WELCOME TO VANDERBILT’S EXTRAORDINARY FAMILY

of scholars, professors, dreamers, and innovators. This university is a very special place devoted to preparing students as leaders and engaged citizens who contribute to society in profound and meaningful ways.

Vanderbilt is a center of discovery and self-discovery. In your new home on The Ingram Commons and across the entire campus, opportunities await in collaborative study and research rarely found at the undergraduate level. As you determine your individual path and link your intellectual curiosity and academic talents with the university’s mission of advancing education and research, you will discover ways to make valuable contributions to the betterment of our world. Immersed in Vanderbilt’s unique interactive learning environment, you will dive deep into fields of study that define your passion, in addition to embarking on pathways that lead to even broader, more expansive talents and perspectives.

At Vanderbilt, we take great pride in our connectedness and authentic community. As you build lifelong friendships, you will find a vibrant diverse culture that values every member of our remarkable family, the transformation that takes place in our interactions with one another, and how we choose to respond to the world that surrounds and supports us.

I look forward to personally greeting you during Move-In and getting to know each of you. Congratulations and best wishes as you join us on a journey of education, connection, and service to humanity. Together, we are Vanderbilt for life!

Sincerely,

Nicholas S. Zeppos
Chancellor
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GET TO KNOW YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
As interim dean of The Martha Rivers Ingram Commons, I am delighted to welcome you to Vanderbilt University. On The Ingram Commons, you will live and learn among your peers and classmates for the duration of your first year. By the time you read this, you will have already met some of them, and you will meet more in the days ahead. Yet even before you arrived on campus, there was already a community of people eagerly waiting to meet you.

These people are scholars, teachers, mentors, advocates, advisers, and counselors. They are your faculty heads of house, your head residents, your resident advisers, your VUceptors, the dean of students and his staff members, the deans of the four undergraduate colleges and their associates, my colleagues in the office of the dean of The Ingram Commons, and so many others. We have worked together for months now with one purpose in mind: to get you off to the best possible start. We have planned programs, events, seminars, tours, workshops, and, yes, even some old-fashioned fun with you and the rest of the Class of 2022.

You were admitted to Vanderbilt because you are ready for new challenges, and in fact we think you will thrive here. But now that you have chosen where you will go to college and are finally here, I’d like to encourage you to consider how you will go to college.

Perhaps you want to build on your strengths, including the academic interests and extracurricular experiences that made you choose Vanderbilt in the first place. We hope you will; we want to learn from you and the unique insights and talents you bring to our campus. But I also want to encourage you to take advantage of the broad range of opportunities you will find here to seek new knowledge and experiences: learning about a culture you’re not familiar with or listening to an entirely new kind of music or attending a seminar on a topic you know little about or talking over dinner with someone whose political beliefs are different from yours. One of the many strengths of our great university—and The Ingram Commons in particular—is the community we create and recreate each time we learn from people who are not exactly like us.

So, I want you to think about how you will be here. This guide, InsiderVU, is designed to help you in that effort. In these pages, you will learn more about the numerous resources and opportunities we have to offer you at Vanderbilt and in Nashville. You will also learn more about the places and people here in your new home. All of us are so glad you are finally here, and we are ready to live and learn together.

Gregory Melchor-Barz
Interim Dean of The Ingram Commons
Professor of Ethnomusicology, Faculty VUceptor
YOUR FACULTY HEADS AND HEAD RESIDENTS

North House

FACULTY HEAD OF HOUSE
Natasha McClure
Assistant Professor, Vanderbilt School of Nursing

HEAD RESIDENT
Sophie Werk ('22)
School of Medicine, Audiology

West House

FACULTY HEAD OF HOUSE
Christoph Zeller
Associate Professor, German and European Studies, College of Arts and Science

HEAD RESIDENT
Tommy Oswalt ('20)
College of Arts and Science, Psychology and Communication Studies

Gillette House

FACULTY HEAD OF HOUSE
Frank Dobson
Associate Dean of Students

HEAD RESIDENT
Camron Shirkaodie ('19)
College of Arts and Science, Biological Sciences

East House

FACULTY HEAD OF HOUSE
Sean Seymour
Professor of Law, Vanderbilt Law School

HEAD RESIDENT
Emily Thompson ('19)
School of Medicine, Audiology
THE HISTORIC NEIGHBORHOOD

The buildings in the historic neighborhood were built for what was then the George Peabody College for Teachers, an independent college that merged with Vanderbilt University in 1979.

East, North, and West Houses were originally built in the 1920s, a decade after Peabody College moved to its current location. These were the first dorms on the Peabody campus. Prior to that, students either lived at home or boarded somewhere in the community. However, the rising costs for room and board after World War I prevented many students from attending, which prompted Peabody to build these residence halls. When West Hall opened in 1922, it featured a cafeteria in the basement and was considered a model of luxury. All three halls have been renovated and updated several times.

Memorial House, built in 1935, was partially funded by the United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC). In 2002, Vanderbilt sought to change the name “Confederate Memorial Hall”; in 2005 a Tennessee Appeals Court ruled that Vanderbilt may not remove “Confederate” from the building pediment unless Vanderbilt repaid the UDC the current value of its original donation. At the time, Vanderbilt chose not to return the donation, which would be a sizeable donation to the UDC. Instead, consistent with the court’s ruling, Vanderbilt renamed the building “Memorial Hall” in all official references and placed “Memorial” nameplates above its entryways. The name “Memorial Hall” is intended to honor all who have lost their lives in all armed conflicts of the United States. The inscription was formally changed in 2017, with the assistance of several anonymous donors whose gifts were designated for this purpose.

Gillette House is named after Frank E. Gillette who was a longtime trustee of Peabody College. Born in Kansas in 1878, he came to Nashville in 1903 and became one of the leading businessmen and investors in town, as well as a generous philanthropist. With interests ranging from agriculture and education to finance and sports, he maintained a farm in Williamson County, won a Nashville golf championship, and also served as trustee of Meharry Medical College, a historically African American medical school in Nashville.

THE HOUSES

The Ingram Commons opened in fall 2008. It comprises 10 houses with five being part of the historic neighborhood and five being part of the new neighborhood.
THE NEW NEIGHBORHOOD

The new neighborhood was constructed between 2005 and 2008 in preparation for the opening of The Ingram Commons in August 2008.

Crawford House is named for Frank Armstrong Crawford, the second wife of Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt. Her parents, expecting a son, named her before her birth. A Southern socialite, she was 45 years his junior when she married Vanderbilt. She is credited with moving her tightfisted millionaire husband from the North toward his only major philanthropy—giving $1 million to Bishop H. N. McTyeire in 1873 to found a university in the South.

Hank Ingram House is named for Orrin Henry (“Hank”) Ingram Sr. Born in Wisconsin in 1904, he moved to Nashville where he established himself as a successful businessman and philanthropist. He served as vice president of the Vanderbilt Board of Trust from 1952 until his death in 1963. His passion for the university inspired his children and their families to build upon his legacy and play key roles in Vanderbilt’s future.

Murray House is named for Rev. Walter R. Murray Jr. He and his close friend Perry Wallace were among the university’s first African American undergraduates when they arrived in 1966. Murray became vice president of the Student Government Association, a founder of the Afro-American Student Association, and later was the first African American member of the Board of Trust. He also helped found the Association of Vanderbilt Black Alumni.

Stambaugh House is named for John H. Stambaugh, who studied economics at the University of Chicago before taking a post on the White House foreign economics policy desk during the Eisenhower administration. From 1956 to 1962, Stambaugh served as vice chancellor for business affairs at Vanderbilt. In 1964, he persuaded Bronson Ingram, the son of his friend Hank, to invest with him in the Tennessee Book Company, which led to the establishment of Ingram Book Group, a division of Ingram Industries Inc.

Sutherland House is named for Earl W. Sutherland Jr., a Nobel Prize winner and professor of physiology at Vanderbilt from 1963 until his death in 1974. He was born in Kansas in 1915 into a family of modest means. In order to pay for his college tuition, Sutherland worked all four years as a medical staff assistant at a local hospital. He received the Nobel Prize in 1971 for his discoveries concerning the mechanisms of the actions of hormones. His work has helped researchers today understand how various hormones exert important functions within organisms.
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD HUB

Though you may live in one of the ten houses, we are one community, and The Commons Center is the place to meet new people and come together. Here you will find easy access to things that fit your daily needs. You can eat here, hang out with friends, watch TV, study, play the piano, work out, play pool or foosball or table tennis, or check out the many events that happen regularly in the building. You may even find yourself taking a political science course on the third floor.

You can mail your letters from our convenient postal window, or take advantage of the satellite services for first-year students housed in The Commons Center. No matter what brings you to The Commons Center, we hope you will find your place here. Take a chance, sit by a stranger at lunch, or listen to someone playing the piano in the lobby; community is all around you, you just have to join in!

“Hello and welcome to Vanderbilt! My goal as your career coach is to assist you in making the most out of your time at Vanderbilt. I want you to be able to articulate your skills, interests, uncertainties, and desires so that you can make decisions with purpose during this crucial time in your life. Schedule an appointment with me on DoreWays (email me at alex.rizzutto@vanderbilt.edu if you don’t know what DoreWays is) or come visit during our drop-in hours so we can discover what it is you want, and then find a way to achieve it!”

— ALEX RIZZUTTO, Career Coach, Career Center

STUDENT SUCCESS SERVICES AT THE COMMONS CENTER

The Writing Studio

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STEM Help Desks & Tutoring

STEM Help Desks (The Commons Center, Room 215/216)

Sunday–Thursday 7:00–9:00 p.m. Sept. 9 through Nov. 30

STEM Tutoring (Featheringill Hall, Room 132)

Sunday–Thursday 7:00–9:00 p.m. Sept. 9 through Nov. 30

Courses covered: BSCI 1510, CHEM 1601, MATH 1100, MATH 1200, MATH 1201, MATH 1300, MATH 1301, and PHYS 1601.

(For Help Desks for other STEM courses, see p. 33.)
MEET THE STAFF OF THE OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF THE INGRAM COMMONS

Interim Dean Melchor-Barz and his staff are located on the second floor in Suite 203 between CASPAR (A&S Pre-Major Advising office) and the Exercise Room. Feel free to drop in with ideas or questions.

“I was born and raised here in Middle Tennessee and received my undergraduate degree from Middle Tennessee State University. After working in retail for several years, I joined Vanderbilt in the fall of 2012. I love spending time with friends and family and being outdoors. I enjoy working at Vanderbilt because the students are empowered to succeed by the diverse amount of opportunities they are offered.”
— JENNIFER ATWOOD, Assistant to the Dean

“I have been with The Ingram Commons since it opened in 2008. As the director of operations, I have a hand in almost every aspect of the Residential College system. I work closely with the residential faculty and staff to design and implement academic and developmental programs which assist students throughout their time at Vanderbilt. In my free time I enjoy traveling and spending time with my daughter.”
— CHRISTINA BAILEY ROBBINS, Director of Operations, Residential Colleges

“I moved to Nashville to complete my M.Ed. in higher education administration at Vanderbilt’s Peabody College. I am responsible for coordinating the Vanderbilt Visions program and advising the VUcept organization. Additionally, I manage assessment for all programs within The Ingram Commons. I enjoy traveling, cooking, and spending time with my sweet dog, Layla.”
— NATALEE ERB, Assistant Director

“I am a first-year graduate student in the higher education administration program at Peabody College. I earned my bachelor’s degree in communication studies and corporate communications from James Madison University in 2015. Following graduation, I served two years as an AmeriCorps member for an education nonprofit. On The Ingram Commons, I am responsible for assisting in the coordination of The Commons Cup and supporting large-scale programming. I enjoy hiking, road-tripping, and baking cookies.”
— MEGAN HARVEY, Graduate Assistant

“I am a second-year graduate student studying higher education administration at Peabody College. I am responsible for co-advising the VUcept Executive Board and the Commons Leadership Council. Additionally, I design promotional materials for event programming while assisting in program implementation. In my free time, I enjoy hiking, crafting, and spending time with friends and family.”
— MICHELLE HEALEY, Graduate Assistant
HUMPHREY FELLOWS AND THEIR HOUSES

The eleven Humphrey Fellows arrive at Vanderbilt just a week before you do. They are education professionals from all over the world and are here to study at Peabody, gain professional experience, and foster cultural exchange. They are eager to meet students, to share their own culture, and to learn from you. You will have a chance to get to know one of them during programs in your house.

HOUSES

- Crawford House
- East House
- Gillette House
- Hank Ingram House
- Memorial House
- Murray House
- North House
- Stambaugh House
- Sutherland House
- West House
- Dean’s Residence

HUMPHREY FELLOWS

- Farida Khan
  Pakistan
- Jenny Urrutia Viveros
  Chile
- Julius Rozenfeld
  Slovak Republic
- Islam Abu Sharbain
  Gaza (Palestinian Territory)
- Aljawharah Alfuheyd
  Saudi Arabia
- Marcela Aguilar Rodriguez
  Mexico
- Jonathan Hodgson
  South Africa
- Neda Khodaverdi
  Iran
- Ivana Zacarias
  Argentina
- Asif Khan
  Pakistan
- Gerard Ntiranyuhura
  Burundi
“I strongly believe each student holds intrinsic value and has the power to influence The Ingram Commons and the Vanderbilt experience. I enjoy working with my residents, faculty, and residential staff to create a community or environment that will provide everyone with valuable and memorable experiences to be used and cherished beyond The Ingram Commons and Vanderbilt University. I have a passion for traveling, learning, community service, and my dog Cosmo.”
— JORGE J. WELLMANN, Area Coordinator for East, Hank Ingram, Memorial, West

“Prior to transitioning into my role, I served as a residence life coordinator at Louisiana State University. I obtained my bachelor’s degree in physical education from SUNY Cortland before earning my master’s degree in college student personnel administration at Canisius College. I am passionate about creating a premier living-on-campus experience and helping students to maximize their individual potential.”
— DEREK CALDERARA, Area Coordinator for Gillette, Murray, Sutherland

“My passion is helping students know their worth and pursue their purpose. As a Vanderbilt alumna myself, I am excited to meet this year’s group of incoming students and help them navigate their first-year experience and the challenges that will arise. I earned my bachelor’s in human and organizational development, and went on to pursue a master’s at Vandy in higher education administration. I am originally from a small town in Pennsylvania, but have spent my prior professional years at an art institute in the heart of Baltimore. Thrilled to be back “home” at Vandy and in Nashville!”
— EVYN COSGROVE, Area Coordinator for Crawford, North, Stambaugh

“You have probably heard this countless times, but once more, congratulations Class of 2022! As an incoming graduate student in the Peabody secondary education (M.Ed.) program and your graduate area coordinator, I look forward to meeting you all, and helping you navigate your first year at Vanderbilt! I am a graduate of the University of Kentucky, and my hobbies include sewing, discovering local foods, and attending festivals. I also like morning jogs.”
— VICTORIA SEWELL, Graduate Area Coordinator

“I supervise the area coordinators on The Ingram Commons. In addition I work with the dean of The Ingram Commons staff and the faculty heads of house focusing on the first-year experience. I am originally from Bronx, New York, and slowly migrated to the South by way of Kentucky and Florida prior to moving to Nashville. As an avid quote collector, one of my favorite quotes that I live by reads, ‘Change is inevitable. Growth is optional,’ John C. Maxwell.”
— NADINE DE LA ROSA, Assistant Director for First-Year Engagement and Community Development

“I am responsible for leadership of the residential staffs that manage The Ingram Commons, upper-class residential colleges, Alumni Lawn, and Highland Quadrangle. My role on The Ingram Commons is to provide support to the faculty heads, the area coordinators, and the RA staff. Along with our assistant director, I also serve as liaison between The Ingram Commons and Residential Education. I cannot imagine a better place to live and work thanks to the awesome people, great food, amazing culture, and fabulous shopping!”
— TRACI RAY, Director of Residential Education
The Ingram Commons website is the news, events, and information hub for all first-year students. Here you will find information about Ingram Commons programs, the houses, and their faculty heads. You can also view photos of your faculty and student VUceptors.

Special Info for the Class of 2022
This website features a mobile-friendly online version of The Road to Vanderbilt, including recent updates and links that take you directly to the relevant websites. Here you can also check out Many Voices, One VU, a collection of stories from Vanderbilt students, faculty, and staff. These stories provide a window into what you can expect from the next four years along with advice you definitely do not want to miss!

The Ingram Commons on Social Media
Follow The Ingram Commons on Twitter, Instagram, and Facebook to receive updates about what is happening on The Ingram Commons. Become part of the digital community that connects us all, and be sure to use #vu2022!

Connect with VUcept
To hear from current VUceptors about the transition to Vanderbilt and your first semester on The Ingram Commons, check out the VUcept Facebook page at facebook.com/VUcept.
PLAN YOUR DAYS
**COMMONVU SCHEDULE**

Download the Vanderbilt University app and click the CommonVU First-Year Move-In icon to receive important information and alerts related to CommonVU Orientation.

