjust to life away from home and make sure you get the most out of your time at Drake. They also serve as an ongoing resource for any questions you may have—they're only a text away.

Welcome Home

Roommates! Communal bathrooms! Living in the residence halls can seem a bit overwhelming at first. But it will wind up being one of the best experiences of your college career.

Residence Life

If you live on campus (see Drake's two-year residency requirement, page 5) and are in your first year, you will be assigned to a hall with other first-year students in one of Drake's five undergraduate residence halls (there are eight halls in all). You will also be part of a living/learning community with others in your First-Year Seminar, allowing you to spend time with other students who share your interests and priorities.

The process begins when the housing and meal plan selection contract is completed. To do this, go to my.drake.edu and click on the fork & knife icon. Each student will have until the first Thursday of classes to adjust the meal plan that they have selected for the semester, if they wish to change their selection.

ROOM ASSIGNMENTS

Most first-year students will be assigned to double rooms, in accordance with their preferences, in the order in which contracts and \$250 housing deposits are received as well as First-Year Seminar enrollment. In addition, there are 40 three-person rooms and 40 single-person rooms in the first-year halls.

Coed/single-gender floors

All Drake University residence halls are coed. The floors can be either single-gender or mixed-gender. Single-gender floor assignments may be requested by a student by contacting the Office of Residence Life at housing@drake.edu by June 30. We will do our best to honor this request, but it cannot be guaranteed.

ROOMMATE REQUESTS

ALL ROOMMATE REQUESTS MUST BE RECEIVED BY JUNE 30. If you have a specific roommate request you may search for them on the housing and meal plan portal by going to my.drake.edu and clicking on the fork & knife icon in the Roommate Selection Management page using the Search for Roommates section once you have completed your housing application. After you have requested a roommate, the person's name will display in the Requested Roommates section. Once the request is accepted, your roommate's name will display in the Accepted Roommates section.

All roommate requests must be mutually accepted and confirmed by June 30 in order for you to be assigned together. Individuals without a specific roommate request may be paired with and assigned a roommate automatically. If you and your mutually accepted roommate are not registered for the same First-Year Seminar (FYS), it is possible one may not reside in the same hall as their FYS in order to honor the roommate request.

Any room change requests MUST be initiated by the student in order to be considered, as this is the person whose name appears on the Housing Contract, which is a legal document.

ROOMMATE ASSIGNMENTS

Roommate assignments will be available online starting Friday, July 30.

To access your room assignment, follow these steps (after the dates designated above):

1. Log into myDrake at my.drake.edu
2. Click the myDUSIS icon in the section Commonly Used Apps
3. Scroll down and click on Housing Roommates
4. Select term

Resources for roommate success

Often, students find themselves moving into a room shared with someone they haven't met. To build successful relationships from the very beginning, there are two resources we strongly encourage you to use: The Roommate Relationship Success Guidelines and the Roommate Agreement. Find both by visiting drake.edu/residencelife.

LIFE IN THE HALLS

Drake has an on-campus living requirement for all full-time students their first two years out of high school.

Drake's two-year residency requirement: Full-time students must live in a Drake residence hall for the first two years out of high school. Exceptions include individuals who are married or live within a 45-mile radius of Drake University with their parent(s)/legal guardian and have requested, and received, written approval from the Office of Residence Life to live off campus as a commuter student.

COMMUTER APPLICATION

Students who qualify for an exception to the two-year residency requirement and are seeking commuter status must submit a commuter request at my.drake.edu (click on the fork & knife icon) to choose the commuter option application and receive written approval from the Office of Residence Life.

If you have any questions, please email housing@drake.edu.

■ If you haven't yet, introduce yourself on Drake's Class of 2025 Facebook group: facebook.com/groups/Drake2025. It's a great place to find a roommate!

Know policies and expectations

It is important that you read the Residence Hall Handbook Code of Conduct and familiarize yourself with section VII, List of Residence Hall Policies. This section includes the policies, procedures, and expectations of ALL residents. Upon submission of your Housing Contract, you have agreed to abide by these policies, procedures, and expectations. To view the residence hall handbook, visit drake.edu/residencelife/residencehallhandbook.

HALL AMENITIES

Each residence hall has front desk service; laundry facilities; kitchens with a full-sized refrigerator, oven, microwave, sink/countertop; and a mailbox in the lobby, which they can access with a key. For more details and photos of rooms, visit drake.edu/life/housing/firstyearhousing and drake.edu/residencelife/residencehallinformation.

ROOM AMENITIES

While the sizes of the rooms vary from hall to hall, every student will have an extra-long twin bed, dresser, wardrobe, desk, chair, recycle bin, and air conditioning (exact type of furniture will vary per hall). All rooms have windows (blinds or window shades are standard) and carpeting. Rooms have wireless internet access. In your room, you'll also find a towel bar, coat hooks, and a dry erase white board (outside your door).

The Quads (Carpenter, Crawford, Herriott, and Stalnaker halls)

Room dimensions: 15'9" x 12'7" (double room); 15'9" x 8'9" (single room); 16'11" x 13'9" (triple room)

Window dimensions: 7'1" x 4'9"

Bed dimensions: 3'2" x 7'2"

If you are bringing a futon for your room and you want it to fit under a lofted bed, it MUST measure shorter than 80" in length to fit.

Mattress size: Extra-long, 6'6" x 3'

Furniture: Wardrobe—28" wide x 24" deep x 72" high
Desk—36" wide x 24" deep x 30" high
Dresser—3 drawer, 30" wide x 24" deep x 30" high
Standard desk chair

Please note that while all furniture is movable, it must remain in your room.

To see the layout of a room, visit drake.edu/residencelife/residencehallinformation.

Morehouse Hall

Though the majority of Morehouse is made up of double rooms, it does have some single and triple rooms. Each floor has large, shared bathrooms with private showers. All rooms may vary in size, but the following are average dimensions.

Room dimensions: 15'4" x 11'3" (double room); 15'4" x 10'1" (single room); 19'4" x 15'4" (triple room)

Window dimensions: 3'11" x 4'7 3/8"

Bed dimensions: 3'2" x 7'2"

Mattress size: Extra-long, 6'6" x 3'

Furniture: Wardrobe or closet
Desk
Footlocker drawer
Standard desk chair

Please note that while all furniture is movable, it must remain in your room.



