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APPLICATIONS & CONTRACT CONDITIONS FOR NEW STUDENTS

letter from the director

Welcome!

Congratulations on your admission to the University of Rochester and welcome to the University community. One of the many important decisions you must make several times while at the University is where you will live. University housing is a very popular option. Freshmen and sophomores are required to live on campus, while two-thirds of the juniors and more than half of the seniors choose to live on campus. There are many worthwhile options to choose from during your student years, both within the Residential Life (College housing) system and beyond. This publication is designed to describe the Residential Life and Dining Services programs for first-year students in some detail.

At the University of Rochester, we house first-year students together. This unique and creative project pairs the leaders, faculty, and staff members of the College with Residential Life and Dining Services to provide a tremendous new living community. Energetic residential, academic, support, social, recreational, and resource programs are in place to support the freshman class. The skills, closeness, and lifetime friendships that you develop as a result will ease your transition into the University and Rochester community. New students who meet the New Student Priority deadline for fall 2010 (*this year June 1, 2010, and December 15, 2010, for spring 2011*) will have the best choice of housing types. If you miss the priority deadline, we will do everything we can to find you the best space available in as timely a manner as possible.

We encourage you to read the Residential Life materials carefully (we know you get buried with reading from all sides, but your campus home is critical to your success). They are designed to help you prepare for living at the University of Rochester. You are especially encouraged to read the Application/Contract form and the Contract Conditions text at the end of this publication. Fill out the enclosed application accurately and return it promptly so that we can serve you best. You should save this publication as a resource guide and as a reference to both your and our housing obligations.

If you have any questions at all, don't hesitate to visit us at the Residential Life Office in 020 Gates Hall (Susan B. Anthony Halls), call (585) 275-3166, fax (585) 276-1886, check out our Web pages (www.rochester.edu/reslife), or e-mail us at housing@reslife.rochester.edu. If we do not have an answer for you, we will either find it or help you find someone who does.

You are probably approaching this time with both excitement and apprehension. There is justification for both feelings. We in Residential Life believe that your living experience should be one of excitement, and we look forward to working with you to make it that way.

Good luck with preparations to attend the University of Rochester. We look forward to greeting you.

Sincerely,



Laurel Contomanolis
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Students and Parents

At the University of Rochester, we believe that the programs and services offered our students must be equal to the high-quality educational experience the University is known for internationally.

We firmly believe that the University has an obligation to provide wholesome, high-quality, nutritious food to its students. We also believe that food—and the facilities in which it is offered—represent important venues for relaxation and socialization. The University of Rochester is committed to fostering opportunities for the entire campus community to come together around food, whether a full meal or just a snack or beverage, to feed both the mind and body.

In order to realize this objective and enrich the overall University experience, members of the Class of 2014 are required to participate in some form of meal plan while they are enrolled at the University. The meal plans are structured to provide a range of choices as students progress from one class level to the next.

To get a complete idea of all that Dining Services has to offer, we invite you to explore our Web site at www.rochester.campusdish.com, which lists dining location information, menus, special events, promotions, and more. Likewise, we have included a dining services e-mail address on our Web site that provides students the opportunity to submit menu suggestions and give feedback on how we might better serve our customers.

If you have any questions or comments after reviewing our Web site or this contract, please feel free to call us at (585) 275-8756. You can also visit the Customer Service/ID Office located in the first-floor lobby of Susan B. Anthony Halls, or send e-mail to mealplans@services.rochester.edu for any other assistance you might require.

It is a pleasure to welcome you to the University of Rochester!

Sincerely,

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Our freshmen housing program provides a wonderful opportunity for first-year students to connect with one another and to the College. This unique and creative project pairs the leaders, faculty, and staff members of the College with Residential Life and Dining Services to provide a tremendous living community for our entire freshman class (and beyond). Energetic residential, academic, support, social, recreational, and resource programs are in place to support the freshman. As your arrival nears, we will be giving you additional information on your upcoming experience via publications and Web pages.

The first section of this publication has been written by the Residential Life staff to acquaint you with freshman residential living at the University of Rochester. Later in this booklet, Dining Services will tell you about its programs for freshmen. We hope you will take the time to read it and to find out what the University housing and dining programs are all about.

Most undergraduates live in University housing. Besides convenience to classes, library, and events, plus renovated halls and superior connectivity (video and data), on-campus living provides you with an opportunity to meet others more easily and to participate in the many student-sponsored activities organized by the area, hall governments, student organizations, and the Office for Student Activities. Probably the most important feature is an atmosphere that encourages and supports your relationships with others—your classmates, the upperclass and graduate students, faculty, staff, and the Rochester community.

We do not seek merely to “house” you. Certainly we are concerned that you have a safe, clean, furnished room with comfortable surroundings; however, we are even more concerned that you enjoy the com-

pany of your roommate, become friendly with hall and floor mates, and be involved with many College-wide activities and opportunities available.

In a later section, the various staff roles and functions will be described to you. Their jobs may be very different, but they are unified by common objectives. From director to resident advisor, we will encourage you to examine your values, to identify your needs and the needs of others, to take responsibility for your own lifestyle and behavior, and to become a positive, contributing member of our community.

As you read through this, you will find that these concepts are the basis for all of our programs and policies. We are pleased to offer you an experience aimed at stimulating your mind as well as putting a roof over your head. Please take advantage of all opportunities that will be available to you. We believe you will enjoy them and grow in the process.

RESIDENCY REQUIREMENT AND APPLICATION DEADLINE

As a freshman and sophomore, you are required to live on campus unless you have been granted special exception. If you submit the Application/Contract by June 1, 2010, you will have the best choices of University housing. If you miss the priority deadline, we will do everything we can to find you the best space available in as timely a manner as possible.

THE FRESHMAN COMMUNITY

All freshmen, as well as a very select group of upperclass resident advisors and other upperclass support students, live in the freshman residence halls. Approximately 1,200 freshmen and upperclass students live in the Susan B. Anthony Halls and in Gilbert,

Hoewing, and Tiernan Halls in the Quad. Susan B. Anthony, on the crest of the hill, is bounded by the Rush Rhees Library, Fauver Stadium, the Towers Residence complex, and a natural area. The Quad is bounded by the Goergen Athletic Center on the north, Wilson Commons and the academic quad on the east, the fraternity quad on the south, and the Genesee River corridor to the west.

All freshman halls have been renovated in recent years and offer unique living opportunities for our freshman students. Most freshmen will share a double room with another freshman student; however, there also are a limited number of single rooms that will house freshman students. There are some triple rooms.

Susan B. Anthony Halls, named for the famous local suffragette, is a hall of four interconnecting wings: Gannett, Gates, Morgan, and Hollister. Some floors are coed by corridor; others are coed by random room (alternating men's and women's rooms on the same corridor). There are lounges with kitchenettes on each floor. It features a rooftop solarium, several large meeting and programming areas, and a beautiful formal lounge overlooking Fauver Stadium and the river. Susan B. Anthony Halls also contain one of the two major student dining centers (Danforth Dining Center) and the Hillside Café, a daytime and late-night dining facility. The Customer Service/ID Office (ID cards, Dining Services, etc.) is also located on the first floor, while the Office for Residential Life and Housing Services (central Residential Life office) is located in the basement office suites.

Gilbert Hall is the largest residence on the Quad. It houses approximately 300 students, primarily in double rooms. Major features of Gilbert include our

rooms and assignments

largest programming area, an ample kitchen to support large activities and a connected outdoor patio area to extend programs; study rooms on every floor and in the laundry room areas; two floor lounges and kitchenettes on every floor; a seminar room and ample vending area.