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<th><strong>Tuesday, August 14</strong></th>
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<th><strong>International Student Move-In Day</strong>&lt;br&gt;All new undergraduate students (including transfer and exchange students) will check-in at The Commons Center to move into their residence halls. iLEAD mentors and volunteers will be there to assist you.</th>
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<td>6:00–8:00 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>International Student Pizza and Game Night Social</strong>&lt;br&gt;Get to know your peers over pizza and games! Billiards tables, foosball tables, and board games provided.</td>
<td>The Commons Center Living Room</td>
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<th><strong>Wednesday, August 15</strong></th>
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<th><strong>International Student Orientation Registration &amp; Breakfast (Mandatory)</strong>&lt;br&gt;Students may register for orientation during this block and will receive their assigned check-in and immigration session times. Light breakfast available. Please arrive no later than 9:15 a.m. to complete the registration process.</th>
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<td>9:30 a.m.–3:00 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>International Student Orientation: Day 1 (Mandatory)</strong>&lt;br&gt;Start the day with opening remarks from Dr. Mark Bandas, Dean of Students, Dr. Susan Barone, Executive Director of International Student Programs, and Annette Burris, Associate Director of ISSS. Following the opening remarks, you will hear from various campus partners and iLEAD mentors.</td>
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<td><strong>International Student Dinner</strong>&lt;br&gt;Enjoy a potluck-style dinner with Vanderbilt and Nashville community members.</td>
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<th><strong>International Student Resource &amp; Information Fair (Mandatory)</strong>&lt;br&gt;Speak with representatives and get to know over 40 essential on- and off-campus resources ranging from banks and cell phone providers to Vanderbilt Dining and the Project Safe Center. Light breakfast provided.</th>
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<td><strong>International Student Orientation: Day 2 (Mandatory)</strong></td>
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<td>5:30–7:00 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>Welcome Reception for International Students Living on The Ingram Commons</strong>&lt;br&gt;Join Interim Dean Melchor-Barz, faculty heads of house, admissions counselors, ISSS staff, and iLEAD mentors</td>
<td>Dean of The Ingram Commons Residence</td>
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<td>6:30–8:00 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>International Student Hangout</strong>&lt;br&gt;Mingle with other international students and your student VUceptor. Dinner will be served.</td>
<td>The Ingram Commons, South Patio Lawn</td>
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<td>2:15–5:00 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>International Shuttle to Walmart</strong>&lt;br&gt;Bring a shopping list and join student VUceptors on a supply run to Walmart. All supplies purchased are on your own. Shuttles do not run continuously.</td>
<td>Shuttle departs from the University Club Parking Lot (Lot 40)</td>
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<td>4:00–5:00 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>Food Allergies and Campus Dining</strong>&lt;br&gt;This meeting is for parents and families of new students to discuss the food allergy options available for students while on campus.</td>
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<td>5:00–6:00 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>Chabad House Meet and Greet</strong></td>
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<td>5:30–8:00 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>Shabbat Open House at Hillel</strong>&lt;br&gt;Meet Hillel staff and students and learn about Jewish life on campus. Food will be served and optional services will be offered.</td>
<td>Ben Schulman Center for Jewish Life</td>
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<td>6:30–8:30 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>Chabad House Move-In Shabbat</strong>&lt;br&gt;Join us for a Shabbat service followed by a family-style dinner at 7:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Chabad House, 111 23rd Ave. N.</td>
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<td>The Commons Center, Room 107 &amp; Wyatt Lawn Tent</td>
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<td><strong>Breakfast Available for Purchase</strong></td>
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<td>The Ingram Commons Houses</td>
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<td>7:00 a.m.–10:00 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>Shuttles for Move-In Parking Lots</strong></td>
<td>The Ingram Commons (18th &amp; Horton Ave.) and Terrace Place Garage</td>
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<td>8:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>Barnes &amp; Noble Mobile Market</strong>&lt;br&gt;Select room supplies will be available for purchase.</td>
<td>Lawn adjacent to Package Tent</td>
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<td>8:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>Commodore Card, the 2018 Newcomer, and InsiderVU Pickup</strong>&lt;br&gt;Pick up your Vanderbilt Student ID, add funds to your card, learn how to link your Commodore Card with Uber, and collect InsiderVU, which includes the CommonVU Orientation schedule, maps, and information about area shops and restaurants. Also, pick up the 2018 Newcomer (photos and information about the class) and order your Vanderbilt Commodore Yearbook. Additional copies of the Newcomer can be purchased onsite.</td>
<td>The Commons Center, Room 237</td>
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<td>8:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>First-Year Package Pickup</strong>&lt;br&gt;Pick up mail packages, online book orders, and room supplies pre-ordered from Barnes &amp; Noble. Bring your Vanderbilt ID. Mail packages not picked up will be taken back to the Vanderbilt Main Post Office and will be available for pick-up on Sunday, August 19. Barnes &amp; Noble pre-orders not picked up will be taken back to the Barnes &amp; Noble at Vanderbilt bookstore and will be available for pick-up on Sunday, August 19.</td>
<td>Lower Quad Tent</td>
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<td>8:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>Information and Vendor Booths</strong>&lt;br&gt;Student Accounts, Parents and Families, Van Laundry, VanderBIKES, Hydrodores, Vanderbilt IT, area banks, and more.</td>
<td>The Commons Center, 1st and 2nd Floors</td>
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<td><strong>Information Desk</strong></td>
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<td>8:30–11:30 a.m.</td>
<td><strong>For International Students: Rec Fest</strong></td>
<td>Meet in the Lobby of the Rec Center</td>
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<td>9:30–11:00 a.m.</td>
<td><strong>Parents and Family Breakfast Receptions</strong></td>
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<td>While your student discusses ideal poster placement with their new roommate, take a break to mingle</td>
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<td>with other first-year parents and family members. These receptions will also be an opportunity for</td>
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<td>you to meet your student’s faculty head of house; a mentor, role model, and guide who shapes the</td>
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<td>living and learning community of the house. Light refreshments will be served.</td>
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<td>10:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>VUPD Safety Booth</strong></td>
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<td>Vanderbilt police officers will distribute safety information and offer bicycle and laptop registration.</td>
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<td>Please provide make, model, and serial number for the items being registered.</td>
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<td>11:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>Lunch Available for Purchase</strong></td>
<td>The Commons Center Dining Hall</td>
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<td>Noon–1:30 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>For International Students: Lunch with Your VUceptors</strong></td>
<td>The Commons Lawn Tent</td>
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<td>2:00–3:45 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>University Resources and Services Panel Discussions</strong></td>
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<td>Join student leaders and university representatives for panel discussions and Q &amp; A.</td>
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<td>2:00–2:45 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>Our New VU: Celebrating New Perspectives and Inclusive Experiences</strong></td>
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<td>When your student comes to Vanderbilt, they join a diverse community of scholars who work to</td>
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<td>embrace and honor people of all backgrounds and experiences. Join Vice Provost for Inclusive</td>
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<td>Excellence Melissa Thomas-Hunt, Multicultural Leadership Council President Jacob Pierce, and</td>
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<td>Student VUceptor Agatha Fenech for a conversation on encountering difference and creating an</td>
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<td>environment of inclusion on Vanderbilt’s campus.</td>
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<td>3:00–3:45 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>Learning and Growing Outside of the Classroom with Vanessa Beasley, Kate Brooks, and Carolyn Floyd</strong></td>
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<td>At Vanderbilt, we know that learning does not just happen inside the classroom. The variety of</td>
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<td>experiences that your student will have during their time at Vanderbilt will shape their personal</td>
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<td>philosophy and future career goals. Featuring Associate Provost and Dean of Residential Faculty</td>
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<td>Vanessa Beasley, Evans Family Executive Director of the Career Center Kate Brooks, and Associate</td>
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<td>Director of the Office of Immersion Resources Carolyn Floyd, this panel will review the on-going</td>
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<td>opportunities for students to explore their passions and identify professional resources.</td>
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<td>2:30–3:30 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>Family Welcome &amp; Harambee March</strong></td>
<td>Sarratt Cinema</td>
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<td>Please join the BCC as we host our annual “Family Welcome &amp; Harambee March.” The event will begin</td>
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<td>in Sarratt Cinema and will end at the Bishop Joseph Johnson Black Cultural Center (BCC). This</td>
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<td>event is our official welcome of first-year students and their families into our community. Come</td>
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<td>learn about our dynamic programming, special initiatives, and various resources offered to students</td>
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<td>at the BCC. The program will conclude with a ceremonious Harambee March to the BCC for a guided tour</td>
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<td>and resource fair with numerous student organizations and campus resource partners. Lunch will be</td>
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<td>4:15–5:15 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>For First-Year Students and Their Families:</strong>&lt;br&gt;Welcome by College and School Deans&lt;br&gt;Your opportunity to chat with school deans and ask questions about academic life at Vanderbilt.</td>
<td>A&amp;S: Langford Auditorium&lt;br&gt;Blair: Turner Recital Hall&lt;br&gt;Engineering: Featheringill Hall&lt;br&gt;Adams Atrium&lt;br&gt;Peabody: Wyatt Center Rotunda</td>
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<td>5:30–7:30 p.m.</td>
<td>University Resources and Services Fair&lt;br&gt;Representatives providing student services from across Vanderbilt will answer your questions one-on-one. This is a drop-in event. Stop by when you are not at your house dinner.</td>
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<td>5:30–7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>University Resources and Services Fair Reception&lt;br&gt;After hearing from student services across Vanderbilt, enjoy strawberries and mingle with other first-year students and families.</td>
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<td><strong>House Dinners — Free for Families and Students</strong>&lt;br&gt;After a long day of moving, relax with your family at this picnic dinner and hear from your new faculty head of house.</td>
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<td>5:30–6:30 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>Crawford House:</strong> Upper Quad Lawn Tent&lt;br&gt;<strong>East House:</strong> East House Lawn Tent&lt;br&gt;<strong>Hank Ingram House:</strong> The Commons Lawn Tent&lt;br&gt;<strong>North House:</strong> West Lawn Tent&lt;br&gt;<strong>Sutherland House:</strong> Upper Quad Lawn Tent</td>
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<td>7:00–8:00 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>Gillette House:</strong> The Commons Lawn Tent&lt;br&gt;<strong>Memorial House:</strong> East House Lawn Tent&lt;br&gt;<strong>Murray House:</strong> Upper Quad Lawn Tent&lt;br&gt;<strong>Stambaugh House:</strong> Upper Quad Lawn Tent&lt;br&gt;<strong>West House:</strong> West Lawn Tent</td>
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<td>8:00–9:00 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>Religious Life Gatherings</strong>&lt;br&gt;Catholic Mass at Benton Chapel&lt;br&gt;Protestant Service at The Commons Center, Room 237&lt;br&gt;Muslim Student Meet and Greet at The Commons Center, Room 211A (Recreation Room)</td>
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<td>8:40–9:00 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>Jewish Havdalah</strong> at The Commons Center, Room 233</td>
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<td>9:30–11:00 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>Floor/House-based Community Building (Mandatory)</strong>&lt;br&gt;New residents will start getting to know the people they will be living with for the year. After breaking the ice with their new floormates and RA, students will meet their area coordinators and faculty heads of house. These meetings will also cover house policies and give residents an idea of what programs and events they can expect within their new house community.</td>
<td>The Ingram Commons Houses</td>
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**Sunday, August 19 • FIRST-YEAR MEAL PLAN STARTS**

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<td><strong>Barnes &amp; Noble at Vanderbilt Bookstore Open</strong>&lt;br&gt;If you did not pick up your pre-ordered textbooks on Saturday on The Ingram Commons, please stop by the campus bookstore today. Show your student ID to a bookseller at the online pickup area located on the first level next to the café. Be sure to stop by for all of your Commodore merchandise during Sunday’s extended hours.</td>
<td>Barnes &amp; Noble, 2525 West End Ave.</td>
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<td><strong>Information Desk</strong>&lt;br&gt;The Commons Center Lobby, 1st Floor</td>
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<td>8:15–10:15 a.m.</td>
<td><strong>Dean's Reception and Farewell Breakfast</strong>&lt;br&gt;Enjoy breakfast with your student and say good-bye before the start of the student-only part of CommonVU. Arrive early to avoid the crowds.</td>
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<td>9:00–10:15 a.m.</td>
<td><strong>Hillel Bagel Brunch</strong></td>
<td>Ben Schulman Center for Jewish Life</td>
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<td><strong>Protestant Worship and Eucharist Service</strong></td>
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<td>Join the university chaplains and the Protestant affiliated chaplains for this service hosted by St. Augustine’s Chapel. This service occurs at this time every Sunday in Benton Chapel. It will be led by Episcopal affiliated Chaplain Rev. Becca Stevens with the assistance of the other chaplains.</td>
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<td><strong>Commodore Card Office Open</strong></td>
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<td><strong>For Parents and Family Members Only: Parents and Family Orientation</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Orientation to The Ingram Commons</strong></td>
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<td>Since 2008, The Martha Rivers Ingram Commons has provided a unique first-year experience that guides students through their transition to college. You’ll hear from a current faculty head of house, a student VUceptor, and a resident adviser to gain insight into how The Ingram Commons structure will provide your student with both roots and wings during their first year: roots in a community of care and wings to soar at Vanderbilt.</td>
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<td>11:25 a.m.–12:45 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>Health, Safety, and Wellness: Communicating with VU and Your Student</strong></td>
<td>Langford Auditorium</td>
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<td>Student support extends beyond The Ingram Commons to include a vast network of professionals from our student services offices who work to keep your student healthy and safe at Vanderbilt. Representatives from Housing and Residential Education, the University Counseling Center, the Vanderbilt University Police Department, the Student Health Center, and the Community Standards and Student Support area of the Dean of Students office will explain the role that their offices play in our student care network and answer questions.</td>
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<td>Meet your faculty and student VUceptors, as well as the other members of your group and share lunch. <strong>Please arrive on time at your designated area. All groups will move elsewhere after the initial meeting.</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Make Your Mark: Class of 2022 T-Shirt Screen-printing:</strong></td>
<td>East Lawn Tent</td>
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<td><strong>For Students in Visions Groups: 1-2, 4-8, 10-25, 27-30, 32-37, 39-46, 48, and 80 (Mandatory)</strong></td>
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<td>First-year students will engage in a hands-on experience by printing their own Class of 2022 house T-shirt. This T-shirt is required for the Class Photo and is your ticket to participate in the Anchor Dash tailgate and attend the first home football game.</td>
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3:30–5:30 p.m. **House Meetings and the Community Creed (Mandatory)**
Gather with your housemates, faculty head of house, VUceptors, and resident advisers for an introduction to the special traditions and unique identity of your Commons house. After walking through Vanderbilt’s Community Creed, the code we live by as a community of scholars, you will put on your house T-shirt and warm up your voice to yell your house’s cheer at Founders Walk!

6:00–7:30 p.m. **Founders Walk (Mandatory)**
This event formally welcomes the first-year class into our community. Each house, led by its faculty head of house and resident advisers and accompanied by VUceptors, will be greeted by students, staff, faculty and alumni. Speakers include: Chancellor Nicholas S. Zeppos, Provost Susan Wente, Interim Dean of The Ingram Commons Gregory Melchor-Barz, Alumni Association President Dan Lovinger, and Vanderbilt Student Government President Tariq Issa.

7:30–8:30 p.m. **Founders Walk Picnic**
Immediately following Founders Walk, head back to The Commons Lawn for a picnic dinner with your classmates.

9:00–11:00 p.m. **Floor Meetings with Resident Advisers (Mandatory)**
Come together as a floor to continue getting to know one another. During this meeting, we will create a floor community charter to set up expectations we have of one another to keep the community happy and healthy. Staff from the Office of the Dean of The Ingram Commons will stop by to say hello and discuss some of the Commons-wide programming initiatives and leadership opportunities in the house through the House Advisory Council (HAC).

**Monday, August 20**
*Breakfast is available in The Commons Center and Rand Dining Halls. Blair and Peabody students are asked to eat at The Commons Center Dining Hall. Arts & Science and Engineering students are asked to eat at Rand Dining Hall.*

**ARMS AND SCIENCE (Mandatory)**

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<td>Meeting with Dean Geer</td>
<td>Langford Auditorium</td>
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<td><strong>Overview of Pre-Major Academic Advising</strong>&lt;br&gt;Remarks by Director of CASPAR, Andrea Hearn</td>
<td>Langford Auditorium</td>
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<td>10:05–10:30 a.m.</td>
<td><strong>Student Panel: “If I Knew Then What I Know Now”</strong>&lt;br&gt;Moderated by Andrea Hearn</td>
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<td>10:45–11:45 a.m.</td>
<td><strong>For selected students only: AXLE Essay Writing</strong></td>
<td>Buttrick Hall 101</td>
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<td><strong>Lunch on Your Own</strong></td>
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<td>1:00–3:45 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>Group Meetings with Pre-Major Academic Advisers</strong></td>
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<td>Meet SEGUE mentors</td>
<td>Ingram Hall Lobby</td>
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<td>Dean’s Welcome</td>
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<td>Music Library Orientation or Keyboard Harmony Placement</td>
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<td>Lunch with SEGUE Mentors</td>
<td>Third Floor Café</td>
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<td>Department Meetings with Faculty, as assigned by Blair</td>
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<td>2:00–2:45 p.m.</td>
<td>Q&amp;A Session with Academic Advisers, Dean Rose, Professor Jarman, and Ms. Hobbs</td>
<td>Choral Hall</td>
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<td>Small Group Meetings with Academic Advisers, as assigned by Blair</td>
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<td>Dean’s Welcome &amp; Academic Information Session</td>
<td>Wyatt Center Rotunda, 3rd Floor</td>
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<td>11:00–11:45 a.m.</td>
<td>Major Overviews (Meet and Make Appointment with Your Academic Advisers)</td>
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<td>Child Development: Wyatt 201, 2nd floor</td>
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**SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING (Mandatory)**

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<td>Dean’s Convocation</td>
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<td>Group Meeting with Your Faculty Adviser</td>
<td>Featheringill Hall/ Stevenson Center</td>
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<td>All first-year students should attend. Notice of adviser and room assignments have been sent to your Vanderbilt email address.</td>
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<td>Registration, as needed</td>
<td>Featheringill Hall, Room 104</td>
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<td>11:30 a.m.–1:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Picnic with Faculty, V-Squared Mentors, and Student Organization Leaders</td>
<td>Featheringill Hall, Adams Atrium</td>
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<td>1:00–1:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Overview for Advanced Placement Credit</td>
<td>Featheringill Hall, Room 134</td>
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<td>1:00–3:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Individual Advising Meetings (by appointment, as needed)</td>
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**Academic Integrity at Vanderbilt: Honor Code Signing Ceremony and Discussion (Mandatory)**

Your student VUceptor will give you the precise meeting location. Please arrive on time, as all groups will move elsewhere after the initial meeting. Dinner will be served as part of your rotation. **Note: Please dress up for this special occasion.**

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<td>Visions Groups 1-28, 30, 48, and 81</td>
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<td>Visions Groups 31-45, 52, 55, 57, 77-80, and 82-90</td>
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| 9:30–10:00 a.m. | **Pep Rally with Vanderbilt Athletics**  
Get ready to show off your school spirit! Start off the morning with a high-energy pep rally led by Vanderbilt athletic coaches, the Spirit of Gold marching band, Vandy Fanatics, and Mr. C! A cold treat will be provided to help you keep your cool as you cheer alongside Vanderbilt Athletics leading into the class photo. Anchor Down! | Lower Quad Lawn    |
| 10:00–10:30 a.m. | **Class Photo (Mandatory)**  
Wear your Class of 2022 T-shirt for this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to take part in the iconic “2022” photo. Make sure to remember where you stood so you can find yourself later in the large print that will be displayed in The Commons Center. | Lower Quad Lawn    |
| 11:00 a.m.–1:15 p.m. | **True Life Presentation and Discussion: Visions Groups 1-46 and 73 (Mandatory)**  
This program is designed and presented by VUcept to honestly examine questions of identity, social integration, and wellness by presenting situations that real Vanderbilt students have faced. Afterwards, groups will reflect on the stories and discuss their shared responsibility to engage in strengthening the Vanderbilt community. | Langford Auditorium |
| 11:00 a.m.–Noon  
11:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m. | **Campus Tour: For Students in Visions Groups 47-72 and 74-93**  
You fell in love with campus on your first tour, but now don’t you wish that all the buildings didn’t look exactly the same? We’ve got you covered. Pull out your class schedule and meet up with a Vanderbilt Tour Guide for this one-hour walking tour designed to help you navigate your VU. Tours depart at 11:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. | The Commons Lawn    |
| 2:15–4:30 p.m. | **True Life Presentation and Discussion: Visions Groups 47-72 and 74-93 (Mandatory)**  
This program is designed and presented by VUcept to honestly examine questions of identity, social integration, and wellness by presenting situations that real Vanderbilt students have faced. Afterwards, groups will reflect on the stories and discuss their shared responsibility to engage in strengthening the Vanderbilt community. | Langford Auditorium |
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| 3:30–4:30 p.m. | **Theatre Department Ice Cream Socials:**  
*For Students in Visions Groups 1-46 and 73*  
Come learn about Vanderbilt University Theatre and our upcoming auditions for fall productions. Plus, ice cream! | Neely Auditorium    |
| 5:00–6:30 p.m. | **Greek Life Information Session**  
Learn about the Vanderbilt fraternity and sorority community, opportunities for involvement and benefits of membership. The governing councils (IFC, IGC, NPHC, and Panhellenic) will provide information about their respective councils and will be available to answer questions. | Student Life Center Ballrooms |
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<td><strong>Academic Night: Professors in the House (Mandatory)</strong></td>
<td>The Ingram Commons Houses (Students will be notified of the location via email)</td>
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<td>What should I bring on the first day? Do I actually need to buy the new edition of my textbooks? How do I ask a professor about research opportunities? From silly to serious, professors from the four undergraduate colleges will answer all your questions in this informal Q&amp;A that takes place on every Commons house floor. Learn more about academic life, meet housemates in your same college, and ease your first day of class jitters.</td>
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<td><strong>Writing Studio Open House</strong></td>
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<td>Make a successful transition from high school writing to college writing. Drop by the Writing Studio Open House to meet our writing consultants and learn how we can help you.</td>
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<td>2:00–4:00 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>Donuts and DoreWays</strong></td>
<td>The Commons Center, 1st Floor Atrium</td>
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<td>Come grab a donut with the Career Center and learn how to find internships, jobs, and more through DoreWays.</td>
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<td><strong>Dinner prior to Class of 2022 Celebration (Mandatory)</strong></td>
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<td>Join your classmates for dinner before the Class of 2022 Celebration. At this dinner, you will receive your one non-transferable ticket for entry into the concert.</td>
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<td>7:30–11:00 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>Class of 2022 Celebration: On the Run Tour II: Jay-Z and Beyoncé (Mandatory)</strong></td>
<td>Vanderbilt Stadium</td>
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<td>Join your classmates for an evening with Jay Z- and Beyoncé at their much anticipated On The Run: II Tour! You will receive an email with additional information. <em>We will travel as a group from the Field House to Vanderbilt Stadium.</em></td>
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<td><strong>Student Involvement Fair</strong></td>
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<td>Discover opportunities to get involved by connecting with over 300 student organizations and various university programs.</td>
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<td><strong>Vanderbilt’s Performing Arts Community Presents SPOTLIGHT (Night of Movement)</strong></td>
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<td>SPOTLIGHT 2018 is your ticket to exploring all that the Vanderbilt Performing Arts Community has to offer. This two-night extravaganza features performances from hundreds of students, representing many of the diverse and talented performing arts groups Vandy has to offer. Friday, August 24th is our “Night of Movement” featuring dances from around the world, juggling, improv, and so much more. Both shows are free to all students. Tickets can be picked up at the Sarratt Box Office, at the VPAC table at the Student Involvement Fair, and at the door!</td>
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<td>9:00–11:00 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>VPB Palooza</strong></td>
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<td>The Vanderbilt Programming Board's signature event will provide a night of entertainment and free food. You will also learn about all the programs the Vanderbilt Programming Board offers.</td>
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| 12:30–2:00 p.m. | Alcohol Awareness and Community Responsibility (Mandatory) | Gillette House, Hank Ingram House, Murray House, Stambaugh House, Sutherland House  
In this interactive presentation, representatives from the Center for Student Wellbeing will debunk myths about alcohol and drug use on Vanderbilt’s campus and provide non-judgmental, science-based education on healthy habits. Students from Vanderbilt Recovery Support and Vanderbilt Greek Life will also share their experiences. | Gillette House: Student Life Center, Ballroom A  
Hank Ingram House: Sarratt Cinema  
Murray House: Student Life Center, Ballroom C  
Stambaugh House: Student Life Center, BOT Room  
Sutherland House: The Commons Center, Room 235/237 |
| 2:30–4:00 p.m. | Alcohol Awareness and Community Responsibility (Mandatory) | Crawford House, East House, Memorial House, North House, West House, and Transfer Students  
In this interactive presentation, representatives from the Center for Student Wellbeing will debunk myths about alcohol and drug use on Vanderbilt’s campus and provide non-judgmental, science-based education on healthy habits. Students from Vanderbilt Recovery Support and Vanderbilt Greek Life will also share their experiences. | Crawford House: Student Life Center, BOT Room  
East House and Memorial House: Student Life Center, Ballroom A  
North House: The Commons Center, Room 235/237  
West House: Student Life Center, Ballroom C  
Transfer Students: Sarratt Cinema |
| 6:00–8:00 p.m. | The Multicultural Affair | The Commons Lawn Tent |
| 7:00–9:00 p.m. | Vanderbilt’s Performing Arts Community Presents SPOTLIGHT (Night of Music) | Langford Auditorium  
The second SPOTLIGHT performance is our “Night of Music” featuring a capella, orchestration, musical theatre and a variety of other musical Dores. Both shows are free to all students. Tickets can be picked up at the Sarratt Box Office, at the VPAC table at the Student Involvement Fair, and at the door! |
| 8:00–11:00 p.m. | Movie on the Lawn | Amphitheater Lawn and Horton Avenue Extension  
You made it! Celebrate the end of your first week on campus with a screening of Moana! Bring blankets or towels and sprawl out with new friends as you enjoy the movie and delicious treats from some of Nashville’s finest food trucks. |

