FAMILY GUIDE

2018-2019
3 TOOLS TO HELP MAKE STUDENT BANKING EASIER

A TRUSTY CALENDAR
Your class schedule may be hectic, but Calendar can help keep your finances in order.

A SECRET STASH
Make sure you cover all your expenses, but set some aside for special items with Wish List.

PARENT ALERTS
Let’s face it—we all need help sometimes. Set up Parent Alerts to let Mom and Dad know when you’re low on funds.

Know you’ve got the tools that can help you handle college finances. PNC Virtual Wallet Student* has your back when it comes to managing your money. With tools like Calendar, Wish List, Parent Alerts and more, you can stress less about your finances. And if you have a question about your cash, we’re right on campus. Plus, avoid the monthly service charges for six years with proof of student status.*

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Welcome to the University of Delaware! We’re so excited that you’ve decided to become a Blue Hen family and on behalf of the Division of Student Life, congratulations!

Throughout Family Orientation, you’ll become familiar with the University community and enjoy conversations around vital academic information, the value of student engagement, living on campus, health and safety, paying the bill, dining, and more. This guide supplements the information you’ll receive in person, allowing you to focus on getting to know your student’s University support network and ask any questions you may have.

We look forward to this new partnership with your family in support of your student’s personal, educational, and professional success! Please mark your calendar for our annual community celebration:

**PARENTS & FAMILY WEEKEND**

*Featuring a Friday night comedy show, Saturday tailgate and football, and much more!*

Visit udel.edu/parents/weekend

We recognize that students’ transition to University life can be both exciting and stressful, and encourage you to keep in touch with any questions, concerns, or suggestions you may have as your student navigates their new environment. It is our mission to help them thrive.

Sincerely,

Heather A. Maginnis  
Director, New Student Orientation

Meaghan Davidson  
Assistant Dean of Students,  
Office of the Dean of Students

Division of Student Life  
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Welcome to Residence Life & Housing at the University of Delaware.

As a parent of two recent UD graduates, I know the excitement that comes with sending your student off to college. I am also well aware of the anxieties the experience can produce for both students and parents. Residence Life & Housing staff members at UD are here to help with your student’s transition to UD in their first year, and each year after.

It is our mission to actively partner with students and campus colleagues to create a once-in-a-lifetime community experience where students learn, contribute, thrive and achieve their aspirations.

If we can help you along the way as well, please feel free to be in touch via email or by calling our office. Our website offers many resources for you and your student and I encourage you to visit it.

Welcome to the UD family!

Kathleen G. Kerr
Dr. Kathleen G. Kerr
Associate Vice President, Executive Director

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reslife-housing@udel.edu
(302) 831-HOME (4663)
DENNIS ASSANIS is the 28th president of the University of Delaware. He was elected to the position by the UD Board of Trustees on November 18, 2015. He took office June 6, 2016, and was formally inaugurated December 7, 2016.

Dr. Assanis is a distinguished educator with a wide range of academic leadership experience and a worldwide reputation as a scholar and expert in both fundamental and applied studies of internal combustion engines and energy systems.

At his inauguration, Dr. Assanis announced the five strategic goals for the University: enhancing the success of students; building an environment of inclusive excellence; investing in the institution’s intellectual and physical capital; strengthening interdisciplinary and global programs; and fostering a spirit of innovation and entrepreneurship.

Before coming to UD, Dr. Assanis served as provost and senior vice president for academic affairs at Stony Brook University and as vice president for Brookhaven National Laboratory Affairs. He previously taught and conducted research at the University of Michigan and the University of Illinois at Urbana–Champaign.

Born and raised in Athens, Greece, Dr. Assanis earned his bachelor’s degree in marine engineering from Newcastle University in England (1980). At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he earned three master’s degrees: naval architecture and marine engineering (1982), mechanical engineering (1982) and management (1986). Also at MIT, he earned a Ph.D. in power and propulsion (1985).

Dr. Assanis and his wife, Eleni, have two adult sons, Nicholas and Dimitris.
ACADEMIC LIFE

HOW YOU AND DELAWARE CONNECT
Parents and families play an integral role in students’ success. The stronger the partnership between families and the University community, the better UD is able to help students achieve their personal, educational and professional goals.

ACADEMIC CALENDAR
Parents & Family Weekend
Oct 12-14 UD Parents & Family Weekend! Details at udel.edu/parents/weekend

Fall Semester 2018
Apr 16 Mon  Fall book orders are due by faculty to the UD Bookstore
Apr 16 Mon  Registration begins for Fall Semester 2018
May 1 Tue  Undergraduate admission application deadline for first year students entering Fall semester
May 1 Tue  Admissions deposit deadline for admitted first year students
Jun 19 Tue  New Student Orientation begins
Jul 2 Mon  Deadline for graduate admission applications for Fall 2018. Most programs have earlier deadlines.
Jul 17 Tue  New Student Orientation ends
Aug 1 Wed  Undergraduate Fee payment deadline for Fall 2018
Aug 23-24  International Student Orientation
Aug 25-27  1743 Welcome Days for new students
Aug 25 Sat  Residence hall check-in for new students; 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Aug 25 Sat  First meal in dining halls for new students - lunch
Aug 26 Sun  Residence hall check-in for returning students 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Aug 26 Sun  First meal in dining halls for returning students - dinner
Aug 27 Mon  Academic Orientations
Aug 27 Mon  Residence hall check-in for returning students: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Aug 28 Tue  Classes begin at 8 a.m.
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<td>Deadline for admission to doctoral candidacy for degrees to be conferred in December 2018 or February 2019</td>
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<td>Sep 3 Mon</td>
<td>Labor Day Holiday- University offices closed; classes suspended.</td>
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Nov 22 Thu  Holiday - University offices closed.
Nov 23 Fri  Holiday - University offices closed.
Nov 25 Sun  Residence halls re-open at noon.
Nov 25 Sun  First meal in dining halls after Thanksgiving break - dinner
Nov 26 Mon  Classes resume following Thanksgiving break
Dec 3 Mon  Deadline for graduate admission applications for Spring 2019.
Dec 3 Mon  Deadline for filing application for graduate degrees to be conferred in February 2019.
Dec 7 Fri  Last day of classes, classes end at 10 p.m.
Dec 8 Sat  Reading Day: no examinations scheduled
Dec 9 Sun  Reading Day: no examinations scheduled
Dec 10 Mon  Final examinations begin
Dec 15 Sat  Final examinations end. Residence halls close at 10 p.m.
Dec 15 Sat  Last meal in dining halls - dinner
Dec 19 Wed  Deadline for 2018 Fall semester grades to be posted to UDSIS