Hoeing Hall and Tiernan Hall are both 170-student residence halls. They feature floor lounges and kitchenettes to support floor activities. The main floor of Hoeing features a seminar room, and the main floor of Tiernan features a large group lounge. Both offer large laundry/vending areas and study areas as well.

AFFINITY HOUSING IN FRESHMAN RESIDENCES

A very popular housing lifestyle option at Rochester that is available in freshman housing is affinity housing. Affinity housing areas are centered around lifestyle themes, which participants agree to follow to remain in the living area. Typical affinity themes include quiet-study, substance-free, coed by random room (both male and female rooms on the same corridor with separate bath facilities), and combinations of those themes. The options available for next year are indicated in the housing application packet.

ECO REPS PROGRAM

The EcoReps Program is for interested first-year students who wish to combine their living experience with sustainability efforts and education on campus. EcoReps arrive on campus a few days before their fellow classmates for training. They then have responsibility for educating students in their halls on environmental issues like waste reduction and energy conservation by helping to plan hall activities and events. There is typically one EcoRep on each floor of the freshman residence halls. EcoReps work closely

with the other student leaders on campus as well as with fellow EcoReps on day-to-day efforts, including energy competitions, discussions, hall programs, and volunteer work for local organizations and community events. EcoReps also receive one academic credit for their work. If this is something that interests you, please review the EcoReps pamphlet and application (included in this packet).

NONSMOKING HOUSING

All College housing is smoke free. If you or your roommate choose to smoke, it must be 30 feet from any building. We still ask you to indicate your smoking status and preference for a smoking or nonsmoking pairing on the housing application.

SPECIAL INTEREST HOUSING AFFILIATIONS, FUTURE HOUSING OPTIONS

Special interest housing (SIH) is very popular at Rochester. While special interest housing is not a direct part of the freshman housing program, freshmen can participate in programs the SIH groups present in the freshman and SIH living areas and may affiliate with them as freshmen. At Rochester, special interest housing (theme and Greek) is space set aside in the upperclass residence halls where a group of upperclassmen, sharing common interests and seeking to integrate these interests with their residential life, live together. Over time, new programs are created and older ones are disbanded. Programs we anticipate for next year include the Tiernan Project (community service), International Living Center, Community Learning Center (social justice), Music Interest Floor, Computer Interest Floor, Interclass Living Community, Film Interest Floor, and Drama House. There are 16 residential fraternity and sorority groups in residence

halls and Greek houses. Other programs may develop prior to school in the fall.

GREEK LIFE

Fraternity and sorority membership is a lifestyle option for undergraduate students. Approximately 23 percent of the students at the University of Rochester belong to Greek-letter organizations and have the option of living in chapter houses or special interest residential areas after the freshman year. Six of the 11 sororities and 10 of the 17 fraternities have living areas on the River Campus. Membership ranges from one (part of multi-university chapters) to groups of 50 or more.

The individual missions and goals of each sorority and fraternity are similar, with the overall goal to give men and women an environment supporting academic studies, achievement, socialization, leadership, and learning. Lifelong friendships, leadership training, recreation, and social skill development are a few of the benefits of Greek-letter involvement. The opportunity for intellectual and personal growth through participation in Greek organizations is endorsed and nurtured by the College through recognition of such educational living groups.

Each year, fraternities and sororities sponsor formal recruitment. This is an organized time for individuals who may be interested in Greek life to meet with members of the chapters to learn what benefits are afforded by Greek affiliation. *Freshman students are not allowed to participate in recruitment until spring term.* Some Greek-letter organizations continue informal membership recruitment programs throughout the year.

If you are considering fraternity or sorority life as a future option, Fraternity & Sorority Affairs, the fraternity and sorority governing councils, and individual Greek-letter organizations are prepared to answer your questions. Please contact: Office of Fraternity & Sorority Affairs, 201 Wilson Commons, University of Rochester, P.O. Box 270443, Rochester, New York 14627-0443, phone (585) 275-3167, fax (585) 506-0151, www.rochester.edu/college/fsa.

WHAT'S IN AND NOT IN A ROOM

Rooms will have a bed, mattress, desk and chair, bookcase, dresser, closet space, and a shared wastebasket per resident. Beds in double and triple rooms are bunkable and loftable in a variety of configurations to customize your living area. All rooms will have basic window coverings for privacy. Students must use the University-provided mattress. If there is a medical condition that requires a special mattress, University Health Services will need to review the request and if recommended, the student will need to provide proof that the mattress meets the University fire protection standards.

You will need to provide bedspreads, pillows, blankets, rugs, and anything else you want to make your room seem more like home. Students bring their own sheets (standard extra-long twin size, 36" x 80"), pillowcases, towels, etc. Please review separate materials that describe what is not allowed under new New York State fire codes (go to our Web site and click Fire Safety Checklist for the latest fire safety guidelines). If you are an extra-tall student, we do have a limited supply of 36" x 90" beds and mattresses. Please let us know if you require our longest mattress and bed frame.

Because personal study lamps do indeed reflect individual needs, and it has proven to be very difficult to provide and maintain this type of lighting, you should bring (or better, buy after you've seen your room) a study lamp. (Please note, New York State fire codes prohibit any type of "upward facing" bowl lamps—halogen or incandescent—in student housing.)

There are laundry facilities in each hall to keep things presentable. Speaking of clean, you're responsible for cleaning your own room. The housekeeping staff cleans the bathrooms and public areas of housing facilities.

Every room on River Campus has a wired high-speed computer connection (ResNet), per student, to the University's systems and the Internet. We are expanding our wireless capabilities each year. In addition, each room has a cable outlet providing 55–60 channels of local, national, and educational television, with additional subscription services available through Time Warner Cable.

Please read "Some Important Rules" (on page 9) and the contract in advance to make sure you know what you are allowed to bring.

ROOM ASSIGNMENTS

When making room assignments, we try to take into consideration the preferences you indicate on your Application/Contract and related materials. Due to high demand for certain spaces, however, we may only be able to honor your second or third preference. Rooms are restricted on the basis of gender only. We do not collect information, assign rooms, or make room changes on the basis of race, religion, sexual orientation, national origin, or other such factors.

EARLY DECISION STUDENTS

Students who have been accepted to Rochester through the Early Decision process may designate a specific residence hall building to which they wish to be assigned. Early Decision students will receive a residence hall preference sheet in a separate mailing. In order to guarantee this assignment, students must return the form by June 1. For any forms received after the June 1 deadline, Residential Life will try to honor the request but cannot guarantee placement.

SPECIAL HOUSING PLACEMENTS

For students seeking special accommodation in housing, supporting documentation should be submitted to University Health Service (for medical accommodation), University Counseling Center (for mental health accommodation), or Learning Assistance Services (for learning disabilities that require accommodation) for review no later than June 1. Our housing assignment process occurs in June, and we will need their recommendation in order to consider and assign a student to a special accommodation.

Once assignments are made and mailed to students, it is very difficult for us to undo a housing assignment and find another accommodation since, typically, all spaces have been assigned. Late submissions may result in our not being able to provide this accommodation initially, and a student would then need to wait until a vacancy occurs in an appropriate space.

Please indicate on your housing contract that you are seeking a special accommodation and from which office.

When you return as a sophomore, you will be able to select your room and roommate as part of the room drawing process.

residential life staff/student government



ROOMMATE ASSIGNMENTS

The College believes that an important part of the residential learning experience is getting to know and interact with new friends in a new environment. We have tried a variety of methods of selecting roommates, and while no method has emerged as perfect, we have settled on the one that works best for our students.

