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Goddard Hall is the University's Residential College for first-year students, located right on Washington Square Park. Goddard is organized around the vital theme of citizen engagement — think volunteering, social entrepreneurship, civic spirit, etc. This commitment manifests itself via dozens of opportunities, from group conversations about local and national issues to service-learning trips across NYC.

1. **THE RESIDENTIAL COLLEGE ADVANTAGE**
The Residential College at Goddard Hall is large enough to provide you with a fascinatingly diverse community, but small enough that the staff and faculty know students by name. With our intimate size, unsurpassed location, amazing faculty & staff, and NYC-integrated programming, we can guarantee that participating in the Residential College at Goddard will provide you with a terrific home to establish a solid footing for a successful NYU student career.

2. **LONG-TERM COMMUNITY EXPERIENCE**
You can apply to join the Residential College and live in Goddard Hall for your first year. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors have the opportunity to move to Soho to live in the Residential College at Broome Street. While the Residential College is comprised of two buildings, it is unified as one community. The Residential College members are the only students on campus who have the ability to maintain their community for four years at NYU.

3. **LEADERSHIP COURSE CREDIT**
The Residential College experience is reflected on your official academic transcript as a zero-credit pass/fail Leadership Course. This gives you recorded proof of your engagement in the community and of your development through the program. Receiving leadership credit for successfully completing this experience is one of the most important rewards for this unique type of commitment. Students are required to enroll in the associated course each semester they reside in the Residential College.

4. **FACULTY INVOLVEMENT**
Both Goddard and Broome have Faculty Fellows-in-Residence, professors who live in the residence halls, and Faculty Affiliates who bring their passions and expertise into the residential college by facilitating programs both in hall and across NYU. Additionally, both halls have several topical "streams" associated with each Faculty Affiliate, uniting groups of students and faculty who share an interest in a particular theme. Each stream is led by a Faculty Affiliate who is dedicated to helping you explore these content areas in engaging, meaningful ways through excelling trips, speakers, and discussions. Next year's stream topics include:

- All the World's a Stage
- Creating NY
- Global NY
- Poverty & Affluence
- Science Matters
- Social Justice League

5. **THE COURSE - WRITING THE ESSAY**
Writing the Essay (WTE) is a course that is required of most first-year students at NYU. As a part of the Goddard Residential College, you will get the unique opportunity to take your WTE section right in the Goddard classroom and to participate in stream programming related to the themes listed above. In addition to regular sections of WTE, an international writing section and Tisch section of WTE are also available in Goddard. If you are required to take WTE, we will coordinate your registration for the course prior to your academic orientation.
Located in Union Square/East Village, Founders is home to more than 700 first-year students. It was built on the site of the former St. Ann’s church where the historic facade and fence have been preserved as an architectural feature as you enter the building. Founders offers a large outdoor courtyard, a community garden, two TV lounges, one study lounge, and spacious rooms with beautiful views. Faculty Fellows-in-Residence with specializations in sports management and social justice. As the site of the brand new Wellness Initiative at NYU (WIN), Founders provides its residents with a unique opportunity to start life in NYC with enthusiasm, focus, and success.

INTEGRATED PROGRAMMING
The community at Founders is focused on helping all residents to achieve strength and stability during this exciting first year. From yoga in the courtyard to a hall-specific intramural sports team, living in Founders provides you with diverse opportunities. Resident Assistants (RAs) at Founders have been specifically selected for their commitment to all aspects of wellness: fitness and nutrition, yoga and mindfulness, positive psychology, and more. Collaborators from NYU School of Medicine’s Child Study Center have co-designed all wellness activities and will provide in-hall sessions by experts in the fields of health and mental health. Residents will learn the latest science on topics meaningful to college students.

THE WIN ADVANTAGE
In addition to starting college, first-year NYU students (some of the most academically qualified in the world) also undertake a different kind of challenge – learning to live in New York City. New in 2017, WIN gives students a comprehensive array of knowledge, skills, and resources to balance their lives in one place: their residence hall. NYU emphasizes wellness so that its students can avoid the stereotype of an overworked, sleep-deprived, and caffeine-jittered first year. When the pressures of college life start to mount, WIN students are equipped with research-backed strategies to succeed and keep the stress at bay.

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2. A SMOOTH TRANSITION
NYU undergraduates live in a city of limitless incredible opportunities and lots of potential stressors. WIN enhances healthy living and reduces stress so that you are prepared to take advantage of everything college in NYC has to offer. Grounded in the science of young adult development, neurobiology, and positive psychology, WIN delivers concrete strategies to help you stay energized, engaged, and in control of your life.