ADDITIONAL AMENITIES/FAQ

Bedding

All halls on campus have extra-long twin beds, measuring 6'6" x 3'. Residents supply their own sheets, blankets, bedspreads, and pillows. Linen packages may be purchased through the Residence Hall Association.

Lofts

Most first-year residence hall rooms in the Quads contain wooden beds that can be lofted or used as twin beds. Only University provided lofts are permitted in the residence halls. Some rooms on the ground floor of Morehouse Hall may have bunkable beds.

Pets

All pets except fish are prohibited, as they can create safety and sanitation hazards in the residence halls. Animals "just visiting" are also not permitted in the residence halls. Fish are the only acceptable pets permitted and must be kept in tanks no larger than 10 gallons. Fish should be removed from the residence halls during winter and spring breaks. Exceptions include animals registered with Student Disability Services such as service dogs. And, of course, Griff II, our live mascot!

Telephones

Drake University does not offer land line phone jacks in the residence hall rooms. It is encouraged that students obtain some form of mobile/cell phone as a mode of communication.

Internet

Wireless internet service is available in every residence hall. Wired connectivity is available upon request for devices that cannot connect wirelessly.

Storage

There is no storage available on campus. Any resident needing additional space to store their items will need to seek a storage location off campus.

HOUSING IN YEAR TWO AND BEYOND

After the first year, you'll encounter new choices in housing. You can live in a single, double, triple, or four-person room in one of several upper-class residence halls. And, after your first two years on campus, you can choose to live in fraternity/sorority housing or apartments in the neighborhood surrounding campus or request on-campus housing.

Off-campus options include Drake West Village, a fully furnished, student-only apartment complex for juniors and seniors as well as Pharm.D., law, and graduate students who are beyond two years from high school graduation. (Full-time students must live

in a Drake residence hall for the first two years out of high school unless approved in writing as a commuter student by the Office of Residence Life.) Drake West Village is neither owned nor operated by Drake, and is located adjacent to Drake's campus on 30th Street.

LAUNDRY

When it's laundry time, you'll be able to make use of modern and convenient facilities located on the ground level of each residence hall. There is no charge to students for washers or dryers.

Laundry tips

Washer: 29-minute cycle

Dryer: 45-minute cycle

Note that 3-in-1 washer/dryer product or pod products should NOT be used with the laundry machines at Drake. High efficiency detergents should be used instead.

INSURANCE

As you prepare to bring your personal property to campus, you'll want to take a look at your family's homeowner's insurance to verify coverage for loss or damage.

Drake University carries no insurance covering personal property that may be stolen, destroyed, and/or damaged. The University suggests that students and their families obtain insurance coverage for all personal property if they do not have such coverage already.

If you do not have homeowner's insurance to cover your items, renter's insurance is another option. This covers personal and University property while in your care, both on and off campus. Some resources on available coverage options and costs are available at nssi.com or collegestudentinsurance.com.

SUBSTANCE USE

Alcohol policy

Here at Drake, we strive to educate students about alcohol-related issues. You will receive information on a variety of topics, including signs of an alcohol problem, available campus and off-campus resources, and issues that drive substance abuse. Students receiving an alcohol violation may be asked to take alcohol education classes and/or write a reflection paper.

Drake prohibits the consumption or possession of alcoholic beverages by persons under the legal age. University sanctions include fines between \$100 and \$200—which may be used to support campus wide alcohol education programming—and other penalties increasing in severity with subsequent violations. A full description of Drake's alcohol and drug policy can be found in the Student Code of Conduct. Additional policies can be found in the Residence Hall Handbook Code of Conduct. Students who receive an alcohol violation may have their parents notified.

Smoking

The Drake campus is a smoke-free environment as per an Iowa State Law enacted July 2008. E-cigarettes and hookah pipes are not allowed on campus. Hookah pipes may not even be stored in the residence halls. Should a resident be found responsible for smoking or vaping in their residence hall room, that resident will be assessed a cleaning fee of \$250 at the time of each incident.

- Flowers, mylar balloons, and cookies? All awesome. But please, hold the latex. Because some students can have serious, possibly life threatening, allergic reactions to latex, Drake strives to be a latex-free campus. Any delivery containing latex, such as balloons, will be returned to the florist/company of delivery.

To bring or not to bring?

There are some things you'll definitely need for residence hall life at Drake, as well as some that you'll have to leave at home. You'll want to connect with your roommate beforehand to work out who is bringing which of the larger appliances that you may want.

APPLIANCE REQUIREMENTS (should you choose to bring them)

Refrigerators:

One refrigerator is allowed per room—not to exceed 4.2 cubic feet, 115/120 volts, UL approved.

Microwaves:

One microwave is allowed per room—not to exceed 700 watts, UL approved.

RECOMMENDED ITEMS TO BRING

Alarm clock or cell phone alarm	Iron & Ironing board	Scissors
Band-Aids/First aid kit	Laundry bag	Sewing kit
Bedding (for extra-long beds)	Laundry detergent (high efficiency only, no pods/3-in-1 products)	Shower/bathroom organizer
Blue painter's tape	Microwave	Shower shoes
Camera	Multi-plug power strip with surge protector	Single serve coffee maker
Cell phone	Pillows	Stapler
Clothes hangers	Posters	Storage container
Cup/glass/mug	Poster putty	Study lamp
Gaming Console	Rug (Recommended size no larger than 6x8)	Television
Fan		Thermometer
Flashlight/batteries		Towels
Fork/knife/spoon		Wastebasket
Plate/bowl		

ITEMS THAT ARE NOT PERMITTED

Amplifiers	Extension cords*	Neon signs
Bed Risers	George Foreman-type grills*	Networking devices (like wireless routers)
Candles/incense*/wax warmers	Halogen lamps	Pets (except fish)
Coffee maker and any appliances with exposed heating elements*	Hot Tubs/ Pools	Space heaters
Crock pots/rice cookers/induction equipment*	Hoverboards (and equipment)	String/rope lights (of any kind)*
Drum sets	Humidifier (w/o medical documentation)	Street signs
Electric blankets	Lava lamps	Toaster/Toaster oven*
Electric guitars	Lofts (other than University-owned, lofted beds)	Waterbeds
Espresso machines	Masking/duct tape	Water guns/pistols
	Multi-plug strips or adapters without surge protection*	Weapons of any kind

*These items are prohibited in accordance with the Uniform Fire Code & City of Des Moines Housing Code and/or are considered a fire hazard. Refer to the Residence Life webpage for a list of all approved appliances. Any unapproved appliances discovered in a room may be removed or confiscated.