You will receive notification of your room assignment in early July. We will also include the name and contact information for your roommate(s) in case you want to get to know each other and make arrangements in advance for what to bring to make your room into your University home.

Unless both parties make a specific roommate request in writing on the Application/Contracts, we will pair you randomly with another freshman (most freshmen are assigned this way). Three factors are used in the pairing process. First, student rooms will be assigned to students of the same gender only. Second, we will honor your preference for a smoking or nonsmoking roommate (smoking is not allowed in any residence hall, but some students do smoke outside the halls, and we feel it is important for students to still be able to indicate smoking preference).

A third factor is the "Substance Free Room," a popular voluntary housing option. When you check the box on the application card, we will attempt to pair students who voluntarily agree not to bring any form of recreational chemical (tobacco, alcohol, etc.) into their residence hall room. Though responsibility for enforcing this agreement rests with the roommates, this is a way to make stronger initial roommate pairings.

We do not encourage best friends from home, twins, or siblings to be roommates—living together strains even the best of relationships. However, if you desire, we will honor mutual written requests from both students. *We will accept roommate requests until the June 1 New Student Priority deadline.* If a roommate request involves a late applicant (and it is not too late in the assignment process), the pair will be assigned based on the date of receipt of the late application. This can significantly affect the type and location of housing to which you are assigned.

If roommate difficulties arise, we will assist in mediating difficulties. If your roommate situation just doesn't work out, please talk with your resident advisor or Area Residential Life staff. There are procedures designed to allow changes within or between buildings.

TRIPLES AND LOUNGE HOUSING

In some years, we have more students applying for housing than we initially have spaces for. We do house students in triple rooms and occasionally in lounges converted to regular student rooms. We use large doubles as triples, and we do outfit lockable lounges with all the regular student room furniture. Your housing charges are discounted.



STAFF

In keeping with our objective of stimulating your mind as well as putting a roof over your head, we have available a number of support staff to achieve this goal. Residential Life departments (undergraduate housing, graduate/family housing, off-campus housing programs plus the ResTV programs explained in separate publications) are administered by a group of 11 professional staff members. They coordinate educational, cultural, and social programs; help in dealing with personal issues and problems; supervise the student staff members (RAs, CAs, and GHRs); provide modern computer and video access systems; and direct all cleaning, physical improvements, and repairs in the buildings.

The **Director of Residential Life and Housing Services** has overall responsibility for the undergraduate residence halls, graduate/family housing, off-campus

housing, and ResTV. Together with the other staff and advisory groups, the director formulates policy and makes final decisions that affect both students and facilities.

The director is also responsible for billings and statistical information pertaining to residence halls, as well as the same functions for the graduate and family housing system.

There are two **Associate Directors of Residential Life and Housing Services**. One has overall responsibility for the operations of the freshman housing areas, departmental training programs, and other senior leadership functions. The other Associate Director has overall responsibility for most of the upperclass housing areas and the undergraduate room assignment processes, including freshman and upperclass room placement and room changes.

The **Coordinator for Off-Campus Housing Programs** is responsible for the University's commuter support programs. This includes providing off-campus housing listing services (for undergraduates, graduate students, medical center, faculty, and staff); developing on- and off-campus support services, resources, and programs; individual advising and counseling; liaison with the campus community, landlords, and neighborhood associations; and advocacy for University commuter needs.

Area Coordinators assist the Associate Director for their living area. Their duties include coordinating check-in and check-out, supervising service desk employees and resident advisor staff, maintaining records, advising student groups, and meeting with students to discuss problems. They live in the housing area and provide on-site professional services outside normal business hours.



The **Resident Advisors (RAs)** are upperclass students living on your floor who are trained in various skills, including counseling, advising, programming, resource referrals, and emergency services. The selection of RAs is based on their maturity, common sense, programming ideas, and peer counseling skills. They are on your floor to act as resource persons, to assist in establishing a sense of community, and to interpret University policy and assist in its enforcement.

Community Assistants (CAs) are similar to RAs but support a larger number of primarily upperclass students in apartments and suite-style housing. The CAs are responsible for building upperclass student communities and providing peer support. They are more involved in the administrative operations of their living area.

There are **Graduate Head Residents (GHRs)** in many of the buildings to assist students and the RA/CA staffs. Your graduate staff member may be responsible for area-wide programming, service desk supervision, resident advisor supervision, hall governments, discipline, etc.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Students and staff alike recognize the various residence hall student councils as program and policy development bodies for their specific areas. The student government structure in the freshman living area is integrated into the broader freshman housing program. Emphasis is on heavy student involvement in the governing processes.

A residence halls activities fee is included on your term bill and goes to fund the residential student

governments. The elected members of these bodies work with the area staff to designate the expenditure of these funds within University and community standards.

Among the facilities and services created, purchased, or operated by the various governments are athletic equipment, music practice rooms, TV lounges, and study centers. The councils have also funded film series, coffeehouses, and numerous social programs.

helpful pointers

CONTRACT INFORMATION

There are a few items of information related to the University housing and dining agreement that are important for you to note, including:

- Because it is so important to what we offer as a university, all freshmen and sophomores are required to live in University housing (unless you have Residential Life's approval to live with parents or a close relative).
- Your residence hall contract is binding for the entire year immediately upon submission (two years for freshmen). If you sign other contracts for successive years, each of them is binding for the full academic year.
- Your minimum meal plan requirement is tied to your residence hall. Most freshman housing options require a 150 Club Meal Plan. You may also choose a 200 Club Meal Plan. A new dining contract will need to be submitted each year as you progress through your undergraduate career.
- If we have more students wanting housing than the spaces immediately available, you may be assigned to *triple or lounge accommodations*. You receive a housing discount for living in such housing.
- The residence halls and dining centers are officially closed during winter recess, though several residence halls will be designated as break housing locations and will remain open on a limited basis.

SOME IMPORTANT RULES

There are some official rules in the residence halls, and all that exist are there to make your life and the

lives of your fellow residents as pleasant and productive as possible. Many of the important rules include, but are not limited to (see the Contract Conditions section later in this booklet for more details):

- The only pets allowed in freshman housing are fish in a small aquarium (not larger than a five-gallon tank).
- Not allowed in residence halls are *illegal drugs (controlled substances) and related paraphernalia; alcoholic beverages except in accordance with federal, state, local, and University regulations; etc.*
- Expressly forbidden are *firearms, ammunition, and other weapons; explosives; fireworks; candles, incense, or any item with an open flame; gasoline or other hazardous liquids; chemicals or hazardous materials; motorcycles or other fuel-powered vehicles; and any other material or item representing a danger to the University community.*
- Other items **not** allowed by New York State fire code include most types of cooking equipment and appliances except as specifically designated; all upward-facing bowl lamps; appliances that are not UL listed; portable heaters; window air conditioners; non-switched, lightweight extension cords; decorative string lights; flammable room decorations; curtains; etc.
- Behaviors not allowed include *vandalism; any form of threat or intimidation to persons or property; excessive noise or disruptive behavior; tampering with facilities or equipment; being on roofs or ledges; removal of window screens; throwing objects from buildings; leaving or storing bicycles or other items in stairways, stairwells, hallways, or other public areas;*

and any behavior that constitutes a perceived or actual danger or threat to persons or property.

