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11 RESIDENCE HALLS



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You belong here!

Lewis & Clark's residential communities will welcome you with open arms. Here's what you need to do to secure your room on campus.



- ☐ **Accept** your offer of admission. Submit your reply form and \$500 nonrefundable deposit via postal mail or online through your Pioneer Portal no later than 11:59 p.m. Pacific time on:
 - Wednesday, January 15, 2020 for early decision students
 - Friday, May 1, 2020 for early action and regular decision students
 - Monday, June 1, 2020 for transfer students
- ☐ **Read** the enclosed housing information. If you have any questions, contact Campus Living at 503-768-7123 or living@lclark.edu.
- ☐ **Complete** the Residence Hall Contract in your Pioneer Portal before May 1 (June 1 for transfer students). Prioritize your hall choices, select a meal plan, and type your name at the bottom of the contract. (No additional deposit is required.)
- ☐ **Complete** the appropriate supplemental application(s) in your Pioneer Portal by May 1 (June 1 for transfer students) at go.lclark.edu/living_learning, if you want to apply for one of our Living-Learning Communities.
- ☐ **Complete** the Roommate Placement Questionnaire in your Pioneer Portal by May 1 (June 1 for transfer students). Remember, responding honestly will yield the best possible roommate matching.

You will receive your hall assignment, the name(s) of your roommate(s), and your campus mailing address in the middle of July. Plan to arrive on campus to move into your new home on Wednesday, August 26, anytime after 8 a.m. We can't wait to welcome you to campus!



CAMPUS LIVING STAFF

Each hall complex is managed by a full-time professional area director (AD) who lives in the hall and coordinates all aspects of the community, including learning community activities and programming efforts; participates in the student conduct review process; and provides counseling, mediation, and crisis management as necessary. The AD also selects, trains, and supervises resident advisors, student staff members who live and work with residents.

Lewis & Clark follows the letter and spirit of all equal opportunity and civil rights laws.

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SAFETY+SECURITY

Lewis & Clark takes many precautions to promote the safety and welfare of all campus residents:

- Outside entrance doors are equipped with card readers activated by student identification cards. An alarm will sound if outside doors are left propped open.
- Resident Advisors in each complex are on duty every night and can respond within minutes to any concern or emergency.
- The Office of Campus Safety is staffed 24 hours a day to respond to emergencies and work cooperatively with hall staff and residents.
- Campus Living staff members conduct health and safety inspections of each room once every semester and fire drills twice each semester to ensure students' safety.
- Students may opt in to the college's Emergency Notification System for up-to-the-minute reports.

OPTIONS

As part of Lewis & Clark's commitment to residential education, we require undergraduates to live on campus for four semesters unless they are married, are at least 21 years old, or live in the Portland area with a parent or guardian. During your time here, our diverse residence halls will provide a variety of room types, community sizes, Living Learning Communities, and amenities.

We offer both single-sex and co-ed floors with single-sex or co-ed restroom options. For some students, Lewis & Clark's male-male or female-female roommate pairing system is not always the most comfortable option. Our housing practices provide gender-inclusive housing to students of varying gender identities, as well as allies.

For more information, visit go.lclark.edu/campus_living.

LIVING-LEARNING COMMUNITIES

Living-Learning Communities (LLCs) are more than just theme dorms. LLCs integrate academic and cocurricular experiences by creating living spaces that build community around shared interests. Here is a selection of LLCs that have been offered recently. A list of this year's offerings will be posted at go.lclark.edu/living_learning in January.



Outdoor Pursuits

The Outdoor Pursuits floor is a community founded on a common interest in the great outdoors. It provides a supportive environment for learning about the outdoors, planning and coordinating outdoor trips throughout the Northwest with College Outdoors, and connecting with others who have similar interests.



Global Village

In the Global Village community, students enrich their cultural experiences as they reinforce their language proficiency in Chinese, French, German, Japanese, Russian, and Spanish. Global Villagers enroll in language classes and learn from one another as well as foreign languages faculty who live in the community to facilitate academic and cocurricular learning.



