

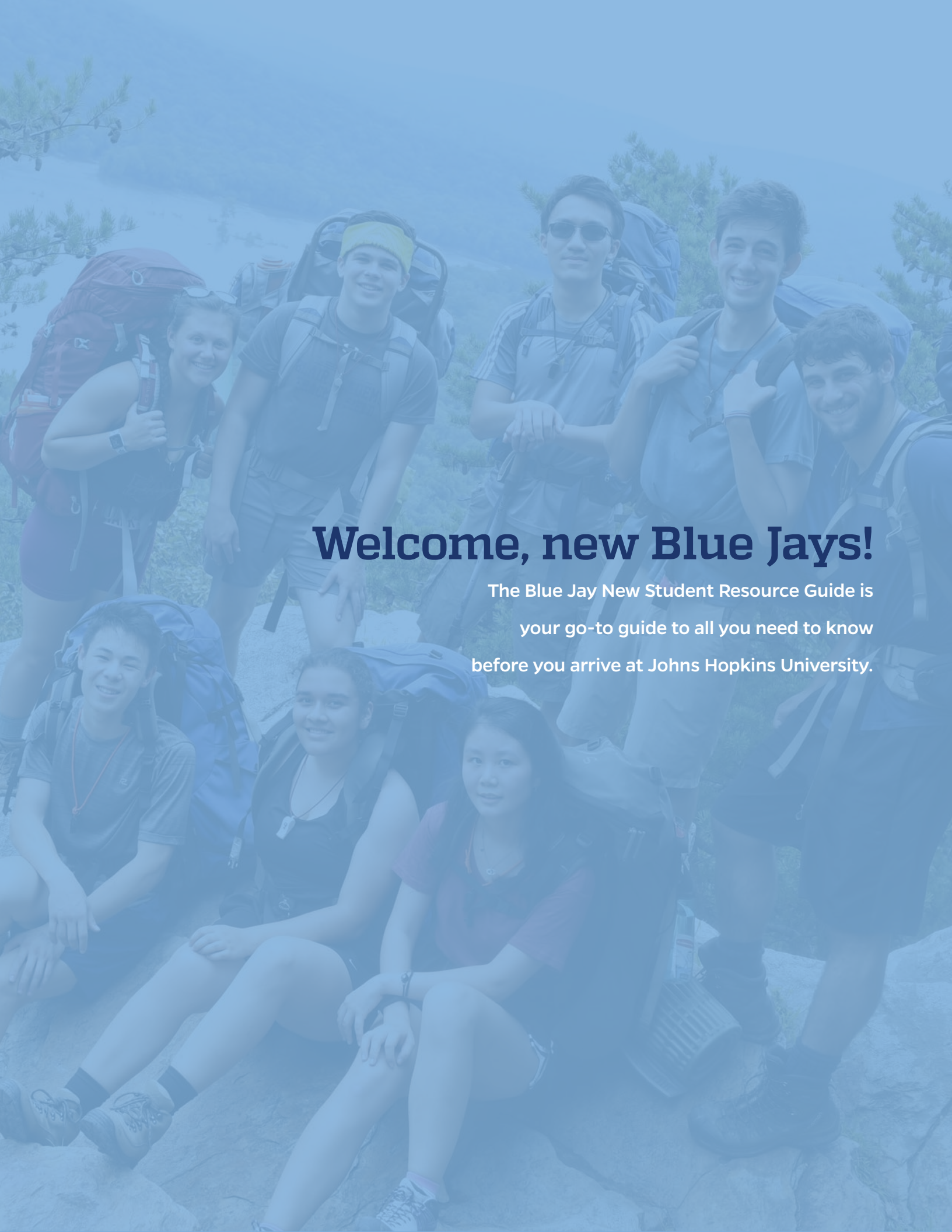


bluejay newstudent resource guide



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Homewood Student Affairs



Welcome, new Blue Jays!

The Blue Jay New Student Resource Guide is your go-to guide to all you need to know before you arrive at Johns Hopkins University.

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Dear Blue Jays,

Welcome to Johns Hopkins University! You are joining a community of innovators and scholars whose work makes an impact locally and globally. I am thrilled that you have chosen to take the next step in your academic journey with us.

At Johns Hopkins, you will have access to some of the best minds in the world, including Nobel Prize winners, Poet Laureates, and groundbreaking researchers. You will also find a highly collaborative student body who are constantly combining their skills and perspectives to solve challenging problems and foster big ideas.

