



Residential Life at Eastern





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The Mission and Vision Statement of Housing and Residential Life

The Office of Housing & Residential Life strives to provide a nurturing, safe, inclusive, enriching environment that fosters lifelong learning and allows students to grow intellectually and socially. Students will be exposed to an interactive living-learning experience that provides hands-on opportunities to interact with students in the residential communities designed to make their college experience meaningful.

Housing & Residential Life aspires to be an integral component of the collegiate experience at Eastern wherein students will be engaged holistically to aid in their overall development and academic success. Pursuing recognition for our first-class facilities, student-centered staff, high achieving residents, innovative programs and trendsetting initiatives, our assessed outcomes will demonstrate that we are a vibrant community of scholars who meaningfully contribute to the mission of Eastern Connecticut State University.

Department Staff

Housing Office Staff

The Office of Housing and Residential Life is located in room 241 on the second floor of the Wood Support Services Center. There you will find the director, two associate directors, administrative assistant and a host of student workers who are able to answer your questions and help you with your issues and concerns. The office staff may be reached at (860) 465-5297 and the office is open from 8 a.m. – 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Professional Live-In Housing Staff

Each residential area is supervised by a Hall Director (HD). Hall Directors are professional housing staff member, responsible for the overall operation of the residence hall.

The mission of the HD is to give you the personal assistance, guidance and advice you need. Their responsibilities include physical maintenance of the facility; programming directed toward educational, cultural and social goals; disciplinary action and advising of individuals and groups of students. The professional staff are trained in management, programming, facilitating conversations and guidance.

The professional staff for your residential area reserves the right to meet with you at any time deemed necessary during your stay at Eastern. The professional staff supervises all of the student staff employed by Housing and Residential Life within the area to which they are assigned.





Resident Assistant Staff

Each hall is fully staffed by a team of student paraprofessionals called Resident Assistants (RAs). RAs are carefully selected and trained to help their peers create a community environment conducive to individual and social growth. Each RA strives to empower students to identify needs and establish goals, be available to students in times of need, provide opportunities for student engagement in the residential and campus community and assist individual students in realizing and implementing a mature approach to personal conduct. RAs have a vested interest in helping to maintain a community that is inclusive to everyone who wishes to live on campus and to succeed both inside and outside of the classroom. RAs also facilitate floor meetings and health and safety inspections on a monthly basis or as required. We encourage you to call upon your RA as a resource person in gathering information and answering questions about the University.

Office Assistant and Duty Assistant Staff

Office Assistants (OAs) and Duty Assistants (DAs) are students employed by the Office of Housing and Residential Life to aid in the daily function of each hall. Office Assistants typically staff the offices during the daytime hours prior to 7 p.m. and Duty Assistants typically work evening hours to assist Resident Assistants.

Annual Housing Contract

The annual housing contract binds students to housing for the entire academic year (fall and spring semesters) during the regular semesters and does not include winter or summer. Students have until June 30 to cancel the contract for the upcoming



Residential Staff

fall semester and new residential students for the spring (students who did not live on campus in the fall) have until December 1 to cancel the contract for the spring semester. To request a release before the deadline, students must complete a "housing contract cancellation request," which can be found here, www.easternct.edu/housing/annual-contract/. After the deadlines, a student must complete the form, which then is reviewed by a committee to determine if the student will be released from housing or not. Students who are not released from the contract remain assigned to housing and are responsible for all housing charges. Students wanting



housing each year are required to pay a non-refundable \$250 housing deposit to be eligible for housing selection for the next year. Housing is not guaranteed, but historically, we have always been able to accommodate all requests for housing.

Eastern's Residence Halls

Each residence hall provides lounges equipped with cable television, study spaces, laundry facilities and vending machines. Some halls may have microwaves available in designated common areas as well as board/video games available to be checked out by residents. Vacuum cleaners, brooms, dustpans, mops and pails are also available from your hall office.

Participation in the Silver Plus \$125 meal plan is required of all first-year students living in residence halls and all students assigned to non-kitchen residence hall facilities.

All Eastern residence halls are alcohol- and smoke-free. The use of smokeless tobacco products and e-cigarettes in the residence halls is prohibited.