- Failure to comply with fire and life safety rules and regulations or the directions of safety personnel will be treated seriously, as well as any of the following behaviors: *setting a fire; damaging or disabling fire safety or fire alarm equipment; intentionally activating a heat or smoke detector; failure to remove illegal appliances; turning in a false alarm; failure to evacuate or reentering buildings during a fire alarm or fire drill; interfering with a safety officer performing his or her duties; or other safety violations.*
- If you damage or lose residence hall property, you will usually be charged the full replacement costs, unless there is evidence of previous significant wear and tear to justify prorated charges. Labor charges may be assessed at regular or overtime rates depending on the repair.
- Public area damage or theft of residence hall property that no one claims responsibility for is charged equally to all members of the involved living area.

INSURANCE FOR BELONGINGS

Students' personal property brought to the University is not covered for damage or loss by the University's insurance. We strongly suggest you review your parents' homeowner's insurance to determine what is covered by that policy or can be covered with a rider to that policy. Specifically review theft of your property because many policies may cover damage but not loss. The University has also identified additional sources that provide insurance coverage for residence hall students. The University usually mails

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this material to you during the summer. While we cannot endorse these companies, we do recommend you review all the options and obtain coverage in case your property is damaged or lost.

RESIDENTIAL LIFE SERVICES

Here are some of the services you'll want to know about.

Computer (ResNet) Services: All students are provided a high-speed computer access port to the University systems and the Internet in their rooms. ResNet provides remote and in-room support services for this access.

Television (ResTV): Each student room is provided 55–60 channels of local, national, and educational television access without charge. Additional premium service is available by subscription through Time Warner Cable.

Linens: Students bring their own linens, including sheets (extra-long twin size), pillowcases, bath towels, washcloths, pillow, and blankets. Standard beds measure 36" x 80".

Study Lamps: You should bring (or purchase after you've seen your room) a personal study lamp that suits your individual needs. (Please note, no upward-facing bowl lamps are allowed by New York State fire code.)

Laundry: Washers (pay) and dryers (free) are available in each area. Many students opt to put money in their UROS account to pay for laundry rather than to use coins.

Mail: Your campus mailbox (called a CPU) will be assigned and the number mailed to you along with your housing assignment. Your CPU remains the same for all your University years. Any letter or package sent through the U.S. mail should be addressed to your CPU box number, University of Rochester, Rochester, New York 14627 + last four digits of your CPU box number. *U.S. mail addressed to your residence hall will not be delivered.*

Luggage and Freight: Address UPS packages, air freight trunks, and all other non-U.S. mail in care of your CPU box number, University of Rochester, Rochester, New York 14627 + last four digits of your CPU box number. Packages can be picked up at the Campus Post Office Unit package room. *Shipped materials addressed to your residence hall will not be delivered.* If you are shipping your belongings for the start of the school year, please note that the Campus Post Office will not accept them before August 15.

Storage: Storage in your room is extremely limited and is not available elsewhere in the halls. We encourage you to store electronic equipment and other valuables in secure areas during school recesses.

Service Desks: A central service (resource) desk is located in each of the residence areas. Emergency (short-term) loaner keys, games, tools, and other supplies are available. Consult your area Service Desk for hours and specific services available.

Cooking: New York State fire codes severely restrict cooking in student rooms. Students may bring small refrigerators and microwaves but little else, currently. Check the Residential Life Web site for prohibited appliances, and if you have questions, check with your

area office about other appliances before you bring them to school.

All freshman residence halls have some type of public area (building or floor) kitchens for light cooking.

Dining Plans: All students, whether resident or commuter, must be on a University dining plan. All freshman housing buildings require students to be on a Group 1 dining plan. Dining plan options are determined by the availability of sufficient kitchen facilities in residence halls.

This contract is a legally binding agreement for housing at the University of Rochester. Once it is submitted, you will be contractually obligated for University housing for the fall and spring semesters of the 2010–11 academic year subject to the conditions below. By signing the Residential Life/Dining Services Application-Contract you agree that:

1. **On-Time Class of 2011 and 2012 Applications.** Students submitting this application by the published upperclass application deadline are qualified for a regular or crowded space in University housing if adequate space is available.

Late Class of 2011 and 2012 Applications. If space remains after all on-time applicants have been offered assignments, late applicants will be offered assignments based on the order in which their applications are received. You are not required to accept an assignment offered in this way. However, once you accept, you become contractually obligated for University housing for the fall and spring semesters of the 2010–11 academic year subject to the conditions below.

Class of 2013 Room Drawing Preference Materials. All Class of 2013 sophomores are entitled and obligated to live in University housing for the fall and spring semesters of the 2010–11 academic year subject to the conditions below. Students who submit on-time room drawing preference materials will be allowed to participate in the annual room drawing process. Students desiring to live at home with family must petition for release from this requirement prior to submitting a housing application.

Late or Missing Class of 2013 Room Drawing Preference Materials. Class of 2013 sophomores who submit late room drawing preference materials or do not submit any materials will be automatically assigned housing following the annual room drawing process in remaining available or crowded space. Charges for 2010–11 will be posted to the student term bill. Students with Bursar holds will be assigned available housing after all other sophomores have been assigned.

New Freshman (Class of 2014) Applications. Qualified new freshmen and transfer students are entitled to and obligated for University housing for the fall and spring semesters of the 2010–11 and 2011–12 academic years subject to the conditions below and are bound by the 2011–12 Residential Life and Dining Services Application-Contract. Submitting this application after the New Student Priority Deadline may result in delayed assignment, lower preferences, and/or assignments to crowded housing. Students desiring to live at home with family must petition for release from this requirement prior to submitting a housing application. The decision whether to grant a release is at the University's discretion and shall be final.

2. No assignment will be made unless you have paid your enrollment deposit (new students) or have been cleared by the Bursar's Office (continuing students).
3. You are applying for an assignment within the residence halls system and not for any specific space. Assignments will be made according to the procedures established by the Director of Residential Life.

4. If you arrive at school late or leave early, or are required to leave for disciplinary reasons, the full-year contract is still binding on you, except as explicitly otherwise provided in this document.
5. By signing and submitting this application you accept responsibility to pay all resultant charges for residential life services, even if you do not make use of some or all of the services noted.

The University agrees faithfully to provide those services unless events beyond its control prevent its doing so.

Eligibility

FULL-TIME REGISTERED UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

Eligibility is limited to full-time River Campus undergraduates. Students who have part-time status for medical reasons or who, upon the approval of the appropriate dean, change to part-time status with the approval of the Director of Residential Life, may be allowed to retain eligibility for residence halls. Nonstudents are not permitted to live in the residence halls.

Contract Period

ACADEMIC TERM OCCUPANCY

You may occupy your assigned room in the residence hall while fall and spring academic terms are in session, commencing with the dates published by Residential Life for either upperclassmen or freshmen (as appropriate) move-in for fall term 2010. Your right to

room occupancy ends 48 hours after your last spring term final examination. Extensions must be approved by the Residential Life Office. Graduating seniors may remain until noon Monday, May 16, 2011.

SEMESTER BREAK CLOSING AND SPRING OPENING

Residence halls are closed, and you will not be permitted to enter or occupy your room, during the winter vacation period, **9 a.m. Thursday, December 23, 2010, until 9 a.m. Saturday, January 8, 2011. Students new to housing spring term are allowed to move in 9 a.m. Sunday, January 9, 2011.**

SEMESTER BREAK HOUSING

If your hall is closed and vacant space is available in any halls remaining open, and you wish to stay in University housing during vacations, you must formally request it at least two (2) weeks in advance of hall closing. All rules and regulations regarding housing during the academic year apply to vacation housing.

