Life at Emory
Live

Living on Campus

The offices of Residence Life and Housing Operations work to support student development through residentially-based, experiential learning. You are encouraged to develop close relationships with diverse individuals, enhance leadership skills, assume personal responsibility, enrich spiritual skills, build character and discipline, and form a better understanding and genuine acceptance of the many races, cultures, religions, and nationalities that comprise the Emory community.

Website: housing.emory.edu
E-Mail: housing@emory.edu
Life with a Roomate

Whether you’re used to bunking with a sibling at home or this will be your first time sharing your room, living with a roommate is one of the defining experiences in a student’s college career. You will learn shared responsibility, conflict resolution, compromise, flexibility, and be exposed to other students from diverse backgrounds. This is a once-in-a-lifetime chance to live in an academic environment and take advantage of all the opportunities on-campus living provides. Unlikely friends blossom every day in our residence halls, and this is one of the ways that Emory’s community spirit is reinforced.

In their own words.

My residence hall is my favorite part about my Emory experience. I’ve really been able to find supportive and kind friends through living on campus. My roommate is like my sister. We are always laughing and taking pictures while exploring all around campus! I was a little nervous before I met her because I’ve never had a roommate, but now... I don’t know what I would do without her!

The hall staff in my building are also amazing mentors and friends. Having them there to check in and make sure I am adjusting to life away from home has been reassuring. I’ve asked them questions about everything from recommended professors to how to dress to survive winter! Even though they are one to three years older, hearing about what they’re involved in and their experiences has helped make me feel right at home at Emory.

Megan Johnston, 21C
Alabama Hall RHA President
Residence Life, Explained
Sophomore Advisors (SAs)

Sophomore Advisors are volunteers who live in the residence halls and who assist first-year students in adjusting to college life. Sophomore Advisors are wonderful mentors to first year students and can answer questions related to academic and social adjustment.

Resident Advisors (RAs)

Resident Advisors are students employed by the university to develop a safe and welcoming community for students in the residence halls. Resident Advisors serve as liaisons between students and the university and can be a first point of contact when students have questions or concerns as it relates to living on campus or adjusting to college.

Complex Directors (CDs)

Complex Directors are full-time staff members of the university who live in the residence halls and supervise student staff members. These full-time staff members are a great resource and have the education and training to address student needs, concerns related to on-campus living, and the transition to college.

Terminology Tricks

There are a couple of antiquated terms associated with the college experience that have been replaced with more modern terms. Learning these will help you understand the Emory culture of living on campus.

Dorm → Residence Hall
The word dormitory is derived from the Latin word “dormitus” which means to sleep. In our residence halls at Emory, we hope to provide a living experience that includes community building, education, and fun. Residence halls can become a home away from home, a place more meaningful than simply a place to sleep.

Freshman → First Year
The term freshman inherently excludes women or those who do not identify on the gender binary. In addition, the use of “fresh” implies students are freshly graduated from high school, when our college environment includes non-traditional students who may have taken time off prior to entering college.
Eat

Dining at Emory

At Emory, you’ll find a wide variety of dining options to suit almost any taste or dietary need! Your meal plan includes unlimited “swipes” to the DUC-ling, the large dining hall in the center of campus. Menus change daily and with all meals, but there are some constants – hot-off-the-grill chicken and burgers, salad bar, comfort food, global, and vegan stations. Halal and Kosher options are available, if you are on one of those meal plans. All menu items at the DUC-ling are peanut, tree nut, and shellfish free.

Retail dining venues are located around campus where you can use your reloadable Dooley Dollars (see map).

Website: dining.emory.edu
## Meals & Dollars

### Meal Plan A

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Feature</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Unlimited Meal Swipes</strong></td>
<td>Provides unlimited in and out privileges for first-year students at the DUC-ling, our residential all-you-care-to-eat restaurant.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>$150 Dooley Dollars</strong></td>
<td>Declining balance funds that may be used in any Emory Dining location, the Farmers Market and food trucks. Dooley Dollar purchases are both tax-free and enjoy a 5% discount at the point of sale—except at the Farmers’ Market or at food trucks. Unspent Dooley Dollars carry over from fall semester to spring semester and summer sessions, but expire at the end of the academic year.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Meal Exchange</strong></td>
<td>A convenient feature that allows students to use a meal swipe for meal combos at White Hall, Woodruff Residential Complex, or the SAAC Café on the Clairmont Campus.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Guest Meals</strong></td>
<td>Plan A includes 16 guest passes each semester.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Meal Plan K

Kosher plan providing Kosher lunch Sundays through Fridays and Kosher dinner Sundays through Thursdays. Students on this plan may also partake of non-Kosher offerings with unlimited meal swipes, meal exchanges, and $150 Dooley Dollars per semester.