Environmental Action

Members of the Environmental Action community are learners, innovators, and principled advocates who prioritize environmental sustainability. They engage their communities on this issue through education, praxis, and critical thinking.



Visual and Performing Arts

The VAPA community unites creative people who engage and share in artistic self-expression. Residents cocreate holistic education through collaboration with faculty, staff, and the student body, integrating academic and experiential learning with a mind for life after college. Access to the Platteau Art Center is free!

Multicultural Engagement

Members of this community explore the diversity of Lewis & Clark's many heritages, values, and identities. Residents collaborate to enrich the entire college community by promoting intercultural understanding and celebration, listening to and amplifying underrepresented voices and perspectives, partnering with local organizations, and examining their roles in the cocreation of an accepting and pluralistic society.

Holistic Wellness

The Holistic Wellness community provides a supportive setting for students who believe their holistic well-being is a top priority. Students who live here take part in planning a variety of programs like yoga, stress management training, and other activities focused on their well-being.

Xperiment

Xperiment provides a supportive and fun community for students who are passionate about combining science and math with imagination and purpose. Xperiment's members aspire to careers in science, math, engineering, and health fields. Activities focus on shared excitement for science and math, connecting with faculty for advice and inspiration, and meeting successful professionals in these fields.

Interested in applying for one of our Living-Learning Communities?
You must complete a separate application in addition to your housing contract and roommate placement questionnaire. You can find and complete a unique application for each community at go.lclark.edu/living_learning.
Deadline for submission is May 1, 2020.

FEATURES OF THE HALLS



No matter which residence hall you live in, you will find kitchens with refrigerators and microwave ovens, shared community lounges, extra-long twin beds, free laundry facilities, bike racks, and TVs with cable and DVD players in each main lounge area.

Of course, each hall also has its own set of distinguishing features and characteristics. To help you make an informed choice, we have included a summary of key details on the pages that follow.



MEAL PLANS

A meal plan is required of every campus resident. You'll choose the meal plan that best matches your appetite, but remember only one meal per meal period is allowed:

- The 14 Meal Plan allows you to select any 14 of the 19 meals offered each week in the main dining room in the student center.
- Two plans—the 14 Flex Meal Plan and 10 Flex Meal Plan—include 14 or 10 meals each week plus flex points that can be used like cash in any of the Bon Appétit outlets on campus.
- The 19 Meal Plan allows you to enter the main dining room as many times as you wish during a meal period.

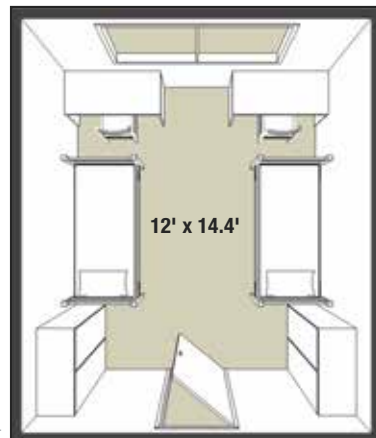
Additionally, you may choose to exchange a meal in the main dining room for a meal equivalency. Meal equivalencies are available for lunch and dinner Sunday night through Thursday night at Maggie's and for lunch Monday through Friday in the Trail Room. Omnivores, vegetarians, vegans, and the gluten-free will all find plenty of delicious food to eat on campus. Our award-winning food service provider, Bon Appétit, is committed to serving only the freshest food, prepared from scratch.