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| 1:00–2:00 p.m. | The Commons Addresses Sexual Violence (Mandatory) | East and Hank Ingram Houses  
Join your house community to learn more about Vanderbilt’s resources designed to prevent and address sexual violence, including stalking, intimate partner violence, and sexual assault, and how you can get involved on campus to help eliminate power-based personal violence. | Student Life Center Ballrooms |
| 2:30–3:30 p.m. |  | Crawford, North, Stambaugh, and West Houses  
Gillette, Memorial, Murray, and Sutherland Houses |
| 4:00–5:00 p.m. |  |  
6:00–7:00 p.m. | The Vanderbilt Hustler Info Session | The Commons Center, Room 233  
Learn about Vanderbilt’s student news source and the variety of opportunities for you to get involved. Learn about Vanderbilt, serve the campus community, gain valuable skills, and have fun! |
| 6:00–7:30 p.m. or  
7:30–9:00 p.m. | Commons Leadership Council Interest Meeting | The Commons Center, Room 235/237  
Students interested in obtaining a position on their House Advisory Council (president, vice president, public relations chair, floor representative, or service commissioner) must attend one of these meetings in order to be eligible to participate. |

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<td>Vanderbilt Student Government Interest Meeting</td>
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<td>7:00–9:00 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>Lambda Cupcake Social</strong>&lt;br&gt;Enjoy FREE cupcakes (including gluten-free and vegan options) and wonderful company as we kick off the new school year! Come learn about the Lambda Association, Vanderbilt’s Gender and Sexuality Alliance, and meet our new executive board! All are welcome to join in the food and fun!</td>
<td>Sutherland House Lobby</td>
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<td>7:00–9:00 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC) Greek Mystique</strong>&lt;br&gt;Join us to learn about the historically black fraternities and sororities at Vanderbilt.</td>
<td>The Commons Center, Room 237</td>
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<td>8:00–9:30 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>Dessert Reception for Hank Ingram, Memorial, and Stambaugh Houses</strong>&lt;br&gt;Take a break, enjoy delicious desserts, and get to know the interim dean with other members of your house.</td>
<td>Dean of The Ingram Commons Residence</td>
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<td>6:00–8:00 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>Key to Featheringill</strong>&lt;br&gt;All first-year engineering students are invited to get to know and network with Featheringill’s professors, administrators, and student leaders over a catered dinner.</td>
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<td>5:00–7:00 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>Kickoff Cookoff</strong>&lt;br&gt;One of the largest student-run philanthropy events at Vanderbilt kicks off football season with live music and food from local restaurants. All proceeds of merchandise and ticket sales benefit the Fannie Battle Day Home, Nashville’s oldest childcare center.</td>
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<td>5:00 p.m.; kick off at 6:30 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>Anchor Dash Tailgate Party</strong>&lt;br&gt;Each year the incoming class and new transfer students participate in this tailgate before leading the Commodore football team onto the field for our nationally televised first home game. Wear your Class of 2022 T-shirt for entrance into the tailgate and game.</td>
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<td>11:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>Interfraternity Council Open ’Dores Recruitment Registration and Open Houses</strong>&lt;br&gt;Learn about our IFC fraternity chapters at Vanderbilt and register for the recruitment process. After the presentation and registration at 11:00 a.m., attendees will be divided into rotating groups to give you a chance to visit every fraternity and meet its members.</td>
<td>Student Life Center Ballrooms</td>
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<td>1:00–4:00 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>BSA Back to School Carnival</strong>&lt;br&gt;The Black Student Association is hosting a carnival that will feature free food from numerous food trucks, games and water games, a DJ, and so much more.</td>
<td>Alumni Lawn</td>
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<td>3:00–6:00 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>Panhellenic Recruitment Registration</strong>&lt;br&gt;Learn about the Panhellenic recruitment process and register for recruitment.</td>
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<td>8:00–9:00 p.m.</td>
<td><strong>The Road to Leadership</strong>&lt;br&gt;<em>Hosted by Vanderbilt Student Government</em>&lt;br&gt;Join a panel discussion with upperclass students about their journeys to campus leadership, followed by a Q&amp;A. Representatives from programming, the arts, Greek life, student government, religious life, and multicultural organizations will be present.</td>
<td>The Commons Center, Room 237</td>
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| 3:00–7:00 p.m.| **Diverse 'Dores Day**
Explore some of the Vanderbilt diversity offices. Free food, music, office tours, and activities will be open to all students. If you visit all participating offices, you can snag a free T-shirt! For more information, visit facebook.com/diversedores. | Bishop Joseph Johnson Black Cultural Center, Center for Student Wellbeing, Inclusion Initiatives and Cultural Competence, International Student & Scholar Services, Margaret Cuninggim Women's Center, Office of LGBTQI Life, Office of the University Chaplain & Religious Life, Project Safe Center, Transition Programs |

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| 7:00–9:00 p.m.| **Intercultural Greek Council Presents: Taste of IGC**
Come learn about the Intercultural Greek Council sororities at Vanderbilt University and explore how to become a part of this Greek Life Experience! | The Commons Center, Room 235/237 |
| 8:00–9:30 p.m.| **Dessert Reception for Crawford, Gillette, and North Houses**
Take a break, enjoy delicious desserts, and get to know the interim dean with other members of your house. | Dean of The Ingram Commons Residence |

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| Noon-2:00 p.m.| **Margaret Cuninggim Women's Center 40th Anniversary Celebration**
The Margaret Cuninggim Women's Center is turning 40! To kick-off a semester-long celebration, come to the Women's Center to eat, listen to music, make a T-shirt and button, and learn about the history of women and the Women's Center at Vanderbilt! Hip Hues will be onsite screen printing T-shirts. | Margaret Cuninggim Women's Center |
| 5:00–8:00 p.m.| **Welcome to Nashville Fair**
Over 30 local businesses will be available to showcase their products and services at this fun-filled event. Vendors will have flyers, product samples, food, prizes, and more. This event is free. | The Commons Center, Room 235/237 |

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| 8:30–10:30 a.m.| **VPB Tailgate**
The Ingram Commons, South Patio Lawn | The Ingram Commons, South Patio Lawn |

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| 5:30–7:45 p.m.| **“Tuberculosis Diaries: A Hidden Epidemic” Brazil**
Join the Center for Latin American Studies and The Ingram Commons for a film series focused on Latin America. This is the first in the series and will feature a free dinner and a group discussion led by Marshall Eakin. | North House Seminar Room |
| 8:00–9:30 p.m.| **Dessert Reception for East, Murray, Sutherland, and West Houses**
Take a break, enjoy delicious desserts, and get to know the interim dean with other members of your house. | Dean of The Ingram Commons Residence |

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| 1:00–3:00 p.m.| **Library Open House**
Cool off in the Central Library with an ice cream sundae from Ben and Jerry's. Meet the librarians to learn about the amazing resources available to you for your research and information needs. | Central Library, Community Room |

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| 2:00–4:00 p.m.| **Service Organization Fair**
Discover ways to get involved by connecting with 50 student-led service organizations and 30 local non-profits. | Student Life Center Ballrooms |
VANDERBILT VISIONS

All first-year students are assigned to one of 93 Vanderbilt Visions groups. An undergraduate peer mentor and a faculty member from any of the undergraduate or professional schools—your student and faculty VUceptors—lead and mentor each group.

Vanderbilt Visions begins during CommonVU and meets on Mondays or Tuesdays during the semester until Thanksgiving break. A syllabus organizes the activities and discussions designed to help group members explore the transition they experience moving from high school to college.

Visions gives you the opportunity to meet people from other houses and floors starting on your first day. Your Visions experience will also allow you to ask for support or raise questions as a group that you might not want to discuss with your professors or other upperclass students outside of Visions. Visions groups provide space for honest conversations about the social and academic challenges of your first semester and help you discover how you can be happy and successful. Being in Visions will also make you aware of the many resources that can support you academically, socially, emotionally, and spiritually.

In the second half of the semester, you will have the opportunity to participate in special Resource Orientation Sessions providing you with the chance to engage in exercises that will expose you to resources designed to help you succeed at Vanderbilt.

If you have a scheduling or content question related to Visions, please contact Assistant Director Natalee Erb at visions@vanderbilt.edu.

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TAKE CHARGE OF YOUR ACADEMIC SUCCESS
TIPS ON HOW TO SUCCEED ACADEMICALLY

Courtesy of Student VUceptors

1. Like, Actually Go to Class
Going to class may seem like a no-brainer, since you’ve likely been doing that without any apprehension for your entire school career. You might be surprised how easy it becomes to miss class. And it can quickly become a hard habit to break. Skipping class is like a stomach wound: it kills you, but very slowly and very painfully. So, actually get out of bed and go! It’s the easiest way to start earning a good grade and meeting other students.

2. Go to Office Hours
Office hours can be incredibly helpful, but students are often hesitant to attend. Even if you don’t have a question that pertains directly to the class, your professors will be happy to see you. You can ask them about problems that you are struggling with, or discuss a topic you found particularly interesting. Also, communicate clearly with your professors. If you have to miss a class, let them know. Professors are understanding people, but they’re not going to understand if you’re being cagey and weird.

3. Manage Your Time
You can accomplish more than you might think, as long as you learn to manage your time. Busy does not necessarily mean effective time management. Set a specific time for everything that you do, including homework. Even if you’re not a “schedule person,” try it out. If you have a detailed schedule, and you stick to it, you’re going to be amazed with what you get done. TV, video games, Facebook, and Netflix are beautiful things, so set aside time for them, just not too much time.

4. Work with Other Students
Nothing reinforces what you just learned as well as teaching it to someone else. Working in groups has many advantages. If you work with the right people, they can help you stay focused and on task. You can bounce ideas off of each other, and if one of you understands a topic well, you can help the others. People from other schools are often surprised by how supportive Vandy students are of each other. Use that to your advantage. It doesn’t matter if you’re talking about poetry or mitosis. Discussions help you learn.
FIND THE PERFECT STUDY SPACES
ACROSS CAMPUS

STUDY SPACE KEY:
- Noise Level
- Projector Available
- Printer Available
- White Board Available
- Crowdedness

1. Wilson Hall
   Mon – Fri 6:30 a.m.–1:00 a.m.

2. Vanderbilt Law School
   Mon – Fri 7:00 a.m.– 6:00 p.m.
   Closed Sat – Sun

3. Alumni Hall
   Mon – Sun 24/7

4. Sarratt Classrooms
   Mon – Sun 24/7

5. Baseball Glove Lounge
   Mon – Sun 24/7

6. Buttrick Hall
   Mon – Sun 6:30 a.m.–1:00 am

7. Branscomb Lounge
   Mon – Sun 24/7

8. Featheringill Hall*
   Mon – Sun 24/7

9. Central Library
   Mon – Thurs 7:30 a.m.– Midnight
   Fri 7:30 a.m.– 9:00 p.m.
   Sat 10:00 a.m.– 9:00 p.m.
   Sun 10:00 a.m.– Midnight

10. Biomedical Library
    Mon – Thurs 8:30 a.m.–10:00 p.m.
    Fri 8:00 a.m.– 6:00 p.m.
    Sat 1:00–6:00 p.m.
    Sun 1:00–10:00 p.m.

11. Commons Center
    Mon – Sun 24/7

12. Wyatt Center
    Mon – Sun 8:00 a.m.– 6:00 p.m.

13. Cohen Memorial
    Mon – Sun 7:00 a.m.–Midnight

14. Peabody Library
    Mon – Thurs 7:30 a.m.–Midnight
    Fri 7:30 a.m.– 9:00 p.m.
    Sat 10:00 a.m.– 9:00 p.m.
    Sun 10:00 a.m.– Midnight

15. Blair School Music Library
    Mon – Thurs 8:00 a.m.–10:00 p.m.
    Fri 8:00 a.m.– 5:00 p.m.
    Sat Closed
    Sun 2:00–10:00 p.m.

All buildings become swipe access at specific times
* Closed to non-engineering students after 9:00 p.m.

Map created by the HOD Project Group L’Dona, Class of 2017, (Anna Gruber, Ethan Lebowitz, Daniel Rubin, Tori O’Connor, Olivia Benjamin, Nina Loy, Lauren Pak).

Computer Labs
Locations in Garland Hall, Hobbs Lab, Stevenson Center, Wilson Hall, and the Wyatt Center offer internet access, printing, and useful software. In addition, there are computers in all libraries and laptops for checkout.

Print Stations
Print stations are conveniently located throughout the campus, including in the lobby of each Ingram Commons house, The Commons Center, Sarratt, and the libraries. You can use your Commodore Card to pay.
Welcome to Vanderbilt’s libraries, where librarians and subject experts at nine different libraries have the information you need. Have a research question? Need help with a paper topic? Not sure if your website is a reliable source? We can help.

- The libraries house millions of items, including books, e-books, audiovisual materials, databases, archives, and manuscripts, with subscriptions to over 94,000 e-resources.
- Group study spaces can be reserved and quiet nooks and crannies abound.
- Public computers as well as printers/copiers are available in every library, and laptops can be checked out.
- Quick and efficient interlibrary loan services provide patrons with access to materials at other libraries around the world.
- Each library houses distinctive physical and digital collections and subject librarians devoted to each academic program, who can provide individual consultation on research skills and use of library materials.
- Food and drink are allowed in the libraries, and Central and Peabody Libraries have full-service cafes that accept the Vanderbilt meal plan.

All libraries are open to everyone in the Vanderbilt community and to the general public. Check for building restrictions prior to visiting.

Library Online Resources
Books, articles, databases, and library services are available online and through your mobile phone.

Help with Research: Ask Us
Get help finding materials, identifying topics, and presenting your research. Click the “Ask a Librarian” button on our homepage.

Search and Discovery Resources
Beginning this fall, the Jean and Alexander Heard Libraries’ catalog provides more integrated, seamless, faster searching, giving students an easier way to search the university library collections. Benefits of the new catalog include: a single, better interface with both natural and sophisticated searching capabilities; increased transparency among tools and resources; and a more intuitive system with features similar to other familiar search tools, as well as easily interpreted results.

The catalog provides single search access to a superset of resources, including books in the libraries, e-books, articles, and databases as well as a number of our rare and unique holdings such as the Vanderbilt Television News Archive and digital collections.

Getting Books from Other Libraries: Interlibrary Loan System
Use interlibrary loan to access items from across the world that the Vanderbilt University libraries do not own. Log in to your online account for request forms or folio links provided in many of the databases and catalogs provided by the library.

INSIDER TIPS
- Did you know you can borrow laptops, chargers, and even umbrellas at the library?
- You can search on the library’s website to see what books are currently available before making the trek across campus.
- Many peer-reviewed articles are available online through the library’s databases and can be accessed anywhere with your VUnetID.
- Vanderbilt has subject librarians for every major and field of study. Find your librarian early at library.vanderbilt.edu/subject-specialists.php.
The library seating maps were created by Matthew Deutch, Paris Fan, Kyle Galin, Morgan Hurst, Chara Lynn, Margot McGee, Stefano Scotti, Haydon Tucker, and Grant Valeriano (all Peabody students, Class of 2019) as an HOD class project.
Find yourself overwhelmed? Don’t know how to study effectively for tests? Can’t figure out how to structure your paper? You are not alone. Vanderbilt offers so many ways for you to find support. All you need to do is reach out. Go to your professor or TA to get some clarification on an assignment, to your academic adviser for concerns about requirements or course load, to the Writing Studio for your essay, to the STEM Tutoring Help Desk for your Gen Chem questions, to Tutoring Services for most of your language classes, and to an Academic Skills Workshop to work on study skills or test anxiety.

**THE WRITING STUDIO**
1801 Edgehill Ave, Suite 112 (near The Ingram Commons)
(615) 343-2225
The Commons Center, Room 217
(615) 343-7722
vanderbilt.edu/writing

Writers need readers. We invite you to meet with one of our writing consultants—many of them your peers—to talk about a course paper or any other writing project. We can help you clarify your ideas, strengthen your arguments, and get a new perspective on your writing process.

Appointments are easy to make through our website. Appointments can fill up quickly, so plan ahead. Fortunately, if you don’t see an opening, you can join our online waitlist to get notified when someone else cancels.

We have two locations—1801 Edgehill and The Commons Center, Room 217—and are open six days a week during daytime and evening. We also host special events—like our Dinner and a Draft series—and offer online resources, VUPrint, and free coffee! Each spring we hire undergraduates to join our awesome team of writing consultants. Could that be you? Details about the application process are online.

**ACADEMIC SUPPORT**
An overview of tutorial services offered on campus can be found at: vanderbilt.edu/tutoring

**Tutoring Services**
1801 Edgehill Ave., Suite 112 (near The Ingram Commons)
(615) 343-2225 • vanderbilt.edu/tutoring

“My tutor didn’t give me answers but asked me questions and helped me work my way to my own solution and a better understanding. Thanks!”

We invite you to schedule a (free!) individual appointment through Tutoring Services or join us for a group study session. Come talk through what you know and what you need to know. We cover introductory courses in biological sciences, chemistry, economics, mathematics, and physics. To schedule a one-on-one appointment or sign up for a study session, just visit our website. We help every student enhance their academic performance, take control of their own learning, and reach their potential.

**STEM Help Desks and Exam Review Sessions**
(615) 343-8061

The College of Arts and Science, the School of Engineering, and the National Science Foundation are offering help sessions conveniently located in The Commons Center and in Featheringill Hall for first-year and sophomore engineering, science, and mathematics courses.

**INSIDER TIPS**
Schedule a Writing Studio appointment on their website in minutes, and check out the consultants’ bios before you choose one. Read up on their tips on how to make the most of your session at vanderbilt.edu/writing/about/appointments.
Help Sessions are led by an advanced undergraduate or a graduate student. They are designed for students to drop in and discuss questions one-on-one or in a small group setting.

Help Sessions are held Sunday through Thursday, September 11–November 30 (excluding breaks), in The Commons Center 215/216 and Featheringill Hall 132 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

- **First-Year Courses in CC 215/216:**
  - CHEM 1601, BSCI 1510, MATH 1100, MATH 1200, MATH 1201, MATH 1300, MATH 1301, AND PHYS 1601.
- **Arts and Science Courses in FGH 132:**
  - MATH 2200, MATH 2300, MATH 2400, MATH 2420, PHYS 1601, and CHEM 2221.
- **School of Engineering Courses in FGH 132:**
  - BME 2100, CE 2200, CHBE 2100, CS 1101, CS 1103, CS 2201, EECE 2112, EECE 2116, and EECE 2213.

If you have questions, contact Burgess Mitchell at burgess.mitchell@vanderbilt.edu or by phone at (615) 343-8061.

**Review Sessions for Chemistry 1601**

All review sessions are held in The Commons Center a few days prior to the exams. The schedule will be announced in your classes.

**Digital Scholarship Workshops**

The purpose of these workshops is to introduce students, faculty, and staff members at Vanderbilt University to new tools and techniques in the field of scholarly communications and digital scholarship. All are welcome! For more information: library.vanderbilt.edu/scholarly/workshops.php

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**ACADEMIC AND STUDY SKILLS SUPPORT**

(615) 322-0480 (for appointments) • vanderbilt.edu/healthyroes

Academic Skills Coaching at the Center for Student Wellbeing offers various types of support to help you succeed academically, including:

**One-on-One Appointments**

**during peak times there may be a wait**

First appointments typically last 45 minutes; at that time, you will decide about future meetings. Please bring relevant schoolwork, schedules, books, and/or planners.

**Academic Skills Workshops**

**Held in the Center for Student Wellbeing Classroom**

- **Study Skills and Time Management**
  - Thursday, September 6, 1:00–2:00 p.m.
  - Wednesday, September 12, 11:00 a.m.–Noon
  - Tuesday, September 18, 3:00–4:00 p.m.
  - Monday, September 24, 1:00–2:00 p.m.

- **Exam Prep**
  - Thursday, October 9, 10:00–11:00 a.m.
  - Thursday, October 11, 2:00–3:00 p.m.
  - Wednesday, November 28, 3:00–4:00 p.m.
  - Thursday, December 6, 11:00 a.m.–Noon

Study Skills and Time Management workshops provide instruction in time management, evidence-based learning strategies, and breaking up larger projects. Exam Prep workshops touch on the same topics, with an emphasis on managing them all during more demanding times. Both workshops provide the opportunity to see how the strategies will apply to your own work and make a plan.

**Drop-in/Study Hall Hours**

**Wednesdays, 1:00–3:00 p.m., Center for Student Wellbeing Classroom**

(starting first week of classes)

Most academic distress, drop-in conversations last 15 minutes and are meant to address a single topic or concern. Individual academic coaching may be scheduled as a follow-up. You can seek help with time management, ask questions about how to study for a particular subject, and practice test anxiety reduction exercises. This time can also be used as a study hall.