**RELIGIOUS OBSERVANCES**

It is the policy of the University of Delaware not to cancel classes on religious holidays. However, students and faculty are encouraged to exercise their own judgment pertaining to their attendance on these days. In addition, faculty are encouraged not to schedule examinations or require the submission of special assignments on the following days:

**Sunday, September 9, 2018** – Rosh Hashanah begins at sundown, continues next 2 days

**Wednesday, September 19, 2018** – Yom Kippur begins at sundown, continues following day

**Friday, April 19, 2019** – Passover begins, continues for 7 days

**Friday, April 19, 2019** – Good Friday

For more information, see Student Class Attendance and Excused Absences policy in the UD Faculty Handbook at [http://facultyhandbook.udel.edu/handbook/3113-student-class-attendance-and-excused-absences](http://facultyhandbook.udel.edu/handbook/3113-student-class-attendance-and-excused-absences)

For a complete calendar, visit [events.udel.edu](http://events.udel.edu) or [udel.edu/registrar/cal](http://udel.edu/registrar/cal).
### HELPFUL PHONE NUMBERS

All office numbers below are in the **302** area code and begin with the **831-** prefix

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UD Helpline 24/7/365 counselor-on-call service for students feeling anxious, depressed, overwhelmed, or otherwise in need of someone to talk to: x 1001

### STAY INFORMED

Subscribe at udel.edu/udaily/subscribe to get regular emails with story links from UDaily, the University of Delaware’s online news source. Connect with @UDParents on Facebook for regular updates and additional relevant information. Stay informed of important happenings in the Newark community by visiting cityofnewarkde.us/informme
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From New Student Orientation programming to Career Services Center counseling and countless support in between, the University of Delaware Division of Student Life is with your student every step of the way as they progress personally, educationally, and professionally. We see the spaces beyond the classroom as opportunities for further growth, and aim to provide critical learning and development within healthy, inclusive and supportive communities so that all students may thrive at UD and beyond.

Connect with Student Life online at udel.edu/studentlife or call us at 302-831-8939. Contact information for all of our departments can be found in the Helpful Phone Numbers section of this guide. In the following pages, you can learn from a few of our Student Life leaders about specific and research-driven recommendations for supporting your student’s wellbeing.

10 TIPS FOR SUPPORTING YOUR NEW STUDENT

Encourage your student to get involved.
Research shows that college students who engage with their campus community are more likely to graduate. Students can explore thousands of events and hundreds of groups that may interest them at studentcentral.udel.edu.

Keep in touch with your student.
Discuss with your student how you can best stay connected with each other while they’re on campus. Your interest in their wellbeing can positively impact their ability to navigate their new environment and relationships.
Ask questions about your student's classes and academic plan.
Talk with your student about how classes are going, and ask what they plan to study next semester. Students who successfully complete 30 credits in their first year (15 in fall and 15 in spring semester) are more likely to graduate and to do so on time.

Help your student find campus resources.
Encourage your student to familiarize with the Office of the Dean of Students, udel.edu/studentlife/ods, for any question, concern, or problem they may have. Students who suspect they may be struggling academically should visit the Office of Academic Enrichment, ae.udel.edu, as soon as possible for individual and group tutoring, study skills workshops, mentoring and more.

Visit campus and meet your student's friends.
Ask your student how they are spending their free time. Encourage your student to attend events on campus that are outside of their normal “comfort zone”, and visit UD during Parents and Family Weekend to meet your student’s new friends.

Stay connected to UD.
The UD Parents Facebook page provides regular updates to the family community at facebook.com/udparents. You can also subscribe to the UD news outlet, UDaily, at udel.edu/udaily/subscribe or check out the main UD calendar at events.udel.edu to see what’s happening on campus.

Check in with your student about their health and wellness.
Ask about your student's plans to manage their time. Stress is easier to manage with adequate exercise, nutrition, and sleep. Encourage them to familiarize with Student Wellness and Health Promotion, Student Health Services, and/or the Center for Counseling and Student Development and connect with their wide range of complimentary services and programs.

Talk with your student about career interests.
Your student's journey to their professional success is underway. Encourage them to engage earlier rather than later with internships, connections with employers, career counseling and resources offered through two Career Services Centers. See Career Preparations later in this guide for more details.

Challenge your student to be open to new experiences.
Emphasize to your student that growth is an integral part of being a Blue Hen. Students often learn most when they engage in critical thinking and respectful discourse with individuals of differing backgrounds, expertise and opinions.

Empower your student and offer support.
College is a time for your student to make their own way, but your student will be more successful knowing that you support them.
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(302) 831-2637
**FIRST YEAR EXPERIENCE**

The First Year Experience (FYE) is your student's first step in an exciting educational journey that will help them find a place at the University of Delaware and build strong foundations for their future success. Highlights of your student’s first year experience include:

- **Common Reader**—The shared common reader is read before arriving on campus, with speakers, films and other cultural events organized around the theme of the book throughout the first semester. This year’s common reader is *Lab Girl* by Hope Jahren.
- **First Year Seminar**—The First Year Seminar will help your student adjust to college life and provide a unique learning experience. Students will have the opportunity to explore the University of Delaware and learn about several resources that are vital to their success. Visit [fys.udel.edu](http://fys.udel.edu) for more information.
- **1743 Welcome Days**—Facilitated by New Student Orientation, 1743 Welcome Days takes place right before the fall semester starts and serves as incoming students' extended orientation to UD. 1743 invites first year and new transfer students to connect with their campus community, explore all that UD has to offer, and consider how they will contribute during their time here. Visit the NSO website at [udel.edu/nso](http://udel.edu/nso) for more information about 1743.

**STUDENT INVOLVEMENT**

Students who get involved in college report greater satisfaction with their experience, enjoy more personal and professional development, and are more likely to graduate from their college or university. As a family member of an incoming student, you can have a positive impact on your student's UD experience by encouraging them to connect with other students, groups, and events that will enhance their success at and beyond UD!