UNIVERSITY ROOM USE

The University reserves the right to use student rooms for temporary housing of others during vacation periods and at other times for emergency purposes.

EARLY ARRIVAL AND LATE DEPARTURE CHARGES

This contract is for specific dates. If you occupy before these dates or fail to vacate your room by the times specified in this contract, you will be assessed a minimum charge of \$50 per day, and you may be subject to packing charges and disciplinary action.

Contract Conditions

ROOM USE

Your residence hall space is to be used only as your own living quarters and in accordance with the rules and regulations of the University, which are subject to change from time to time, without notice. Those rules and regulations are contained in the *Official Bulletin of the University of Rochester*; in the student handbook titled *UR Here*; in this contract; in *Student Discipline: Conduct Standards, Policies and Procedures*; the Residential Network Acceptable Use Policy; Residence Hall Area Handbooks; and other notices from the Residential Life Office.

FAILURE TO OCCUPY

If you do not check in and occupy your assigned room by 5 p.m. Sunday, September 5, you will forfeit your specific room assignment. You may apply for a waiver of this rule in writing at least five (5) days in advance of the first day of classes, giving the reasons for your late arrival. Any waiver must be approved by the Director of Residential Life and Housing Services. Failure to occupy does not void this contract. You will be assigned to an available space when you present yourself at the Residential Life Office to request a new assignment.

DESIGNATED ROOM ASSIGNMENT

You are assigned to a specific room in the housing system. Any change in room assignment must have prior approval by the Central Residential Life Office. If you change rooms without prior approval, you will be assessed a \$50 improper room change charge, the room change may be revoked, and you may be subject to disciplinary action.

REDUCING CROWDED SPACES

If you are in designated crowded housing, Residential Life will attempt to place you in standard housing as soon as possible, within established priority procedures. Where space allows, you may elect to remain in the crowded space. The decision to remain in crowded housing must be unanimous among all residents of a crowded room, otherwise uncrowding must proceed. Unless all residents of a crowded room mutually determine which person(s) will move, Residential Life will make the determination.

VACANCIES

If a vacancy occurs in a room or in a room within a suite, you must accept a new occupant as assigned by Residential Life to fill the existing vacancy. Behavior which discriminates against an interested student or assigned occupant will be considered sufficient grounds for discipline, including reassignment or removal from the residence halls, without refund, as determined by the Director of Residential Life and Housing Services.

UNAUTHORIZED OCCUPANCY

Occupancy of any room is limited to the student(s) assigned to that room. Rooms may not be subleased nor lent. All students involved in such situations are subject to financial penalty and disciplinary action.

OVERNIGHT GUESTS

All overnight guest stays are contingent on the approval of all occupants of the living spaces. An overnight guest (any person staying in a room overnight who is not the designated occupant of that room) may stay in a room up to four (4) nights per month.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR GUESTS

You are responsible for your guest's (overnight or not) conduct in your living area or building (whether you are present or not), and you may be held accountable for any misconduct, loss, or damage caused by your guest.

BUSINESS USE OF STUDENT ROOMS

Commercial use of your room or solicitation anywhere on the premises is strictly forbidden. This includes commercial use of ResNet connections. Specific exceptions for approved student concessions in residence halls and those participating in the Kauffman Entrepreneurial Year must be reviewed and authorized in writing by the Residential Life Office.

Financial Conditions

PAYMENT

Room and Dining Plan charges for the period of this contract are posted to the term bill and are payable to the Bursar's Office subject to conditions applying to the term bill.

ROOM RATES

Rates are established and announced for the academic year by the University. Differential rates may be charged for rooms with other than standard occupancy and bills adjusted accordingly. Rates may vary among different residence areas and sections of campus.

Contract Releases

WITHDRAWAL FROM THE UNIVERSITY

If you voluntarily withdraw from the University or go on inactive status, you will be liable for payment up to the date of formal contract termination (approval of contract release; completed room check-out; and surrender of University ID card to the Customer Service Center). Charges will be prorated from the beginning of the contract period to the date of formal contract termination. If you return to active status at any time during the term of the contract, this contract is automatically reinstated.

STUDENTS CONTINUING AT THE UNIVERSITY

Once this contract is binding, as noted above, you will not be released from this contract for the contract period so long as you are a continuing student at the University, except if

- A. the residence halls system is oversubscribed and Residential Life has authorized your release from this contract to reduce oversubscription;
- B. you are married during the contract period and are living with your spouse;
- C. you have medical reasons for release, and the University Health Service has recommended release to the Director of Residential Life and Housing Services;
- D. you are participating in a Study Abroad Program or internship program, or are approved for inactive or "in absentia" status by the appropriate Dean's Office;

- E. you have met your residency requirement (freshman and sophomore years) and provide an eligible substitute student who agrees to and officially (at the Residential Life Office) assumes your contractual obligation. Each substitute is subject to acceptance by the Director of Residential Life and Housing Services or his or her designee. Any student who has already applied for housing or is under contract for University or fraternity quad housing cannot be an approved substitute. The replacement student is placed on the assignment schedule according to his or her assignment status and is not guaranteed your specific room.

Application for contract release must be made in writing to the Director of Residential Life and Housing Services and be accompanied by appropriate documentation for the requested release.

Reassignments and Removal from Housing

RESIDENTIAL LIFE REASSIGNMENT, REMOVAL, OR SUSPENSION

Residential Life reserves the right to reassign, remove, or suspend (pending review) from the residence halls any student whose conduct exhibits disregard for the residential community, who violates the terms and conditions of residence halls occupancy, or who violates other University rules and regulations. Such determinations will be made by the Director of Residential Life and Housing Services.

UNIVERSITY DISCIPLINARY OR ADMINISTRATIVE REMOVAL

The University may terminate this agreement and take possession of the room at any time upon (A) violation of the provisions of this contract; or (B) the direction of a duly authorized judicial body, dean, or other officer of the University; or (C) suspension or expulsion from the University. If you are required to leave University housing for disciplinary reasons, the full-year contract fees are still binding.

SPECIAL INTEREST HOUSING REASSIGNMENT

The University reserves the right to reassign residents of Special Interest Housing programs when the program loses recognition. Individuals who have not met the conditions for a Special Interest Housing group may also be reassigned.

ADMINISTRATIVE REASSIGNMENT

Residential Life reserves the right to reassign students and Special Interest housing groups to address administrative needs, including gender space balances, renovations, maintenance conditions, consolidations of spaces, medical or disabled student needs, etc.

PERIOD TO RELOCATE OR VACATE HOUSING

Any student who is notified that he or she is reassigned or removed from a residence halls space must vacate within 48 hours after receipt of such notice, unless instructed otherwise by Residential Life or its designee. Any of the student's possessions remaining on the premises after that time shall be deemed abandoned, a \$50 late vacate fee will be assessed, and any cost incurred in removing possessions will be charged to the student.

Room Furnishings and Conditions

ROOM FURNISHINGS

The residence halls provide window coverings, a cable/data connection, and basic furniture. You accept responsibility for loss or damage to furnishings, whether from carelessness, vandalism, or accident. You must keep the University-provided furniture in the room. Students must use the University-provided mattress unless there is a medical condition that warrants use of a special mattress. This requires University Health Service approval, and the mattress must meet current fire safety code as defined by the University Fire Marshal.