Please visit vanderbilt.edu/healthyroes for additional wellbeing workshops, yoga, meditation, and massage schedules.

**SURVIVING AND THRIVING WITH ADHD**

**Wednesdays, 4:00–5:00 p.m., Center for Student Wellbeing Classroom**

- **Fall series 1:** September 5–October 10
- **Fall series 2:** October 24–November 11
  - vanderbilt.edu/ucc

If you suspect you may have ADHD or a learning disability or require updated documentation (i.e., testing must have been completed within the past three years) to receive academic accommodations from Student Access Services (the disability services office at Vanderbilt), you will need to undergo a comprehensive evaluation at the University Counseling Center. Depending upon the test results, the UCC will help arrange appropriate interventions and, with your consent, facilitate the reporting of the results to the SAS. SAS arranges for academic accommodations, if appropriate, as mandated by the Americans with Disabilities Act. The exact nature of the accommodations is determined on an individual basis according to the disability that was diagnosed. All work completed at the UCC is confidential. We do not release any information without your explicit written permission.
ENGLISH LANGUAGE CENTER
1208 18th Ave. South
(near The Ingram Commons)
(615) 322-2277 • vanderbilt.edu/elc/

The ELC assists students and scholars at Vanderbilt whose primary language is not English in achieving their academic potential and participation in the life of the university and community. The ELC provides language instruction for such students and scholars and focuses on contextualizing advanced language use within an academic context.

Courses are offered in a friendly, supportive atmosphere, and program features include:

• **writeELC for Undergraduates** helps participants more fully adapt to academic writing styles and become more effective in presenting ideas. Content is tailored to meet individual writing needs through workshops, one-to-one sessions, and online resources and is organized around writing assignments in Vanderbilt University courses.

• **Academic Speaking and Pronunciation** courses focus on oral communication needs found in academic settings. Participants meet both in a group and individually with an instructor to work on their specific language needs.

• **One-to-One Writing and Speaking Consultations** provide constructive feedback to help participants develop strategies for successful speaking and writing in academic and professional environments.

**Tuition-Free Courses**
The ELC offers one tuition-free course per semester to Vanderbilt students. The courses are not for credit.

To apply to any of our courses or to sign up for one-to-one consultations, please go to our website.

HOW TO MAKE THE MOST OF ACADEMIC ADVISING

Whether you are a student in the Blair School of Music, College of Arts and Science, Peabody College, or the School of Engineering, your adviser can be an important resource.

Your academic adviser can provide advice, support, and perspective, especially in this crucial first semester at Vanderbilt. Maybe you came here planning to go to medical school, but now you’re rethinking those plans. Maybe you have no idea what you want to study, let alone do with your life. Maybe you’ve fallen in love with your religious studies course and wonder where to go from here. Maybe you’re having a hard time connecting with the work in a class or figuring out your instructor’s expectations. Maybe you’re wondering how study abroad fits into your plans or what to do with your AP credit or how to go about taking a summer course elsewhere. Your academic adviser can be your first port of call for any academic question, interest, or concern.

Above all, your adviser wants to help you make the most of your time at Vanderbilt and pursue your plans and passions in a way that makes sense for you.

The better your adviser knows you, the more helpful they can be. So reach out early and often!

Remember this: academic advisers are here to help you—so reach out to them!

HEALTH PROFESSIONS ADVISORY OFFICE
310 25th Ave. South, Suite 220
(Student Life Center, 2nd floor)
(615) 322-2446
vanderbilt.edu/hpao

The mission of the Health Professions Advisory Office is to help students be successful in their application to health professions graduate schools. They provide information, support, encouragement, and, when needed, comfort. Join the listserv by emailing hpao@vanderbilt.edu. Schedule an appointment (via the online scheduler at vanderbilt.edu/hpao) to come by so you can begin to get to know each other.

PRE-NURSING ADVISING
vanderbilt.edu/hpao/professions/nursing.php

If you are interested in nursing, you should consult Assistant Dean Jana Lauderdale at (615) 343-2228 or email jana.lauderdale@vanderbilt.edu. For more information, see the website.

PRE-ARCHITECTURE ADVISING
as.vanderbilt.edu/paa

Students interested in the study of architecture should consult the website and contact Prof. Matthew Worsnick at matthew.worsnick@vanderbilt.edu.

PRE-LAW ADVISING

Interested in studying law? Please contact pre-law adviser Carrie A. Russell at (615) 322-5023 or via email at carrie.russell@vanderbilt.edu.

INSIDER TIPS

• Many advisers use an online scheduling system, so make an appointment—and be on time! If your adviser doesn’t schedule appointments online, send an email to set up a time to meet.

• Keep up with your own academic progress by consulting your Degree Audit (found on your YES dashboard).

• Carry your own weight in the conversation—be prepared to talk about your plans, do a little research on the subject ahead of time, and ask lots of questions.
Vanderbilt students routinely pursue excellence. Whether in their academic, athletic, artistic, or civic pursuits, members of the Vanderbilt community work rigorously to achieve their goals. But while we all strive relentlessly to accomplish great things, what distinguishes Vanderbilt as a world-class institution is that students commit to pursuing these endeavors in an honest and fair manner.

These time-honored ideals of honor and integrity at Vanderbilt are formally codified within the Honor Code. Since the university’s founding, students have steadfastly dedicated themselves to responsible academic conduct. More than just a simple document, the Vanderbilt Honor Code is an immutable principle that students have chosen to uphold for more than a century. At its core, the Honor Code is designed to create and foster mutual trust between students, their peers, and their faculty. This bond between members of the Vanderbilt community allows many considerable academic freedoms, but also bestows significant responsibilities. When signing the Honor Code in your first week on campus, you are acknowledging your charge to maintain a system largely unchanged since the university’s founding. You are simultaneously pledging to hold yourself and your work to the highest possible standards of academic integrity while also uniting with more than 140 years of Vanderbilt alumni who have upheld the same values of academic responsibility. In joining this venerable tradition, you are stewarding the unique self-regulating academic tradition that makes a Vanderbilt education truly remarkable.

As a first-year student here on campus, I was greatly inspired by this responsibility to preserve our Honor Code, which is why I joined the Undergraduate Honor Council, an organization I am so fortunate to now lead. The Undergraduate Honor Council is the oldest student-run group on campus and is formally tasked with holding those students who choose to violate our mutual trust accountable. In doing so, we protect Vanderbilt’s sterling academic pedigree and the value of a Vanderbilt education and we validate the tremendous work and research our student community does every day.

While our Honor Code governs your academic career during your time here at Vanderbilt, keep in mind that the purpose of a college education is to prepare you for the future. The investment you make in honor and integrity now will serve as a cornerstone on which your future successes might be founded.
### TIPS FROM THE UNDERGRADUATE HONOR COUNCIL EXECUTIVE BOARD

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<td>TROY JIANG, ('20) College of Arts and Science</td>
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<td>“Complete work that is representative of your own independent thoughts and knowledge. Incorporating others’ work into your own without attribution is plagiarism.”</td>
<td>CAROLYN SIMPSON, ('20) College of Arts and Science</td>
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<td>“Discuss whether or not submission of your own work from a previous course is acceptable with both your current and former instructor.”</td>
<td>PARRIS SANDLIN, ('20) College of Arts and Science</td>
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<td>“Make a point to consult a citation guide and familiarize yourself with proper citations. University librarians are also great resources for citations.”</td>
<td>EMILY BURGESS, ('19) Peabody College</td>
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<td>“Pay attention to course policies on giving or receiving aid before working with other students. It is important to know when collaboration is or is not permitted.”</td>
<td>ANNALISE JIRIK, ('19) Peabody College</td>
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### ADDITIONAL RESOURCES ON ACADEMIC INTEGRITY:

- **Academic Integrity at Vanderbilt** — vanderbilt.edu/academicintegrity
- **Undergraduate Honor Council** — studentorg.vanderbilt.edu/honorcouncil
- **Office of Student Accountability, Community Standards, and Academic Integrity** — vanderbilt.edu/studentaccountability
- **The Honor System in the Student Handbook** — vanderbilt.edu/student_handbook/the-honor-system

The Honor System chapter of the *Student Handbook* acquaints you with the specifics of the standards expected of you as a member of the university community. It is your responsibility to become aware of the contents of the *Student Handbook*. Ignorance of a policy or regulation will not be considered an excuse for failure to observe it.
Emergency Phones

Emergency phones—or Bluelights—have a button that, when pressed, automatically dials the VUPD Communications Center. An open line on any emergency phone will activate a priority response from a VUPD officer.
Student Centers, Recreational Areas, and Auditoriums
1. The Commons Center
2. Alumni Hall
3. Student Life Center
4. Sarratt Student Center | Rand Hall
5. The Wall and Rand Terrace
6. Greek Row
7. Recreation and Wellness Center
8. Langford Auditorium

Academic Buildings
9. Wilson Hall
10. Furman Hall
11. Neely Auditorium
12. Benson Hall
13. Calhoun Hall
14. Garland Hall
15. Buttrick Hall
16. Featheringill Hall (Engineering)
17. Stevenson Center
18. E. Bronson Ingram Studio Arts Center
19. Blair School of Music
20. Wyatt Center
21. Cohen Memorial Hall
22. Jesup Psychology and Hobbs Lab
23. Payne Hall
24. Mayborn Hall
25. Home Economics Building
26. 1801 Edgehill Ave.

Libraries
27. Central Library
28. Peabody Library
29. Stevenson Science and Engineering Library
30. Eskind Biomedical Library
31. Wilson Music Library

Services and Resources
32. Student Health Center
33. Center for Student Wellbeing
34. Office of the University Chaplain and Religious Life
35. Ben Schulman Center for Jewish Life
36. Barnes and Noble at Vanderbilt Bookstore
37. Project Safe Center
38. Office of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer, and Intersex (LGBTQI) Life / K.C. Potter Center
39. Margaret Cuninggim Women’s Center
40. Mail Services (see #1 and #4)
41. Campus Copy (see #4)
42. Bishop Joseph Johnson Black Cultural Center
43. Benton Chapel
44. Student Access Services
   Title IX and Student Discrimination
45. University Counseling Center
46. College of Arts and Science Pre-Major Academic Advising Resources (CASPAR) (see #1)
47. Seigenthaler Center
48. English Language Center
49. Curb Center (Creative Campus Initiative)
   Health Professions Advisory Office
   The Writing Studio
   Tutoring Services
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— AMANDA MOORE, Career Coach, Career Center

PLAN AHEAD

JOINT UNDERGRADUATE/GRADUATE PROGRAMS

College of Arts and Science
- **Combined B.A./M.A.** (4+1) in the following departments and programs: English; French; German; History; Latin American Studies; Math; Medicine, Health, and Society; Philosophy; Political Science; and Psychology. Admission to the 4+1 program is highly selective. For more information, see [as.vanderbilt.edu/academics/specialdegree/4plus1.php](http://as.vanderbilt.edu/academics/specialdegree/4plus1.php) or contact Dean Andre Christie-Mizell at andre.christie-mizell@vanderbilt.edu.
- **Combined B.A./MBA** in conjunction with the Owen Graduate School of Management. For more information, see owen.vanderbilt.edu/programs/mba/joint-degrees/index.cfm.

Blair School of Music
- **B.Mus./M.Ed.** (through Peabody in a five-year arrangement)
- **B. Mus. Arts** (students doing the Blair-to-Owen Program must enroll)
  For more information, please see Prof. Tucker Biddlecombe at tucker.biddlecombe@vanderbilt.edu for B.Mus./M.Ed. or Prof. Amy Jarman at amy.jarman@vanderbilt.edu about the Blair-to-Owen program.

School of Engineering
If you have significant Advanced Placement or International Baccalaureate or transfer credit, you might consider earning both bachelor’s and master’s degrees in four or five years. If you are interested in any of the following programs, please contact Associate Director of Academic Services Adam McKeever-Burgett at adam.w.mckeever-burgett@vanderbilt.edu.
- **B.E./M.E. in Engineering**
- **Accelerated Graduate Program in Engineering**: students who enter Vanderbilt with a significant amount of credits (20 to 30 hours) may be eligible to earn both a bachelor’s and master’s degree in engineering in just four years.

Peabody College
- **B.Mus./M.Ed. (Teacher Education)**: Peabody College and the Blair School of Music offer a joint program for students interested in teacher licensure. You can graduate from this program in five years with a B.Mus. and an M.Ed., certified to be a music teacher. For more information, see [blair.vanderbilt.edu/departments/ma5.php](http://blair.vanderbilt.edu/departments/ma5.php).
- **Fifth-year M.Ed. Programs in Child Studies, Teacher Licensure Programs in Elementary or Special Education, Community Development and Action, Education Policy, Higher Education Administration, Leadership and Organizational Performance, and International Education Policy and Management**: With one of these programs you have the opportunity, in one extra year, to build a more specialized master’s degree on the intellectual foundation laid by your Vanderbilt bachelor’s degree. For more information, see [peabody.vanderbilt.edu/degrees-programs/masters-edd-programs/masters_programs/fifth_year_masters_program.php](http://peabody.vanderbilt.edu/degrees-programs/masters-edd-programs/masters_programs/fifth_year_masters_program.php).

CAREER CENTER

Student Life Center, 2nd floor
615-322-2750 • vanderbilt.edu/career

Located in the SLC, with a satellite office in The Commons Center, the Career Center offers career coaching and resources to help you clarify your interests, learn how to write resumes, and discover internships.

The center hosts a number of events where you can explore and connect to internships and jobs, including:
- Professional development workshops and trainings
- Information sessions and networking events with employers
- Career fairs and on-campus interviews

Getting started with the center is easy. First-year students and others who have not been to the office are encouraged to visit with the coaching staff during drop-in hours, held daily during the academic year. No appointment is necessary.

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IMMERSION VANDERBILT

Immersion Vanderbilt calls for each undergraduate student to undertake an intensive learning experience in and beyond the classroom with choices in four pathways: civic and professional, creative expression, international, and research. The entering class in fall 2018 is the first class that will have Immersion Vanderbilt as a degree requirement. Learn more at vanderbilt.edu/immersion and look for Immersion events on The Ingram Commons this year.

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH
vanderbilt.edu/undergraduate-research

This website is your information portal on all things research. It offers lots of advice and lists opportunities by school.

What is undergraduate research? It is an inquiry and investigation that you make with the guidance of a faculty mentor into a discipline—whether biology research in a laboratory, examinations of artwork and creativity, or an interdisciplinary investigation that spans majors, fields, and schools.

Why do research? It is a hands-on way to develop problem solving, critical thinking, and professional skills outside the classroom. It allows you to deepen relationships with faculty, prepare for competitive graduate programs, and develop marketable skills for future employment.

When can I do research? Research opportunities are available to all students regardless of class year—during the fall and spring semesters or over the summer.

How do I begin? There is no one “right” way. For starters, you might talk to your TA, your adviser, your professor, or your VUceptor. Check out our website for general advice about how to get started and involved.

BUCHANAN LIBRARY FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM

The Buchanan Library Fellowship program creates in-depth learning experiences for undergraduate students over the course of a semester. Fellows attend weekly seminars where they work together on multidisciplinary teams to complete their project. They present their work at the end of their fellowship. Selected students learn new skills and complete immersive projects that add to their expertise and resumes. Projects may involve work with rare print and digital collections enhancing accessibility, social media, exhibits, and print resources. Through the Buchanan Library Fellowship program, our libraries promote undergraduate research.

GLOBAL EDUCATION OFFICE
Student Life Center, Suite 103 (615) 343-3139 vanderbilt.edu/geo

GEO offers more than 120 study abroad programs for direct Vanderbilt credit. Friendly, knowledgeable advisers would love to help you design your study abroad experience. GEO programs will engage you academically, immerse you culturally, and challenge you personally.

With a little planning, you can go abroad no matter what your major(s). On a GEO semester-long program, you retain most or all of your usual financial aid package; GEO also offers scholarships for summer programs. Visit a Study Abroad Fair, or stop by the GEO office (on the first floor of the Student Life Center) to talk.

Visit the website for information on programs or to connect with an adviser. Follow GEO on facebook.com/vanderbiltgeo or twitter.com/geovanderbilt for updates on events, application deadlines, and programs.

THINKING ABOUT STUDYING ABROAD?

Get started by going to one of GEO’s Study Abroad 101 sessions. These brief, informative sessions are held early each semester.

“As a Vanderbilt undergraduate I studied abroad at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland, and I’ve also done archaeological fieldwork in Belize, Bolivia, Guatemala, and Peru. You might see me around campus presenting in a Visions session, hosting a table at Sarratt Promenade, or eating delicious mushroom stroganoff at Rand. Ask me any questions—talking about study abroad is my favorite thing! Anybody can study abroad, and it’s never too early to start planning.”
—ASHLEY HEATON, Study Abroad Adviser and Outreach Coordinator, Global Education Office
UNDERGRADUATE CATALOG

vanderbilt.edu/catalogs/undergraduate

The Undergraduate Catalog is the official publication of record for the requirements of the degree program; it includes both the course requirements and academic policies that will govern your degree. Students must meet the degree requirements stated in the catalog for the year they enter a degree program.

INSIDER TIPS

To Register with YES for Spring Classes

• Your internet connection is key: Consider using an Ethernet cable, a library desktop, or the 4G on your smartphone since Vandy’s WiFi can be spotty during registration.
• Refresh the page when your registration period begins so that the button appears to submit your classes. Otherwise, you risk losing a precious minute or two!
• Have a back-up course plan (or two) written down, and keep all of those classes in your cart in order to facilitate potential switches.
• Realize you have to hit “submit” at the end.
• If you don’t get into a course you need at first, check back during open registration—spots often open up, or consider emailing the professor.

YES ONLINE STUDENT SERVICES

yes.vanderbilt.edu

YES (Your Enrollment Services) gives you access to many online applications that you will need at Vanderbilt in addition to being your registration platform. Make sure you familiarize yourself with all services available through YES.

Registration features available through YES include:

• ADD, DROP, and WAITLIST a class
• DROP IF ENROLLED: Waitlist a class and set another course to automatically drop if you are enrolled in your waitlisted class
• SWAP: Exchange classes without risking a dropped class

Other Important Services Accessible through the YES Landing Page:

• Access your academic record through the Access to Academic Information (AAI) application to view your enrollments, mid-term and final grade reports, test and transfer credit, test scores, and academic program information (major, GPA, etc.)
• View information on your classes posted by your instructors via Brightspace, Vanderbilt’s online class management system
• Access the message center to see important messages from advisers and administrators
• Plan your academic career at Vanderbilt through the catalog planner
• Evaluate your degree progress using the degree audit program
• View, export, or send a copy of your schedule via email
• Find information on textbook ordering
• Update your address and provide your emergency contact information
• Become involved on campus and manage your experiences outside of the classroom through the Anchor Link application
• Learn about and connect to professional opportunities on and off campus through the Career Center’s DoreWays webpage
• Access the online billing portal to view or pay your eBill, enroll in and make payments on a Vandy Plan, and set up other payers for your account
• Check on the status of your financial aid
• Set up an account for direct deposit of refunds
• View the current activity on your student account
• Order an official transcript

QUESTIONS?

Click on “Help” in the upper right corner of any YES page to access detailed information on the application. Contact information is also provided if you need more individual help. For user guides to YES, please go to registrar.vanderbilt.edu/registration/yes-user-guides.php
Brightspace is Vanderbilt’s primary course management system, providing a core set of digital tools designed to support teaching and learning across campus. Your instructors may use Brightspace to:

• Share a course syllabus, schedule, readings, or other helpful resources in “Content”
• Provide information about assignments in “Content” or “Activities & Assessments”
• Post grades so you can track progress in class by clicking “Class Progress”

You may also be asked to use Brightspace to take tests, submit assignments, participate in online discussions, or contribute to a group project.

To log in to Brightspace, go to brightspace.vanderbilt.edu and enter your VUnetID and e-password. You will see your current courses pinned to your landing page, and can search for past courses by clicking on “View all courses.” Click on a course name or image to enter the site for that course.

If you have questions about Brightspace, you are encouraged to reach out to your instructor. Brightspace support is also available by emailing brightspace@vanderbilt.edu.

**INSIDER TIPS**

• Check Brightspace often for syllabi, course assignments, and grades.
• You can customize your theme and organize your dashboard to personalize it!
STUDENT CARE NETWORK, WELLBEING, AND SAFETY
The Student Care Network is a holistic network of services and resources pertaining to health and wellness available to all Vanderbilt University students. Primary offices include the Office of Student Care Coordination, the University Counseling Center, the Student Health Center, and the Center for Student Wellbeing. Students also have access to a wide range of additional on-campus and community resources through the Student Care Network—from the Vanderbilt Recreation and Wellness Center to the Project Safe Center to a variety of community providers. To facilitate finding resources, students may refer to the Student Care Network website, or contact the Office of Student Care Coordination.