StUDent Central, [studentcentral.udel.edu](http://studentcentral.udel.edu), is the University Student Centers’ (USC) online engagement portal. Students can log in with their UD credentials to connect with more than 400 student groups. Activities Nights held in the beginning of fall and spring semester provide additional opportunities to connect in person with hundreds of involved student leaders.
Students can find meaningful engagement opportunities throughout the Division of Student Life including:

- Student groups advised through the Center for Black Culture (CBC) such as the Black Student Union and Cultural Programming Advisory Board (CPAB).
- LGBT Program and LGBTQ+ student organizations for students identifying as members or allies of the lesbian, gay, bisexual, trans, queer or questioning communities.
- Peer mentorship such as CBC Each One Reach One mentors, New Student Orientation leaders, Student Conduct appellate board members, Residence Life and Housing resident assistants, Student Services for Athletes H.E.N.S. mentors and Sexual Offense Support victim advocates.
- Leadership and professional development through the USC’s Blue Hen Leadership Program and various offerings through the Career Services Center.
- More than 40 nationally chartered fraternities and sororities with social, cultural, or co-curricular roots.
- Involvement in more than 400 registered student organizations overseen by the USC with interests in advocacy, community service, event programming, government, hobby, honor society, media, multicultural, performance, philanthropy, political, professional/academic, recreational, religious, special interest topics and more.
- Engagement opportunities throughout the residence halls for students living on campus, detailed in the next section of this guide.

Many opportunities are available year-round, while others accept applications at various times of year. Details on all engagement opportunities throughout the University of Delaware are posted to the UD calendar at events.udel.edu.

**LIVING ON CAMPUS**

The residence halls at the University of Delaware are home to diverse, inclusive communities with 7,500 first year, transfer, upper division and international students. Residence Life and Housing (RLH), part of the Division of Student Life, regards the University as a student’s home away from home and living on campus as an integral part of the college experience.

A team of more than 200 Resident Assistants is carefully selected and trained to work with students on all aspects of in-hall and academic life. These RAs are an essential part of creating and maintaining living environments that are
conducive to academic, personal and community engagement. Residents have opportunities to create in-hall programming; learn about themselves, differences in people, ideas, cultures, and opinions to become global citizens; and develop friendships and communities that will last a lifetime.

All Blue Hen families are partners in RLH efforts to provide service, support and educational experiences for students. The ability to help students is a point of great pride, and Residence Life and Housing staff are always happy to hear from families on areas of concern, growth and more.

The student experience is an investment shared by all members of the UD community. Families are encouraged to reach out to Residence Life and Housing with any questions or suggestions they may have to enhance this once-in-a-lifetime community experience. Residence Life and Housing can be reached at 302-831-4663 or udel.edu/reslife.

LIVING OFF CAMPUS

Living off-campus can be a wonderful opportunity, and the University of Delaware is fortunate to be situated within the strong and vibrant community of Newark, Delaware. To help your students make the most of this opportunity, the offices of the Dean of Students and New Student Orientation have created a comprehensive guide for off-campus students called Blue Hens In Town. Stop by 101 Hullihen Hall to pick up a copy, or access the guide online at sites.udel.edu/deanofstudents/advocacy/#living

CAREER PREPARATION

The Division of Student Life’s Career Services Center and the Lerner College of Business & Economics Career Services Center help students identify strengths, motivations and purpose, and translate their ambitions into opportunities.
through professional, educational and UD connections. Family support and encouragement can create an ideal combination for future success while empowering students to assume responsibility for their career exploration and decision-making process. The Career Services Centers provide many resources for UD students as they think about their future and navigate the career development process, including:

- **Connections to Internship and Job Opportunities**— Over 30,000 positions were posted by employers on the CSC’s recruiting system, Handshake.

- **Employer Connections**—Career fairs, networking events, information sessions, tabling and other programs provide students with hundreds of opportunities to connect with employers visiting the UD campus throughout the academic year.

- **UD Alumni & Parent Connections**—The UD Career Advising Network, LinkedIn, on-campus networking sessions, class presentations and discussions provide students with the opportunity to connect with alumni and parents who can offer career advice or help open doors to internships and jobs.

- **Career Counseling and Coaching**—Career counselors provide one-on-one guidance to students exploring careers, job shadowing, pursuing internships and job opportunities and applying to graduate school.

- **Career Presentations**—Career Services Center staff engage academic classes, first year student seminars, student organizations and other groups in discussions on relevant career exploration and preparation topics.

- **Online Resources**—The CSC website, Vmock, Vault, CareerShift and InterviewStream are a few of the many online resources that provide UD students with 24/7 access to relevant career preparation tools and advice.

Both Career Services Centers also actively engage parents and families who have an interest in directly recruiting Blue Hens for internships and jobs, connecting us with their human resources representatives or providing career guidance to students. Visit the “Families” section of the University Career Services Center website udel.edu/csc to learn more and get involved!
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Classes begin Aug. 28, and already some students may be stressed. Occasionally, problems arise from trying to keep up with class work and feeling comfortable fitting in.

Living with one or more roommates also may prove to be an adjustment. Personalities may clash, and housekeeping may become an issue.

A brochure offered by the Division of Student Life’s Center for Counseling and Student Development (CCSD), A Parent’s Guide to Understanding the Transition to College, suggests parents’ best guideline is “to provide a steady, supportive home base while recognizing their student will experience ups and downs in their needs and expectations.”

Brad Wolgast, director of the Center for Counseling and Student Development, says that “if, at any point, a student feels a significant change in mood, or is struggling emotionally or academically, they are encouraged to take advantage of counseling services.”

As the primary mental health unit on campus, CCSD provides short-term individual and group counseling, psychiatric services, consultation, workshops and assistance with off-campus referrals. Students can get assistance with confronting common developmental issues and tasks, as well as counseling for emotional or psychological concerns that are interfering with their ability to be successful in their academic, personal or career pursuits.

**UD HELPLINE 24/7/365**

Any student feeling anxious, depressed or overwhelmed and in need of someone to talk to can call the UD Helpline to speak with a mental health professional.
professional (press #2) or a sexual assault victim advocate (press #1). Helpline is available 24 hours a day, every day for all UD students at 302-831-1001. Students can also make an appointment with the Center for Counseling and Student Development during business hours by calling 302-831-2141 or visiting our office at 261 Perkins Student Center.

More information, including CCSD’s policy on confidentiality, is available online at udel.edu/counseling.

PROMOTING WELLNESS

Student Wellness and Health Promotion primarily serves to help students navigate new challenges in the college environment, particularly important decisions regarding personal health and wellness which arise as young people emerge into adulthood. Support for healthier choices, ones which will help ensure a healthier personal experience as well as a more positive and supportive campus environment from which every student can benefit, forms the basis of the office’s work. As part of the Division of Student Life, SWHP helps Blue Hens recognize the strong connection between their wellness and their academic success by providing developmentally appropriate health information and services tailored to help college students assess their own behaviors and engage in supportive conversations and learning opportunities which promote life-skills development and healthier living practices.

Families, please partner with SWHP for your student’s success!