ROOM CONDITION

You (and your roommate(s), if any) are responsible for leaving your space in the same condition in which it was found upon moving in (as stated on your Room Condition Form completed at check-in). Charges will be assessed for repainting and refinishing; repair or replacement of damaged or missing furnishings and equipment; special cleaning necessary due to misuse of facilities; removal of any extra furniture, abandoned property, or large quantities of trash; or other unusual conditions requiring correction. You are responsible for notifying your Residential Life Area Office immediately upon discovering any deteriorated or altered room condition. Appeals of charges must be submitted within 45 days of the posted charges.

CLEANLINESS

You are responsible for the cleanliness of your living area. If your area must be cleaned for health or safety reasons by the University, you will be charged.

ROOM MODIFICATION

You are not permitted to modify your room/suite, walls (no painting), doors, furnishings, cable and data connections and equipment, or any other part of the building. Nor may you authorize anyone to do any of these things.

FURNITURE REMOVAL

You are not permitted to move furniture from public areas into your living space, nor may you remove room furniture from your living space. Disciplinary charges and a service fee will be assessed for return of furniture.

PUBLIC AREA DAMAGES

Charges will be assessed for damages/vandalism to public areas in the residence halls. If those responsible cannot be identified, all students whom the Residential Life office determines had access to or used the affected public area (corridors, floor lounges, elevators, kitchens, etc.) will share the charges.

KEYS

You are responsible for all assigned keys. If lost, there will be a charge to replace the key(s) and change the lock(s). You must surrender your keys to the Residential Life Area Office when you vacate your living space; if you don't, you will be charged for a lock change. Unauthorized possession, duplication, or use of residence halls keys/access cards is subject to disciplinary action.

Behavioral Rules and University Actions

PROHIBITED POSSESSIONS

The following are not permitted in any University residential building: firearms, facsimiles of firearms, and other weapons; ammunition; explosives; fireworks; candles, incense, or open flames; gasoline or other flammable liquids; chemicals or hazardous materials; motorcycles or other fuel-powered vehicles; cooking equipment and appliances (except those specifically permitted under the fire safety policy); space heaters; upward-facing lamps of any type; non-switched or lightweight extension cords; appliances that are not UL listed; window curtains and ceiling coverings; string lights; window air conditioners; controlled substances and related drug paraphernalia; alcoholic beverages except in accordance with state, local, and University regulations; any other materials or items representing a danger to the University community. Obtain information on approved items from the University fire marshal and your Residential Life Area Office.

PET POLICY

The only pets allowed in housing are fish in a small aquarium (not larger than a five-gallon tank).

PROHIBITED BEHAVIOR

Any of the following constitute a violation of University regulations and terms of this contract: vandalism; any form of threat to other persons or property; excessive noise or disruptive behavior; smoking in all areas within undergraduate housing facilities and within 30 feet of any undergraduate housing facility; burning incense or

other smoldering materials; misuse of the residential or University computer networks; tampering with facilities or equipment; being on roofs and ledges; removal of window screens; throwing objects from buildings; leaving or storing bicycles or any other item in stairways, stairwells, hallways, entryways, or other public areas; interfering with security, safety, or Residential Life staff performing their duties; and any other behavior that constitutes a perceived or actual danger or threat to property or persons. Additional rules and regulations are contained in the *Official Bulletin of the University of Rochester; Student Discipline: Conduct Standards, Policies and Procedures*; in the College's student handbook; in this contract; the Residential Community Standards materials; the Residential Network Acceptable Use Policy; Residence Hall Area Handbooks; and other notices from the Residential Life Office or University Fire Marshal's Office.

FIRE SAFETY REGULATIONS

Failure to comply with fire safety rules and regulations may result in removal from University housing (along with applicable criminal or civil charges), as may any of the following: setting a fire; damaging or disabling fire safety or fire alarm equipment; intentionally activating a heat or smoke detector; turning in a false fire alarm; failure to evacuate or reentering buildings during a fire alarm or fire drill; interfering with safety officers performing their duties; or other safety violations.

ROOM ENTRY

It is the University's intention to assure all reasonable privacy in student rooms. When appropriate, reasonable advance notification will be provided before

entering a student room. However, the University reserves the right to enter your room without notice and/or without your consent for verification of occupancy and other Residential Life administrative functions; for performance of protective, housekeeping, or maintenance functions; for health and safety inspections; to protect life, limb, or property; to assure compliance with these contract conditions as well as state, federal, and University regulations.

Insurance

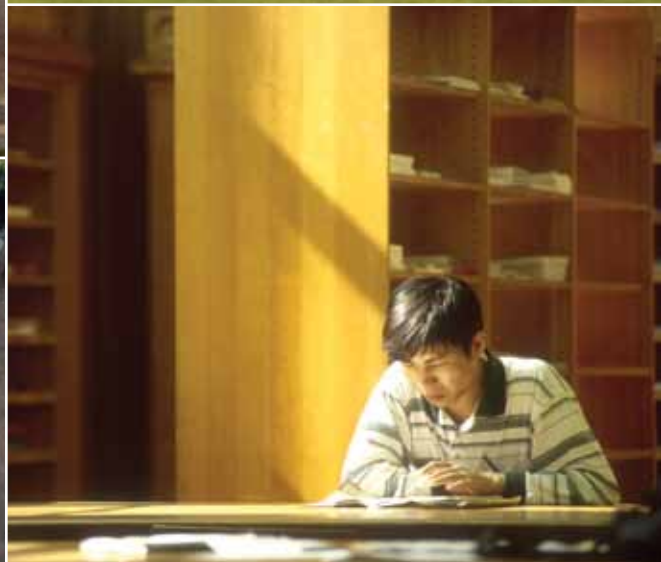
HEALTH COVERAGE

All residence hall students are required to pay the mandatory University Health Fee for basic medical care through the University Health Service.

LOSS OR DAMAGE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

The University is not liable for damage or loss of personal property. If family homeowner's or tenant's insurance does not cover your property at the University, consider purchasing a special student personal property policy.

dining services contract conditions



The University offers a variety of meal plans and other electronic spending options. The details of the dining and electronic spending options, costs, requirements, and policies are described in the publication *2010–11 Dining Services Meal Plan Brochure*, which is an extension of this agreement.

Dining Plans

DINING PLAN OPTIONS

CLUB MEAL PLANS

200 Club Plan—200 meals/semester (averaging 12 meals/week) and \$700 in Declining Balance per semester

150 Club Plan—150 meals/semester (averaging 9 meals/week) and \$825 in Declining Balance per semester

100 Club Plan—100 meals/semester (averaging 6 meals/week) and \$800 in Declining Balance per semester

Commuter Club Plan—25 meals/semester (averaging 1–2 meals/week) and \$225 in Declining Balance per semester

DECLINING BALANCE PLANS

Platinum Plan—Average of \$100 per week

Gold Plan—Average of \$84 per week

Silver Plan—Average of \$48 per week

Bronze Plan—Average of \$34 per week

Commuter Plan—Average of \$27 per week



Students who belong to a fraternity and participate in a fraternity meal plan should ask the leadership of their fraternity about their declining balance requirements. For a full description of the University's selection of dining plans, please refer to the *2010–11 Dining Services Meal Plan Brochure*, the University Dining Services Web site www.rochester.campusdish.com, visit the Dining Customer Service Office, or phone (585) 275-3975 or (800) 661-1118.