4. THE COURSE - RISK & RESILIENCE
A select number of residents who opt in will also gain academic credit for enrolling in a course on resilience. This 4-credit course will supplement WIN residence hall activities and teach students how to improve their interpersonal communication skills, enhance social support, utilize techniques to lower anxiety and improve mood, set and achieve goals, and enrich their organizational skills, sleep, and fitness.
Brittany Hall is located across from the renowned Grace Church on the corner of Broadway and East 10th Street. This beautiful and historic building has a diverse community of 579 first-year residents with three explorations floors and two Faculty Fellows-in-Residence. There are many common areas within the building for residents to utilize including the Rhodes Room, a large lounge and performance space. There is also a dance room, music room, common kitchen, recreation room, and Penthouse Lounge where residents can study while enjoying the views of Greenwich Village.

**BIG APPLE, BIG SCREEN**
Countless films have been set in New York City whether it’s a classic like The Godfather or the recent Academy Award winner for Best Picture, Birdman. Talented filmmakers like NYU alumni Martin Scorsese and Spike Lee are known for their work filming in the NYC streets. This floor seeks to capture this cinematic spirit of NYC by building a community among film lovers through unique film related outings around the city. You will be encouraged to actively learn about, engage in, and discuss cinema. As a member of this floor you may visit famous locations in film such as Sleepy Hollow and various cinemas and studios like the Little Airplane animation studio. Other activities include outings to see the newest film releases, documentary screenings, film seminars, and discussions about cinema over food.

**F.A.M.E. (FEATURING ALL MUSICAL ENDEAVORS)**
Ever wonder what the Eagles meant by in a “New York Minute” or why the Beastie Boys crooned “No Sleep ‘til Brooklyn?” Come and learn about musical movements, examine emerging trends, and share your appreciation of music with others. Whether it’s a classical concert from the NY Philharmonic or seeing The Weeknd at the Barclays Center, this community has a place for every kind of music lover. Emphasis will be placed not only on external sources of musical influence but also on student expression through opportunities like playlist making, open mic nights, and songwriting seminars. No formal musical training is necessary to participate but you should have an active interest in musical expression and appreciation.

**THE MEANING OF FOOD**
The Meaning of Food is an exploration of culture through food. What we consume, how we acquire it, who prepares it, who is at the table, and who eats first are forms of communication rich with meaning. Beyond merely nourishing the body, food can inspire and strengthen the bonds between individuals, communities, and even countries. As a member of this floor you will explore diverse cultures using food and restaurants across New York City including trips to places like Smorgasburg in Brooklyn and Little Italy. In addition to restaurants in NYC, you will watch documentary films, participate in cooking classes, share recipes, and learn about social justice in relation to food through programs like an Oxfam America Hunger Banquet.
Lipton Hall is a thriving building housing 700 first-year students. Many of the rooms feature unparalleled views of the city and its Washington Square Park location means easy access to classes, subways, and all the Village has to offer. Lipton Hall offers a common room with a community kitchen, dance room, game room, music practice rooms, multiple study lounges, and an excellent dining hall focusing on locally grown food and a commitment to sustainability. With Faculty Fellows-in-Residence and an array of cultural Explorations floors, this hall is always a highlight for students in their first year.

1. VIVIR EN ESPAÑOL (SPANISH INTEREST COMMUNITY)
Vive en Español is being offered as an exciting partnership between Residential Life & the Department of Spanish and Portuguese Languages and Literatures. This floor will give you the opportunity to live with a group of friends who share a common passion for the languages and cultures of Spain and Latin America and related cultures, all of which have representative communities here in New York City. Open to speakers of all levels of Spanish from beginner to advanced, this floor will take advantage of the wide range of Spanish-language activities in the city from cinema, theatre, and concerts to conferences, festivals, and restaurants. From NYU’s own Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies and its King Juan Carlos I of Spain Center to a number of unique NYC resources such as the Instituto Cervantes, the Hispanic Society of America, the Museo del Barrio, the Hispanic Poets Cafe, and the Repertorio Español, this floor will take advantage of all NYC has to offer.

2. NYU SHOW
As you sit in front of your TV do you ever wonder about the work behind the scenes? NYU Show is the perfect community if you are passionate about television and want to learn more about the industry. NYC is home to all different genres of TV from late night talk shows like the Daily Show, Saturday Night Live, and the Tonight Show starring Jimmy Fallon to sitcoms like Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt and Broad City. With so many possibilities in NYC, you’re bound to discover something new and exciting in the world of TV. This floor will explore everything.