In recognition of the strength inherent in most familial relationships, SWHP seeks to partner with the parents and guardians of incoming students to leverage a healthier and safer start to the college experience. In late July, you will receive a letter outlining potential risks to health and safety which are common on college campuses. It is highly recommended that you read this letter and then go over its contents with your student before you bring your student to campus. More information is also available on the SWHP website found at udel.edu/studentwellness, and any question or concern can be addressed via email to studentwellness@udel.edu.
Sexual Offense Support (S.O.S.) Services
Advocacy services are most easily accessed by calling the UD Helpline at 302-831-1001 and pressing #1. Once a student requests to speak to a sexual violence advocate, the helpline worker will take a first name and a phone number by which the trained advocate on duty will call back and provide assistance within less than 10 minutes. A full range of victim-centered crisis services can be provided via UD Helpline.

Student Wellness and Health Promotion also provides in-person victim advocacy and counseling through certified professional advocates and licensed social workers. To learn more about the specific types of support services available, please see sites.udel.edu/sos.

SEXUAL MISCONDUCT: RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES
The University of Delaware is committed to providing a safe and secure environment free from sexual violence and discrimination, and our policy fully upholds Title IX, a federal law that prohibits this behavior.

The University prohibits all forms of sexual misconduct, including sexual assault, sexual harassment, dating and domestic violence and stalking by anyone on University property. The University also forbids this conduct if it was in connection with a University program, could create a hostile environment for a member of the University community, poses threats or disrupts the normal functions of the University, regardless of where the activity occurred.

A student has been a victim of sexual misconduct. What should be done?
There are options for getting help.
For emergency help or to report the incident to police, victims or witnesses should call 911. Victims of assault are strongly encouraged to get medical assistance as soon as possible.
A complaint can be filed with the University’s Title IX Coordinator online at udel.edu/knowmore or by calling 302-831-8063. If the choice is made not to file a complaint, confidential support is available from the following resources: Sexual Offense Support (SOS) at 302-831-1001, Student Wellness & Health Promotion at 302-831-3457, or the Center for Counseling & Student Development at 302-831-2141.
What are the rights of victims?

All UD victims of sexual misconduct are entitled to these and other rights:

• Deciding whether or not to file a formal complaint within the University system.
• Having an advocate/advisor of their choice throughout the process.
• Being informed of how the University will protect their privacy and confidentiality, including being advised of which campus offices will keep the matter confidential and which ones are required to report matters to the Title IX Coordinator.
• Being notified of available counseling, mental health, health, advocacy, legal assistance or other services, both on and off campus.
• Notifying or not notifying law enforcement.
• Getting assistance with academic, living, transportation and working situations.

Who is required to report an incident?

Under UD policy, any employee who is not considered a “confidential resource” has a responsibility to report sexual misconduct to the Title IX Coordinator. If students witness or learn about an alleged incident of sexual misconduct, they are encouraged to report it promptly.

Access the full policy at udel.edu/­knowmore.

HEALTH CARE AT UD

Student Health Services, part of the Division of Student Life, provides students with a full range of primary physical health care, urgent care, medical treatment, referral services and related health education. SHS is found in Laurel Hall, a freestanding ambulatory care center found at the far end of the south Green at the intersection of South College Avenue and East Park Place.

All SHS programs and services exist to help students manage their physical wellbeing. Services include:

• Immunizations
• Inpatient services
• Women’s health clinic
Sports medicine clinic for NCAA athletes (located in the Bob Carpenter Center on south campus)
- Pharmaceutical dispensary
- Laboratory services and x-rays
- Nutrition services and Healthy HENS program (Health, Exercise, Nutrition, Sleep)
- Travel health services

Many services are covered by the mandatory Student Health Fee that all full-time matriculated students pay.

New UD students must submit important medical documentation—the Personal and Family Medical History and Immunization Documentation forms—to Student Health Services in order to ensure the best care and avoid class registration holds on their accounts. These forms are sent home with New Student Orientation information in May, and are also available on the SHS site. Detailed information about all of Student Health’s services is available at udel.edu/studenthealth and the phone number is 302-831-2226.

SAFETY: A TOP PRIORITY

The University of Delaware Police Department works to create an environment where people can feel safe to learn, work, live and visit and is committed to providing quality service and protection to the entire University community.

The police department’s officers are certified by the Delaware Council on Police Training, and the department is accredited by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators and by the Delaware Police Accreditation Commission.

Uniformed police officers are highly visible on the campus, with the primary goal of reducing crime. Students will see officers patrolling in cars, on bicycles and on foot. These officers patrol the campus and areas immediately adjacent 24 hours a day, seven days a week. In addition to patrol officers, the department also has a Criminal Investigations Unit, a Community Resource Unit, a Cadet program, an Emergency Care Unit, a K-9 Unit, a SWAT team, an Honor Guard, a 911 Center, and participates in joint operations with other law enforcement agencies, including the Newark Police.
The UD Police mission is to provide a collaborative approach to prevent crime, enhance safety and build trust with our stakeholders. To accomplish this mission, members of the department will deploy innovative crime reduction strategies and community policing initiatives that are focused on the safety and welfare of the public they serve. The department is committed to delivering quality service, maintaining high ethical standards and fostering an atmosphere of professionalism, responsibility, integrity, dedication and excellence—pride—in our quest to become a dynamic leader in campus law enforcement.

The Division of Student Life’s Office of Student Conduct and Student Health Services, in collaboration with UD Police, prioritize student safety and encourage courageous bystanders by offering amnesty from sanctions related to the consumption of alcohol or drugs when a student seeks help for themselves or a friend from UD staff or by calling 911. The city of Newark also offers amnesty for students who seek help in a time of need while under the influence of alcohol or drugs. For more information about amnesty protocol, see the Office of Student Conduct section below or visit udel.edu/amnesty.

Students are encouraged to contribute to their own safety and the safety of the community by being aware of their surroundings and using good judgment.

SAFETY TIPS

• **SHOW A CONFIDENT ATTITUDE** and stay alert. Use common sense and take safety precautions at all times.
• **AVOID WALKING ALONE AT NIGHT.** Walk with a group, ride a UD shuttle bus or call for a free walking escort at 302-831-2222.
• Use crosswalks and pedestrian crossing signals to cross streets.
• **KEEP DOORS** of rooms and vehicles **LOCKED.**
• **DO NOT LEND KEYS, ID or building access cards to anyone.** Immediately report all maintenance problems, such as broken locks and windows.
• Identify all valuables, and register these items with UD Police. This can be done in person or online.
• **ESPECIALLY FOR WOMEN,** UD Police offers Rape Aggression Defense classes. In addition, there is a comprehensive website featuring information and resources related to sexual misconduct, udel.edu/knowmore.
• Alcohol impairs judgment, so if you do choose to drink, make sure you pace yourself, eat nutritious food and hydrate with water throughout, and familiarize yourself with the signs of alcohol poisoning so that you know when you
need to call 911 for yourself or for a friend. The acronym VITALS can help you recognize when someone needs to call for help (vomiting, irregular pulse, trouble breathing, abnormal skin, loss of consciousness or seizures).