Eastern Residence Hall Facilities

Burr Hall

Typical room: Three-person (Triple) 14' wide x 17' long. Furnished with large, built-in closets; bed; desk; and dresser. Carpeted hallways; no carpet in rooms. Two data lines and cable.

Housing 115 students in two- and three-person rooms, Burr is the oldest residence hall on campus. Built in 1921, it is located

on the southern part of campus adjacent to Shafer Hall, currently Eastern's main performing and fine arts classroom and administrative building. A lovely and spacious main lounge is available for television viewing, group study, or programming. A workout room, computer lab and lounge with a pool table and TVs is located on the ground floor; laundry and vending facilities on the first floor. Residents are required to purchase the Silver Plus \$125 meal plan.

Burnap and Crandall Halls

Typical room: Two-person (Double) 12' wide x 15' long. Furnished with free-standing wardrobes, bed and desk. Carpeted hallways; no carpet in rooms. Two data lines and cable.

Located at the northern end of campus next to Hurley Hall, Burnap and Crandall Halls house 90 men and women in two-person rooms and three three-person rooms. Each room has a bed, desk, chair and a closet/dresser unit for each resident. Each floor has a TV lounge, laundry, bathroom and shower facilities. Vending machines and a pool table are available in the lobby area. Residents are required to purchase the Silver Plus \$125 meal plan.

Constitution Hall

Typical suite: Four-person (Double) 9' wide x 19' long. Furnished with bed, desk, dresser and closets. Carpeted rooms. One data line per student and cable.

Constitution Hall is located in the center of campus and is part of the South Residential Village complex. Constitution houses 250 men and women in four-person suites. Each suite includes two double bedrooms, a bathroom, a vanity area and central heat/air conditioning. Constitution is also equipped with PC Labs/Study lounges on the second – fifth floors, a game room, a meeting room, an exercise

room and laundry facilities. Students living in Constitution Hall are required to purchase the Silver Plus \$125 meal plan.

Mead Hall

Typical suite: Five-person (Double & Triple) 11' wide x 15' long. Furnished with large, built-in closets; bed; and desk. Carpeted rooms. Two data lines per room and cable. Microwaves are permitted in the common area of suites but not in bedrooms.

Mead Hall houses 381 men and women in five-person suites, one two-person bedroom and one three-person bedroom. Each suite has a common living area, one private bathroom and central heat and air conditioning. The bedrooms are furnished with beds, study desks, dressers, desk chairs, built-in closets and windows with blinds. Mead Hall is equipped with laundry facilities, an exercise room, a game room with a pool table, ping pong and air hockey tables and a computer study lounge, all located on the ground floor. Vending facilities and TV lounges are available throughout the building. Mead Hall residents are required to purchase the Silver Plus \$125 meal plan.

** Occum Hall first and second floors do not have kitchens. Residents are required to participate in the Silver Plus \$125 meal plan.*

Hall Name	Hall Style						Required Meal Plan		Additional Services							
	Traditional	Suite	Apartment	First-Year	Upperclassmen	Transfer	Silver Plus \$125	None	Air Conditioning	Cable	Computer Lab	Exercise Room	Laundry	Game Room	Vending Machines	Wheelchair Accessible
Burnap Hall	•			•			•			•			•	•	•	
Burr Hall	•			•			•			•	•		•	•	•	
Constitution Hall		•		•			•		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Crandall Hall	•			•			•			•			•	•	•	
High Rise			•		•		•		•	•	•		•		•	•
Laurel Hall			•		•		•		•	•	•		•	•	•	•
Low Rise			•		•		•		•	•	•		•		•	•
Mead Hall		•		•		•	•		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Niejadlik Hall		•			•		•		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Noble Hall			•		•		•		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Nutmeg Hall			•		•		•		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Occum Hall*		•	•		•	•	•		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Winthrop Hall	•			•			•		•	•			•	•	•	



Niejadlik Hall

Typical suite: Four-person suites with single bedrooms. 9' wide x 11.6' long. Furnished with bed, desk, dresser, built-in closets, window blinds and one data line per room and cable. Tiled hallways and carpeted rooms. Microwaves are permitted in the common area of suites but not in bedrooms.