UROS ACCOUNT (OPTIONAL SPENDING ACCOUNT)

The UROS Account is a prepaid debit card plan that can be used to pay for a wide variety of items and services throughout the campus and selected off-campus businesses. UROS are accepted in on-campus dining locations, but they are intended for use in campus areas that are not dining related and for off-campus dining. UROS may be used for purchases in the Corner Store, bookstores, the Common Market, Computer Sales and Services, as well as vending, copy, and laundry machines, printing services, and a variety of off-campus businesses. You activate your

account by indicating a per-semester deposit at the time you sign up for your dining plan (\$1000 per semester maximum) or by making an initial deposit at the beginning of the academic year via cash, check, Visa, MasterCard, or Discover Card. All UROS sales are subject to tax where applicable. You can make deposits to your UROS Account online at my.rochester.edu at the Customer Service/ID Office (credit card, cash, or check) or by phone by calling (585) 275-3975 or (800) 661-1118. Deposits made by mail should be sent to Auxiliary Operations, SBA Halls-Customer Service/ID Office, University of Rochester, P.O. Box 270319, Rochester, NY 14627-0319. Checks should be made payable to "University of Rochester." The required minimum deposit is \$20.

DINING PLAN CHANGES AND CANCELLATIONS

Dining plan changes and cancellations are permitted *only* during designated change periods.

A \$25 fee is charged for any plan-level decrease or cancellation that is requested during any modification period except the November open modification period. Parents or legal guardians cannot make

application instructions

dining plan changes/cancellations for the participant. Changes or cancellations must be submitted via the Dining Plan Change/Cancellation form, which is available online at www.campusdish.com/en-us/csne/rochester or at the Dining Services Customer Service/ID Office in Susan B. Anthony Halls. Phone or oral requests are not accepted. Completed forms must be returned no later than the last day of the change period to the Dining Services Customer Service/ID Office in Susan B. Anthony Halls.

Contract Terms and Conditions

1. The period of the contract corresponds to the opening and closing of the residence halls each semester. The participant will have access to his or her Meal Plan during that time.
2. Fall semester contracts are automatically renewed for the spring semester unless changed or canceled during the Dining Plan Change Period.
3. A participant whose contract is valid for the fall and spring semesters will be billed through the University's Office of the Bursar prior to each semester.
4. It is the responsibility of the participant to specify to the cashier, prior to each meal purchase, which account to access for the transaction.
5. *The participant is the only person who has the authority to request or receive account audits or balance information.*
6. Purchases made with declining balance funds are not subject to local sales tax; therefore, transfers cannot be made from a Declining Balance account to a UROS Account.

7. Budget sheets are available online at www.campusdish.com/en-us/csne/rochester and at the Customer Service/ID Office in Susan B. Anthony Halls to help participants monitor club meals and declining balance dollars.
8. Additional declining and UROS dollars can be added to an existing account at any time during the term of the contract via cash, check, Visa, MasterCard, or Discover Card at the Customer Service/ID Office in Susan B. Anthony Halls and on the Web (<http://my.rochester.edu>). Funds can be billed to the participant's Bursar account for the fall and/or spring semester during the Dining Plan Change Period.
9. Withdrawals/transfers are not permitted from either the Declining Balance accounts or UROS Accounts.
10. In the Club Plan options, unused meals at the end of the semester are not carried forward to the following semester.
11. Unused fall semester declining balance dollars carry forward to the spring semester. Remaining declining balance dollars at the close of the spring semester are nonrefundable.
12. Auxiliary Operations/Dining Services reserves the right to make necessary dining or policy changes at any time.

Refund Policy

CLUB MEAL AND DECLINING PLANS

Refunds of unused declining balance funds will be issued for any participant who withdraws from the

University or whose status changes to inactive during a semester, as certified by Academic Support, the Registrar's Office, or the appropriate dean. Refunds will be credited through the University's Bursar statement. Club Meal Plan costs are also credited through the University's Bursar statement and are subject to proration based upon the official date of cancellation.

UROS ACCOUNTS

UROS Account balances will carry over from year to year until graduation. Upon graduation, any unused balance of \$20 or more will be refunded to you via the University's Bursar statement.

Should you withdraw or resign from the University during or at the close of a semester, any unused balance of \$20 or more will be refunded via the University's Bursar statement.

Dining Plan Exemptions

Participants requesting exemption from dining plan requirements must request and submit a Dining Plan Exemption Request to the Customer Service/ID Office in Susan B. Anthony Halls. The request will then be forwarded to the University Dining Advisory Committee. Requests for exemption for religious reasons will be reviewed with appropriate University authorities. They will make recommendations to the committee.

Exemptions for special dietary needs or medical reasons must be submitted in letter format from the participant's medical doctor on the physician's letterhead. This request should be mailed to: Director, Auxiliary Operations & Campus Dining Services, University of Rochester, P.O. Box 270315, Rochester, NY 14627-0315.

For all such requests, we ask that the student provide a description of the special diet that needs to be followed due to his or her medical condition. The request will be reviewed, and recommendations will be made to the University Dining Advisory Committee. Decisions of the University Dining Advisory Committee are final. Only one exemption per participant will be considered in a semester.

APPLICATION INSTRUCTIONS

Please read these directions carefully in order to complete the application process correctly. This will allow us to best serve you and will afford you the best housing and dining services possible.

1. Read the "Residential Life and Dining Service Contract Conditions" materials carefully. Your housing and dining agreement is a legally binding contract for both you and the University, thus you should understand it. It has been written with a minimum of "legalese" and printed in a readable size print. *You should keep this publication because it is your official copy of the contract agreement.*
2. Carefully complete the Residential Life/Dining Services Application/Contract form. This is your official application for housing and dining. When you are assigned housing, the top sections become your housing contract. The lower portion is your dining agreement. Take care to provide all the information requested accurately and completely to avoid delay or loss of your assignment. Make a photocopy for your records before mailing this form.

3. Return your completed form to:

Office for Residential Life and Housing Services

020 Gates Wing (SBA)

University of Rochester

P.O. Box 270468

Rochester, New York 14627-0468

(585) 275-3166 (phone)

(585) 276-1886 (fax)