- Do not walk on or alongside railroad TRACKS, and only cross at designated sites, observing the warning signals.

- **REPORT ALL SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY.** When in doubt, call 911. Timely reporting decreases crime, increases the likelihood of solving crime, prosecuting the offender and recovering stolen property.

- Keep informed. The philosophy at UD is to fully publicize campus-related crime to ensure the campus community is made aware of public health and safety issues. Students can download the free LiveSafe app to receive important safety notifications, to access other safety features like a virtual walking escort and to make anonymous reports of concerning behavior. News of crime incidents on or near campus, are reported on UDaily (udel.edu/udaily) and through Crime Alerts (udel.edu/udaily/subscribe.html). Statistics are available on the UD Police website (udel.edu/police).

For information, email UD Police at Police@udel.edu

**UD ALERT**

*Stay informed in an emergency*

UD Alert is the text, voice and email emergency messaging tool that the University will use to notify members of the campus community of an emergency.

Students can update their emergency contact information at any time through UDSIS. The person designated as a student’s primary emergency contact will also receive notification if something happens to a student and/or an emergency occurs on campus, so it is important that this information is kept current.

A student’s emergency contacts also may receive notifications during emergency alert system tests.

The University of Delaware has other tools besides UD Alert to notify students:

- Free LiveSafe app for your smartphone
- Local media
- University home page
- University email system

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RESOLVING CONFLICTS

The Office of Student Conduct, part of the Division of Student Life, upholds the UD Student Code of Conduct by providing programs and services that manage campus behavior expectations; educating students about community stewardship; fostering students' intellectual, ethical and cultural development; and intervening effectively when individual or group behavior violates the Code of Conduct.

Goals of the Office of Student Conduct include:

• Promoting a campus environment that supports the educational mission of UD.
• Protecting the campus community from disruption and harm.
• Encouraging appropriate standards for individual and group behavior.
• Fostering ethical standards and engaged citizens.

All UD students are responsible for reading, understanding and abiding by the Code of Conduct, found on the Student Guide website at udel.edu/stuguide.

Alcohol and Drug Amnesty – OSC offers amnesty from related conduct sanctions for students who seek help following consumption of drugs or alcohol. Students who perceive a safety risk to themselves or others are encouraged to seek help as soon as possible to avoid alcohol poisoning, overdose and other emergencies. Relevant scenarios include feeling unsafe due to someone’s behavior as a result of alcohol or drug consumption, feeling ill as a result of personally consuming alcohol or drugs, or encountering a fellow student who is incoherent or unconscious. Amnesty is also granted to students who may have been in violation of UD alcohol or drug policies when they became a victim of sexual misconduct. For more information, visit the Amnesty website: udel.edu/amnesty.

Appellate Board – Each year, OSC seeks students interested in building critical thinking skills and gaining leadership experience through participation in the Student Appellate Board, the final reviewing body for student conduct matters at UD. For more information and to apply, visit the OSC website at udel.edu/studentconduct.
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Up to $2,000 per individual may be awarded to allow students to take part in opportunities outside of the traditional classroom.

EXAMPLES OF FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES:
- Traveling to academic competitions
- Presenting research or program-related topics
- Leadership conferences
- Research or service-learning
- Internships
- Other non-credited academic endeavors

Visit www.UDconnection.com/Students/Enrichment-Awards for more information or email alumni-association@udel.edu
RESOURCES AND SPECIAL INTEREST INFORMATION

DISABILITY SUPPORT SERVICES
In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, as amended in 2008, and the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, the University of Delaware is committed to providing equal access for students, employees and visitors with a disability. The Office of Disability Support Services (DSS) provides reasonable accommodations and ensures equal access to University programs and services. The DSS office works with individuals who have physical, medical and psychological disabilities, as well as learning disabilities and ADHD.

Anyone requesting an accommodation from the University based on a disability should contact the DSS office directly. It is the individual’s responsibility to inform the DSS office of the disability and need for accommodation. The need for reasonable accommodation is determined on a case-by-case basis when supported by information supplied by the individual. More information is available by calling 302-831-4643 or visiting udel.edu/DSS.

STUDENT FINANCIAL SERVICES
Student Financial Services’ (SFS) mission is to facilitate educational access and foster student success by helping students and families pay for a UD education. SFS strives to provide both personal and online services in an accessible and seamless manner. SFS administers financial aid and scholarships, coordinates tuition billing and payment, and provides online services through the My Finances site. While your student is at UD, you can access a variety of information about tuition, fees, billing, and financial aid at the SFS website: udel.edu/sfs.

(Note that students must grant access to the My Finances site to any parents/guardians or other authorized bill payers.)
BANKING

PNC Bank is on campus! PNC Bank helps make it easier for University of Delaware students to keep track of their money. PNC has convenient on-campus locations, with 12 ATMs and a branch located in the Trabant University Center. Show your school pride with your University of Delaware/PNC branded Visa® Debit Card when you open a PNC Virtual Wallet Student® account, an innovative product providing interactive tools to help students develop solid money management skills.

To learn more about the campus banking program, please see a PNC representative at the Trabant University Center branch or visit us online at pnc.com/ud.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES

Information Technologies (IT) provides the University with a robust technology environment that allows students, faculty, and staff to pursue academic studies and conduct the business of campus life easily and effectively.

IT maintains the campus network and email system, negotiates software licenses for student use (Google’s G Suite, Microsoft Office 365—both free to students—and other software), supports student and faculty use of the campus learning management system, and provides tools to help keep student accounts secure. All the online tools students use are available through the My UD website: udel.edu/myud.

The IT Support Center is available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to answer technology-related questions from students. Students can call (302) 831-6000 or submit questions by text message, email or an online form. Self-service support is available 24/7 through documentation available at it.udel.edu.

LIBRARY

The University of Delaware has a great library that continues to evolve based on user feedback and student needs. The collections include over 2.8 million books and bound periodicals plus over 420,000 electronic books and over 70,000 electronic journals. Librarians are always ready to assist students navigating
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**PARKING AND TRANSPORTATION**

Parking Services at the University of Delaware is designed to provide students, faculty, staff and visitors with adequate, accessible and well maintained parking facilities. To preserve the beauty of the Newark campus and its environment, carpooling and other incentives are offered to reduce the number of single occupant vehicles driven to the University. Faculty, staff, students and visitors must register with Parking Services when parking on University property, excluding pay-to-park lots and metered spaces.