Niejadlik Hall houses 140 men and women in four-person suites. Each suite has a common living area, two private baths and central air/heat. Single bedrooms are furnished with beds, study desks, dressers, desk chairs, built-in closets and windows with blinds. Computer and study rooms, television lounges, an exercise room, laundry and vending

facilities are also available. Niejadlik is also equipped with a large multi-purpose room, often used for building events. Because Niejadlik Hall is not equipped with kitchen facilities, all students are required to purchase the Silver Plus \$125 meal plan.

Winthrop Hall

Typical room: Two-person (Double) 14' wide x 11' long. Furnished with large, built-in closets; desk; and bed. Carpeted hallways; no carpet in rooms. One data line and cable.

Winthrop houses 75 men and women in two-person rooms and one three-person room. The small population promotes a strong community in the hall. Winthrop is equipped with a computer lab, gaming area, TV lounges, vending machines





and laundry facilities. Winthrop residents are required to purchase the Silver Plus \$125 meal plan.

Noble Hall

Typical bedroom: Two-person (Double) 9' wide x 15' long. Furnished with closet, bed, desk and dresser. Carpeted hallways and rooms. One data line and cable.

Noble Hall is located at the southern boundary of campus and houses 216 men and women in four- and six-person apartments. Each apartment includes two-person bedrooms, a bathroom, a living area, kitchen facilities and central heat/air conditioning. Noble is equipped with two game rooms, both with TV and video game capability. One has a full-size pool table, the other has vending machines, a foosball table and an air hockey table. There are two PC/Study rooms, a meeting room, an exercise room and lounge space. Laundry facilities are also available. Students living in Noble Hall are not required to purchase a meal plan but may elect to do so.

Nutmeg and Laurel Halls

Typical apartment: Four-person (Single) 8' wide x 11' long. Furnished with closet, bed, desk and dresser. Carpeted rooms. One data line per student and cable.

Nutmeg Hall is located in the center of campus and is part of the South Residential Village complex. Nutmeg Hall houses 246 men and women. Each four-person apartment includes four single bedrooms, a bathroom, a shower room, a living area, kitchen facilities and central heat/air conditioning. Nutmeg is also equipped with a lounge on the second – sixth floors, a computer lab, a game room, a meeting room and laundry facilities. Students living in Nutmeg Hall are not required to purchase a meal plan but may elect to do so.

Laurel Hall is located in the center of campus and is part of the South Residential Village complex. Laurel houses 255 men and women in four-person apartments. Each apartment includes four single bedrooms, a bathroom, a shower room, a living area, kitchen facilities and central heat/air conditioning. Laurel is also equipped with floor lounges on the second – seventh floors, computer lab, meeting room, game room and laundry facilities. Students living in Laurel Hall are not required to purchase a meal plan but may elect to do so.



Apartment Complexes





Occum Hall

Typical bedroom: Two-person (Double) 10' wide x 16' long. Furnished with closet, bed, desk and dresser. Tiled hallways and carpeted bedrooms. One data line and cable.

Located on the northern end of campus across from Hurley Hall, Occum houses 243 men and women in four- and six-person apartments. Each apartment on the first and second floors (transfer housing) includes two-person bedrooms, a bathroom, a living area, sink and refrigerator and central heat/air conditioning. Laundry facilities, multi-media room, PC lab, exercise room and vending machines are also located within the building. Occum Hall residents on the first and second floors are required to purchase the Silver Plus \$125 meal plan. Students living on the third and fourth floors are not required to purchase a meal plan but may elect to do so.

Transfer students are assigned based on age and number of credits transferring into Eastern (only those credits known at time of placement can be taken into account). Occum Hall transfer beds are reserved for transfer students who are older than the traditional freshmen students and have over 60 credits. Students with less credits may be assigned to these spaces as needed.





High Rise

Typical bedroom: High Rise–Single 9' wide x 9' long; two-person (Double) 13' wide x 11' long. Furnished with bed, desk and dresser. One data line and cable.