### Eagle Dollars

Eagle Dollars are administered through the Emory Card office and may be used for printing, on-campus dining locations, or off campus locations (e.g., bookstore or CVS).

If using EmoryCard in an on-campus dining location, the system will first access Dooley Dollars before using the Eagle Dollars account.
Positive and holistic student well-being is multifaceted and contributes to academic and personal success. You can enhance your personal and community wellness through engagement with a variety of programs and services.
Emory University Student Health Services (EUSHS), located at 1525 Clifton Road, is the primary outpatient healthcare facility for enrolled Emory students. EUSHS professional services are covered by student fees and tuition, and students do not need to utilize the Emory Student Insurance Plan to visit EUSHS. There are fees-for-service for lab tests, medications, vaccines, and procedures.

The EUSHS team is comprised of many types of healthcare professionals to meet the needs of our student population, including: primary care physicians, psychiatrists, physician assistants, nurse practitioners, nurses, registered dietitians, an alcohol and other drug counselor, and a licensed clinical social worker.

Counseling and Psychological Services
http://counseling.emory.edu
Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS) provides confidential, culturally sensitive mental health services, such as brief individual and couples therapy, group therapy, crisis intervention, and referrals to specialized or long-term care in the local community. In addition, CAPS offers stress management and biofeedback classes, a variety of educational workshops and outreach programs, and consultation for students.

Office of Health Promotion
http://healthpromotion.emory.edu
The Office of Health Promotion (OHP) seeks to take a proactive approach to wellness by employing students with skills to increase their well-being and by helping to develop policies and prevention programs to make Emory a healthier and more equitable place. OHP includes three primary initiatives, including the Respect Program, which seeks to prevent interpersonal violence, supports survivors, and works to end oppression; alcohol, tobacco, and other drug abuse prevention and recovery; and Community Wellbeing, which teaches skills for resiliency and promotes sexual health.

Recreation and Wellness
http://play.emory.edu
Emory Recreation and Wellness seeks to provide spaces and experiences at Emory that encourage play as a means to become and stay well. Recreation and Wellness provides academic and recreational programs that include physical activity, which contributes to the physical, mental, and emotional health of students and helps them build skills to ensure long-term healthy behaviors. Check out fitness classes, intramurals, club sports, recreation facilities, and an academic curriculum (Play 4 Life) through Recreation and Wellness at Emory!

Spiritual and Religious Life
http://religiouslife.emory.edu/
Spiritual and Religious Life at Emory serves as a resource to students, faculty, and staff by providing varied opportunities to enhance religious and spiritual development through prayer, worship, service, education, engagement, and outreach. In addition, Spiritual and Religious Life seeks to create an inclusive community and build bridges across differences by promoting inter-religious dialogue and understanding.
Getting Involved

During your time at Emory, we want you to feel a sense of belonging.
Several offices in Emory Campus Life can serve as resources as you begin developing your home away from home.

Below are several offices that can help as you consider meeting new people, joining a student organization, or engaging in the local and national communities.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>I WANT TO</th>
<th>WHERE TO GO</th>
<th>FOR MORE INFORMATION</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Join a student organization.</td>
<td>Student Involvement, Leadership, and Transitions</td>
<td><a href="http://leaders.emory.edu">http://leaders.emory.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Find support and community as an international student.</td>
<td>International Student Life</td>
<td><a href="http://leaders.emory.edu">http://leaders.emory.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Volunteer and serve the community.</td>
<td>Civic and Community Engagement</td>
<td><a href="http://community.emory.edu">http://community.emory.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Join debate and serve the community.</td>
<td>The Barkley Forum for Debate, Deliberation, and Dialogue</td>
<td><a href="http://barkleyforum.emory.edu">http://barkleyforum.emory.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Join a Greek-letter organization.</td>
<td>Office of Sorority and Fraternity Life</td>
<td><a href="http://osfl.emory.edu">http://osfl.emory.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gather with friends and classmates.</td>
<td>University Center Campus Life Center – Coming May 2019</td>
<td><a href="http://universitycenter.emory.edu">http://universitycenter.emory.edu</a> <a href="http://campuslifecenter.com">http://campuslifecenter.com</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
We encourage students to engage as much as possible within the classroom but also beyond. A great way to jumpstart your involvement is by joining one of Emory’s student organizations. Emory has over 400 unique and individual organizations that address almost any interest you may have. Start slow by joining one or two things as you learn how to balance your new, college schedule.