Visit [udel.edu/parking](http://udel.edu/parking) for more information regarding specific parking regulations and permit details.

Additionally, the University provides multiple shuttle bus routes that serve all areas of campus from the early morning to late evening and on the weekends. This service is free for students. There are also regional and local transportation options through DART, SEPTA, AMTRAK, and MegaBus. Visit [udel.edu/transportation](http://udel.edu/transportation) for more details.

**DINING SERVICES**

The University of Delaware Dining team is dedicated to delivering fresh ingredients, a variety of healthy and delicious meal options and a superior level of service. Our diverse selection of dining venues provide a comfortable place for students to eat, study and relax with friends. We look forward to the opportunity to serve you.

**Residential Dining Halls**

Our three all-you-care-to-eat locations provide unlimited variety: Pencader Dining Hall, newly renovated Russell Dining Hall and the Caesar Rodney Fresh Food Company

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**Convenience Stores, Food Courts & Coffee**

• The Scrounge in Perkins Student Center and the Trabant Food Court feature different eateries serving breakfast, lunch, dinner and snacks.
• Our P.O.D. Markets & Express locations provide quick snacks, school supplies or household essentials.
• Reenergize with a cup of coffee or quick bite at Dunkin’ Donuts, Starbucks, Peet’s Coffee, Einstein Bros. Bagels and more.

**Ask a Dietitian**

UD Dining works hard to accommodate students with dietary restrictions due to food allergies or intolerances. Please contact our registered dietitian, Debbi Miller, at 302-831-1008 or by email at dml@udel.edu, for one-on-one consultations and to learn more about dining options.

**GUIDE TO STUDENT DINING MEALS, POINTS AND GUEST MEALS**

• **Meals:** To be used for entry into any of our three all-you-care-to-eat residential dining halls: The Rodney Fresh Food Company, Russell Dining Hall and Pencader Dining Hall.

• **Points:** To be used in retail dining locations including food courts, markets, coffee shops and more. Points are deducted like money from a debit card: on a penny-for-penny, dollar-for-dollar basis. Points carry over from fall to spring semesters, and additional points can be added at any point throughout the semester to a current term meal plan.

• **Guest Meals:** These complimentary passes give students the opportunity to treat family and friends to an all-you-care-to-eat meal in one of our residential dining halls. Students can also use guest meals for themselves should they run out of meals.
RESIDENT MEAL PLAN OPTIONS

• **Unlimited Meal Plan:** Offers students UNLIMITED access to come and go as they please at any of the three on-campus residential dining halls during normal operating hours. Students on this plan are allowed unlimited swipes per meal period.

• **12 Weekly Plan:** Offers students 12 meals to use throughout the week. Meals reset to 12 every Sunday morning but will not roll over from week to week. Students on this plan are allowed one meal swipe per meal period.

• **155 Block Plan:** Offers students 155 meals to use throughout the entire semester at students’ discretion. Students on this plan must budget meals effectively to avoid running out of meals or having too many left at the end of the semester. Students on this plan are allowed one meal swipe per meal period.

• **“PLUS” Plans:** “PLUS” upgrades increase students’ balance of points with a 10 percent bonus in points on the upgrade. Students can add a “PLUS” or “Double PLUS” upgrade to any of the three meal plan options listed above.

For more information on UD Dining meal plan options, locations and more, please visit [udel.edu/dining](http://udel.edu/dining).

DINING IN NEWARK

The city of Newark also offers a variety of dining experiences, from a quick snack to a gourmet meal and everything in between. Take a walk down Main Street to check out the city’s many options in person, or visit [eatdowntownnewark.com](http://eatdowntownnewark.com) for details on the full range of local cuisine.

STUDY ABROAD

A World of opportunities

The University of Delaware pioneered the concept of study abroad among U.S. educational institutions 95 years ago. Today UD has continued to be a leader in the field, having received the Andrew Heiskell Award for Innovation in International Education from the Institute for International Education and a 2015 NAFSA Senator Paul Simon Award for Campus Internationalization.

UD’s long tradition of excellence in study abroad began when Raymond Kirkbride, a French language professor, took eight students to France in 1923 for the inaugural “junior year abroad.”
Today, one in three UD students will study abroad during their undergraduate career, some as early as their freshman year! UD annually offers 100+ study abroad programs to more than 40 countries and across every academic discipline. The Institute for Global Studies, the home of UD study abroad, offers semester-long opportunities in addition to short-term, faculty led programs during Winter & Summer sessions.

All UD study abroad programs offer students the opportunity to earn UD credit for UD courses.

During semester-long programs, UD students experience full cultural immersion by taking courses alongside their peers at a host university, learning the local language, and often by living with a local host family.

In short-term winter and summer programs, students travel with UD faculty who teach one or two courses, and interact with local businesses, flora and fauna, or community leaders—all depending on the academic goals of the program. Each offers a strong academic base, an engaged faculty director, enough free time for students to explore on their own and excursions related to the academic component of the program and also to the local culture.

Regardless of the type or length of the program, students frequently mention the experience as a highlight of their undergraduate years, citing educational value, a broader understanding of the world, meaningful connections to the local population, and lifelong friendships formed with their traveling companions.

To learn more about study abroad at UD and scholarship opportunities including the Delaware Diplomats Program, visit udel.edu/global.
GET INTO THE
BLUE HEN SPIRIT

ABOUT THE FIGHTIN’ BLUE HENS

The University of Delaware has a long and storied tradition of excellence in varsity athletics, club sports, intramurals and recreation.

The spirit of the Fightin’ Blue Hens is legendary—dating from the courage and ferocity of the Delaware regiment that fought for the birth of our nation in the Revolutionary War.

That spirit permeates the UD campus today, in intercollegiate athletics programs, club sports and varied intramural and recreational opportunities.

The UD field hockey team won The 2016 NCAA Division I Championship and the football team has won six national championships, the most recent in 2003, and has been runner-up five times, the most recent in the 2010-11 season.

Three consecutive UD football coaches—Bill Murray, Dave Nelson and Tubby Raymond—were inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame.

In 2014, the men’s basketball team won the Colonial Athletic Association championship and advanced to the NCAA Tournament. That followed back-to-back CAA championship titles and NCAA runs in 2012 and 2013 by the women’s basketball team.

UD athletes who have recently gone on to national prominence include Baltimore Ravens quarterback Joe Flacco and WNBA star Elena Delle Donne. Keep up to date on Delaware Athletics at bluehens.com.