Located in the center of campus next to the Health Services Center, High Rise is a nine-story apartment complex that has four-person (double bedrooms) and five-person (single bedrooms) apartments and houses 220 students. Each apartment includes bedrooms, a bathroom, a living area and kitchen facilities. High Rise apartments have central heating/air conditioning. Mailboxes, vending machines and laundry facilities are located in High Rise. A computer lab is also available, which is located in High Rise. Students living in High Rise are not required to purchase a meal plan but may elect to do so.

Low Rise

Low Rise–Single 10' wide x 7' long; two-person (Double) 11' wide x 12' long. Furnished with bed, desk and dresser. One data line and cable.

Located in the center of campus next to the Health Services Center, Low Rise is five separate buildings surrounding a courtyard with four- (double bedrooms) and six-person (single bedrooms) apartments and houses 326 students. Each apartment includes bedrooms, a bathroom, a living area and kitchen facilities. Mailboxes, vending machines and laundry facilities are located in High Rise. A computer lab is also available, which is located in High Rise. Students living in Low Rise are not required to purchase a meal plan but may elect to do so.





Health and Safety Guidelines

The health and safety of our residents is taken very seriously in Residential Life. Health and safety inspections are conducted at scheduled times by resident assistants to ensure your living space is in acceptable condition. Additionally, the presence, possession and/or usage of the following items is prohibited: *(A complete list of prohibited items can be found in the housing contract.)*

- Microwaves (only permitted in apartments with kitchens, Mead, Niejadlik and Occum common areas)
- Refrigerators over 4.4 cubic feet
- Cooking appliances such as hot pots/plates and toasters (only permitted in apartments with kitchens)
- Fire hazards such as candles, incense, wax/tart warmers, hot pots/plates, barbecue grills, extension cords (UI approved surge protectors are permitted), tapestries, flags, halogen lamps or lamps with plastic shades, wooden futons or wicker furniture
- Air conditioners, space heaters, electric blankets
- Alcohol and alcohol containers including shot glasses, flasks or other common-source containers
- Narcotics and/or illegal drugs and drug paraphernalia, including medical marijuana,
- Use of cigarettes, e-cigarettes, chewing tobacco, medical marijuana and smokeless tobacco products
- Weapons of any kind
- Wireless routers
- Pets (except fish in a 10-gallon tank or less)
- Double-sided tape or duct tape (painters tape should be used on walls/doors)
- Darts and/or dart boards or any other decorations deemed unsafe by University officials.

Failure to comply with these and other measures outlined in the Housing Contract will result in confiscation of prohibited items and referral to the judicial process.





Community Living

Creating a community that enhances your college experience is a high priority at Eastern. The Office of Housing and Residential Life strives to make your living environment more than a place to sleep. We are committed to providing you with the opportunities that allow you to laugh, smile, have fun and learn more about yourself and others. You are given the chance to meet and get to know people of various backgrounds and experiences. We want your living environment to be part of your success at Eastern. You should realize that you play an important part in the community of your building.

Residence Hall Associations (RHA)

Does making decisions about life in the residence halls and apartments appeal to you? Do you want to be involved in your community and meet people? If the answer is yes, get involved! Each residence hall has its own association which plans social and educational events in each of the buildings and enhances the community at Eastern. Any resident at Eastern can join. With your ideas and help, these organizations plan various activities to develop a strong community on campus. They are also a great place to gain leadership experience.

University Residential Outreach Council (UROC)

UROC works in collaboration with the individual Residence Hall Associations, Housing and Residential Life, Athletics, academic departments and other university departments to enhance programming and events for residence hall students with an emphasis on academic, cultural, social and weekend events and programs. UROC supports the RHAs through weekly meetings..



Friday After Dark

The Office of Housing and Residential Life is committed to having a vibrant campus atmosphere where both academic and socially enriching activity takes place. The Friday After Dark series offers students the opportunity to take part in a myriad of activities each semester.

Individualized Developmental Experiences And Learning Portfolio (I.D.E.A.L.)

A liberal arts education focuses on well-rounded, holistic learning where students are intentional about the education they receive, both inside and outside of the classroom. The I.D.E.A.L. Residential Portfolio encourages students to sample a variety of Eastern's offerings, exposing them to useful resources and activities of interest. All residential students are eligible to participate and must sign up in the first two weeks of classes. Students who participate in I.D.E.A.L. have reported higher levels of engagement and satisfaction with the University.