The Office of Student Care Coordination is committed to supporting undergraduate, graduate, and professional students, and postdoctoral fellows in successfully navigating life events related to academic stress and/or medical, mental health, and/or other personal concerns that may interfere with a student’s ability to achieve their academic and personal goals. This team of care coordinators is the central and first point of contact for students to help identify needs and determine the most appropriate resources in Vanderbilt’s Student Care Network and in the Nashville community to address concerns. Student care coordinators work collaboratively with students to develop a student success plan, share education about and facilitate connections to appropriate on- and off-campus resources, and provide accountability through supportive follow-up meetings. Our goal is for students to have the right support, in the right place, at the right time. In addition, the Office of Student Care Coordination coordinates support for students returning from medical leaves of absence. Though staff typically have a background in mental health services, it is important to understand that work with a student care coordinator is not counseling or therapy.

Many students face challenges during their educational experiences and each situation is unique. The Office of Student Care Coordination is the first step to determine where to go for the most appropriate support for your needs. Students are encouraged to visit vanderbilt.edu/carecoordination to complete an initial assessment and schedule an appointment to meet with a student care coordinator. Students may also call (615) 343-WELL (9355) or drop in to see a student care coordinator, Monday–Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The Office of Student Care Coordination is located in Sarratt Student Center, Suite 100.

As a key component of Vanderbilt’s Student Care Network, the UCC provides mental health assessment, support, and treatment for all students enrolled at Vanderbilt, including undergraduate, graduate, and professional students. The UCC also serves postdoctoral scholars appointed by the Office of Postdoctoral Affairs.

Highly skilled and multidisciplinary teams of professionals offer crisis intervention, substance abuse counseling, short-term individual counseling, group therapy, biofeedback, ADHD and learning disorder assessments, and psychiatric assessment and pharmacologic treatment. Treatment plans are tailored to each individual’s unique background and needs. UCC professionals support the university’s mission of fostering inclusive excellence through cultural awareness and competence. In addition to regular hours and evening/weekend crisis response, the UCC offers various “Let’s Talk” locations and affinity groups.

To access UCC services, visit the Office of Student Care Coordination’s website at vanderbilt.edu/carecoordination or call the OSCC at (615) 343-WELL (9355). For immediate crisis support or to speak with someone at the UCC after business hours, call the UCC at (615) 322-2571.
This recently renovated facility includes 289,000 sq. ft. of indoor space and six acres of outdoor facility space with something for everyone. Meet up with friends for ping pong, bowling, racquetball, or squash. Or come for some strength training, an aerobic workout, swim in the pool, climbing and bouldering wall, cooking class, and more!

**Interested in group fitness classes?**
Group Fitness classes are offered daily, with more than 60 classes a week. From high intensity cardio or powerlifting to yoga or beginner’s meditation classes, there is something for everyone, at every fitness level. No need to enroll; simply show up to participate and have fun!

**Interested in competitive sports?**
Our intramural sports range from basketball to canoe battleship, with a variety of team sports and tournaments offered throughout the year. The Rec’s Intramural Sports program is an opportunity to play sports, build friendships, improve health, relieve stress, develop skills, and have fun! Come out and join an IM team today.

Club sports at the Rec are more competitive than intramural sports, as clubs may represent the university in intercollegiate competition. Each club sport at Vanderbilt is organized and run by students, with membership open to all students. The Vanderbilt Club Sports program is managed under the standards set by the National Intramural Recreational Sports Association.

**Want to explore the great outdoors or go on an adventure?**
Nashville’s close proximity to gorgeous state parks and natural areas makes it an ideal location for weekend backpacking, climbing, kayaking, and rafting trips. You can participate in an Outdoor Rec trip or rent gear here for your own adventure. The resource library includes maps and guidebooks for local parks to make planning a trip on your own easier. Outdoor Rec is located on Children’s Way by the Vanderbilt Recreation and Wellness Center. Visit vanderbilt.edu/outrec to learn more.

**Or focus on creating a healthy lifestyle?**
Whether you are seeking personalized nutrition coaching, tips on healthy eating, or the opportunity to gain or enhance cooking skills, the Rec has something for you.

**Need to de-stress?**
Our skilled massage therapists provide relaxing, restorative bodywork using a variety of techniques to address your specific needs. Book your appointment today at vu.edu/massagetherapy.

**Looking for a flexible on-campus job?**
The Rec is one of the largest student employers on campus. Join our team of more than 150 Vanderbilt University student employees. The Rec offers flexible schedules, development opportunities, a dynamic work environment, and a real-world experience beyond a paycheck.

**INSIDER TIPS**
- There’s a cardio loft upstairs in the Rec if the main room is too full.
- Stop by the Rec’s Smoothie King to reward yourself after a good workout.
The Center for Student Wellbeing is a space dedicated to helping you to cultivate lifelong wellbeing practices. Our staff, which includes student wellbeing coordinators and an academic skills coach, is available for individual coaching appointments to help you develop and maintain skills that will contribute to your personal and academic success. We also invite you to stop by our meditation room for yoga, meditation, and mindfulness classes, or for self-guided practice. Workshops are available on a variety of topics as well, including resiliency, time management, healthy living, and alcohol and other drug education.

The meditation room, Vanderbilt Recovery Support lounge, and workshop room are available by card access 24/7. You may walk in or call the support center to schedule an appointment Monday–Friday, 8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

**Vanderbilt Recovery Support**

Vanderbilt Recovery Support (VRS) is a program of the Center for Student Wellbeing. If you are actively working a recovery program (i.e., from a substance use or eating disorder), we welcome you to attend a recovery meeting or to utilize our VRS lounge in the Center for Student Wellbeing for studying and community building. Individual coaching, mentorship meetings, and recovery housing, which provides a substance-free environment with accountability measures, are also available to those working on recovery.

“I have been at Vanderbilt University for the last six years, after spending the first portion of my educational career in Detroit. What I enjoy most about my profession is working with students to support them in accomplishing their goals. Vanderbilt Recovery Support, our collegiate recovery program, is one of the ways I am able to observe students thrive. Additionally, having been a longtime meditator and yoga practitioner, I am excited that the CSW offers these mindfulness techniques to students during our Weekly Wellbeing Practices. It would be wonderful to share a practice with you.”

— **KATHERINE DROTOS CUTHBERT**, Student Wellbeing Coordinator, Center for Student Wellbeing

“I moved to Nashville from Nebraska to attend Vanderbilt in 1997 and never left! I enjoy working with students to identify strengths and resources that will support their academic and personal success at VU. I also love being a part of campuswide wellness initiatives and programs, such as LEAPS (Liaisons Educating and Advocating for Psychological Support) and the Vanderbilt [IM]Perfection Project. I am thrilled to be at CSW and invite you to stop by and visit our beautiful space.”

— **E. RACHEL ESKRIDGE**, Director, Center for Student Wellbeing
Let’s Talk

In addition to the services provided at the UCC, we offer opportunities for informal and confidential consultations with a counselor in two different locations on campus through Let’s Talk.

Let’s Talk may be appropriate if you:
- Are not sure about counseling and wonder what it’s like to talk with a counselor,
- Are not interested in ongoing counseling but would like the perspective of a counselor,
- Have a specific problem and would like someone with whom to talk it through,
- Have a concern about a friend and want some thoughts about what to do.

Let’s Talk Drop-in Hours Fall 2018
- Wednesdays: 2:00–4:00 p.m.
  Sarratt 100
- Thursdays: 2:00–4:00 p.m.
  Peabody Library, Room 004

“My childhood was spent in Mobile, Alabama, and Vestal, New York, and I graduated from Cornell University. I came to Vanderbilt in 1986 for medical school and stayed on for residency and a chief resident year in internal medicine. In 1998, after three years in private practice, I found my medical home at the Student Health Center. Taking care of Vanderbilt students is one of the greatest joys and privileges of my life. I have been married for 24 years and have two teenagers at home, a 17-year-old son and a 19-year-old daughter. In our free time, we enjoy watching sports, hiking, and playing with our two spoiled hound dogs.”
— DR. LOUISE HANSON, Associate Professor of Clinical Medicine, Medical Director, Zerfoss Student Health Center

STUDENT HEALTH CENTER
Zerfoss Center
(across from McTyeire and adjacent to Stevenson Center)
Semester Hours: Mon.–Fri., 8:00 a.m.–4:30 p.m.; Sat., 8:30 a.m.–Noon
Appointments and 24/7 emergency consultations: (615) 322-2427
vumc.org/student-health

The Student Health Center is your on-campus primary care clinic, here to serve your health care needs during your time at Vanderbilt. We provide a wide range of services including acute care for unexpected injuries or illnesses, chronic disease management, gynecology, STD screening, nutrition, and sports medicine. The Student Health Center is also here to serve your travel needs and can do all vaccinations necessary for your adventure overseas. We are an officially certified yellow fever vaccine clinic and can help make sure you are well prepared for study abroad or pleasure travel outside of the United States.

Our staff includes physicians, nurse practitioners, nurses, and a lab technician. There are no charges for the office visits or consultations themselves (those are covered by your tuition), but if you require lab work or medical supplies, you will be charged minimal fees. Any larger charges you incur, such as X-rays at the Vanderbilt University Medical Center, will be billed by the Medical Center to your insurance company.

How to Get Seen by a Medical Care Provider:
We encourage all students who need medical care to call the Student Health Center for an appointment. This allows you to pick a time that works best with your schedule and is generally the most efficient way to receive care. You will usually be able to get an appointment within 1-2 days, but if you have an urgent problem, you will be seen on a same-day basis. We always leave appointments available for such urgent matters, but if they are filled, you can still come to the clinic to be “worked in” on a first-come, first-served basis.
The Project Safe Center for Sexual Misconduct Prevention and Response partners with students, faculty, and staff to create a campus culture that rejects power-based personal violence, including sexual misconduct and sexual violence. It supports survivors of sexual violence and engages the campus community in bystander intervention efforts and sexual assault, dating/domestic violence, and stalking prevention programming.

The center assists students in obtaining medical care and connecting with law enforcement and helps students understand the range of options and resources available to those impacted by power-based personal violence, including interim measures such as academic, housing, transportation, or other accommodations. Project Safe’s services are available to all students, regardless of when and where an incident occurred, including students who have experienced violence or abuse prior to enrollment. The Project Safe Center is designated as a limited confidential resource (see below for an explanation).

Students may walk in Monday–Friday, 8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m., call the office to schedule an appointment, and/or call the hotline to speak to a Victim Resource Specialist. 24-Hour Hotline (615) 322-SAFE (7233)

**OUR COMMUNITY STANDARDS:**

**POWER-BASED PERSONAL VIOLENCE**

Power-based personal violence, including sexual violence, is antithetical to Vanderbilt’s values and standards and has no place in the community.

Vanderbilt’s policy requires students to obtain effective consent when engaging in sexual activity. Effective consent is consent that is informed, freely and actively given, and consists of mutually understandable words or actions indicating a willingness to engage in mutually agreed-upon sexual activity.

In general, students are expected to show care and concern for fellow community members. One way they may do this is by intervening, when appropriate, to ensure the safety and wellbeing of a friend. Vanderbilt provides opportunities for students to learn how to be an effective bystander and intervene safely.

**GREEN DOT**

A green dot symbolizes a moment of action to prevent or intervene in power-based personal violence. Green Dot is a bystander intervention training program. Be part of the solution by attending a training session. To learn more, visit vanderbilt.edu/projectsafe.

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**Whom to talk to if you have experienced power-based personal violence or know of someone who has?**

*Here is a list of confidentiality levels of campus resources:*

**Confidential Resources**

Offices designated as “confidential” will not report any information to the Title IX coordinator. These conversations are kept strictly confidential and, except in rare, extreme circumstances (including imminent risk of harm to self or others), nothing will be shared without your permission. Confidential resources on campus include the University Counseling Center, Student Health Center, and pastoral counselors with the Office of the University Chaplain and Religious Life acting in their capacity as clergy.

**Limited Confidential Resource**

The Project Safe Center is the only limited confidential resource on campus. Staff can speak with victims without revealing personally identifying information about an incident to the university, and will only notify the Title IX coordinator of the nature, date, time, and general location of an incident, except in limited circumstances involving, for example, minors and/or serious and immediate threats. See the Sexual Misconduct and Intimate Partner Violence policy for more details.

**Private Resources**

All other staff (including Housing and Residential Education, Student Accountability, LGBTQI Life, VUPD, VUceptors) and faculty are required by law to report incidents of sexual misconduct and other forms of power-based personal violence to the Title IX coordinator and relevant administrators so that the university can take action, if necessary, for reasons of safety. In planning any response, the Title IX coordinator will consider the interests of the victim and the university’s commitment to a safe and nondiscriminatory environment for all members of the university community.
OUR COMMUNITY STANDARDS: ALCOHOL AND DRUG POLICIES

Alcohol and Drug Policies at Vanderbilt reflect and supplement all state and local laws pertaining to alcohol as well as illicit and prescription drugs, including underage possession and consumption of alcohol. Here are summaries of a few of Vanderbilt’s policies that are helpful for members of our community to understand.

SANCTIONS: The student accountability system has five levels of sanctioning: Educational Conference, Deferred Probation, Probation, Suspension, Expulsion. An Accountability Action Plan will accompany all sanctions, except expulsion. A student may receive any of the five sanctions depending on factors such as the severity of the incident and the student’s disciplinary history.

CONSEQUENCES for students placed on disciplinary probation are high. During the period of probation, students may not, for example, study abroad, hold certain leadership positions in student organizations, become an RA or VUceptor, or join a fraternity or a sorority.

THE IMMUNITY RULE provides that students who seek medical attention for intoxication and those who help them in doing so may not be formally disciplined for the intoxication and the underlying violations of drug and alcohol policies; however, they will be required to complete a drug or alcohol assessment.

TITLE IX AND STUDENT DISCRIMINATION OFFICE
(615) 343-9004 • vanderbilt.edu/title-ix

The Title IX and Student Discrimination Office investigates and responds to allegations of prohibited discrimination, harassment, and retaliation involving members of the Vanderbilt community. This includes allegations of sexual misconduct and other forms of power-based personal violence. Vanderbilt’s Title IX coordinator is Molly Zlock.

If you believe you have been subjected to prohibited discrimination, harassment, sexual misconduct, or retaliation, please contact the Title IX and Student Discrimination Office. If the offense is criminal in nature, you may also file a report with VUPD.

The Title IX and Student Discrimination Office also facilitates interim accommodations for students impacted by sexual misconduct and discrimination. Some examples of interim accommodations include stay away orders, adjusted course schedules, and housing changes.

For additional information refer to the Student Handbook at vanderbilt.edu/student_handbook.

STUDENT ACCESS SERVICES: SERVICES FOR STUDENTS WITH DISABILITIES

Student Access Services is responsible for coordinating disability support services and monitoring the accessibility of programs, activities, and buildings for Vanderbilt University, consistent with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) of 1990, the ADA Amendments Act of 2008, and Sections 503 and 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. The SAS staff assists departments with providing reasonable accommodations for students with disabilities; ensures that Vanderbilt programs and events are accessible to the Vanderbilt community and visitors; monitors the accessibility of university buildings; and provides training on disability-related issues.

Students seeking accommodations for any type of disability are encouraged to contact Student Access Services. Services include, but are not limited to, extended time for testing, assistance with locating sign language interpreters, audiobooks, physical adaptations, note-takers, and reading services. Accommodations are tailored to meet the needs of each student with a documented disability. Specific concerns relating to students with disabilities or any disability issue should be directed to Student Access Services, PMB 401809, 2301 Vanderbilt Place, Nashville, TN 37240-1809; phone (615) 343-9727; fax (615) 343-0671; vanderbilt.edu/student-access.
The Vanderbilt University Police Department, through its community-oriented policing philosophy, plays a vital role in the lives of students living on campus. Our focus of community-oriented policing is to prevent crime and resolve community issues, not just to respond to crime. We work closely with other organizations to educate community members about potential hazards and how to reduce the likelihood of becoming a victim of crime.

Here are a few things we offer for your safety and that of your belongings.

**AlertVU**
[emergency.vanderbilt.edu/alertvu](http://emergency.vanderbilt.edu/alertvu)
You are automatically enrolled in our emergency mass notification system to receive emails in the event of an emergency that poses an imminent threat or danger to the Vanderbilt community. However, if you want to receive these messages on your cellphone (voice or text), you need to sign up on our website. You can also register a parent or family member.

**SafeVU**
[police.vanderbilt.edu/services/safevu.php](http://police.vanderbilt.edu/services/safevu.php)
SafeVU is a free app that lets you connect directly from your cellphone to VUPD. You can also submit non-emergency reports to VUPD with text, photos, or videos; access information about Vandy Vans; and view the VUPD emergency guides. SafeVU is currently undergoing temporary maintenance. The new app (still SafeVU in the app stores) will be available soon.

**Operation ID for Bikes and Laptops**
Theft of unsecured property is one of the most prevalent crimes on college campuses. Operation ID helps deter theft and increases the ability of officers to return found or stolen property to its owners.

Register your laptop or bicycle online at [police.vanderbilt.edu/staff_student/registerpossessions.php](http://police.vanderbilt.edu/staff_student/registerpossessions.php). Please have your brand, model, and serial number information ready when registering.

For Vandy Vans and Walking Escorts, both services provided by VUPD, see page 73 in the “Getting Around” section.
GET CONNECTED
AND INVOLVED
Experience Vanderbilt breaks down financial barriers between you and the extracurricular experiences that define the Vanderbilt experience. We believe in supporting all types of experiences—student organizations, club sports, dance classes, service trips, outdoor recreation trips, Greek Life—any official Vanderbilt student organization that may have fees. After all, cost shouldn’t stop you from making new friends, growing professionally, or enjoying college outside the classroom.

You may apply for EV funding if you are an undergraduate student currently eligible for financial aid. You can still apply even if you do not yet know what organization you would like to join! The application will be available on Anchor Link beginning August 24, 2018. The deadline to submit the application for the 2018/2019 academic year is Wednesday, September 12, 2018, at 11:55 p.m. Please email experiencevanderbilt@vanderbilt.edu with any questions.

If you are an international student who does not receive financial aid, please email experiencevanderbilt@vanderbilt.edu to see if you are eligible.

If you are passionate about breaking down financial barriers and are interested in joining the mission to make our campus more financially inclusive, please email experiencevanderbilt@vanderbilt.edu to learn more about becoming a member-at-large on the student-led Experience Vanderbilt Executive Board.

OFFICE OF ACTIVE CITIZENSHIP AND SERVICE
305 Rand (across from Reservations and Events) • (615) 343-7878
vanderbilt.edu/oacs

The Office of Active Citizenship and Service is student-driven and community-centered. OACS provides opportunities and support for students who are interested in community engagement at the local, national, and international levels through one-time and long-term service opportunities and signature programs, and by advising more than 70 student-led service organizations. OACS also provides resources for students interested in civic education and voter registration.

Some signature OACS programs include the Local OACS DIVE programs focused on the issues of affordable housing, food waste and food deserts, and refugee resettlement in the Nashville area; global service programs; the Vanderbilt Internship Experience in Washington, D.C. (VIEW) program; the Service Leaders Conference; the Service Organization Fair; MLK Joint Weekend of Service; and more.

Student-led service organizations advised by OACS include groups affiliated with existing nonprofits and those that have been created by students on campus. Many service organizations provide opportunities to serve during academic breaks.

OACS also provides information about how to register to vote, run a voter registration drive, and learn more about candidates. Our Register to Vote page is a great place to start!

Visit the OACS office to talk about the heart of the OACS mission—explore.act.reflect—and get connected to meaningful service opportunities that support our community.

“I have worked in the OACS office for a little over four years now. I love it! I am the first person people see when they walk into the OACS office, so interacting with students is a big part of my job. When you have any questions about volunteering, about joining a service organization, or about renting vehicles, I can help you get the answers you need. The OACS Vehicle Loan Program is an example of one amazing service that we offer to Vanderbilt students. If you need a car to travel to a service site, you can rent vehicles through our office. I hope to see you in Rand 305 this fall!”

— HOLLY JONES, Administrative Assistant, Office of Active Citizenship and Service

STUDENT LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT
(615) 343-0048 • vanderbilt.edu/leadership • @vandyleads (Instagram)

The goal of Student Leadership Development is to support the development of visionary, goal-driven, and action-oriented ’Dores who desire to make positive change. We offer experiences that help you grow as a leader, become more of who you already are, and use your talents as you develop your leadership identity and hone your leadership skills. Be on the lookout for opportunities in fall 2018 to apply for a space at PREVAIL Women’s Leadership Conference, to be a part of the audience to hear “ideas worth sharing” at TEDxVanderbiltUniversity, and to explore your strengths through the StrengthsQuest program.

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OFFICE FOR EQUITY, DIVERSITY, AND INCLUSION
401 Kirkland Hall • (615) 343-2644
vanderbilt.edu/equity-diversity-inclusion
The mission of the Office for Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion is to intentionally foster institutional equity, diversity, and inclusion by creating educational opportunities, raising awareness, and providing strategies and tools to bring to life the vision of inclusive excellence, both on our campus and in our city. We help make Vanderbilt University a leading learning institution where equity, diversity, and inclusion are the highest priorities as it trains global citizens who will contribute to the development of a better nation and world. Please visit our website to stay informed on recent news and events. We look forward to hearing your thoughts about how to make Vanderbilt a better community for everyone.