MOVE-IN DAY

In order to check in and receive your room key, you will need to bring a photo ID, have completed the online housing contract, and paid the housing deposit. Also, please label moving boxes with your name. You'll have help moving your things, and volunteers need to know which items go in which room.

IMPORTANT RESIDENCE HALL DATES (2021–2022)

New student move-in begins	Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 23 & 24
Welcome Weekend activities begin	Wednesday, Aug. 25
Returning student move-in begins	Friday and Saturday, Aug. 27 & 28
Winter break: Halls close	Saturday, Dec. 18, noon
Spring semester: Halls open	Saturday, Jan. 22, noon
Spring break: Quads, Jewett close	Saturday, Mar. 12, noon
Spring break: Quads, Jewett open	Sunday, Mar 20, 8 a.m.
Spring semester closing:	Friday, May 13, 5 p.m.
First-year halls close	
Spring semester closing:	Sunday, May 15, noon
Upper-class halls close	

Note that residence halls remain open for fall break and Thanksgiving break. For further detail, see drake.edu/residencelife/importantdates.

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RESIDENCE HALL MAILING ADDRESSES

Carpenter 2900 Forest Ave., Des Moines, IA 50311

Crawford 1333 30th St., Des Moines, IA 50311

Herriott 2842 Forest Ave., Des Moines, IA 50311

Stalnaker 1319 30th St., Des Moines, IA 50311

Morehouse 2803 University Ave., Des Moines, IA 50311

Note: Mail is sorted by hall and last name-room numbers are not used for sorting. Letters and packages that fit in the mailbox will not receive notification via email.

Mailing items ahead of time

If you plan on mailing items to campus ahead of your arrival at Drake, they **MUST** arrive to the hall **NO EARLIER** than Monday, Aug. 23. If student items are received before this date, they will be denied or returned, as the halls are not open or receiving mail.



RESIDENCE HALL CONTACTS

Drake Office of Residence Life
Olmsted Center
2875 University Ave.
Des Moines, IA 50311-4505
515-271-3781

Assistant Dean of Students & Director of Residence Life
lorissa.sowden@drake.edu

Associate Director of Residence Life
randy.mcmullin@drake.edu
515-271-2427

Administrative Assistant
sonja.brightwell@drake.edu

Drake Residence Halls
Carpenter, Crawford, Herriott, and Stalnaker Hall
First-Year Experience Area Coordinator
sara.schilling@drake.edu
515-271-3713

Area Coordinator, Upper Class Experience
hayley.ellis@drake.edu
515-271-2400

UNIVERSITY BREAK BUS CHARTERS

Need a ride home and back to campus? BreakShuttle provides safe, direct, and reliable motor coach trips during academic breaks. We help Drake University students and families save time and money and avoid the hassle of getting home with routes to Minneapolis, Minnesota; Davenport, Iowa; and Oak Brook, Illinois.

We encourage students and families to check out the trip information and stops on the routes as a potential transportation option for the coming year.

It can be found at: breakshuttle.com/pages/drake-university.

No wheels required.

To drive or not to drive? Cars on campus are welcome, but not necessary. At Drake, it's easy to get around on foot, by bus, by bike, or via ride sharing.

Transportation

If you do choose to bring a car, you may purchase annual residence hall overnight parking or commuter parking passes online via myDrake, or park on the street in accordance with city parking laws.

Parking on campus:

Daily Commuter Annual Zones 1, 2 & 3	\$250
Daily Commuter Annual Zones 4 & 5	\$125
Residence Hall Overnight Annual Zone 6	\$375
Campus Parking Violation Fine	\$25

Parking passes may be purchased online through the myDrake portal after August 1.

On-street parking

Many areas in the neighborhood allow on-street parking when available. These parking options are monitored by the city and may have specific time restrictions, particularly on University and Forest avenues. The cost of ticket and towing in these areas is \$130 or more.

No car? No problem

If you are not bringing a car to campus, getting around is still easy. The Drake campus is small enough that you can easily walk from end to end in 15 minutes or less—even faster by bike (through the on-campus bike library) or longboard, common modes of transportation. Additional transportation options include:

Take a (free!) bus—Get to Des Moines and anywhere else in the metro with the Des Moines Area Regional Transit Authority (DART) bus system—free to ride with your Drake ID card.

Drake Safe Ride bus

As a student, you can make use of Drake's convenient, hop on, hop off evening bus system. Buses run on a loop throughout the semester. Visit drake.edu/publicsafety/foryoursafety/saferideprogram for details.

Borrow (or rent) a bike

Students can borrow bikes for free through the on-campus bike library (outside Olmsted), or rent them via BCycle kiosks, available at a discount for faculty, staff, and students. There are four BCycle stations close to campus; bikes are \$3 per trip or \$20 per year with unlimited 60-minute rides.

Vegan bar, shrimp risotto, or cake? Totally your call.

Our goal is for you to eat as well at Drake as you do at home, only with a lot more choices about when, what, and where you want to eat.

Dining

We offer a variety of meal plans, including meal swipes that students can use in Hubbell Dining Hall and flex dollars to spend at any dining location on campus. You will find everything in our dining hall from delicious comfort foods (burrito bar, anyone?) to a full range of healthy meals: natural, organic, locally-grown, vegetarian, and vegan options, all with nutritional information readily available. In fact, at each meal you will find "Mindful" meals (mindful.sodexo.com) carefully prepared to meet guidelines for excellent nutrition and moderate calorie totals. In addition, an on-campus dietitian can help plan meals for you if you have special dietary needs.