Project M.A.T.C.H. – U.P. (Making Adjustments To College Hooked to Upperclassmen Peers)

Transitioning to college is an exciting time. New students have to acclimate to new surroundings, new peers (who will eventually become friends), and new ways to accomplish academic successes. Project M.A.T.C.H. – U.P. is an optional program for incoming students to be matched with upperclassmen peers as a means to have an initial and immediate connection to campus.

Six Week Challenge

Research shows that students decide in the first six weeks of their college career if they plan to remain at the University. The Six Week Challenge was created to assist first-year students in acclimating and engaging with their peers and the University as a whole. It is intended to increase retention, promote academic and personal success, and to enhance the quality of life within the residence halls and aligns with the core values of Eastern. Students will participate in various events throughout the first six weeks; such as hall and floor socials, roommate expectation forms, meals with staff, community service events, the Roommate Game, RA programs, etc.

Resident Assistant Programming

Each residence hall has a Resident Assistant (RA) staff that plan and implement social, educational and community service programs for residents in order to supple-

ment inside the classroom learning with activities in the halls. Students can earn Priority Points for attending RA programs.

Theme Housing

Theme Housing communities strive to create opportunities that will enhance the out of classroom experiences for students. Theme housing communities range from being academic in nature (Honors Scholars and Education and Math) to helping students become responsible citizens (Social Justice, Civic and Community Engagement, Leadership). Students work closely with other offices on campus through participation in theme housing and students also have the opportunity in the spring to apply for and create new theme housing communities. Theme Housing is available for first-year and upperclassmen students.

Warrior Cup

The Warrior Cup is an annual competition between all 13 residential halls, giving each hall the opportunity to display their commitment to personal and academic success along with hall and school spirit. Sample events are University Hour, Blood Drive, Box Tops for Education, athletic contests, Cultural Celebration events and Hall Olympics.





Housing Selection Process

Eastern's Housing Selection Process is aligned with Eastern's Core Values; Academic Excellence, Engagement, Inclusion, Integrity, Empowerment and Social Responsibility. The process was designed after gathering information from student focus groups and reviewing best practices at other institutions.

Students currently in housing that wish to return to campus from the spring semester to the fall must take part in the housing selection process. Students earn housing priority points based on their academic performance and their participation in the Eastern community. Students select their housing based on their number of priority points (highest to lowest) earned by April 1.

Credits – Academic Excellence & Engagement

Students earn one point for every credit on their transcript with a maximum point total of 90.

GPA – Academic Excellence

With a focus on academic excellence, this value is determined by taking a student's cumulative GPA and cubing the value.

Housing Programs – Engagement, Inclusion & Empowerment

Research indicates that learning occurs outside of the classroom. Students earn a point for each educational program they attend and half a point (.5) for each housing social program they attend.

Center for Community Engagement and Housing Community Service Programs – Social Responsibility & Engagement

Community service benefits both the volunteer and the community. Each housing community service program is worth one point per hour of service.

Conduct Score – Integrity & Social Responsibility

Living on-campus is not a right, it is a privilege. Living in a community demands that students be responsible for their actions and act with integrity. Therefore, all students can earn up to 20 points for how they conduct themselves at Eastern. Students who are found responsible for violating the Student Code of Conduct lose points from this category.

Campus Participation – Engagement

Students earn points for being an active participant in a student government recognized organization or by being an Eastern varsity athlete. Students may also earn points by participating in their Residence Hall Association (RHA), University Residential Outreach Council (UROC), Leap Into Leadership, IDEAL Residential Portfolio, Warrior Cup, and Intramurals.

More information about the Room Selection Process and Priority Point System can be found on the housing web site: www.easternct.edu/housing/



Public Safety and Shuttle Service

The Department of Public Safety at Eastern has a variety of resources to help make your time here as safe and enjoyable as possible. These resources include a full staff of State Police Officers, on duty 24 hours a day. Officers patrol the campus (in patrol cars and on bicycles) and walking through the buildings on a regular basis. Feel free to approach them and ask them any questions you may have.

The Department of Public Safety maintains three shuttle buses which run a fixed route on campus during the academic year. This service is free to students with an Eastern ID. Visit easternct.transloc.com to see the live location of the shuttle.