As the Interim Vice Provost for Student Affairs and Vice Provost for Student Health and Well-Being, I work with amazing staff members across Student Life, Housing and Dining, Diversity and Inclusion, Athletics, and more to help our students get the most out of their college experience. Our team also plays a key role

in the University's COVID response, helping to ensure that our students' health, academic, and social needs are met throughout this changeful time.

We are excited to get to know you and work together to make this an incredible first year. In the meantime, please take time to read through this guide for great tips and useful information that will assist you as you prepare for your arrival on campus.

Once again, congratulations, and welcome to the Blue Jay family.

Go Hop!



Sincerely,

Kevin Shollenberger

*Interim Vice Provost for Student Affairs and
Vice Provost for Student Health and Well-Being*



For more complete details about tasks below, please reference the Class of 2025 (first-year students) or Fall 2021 Transfer Student (transfer students) organization in Blackboard.

TO DO	PAGE	DUE DATE
IMMEDIATELY		
<input type="checkbox"/> Activate your JHED ID and JHU email account and begin checking email daily.	6	
<input type="checkbox"/> Visit Blackboard and review your Summer To-Do List in the Class of 2025 or Fall 2021 Transfer Student organization. Track your progress here via the To-Do Tracker.	8	
MAY		
<input type="checkbox"/> If applicable, begin the process of registering with Student Disability Services for Housing accommodations and services for fall. Housing accommodation request due by 5/27, Academic accommodation request due by 8/21	9	
<input type="checkbox"/> Be on the lookout for your Summer Advising Calendar to be delivered to you via email.	1	5/30
<input type="checkbox"/> Register for your choice of Pre-Orientation Program (optional).	8	6/1
<input type="checkbox"/> Select a housing and dining plan and complete your roommate profile via the Online Housing Portal.	10-11	6/20
<input type="checkbox"/> If planning to take a math course at JHU in the fall, complete the math placement exam (available May 3).	18	7/15
<input type="checkbox"/> Complete the mandatory pre-entrance paper health form. Make a copy for your own records. Submit this form via mail, fax, or email.	35-36	7/15
<input type="checkbox"/> Register to access the Pyramed Health WebPortal and complete the forms found there..	35-36	7/15
<input type="checkbox"/> Review NelNet payment plan options in time for the June enrollment period.	40	
JUNE		
<input type="checkbox"/> Upload a photo for your J-Card student ID.	5	6/30
<input type="checkbox"/> Confirm there are no alerts on your Student Information System (SIS) record prior to course registration.	7	6/30
<input type="checkbox"/> Create an Authorized User account for a parent/guardian on SIS (optional).	40	6/30
<input type="checkbox"/> Prepare for course registration by reviewing the academic advising support materials via Blackboard in connection to your assigned academic school (Krieger School of Arts & Sciences or Whiting School of Engineering).	18	6/30
<input type="checkbox"/> If applicable, complete your financial aid documents.	40	6/30
<input type="checkbox"/> If applicable, accept any pending financial aid.	40	6/30
<input type="checkbox"/> Set-up payment arrangements for billing.	40	7/1
<input type="checkbox"/> Complete your mandatory advising profile (available May 3).	18	7/6
<input type="checkbox"/> Set-up refund preference through Bank Mobile.	40	7/15
<input type="checkbox"/> Notify financial aid of any private scholarships you will be receiving.	40	8/1
<input type="checkbox"/> Complete or update your voter registration through Hopkins Votes (if applicable)	26	8/31
<input type="checkbox"/> Explore the JHU Wellness Website , a portal to all your campus well-being needs.	34-37	
<input type="checkbox"/> Review your technology device capabilities, and if needed, use our Computer Purchase Program		