CAMPUS DINING SPOTS

- Hubbell Dining Hall—Drake's newly remodeled dining hall features all-you-care-to-eat stations with a fresh variety of salads, pizza, pasta, grill items, international foods, comfort foods, desserts, and more.
- Cowles Café—offers Starbucks coffee, cold beverages, smoothies, and pastries, as well as Simply To Go sandwiches, wraps, salads, and snacks.
- Full-Service Starbucks in Olmsted—Provides Starbucks coffee drinks, refreshers, teas, and other beverages; as well as a range of sandwiches, pastries, snacks, and merchandise.
- Spike's Spot C-Store—Our campus convenience store, located in the lower level of Hubbell, is handy for picking up snacks, drinks, fresh and frozen groceries, and other items you can purchase with your meal plan flex dollars or reloadable Bulldog Bucks. (Learn more at: drake.edu/student-services/bulldogbucks.)

MEAL PLANS

Student On-Campus Meal Plan Options

Unlimited Plus—Unlimited meal swipes plus \$300 flex and 6 guest passes

Unlimited—Unlimited meal swipes plus \$100 flex and 6 guest passes

175 Block Plan—175 meal swipes plus \$650 flex

205 Block Plan—205 meal swipes plus \$525 flex

Students on the Unlimited Meal Plans have the ability to eat as often as they would like at Hubbell Dining Hall. Along with unlimited meals, six guest passes are loaded on their cards so the student can invite friends or family to dine with them. Unused Flex dollars carry over from the fall semester to the spring semester. All flex must be used by the end of spring semester.

Student Off-Campus (Commuter) Meal Plan Options

40 Block Plan—40 meal swipes plus \$300 flex

75 Block Plan—75 meal swipes plus \$300 flex

125 Block Plan—125 meal swipes plus \$200 flex

All Flex—\$250 flex and 10 meal swipes for the student or guest

Visit drake.edu/life/dining for more information about dining plans and costs. For additional food offerings, such as catering and gifts for students, visit drake.sodexomyway.com.

Do you have allergies and/or a particular dietary need?

Our Drake Dining team will work to accommodate your special dietary requirements. To discuss your specific needs, please contact our Drake dietitian, Samantha Matt, MS, RDN, LDN, at samantha.matt@drake.edu.

Find those MMR records.

Your college experience should be healthy, safe, secure, and barrier-free.

Health Center

Because healthy living is an important part of the Drake experience, the Health Center offers services to full-time students. It is staffed by a nurse practitioner and two registered nurses who see students by appointment for a wide range of health care needs, and also offer referrals to area health care providers when necessary.

Visit drake.edu/health for a list of services, important forms, and a self-care guide.

STUDENT HEALTH FORM

All full-time students are **required** to complete a medical history form, which can be accessed via the health center website (drake.edu/health/policiesandforms) and selecting Policies and Forms, then Medical History Form. In addition to the completed form, you'll need:

- Copies of your immunization records, specifically proof of two MMR (Measles, Mumps, and Rubella) vaccines.
- Documentation of meningococcal vaccine or signed waiver indicating you chose not to receive the vaccination.

Counseling Center

The University Counseling Center provides confidential counseling for individuals and groups. The staff also offers referral information and consultations for students, staff, and faculty who have questions about student mental health services or topics.

Public Safety

Your safety is our top priority. Drake's Department of Public Safety collaborates with local law enforcement and community organizations to keep the campus community safe. Our visible security personnel, patrols, 24-hour accessibility of services,

positive conflict resolution, and crime prevention and awareness programs help maintain a secure environment. Officers are also trained to assist in medical emergencies and have access to portable defibrillators.

Violence Prevention, Intervention, and Resources

At Drake we believe that students reach their full potential when they are safe and treated with respect. Drake's Sexual Harassment Policy prohibits sexual harassment and assault as well as domestic and/or dating violence, stalking, and retaliation. Drake is committed to violence prevention and to providing a prompt, thorough, and equitable process to address concerns. Full contact information available on page 18.

The Title IX Coordinator serves as a contact for students experiencing concerns addressed by Drake University's Sexual Harassment Policy. (titleix@drake.edu)

Violence Intervention Partner (VIP) is a 24/7 confidential peer hotline for students experiencing sexual or interpersonal misconduct.

The Violence Prevention Coordinator implements Drake's violence prevention programming. (prevention@drake.edu)

Mentors in Violence Prevention (MVP) is a peer-to-peer education and leadership program that teaches bystander intervention and helps dispel harmful norms that support violence.

Turn your phone into a personal safety device.

Download the FREE Rave Guardian safety app to check in with family, friends, campus safety, or others you trust to help you stay safe both on and off campus.



With this app, you can:

Set a safety timer to notify people you trust to check in on you if you are alone or in an unfamiliar place.

Manage and message your "guardians," inviting family, friends, or others to be your "guardian" and communicate via the app.

Send emergency communications easily, calling safety officials directly or sending text tips, including photos.



Download Rave Guardian today.

Just search "Rave Guardian" in the iPhone App Store or Google Play Store.

Off-campus adventures. The neighborhood right around campus, lovingly called “Dogtown,” offers a coffee shop with local art and plenty of spots to hang out and grab breakfast, lunch, dinner, coffee, or a snack.



No car? No problem. No wheels are no barrier to enjoying the city. Students ride free on the city bus with a Drake ID, and can make use of Drake’s free bike library, or discounted BCycle rental.



A beautiful mess. After participating in April Street Painting festivities, students rinse off in portable showers before heading back to the residence halls. Snow fences protect the rest of campus (mostly) from the paint-fueled mayhem.



In your residence hall, you'll find the makings of a home away from home:

- Extra-long bed, desk, chair, dresser, footlocker, large wardrobe
- Wireless Internet and cable TV hookup
- Large, shared bathrooms with private showers and ample mirror space
- Kitchenette
- Spacious lounge area
- Laundry room
- Secure entry with ID card access
- 24-hour front desk staff

Want to connect? Start here.

If you have an interest, passion, or cause, chances are Drake has an organization, program, or activity dedicated to it.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Maybe you love to write or enjoy the great outdoors. Perhaps human rights are your passion. Whatever your interests, you're sure to discover a corresponding group in one of Drake's 150+ student organizations. Learn more about available organizations at the Activities Fair, which is held the first week of classes in both the fall and spring semesters.