PARENTS & FAMILY WEEKEND

This annual tradition is a campuswide celebration of the University of Delaware community! Parents and Family Weekend will be held October 12-14, 2018. Sign up to receive updates via email as this year’s program takes shape at udel.edu/parents/weekend.
Also be sure to check UDaily, udel.edu/udaily, or the calendar at events.udel.edu for events that might be scheduled during your visit. You can also see what’s happening in downtown Newark at enjoydowntownnewark.com.

GALLERIES, GARDENS AND ACTIVE PURSUITS

Campus Galleries
The Old College Gallery has two large rooms and highlights works from the University’s permanent collection, as well as traveling and loan exhibitions. The collection encompasses more than 10,000 objects, artworks and artifacts with particular strengths in vintage and contemporary photography, Pre-Columbian and Southwest Native American ceramics and American prints and drawings from the 19th century to the present.

Mechanical Hall is the home of the Paul R. Jones Collection of African American Art, a major gift from the late Atlanta art collector Jones and other donors to UD.

The gallery in Mechanical Hall offers changing exhibitions of African American art and related topics. In addition to gallery space, the building houses a print room for the use of those studying objects in the collection.

Built in 1898, Mechanical Hall is on the National Register of Historic Places.

The Mineralogical Museum, located in Penny Hall on Academy Street, originated with the gift of the Irénée du Pont Sr. collection in 1964. Since then, it has grown to encompass specimens gifted or made possible by many generous donors, including Mrs. David Craven, Alvin B. Stiles and Frederick Keidel. The museum focuses on individual displays that illustrate particular mineralogical concepts or themes. These include gem minerals from the du Pont collection mined in the early 20th century, as well as more recent finds of minerals from North America. Newly installed display cabinets with fiber optic lighting provide accurate color balance for specimens from the wire silvers to the vivid orange wulfenites. For more information, visit udel.edu/museums.

UD Botanic Gardens
UD Botanic Gardens are located outside Townsend Hall, home to the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, on the south end of the Newark campus. The gardens include the Clark Garden, the Dunham Entrance Garden, the Fischer Greenhouse Laboratory/Garden, the Herbaceous Garden, the Landscape Color
Trial Garden, the Native Garden Lepidoptera Trail, the South Greenhouse Home Garden Plant List, the Townsend Hall Collection and the Worrilow Hall Garden. For more information, visit ag.udel.edu/udbg.

**Hiking and biking**

Hiking trails in Newark offer an opportunity to stretch your legs and enjoy the city and its surroundings. The James H. Hall Trail (1.76 miles) goes from Phillips Park to Lewis and Kells parks to Library Avenue, much of it paralleling the Amtrak train line. It is lighted and open 24 hours. The Newark Reservoir walk (1 mile) circles Newark Reservoir to the north of the city and gives an overall view of Newark. White Clay Creek Park, north of Newark, offers many opportunities for walking and hiking.

The 2.0-mile Pomeroy and Newark Rail Trail connects with the James F. Hall Trail and will lead you to Main Street, Cleveland Avenue and onto Laird Campus. The trail is lighted and open 24 hours. If mountain biking is your interest, the Redd Park trail system has 2.47 miles of natural surface mountain biking/hiking trails to enjoy. For a complete listing of the city of Newark Parks and Trails, visit http://gis.cityofnewarkde.us/gis/parks.

**Ice Skating**

Ice skating at the UD Ice Arenas is a fun activity for the whole family. Public skating sessions are regularly scheduled on weekends. For the current schedule and admission and skate rental fees, visit udel.edu/icearena.

For information on other attractions and events in the region, visit the Greater Wilmington Convention & Visitors Bureau online at visitwilmingtonde.com.

**UD Traditions and Fun Facts**

The faculty chose the colors of blue and gold in 1889. They represent the official colors of the state of Delaware, as well as the colors of General George Washington's uniform—colonial blue with the coat of arms in a buff colored diamond. UD was the first institution in the country to begin a study abroad program, which started in 1923. Here are some more fun facts and traditions!

- YoUDee is a National Mascot Champion and a member of the Mascot Hall of Fame.
- The “Kissing Arches” are the brick structures on either side of Memorial Hall. They used to serve as the separation between the men's and women's campuses, and are where couples had to say goodbye and part ways.
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• The College of Earth, Ocean, & Environment has its own ship and wind turbine. The Research Vessel Hugh L. Sharp is docked at the Lewes campus, and the nearby 400-foot-tall wind turbine provides energy for the whole 350-acre southern Delaware campus.

• The touchscreen technology used in iPhones, iPads and other products was originally developed by a UD alum.

• Students are known to rub the nose of the Hugh Morris statue in the Library before exams for good luck.

• There are three buildings named DuPont: P.S. duPont, Lammot duPont and Amy duPont. There are two buildings named Brown and three buildings named Sharp on campus. There are also two Smiths and a Smyth.

• The decorative garland on the front of Wolf Hall spells the word “Mom,” reminding students to stay in touch with their parents throughout the year.

• Every fall, the new students are officially welcomed into the Blue Hen Community at the Twilight Induction Ceremony, part of 1743 Welcome Days.

• Every spring, the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources hosts Ag Day, a community event that includes educational exhibits, games, livestock displays, music, fun and food.

• Every summer, the University hosts Alumni Weekend. Former students return to campus one week after graduation to celebrate on The Green, reunite with old friends, stay on campus in the residence halls and attend various events sponsored by colleges and academic departments.

• Since 2007, students have participated in UDance, a year-long effort dedicated to unifying the community while raising awareness for childhood cancer that culminates in a 12-hour philanthropic dance marathon every March at The Bob Carpenter Center. In 2018, UDance raised more than $2 million in donations for the B+ Foundation.

• More than 25% of the UD undergraduate student body has chosen to pledge a locally chartered, nationally recognized fraternity or sorority. This community has surpassed average campus GPAs for more than 10 years while donating an annual average of 55,000 hours of service to charitable organizations.

• UD students can choose from more than 400 student groups to engage with, including 350+ registered student organizations exploring a variety of interests such as professional/academic, special interest, advocacy, community service, performance, and more.
Many of these traditions are part of the UD Bucket List created with input from students and alumni by the UD Student Alumni Ambassadors and the Office of Development and Alumni Relations. The UD Bucket list is a collection of 60 items all Blue Hens are encouraged to complete to share traditions, stay connected and to build a common bond as Blue Hens Forever. See sites.udel.edu/bucketlist for details.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF UD

One of the oldest universities in the United States of America, the University of Delaware traces its roots to 1743 when a petition by the Presbytery of Lewes expressing the need for an educated clergy led the Rev. Dr. Francis Alison to open a school in New London, Pennsylvania.

Alison’s first class was “possibly the most distinguished in terms of the later achievements of its members, taken as a whole, of any class in any school in America,” wrote historian John Munroe.