Campus Escorts, also maintained by the Department of Public Safety, are students who patrol the campus in the evening and are available to walk you from building to building. This service is free to students and may be accessed by calling the University Police Dispatcher at (860) 465-5310.

Dining Services

Your dining services are managed by Chartwells, a nation-wide food service company. They work closely with the University administration and student food service committee to provide a variety of nutritious menu options combined with personalized service for a pleasant dining experience, including those with vegetarian or gluten-free needs.

Residents of Burnap Hall, Burr Hall, Crandall Hall, Mead Hall, Niejadlik Hall, Constitution Hall, Winthrop Hall and the first and second floors of Occum Hall are required to be on the Silver Plus \$125 meal plan and are automatically assigned. All students may upgrade to a higher meal plan. Residents of Laurel Hall, Noble Hall, Nutmeg Hall, High Rise, Low Rise, the third and fourth floors of Occum and commuters may sign up for any meal plan.





Meal Plans

Eastern offers a series of different meal plans to accommodate the busy lives of students. Each meal plan offers a level of access to Hurley Hall, the on-campus dining hall and depending on the plan, may offer Dining Dollars and Guest Meals. Hurley Hall access can range from unlimited access to as few as 50 meals a semester. Below is a brief description of the meal plans available, for more information please visit the Food Services web site: www.dineoncampus.com/easternct/.

SILVER Plus \$125 - Required of all first-year students and Niejadlik Hall residents and residents on Occum Hall first and second floors

SILVER Plus \$225 - Additional dining dollars for added flexibility

SILVER Plus \$325 - Additional dining dollars for added flexibility

150 BLOCK - Purchase of additional blocks is an option at any point during the semester

75 BLOCK - Purchase of additional blocks is an option at any point during the semester and corresponds to five (5) meals a week

50 BLOCK - Purchase of additional blocks is an option at any point during the semester

Dining Dollars

The Silver Plus \$125, Silver Plus \$225, Silver Plus \$325 and 150 block meal plans include Dining Dollars. Any balances from the fall carry over to the spring but are not refundable at the end of the academic year and can be used only in food service locations: Hurley Hall Food Court, The Library Cafe, and The Student Center Food Court. Dining Dollars are not accepted at the bookstore, laundry machines, copiers, printers, vending machines, or as money used to pay fines.

Meal Prices

The Silver Plus \$125, Silver Plus \$225 and Silver Plus \$325 meal plans include 10 guest meals. All block meal plans are usable as guest meals when the owner of the block plan dines with the guest. When your parents or friends drop by for a visit, invite them to dine with you. You may purchase guest meals with cash, dining dollars, or your Eastern EXPRE\$\$ Card in Hurley Hall.

Bag Lunch/Dinner

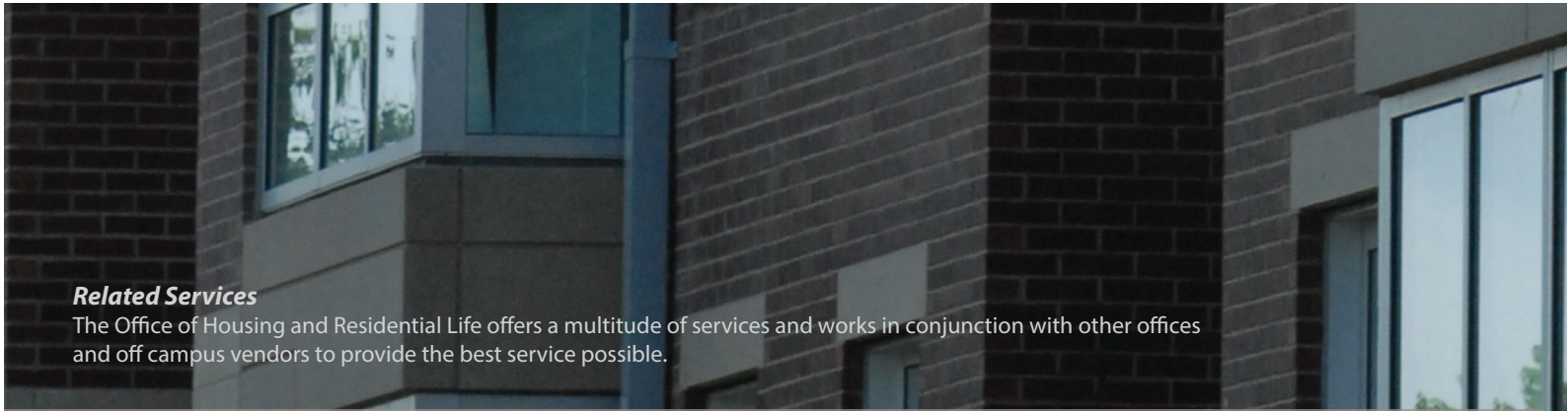
Can't make it to the Food Court because of a conflict with your school, work or athletic schedule? Give Dining Services a copy of your schedule and we will provide you with a Bag Lunch/Dinner of your choice to be picked up at your convenience.