STUDENT INCLUSION, INVOLVEMENT, AND LEADERSHIP

The Office of Student Inclusion, Involvement, and Leadership (STILL), located in Olmsted Center, is your first stop to learn about the social, recreational, multicultural, and leadership activities that can enhance your academic life. Visit drake.edu/studentinvolvement to learn more about ways to become involved at Drake.

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

Leadership is about serving others around you and making a difference in the world. At Drake University, we believe that leadership starts with you. All Drake students can participate in a variety of leadership training, events, and programs designed to enhance their personal, academic, and professional lives. Some of our signature leadership programs and events include the Adams Leadership Institute, the Sussman Leadership Conference, and the Adams Leadership Awards ceremony. These opportunities are available to students from all academic disciplines and majors at no additional cost, thanks to the generous support of Drake alumni and friends of Dr. Donald V. Adams, Professor Emeritus. Visit drake.edu/leadershipinstitute to learn more.

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY LIFE

The fraternity and sorority community at Drake has enhanced the lives of thousands of young men and women for almost 100 years. This group values and promotes lifelong friendships, engaged citizenship, service to the community, intellectual growth, leadership development, and fostering inclusion. The University is home to 21 professional and social fraternities and sororities. Most of our eight historically African American National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC) chapters share a joint charter with Iowa State University.

About 30 percent of Drake's undergraduates participate in fraternity and sorority life. The average GPA among FSL members was 3.38 in Fall 2020. Many are engaged in leadership within their organizations and in other areas at Drake. Visit drakefsl.com for more information.

EQUITY AND INCLUSION

We are committed here at Drake to cultivating an environment of equity and inclusion. We support 14 different multicultural student organizations and facilitate hundreds of programs a year from Malaysia Night, Black History Month, Chinese Night, Pride and Coming Out Week, to weekly salsa lessons, and multicultural barbecues. Our students bring a rich and vibrant multicultural experience to campus and actively engage our campus community and local and national leaders on a range of topics regarding race, gender, socioeconomic status, religion, sexuality, (dis)ability, and more. Visit our website at drake.edu/studentinvolvement/equityinclusion for more information about who to contact and dates for important events.

GLORIA LAWLESS STUDENT LIFE CENTER

The Gloria Lawless Student Life Center (SLC), also located in Olmsted Center, is the campus resource for activities and organizations. Drake staff members are on hand to help advise students and groups interested in participating in and improving campus life. Group members can also make use of resources and office supplies.

Challenge, support, and fuel for your interests.

Drake offers ample resources to help you excel in the classroom, workplace, and world.

Access and Success

Even the brightest students can benefit from a little support now and then, whether that means gaining study skills to conquer a tough class or elevating that shaky B to a solid A. Drake's Office of Access and Success helps you excel by offering you individual support, workshops and seminars, and academic tools and strategies to tackle everything from organization to study skills to test anxiety. Many courses also offer small group discussion sessions, peer assistance, and lab sessions to supplement your classroom experience.

Career Services

It's never too early to start thinking about career development—your future is built with each internship, research study, service project, or part-time job. Drake's Professional and Career Development Services (PCDS) supports you both inside and outside the classroom, offering tools for professional career development as well as career exploration and assessments. Be sure to take advantage of networking opportunities, résumé/cover letter development, mock interviews, and portfolio development. Visit drake.edu/career for customized programs and contact information.

CAREER AND INTERNSHIP FAIRS

PCDS brings local and global businesses and graduate schools to you at an all-University career fair each spring. Targeted fairs are also held for students pursuing pharmacy, actuarial science, and accounting/finance.

GRADUATE/PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL PREPARATION

The decision to pursue post-graduate education requires some self-reflection. PCDS can guide you in this process and, once your path is clear, help you research your program of choice at a number of schools. They'll also assist with applications, references, and Student Disability Services.

Student Disability Services

The goal of the student disability services, part of the Access and Success office, is to help students with disabilities participate in all Drake programs and activities. We can help with any type of disability, including:

- Learning disabilities, attention disorders
- Physical disabilities
- Chronic health problems
- Psychiatric disabilities
- Visual, speech, or hearing disabilities

If you are interested in learning more about services, please contact the coordinator as early as possible (see page 18).



Honors Program

A PERSONAL APPROACH TO INTERDISCIPLINARY LEARNING

Are you ready to challenge yourself with intensive, discussion-based courses? Drake Honors Program alumni succeed in the complex world and utilize communication skills developed from sustained engagement in broadly multi-disciplinary analytical and creative thinking. Honors Program courses are limited to 20 students or fewer and favor discussion over lecture, with assignments and evaluation based more on reading, writing, and continued revision than tests and exams. The Honors Program also provides a rich environment for academic and social interaction with peers and faculty in numerous settings, from dinners and Jeopardy-style games with faculty, to off-campus discussions and events.

Declare the honors track to fulfill Drake Curriculum requirements by taking six honors classes from at least three different disciplines. Reach for the designation of University Honors with successful completion of a broadly interdisciplinary Honors Senior Thesis. Visit drake.edu/honors for participation requirements.

Community Engaged Learning and Service

During your time at Drake, you're likely to participate in some sort of service opportunity—more than 80 percent of all Drake students do. Opportunities at Drake are many and include working with a community organization, school, or nonprofit; taking part in a travel seminar to serve communities in the United States and abroad; taking a service-learning course; or collaborating with local organizations or neighborhood youth to affect change right here in Des Moines.

Visit drake.edu/cel for more information on how you can get involved or browse drake.edu/volunteer for volunteer opportunities.

Study Abroad

Studying abroad is one of the most rewarding experiences you can have in college. You'll learn about different cultures, make new friends, gain fresh perspectives, and become a more responsible global citizen. Living and studying abroad can also develop your personal, intellectual, and professional skills and abilities.

An experience abroad is also affordable—comparable in cost to a semester at Drake—and scholarships are available. Students with heavier course loads can also choose to join programs for shorter durations, such as a J-term or summer abroad. You can travel almost

anywhere: Drake offers programs in more than 60 countries. With so many options, more than a third of 2020 graduating seniors joined an international program during their time at Drake.

NEXT STEPS

- Visit drake.edu/global/studyabroad to view programs and to learn more about study abroad at Drake.
- Talk with Global Engagement (studyabroad@drake.edu) to discuss the best program options for you.