MARGARET CUNINGGIM WOMEN’S CENTER
316 West Side Row (right behind Tolman Hall)
(615) 322-4843 • vanderbilt.edu/WomensCenter
The Women’s Center is a resource for programming and support related to gender equity topics such as sexual health, pregnancy, body image, disordered eating, healthy relationships, and women’s leadership. Several student initiatives are central to our work: the Kitchen Table Series is a student-facilitated monthly conversation series on current gender-related topics; the Vandy Sex Ed program is run by peer sexuality educators; and the PREVAIL Women’s Leadership Conference gives students a chance to develop strategies that will help them to succeed at Vanderbilt and beyond. We invite you to visit our space—students find it a quiet place to study right at the heart of campus.

INCLUSION INITIATIVES AND CULTURAL COMPETENCE
Student Center for Social Justice and Identity
Sarratt Student Center, Suite 335 (across from the Pub)
(615) 322-5089 • vanderbilt.edu/iicc
The Office of Inclusion Initiatives and Cultural Competence is dedicated to promoting an environment of cultural competency, inclusivity, and awareness. We do this by offering a comprehensive service of inclusion and cultural engagement that facilitates the creation of an institution dedicated to all forms of racial, cultural, gender, religious, ability, sexual identity expression, and all other social identities inherent to the Vanderbilt community. We also offer signature and customized diversity and inclusion trainings, modules, workshops, and programs that are culturally relevant and designed to construct critical dialogue among and across the university community. Programs include: Signature Trainings, the iDialogues eight-week diversity education program, End of the Month Kickbacks, and the Let Your Anchor Down dinners.

PLACES TO HANG OUT:
Black Cultural Center
Community Partnership House (Office of Religious Life)
K.C. Potter Center (LGBTQI Life)
Multicultural Lounge, Sarratt 337 (within the Student Center for Social Justice and Identity)
Sarratt Lounge (Lower level, next to Local Java Coffee Shop)
Schulman Center
Women’s Center

“I love being the director of LGBTQI Life, because it allows me to watch students become full and authentic versions of themselves throughout their time at Vanderbilt. I also love educating the campus community regarding what it means to create a socially just environment for all students. I hope new students of all identities will feel comfortable dropping by the K.C. Potter Center, meeting the staff and students, and becoming a part of the community in some way.”
— CHRISTOPHER PURCELL, Director, LGBTQI Life

“Being a part of the IICC team truly allows for me to impact students in ways that are important to their holistic development as they matriculate through Vanderbilt. It also enables me to educate and help to equip the Vanderbilt community at-large with a foundational multicultural competence as well as the tools necessary to be effective agents of social change in an increasingly diverse world. I hope people of all identities find IICC to be a welcoming place that they can call home.”
— GREGORY FONTUS, Assistant Director, IICC
TRANSITION PROGRAMS
Student Center for Social Justice and Identity
Sarratt Student Center, Suite 315
(615) 322-0307 • vanderbilt.edu/transition-programs

The Office of Transition Programs helps connect students to campus resources, provides social and academic support, and helps ensure that first-generation and transfer students—among others—are able to thrive as members of the Vanderbilt community.

“On behalf of the Office of Transition Programs and the Vanderbilt community, I would like to welcome you with open arms to the Nashville and Vanderbilt University family! The Office of Transition Programs works tirelessly to assist students in cultivating relationships, identifying campus resources, and engaging on our campus. Our focus is to help ensure that transfer students are able to successfully transition as thriving members of the Vanderbilt community.”
— TASSANY HENDERSON, Program Coordinator, Transition Programs

OFFICE OF THE UNIVERSITY CHAPLAIN AND RELIGIOUS LIFE
24th Avenue South (between Stapleton and Featheringill Hall)
(615) 322-2457 • vanderbilt.edu/religiouslife

The OUCRL serves YOU in a holistic way, valuing your religious, spiritual and/or ethical formation as integral to the university’s educational mission. We are here to support you through pastoral, vocational, and grief counseling; educational programs and interfaith learning; and direct support to campus religious and spiritual organizations. We recognize these affiliated chaplains: Baptist, Catholic, Episcopalian, Jewish (Hillel and Chabad), Methodist, and Presbyterian (USA and PCA). We also work with student organizations such as the Muslim Student Association, Vanderbilt Karma (Hindu), and Vanderbilt Interfaith Council. Whether you identify as religious or not, we welcome you and hope to serve you during your time at Vanderbilt!

“I am a graduate of Vanderbilt Divinity School (’83) and have worked full time at Vanderbilt since 1994, first as the Methodist affiliate chaplain and the last six years as the university chaplain. I have had the privilege to serve as a VUceptor for six years, and the heart of my work is always YOU, the student. I am also a native Nashvillian, which means that I can direct you to many historic, cultural, and culinary points of interest. Most important, my entire staff is here to help you discover Vanderbilt’s evolving interfaith community of students.”
— REV. MARK FORRESTER, University Chaplain and Director of Religious Life

VANDERBILT HILLEL
(615) 322-8376
vanderbilt.edu/hillel

Vanderbilt Hillel is housed in the Schulman Center and is the hub of Jewish life at Vanderbilt, serving the religious, social, and educational needs of the undergraduate and graduate Jewish student communities. We pride ourselves on offering Jewish college students different ways to express their Jewishness through creative holiday programs and cultural events. Students are empowered to take responsibility for their Jewish identity. The Schulman Center also houses Grins (pronounced “greens”), a vegetarian kosher restaurant and favorite of the health conscious.

First Year Students of Hillel (FYSH) Board

This board helps empower you to create a Jewish community on The Ingram Commons, to build a relationship with the existing members of Hillel, and to learn how to become a leader. The FYSH Board is a student-run and student-led initiative with guidance from Assistant Director Brian Small (brian.j.small@vanderbilt.edu). As a first-year student, you can apply to join the FYSH board in September.

INSIDER TIP
Check out Aryeh’s Kitchen Food Truck on 25th Ave.: a kosher meat eatery in a sleek 1971 Airstream trailer!
BISHOP JOSEPH JOHNSON BLACK CULTURAL CENTER
Behind Buttrick Hall (near Rand Hall)
(615) 322-2524 • vanderbilt.edu/bcc
The Black Cultural Center is named for the first African American to graduate from Vanderbilt, Joseph Johnson (BD ’54, PhD ’58). It promotes equity, diversity, inclusion, and understanding through multicultural educational programming for the entire campus. Our programs include BCC Book Club discussions, documentary film series, speakers, workshops, and annual programming around Homecoming, MLK Day, Black History Month, and Commencement.

Ways to Get Involved
We sponsor a student ambassadors program and other initiatives to help students develop, network, and make friends. If you have programming ideas, let’s talk about them and perhaps find support for your initiatives. If you want to get involved in BCC activities, simply go to our website for our current semester’s calendar. You can also contact us to be listed on our BCC group email list. However, the easiest way to access the BCC and all we have to offer is to simply drop by and become a part of our community. We have great spaces to study, watch TV and movies, or to just make a new friend. The next steps are up to you.

“Football brought me here; the people, the culture, and the experiences have kept me here. Twenty-three years after coming to Vanderbilt as a scholarship athlete on the football team, I’m still at Vanderbilt and loving every minute of my experience! I love mentoring students and creating learning experiences that help to shape their personal and career aspirations. Additionally, I have passions for photography, health and fitness, and “DIY” projects. I love walking around campus and nostalgically reliving my glory days. My fondest college memory happened the night of my 21st birthday when I walked into the Black Cultural Center, and my friends jumped out of the dark screaming ‘SURPRISE’! Now as the director of the BCC, I look forward to creating a lifetime of positive memories and experiences for ALL Vanderbilt students.”

— ROSEVELT NOBLE, Director, Bishop Joseph Johnson Black Cultural Center

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT AND SCHOLAR SERVICES
(615) 322-2753 • vanderbilt.edu/isss
ISSS provides services to students and scholars for immigration, cross-cultural, and personal matters. Sponsoring cultural programs throughout the year and International Education Week in November, this office is dedicated to promoting a global perspective on campus and supporting international students, scholars, and dependents. Other activities include:

• **First Friends**: A friendship program that pairs new international students with community members, First Friends provides opportunities for international students to make local friends, explore Nashville and learn about American culture. Partners meet for the first time at the annual Match Day Picnic in September.

• **IEW: International Education Week** promotes awareness and celebrates the benefits of international education and exchange.

• **iLEAD** is a peer mentorship program that pairs new international students with current students. iLEAD mentors lead various activities for new students during orientation and plan cultural and social programs and services for new students.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS
vanderbilt.edu/studentorgs-anchorlink
Vanderbilt offers more than 500 student-led groups, organizations, and clubs on campus. Becoming involved in these organizations as a member or leader helps facilitate personal development and improve leadership skills. Student organizations fall into the following categories: Academic, Arts, Cultural, Graduate, Programming, Religious, Service. Many student organizations are supported by the offices listed on the previous pages. Vanderbilt students may also start their own organizations.

ARTS AND CAMPUS EVENTS
vanderbilt.edu/artsandevents/
Our office coordinates the major arts and campus programming initiatives on campus. Program highlights include:

• Studio art co-curricular classes in pottery, photography, jewelry, painting, and drawing

• Co-curricular dance classes including ballet, hip-hop, funk, yoga, ballroom, and more

• Vanderbilt Programming Board, which provides social, cultural, educational, recreational, and multicultural activities at Vanderbilt and is comprised of the six largest programming organizations on campus: Homecoming, Speakers Committee, CityVU, The Music Group, The VenUe, and Vandy Fanatics

• Vanderbilt Performing Arts Council, which represents over 20 student organizations

For details, including how to get involved, go to our website or to Anchor Link.
WHERE TO LEARN HOW TO GET INVOLVED

Friday, August 24
Student Involvement Fair
3:00–5:00 p.m.
Rec Center Fieldhouse
Representatives from 300 student organizations and programs will be present.

Sunday, August 26
Commons Leadership Council Interest Meetings
6:00–7:30 p.m. or 7:30–9:00 p.m.
The Commons Center 235/237
Mandatory for first-year students interested in obtaining a position on their House Advisory Council.

Sunday, September 2
The Road to Leadership
8:00–9:00 p.m.
The Commons Center, Room 237
Panel discussion with student leaders.

ANCHOR LINK
anchorlink.vanderbilt.edu
Want to learn about student organizations and track your Design Your VU progress? Anchor Link serves as the central hub for student life at Vanderbilt, featuring a calendar of events and sites for every student organization, Commons house, and a variety of university programs and resources. Login today and begin exploring opportunities to become involved on campus.

GREEK LIFE
(615) 322-2048 • vanderbilt.edu/greek_life
Membership in the Greek community provides students the opportunity to be part of a campus tradition dating back to the school’s founding. The 30+ Greek organizations are rooted in founding principles that foster academic achievement, student involvement, service within the community, and lifelong friendships. Approximately 40 percent of undergraduate students are members of the fraternity and sorority community. Chapters are looking for well-rounded students who will contribute to their organizations, the campus, and the Nashville community.

Vanderbilt University observes a deferred joining process providing students an opportunity to become better acquainted with being part of the VU community before affiliating with a fraternity or sorority. It also allows students to attend a variety of information sessions and informal activities throughout the fall semester to learn more about the Greek community and explore whether or not they are interested in joining a fraternity or sorority. Students interested in joining a fraternity or sorority may do so during second semester, if they have completed 12 credit hours, are not on disciplinary probation, and meet the grade point average requirements.

Sunday, September 2
Interfraternity Council
Open ’Dores Recruitment Registration and Open Houses
11:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m.
Student Life Center Ballrooms
(Be there at 11:00 a.m.)

Sunday, September 2
Panhellenic Council Recruitment Registration
3:00–6:00 p.m.
Student Life Center Ballrooms

Informational Events during CommonVU:

Tuesday, August 21
Greek Life Information Session
5:00–6:30 p.m.
Student Life Center Ballrooms

Wednesday, August 29
National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC) Greek Mystique
7:00 p.m.
Commons Center Room 237

Sunday, September 2
Interfraternity Council Open ’Dores Recruitment Registration and Open Houses
11:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m.
Student Life Center Ballrooms

Sunday, September 2
Panhellenic Council Recruitment Registration
3:00–6:00 p.m.
Student Life Center Ballrooms

Wednesday, September 5
Intercultural Greek Council Presents: Taste of IGC
7:00–9:00 p.m.
Commons Center Room 237

DESIGN YOUR VU
commons.vanderbilt.edu/majorprograms/DesignYourVU.php
Design Your VU is a yearlong program in which all first-year students are automatically enrolled. This program allows you to chart your own course in your first year at Vanderbilt, selecting from a menu of events and activities offered across campus, all with the intent of helping you to find your path and develop your skills. Events are broken into five tracks focused on intellect, community, personal wellbeing, self-discovery, and cultural awareness.

Participation in Design Your VU is tracked via card-swipe at eligible events, and your progress is automatically displayed through the Paths dashboard of Anchor Link. To complete the program, you need to participate in three items per track (15 total).

By Design[ing] Your VU, you can experience the wide range of activities available at Vanderbilt, make new friends, challenge yourself to try new things, and explore your own personal and professional development. In addition to gaining key skills that will be necessary for your success inside and outside the classroom over the next four years, students who complete the program will receive a special prize at the end of the year. Additionally, throughout the year, students who complete individual tracks will also be eligible for drawings to receive special experiences and prizes.

Be sure to visit Anchor Link to begin thinking about how you will Design Your VU! Please contact natalee.erb@vanderbilt.edu with any other questions or issues.
Residential colleges are central to realizing Vanderbilt’s vision for providing undergraduate students with a transformative educational experience. The aim is to provide a rich and diverse intellectual community that cultivates lifelong learning through close proximity to faculty, staff, and graduate students who live, learn, and work in partnership with students.

While The Ingram Commons is a residential college community for first-year students, E. Bronson Ingram, Moore, and Warren Colleges allow sophomores, juniors, and seniors to continue living in a residential college. Each residential college functions as a “campus within a campus” for about 330 undergraduates who live and learn alongside graduate students and visiting scholars under the leadership of a faculty head of college. Spaces for learning and collaboration are woven into the structure’s free-flowing design, encouraging a sense of community, identity, and belonging.

The Residential College system began with the opening of The Martha Rivers Ingram Commons in 2008. Opened in 2014, Moore and Warren Colleges were the first residential options for students in their sophomore, junior, or senior year. E. Bronson Ingram College welcomes its inaugural class of residents in August for the 2018-19 academic year. In December 2017 the university broke ground on the next residential college, which opens August 2020. The university currently has plans for two new residential colleges along West End Avenue slated to open in 2022 and 2023, respectively.

Life in a residential college sparks creativity, builds community, supports student success, and extends educational opportunities beyond the classroom. It’s not too early to begin thinking about life after The Ingram Commons. Visit vanderbilt.edu/residentialcolleges for more information about residential colleges.

**E. Bronson Ingram College**

**FACULTY HEAD OF COLLEGE:**
Sarah Igo  
Associate Professor of History and Director of the Program in American Studies, College of Arts and Science

**Moore College**

**FACULTY HEAD OF COLLEGE:**
Melissa Thomas-Hunt  
Vice Provost for Inclusive Excellence

**Warren College**

**FACULTY HEAD OF COLLEGE:**
Douglas Fisher  
Associate Professor of Computer Science, Associate Professor of Computer Engineering, School of Engineering

“Residential colleges provide an authentic living/learning environment where Vanderbilt’s core beliefs are manifest. They support our mission of preparing students to be successful, ethical, and visionary leaders.”  
— CHANCELLOR NICHOLAS S. ZEPPOS
GET TO KNOW NASHVILLE
Anyone who has ever stepped in the Nashville International Airport has heard the following sentence play over the PA: “Hello, this is Trace Adkins. Welcome to the Nashville International Airport. We’re happy to have you.” Do you think world-famous country stars just show up anywhere and record these messages? No way. Trace knows that people flock from all over the world to Music City. And you get to spend four years here!

This is an incredible compilation of 32 musts, all of them off-campus, all of them integral parts of the city. We’ve combined the famous and the obscure, the world-renowned classics and the best-kept secrets. This is more than a list of tourist attractions: this is the true Nashville experience. Good luck finishing them all!

1. Ryman Auditorium
116 5th Avenue North, 37219
(615) 889-3060 • ryman.com
When you walk into the Ryman, you’re entering hallowed ground of music history. Formerly a church, the Ryman is known as the birthplace of bluegrass, the home of the Grand Ole Opry for over 30 years, and today a globally renowned performance hall. Take a backstage tour of the historic Ryman Auditorium or buy tickets to hear artists ranging from Janelle Monae to Vampire Weekend and all your country favorites. There’s no such thing as a bad seat at the Ryman.

2. Country Music Hall of Fame and Museum
222 5th Avenue South, 37203
(615) 416-2001
countrymusichalloffame.org
Celebrating 50 years of honoring country music history and stars, the Country Music Hall of Fame and Museum has been called the “Smithsonian of country music.” This massive museum takes up an entire city block with its unique keyboard shape. You don’t have to be a fan of country music to appreciate the glamour of dresses worn by Dolly Parton, Loretta Lynn, and Reba McEntire or the iconic wall of gold records.

3. Jeni’s Splendid Ice Cream
1819 21st Avenue South in Hillsboro Village
(615) 292-8636 or 2312 12th Avenue South
(615) 292-7794
Banana French Toast, Brambleberry Crisp, Chocolate Cinnamon Cayenne Pepper, Goat Cheese with Red Cherries, Pistachio and Honey, Wildberry Lavender, The Milkiest Chocolate in the World. Don’t worry, you can try them all! Jeni’s has arguably the most unique, and definitely the most delicious, ice cream flavors in the world. Walk in, take your time sampling every flavor, and leave satisfied (maybe with a pint to take home).

4. Loveless Café
8400 Tennessee Hwy. 100, 37221
(615) 646-9700 • lovelesscafe.com
Biscuits. The perfect biscuits. All the perfect biscuits you can eat. And delicious fresh jam too. We’ll go ahead and repeat this for those of you who weren’t paying attention, or who didn’t understand the significance. ALL THE PERFECT BISCUITS YOU CAN EAT. Loveless is almost a 30-minute drive from campus, but oh so worth it. This food-coma-inducing café has some of the best comfort food in the Nashville area and will leave you dreaming of buttermilk biscuits and peach preserves.

5. EXIT/IN
2208 Elliston Place, 37203
(615) 321-3340 • exitin.com
Although Nashville is known for country, all genres have a home in Music City and Exit/In has provided that space to musicians from all backgrounds since 1971. Known as one of the best clubs in Nashville for live rock shows, Exit/In has hosted such acts as The Ramones, Avril Lavigne, Death Cab for Cutie, Etta James, Talking Heads, and The Police. Exit/In prides itself on being the live music venue with Nashville’s sarcastic soul.

6. Monell’s
1235 6th Avenue, 37208
(615) 248-4747
Put away your phone. It’s not allowed at the table. There’s not enough room for your phone anyway with the dozens of mouthwatering, homestyle dishes surrounding you. Fried chicken, mac ‘n cheese, and the legendary buttermilk biscuits... just saying goodbye to that is impossible.

NASHVILLE BUCKET LIST

1. Ryman Auditorium
2. Country Music Hall of Fame and Museum
3. Jeni’s Splendid Ice Cream
4. Loveless Café
5. EXIT/IN
6. Monell’s
cheese, fluffy biscuits, grits, corn pudding, and mashed potatoes cover the entire table, which is saying a lot since all of the tables seat twelve. Communal seating and comfort food combine to give you a true taste of Nashville.

7. Wildhorse Saloon
120 2nd Avenue North, 37201
(615) 902-8200 • wildhorsesaloon.com
On June 1, 1994, country music superstar Reba McEntire herded live cattle through the streets of Nashville, down Second Avenue, and past the front doors of the newly opened Wildhorse Saloon. Wildhorse continues to wow Nashville by winning the “Best Dance Club” award two years in a row. It also offers free line dancing lessons and a live band. This 66,000-square-foot warehouse was converted into a restaurant, bar, concert site, dance venue, and TV studio. Put on your cowboy boots and head on over.

8. Play Dance Bar
1519 Church Street, 37203
(615) 322-9627 • playdancebar.com
Play is one of Nashville’s favorite dance clubs. The club is also the most popular gay bar in town, but everyone is welcome! Wednesday night is college night, and with a flash of your Commodore Card, you can get in for free and see some of the best drag shows this city has to offer.

9. Pancake Pantry
1796 21st Ave S., 37212
(615) 383-9333
Why would anybody eat anything besides breakfast food? The line that wraps around the block every Sunday morning for these pancakes is a testament to that statement. From sweet potato pancakes with cinnamon sugar syrup to a classic stack of hotcakes, your mouth will be watering the second you step inside. The line is definitely worth the wait for the best pancakes in Nashville!

10. Tennessee Performing Arts Center (TPAC)
505 Deaderick Street, 37243
(615) 782-4040 • tpac.org
Did you catch the theater bug in high school? Or do you have no musical talent of your own but still belt Rent off-key in the car? Each year, a number of Broadway shows, musicals, and comedy acts rotate through TPAC’s performance halls in front of audiences full of aspiring actors and performing arts fans alike. TPAC is also the home of the Tennessee Repertory Theatre, the Nashville Ballet, and the Nashville Opera.