"You're Good to Go" Program

Available at Hurley Food Court from 11 a.m. until closing. You can get a "to-go" container from the cashier and take it with you. The containers must be able to close, are not permitted in the dining hall and must be eaten outside of Hurley Food Court. One to-go meal is allowed during each meal period, not to be used in conjunction with a regular meal.

Special Dietary Requirements

Do you need a sick tray or have special dietary requirements? Just let us know and we will work with you to accommodate your situation. Please contact the Chartwells Dining Services General Manager's Office at (860) 465-5207.



Related Services

The Office of Housing and Residential Life offers a multitude of services and works in conjunction with other offices and off campus vendors to provide the best service possible.

Cable

All student rooms are equipped with a basic expanded cable package that includes HBO.

Card Services and EasternEXPRES\$

The Card Services Office supervises the EasternEXPRES\$ program along with electronic fob access for buildings. EasternEXPRES\$ allows students and parent's the opportunity to put money on a student's EasternEXPRES\$ either in person or via the Internet. These funds can be used throughout the year at the bookstore, food service locations around campus, laundry facilities and assorted off-campus vendors.

Cleaning Equipment

Vacuum cleaners, brooms, dustpans, mops, plungers and pails are all available from the hall/apartment office in your area. You must present your EasternEXPRES\$ Card at the time you request these items. Your EasternEXPRES\$ Card will be returned to you when you return the borrowed equipment. Availability of equipment may vary from building to building.

Housekeeping Staff

The University supports a house-keeping staff as part of its physical plant operations. This staff is hired for routine cleaning of common areas in each of the buildings. Housekeeping staff is not responsible for cleaning student rooms throughout the semester.





Laundry Facilities

There are EasternEXPRES\$ Card or coin-operated washing and drying facilities available in each residential area. Information is available from the Card Services Office and on their web site regarding how to deposit money on your EasternEXPRES\$ Card.

Mail Service and U.S. Postal Mailboxes

Upon arrival in your residential area, you are assigned a mailbox and given a mailbox combination or key. All U.S. Postal and campus mail will be delivered to this mailbox. It is important to list the full and accurate name of your building and mailbox number using the following format.

Your Name
Your Residence Hall and
Room with Letter
Your Mailbox Number
Eastern Connecticut State University
83 Windham Street
Willimantic, CT 06226

Student IDs/ Eastern Expre\$\$ Cards

Eastern Student IDs (EasternEXPRES\$ Cards) are obtained through the Card Services Office (860) 465-5060 in the Support Services Building. EasternEXPRES\$ Cards are made and distributed during the Student Orientation Advisement and Registration (S.O.A.R.) program.





Top 10 Reasons to Live on Campus at Eastern Connecticut State University!

Making the transition to college and making a connection to campus life once you are there, can be a frightening prospect. Choosing to live on campus can help ease the transition to life on your own, jump start your social life and help you meet many new and diverse individuals. As a campus resident you will be more plugged-in to the campus community and have more opportunities to join clubs, attend campus events, meet new people and develop friendships. In addition, you will be closer to classes, the Student Center, the library and many other campus resources. Unlike off-campus living, the residence halls and campus apartments provide you with a unique living environment in which all of your neighbors are students just like you. There are many great reasons to live on campus. Here are the Top Ten!