World Languages and Cultures

When you learn another language at Drake, the experience extends well beyond the classroom. Yes, you will gain functional proficiency in a language other than your own, but you will also develop cultural understanding. You can prepare to study or live abroad, enhance professional development, and pursue personal interests while working alongside experienced and enthusiastic professors. Speaking is the focus of each course, although writing, listening, and reading are also addressed.

LANGUAGES AVAILABLE

American Sign Language	German
Arabic	Italian
Chinese	Japanese
French	Spanish

Drake offers a Major in Spanish Language and Culture, in addition to a minor in Spanish and Latin American Studies. The Department of World Languages and Cultures at Drake also offers minors in Arabic, Chinese, French, German, Japanese, and East Asian Studies.

If you are planning to continue studying a language you have studied previously, you will need to take the placement exam. Please email worldlanguages@drake.edu to arrange a placement exam. No exam is needed if you are studying a language for the first time.

Tech connectivity, support, and free stuff.

Tech is a part of life. Drake offers the high-speed access, support, free software, and computer discounts that will get you connected.

Campus Technology

Drake has high-speed access to local network and internet services. Access to wireless internet is available indoors across campus, including in residence hall rooms, all academic buildings, the libraries, and Olmsted Center.

myDrake (my.drake.edu)

Our campus portal, myDrake, provides access to a host of information and services. You can use it as an entry point to check email, class schedules, and grades; register for classes; access Blackboard courses; and view announcements. You access myDrake by going to *my.drake.edu* using your favorite browser.

EMAIL ACCOUNTS

You now have a Drake email address. You can view email login information through the My Contact Info link in the My Drake Profile section of myDrake.

FREE SOFTWARE

As a student, you are eligible for free software including the latest versions of Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, PowerPoint, and Outlook) for Macintosh or Windows. Software can be downloaded via the Software Downloads link in the Learning Resources section of myDrake. You can access this free software beginning 30 days before the start of the school year.

COMPUTER DISCOUNTS

Student discounts are available from HP and Apple. Other manufacturers also provide student discounts. For more information, contact them directly.

SUPPORT CENTER

Technology makes your life easier—most of the time. If you're having tech troubles, visit the Support Center, located in the lower level of Carnegie Hall. Student employees, under the guidance of knowledgeable, professional staff, can answer general technology questions and solve software and network problems.

Visit:

- drake.edu/its/students for general tech info
- service.drake.edu/its for tech guides and to submit online support requests

Sports and Rec options, whether you play or watch.

You can stay energized at one of the (free) campus recreation facilities and fill the fan zone for Bulldog athletics' exciting Division I matchups.

Recreational Services

Drake Recreational Services provides the campus community with a variety of healthy activities, programs, and services. Students have access to four recreational spaces (Bell Center, Knapp Center, Tennis Center, and Underground) that feature weight equipment, cardio machines, basketball courts, an indoor track, a 25-meter pool, and tennis courts. A wide range of intramural sports are offered every semester, and for those looking for more competition, there are plenty of sport clubs to choose from. Daily group exercise classes will keep you feeling fit in a fun environment. And, if you are looking for a more personalized experience, Drake Rec offers body composition assessments, fitness assessments, personal training, and wellness consultations. For more information, follow us on social media @DrakeRec or contact recservices@drake.edu.

Athletics

BULLDOG ATHLETICS

Drake competes with the big dogs at the Division I level of NCAA intercollegiate athletics, and is a proud member of the Missouri Valley Conference and Pioneer Football League.

Men's Teams

Basketball
Cross Country
Football
Golf
Soccer
Tennis
Track & Field

Women's Teams

Basketball
Cross Country
Golf
Rowing
Soccer
Softball
Tennis
Track & Field
Volleyball

Drake undergraduate students are admitted free to all home Drake athletics events and the Drake Relays with their student ID. All you need to do is head to the game and cheer on your Bulldogs!

DRAKE RELAYS presented by Xtream Powered by Mediacom

The last weekend in April brings more than 4,500 elementary, high school, college, and university athletes—along with Olympic medalists and world-class standouts—to Drake's famed blue oval to compete in the Drake Relays before sellout crowds.

As a Drake student you'll get free admission to the multi-day event with your student ID. You'll also enjoy the many traditions surrounding Relays, from the Drake Road Races, the world-famous Beautiful Bulldog Contest, relays carnival, and a downtown pole vaulting exhibition, to student-only traditions like Street Painting and a week of celebratory activities and a free on-campus concert.

Arts for everyone.

Whether you're a student of the fine arts, a non-major who loves to perform, or just a fan, Drake has a lot to offer.

Music

The Drake Department of Music invites you to become a member of one of its excellent bands, orchestras, and/or choirs. These ensembles, open to all Drake students regardless of major, provide rehearsal and performance opportunities for students with a wide variety of skill and experience levels.

DRAKE JAZZ ENSEMBLES

Drake's jazz program is open to all students regardless of major. We have two full big bands and several jazz combos, giving interested students the chance to gain experience interacting with fellow musicians and working with excellent instructors and guest artists from around the world.

Drake University's Jazz Ensemble One is the University's premier jazz ensemble, led by Andrew Classen, the Fred and Patty Turner Professor of Jazz Studies. The band has recorded several albums and toured throughout the United States and abroad, performing at the internationally renowned Montreaux Jazz festival in Switzerland and the North Sea Jazz Festival in the Netherlands.

Named an Outstanding College Jazz Ensemble at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire Jazz Festival, Drake Jazz Ensemble One has also performed at the Notre Dame Jazz Festival, Elmhurst Jazz Festival, University of Kansas Jazz Festival, and Iowa Jazz Championships.

Auditions start at 6:30 p.m. the first night of class in the fall. For more information, email andrew.classen@drake.edu.

DRAKE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The Drake Symphony Orchestra performs major symphonic repertoire among other works. Concerts are presented four times per year. The orchestra also hosts winners of the annual Drake Concerto Competition. Participation in the orchestra is by audition only. Advanced string players can also audition for the Drake String Ensemble. For more information, email akira.mori@drake.edu.