11. Predators Hockey Game
501 Broadway, 37203
(615) 770-2000 • nhl.com/predators
Smashville is the home of the Predators. Riding on the momentum from being 2017 Stanley Cup Championship Runner-Up and from a strong 2018 season, the Predators turn Bridgestone Arena into a cheering mass of yellow and blue each night they play. Go crazy as you cheer for every hard hit and buzzer-beating goal.

12. Frist Art Museum
919 Broadway Avenue, 37203
(615) 244-3340 • fristartmuseum.org
Inside this striking Art Deco building are some of the best art exhibits Nashville has to offer. The Frist aims to inspire people through artwork to look at the world in new ways, which it does through exhibits centered on a variety of subjects from classic cars to music videos. Located close to campus on Broadway, the Frist is free for students on Thursday and Friday nights.

13. Café Coco
210 Louise Avenue, 37203
(615) 321-2626
Open late on weeknights and 24 hours on weekends, this student favorite is an eclectic mix of restaurant, coffee shop, and live music venue. Looking to try out your skills in Music City? Café Coco hosts singer/songwriter nights every Thursday and Friday where you can sign up to perform in a welcoming, encouraging environment (and order some fries).

14. Permanent Exhibition of the Civil Rights Movement in Nashville at the Public Library
615 Church Street, 37219
(615) 862-5800 • library.nashville.org
This exhibit tells the powerful story of the thousands of African American citizens in Nashville who sparked a nonviolent challenge to racial segregation in the city and across the South. Among their leaders was James Lawson, a Vanderbilt Divinity School student who was expelled from school for his involvement in the movement and returned decades later as a Distinguished University Professor. Visit this special room at the main branch of the Nashville Public Library
to get a glimpse at Nashville's turbulent and vibrant history with the civil rights movement.

15. Schermerhorn Symphony Center
1 Symphony Place, 37201
(615) 687-6400
www.nashvillesymphony.org
The Schermerhorn is home to the acclaimed Nashville Symphony and hosts concerts in a variety of musical genres. Whether you're craving classical, pop, cabaret, choral, jazz, or blues, the Schermerhorn will get you your musical fix. Check out their website for information on how college students can purchase two tickets to classical music performances for just $10 each. Challenge: Try saying the name of the symphony center out loud.

16. The Bluebird Café
4104 Hillsboro Pike, 37215
(615) 383-1461 • bluebirdcafe.com
Chris Tompkins and Josh Kear wrote "Before He Cheats," the song made famous by Carrie Underwood. Imagine chilling in a 90-person venue while the two of them perform their hit song. Sounds pretty intimate. That's what the Bluebird Café is known for, that and its frequent appearances in the CMT drama Nashville. Twice a day, seven days a week, patrons can hear the songwriters behind some of the nation's largest hits showcase their new material.

17. Shakespeare in the Park
Centennial Park Bandstand
2500 West End Avenue, 37203
(615) 255-2273
www.nashvilleshakes.org
As the Bard himself once wrote, "All the world's a stage," and that includes Centennial Park. Grab your friends (bring blankets to spread out on the grass) and enjoy Shakespeare in the Park, free festival nights featuring incredible performances of Shakespeare plays and plenty of yummy food truck offerings.

18. Ice-Skating at Centennial Sportsplex
222 25th Avenue North, 37203
(615) 862-8480
nashville.gov/sportsplex
Time to show off your skating skills! At Centennial Sportsplex, students can ice-skate at a discount price year round. Whether you're the next great Predators player or attached to the wall all night, skating with friends is always a good time. Afterwards, grab some hot chocolate to warm up; you've earned it.

19. Edwin and Percy Warner Parks
(615) 370-8051
www.nashville.gov/parks-and-recreation/parks/warner-parks
If you're looking to stretch your legs and take a hike in one of Tennessee's most expansive and beautiful parks, find your escape at the Warner Parks. Explore the Nature Center, have a picnic, or convince the locals to let you pet their dogs. Break out your Chacos and score an artsy Instagram pic while getting acquainted with Nashville's green space.

20. VN Pho and Deli
5906 Charlotte Pike, 37209
(615) 356-5995
This recommendation comes from a former VUceptor who also happens to be from Vietnam. It's easy to drive right past this hole-in-the-wall place without ever noticing it. But step inside, and you'll discover one of the hottest deals in the Nashville food scene. VN Pho offers enormous bowls of high quality Pho and delicious BBQ pork bánh mi for jaw-dropping low prices. Come with a stretchy waistband and a pocket full of bills; this little shop is cash only.

21. Lonnie's Western Room
308 Church St., 37201
(615) 828-7971
Nashville is jam-packed with up-and-coming singers and songwriters, so why not give your voice? Nashville's #1 karaoke bar is the perfect spot to belt out songs with a group of friends (or strangers). Plus, you never know what stars might drop by to join you on stage!

22. Belcourt Theatre
2102 Belcourt Avenue, 37212
(615) 846-3150 • belcourt.org
Are you a fan of classic cult films or a film junkie trying to keep up with the latest indie movies? Look no further than the Belcourt. This 80-year-old theatre just reopened last summer after extensive renovations. Their infamous annual Halloween Weekend screening/performance of Rocky Horror Picture Show draws audience members from all over the country. Students can find out how to get free tickets to shows at the Belcourt by visiting vanderbilt.edu/flix.
they’re feeling social that day) or drop by Lorikeet Landing to feed the parrots. This impressive 200-acre zoo is bursting with opportunities to explore!

24. Pinewood Social
33 Peabody St. 37210
(615) 751-8111
Pinewood Social is a trendy Nashville hangout featuring a coffee shop, bar, restaurant, karaoke lounge, and outdoor patio all combined into one. Did we mention the six vintage bowling lanes where you can show off or strike out with your friends? Featuring New American cuisine and a waterfront view, this is the perfect place to kick back.

25. Grimey’s New and Preloved Music
1604 8th Avenue South, 37203
(615) 254-4801 • grimeys.com
Did you convince your parents that you absolutely need to bring your record player to college? Grimey’s is a must for anyone who loves music. This place offers an unbelievably wide selection of records and music memorabilia, all in a seriously cool homestyle environment. Grimey’s also frequently puts on live performances, featuring indie luminaries such as Grimes and Mac DeMarco and mainstream legends like Metallica and John Hall from Hall and Oates. You don’t have to be a vinyl fanatic to be blown away by Grimey’s.

26. The Wild Cow
1896 Eastland Ave, 37206
(615) 262-2717 • thewildcow.com
In the barbecue-rich South, the Wild Cow is an absolute must for all vegan and vegetarian Commodores. The Wild Cow features house-made sauces that people can’t get enough of served with all-natural and delicious food. A tasty meal paired with awesome ambience may even convince your skeptical meat-eating friends to take a trip out to East Nashville with you!

27. Live on the Green
1 Public Square, 37201
liveonthegreen.com
Looking to jump right into the benefits of living in Music City, USA? Live on the Green is a free music festival held in the heart of downtown on Thursday nights in the fall, culminating in an all-day weekend festival. Go unwind after a long day of classes, mingle with people from all over Nashville, snack on delicious food truck offerings, and listen to great music! Previous performers include Passion Pit, Cage the Elephant, and Ingrid Michaelson.

28. Love Hill
Love Circle, 37212
Follow a winding residential street located right behind the rec center and you’ll be rewarded with a little workout (the hill is steep!) and one of locals’ favorite hidden spots. Love Hill is great for picnicking, watching the sunrise over a stunning view of the Nashville skyline, or just for a little romance. Find a better view of the city, we dare you!

29. John Seigenthaler Pedestrian Bridge
Symphony Place and 1st Avenue, 37213
Steps away from the bustle of Broadway, this bridge connects downtown to East Nashville with parks on each side and beautiful views of downtown and the Cumberland River. For a beautiful morning run or a quick break from the library to clear your head, this is the perfect place to enjoy Nashville’s beautiful weather. There’s a reason your friends who are upperclass students all have LinkedIn headshots on the Pedestrian Bridge.

30. Centennial Park and the Parthenon
Reawaken your childhood obsession with Percy Jackson or just pretend you’re in Athens when you visit this full-scale replica of ancient Greece’s original Parthenon. Just a quick walk across West End from main campus, use your Commodore Card to get in for free. Check out some interesting art exhibits or beg the 42-foot statue of Athena for help on your Calc midterm (if the goddess of wisdom can’t help you, no one can). The surrounding park is always alive with festivals, craft fairs, food trucks, and more!

31. Grand Ole Opry
2804 Opryland Drive, 37214
(615) 871-6779 • opry.com
With its first broadcast in 1925, the Grand Ole Opry is the world’s longest running live radio program. It made Nashville famous and is one of the reasons Nashville is called Music City. Go on a behind-the-scenes tour, and you’ll be able to sing on the same stage as Dolly Parton, Brad Paisley, and every country star you can think of.

32. Prince’s Hot Chicken
123 Ewing Drive #3, 37207
(615) 226-9442
One of the more dangerous items on this list is Prince’s, the original home of Nashville’s famous hot chicken. Hot is an understatement; this is not for the faint of heart. This legendary dish has had locals’ mouths watering for almost 100 years. Hot chicken has taken over the South, but Prince’s maintains the gold standard.
PASSPORT TO NASHVILLE
student.org.vanderbilt.edu/vsg/project/passport-to-nashville
This program allows students to visit some of Nashville’s tourist attractions free of charge. You must present your Commodore ID and mention “Passport to Nashville” in order to access free admission at these venues:

Adventure Science Center
Country Music Hall of Fame
Frist Art Museum
The Hermitage
Johnny Cash Museum

UPCOMING RUNS IN NASHVILLE

SEPTEMBER 15
Hustle for the House 5K
rmhcnashville.com/events
Benefiting the Ronald McDonald House Charities

SEPTEMBER 22
St. Jude Walk/Run to End Childhood Cancer (5K)
fundraising.stjude.org
Benefiting St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital

OCTOBER 27
Race 13.1 Nashville
(13.1M/10K/5K)
race131.com

NOVEMBER 10
Nashville Marathon
(26.2M/13.1M/5K)
whatdoyourunfor.com/races/2017-nashville-half-marathon

NOVEMBER 18
Harpeth Hills Flying Monkey Marathon (26.2M)
harpethhillsmarathon.com

DECEMBER 8
Music City Santa Dash (5K)
whatdoyourunfor.com/races/santadash

UPCOMING NASHVILLE FESTIVALS

SEPTEMBER 7–9
Nashville Greek Festival
nashvillegreekfestival.com

SEPTEMBER 7–16
Tennessee State Fair
tnstatefair.org

SEPTEMBER 21-23
Nashville African Street Festival
aacanashville.org

OCTOBER 3–NOVEMBER 1
Nashville Jewish Film Festival
nashvillejff.net

OCTOBER 6
Celebrate Nashville
Cultural Festival
celebratenashville.org

OCTOBER 12–14
Tennessee Craft Fall Fair
Centennial Park
tennesseecraft.org/events/craft-fairs

OCTOBER 12–14
Southern Festival of Books
humanitiestennessee.org/
programs/southern-festival-
books-celebration-written-word

OCTOBER 19–21
Indian Education Pow Wow
and Fall Festival
naiatn.org/powwow

INTERNATIONAL MARKETS

AI Sanabil Bakery and Market
Middle Eastern, halal
18 East Thompson Lane
(615) 333-3793

Aleksey’s Market
Russian and Central European
718 Thompson Lane
(615) 383-0071

International Food Mart
Middle Eastern, halal
2855 Logan St.
(cornor of Thompson Lane)
(615) 333-9651

International Market & Restaurant
Asian, Thai
2010 Belmont Blvd.
(walking distance)
(615) 297-4453

K&S World Market
Huge global supermarket,
Asian and Mexican specialties
5861 Charlotte Pike
(615) 356-8771

Nashville Farmers Market
Lots of ethnic eateries and Shreeji
International Market for Asian,
South Asian, Middle Eastern,
and Mediterranean
900 Rosa L. Parks Blvd.
(615) 880-2001
You can get a lot of your needs met on campus by shopping at the Barnes and Noble at Vanderbilt Bookstore and the campus markets. For larger shopping trips, this map shows the location of several malls, discount stores, and grocery stores. Before you buy items for your room, please check the Housing FAQ to learn which items are not allowed in residence halls.

1. **Walmart SuperCenter and Lowe’s Home Improvement Stores**
   - 7044 Charlotte Pike
   - (615) 352-1240 (Walmart)
   - (615) 356-9223 (Lowe’s)

2. **K & S World Market**
   - 5861 Charlotte Pike
   - (615) 356-8771

3. **Target**
   - 26 White Bridge Rd.
   - (615) 352-8461

4. **Publix Supermarket**
   - 4324 Harding Pike
   - (615) 279-2038

5. **Piggly Wiggly Supermarket**
   - 2900 West End Ave.
   - (615) 327-4187

6. **Rite Aid Pharmacy**
   - 2416 West End Avenue
   - (615) 321-4505

7. **Office Depot**
   - 2312 West End Ave.
   - (615) 340-9544

8. **CVS Pharmacy**
   - 426 21st Avenue South
   - (615) 321-2590

9. **Kroger Supermarket, Hillsboro Village**
   - 2201 21st Ave. S
   - (615) 981-8847

10. **The Mall at Green Hills**
    - 2126 Abbott Martin Rd.
    - (615) 298-5478

11. **Kroger Supermarket, Green Hills**
    - 2131 Abbott Martin Rd.
    - (615) 297-7531

12. **Trader Joe’s, Green Hills**
    - 3909 Hillsboro Rd.
    - (615) 297-6560

13. **Whole Foods, Green Hills**
    - 4021 Hillsboro Rd.
    - (615) 440-5100

14. **Walmart**
    - 2421 Powell Ave.
    - (615) 383-3844

15. **Home Depot**
    - 2535 Powell Ave.
    - (615) 269-7800

16. **100 Oaks Shopping Center**
    - 719 Thompson Lane
    - (615) 383-6002

**Free Shuttle to Walmart**
*(for international students only)*
Friday, August 17
2:15–5:00 p.m.

VUceptors will accompany international students. Buses depart at 2:15 p.m. from the University Club parking lot (Lot 40).
No matter what kind of food you enjoy, Nashville has it. From country cooking to ethnic foods from all over the world, great dining awaits you just off the edge of campus. Here are our local favorites!

To find the areas of the following restaurants, look at the map for the corresponding colors.

**Dining on a Budget**

Nashville is nationally recognized for its exciting restaurant scene. However, when looking for fine dining, expensive menus often come with the territory. Fortunately, there are plenty of new and delicious places serving great food that won’t break the bank. Affordable dining options will have a star (★) beside their names.

**Restaurants in red text** are part of the Taste of Nashville (TON) program where you can pay with Meal Money. See Meal Plan, page 70, for more information and for on-campus TON locations.

**Edgehill Area**

- **Bella Napoli** (Wood-fire pizzas on a brick-lined patio) ★
- **Edgehill Café** (Music Row hangout for coffee and light lunches)
- **Legato Gelato** (Tons of gelato flavors in a ‘50s-inspired shop)
- **Nomnivore** (Inventive takes on sushi in a vibrant restaurant)
- **Taco Mamacita** (Creative Mexican-inspired food with an amazing patio)

**Hillsboro Village**

- **Cabana** (Upscale Southern food served in your own private cabana)
- **Donut and Dog** (Craft donuts and artisanal hot dogs)
- **Double Dog’s** (Dog-friendly sports bar with American fare)
- **Fido** (One of Nashville’s favorite hangouts. Fair trade coffee and organic menu)
- **Grilled Cheeserie Gourmet Melt Shop** (Gourmet grilled cheese sandwiches and nostalgic treats)
- **Hopdoddy** (Hip burger bar with from-scratch burgers and handspun milkshakes)
- **Jackson’s Bar and Bistro** (Cozy bistro with Southern-accented American fare)

**Jeni’s Splendid Ice Creams** (Creative flavors and local ingredients; a student favorite)
- **Kay Bob’s** (Modern restaurant with American dishes served in a Mediterranean style)
- **McDougal’s Chicken** (Fresh, delicious chicken in a quirky and comfortable environment)
- **Pancake Pantry** (People line up down the street for these delicious pancakes)
- **Pizza Perfect** (Pizza by-the-slice and Italian food with a focus on ingredients)
- **Revelator Coffee Company** (No-frills coffee café serving light fare)
- **Ru San’s** (Japanese restaurant specializing in fresh, tasty sushi)

**21st Avenue/Broadway Area**

- **Bruegger’s Bagels** (Breakfast food)
- **Chipotle Mexican Grill** (Mexican-style burritos and tacos)
- **Chuy’s Tex-Mex Restaurant** (A loud and fun Mexican restaurant)
- **Donato’s** (Crispy pizza and oven-baked subs in a trendy space)
- **Hattie B’s Hot Chicken** (One of the best places to get Nashville’s signature dish)
- **JJ’s Market and Café** (Lunch food and coffee, as well as nicer grocery options)
- **Mellow Mushroom** (A quirky pizza restaurant with fun weekly trivia nights)
- **Nada** (Modern Mexican Cuisine with great tacos)
- **Panera** (Sandwiches, soups in bread bowls, and cookies)
- **SATCO** (Soft tacos and heavenly quesos)
- **Sultan’s Grill** (Mediterranean cuisine and smoothies)
- **Starbuck’s** (Good coffee and tea that is always consistent)
- **Tavern** (Pub-style food in a chic restaurant. Try their killer brunch or the tableside s’mores)
- **The Row** (Southern food and drink in a rustic-chic space with live music)
- **Two Boots** (Delicious specialty pizza by the slice)
- **Urban Cookhouse** (Sandwiches, salads, and entrees made with local produce)

**Belmont Area**

- **Bongo Java** (Hipster coffee spot serving fair trade and organic meals)

**Bldv Nashville** (A modern restaurant serving a rotating menu of French food)
- **Chago’s Cantina** (Mexican and Pan-Latin food inspired by the beaches of Baja California)
- **Kalamatas** (Mediterranean food in a modern-rustic space)
- **International Market & Restaurant** (Delicious and authentic Thai food inside an Asian grocery)
- **Martin’s Bar-B-Que Joint** (Legendary West Tennessee whole-hog barbecue)
- **PM** (A trendy Thai restaurant with surprisingly great burgers as well)
- **Proper Bagel** (NY-style bagel shop with every flavor of cream cheese you can imagine)

**Demonbreun Area**

- **Desano Pizza** (Artisan pizza that maintains a casual feel)
- **Etch** (Generally regarded as one of the best restaurants in Nashville)
- **Salsa Restaurant** (Puerto Rican and Caribbean food in a space that is also a Latin dancehall)
- **South** (Modern Southern food in an industrial space)

**12 South Area**

- **Bartaco** (Creative tacos in a stylish space)
- **Burger Up** (Grass-fed burgers with organic sides in a trendy space)
- **Five Daughter’s Bakery** (Home of the decadent one-hundred-layer donut)
- **Flipside** (Countless variations of pan-sauted chicken, served with tots of course)
- **Frothy Monkey** (A cozy coffeehouse with an impressive menu)
- **Las Paletas** (Flavorful desserts that will change your mind about popsicles)
- **MAFIAoZA’s Pizza** (Italian restaurant that is committed to authenticity in look and flavor)
- **Edley’s Bar-B-Que** (A must for any fans of Southern BBQ)
- **Sloco** (Gluten-free sandwich and lunch spot in a public art space; celebrity chef)
- **Taqueria del Sol** (A Tex-Mex spot in a bright and pleasant environment)
- **Urban Grub** (A rustic spot serving upscale Southern and seafood)
**West End Area**
Atmology (Home turned comfy coffee shop with distinct meeting spaces)
Amerigo (American and Italian food in a nice space)

* Bread & Company (Sandwiches, salads, and soups all served at their own stations)
BrickTop’s (Upscale American food in a nice space)
Chili’s (All types of food and dessert made quickly and consistently)
Cookout (Cheap fast food and great milkshakes served all night long)
Corl’s Doghouse (Over 30 different specialty hot dogs based on different regions of the US)
Five Guys (Delicious burgers and an unreal amount of fries)
Golden Coast (A daily buffet with takeout and standard Chinese options)
Goten (A Nashville hot spot serving upscale, hibachi-style Japanese food)
J. Alexander’s (An American-restaurant with nice presentation)
Jason’s Deli (Delicious deli options with a salad buffet and free ice cream)
Jimmy John’s (Quickly made sandwiches and more)
Maggiano’s (Semi-upscale chain with classic Italian fare)
Moe’s Southwest Grill (Tex-Mex fast food open late)
Newk’s Eatery (Soups, sandwiches, and pizza with some great ingredients)
P.F. Chang’s (Upscale Chinese food)
Pizza Rev (Quick custom pizzas with signature thin crust)
Qdoba (Mexican fast food place open late)
Sitar (Very good Indian food with a buffet)
Starbucks (Reliably good coffee and tea)
Tazikis (Mediterranean)
Three Brothers Coffee (Free trade coffee in a unique, comfortable space)
Tin Angel (Brick-walled vintage place with a Mediterranean flair)
Wendy’s (Fast food burgers and salads)
Woodlands (A great Indian vegetarian place that delivers)

**Elliston Place Area**
Café Coco (A diverse menu with lots of coffee choices, open 24 hours)
Elliston Place Soda Shop (‘50s-style diner with great milkshakes)
IHOP (Consistent and quick breakfast food chain)
Jamba Juice (Nutritious juices and energy bowls)
Logan’s Roadhouse (A classic American restaurant with burgers and steaks)
Michaelangelo’s Pizza (A Greek-inspired pizza restaurant open late)
Nama Sushi (Slightly upscale with half-price nights a few days a week)
Obie’s Flying Tomato Pizza (A pizza place with a halal menu that delivers)
Rotier’s (A small, cool pub-like space serving great burgers and fries)
Samurai (A cozy restaurant serving straight-up sushi)
Satay Thai Grill (Delicious and dependable with an incredibly nice staff; great boba tea)
Smoothie King (Several smoothie options with ingredients centered on fitness)

**Downtown and Germantown**
Acme Feed and Seed (Multilevel venue with a rooftop bar overlooking downtown)
Germantown Café (An eclectic Southern menu with a great view of downtown)
Jack’s BBQ (Southern food and BBQ that’s worth the drive)
Monell’s (Classic Southern food served family style; you can taste the heart)
Nashville Farmers’ Market (A sample of Nashville’s flavors)
Nuvo Burrito (Vegetarian and Tex-Mex)
Old Spaghetti Factory (Inside it looks like the Titanic, and it serves great Italian food)
Pinewood Social (Trendy hangout with New American food)
Puckett’s Grocery and Restaurant (Delicious seafood and American food near the river)

**8th Avenue/Franklin Pike**
A Matter of Taste (Lots of sandwich options; gluten-free friendly)
Arnold’s Country Kitchen (An authentic Southern place with lots of options)
Athens Family Restaurant (A Greek and Mediterranean menu in a homey space)
Eight and Roast (Comfy café with gourmet java and a trendy vibe)
The Smiling Elephant (Authentic Thai food in a small place; worth the wait)

**Charlotte Avenue**
Best of India (Indian and Pakistani dishes with a huge buffet)
Bobbie’s Dairy Dip (Ice cream and burgers served from a walk-up menu)
Coco’s Italian Market and Restaurant (A small grocery attached to this classic Italian place)
Kien Giang (A small and informal place selling delicious Vietnamese dishes; cash only)
Korea House (Authentic Korean food with excellent food and service)
M.L. Rose (Amazing burgers and fresh, simple pub food)
VN Pho and Deli (Vietnamese dishes)

**Taste of Nashville (TON)**
Take Out and Delivery Only
Domino’s Pizza
Papa John’s
Roma Pizza & Pasta
NUTS AND BOLTS
THE FIRST-YEAR STUDENT MEAL PLAN

Your meal plan can be used in 22 locations across campus. You will be able to choose from a large variety of foods and serving styles to meet your tastes.