Those first students would go on to become statesmen, doctors, merchants and scholars. Thomas McKean, George Read and James Smith signed the Declaration of Independence, and Read also signed the U.S. Constitution.

By 1765, Alison’s school relocated to Newark. NewArk College opened as a degree-granting institution in 1834 and was renamed Delaware College in 1843. In 1867, the college was designated one of the nation’s historic Land Grant colleges.

A women’s college opened in 1914 with 58 students, and in 1921, the two colleges joined to become the University of Delaware.

Since 1950, UD has quadrupled its enrollment and greatly expanded its faculty and academics and its influence in the world.

In 2009, the University purchased a 272-acre parcel of land adjacent to the Newark campus that previously had been a Chrysler Plant. That site, now the Science, Technology and Advanced Research (STAR) Campus, is home to the University’s Health Sciences Complex and is being developed as a space combining business, research, education and more.
A BRIEF HISTORY OF NEWARK

Where Newark now exists, Native Americans came and went for thousands of years, following the waterways and the seasons. In the 1700s Europeans settlers came, establishing mills along the nearby creeks and creating a community along one dirt road. The crossroads village eventually became the market town of Newark and that dirt road its Main Street.

The town grew with the continued agricultural development of outlying lands. In 1758, King George II of England had granted a charter, which came to be seen as the official establishment of Newark. The King's charter specifically gave Newark the right to hold weekly markets and semi-annual fairs near what is now the Academy Lawn.

Unlike other market towns of its time, Newark’s growth was impacted almost from its beginning by the presence of educational institutions. First was the establishment of the Academy of Newark in the early 1760s to prepare young men for the ministry and other learned professions. During the 19th century, public schools were established and stood along Main Street. Boarding schools and seminaries for young women sprang up along Main Street for short periods of time. In 1833, the State of Delaware granted a charter for a school of higher learning to NewArk College, which soon became Delaware College and was housed in the building now known as Old College. In 1921, Delaware College became the University of Delaware.

Downtown Newark is now a thriving commercial area with more than $40 million in new private investment and 30 new businesses over the last four years. Newark was recently recognized as SBA Small Business Community of the Year; and named the best city for business start-ups by Business Weekly. It is also a semi-finalist for the 2011 National Trust for Historic Preservation's coveted Great American Main Street Award.

Visit enjoydowntownnewark.com to stay up to date on local happenings, or connect with the Downtown Newark Partnership on social media at facebook.com/DowntownNewarkPartnership and twitter.com/dwntwnnewarkde.
Community engagement
The University of Delaware has received the Community Engagement classification from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in recognition of its deep commitment to working with community partners to address societal issues and contribute to the public good.

Community-based experiences are woven into UD teaching, research and service activities and are critical to the education of students as civic-minded, engaged citizens.

UD is one of 240 U.S. colleges and universities to receive the 2015 designation. The University of Delaware also was recently named to the President's Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll.

Stream TV with Comcast XTV service
University of Delaware Residence Life and Housing offers students Comcast’s XFINITY TV™ (XTV) as part of XFINITY On Campus™, a television service that provides students with convenient ways to watch live TV and on demand content.

In addition to Comcast's Digital Preferred package, which includes traditional cable connection service with access to over 100 channels, residence hall students also have access to XTV, an Internet TV (IPTV) service from Comcast that delivers live streaming TV of more than 200 channels and thousands of XFINITY On Demand™ shows and movies directly to students’ laptops, desktop computers and select Apple and Android devices. The XTV player lets students view live, high definition channels from their computers, tablets and smartphones while connected anywhere on the campus network.

This service also allows students in University residence halls to optionally upgrade to a selection of on demand premium channels over the Internet. While off campus, students can use their University credentials on the web or in mobile apps to access selected online programming from their purchased premium channels.
UD residence hall students can begin using XFINITY on Demand by following these instructions:

1. Go to xfinityoncampus.com.
2. Type “University of Delaware” in the search box.
3. Follow the login instructions and start watching.

Residence hall students can also download the Comcast XTV player from the Apple App Store or GooglePlay.

The XFINITY On Campus service is available to all UD residence hall students at no additional cost. For information on channel availability, see Comcast’s channel lineup page: xfinityoncampus.com/channels.

BRINGING YOUR BIKE TO CAMPUS

Bicycles can be a convenient way to get around campus and navigate the Newark community.

Here are some tips for students who bring their bikes to campus.

• Register your bicycle with Parking Services by going online to sites.udel.edu/parking. This process can help reunite you with your bike if it is lost, stolen, recovered or impounded.
• Always travel at safe speeds and yield to pedestrians.
• Get off your bike and walk it in Walk Your Wheels zones.
• When in class or back at your residence hall, secure your bike to a bike rack. Chaining it to a handrail, light post, fence, tree, bench or other non-approved structure could be a safety hazard and result in your bike being removed.

TOBACCO-FREE UD

In response to a student-led initiative to promote a healthy campus environment, the University of Delaware became tobacco-free in 2014. All tobacco products—smoking and snuff, as well as the emerging e-cigarettes—are prohibited on University property to ensure a “Tobacco-Free UD.”

The policy, which applies to UD campuses in Newark, Wilmington, Dover, Georgetown and Lewes, is designed to promote a healthy and safe environment for students, faculty, staff and guests. The policy was initiated and recommended by the University’s Student Government Association and supported by the Graduate Student Government.
For those in need of assistance, the University offers tobacco-cessation programs. Students can seek support through Student Wellness and Health Promotion at 302-831-3457.

There's an app for safety. Members of the University community can download a free smartphone safety app designed to help prevent crime and enable individuals to respond better to incidents, making everyone even safer while at school.

The LiveSafe app modernizes communication between the campus community and safety officials by leveraging key components of smartphone technology, including GPS-location, camera and text capabilities. It allows UD students, faculty and staff to directly and seamlessly contact the University of Delaware Police Department for a range of safety issues.

The free app's core features include quick tip submittal via text with picture and video attachments (including the option to stay anonymous), live chat with UD Police, quick access to emergency phone numbers that initiate location tracking when dialed, a comprehensive safety map that pinpoints incidents on or near campus, and peer-to-peer location monitoring with a concurrent group chat feature called SafeWalk.

Additionally, app users can receive important broadcast notifications sent by UD Police.

"The LiveSafe app is an excellent tool that will empower all individuals in our community to help maintain a safe campus," said Patrick Ogden, chief of the UD Police Department. "We are committed to providing our students with the best tools and technology to enhance their safety. Students are now able to have a virtual blue light emergency phone in their pocket with the LiveSafe app."

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