DRAKE BANDS

Wind Symphony

The finest wind and percussion students at Drake comprise the Wind Symphony. It presents three on-campus concerts annually, tours regionally, and records. The ensemble has 10 internationally released recordings, many of which have received Grammy eligibility status and are available on Spotify, iTunes, Naxos, and other digital media outlets. The Wind Symphony is featured regularly on National Public Radio shows featuring band recordings. It has performed for the North Central Division Conference of the College Band Directors National Association and the Iowa Bandmasters Association Conference. Auditions are held in late September. For more information, email robert.meunier@drake.edu.

Symphonic Band

The Symphonic Band accommodates a wide range of performance abilities and is open to all students by audition. It gives three on-campus concerts each year, performing repertoire that ranges from wind ensemble to symphonic band pieces. The band gives students the opportunity to continue to develop their musicianship while being challenged at levels appropriate to their skills. Auditions are held in late September. For more information, email vincent.kenney@drake.edu.

Marching Band

The marching band is composed of students from across Drake. This 120 to 140-piece band includes a drum line, front percussion ensemble, a guard consisting of flags and rifles, and baton twirlers (by audition only). The marching band performs at all home Drake football games, providing the spirit and enthusiasm that fills Drake Stadium on Saturdays during the fall. The band is open to all students, campus-wide, without an audition. For more information, email vincent.kenney@drake.edu.

Bulldog Brass

Bulldog Brass performs for all men's and women's home basketball games. Students are compensated for each performance. The "Brass" travels to men's and women's Missouri Valley Conference Basketball Tournaments each March and to NCAA basketball tournament games. Membership is open to all wind and percussion students from across the Drake campus, with preference given to students who perform in the marching band. For more information, email vincent.kenney@drake.edu.

DRAKE CHORUSES

The Drake Choir

This 65-voice mixed ensemble annually presents four on-campus concerts, tours regionally each year, and tours internationally every four years. In 2019, the choir toured France, Italy, and Austria. On previous tours, the choir has performed in major venues in Germany, Ireland, Wales, the Czech Republic, Latvia, Estonia, and Finland. The ensemble has been invited to sing in Carnegie Hall and at Lincoln Center and has accepted an invitation to perform at conferences of the American Choral Directors Association (ACDA). The ensemble rehearses Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, 3:30-5 p.m. For more information, email eric.barnum@drake.edu.



Spēro Chamber Choir

A select ensemble of 28 singers chosen from the membership of The Drake Choir, spēro performs at each concert and performs at several off-campus events each year. This ensemble focuses on singing difficult and varied repertoire with a special focus granted to contemporary literature. Spēro has toured internationally, most recently to England (2018), where they sang at St. Paul's Cathedral and St. Martin-in-the-Fields in London, the cathedrals of Ely and Coventry, and at Cambridge University. The ensemble rehearses Tuesday and Thursday, 12:30-1:45 p.m. For more information, email eric.barnum@drake.edu.

Borealis

This auditioned treble-voice ensemble has sung with the Des Moines Symphony Orchestra and has collaborated with many guest choirs and conductors. The ensemble rehearses Tuesday and Thursday 3:30-5 p.m. For more information, email eric.barnum@drake.edu.

Drake University/Community Chorus

This non-auditioned choral union rehearses Tuesdays 6:30-8 p.m. and generally performs at the end of each semester. The chorus also sings both large-scale masterworks and a fun variety of smaller works. Recently, the chorus has sung Carmina Burana with the Des Moines Symphony as well as Mozart's Requiem, Rutter's Gloria, and Lauridsen's Lux Aeterna. For more information, email eric.barnum@drake.edu.

Theatre Arts

Hone your skills in acting, movement, voice, stage combat, musical theatre, directing, set design, or other disciplines with Drake theatre. Whether you major or minor in Theatre Arts or simply have a flair for the dramatic, you are welcome to audition and volunteer behind the scenes for Drake theatre productions. Between larger main stage productions and smaller student theatre productions, the department produces approximately 20 performances each academic year.

Visit the Drake Theatre Arts website at drake.edu/theatre for the 2021–2022 academic year's mainstage season schedule.

Art and Design

Whether you major or minor in art, just want to take a few classes, or are simply a fan, Drake offers ample opportunities for you to engage with visual art.

Drake's Harmon Fine Arts Center is home to two galleries: Anderson Gallery, which has 1,800 square feet of exhibition space to showcase the work of students, faculty, and other artists; and Weeks Gallery, a space for alternative exhibitions. Anderson Gallery hosts a variety of exhibitions throughout the year, which are free and open to the public.

Student Employment

Students may seek employment on campus through Human Resources. Students can view postings and apply for jobs on the system or through the means provided by the employers (company website or with a company representative). The system allows students to schedule on-campus interviews directly on the system. To access, log into myDrake, click Campus Resources, and then click the Handshake icon. While any student may work on campus, hiring priority is given to those who qualify for work-study. Federal work-study awards are available to students based on calculated financial need and determined by Student Financial Planning.

If you qualify, during the summer prior to your first semester at Drake, you may have a work-study job assigned to you. During the time frame of Orientation, you may complete the student employment application online (through the last orientation session, or by June 30). Then in August, you will receive an email to your Drake account indicating a possible assignment, which you may then accept or decline.

If you decline the job assignment or if you do not qualify for work-study, you can still seek on-campus employment. Online tools are available to help you locate employment opportunities.

Before employment begins, federal and state employment paperwork must be completed. This consists of the I-9 Employment Eligibility Verification, which confirms eligibility to work in the United States and requires proper documentation to complete (common forms of identification are your original birth certificate, social security card, or passport), as well as federal and state W-4s. Direct deposit is required of all students who work on campus.

See drake.edu/hr/student for further details and relevant links, or email student.employment@drake.edu with any questions.

Parents: Keeping you in the loop

Parent Advisory Council

At Drake we encourage parents to get involved in their student's education. The mission of the Parent Advisory Council is to facilitate the partnership between parents and University faculty, staff, and administrators in order to enhance the educational and life experiences of Drake students. The Parent Advisory Council's role is to serve as a liaison between parents and the University in supporting and upholding the mission of the University and its students. Visit drake.edu/parents-families/parentadvisorycouncil for more information.