	Platt-Howard	Copeland	Stewart	Odell	Akin	Forest	Hartzfeld	East, Roberts, West	Holmes
Total occupancy	206	308	100	82	75	289	100	168	169
Accessible building		●*	●*					●	●
Beverage and snack machines		●				●			●
Big-screen TV in lounges	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Cable TV in main lounge	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Café and convenience store**								●	
Carpeted rooms	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Exercise equipment			●			●			
Exterior door security	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Fireplace in main lounge	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Gender-inclusive† (by special request)	●	●	●	●	●	●		●	●
Individual room heat control	●	●				▲	●	●	●
Kitchens with refrigerators and microwaves	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Free laundry facilities	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Movable furniture in rooms	●	●	●	●	●	▲	●	●	●
Piano	●	●	●		●	●			●
“Quads”††		●				●		●	
Quiet study areas	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Recreational equipment	●	●	●			●		●	●
Single-sex floors		●				●			
Student art center (membership fee required)**	●								
“Triples”		●	●	●	●				
Upper-division student housing						▲	●	●	●
Walk-in closets			●	●	●				
Wireless Internet access	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●

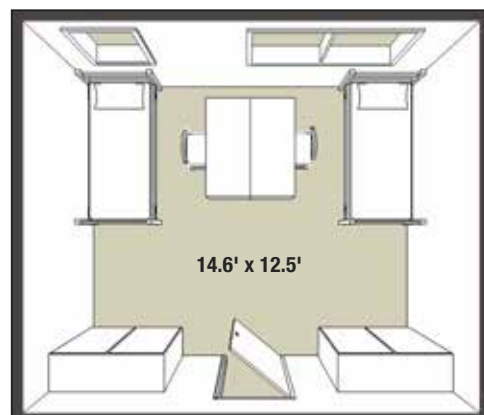
* Limited access.
** Open to all students.
† For more information about this option, see page 1.
†† Four students to a room. Quads are available for 76 students in Copeland and 136 students in Forest.
▲ Juniper only



Platt



Platt



Howard

PLATT-HOWARD HALL

Platt-Howard is full of creative energy and excitement. Residents are eager to get to know one another, explore the college experience, and become involved in what Lewis & Clark has to offer. There is a strong culture of openness and respect; students feel they can express themselves and be accepted. Residents can often be found studying in groups in the lounges, hanging out in each other's rooms, watching TV together in the main lounge, or playing pool.

Room Type: Double occupancy

Layout: Three wings, three to four stories each

Floor Size: Platt: Six floors in two wings with 18 to 20 students each

Howard: Four floors with 28 to 30 students each

Common Areas: Platt: Lounge, kitchen, and single-sex and gender-inclusive restrooms

Howard: Lounge, kitchen, and gender-inclusive restrooms

Total Occupancy: 206 residents, 50% new students

Built: 1960

Special Features: Platt: Home of the Plateau Art Center, large main lounge with fireplace and pool table

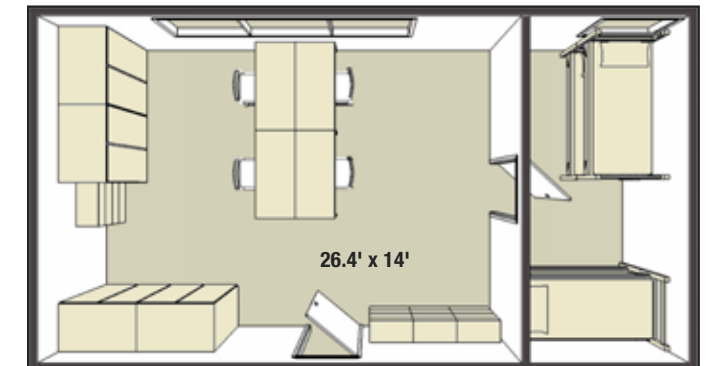
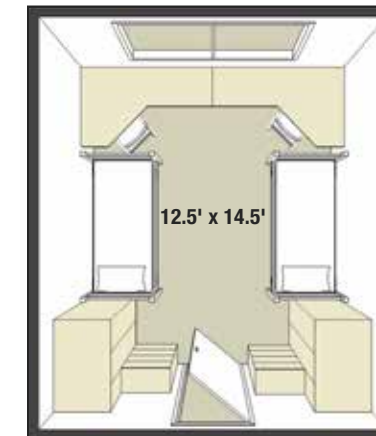
Howard: Large basement lounge, movable furniture in rooms



Howard



Copeland



COPELAND HALL

Copeland is much like Portland: a cool city with many great neighborhoods. In the main lounge, a dozen or more students watch TV or study by a crackling fire discussing the latest Exploration and Discovery lecture. In the hallways, still more visit at every open door. The sense of community is so strong here that residents often carry it with them to other venues, pulling together tables in the dining room, where they spend hours chatting over meals, and attending games and the theatre as a group.