Summer checklist

TO DO	PAGE	DUE DATE
JULY		
<input type="checkbox"/> Register for your fall classes (transfer students).		7/13
<input type="checkbox"/> Have your final high school or college transcript sent to the Office of Undergraduate Admissions.		7/16
<input type="checkbox"/> Register for your fall classes (first-year students).		7/20
<input type="checkbox"/> Record preferred name pronunciation in Blackboard using Name Coach .		8/1
<input type="checkbox"/> Research potential student work opportunities.	28-29	8/1
<input type="checkbox"/> Complete Sexual Assault Prevention online educational course.	13-14	8/21
<input type="checkbox"/> Pay fall semester bill.	40	8/26
<input type="checkbox"/> Complete Academic Integrity module via Blackboard.	13-14	8/30
<input type="checkbox"/> Confirm or waive JHU student health insurance policy via SIS (available after July 1).	34	9/15
<input type="checkbox"/> Check-out campus wellness resources by downloading the Calm App and exploring Silver Cloud . Both tools are free to students!	34-37	
<input type="checkbox"/> Prepare for your transition to Hopkins by considering how you might get connected.		
<input type="checkbox"/> Consider comfort items to bring from home to help you get a good night's rest! Be sure to discuss this with your roommate!		
AUGUST		
<input type="checkbox"/> Download the Prodensity app (https://prodensity.jh.edu/welcome)		
<input type="checkbox"/> Arrive on campus for International Student Move-in, optional, (international students only).		8/20
<input type="checkbox"/> Review safety & security video in Blackboard.	38-39	8/21
<input type="checkbox"/> Sign-up to receive University emergency alerts.	38-39	8/21
<input type="checkbox"/> Reply to your First-Year Mentor to introduce yourself and get to know your peer Orientation guide.	9	8/21
<input type="checkbox"/> Download your event pass for Orientation via Campus Groups.		8/21
<input type="checkbox"/> Arrive on campus, move-in, and participate in all of New Student Orientation (expected of all students).	8-9	8/21 - 8/29
<input type="checkbox"/> Sign-up for Hopkins Engage to get involved with community engagement opportunities.	25	

J-Cards, Student ID Numbers, & Student Information System

J-CARD

J-Card Office / studentaffairs.jhu.edu/jcard
410-516-5121 / jcard@jhu.edu

It's your ID. It's your library card. It's your key. It's your wallet. It's your J-Card. The J-Card gets you into residence halls, the library, academic buildings, and other campus facilities. It's also as good as cash: You can store money on your J-Card and use it to buy food and other items on and off campus. Make copies, do laundry, buy a pizza: It's accepted by more than a dozen businesses in Charles Village.

Your J-Card – Now on your Phone

With the new J-Card Mobile Credential, Homewood students can use their iPhone, Apple Watch, or Android device to get into their residence hall, print documents at the library, pay for lunch, or shop at the book store. Visit studentaffairs.jhu.edu/jcard/mobile-credential to learn more.

UNDERSTANDING ID NUMBERS

So, how many ID numbers does a Hopkins student really need? Confused about the identification numbers used by Johns Hopkins? You're not alone. Here is a helpful description of these numbers and when they're used:

- **JHED ID:** This is your login ID to most Hopkins websites, including the myJH portal (my.jhu.edu), home of the Johns Hopkins Enterprise Directory. You should have already received a separate email with this ID from Web Registration. It typically includes the first letter of your first name, your last name or part of your last name, and one or more digits. Your JHED ID is a maximum of 8 characters.
- **Hopkins ID:** This is the ID that we use to identify students. Once you sign into SIS (the Student Information System which includes modules for Registration and Billing), you will find your Hopkins ID at the top of the screen. Class rosters will use your Hopkins ID and most Hopkins forms (such as your health forms) will ask for it.

STAY ON TRACK WITH TASKS

Johns Hopkins will not bombard you with reminders for each of your tasks. Instead, you have several ways to stay on track:

Prefer paper? Use the Blue Jay New Student Resource Guide's all-in-one summer checklist and the First-Year Academic Guide sent to you by June.

Prefer digital? Use the Summer To-Do List and To-Do Tracker found via Blackboard. Members of the class of 2025 can find these resources in the Class of 2025 organization and transfer students can find these resources in the Fall 2021 Transfer Students organization.

PLEASE NOTE Most tasks on the checklist require access to email and the internet. If your ability to go online might be limited for long stretches this summer please contact the Office of Orientation and First-Year Experience at firstyear@jhu.edu or by phone at 410-516-1270.

- **Government ID:** This is your social security number. For non-U.S. citizens, this is a Hopkins assigned (988-xx-xxx) number to use at Hopkins in place of a United States social security number. It's 9 digits, but use the last 5 digits to create your JHED ID password.
- **J-Card ID:** This is the 16-digit number located above the barcode on your J-Card. Generally, this number is read automatically when you swipe your J-Card at a reader, but you may be asked to provide it for miscellaneous requests. The 14-digit number below the J-Card barcode is your library number and can be used on the library web site. You will receive your J-Card during Move-In.