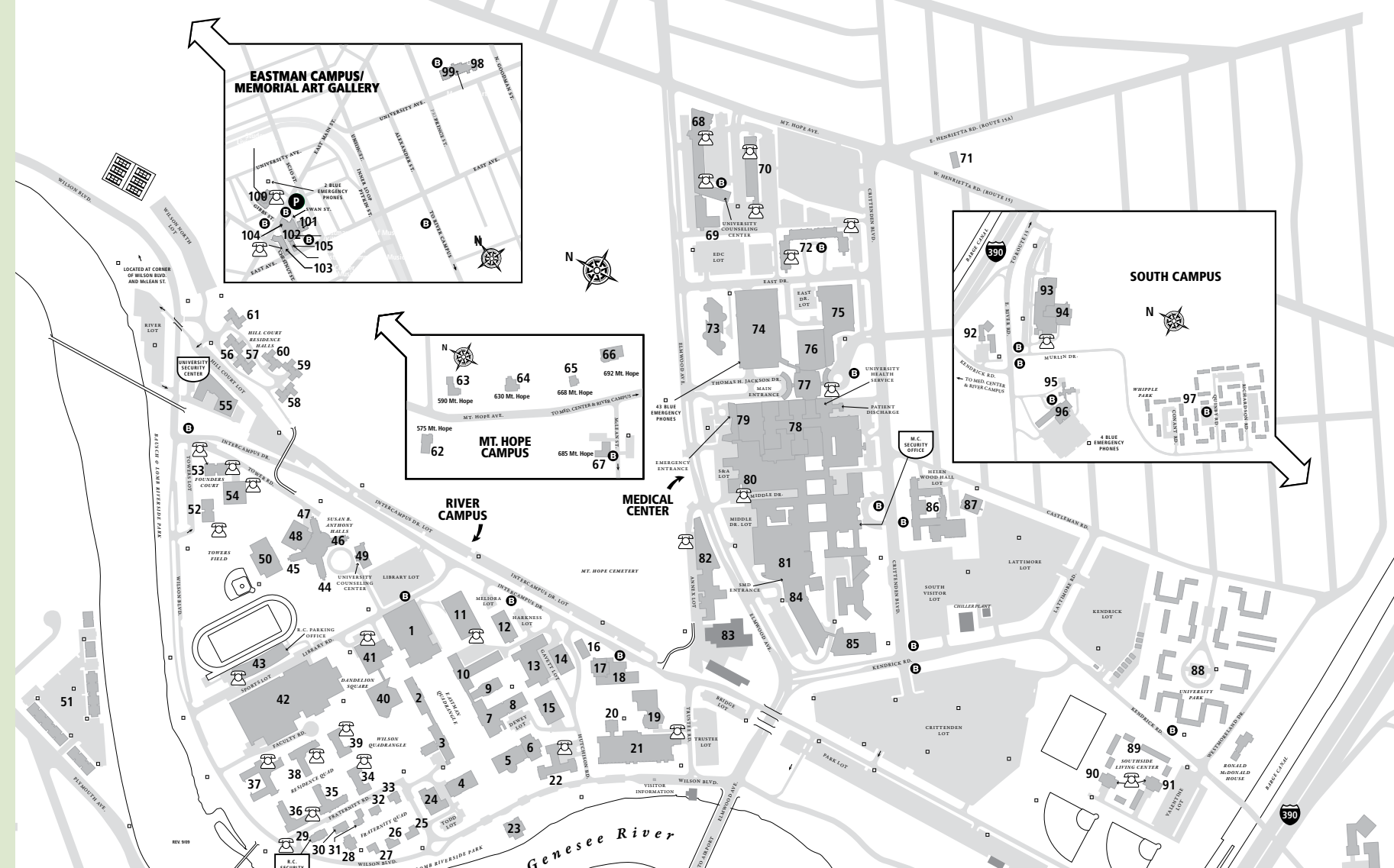
4. Application-contracts from freshmen postmarked by June 1, 2010, will be treated equally for the best housing assignments. We will honor all applications after that date based on the date we receive your application. If you are concerned, please contact the Residential Life Office for the latest availability information.

Our goal is to give you notification of your room assignment in early July. We will also include the name and contact information of your roommate(s) in case you want to talk in advance to make arrangements on what to bring to make your room your University of Rochester home.



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| 1. Rush Rhees Library | 26. Alpha Delta Phi | 50. Spurrier Hall | 80. Supplies & Accounts Bldg. |
| 2. Morey Hall
<i>Eastman Kodak Colonnade</i> | 27. Theta Chi | 51. Riverview Apartments | 81. School of Medicine and Dentistry |
| 3. Lattimore Hall | 28. Psi Upsilon | 52-53. Founders Court
<i>52. Anderson Tower</i>
<i>53. Wilder Tower</i> | 82. Medical Center Annex |
| 4. Strong Auditorium | 29. Quad Annex | 54. Sage Art Center | 83. Central Utilities Plant |
| 5. Schlegel Hall | 30. Sigma Alpha Mu | 55. University Security Center | 84. Arthur Kornberg Medical Research Bldg.
<i>Sarah Flaum Atrium</i> |
| 6. James S. Gleason Hall | 31. Sigma Chi | 56-61. Hill Court
<i>56. Fairchild House</i>
<i>57. Gale House</i>
<i>58. Slater House</i>
<i>59. Munro House</i>
<i>60. Kendrick House</i>
<i>61. Chambers House</i> | 85. Ernest J. Del Monte Neuromedicine Institute |
| 7. Dewey Hall | 32. Medieval House (Delta Upsilon) | 62-67. Mt. Hope Campus
<i>62. 575 Mt. Hope Ave.</i>
<i>63. 590 Mt. Hope Ave.</i>
<i>64. 630 Mt. Hope Ave.</i>
<i>(Peter Barry House)</i>
<i>65. 668 Mt. Hope Ave.</i>
<i>(Ellwanger & Barry Bldg.)</i>
<i>66. 692 Mt. Hope Ave.</i>
<i>(Patrick Barry House)</i>
<i>67. 685 Mt. Hope Ave.</i> | 86. Helen Wood Hall |
| 8. Carol G. Simon Hall | 33. Drama House | 68. Towne House | 87. Children's School at URM |
| 9. Hoyt Hall | 34. Burton Hall | 69. Data Center Services (DCS) | 88. University Park |
| 10. Bausch & Lomb Hall | 35. Lovejoy Hall | 70. Mt. Hope Professional Bldg. | 89-91. Southside living Center
<i>89. Maisonnets</i>
<i>90. de Kiewiet Tower</i>
<i>91. Valentine Tower</i> |
| 11. Meliora Hall | 36. Tiernan Hall | 71. Mail Services Bldg. | 92. University Facilities and Services Building |
| 12. Harkness Hall | 37. Gilbert Hall | 72. Goler House | 93. Laboratory for Laser Energetics |
| 13. Gavett Hall | 38. Hoeing Hall | 73. Eastman Dental Center | 94. Robert L. Sproull Center for Ultra High Intensity Laser Research |
| 14. Taylor Hall | 39. Crosby Hall | 74. Parking Garage | 95-96. Alumni and Advancement Center |
| 15. Hopeman Engineering Bldg. | 40. Wilson Commons | 75. James P. Wilmot Cancer Center | 97. Whipple Park Apartments |
| 16. N.Y. State Center for Advanced Technology | 41. Frederick Douglass Bldg.
<i>Bookstore</i>
<i>Dining Center</i>
<i>The Meliora</i> | 76. Ambulatory Care Facility | 98. Memorial Art Gallery, Cutler Union |
| 17. Wilmot Bldg. | 42. Robert B. Goergen Athletic Center
<i>Alexander Palestra</i>
<i>Edmund A. Hajim Alumni Gymnasium</i>
<i>Field House</i>
<i>Pool and courts</i>
<i>Squash and Racquetball Center</i> | 77. Hospital Lobby | 99. Memorial Art Gallery |
| 18. Robert B. Goergen Hall for Biomedical Engineering and Optics | 43. Fauver Stadium | 78. Strong Memorial Hospital | 100. Eastman Student Living Center |
| 19. Computer Studies Bldg.
<i>Carlson Science and Engineering Library</i> | 44-48. Susan B. Anthony Halls
<i>44. Gates Hall</i>
<i>45. Gannett Hall</i>
<i>46. Morgan Hall</i>
<i>47. Hollister Hall</i>
<i>48. Danforth Dining Center</i> | 79. Frank and Caroline Gannett Emergency Center | 101. Eastman Annex |
| 20. Hylan Bldg. | 49. University Health Service Building | | 102. Eastman School of Music, Kilbourn Hall |
| 21. Hutchison Hall
<i>Hubbell Auditorium</i>
<i>Lander Auditorium</i> | | | 103. Miller Center, Sibley Music Library |
| 22. Wallis Hall
<i>Admissions Office</i>
<i>University Administration Offices</i> | | | 104. Eastman Theatre |
| 23. Interfaith Chapel | | | 105. Messinger Hall
<i>Eastman Community Music School</i> |
| 24. Todd Union | | | |
| 25. Delta Kappa Epsilon | | | |





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