Access to Student Records

We understand that as a parent, you are invested in your student's success. However, we are not legally able to share certain records with you without your student's approval. All student education records (including GPA) are subject to the provisions of the federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 (FERPA) and, subject to exceptions stated in FERPA, are not available for inspection by others without a written release from the student. A student's medical records will also not be released without signed consent from the student in accordance with the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA). There are certain circumstances where education or medical records may be released to parents or others without the student's written consent.

Visit drake.edu/accounts/ferpa to read more on Drake's policy.

ACADEMIC RECORDS

There are two ways to gain access to your student's academic records:

1. Your student may give you access to view his/her midterm and final grades, unofficial transcript, or hold(s) on his/her account.
OR
2. You may submit proof that the student is a dependent for tax purposes. Proof is considered to be a copy of the most recent year's federal tax form showing that you claim your student as a dependent. This form should be submitted to the office of the Registrar. Access will then be created for you, and your student will be notified that access has been given. A new request will need to be submitted annually to maintain access.

It is Drake's philosophy to empower students to take responsibility for their academic success, personal development, and professional accomplishments. But Drake also recognizes the importance of maintaining strong parent-student relationships and fostering open communication throughout the college years. Therefore, it is our goal to inform both you and your student of these policies and procedures and help you direct your student to appropriate resources to address his or her own concerns. While option 1 is preferable, you can discuss with your student whether this is a good choice for your family.

YOUR STUDENT'S BILL

Before a parent or guardian can see their student's bill, the student must authorize them as a user. The student and authorized parents/guardians may access and/or pay Drake bills via our bill payment system, TouchNet. Your student can provide access to you.

Students

1. Sign in to myDrake and select Make a Payment under the Student Account tab.
2. Once directed to TouchNet, select Authorized Users and complete the Add Authorized User section.
3. Read the agreement and click continue to initiate authorization.

Parents

1. Once added by your student, you will receive two emails: email one will contain username and TouchNet link. Email two will contain a temporary password and TouchNet link.
2. Log in to TouchNet to create your profile and reset your password.

You now have access to your student's account! If you need further assistance, contact Student Accounts at 515-271-2151, option 4.

A high-value degree without a ton of debt? Totally doable.

College is definitely an investment. Drake offers the financial assistance and expert support to help your family manage it all.

Financial Planning

Did you know that nearly all Drake undergraduate students receive either merit-based or need-based financial assistance? Drake provides the information and services to assist you and your family in understanding the options for financing an education—one which may be more affordable than you think. In fact, Drake awards more than \$76 million in scholarships and grants each year, in addition to federal and state grants students may qualify for.

It's not too late for you to complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). Submitting the FAFSA ensures that you will be reviewed for eligibility for state and federal financial aid as well as Drake's need-based grants. Visit the Office of Student Financial Planning website (drake.edu/finaid) for more information about the FAFSA and aid available for Drake students.



HOW TO ADD AUTHORIZED USERS IN MYDRAKE

Parent: Ensure you have access to myDrake. (for more info, visit drake.edu/parents/mydrake)

Student:

1. Login to the myDrake portal at my.drake.edu.
2. Click the myDUSIS button in the Commonly Used Apps row.
3. In myDUSIS, click the Student Services & Financial Aid tab.
4. Click the Parent & Family Access Authorization link.
5. Click the Give Authorization Here link.
6. Select the family member to whom you want to grant authorization, then click the Submit button.
7. Follow the instructions on the page.

Parents will then receive two emails with instructions on how to complete authorization.

Visit drake.edu/parents for more information.

Get packed—
your Bulldog
life kicks off
in August.

#Drake2025

Get in touch.

Here are the people, places, and websites mentioned in this campus guide.

Feel free to visit, email, or call with any questions.

Access and Success

Old Main
drake.edu/access-success

Center for International Programs and Services

1213 25th St.
drake.edu/international/students-scholars
515-271-2084

Community Engaged Learning

drake.edu/community
515-271-2767

Counseling Center

3116 Carpenter Ave.
drake.edu/counselingcenter
515-271-3864

Drake University Bookstore

Olmsted Center
bkstr.com/drakeuniversitystore/home/en
515-274-3401

Education Abroad

Drake International, 1213 25th St.
drake.edu/studyabroad
515-271-3073

Honors Program

206/209 Medbury Hall
drake.edu/honors
515-271-2999

Human Resources

Old Main
student.employment@drake.edu
drake.edu/hr
515-271-3133

Information Technology Services

Carnegie Hall
drake.edu/its
Support Center: 515-271-3001

Mentors in Violence Prevention

prevention@drake.edu

Music (Department of)

273a Harmon Fine Arts Center
drake.edu/music
515-271-3975

Office of the Registrar

Carnegie Hall
drake.edu/registrar
515-271-2025

Professional and Career Development Services

drake.edu/career
Visit website for liaison information and location, which is based on your college/school.

Public Safety

1227 25th St.
drake.edu/publicsafety
515-271-2222 (non-emergency)
Emergency: 911
Des Moines Police, non-emergency:
515-283-4811

Recreational Services

Bell Center
drake.edu/recservices
515-271-3173

Residence Life

Olmsted Center
drake.edu/residencelife
515-271-3781

Violence Prevention Coordinator

162 Olmsted Center
prevention@drake.edu
drake.edu/violence-prevention
515-271-4141

Student Disability Services

107 Old Main
SDS@drake.edu

Student Employment

Old Main
student.employment@drake.edu
drake.edu/hr/student

Student Financial Planning

Carnegie Hall
financialaid@drake.edu
drake.edu/finaid
515-271-2905

Student Health Center

3116 Carpenter Avenue
drake.edu/health
515-271-3731

Student Inclusion, Involvement, and Leadership

Olmsted Center
drake.edu/studentinvolvement
515-271-3711

Student Services Center

Olmsted Center
studentservices@drake.edu
drake.edu/studentsservices
515-271-2000

Theatre Arts (Department of)

257 Harmon Fine Arts Center
drake.edu/theatre
515-271-4031

Title IX Coordinator/Equity and Inclusion Policy Specialist

316 Old Main
drake.edu/titleIX
515-271-4956

World Languages and Cultures

226B Meredith Hall
worldlanguages@drake.edu
drake.edu/wlc

Don't worry, soon you will know this campus like the back of your hand.

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