My JHED ID

My Hopkins ID

JCard ID

MyGov ID (Non-U.S. Citizens)

J-CASH

J-Cash is a flexible spending account that is part of your J-Card. It is a convenient, cashless way to pay for your purchases on and off campus. It's accepted for purchases on campus at locations such as the campus bookstore and dining halls, as well as across campus for laundry, copying/printing, postage, and more. You can use it off-campus as well, at local businesses such as CVS/Pharmacy, Chipotle, University Market and more. While you can purchase meals with J-Cash, this is separate from your dining plan.

Your J-Cash will remain active as long as you are a registered student. As such, your funds will carry over from year to year and will not expire. You can download the Transact eAccounts mobile app to track your latest purchases, you can disable the card if lost or stolen, and check your meal plan balance..

AUTHENTICATE YOUR JHED ID & JHU EMAIL

Your Johns Hopkins Enterprise Directory Login ID (which is also referred to as your JHED ID or your JHED LID) is the username that you use when you log into the JHED system. New students should have received an email containing their JHED ID. If you have not received your JHED ID via email, please submit an inquiry at <https://support.sis.jhu.edu/case/>.

Your JHED ID will be your access to many university systems, including:

- your JHU email account
- our web portal to campus information and resources (my.jh.edu)
- the Student Information System (SIS) for financial aid, registration and billing (sis.jhu.edu) and
- other password-protected programs used by Johns Hopkins

CREATING YOUR JHED PASSWORD

To create your JHED password, follow these steps:

- 1) Go to my.jhu.edu and click "First Time User?" in the left menu.
- 2) Enter your Login ID. This is the ID you received via email. If you have not received the "Your Johns Hopkins JHED Login ID" email, do not try to search yourself. Instead, please submit an inquiry at <https://support.sis.jhu.edu/case/>.
- 3) Type in the characters of the image. Click "continue."
- 4) Create and confirm your password, in accordance with the password policy.
- 5) Enter your date of birth.

6) Enter the last five digits of your Government ID (SSN). International students will be sent an email at their personal email address. This email will include their ID number to use as their JHU Government ID.

- If you are an International student and have not received the "Johns Hopkins Government ID" email, please submit an inquiry at <https://support.sis.jhu.edu/case/>.
- Select three security questions and answers. Click "continue."
- 7) After receiving confirmation that your password is set, you may log in with your JHED ID.

Be sure to remember your JHED Login ID and password! This is confidential information; do not share your password with anyone.

ACTIVATING YOUR JHU EMAIL

To activate your JHU email, follow the appropriate steps below.

TIP: You must wait at least two hours after creating your JHED password to activate to your JHU email. After waiting at least two hours, please complete the following steps in a single session. It should take approximately 30 minutes to complete the steps below.

- 1) Review the JHU Information Technology Policies and agree to abide by them.
- 2) Provide the requested information in SIS using the "Edit" button. Be sure to mouse over the "?" for details. Once you have provided the requested information, you will need to click "Information is complete and correct" to continue.
- 3) If "Please Make Your Primary Campus Selection" appears, select "Homewood Campus" and click "submit."
- 4) Review the Academic Ethics Code, and Student Conduct Code and Student Life Policies, and agree to abide by these policies.
- 5) Upload a color photo to be used for your J-Card.
- 6) Accept the Terms of Service for JHU email account (Outlook 365@Hopkins).
- 7) You will receive a "Welcome to Johns Hopkins University" message which will display your @jhu.edu email address. Click "continue."
- 8) You are now directed to your New Student Summer To-Do List and To-Do Tracker via Blackboard.

USING JHU EMAIL

All official communication from Johns Hopkins is sent to your @jhu.edu account. The JHU community sends important information and Today's Announcements to this account. You are responsible for receiving and reading the information that is sent and responding to messages in a timely manner, so be sure to check your account frequently beginning this summer and moving forward. All students are provided with a Johns Hopkins email account and are required to set up their mailbox. If you experience any problems with your JHU email account, call 410-516-HELP.

TIPS

- To set up an email alias, visit my.jhu.edu, select JHED, then select, Email Alias.
- To access your JHU email account from any web browser, go to www.outlook.com/jh.edu and log in using your @jhu.edu account name and password.
- For more information, visit the Office365 information portal.
- Add email to phone.

STUDENT INFORMATION SYSTEM (SIS)

The Student Information System (SIS) is Johns Hopkins' university-wide, web-based student information system. In

addition to billing features, students can select courses in a shopping cart to allow for better course planning and easy registration, update and maintain contact information, and review enrollment and grade information. Student log-in directions are included below.