3. L’ETAGE FRANÇAIS (FRENCH INTEREST COMMUNITY)
L’Etage Français gives you the opportunity to live with others who share a common passion for the French language and the vast array of Francophone cultures found worldwide, almost all of which have representative communities here in New York City. This community is open to all levels of French speakers, from beginner to advanced, and it will take advantage of the wide range of French-language activities and events in the city. This includes cinema, theatre, poetry slams, concerts, exhibits, festivals, restaurants, NYU’s own cultural showcase La Maison Française, Brooklyn’s Little Haiti, and more. Some examples of past programs include outings to Les Misérables and An American in Paris on Broadway, the Metropolitan Opera House to see the famous French opera Les Contes d’Hoffman, and dinner at a local crêperie!
Located at a swanky address on 5th Avenue, Rubin is a bustling community comprised of approximately 680 first-year students. Rubin has two amazing Explorations floors and a great Faculty Fellow-in-Residence. There are several amenities for residents to take advantage of including: a large air conditioned second floor lounge, a black box theatre, a study lounge, a dance room, a piano room, ping pong, and billiards. We know you will enjoy calling Rubin your home!

POVERTY & AFFLUENCE

“Poverty is not a certain small amount of goods, nor is it just a relation between means and ends above all, it is a relation between people. Poverty is a social status.” ~Marshall Sahlins. The USA has one of the most unequal national distributions of wealth in the world. Manhattan has the highest degree of wealth inequality in the US. So, the juxtaposition of extreme wealth and extreme poverty is going to be such a defining feature of your life in NYC that it might start to seem like a normal state of affairs. However, students who join this floor choose not to normalize this strange situation, but rather to examine it more closely. Through service-learning, participation in cultural events, and compelling conversations with professionals, activists, and each other, you will create opportunities to learn and to educate. We will think about how the distribution of resources is determined not only by the dynamics of the market, but also by the gendered and racialized status-structures we have inherited. We’ll think about the immediate material consequences of economic inequality on poorer New Yorkers and its longer-term impact on the social cohesion, peace, and health of the entire community. Above all, you’ll think about how things could be different and might be changed.

As a member of the Poverty & Affluence floor, you will have the unique experience of being able to take your first-year Writing the Essay (WTE) course in the Rubin classroom with your Faculty Affiliate who will lead activities outside of the class throughout the city and connect to work in the class. If you are required to take WTE, we will register you for the course and inform you prior to academic registration.

ENTERPRISING THE ARTIST

Enterprising the Artist is a community for those interested in the business and production side of the arts. Whether you want to be a curator, manager, or producer, every form of art needs someone running the business. Members of this community should have a combined interest in the arts (dance, film, photography, drama, music, poetry, spoken-word, creative writing, etc.) and the business behind them. Living on this floor is a great way to meet like-minded individuals and learn about the business of art. You will be introduced to the vibrant art world of New York City through trips to museums, galleries, performances and more. In addition, you will have the unique opportunity to explore behind the scenes production and talk to professionals to learn about the business of the industry.
Third North is home to every kind of theatre you can imagine. Broadway, off-Broadway, experimental theatre, Shakespeare in the Park, and everything in between makes NYC arguably the greatest theatre city in the world. Join this community to meet other theatre lovers, explore the diverse range of theatre opportunities in NYC, and learn about all things theatre related. Activities will include public play readings, field trips to see plays and musicals, meetings with working artists, and more. This community is open to all students regardless of school or major - so join us and become part of the New York theatre scene!

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Culture, Arts, and the City
In this Explorations community, you will learn to consider the cultures of New York City through a variety of artistic media and representations. By exploring the cultures of the city through its manifold artistic expressions (i.e. film, theatre, museum exhibits, and the culinary arts), you will simultaneously deepen your knowledge of the city's various communities and learn to think about urban experience as a socially and culturally embedded phenomenon. Whether viewing a classic film about racial tensions in a multi-ethnic neighborhood in Brooklyn or learning about the history of immigrant communities through food, you will be encouraged to think about cities as sites of local and global exchange and possibility. Special emphasis will be placed on how urban experience and artistic representation can prompt us to become more critical and informed citizens of New York - and the world.