1. First things first! Log on to OrgSync. OrgSync is an online platform that facilitates community engagement. It allows you to search for student groups, locate events, and connect with specific organizations. Use your Emory net ID and log on at: https://orgsync.com/login/emory-university.

2. Once you are on campus, attend the Student Activities Fair (Saturday, September 1, 2018) During the first week at Emory, the Student Activities Fair highlights opportunities for engagement beyond the classroom. Take the opportunity to try something new and explore your interests.

3. Then, take advantage of the great events during Weeks of Welcome (Wednesday, August 29, 2018 - Homecoming) Weeks of Welcome is university-wide transition program for new students. Covering the first six weeks of school, Weeks of Welcome features engaging social, educational, and recreational activities to introduce you to Emory’s diverse community, and make social and academic connections.

4. Elect your student representatives (SGA, CC, RHA, SPC) The Student Government Association (SGA) is your governing and advocacy body – a vehicle through which students can have their concerns addressed by elected student representatives.

5. Above all, be patient... With all the opportunities on campus, some students find a community quickly; others take longer. Don’t get discouraged; many current students will tell you it took time to find the right place for them. We encourage you to utilize the Student Involvement, Leadership, and Transition (SILT) office for additional support to get involved.
A sense of belonging is more than joining a club.

During your time here, we are confident you will find a community in which you feel welcome to express yourself and your identities. Emory Campus Life is committed to social justice and to advocating for student needs. Several offices at Emory support specific identities and educate the campus community on issues of social justice, diversity, and inclusion.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Racial and Cultural Engagement (RACE)</th>
<th>Build community and find safe spaces.</th>
<th><a href="http://race.emory.edu">http://race.emory.edu</a></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Center for Women</td>
<td></td>
<td><a href="http://womenscenter.emory.edu">http://womenscenter.emory.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual/Transgender Life (LGBT)</td>
<td></td>
<td><a href="http://lgbt.emory.edu">http://lgbt.emory.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Social Justice Education</td>
<td>Learn and become an agent for change.</td>
<td><a href="http://socialjustice.emory.edu">http://socialjustice.emory.edu</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Commission for Racial and Social Justice**

Emory’s Commission on Racial and Social Justice (CRSJ) was established in fall 2015 in response to issues presented to the administration by our Black student community. The CRSJ is working to address all the issues and ensure that Emory is an inclusive community for all students, including those from historically underserved populations.

To learn more about the Commission on Racial and Social Justice, visit [http://dialogue.emory.edu](http://dialogue.emory.edu).
Student Conduct
http://conduct.emory.edu
The Office of Student Conduct is responsible for upholding the integrity and purpose of the university through the fair and consistent application of policies and procedures to undergraduate student behavior. In this way, the office helps to ensure that our community respects the dignity of every individual and the right of all persons to reach their highest potential. Education is the foremost goal of the Undergraduate Code of Conduct; it is not intended primarily as a punitive process or substitute for the law. Instead, the code supports a safe learning environment that promotes a climate of mutual respect, fosters open dialogue, encourages learning and understanding, cultivates individual well-being and development, and nurtures ethical decision-making in the lives of Emory’s undergraduate students. Learn more at: http://conduct.emory.edu/filebin/UNDATED_Undergraduate_Code.pdf

Respect Program
http://respect.emory.edu
The Respect Program provides confidential crisis support for individuals impacted by sexual and relationship violence. The program connects students with resources on and off campus, as well as providing trauma-informed training for survivor support.
Title IX
http://sexualmisconductresources.emory.edu
Title IX is the federal law that requires colleges and universities to address sexual harassment and sexual misconduct. Emory strives to be a community free of sexual misconduct by promoting respect and responsibility, providing education, and working with students, faculty, and staff to cultivate a safe and supportive environment for all.

The Title IX Coordinator for Students ensures that Emory is protecting your right to gender-based equal opportunity on our campus. The university takes all complaints and accusations of sexual misconduct seriously. Learn more about the policies and your rights online.

Ombudsperson
http://ombudsperson.emory.edu
The Ombudsperson for students serves as a neutral and confidential sounding board to assist students dealing with academic or nonacademic issues.

Bias Incident Reporting Team
http://www.emory.edu/CAMPUS_LIFE/initiatives/programs_and_resources/birt.html
Emory University encourages any member of the campus community who witnesses or experiences bias to report the incident. Our Bias Incident Reporting Team (BIRT) can help document incidents and meet with impacted students to facilitate counseling, health services, or other referrals, as needed. When appropriate, BIRT can also develop plans to initiate communication with the broader community.