THE FIRST-YEAR MEAL PLAN INCLUDES:

• 3 meals daily—You choose 3 of the 4 offered meal periods (1 meal per meal period)
• $175 Meal Money per semester (5 Flex Meals per semester)

Meal Periods:
Period 1: Midnight–7:00 a.m.  Period 2: 7:00–11:00 a.m.
Period 3: 11:00 a.m.–4:30 p.m.  Period 4: 4:30–11:45 p.m.

• A “Meal” is a complete combination of items from the menu that composes a meal. That combination may differ from one dining location to another, depending on the menu and type of service offered. At each location, signs define the items that compose a meal at that venue. Meals may be used at all 22 locations.

• Meal Money can be used to tailor the plan to your specific needs. Get an extra entrée, side, or dessert with Meal Money. It can be used at all on-campus locations, vending machines, and campus markets. Meal Money can also be used off campus at 28 partner restaurants in the Taste of Nashville program.

• Flex Meals can be used anytime to offer flexibility. Use one for yourself to get an extra meal in a meal period or to treat someone else. Add Flex Meals online anytime.

• Taste of Nashville (TON) allows you to use your Commodore Card just as you would a debit/credit card at our partner restaurants. Purchases at Taste of Nashville locations are charged against your Meal Money. (“Meals” and “Flex Meals” cannot be used off campus.) Visit campusdining.vanderbilt.edu/taste-of-nashville/ for the complete list of participating restaurants and to place orders online for delivery. See pages 67–68 for TON restaurants and their locations.

• Individual Dietary Accommodations: Vanderbilt Campus Dining is equipped to serve students who have food allergies, health conditions, or religious restrictions. For details, see campusdining.vanderbilt.edu/vu-meal-plans/nutrition/individual-dietary-accommodations.

• Campus Markets offer fresh fruits and vegetables, snacks, beverages, grab-n-go sandwiches and salads, fresh baked goods, plus health and beauty items, bookstore supplies, and more. You may use a Meal Plan, Flex Meal, or Meal Money at all campus markets.

Where to Eat on Campus

A  The Commons Center Dining Hall: Salad bar, sizzle station, Chef’s Table, pizza oven, deli, wok, grill, and vegan/vegetarian food. No take-out.
B  Rand Dining Hall: Deli, Mexican, barbecue, burgers, salads, and cuisines of the world
C  Chef James Bistro: Chef-crafted entrees and sides, soups, coffee, and gourmet grab-n-go meals
D  Rand Lounge (2301 Café): Chef-crafted pizzas and freshly tossed salads
E  The Kitchen at Kissam: Hot, prepared meals for breakfast and dinner
F  The Pub: Casual pub food (Sarratt, 3rd floor)
G  Local Java Coffee Shop: Smoothies, grab-n-go meals, and Frothy Monkey coffee (Sarratt, 1st floor)
H  Bamboo Bistro: Asian-inspired bistro (E. Bronson Ingram College)
I  Rocket Subs: Made-to-order sandwiches (Carmichael Towers West Basement & Morgan)
J  Grins Vegetarian Café: Kosher sandwiches, paninis, and more (Ben Schulman Center)
K  Suzie’s Espresso: Grab-n-go meals (Blair, Featheringill, MRB III and Divinity School)
L  Food for Thought Café: Paninis, soups & sandwiches (Central Library)

Campus Munchie Marts

M  Branscomb Munchie Mart  Near Student Life Center (24 hrs.)
N  Towers Munchie Mart  Carmichael Towers West (Sun.–Thur., 24 hrs.)
O  Rand Munchie Mart  Next to Rand and Chef James Bistro
P  Highland Munchie Mart  Highland Quad, 25th Ave
Q  The Commons Munchie Mart  The Commons Center (24 hrs.)
R  Kissam Munchie Mart  First Floor, Warren & Moore Colleges (Sun.–Thur., 24 hrs.)

Taste of Nashville

S  Iris Café  Peabody Library
T  Aryeh’s Kitchen Food Truck  25th Ave.
U  Smoothie King  Rec Center
INSIDER TIPS

- Rand lunch rush is very crowded but clears up pretty quickly. Try to go at 12:30 p.m. to avoid the lines—that way you can have 30 minutes to do something else and then can quickly get your food. Or check out Bamboo Bistro in E. Bronson Ingram College or Local Java Coffee Shop in Sarratt instead.
- You can combine REAL food with MUNCHIE FOOD at The Kitchen at Kissam!
YOUR CARD ACCESS TO THE RESIDENCE HALLS

Main Portals
As a resident of your building, you have 24/7 access to your building through a designated “main portal.” In most cases, these are the architectural “front doors” of the residence halls.

Common Areas
Certain areas within each building are considered “common areas.” These include some lobbies, seminar rooms, laundries, etc. If access to common areas is separated from residential floors or parts of floors, all students can access the common areas 24/7 through the main portals.

Upperclass Areas
In upperclass residence halls, the residents of those halls have access to their residence halls only. In other words, nonresidents do not have card access to any parts of other residence halls. The only exception is that all undergraduate students can access the Carmichael Towers lobby in order to get to Rocket Subs in the basement of Carmichael Towers West.

Residential Floors
Card access to residential floors of a building is restricted to residents of that building 24/7. If you want to visit a residential floor of another building, a resident of that other building who has card access privileges to that floor must escort you. The host resident is then responsible for the presence and actions of their guest(s).

Access to Other Floors
Within buildings where males and females live on separate floors, all female residents have 24/7 card access to female floors, and all male residents have 24/7 card access to male floors of their own buildings. Between noon and midnight, seven days a week, all residents of a building have card access to all residential floors of their building. Between midnight and noon, students of one sex can gain access to a floor of the opposite sex but only if escorted by a resident of that floor. The host resident is then accountable for the presence and actions of their guest(s).

Exceptions
Some access points differ from these guidelines for security or architectural reasons.

Changes
Access policies are subject to change at any time.

The Commodore Card Is Your “Key” to Your Residence Hall and Floor
All exterior house entrances and entryways (stairwells and elevators) to residential floors are controlled by a card access system 24 hours per day, 365 days per year.

To access your house and floor, tap your card on the card reader located at the entryway. On elevators, tap your card before pressing the button for your floor. One deliberate card tap is generally sufficient.

QUICK GUIDE TO THE COMMODORE CARD
One of the most important items you will need as a Vanderbilt student is your Commodore Card. It is your:

1. University identification
2. “Key” to your residence hall and floor
3. “Key” to food (meal plan, meal money)
4. “Commodore Cash” for the bookstore, laundry, ridesharing, athletic events, VUprint printing, and many other services
5. Library card to check out items such as books, films, and laptops
6. “Ticket” to ride the Nashville bus system

To add Commodore Cash, check your account activity and balance, or find more information about the Commodore Card, check out vanderbilt.edu/commodorecard.

Commodore Card GET App
Manage your Commodore Card with the GET app. Check balances, add funds, mark your card lost or found, and even pay for purchases at some locations. Search the Google Play and Apple App stores for “CBORD GET” or go to vanderbilt.edu/cardservices/.

INSIDER TIP
The side doors of all residence halls lock at 8:00 p.m. Enter through the front at night, and be ready to flash your Commodore Card to the Allied Universal security guard.
You can walk from one end of Vanderbilt’s campus to the other in 20 minutes. Many restaurants and other attractions are in walking distance from campus. However, there are also many other transportation options.

**GETTING AROUND CAMPUS BY VAN AT NIGHT**

*Vandy Vans*
*vandyvans.com*

The vans run daily from 6:00 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. and are managed by the Vanderbilt University Police Department. An ADA-compliant shuttle runs one of the routes but will divert to any designated Vandy Van stop as needed.

**Route Stops**

- **Main Route (BLACK)**—Branscomb Quad, Carmichael Towers, Kissam-Kirkland, 21st near Terrace Place, Wesley Place, 1801 Edgehill, Hank Ingram House, Highland Quad (Morgan)

- **Perimeter Route (GOLD)**—Branscomb Quad, Carmichael Towers, Kissam-Kirkland, 21st near Terrace Place, MRB III, North House, Blair School of Music, Highland Quad (Morgan), McGugin Center, VUPD, Barnes & Noble Book Store (West End Ave.)

- **Reverse Route (RED)**—Branscomb Quad, VUPD, Highland Quad (Morgan), Blair School of Music, Hank Ingram House, Carmichael Towers

To get a visual of where the stops are, see the campus map on p. 38 or go to vandyvans.com

**Mobile Maps**

You can visit vandyvans.com from your mobile phone to access arrival predictions, see live bus maps, and look up stop numbers.

**Text**

If you have a text messaging plan and know the number of the stop for which you want arrival information, you can send a text to 41411 with “vandy <stop number>” to get the information. You will not receive any unsolicited text messages.

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**GETTING AROUND BY BIKE**

**Bring Your Own**

If you bring your own bike, make sure you have a U-lock to secure your bike. Also, for additional precaution, register your bike through Operation ID at police.vanderbilt.edu/staff_student/registerpossessions.php.

**Rent One through VanderBIKES**

*studentorg.vanderbilt.edu/vanderbikes*

VanderBIKES is Vanderbilt’s student-run bike rental business that allows you to have a bike on campus without having to worry about transport, summer storage, or maintenance. For more information about semester or yearlong rentals, storage, and to sign up, go to their website, send an email to vanderbikes@vanderbilt.edu, or visit their store in Rand.

**Rent One through Nashville B-cycle**

*nashville.bcycle.com*

B-cycle allows you to purchase 24-hour passes and memberships, select your bike, and return it to any B-station location, including one within walking distance of The Ingram Commons at the corner of Wedgewood and 21st Ave.
GETTING AROUND TOWN ON FOUR WHEELS

Rent a Car through Zipcar or Enterprise CarShare
vanderbilt.edu/traffic_parking
(Click the “Alt Transportation” tab)

Zipcar and Enterprise CarShare are membership-based car sharing services for Vanderbilt students. You can drive cars by the hour or day, any time of the week, for running errands, going to the airport, shopping, visiting family, and more. Members can reserve the car online or over the phone. Gas, maintenance, insurance, and campus parking are all included in the cost. Cars are conveniently located around campus, including Magnolia Circle on Peabody. For current program costs, check their respective websites.

Get Around Town
Vanderbilt Student Government has partnered with Lyft to offer exclusive Lyft ride discounts just for Vanderbilt first-year students.

New to Lyft? Get $5 off four rides with promo code VANDY2022.

Already have Lyft? Get 15 percent off your next five rides in Nashville until September 8, 2018, with code VANDY155.

Take a Nashville MTA Bus (Free for Vanderbilt Students)
nashvillemta.org

You can ride buses around Nashville to various malls and sightseeing locations with just a swipe of your Commodore Card. Pick up bus schedules in The Commons Center by the post office or the Rand Post Office, or go to the MTA website.

Get a Nashville MTA Bus

Get a Cab and Pay with Your Commodore Card
nashvillecab.com

You can use Commodore Cash on your Commodore Card to pay for cabs around Nashville. Nashville, Diamond, and Allied Cab are the only companies that accept the card. Make sure to ask your driver if they take Commodore Cash. Two students may split fares.

Get a Cab and Pay with Your Commodore Card

Get an Uber or Lyft (Popular On-Demand Car Services with Reasonable Prices)

Uber and Lyft allow you to request private drivers through apps for iPhone and Android devices. The services send the nearest driver to your location. These services provide a cashless solution that charges your ride directly to the credit card on file with your account. If you have questions about Uber and Lyft and how to sign up, refer to their websites. Uber accepts Commodore Cash.

Get an Uber or Lyft (Popular On-Demand Car Services with Reasonable Prices)

MAIL SERVICES ON CAMPUS

(615) 322-2934 • vanderbilt.edu/mailservices

Mailing Instructions
Remember that all mail and packages sent to you, whether via the U.S. Postal Service, FedEx, UPS, or any other carrier, must be sent to your PMB address at 2301 Vanderbilt Place.

Station B Post Office in Rand Hall
You can pick up your mail at the Station B Post Office on the lower level of Rand Hall. Station B offers all USPS services except money orders and passports.

Post Office Window:
Monday–Friday, 8:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.

Package Window:
Monday–Friday, 8:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.*
*Open until 5:00 p.m. during the first two weeks of each semester

Saturday, 8:00 a.m.–Noon*
*Package window only and during semester hours only

The Commons Center Post Office

The Commons Center, 2nd Floor
(615) 322-8123
You get all USPS services here except money orders and passports.

Picking Up Mail and Packages

First-class mail is sorted and placed in your virtual mailbox daily by 10:00 a.m. All other items (e.g., registered, USPS Express, certified, insured, priority, DHL, UPS, and FedEx) are inventoried and assigned a pickup location. You receive a package pickup notification email for each package received in your name.

For answers to questions about shipping, deliveries, or pickup, please call or visit the service’s website.
Vanderbilt has its own unique vocabulary. The barrage of acronyms and other abbreviations can be pretty intimidating at first. We present this section in hopes that the campus vernacular doesn’t add any more awkward moments into your first year than necessary.

**Anchor Dash:** Traditional annual tailgate for first-year and transfer students; afterwards, the first-year and transfer students rush the field before the Commodore football team enters the stadium

**Brookie:** Mix between a brownie and a cookie, can be found at Rand and sometimes at The Commons Center

**Fall for the Arts:** Annual fall festival on The Ingram Commons that celebrates arts and creativity

**Houses:** Refers to the 10 residential halls on The Ingram Commons

**Mayfield:** Living-Learning Lodge; part of the Highland Quadrangle

**Memorial:** Either Memorial Gym or Memorial House on The Ingram Commons

**Munchie:** Also known as “Munchie Mart,” the Varsity Market in various residence halls where you can use your Commodore Card to buy meals, snacks, and other items of convenience

**“On the card”:** If something is “on the card,” it can be paid for either by using Meal Money or Commodore Cash

**Quake:** Short for “Commodore Quake,” Vanderbilt’s homecoming concert, which has in the past brought several huge artists such as Kendrick Lamar and Kanye West

**Randwich:** Specially made sandwiches in Rand Dining Hall

**Rites:** Short for “Rites of Spring,” the two-day music festival that occurs at the end of spring semester on Alumni Lawn

**Scomb:** The Branscomb Quad where mostly sophomores live; at the heart of campus

**The Bridge:** Bridge that connects main campus and Peabody

**The Hustler:** Student newspaper that appears every Monday and Thursday

**The Rec:** The Recreation and Wellness Center (see page 46)

**The Wall:** Area right outside of Rand Dining Hall; this is a lunchtime hangout and area for student organizations to publicize events

**Towers:** Carmichael Towers; these four residence halls on West End Avenue are home to mostly juniors and seniors

**Vandy Van:** Shuttles that run across campus from 6:00 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. daily

**“Who You With?:”** Spirit call for Vanderbilt athletics, answered with “VU”
ACCOUNTABILITY is taking responsibility for our actions and their consequences. We accept the duty to actively participate in the decisions that affect our academic and personal lives, and we honor our commitments to ourselves and to others.

SCHOLARSHIP is the pursuit of knowledge in an environment of academic freedom. Members of our community engage in a partnership of learning in which the exploration of ideas is encouraged and protected.

HONESTY is a commitment to refrain from lying, cheating, and stealing. Recognizing that dishonesty undermines community trust, stifles the spirit of scholarship, and threatens a safe environment, we expect ourselves to be truthful in academic endeavors, in relationships with others, and in pursuit of personal development.

CIVILITY is the genuine respect for the rights of others. We value constructive disagreement and are mindful of the potential impact of our words and actions.

CARING is the concern for the wellbeing and dignity of others. We are dedicated to supporting one another within our community. We make a lifelong commitment to channeling service, knowledge, and experience toward the betterment of humanity.

CELEBRATION is the active appreciation of Vanderbilt University’s tradition of excellence. We support the endeavors and recognize the achievements of our community members. In celebrating the expressions of our differences, we delight in the spirit that unites individuals throughout our community.

DISCOVERY is the exploration of the wonders of self in relation to a larger world. We embrace the opportunity to take risks, challenge assumptions, and understand disparate experiences at Vanderbilt and beyond.

We pledge to foster the values set forth in the Vanderbilt Community Creed and confront behaviors that threaten the spirit of our community.

ALMA MATER
(Words by Robert F. Vaughn, 1907)

On the city’s western border
Reared against the sky
Proudly stands our Alma Mater
As the years roll by.

(Refrain)
Forward ever be thy watchword,
Conquer and prevail.
Hail to thee our Alma Mater,
Vanderbilt, all hail!

Cherished by the sons and daughters,
Mem’ries sweet shall throng
Round our hearts, O Alma Mater,
As we sing our song.

(Refrain)
Forward ever be thy watchword,
Conquer and prevail.
Hail to thee our Alma Mater,
Vanderbilt, all hail!
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STEVENS CENTER

Finding Rooms in Stevenson
First Digit = Building
Second Digit = Floor
Third and Fourth Digits = Rooms
Hence, this room would be in building 5 (Science and Engineering) on Floor 2, Room 15.

THE INGRAM COMMONS

NUMBERS TO KNOW
Office of the Dean of The Ingram Commons
(615) 322-4948
Vanderbilt Directory Assistance
(615) 322-7311
Barnes & Noble at Vanderbilt Bookstore
(615) 343-2665
Bishop Joseph Johnson Black Cultural Center
(615) 322-2524
Center for Student Wellbeing
(615) 322-0480
Dean of Students
(615) 322-6400
Equal Employment Opportunity
(615) 343-9336
Financial Aid
(615) 322-3591
Housing and Residential Education
(615) 322-2591
International Student & Scholar Services
(615) 322-2753
LGBTQI Life
(615) 322-3330
Margaret Cuninggim Women’s Center
(615) 322-4843
Project Safe Center
(615) 322-7233 (24/7 crisis hotline)
(615) 875-0660 (office)
Sarratt Box Office (Sarratt Student Center)
(615) 343-3361
Student Access Services
(615) 343-9727
Student Accounts
(615) 322-6693
Student Care Coordination
(615) 343-9355
Student Health Center
(615) 322-2427
Title IX and Student Discrimination
(615) 343-9004
Transition Programs
(615) 322-2580
University Chaplain & Religious Life
(615) 322-2457
University Counseling Center
(615) 343-9355
Vanderbilt Police
(615) 322-2745 (Non-Emergency)
(615) 421-1911 (Emergency)
(615) 322-7846 (Victim Services)

ENROLL IN SafeVU
SafeVU is a free app that lets you connect directly from your cellphone to VUPD. You can also submit nonemergency reports to VUPD with text, photos, or videos; access information about the Vandy Vans; and view the VUPD emergency guides. SafeVU is currently undergoing temporary maintenance. The new app (still SafeVU in the app stores) will be available soon. To sign up, go to police.vanderbilt.edu/services/safevu.php.