Aperture: NYC Through the Lens
As part of the Aperture community, you will be encouraged to explore how your identity and your New York story can be expressed through photography. From black and white film to digital images, you and your peers will investigate exhibits, galleries, subways, and city streets while creating a portfolio depicting your first year at NYU. Through a supportive community of fellow photo-buffs, you will have the opportunity to share techniques, learn more about your camera and photography editing techniques, and get out into the city. Capture your vision of the city through field trips to iconic sites like the Brooklyn Bridge and Times Square. Aperture residents are encouraged to exhibit their work in the Third North atrium. This floor is a phenomenal opportunity for advanced photographers and beginners alike - whether you are handy with an SLR camera or just your camera phone. No experience with photography is necessary, but a sincere interest is encouraged!
University Hall (affectionately referred to as UHall) is home to 620 residents, two Faculty Fellows-in-Residence, and two great Explorations communities. The staff and Faculty Fellows are here to create and maintain a vibrant and exciting community. UHall has a large common space, a TV lounge, a music practice room with a piano, and a study lounge available to all of our residents. It’s also home to the Burger Studio and Dunkin Donuts. Best of all, we’re located in the very convenient and bustling Union Square neighborhood!

Geeks in the City calls forth those who have what some people call “geek interests” but what we personally think of as “awesome interests.” This floor is for people who are passionate about everything from TV shows about Time Lords and Targaryens to books and movies set in sci-fi and fantasy realms to everything that art and entertainment has to offer. NYC is a hub of activity for this subculture. Past adventures include attending midnight screenings and premieres, hosting TV marathons and book clubs, video game nights, Dungeons & Dragons game night, zombie laser tag, trips to comic book stores, and more. Geeks in the City, assemble!

The history of New York City is rich, diverse, and exciting, and through History in the Headlines, you’ll experience first hand what makes New York one of the world’s most fascinating cities.
Weinstein was one of the first undergraduate residence halls at NYU. Conveniently located less than a block away from Washington Square Park, the majority of the academic buildings are located in the vicinity. This residence hall has a dynamic and diverse community consisting of 570 first-year students. Weinstein has multiple reservable spaces including a music practice room with a piano, a dance/rehearsal room, multiple classrooms, and study lounges. It also has a large lounge complete with a common kitchen, pool table and flat screen TV. Weinstein is also home to four major dining hall locations including an all-you-care-to-eat dining hall as well as a food court, a grab and go market, and a Kosher cafeteria.

1. **Laughing Matters**
   Get ready to laugh out loud with a group of students who enjoy all things comedy. NYC is brimming with every kind of comedy you can imagine including stand-up, improv, Broadway shows, and more. Countless comedians have graced the NYC comedy scene from NYU alum Aziz Ansari to Tina Fey. You will explore comedy across NYU to learn about the craft and how it plays into the life of an NYU student. There is no better way to learn about comedy than by experiencing it first-hand! Previous events have included Sarah Silverman, Kathy Griffin, Avenue Q, Smart People, and a live taping of The Daily Show. You are not required to be funny, you just need to love to laugh!

2. **Represent NYC: Expressions of Social Justice**
   Representation matters. Art matters. Representation in the arts matter. As a member of this community you will explore how various forms of art and media (theatre, music, film, and dance) represent diverse identities and experiences. Using New York City as a playground, we will engage with media in its various forms with a focus on how artistic representation can prompt us to become more critical, informed and active citizens of the world. As a member of this floor you will be introduced to the vibrant art world of New York City through trips to theater shows, performances, screenings, and museums.
Located in Brooklyn, Othmer Residence Hall is a 20-story building housing over 400 Tandon School of Engineering students in 2-bedroom suites and apartments. The building includes student lounges and study rooms on each floor in addition to a main lounge in the lobby.

Located in Brooklyn Heights, Clark Residence Hall houses over 100 NYU Tandon School of Engineering students as well as students from many other colleges. Residents have access to a 8,300-square foot student community center located on the building’s main floor which includes a common kitchen, library, and screening room. Furthermore, residents are eligible for a complimentary membership to the Eastern Athletic Club, located next door.

WHAT’S IN OTHMER AND CLARK?

FACULTY FELLOW IN RESIDENCE EXPLORATIONS FLOORS

WOMEN AT TANDON

The Women at Tandon Explorations community was created to offer women students a strong support system to reinforce their positive experience as a science, technology, engineering, and math student. The community will foster engagement and relationship building among women in the world of STEM. The community will offer opportunities to network with successful alumnae and senior women at Tandon, participate in social functions, attend events and activities tied to women and STEM, and get involved in community service.
STAFF MEMBERS IN YOUR RESIDENCE HALL:

Residence Hall Director (RHD)
Residence Hall Directors are master’s level professionals who specialize in student development and have extensive experience in residential life and housing services. They oversee the Building Leadership Team (BLT) and are responsible for the overall operation of their residence hall.

Residence Hall Assistant Director (RHAD)
Residence Hall Assistant Directors are bachelor’s or master’s level professionals who specialize in student development and have extensive experience in residential life and housing services. They supervise the Resident Assistant (RA) staff, advise Hall Council, and are responsible for the overall community development in their residence hall.