Emory Integrity Project
http://integrity.emory.edu
The Emory Integrity Project deepens and strengthens Emory’s culture of integrity. The initiative engages students primarily through a comprehensive program of co-curricular activities and intellectual encounters that challenge perspectives, encourage ethical reflection, and promote moral courage and principled action.

Student Success
http://success.emory.edu
The Office of Student Success Programs and Services (OSSPS) assists students and their families on an ongoing basis and in times of crisis – including but not limited to meeting academic, medical, financial, and social challenges, as well as aiding assault survivors. Programs such as the food pantry, Donate a Guest Meal, and the Lending Library can be accessed through OSSPS.

Open Expression
http://www.senate.emory.edu/about/committees/open-expression.html
Emory University is affirmatively committed to the promotion and protection of open expression for all Emory community members. Our Respect for Open Expression Policy preserves free and open expression of thoughts, ideas, beliefs, dissent, and protest through inquiry, speech, and assembly.

The University Senate Committee for Open Expression – a working group of faculty, staff, and students – helps dissenters conduct their protests as valued and respected members of our Emory community and in a fashion that safeguards the rights of other community members.
Students’ favorite traditions.

**Songfest**
Songfest is an annual competition in which students from each first-year residence hall write and perform songs that quite literally sing the praises of their respective communities. The event is held during Orientation, so it’s a great ice-breaker, helping you bond with your hall mates and meet students from other residence halls.

**Athletics**
Emory boasts 18 varsity sports teams, which compete in NCAA Division III. Earning more than 18 national Division III Championships, Emory Athletics has a rich tradition of excellence. Make sure to cheer on your friends and peers in the fall and spring.

[www.emoryathletics.com](http://www.emoryathletics.com)

**Dooley’s Week**
Dooley’s Week celebrates the university’s unofficial skeleton mascot and Lord of Misrule, Dooley. You can look forward to entertaining activities, including performances, films, food, photo opportunities and more — culminating with the Dooley’s Ball concert.

**Wonderful Wednesdays**
Wednesdays are wonderful at Emory, thanks to Wonderful Wednesdays. For many years, Emory held no classes on Wednesdays; that’s no longer true, but the day remains special. These days, Wonderful Wednesdays encourage school spirit by inviting the entire Emory community to gather at Asbury Circle on Wednesday afternoons. Certain organizations sponsor the event and set the theme for each Wednesday, while other organizations showcase their amazing work. If you missed something at the Student Activities Fair, this is a great place to get connected.
COR PRUDENTIS POSSIDEBIT SCIENTIAM
THE WISE HEARTSEEKS KNOWLEDGE

1. MOTTO

2. ALMA MATER

IN THE HEART OF DEAR OLD EMORY..

Where the sun doth shine,
That is where our hearts are turning 'Round old Emory's shrine.
We will ever sing thy praises,
Sons and daughters true.
Hail we now our Alma Mater,
Hail the Gold and Blue!
Tho' the years around us gather,
Crowned with love and cheer,
Still the memory of Old Emory Grows to us more dear.
We will ever sing thy praises,
Sons and daughters true.
Hail we now our Alma Mater
Hail the Gold and Blue!

3. FOUNDED IN

1836

Emory College was founded in 1836 in the small Georgia town of Oxford and transitioned to the current Atlanta campus in 1915. Oxford College continues to welcome new students that continue to Emory College after two years.

4. FIGHT SONG

Long Live the Em'ry Eagles!
Soaring over foes!
Defeating all those who stand in our way
Vict'ry shall be our own!
Long Live the Em'ry Eagles!
Valiant, Brave, and Strong!
Cause we cheer Hey! Hey!
Fight, Fight, Fight!

LONG LIVE THE EAGLES STRONG!

5. SEAL

A crossed torch and trumpet representing the light and the dissemination of knowledge, respectively

6. MASCOT

DOOLEY, LADY OF MISRULE

Emory University has some skeletons in the closet. Well, just one, really—Dooley, our unofficial mascot and mischief-maker. Dooley has been a campus figure, so to speak, since 1899. Acting through students selected to don the Dooley mantle, she maintains a vigorous and unpredictable presence during a week in her honor in the spring. The identity of these students is one of the best-kept secrets on campus. During Dooley’s Week, students write limericks asking her to dismiss them from class (the professor cannot protest against this bony rule-bender).

SWOOP is the mascot of Emory University. Swoop helps represent the Emory Eagles, a long standing tradition in Emory spirit. You can check out information about Swoop on the Emory Athletics site!