Room Type: Single, double, triple, and quad occupancy

Layout: Seven connected wings, each with three to four stories

Floor Size: 20 floors with 9 to 14 students each

Common Areas: Lounge, kitchen, and gender-inclusive and single-sex restrooms

Total Occupancy: 308 residents, 60% new students

Built: 1963

Special Features: Large, circular main lounge with fireplace and views of the adjacent forest, grand piano, ping pong, and pool table



Copeland

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STEWART HALL

Stewart residents share a commitment to wellness and to a living environment that supports healthy choices. Students here have much in common, including an interest in learning from one another. While the hall is generally quiet, weekly study breaks, the large recreation room with exercise equipment, and activities organized by the hall staff make Stewart a lively, fun place to live.

Room Type: Single, double, and triple occupancy

Layout: Two stories

Floor Size: Five floors with 16 to 36 students each

Common Areas: Lounge, kitchen, and single-sex and gender-inclusive restrooms

Total Occupancy: 100 residents, 40% new students

Built: 1951

Special Features: Main lounge with piano and attached kitchen; pool table and exercise equipment in large, separate basement lounge; large walk-in closets; movable furniture in rooms

AKIN HALL

Residents of this multiculturally themed hall are genuinely engaged and interested in learning about one another, making this a very tight-knit community. It's not uncommon for students to remain in Akin for their entire residential experience. Weekly study breaks and impromptu hall dinners featuring foods from different countries also help foster a strong sense of community here.

Room Type: Single, double, and triple occupancy

Layout: Two stories

Floor Size: Two floors with 32–38 students each

Common Areas: Lounge, kitchen, and single-sex and gender-inclusive restrooms

Total Occupancy: 75 residents, 40% new students

Built: 1949

Special Features: Large main lounge with grand piano, fireplace, and attached kitchen; close proximity to academic center of campus; large walk-in closets; movable furniture in rooms

ODELL HALL

The most centrally located of the halls and one of the smallest, Odell typically houses a close-knit community in which residents feel appreciated as individuals. The students living in this popular hall often gather in lounges, form study groups, watch TV, play video games, or just hang out around the fireplace together.

Room Type: Double and triple occupancy

Layout: Two stories

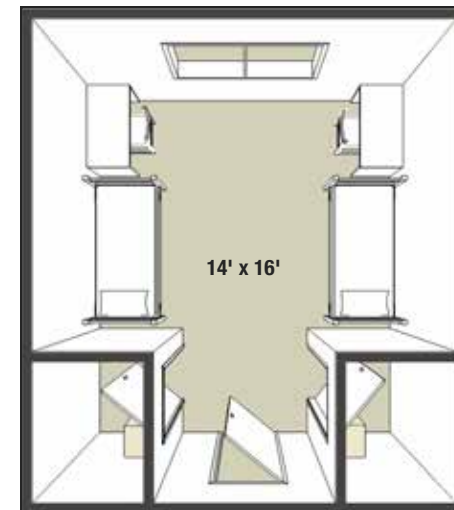
Floor Size: Two floors with 35–40 students each

Common Areas: Lounge, kitchen, and gender-inclusive restrooms

Total Occupancy: 82 residents, 40% new students

Built: 1957

Special Features: Large, comfortable main lounge with fireplace and attached kitchen; large walk-in closets; movable furniture in rooms



FOREST HALL

In many ways, Forest is like a traditional residence hall split into five small communities. This allows residents to enjoy the benefits of large and small settings alike and to find the elements that suit them best. Students with many different interests will find this an exciting, eclectic environment.