Residence Hall Resource Manager (RHRM)
Residence Hall Resource Managers are the professional staff members who oversee the Resource Centers in each residence hall and assist in the overall administration of the building.

Resident Assistant (RA)
Resident Assistants are junior, senior, and graduate student leaders who are trained to support you through your first year and help you build a strong community on your floor and in your building.

When you live on campus your first year, you have access to many incredible students, professionals, and faculty that can help you navigate your freshman year at NYU. Nothing is more valuable than the friendships and relationships you will make, including the ones you form with the faculty, Resident Assistants, and professional staff who live in your building. If you ever need anything, you shouldn’t hesitate to reach out to your RA, the Residence Hall Assistant Director, Residence Hall Director, or faculty members in your building—they are eager to meet you and help you in any way that they can!

WHO’S WHO IN MY RESIDENCE HALL?

Along with other students, your residence hall community is made up of caring staff and faculty that are dedicated to helping you make the most of your first year at NYU!

Lauren Silverstein
Residence Hall Director
University Hall
Faculty Fellows-in-Residence (FFIR)
The Faculty Fellows are professors at NYU representing a wide range of disciplines who are charged with creating an intellectual tone in the residence halls. The Fellows host events and programs to foster the exchange of ideas and connect your academic and social experience at NYU. Everything from exploring the city through trips to museums, restaurants, shows, and lectures to in house brunches, study breaks, dinner and discussions—the FFIRs are an integral part of your first year in the residence halls.

Faculty Affiliates (FA)
Each Explorations community is connected to a Faculty Affiliate, a professor at NYU who is responsible for hosting 1-2 programs per month tied to the theme of their Explorations community. The 50 Faculty Affiliates represent a range of disciplines and colleges at NYU and are a wonderful resource for you as you create your first year experience.

Writing Affiliates (WA)
The Writing Affiliates initiative aims to bring the culture of the Expository Writing Program (EWP) into the FYRE halls, providing continuous support for a year in the life of a student writer. Through events designed to address the challenges of first-year writing courses, this program fosters a productive culture of academic writing in the residence halls. Each FYRE hall has a faculty member who serves as a Writing Affiliate and is charged with hosting peer-review essay-drafting workshops in the halls and offering a series of one-on-one writing conferences in the halls.

Four years is very long... or very short, and every year is an amazing experience—especially for the first-year college student. The years will be filled with learning, thinking, growing, interacting, and making lifelong friendships. NYU’s first-year residence halls provide a unique year-long, extra-classroom environment for faculty-resident engagement to start your and continue your amazing college experience.

Tae Hong Park
FFIR in Hayden Hall
Steinhardt, Associate Professor of Music Composition & Technology
Applying for Housing & Special Interest Housing

Application Steps and Important Dates

It’s easy to apply for Housing! Log in to NYUHome and apply online under Housing Forms. Apply and submit your $1,000 reservation payment before May 1, 2017.

Apply for the Residential College, Wellness Initiative, or Explorations right in your housing application.

Receive your special interest housing placement information by mid-July.

"Adjusting to a new environment may be difficult as a first year student especially if it is one’s first time away from home. Thus, assisting students to become acclimated within the residence halls and assisting them with finding a sense of community are top priorities. With that, many students’ first interaction on their floor is with their Resident Assistant (RA). As agents of the university, RA’s help students to procure resources that can help with their transition to campus life. As a result of this interaction with the RA’s, I have seen students obtain leadership roles on campus such as being a member of Hall Council as well as collaborating with their RA to execute floor and hall-wide events. By taking advantage of these opportunities students are able to meet others and establish connections outside of the classroom. Therefore, RA’s at NYU excel at fostering community on their floor, which in turn makes students feel as if they are home away from home."

Danny Prieto
Residence Hall Assistant Director
Weinstein Residence Hall

GETTING CONNECTED

Our faculty and staff members are excited to welcome you to your new residence hall home in August. Our halls have many opportunities to get connected to other students as well as NYU faculty and staff members. We encourage you to get involved in your residence hall council by running for an elected position or simply engaging in programming, service, and advocacy.

NYU’s Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) is another way to get involved in the greater NYU community. IRHC hosts many community events including Welcome Week, service weeks, Town Halls, FLURRY ice skating event in Central Park, UltraViolet Live talent competition, and a semi-formal dance at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The National Residence Hall Honorary (NRHH) is another way to get involved on campus. NRHH focuses on recognizing residential students who go above and beyond. Your NYU experience begins the day you move into your residence hall. Take advantage of this great community by getting connected!