1. Live Smart

National studies show that students who live on campus tend to earn better grades, are more satisfied with their college experience and are more likely to graduate than those who live off campus.

2. Live Close

When students live on campus they don't have to waste time sitting in traffic, searching for parking or filling up on gas. Facilities such as the Student Center, Sports Center, Dining Hall, Library and the Student Health Center are all within walking distance from on-campus housing.

3. Live Safe

Safety and security are emphasized on-campus. The Eastern Police Department and Housing staff are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Additionally, emergency call boxes are located throughout campus and residence halls are access-controlled.

4. Live Cheaper

At first glance it might seem less expensive to live off campus. But, when you consider all the costs (rent, food, gas, electricity, water, trash, phone, cable, Internet, furniture, etc.) living off campus can be very expensive. It's not only cheaper to live on-campus, it's also easier because everything is covered in one convenient bill.

5. Live Connected

Campus housing costs include cable TV and high-speed data connectivity. In addition, most of our housing facilities feature computer labs.

6. Live Supported

Student and professional staff are available to assist students with personal and academic concerns as they adjust to being away from home.

7. Live with Community

Living on campus gives students more opportunity to join clubs, go to activities, meet new people and make friends. It's an experience unlike any other.

8. Live and Learn

On-campus housing offers students the opportunity to live in a "living/learning" community that complements their educational experience and interest. In addition to theme housing options that are currently available, residents have the ability to propose other special interest housing ideas that can be implemented in subsequent semesters. These living communities provide mentoring opportunities, study groups and special programs geared specifically to the interests of the residents of those particular communities. For more information about living/learning communities and theme housing please check our website or contact the Housing & Residential Life Office.

9. Live How You Choose

Eastern has many housing options to choose from to accommodate our students' varying needs. Offering a variety of traditional residence halls, suite-style buildings and upperclassman apartment complexes, students can choose a style that is best for them based on their meeting certain criteria and on a space availability basis.

10. Live it Up!

Don't just go to school, experience college. Don't miss out on all that Eastern Connecticut State University has to offer. With over 500 programs, activities, events and trips sponsored by Residential Life each semester, there should never be a dull moment in the residence halls.







Eastern Connecticut State University is undergoing extensive construction at this time. While every effort has been made to accurately reflect campus locations at the time of posting, we do apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.



Campus Map

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Campus Map Key

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| 25 Admissions Building | 32 Fine Arts Instructional Center | 6 393 Prospect Street |
| 46 Arboretum | 31 Gelsi-Young Hall | 50 Public Safety |
| 56 Athletic Locker Facility | 27 Goddard Hall | 21 Science Building |
| 53 Baseball Field | 8 Grant House | 3 Shafer Hall |
| 2 Beckert Hall | 19 Health Services/Office of AccessAbility | 36 Shakespeare Parking Garage |
| 37 Burnap Hall | 28 Heating Plant, North | 52 Softball Field |
| 5 Burr Hall | 4 Heating Plant, South | 34 Sports Center |
| 7 Center for Community Engagement | 20 High Rise Apartments | 33 Student Center |
| 48 Center for Early Childhood Education | 41 Hurley Hall/Dining Services | 44 Tennis Courts |
| 42 Cervantes Parking Garage | 51 Institute for Sustainable Energy | 55 Track/Turf Field |
| 49 Child and Family Development
Resource Center | 54 Intramurals Field | 10 University Honors House |
| 29 Communication Building | 24 J. Eugene Smith Library | 22 Webb Hall |
| 15 Constitution Hall | 13 Knight House Multifaith Center | 26 Wickware Planetarium |
| 11 Counseling & Psychological Services | 16 Laurel Hall | 9 160 Windham Street Extension |
| 12 Counseling & Psychological Services | 18 Low Rise Apartments | 14 Winthrop Hall |
| 40 Crandall Hall | 45 Mead Hall | 30 Wood Support Services Center |
| 23 Eastern Hall | 35 Nevers Field | |
| 47 Facilities Management,
Planning & Maintenance | 38 Niejadlik Hall | |
| 43 Facilities Warehouse | 1 Noble Hall | |
| | 17 Nutmeg Hall | |
| | 39 Occum Hall | |



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