Room Type: Single, double, triple, and quad occupancy

Layout: Five separate buildings, each with two stories

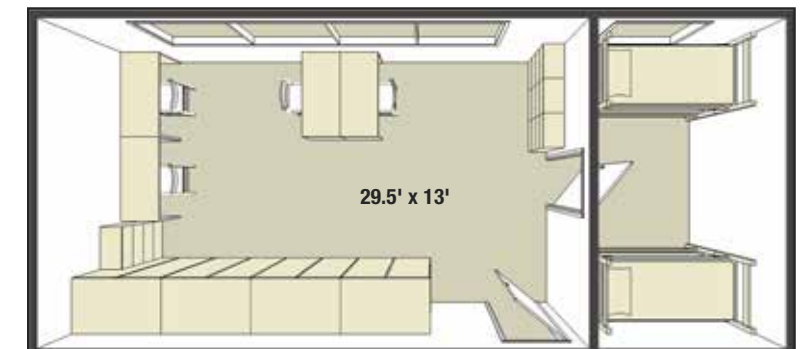
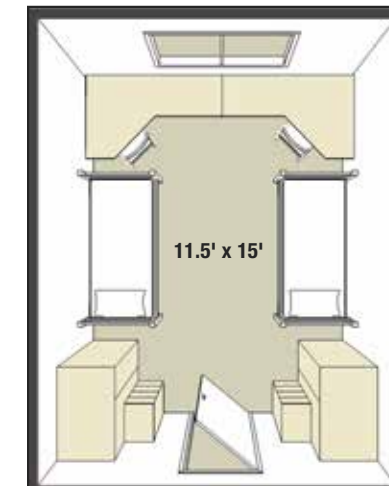
Floor Size: 10 floors with 24 students each

Common Areas: Lounge, kitchen, and gender-inclusive restrooms

Total Occupancy: 289 residents, 40% new students

Built: 1964

Special Features: Community garden; single-sex options in Spruce; Juniper provides 29 single rooms for upper-division (junior and above) students; separate, central sixth building (known as Tamarack) serves as main lounge for the complex with grand piano and fireplace



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FOREST

HARTZFELD

HARTZFELD HALL

Hartzfeld, which is open to second-year students and higher, appeals to people with various interests and personalities. Some like to create a quiet retreat within its brick walls, while others enjoy the opportunity the suite design affords to build close communities. Students who live in Hartzfeld Hall must be prepared to put their personal belongings in campus storage for the winter break (mid-December through mid-January) to accommodate students who must remain in campus housing during this vacation period.

Room Type: Double occupancy

Layout: Four separate buildings, each with two stories

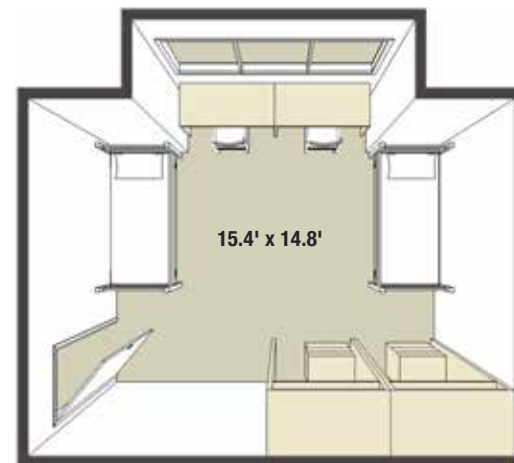
Floor Size: Eight floors with 12 students each

Common Areas: Living room, kitchen, and single-sex restrooms

Total Occupancy: 100 residents, 5% new transfer students

Built: 1975

Special Features: Upper-division (sophomore and above) buildings, suite style (i.e., two double rooms share a bathroom)



HOLMES HALL

Edna L. Holmes Hall opened in August 2012 and is now home to 169 upper-division students (sophomores, juniors, seniors, and even a few graduate and law students). Rooms in Holmes are larger than the average size on campus and almost half of the rooms are single occupancy. Holmes has attained LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) Gold certification. The eco-friendly features of the building include the use of reclaimed wood (fir and maple) in the building materials, window switches in student rooms to reduce heat when windows are open, and monitors displaying real-time energy use.

Room Type: Single and double occupancy

Layout: Five stories with elevator

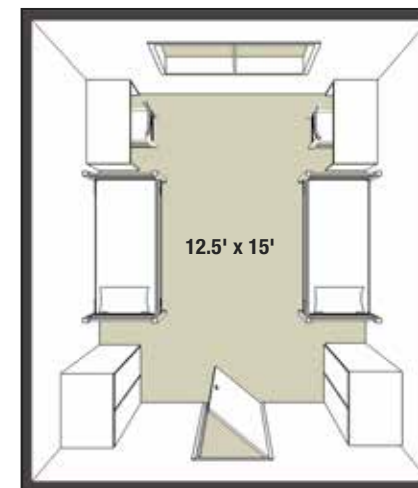
Floor Size: 38 to 43 students on each of four floors, 7 students on the first floor

Common Areas: Lounges, kitchens, and gender-inclusive and single-occupancy restrooms

Total Occupancy: 169 residents, 3% new transfer students

Built: 2012

Special Features: Upper-division (sophomore and above) building; large windows, high ceilings, and painted accent walls in student rooms; interior elevator; generous community space with game room, kitchen, and large lounge featuring family-style dining table; outdoor wood-burning fireplace; central bike storage and repair station



HOLMES

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EAST, ROBERTS, WEST



East

EAST HALL, ROBERTS HALL, WEST HALL

The apartments are for those ready for a living experience a step beyond that offered by traditional residence halls, but who still desire the benefits that come with living on campus. Because so many juniors and seniors want to remain on campus, we have a more independent space for their active lifestyle. There is always a waiting list for these spaces. Residents determine the personalities of each of these three halls. On some floors apartment doors are propped open and students visit with each other throughout the day. On others, residents create a quiet haven.

Room Type: Single occupancy bedrooms

Layout: Two- and four-bedroom, apartment-style units

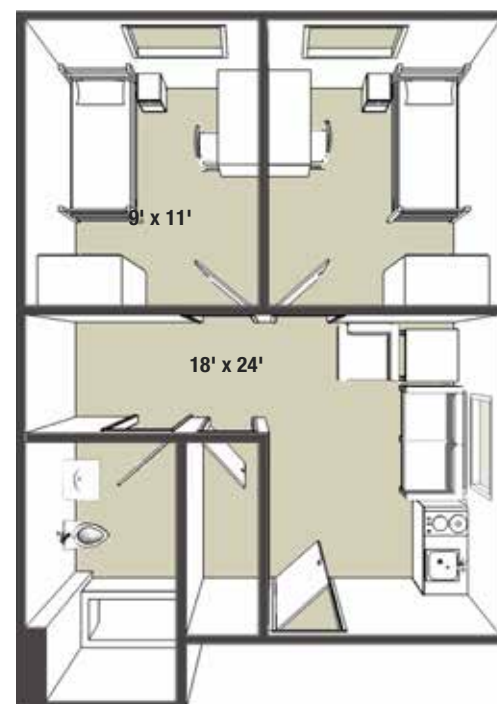
Floor Size: Three or four floors with 8 to 24 students each

Common Areas: Lounge, outdoor balcony, recreation center (East), café and convenience store (Roberts)

Total Occupancy: 168 residents, 2% new transfer students

Built: 2002

Special Features: Upper-division (junior and senior) buildings, apartment-style living, large windows, lots of storage, laundry machines on every floor, interior elevator, individual storage lockers, central bicycle storage



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