1) Ensure your browser is accurately setup for SIS:

- Go to sis.jhu.edu.
- Click on "browser requirements" near the bottom of the page.

2) Periodically check the Announcements page for updates. Announcements will appear on the first page when you log in, or go to "Personal Info" then "Announcements" if you are on another page.

3) Check SIS to see if you have holds. If you see the word "Alerts" in red above the toolbar, click to see what is required to release the hold(s). Once you have completed what is required, the alert will disappear the next time you log into SIS.

4) Remember to provide information for an emergency contact, your permanent address, your permanent phone number, a parent/guardian, a 100-mile contact, and a missing person contact.

TIP: You will be automatically logged out after five minutes of inactivity. Should your session time out, you will need to log in again to complete unprocessed transactions.



Before Your First Year

Your membership in the Blue Jay community starts today! We cannot wait to welcome you to campus this coming fall but before the semester even begins, there is plenty to do. Learn more about what to expect and how to prepare for your time at Homewood!

SUMMER COMMUNICATIONS

To ensure all new students feel supported as they transition to Homewood, we've created a wealth of information for you, all at your fingertips. Be sure to read through each of these resources thoroughly to ensure you're ready for success!

New Student Resource Guide: The document you are reading now is a one-stop launching pad into all you need to know as you prepare for your time as a Blue Jay. Learn about tasks required of all new students over the summer, resources available to you once on campus, how to stay healthy and well, and how to find your people once you're here!

Blackboard Organization: All new students will automatically be granted access to their class organization (Class of 2025 or Fall 2021 Transfer). These organizations will allow you to explore [Blackboard](#) before classes begin and will provide you with detailed directions regarding the tasks you need to complete before arriving to campus in August.

Email Newsletters: Beginning in mid-May, you can expect a bi-weekly email newsletter from the Office of Orientation and First-Year Experience that provides you a glimpse into what you can expect as a student and direction to relevant and timely resources throughout the summer. These emails have been designed based on first-year student feedback so be on the lookout!

PRE-ORIENTATION

Prior to Orientation, which is expected of all new students, there are several optional [Pre-Orientation programs](#) offered. Pre-Orientation programs allow new students to connect with a small group of their peers and upperclassmen around a shared area of interest.

Financial assistance in the form of partial and full fee waivers are available for each of these programs. If you wish to be

considered for financial assistance, please indicate so during initial registration.

NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION

Office of Orientation and First-Year Experience / studentaffairs.jhu.edu/orientation

410-516-1270 (phone) / 410-376-5710 (text) / firstyear@jhu.edu

All incoming new students are expected to participate in **New Student Orientation Monday, August 23 through Sunday, August 29**. Orientation is a program that will leave you prepared and excited to begin your time as a Blue Jay. With the assistance of a First-Year Mentor, you and your classmates will learn more about Hopkins' academics, student life, and the countless resources and people in place to support your success and thriving while at Homewood.

So what is a typical day of New Student Orientation like? As one of our newest Blue Jays, you'll enjoy opportunities to engage with academic departments and resources, enjoy opportunities to learn from your peers in your mentor group, and settle in with intentional free time. While most programming after dinner is optional, we are sure you won't want to miss it! Enjoy opportunities to meet new friends and connect with your classmates over battleship in the pool, delicious food truck eats, an inflatable obstacle course, and late-night programming throughout the week.

MOVE-IN:

First year students will move into their residence halls on August 21, 2021 and August 22, 2021. In order to control traffic and insure a smooth move-in process, each student will be assigned a specific time to arrive to campus on that day. It is important that all students arrive at their assigned time. Once you arrive to campus, the driver will stay with the vehicle, and assistance will be provided to help you move your belongings into your room. After your items have all been unloaded, the driver will then be directed to the appropriate parking garage to allow for us to move in the next student. More specific information will be sent to all students with their room assignments later in the summer. This is an exciting day for all of us and we look forward to your arrival. If you have any questions please feel free to contact the Housing Office at 410-516-7960.

Move-In Dates: Students participating in a Pre-Orientation program as well as international students, transfer students, and fall athletes in season may be offered a move-in date prior to August 21, 2021 and August 22, 2021. A summary of

move-in dates is below. Students are encouraged to confirm these dates with their program coordinator.

- Friday, August 13 – Week-long Pre-Orientation student participants move-in
- Monday, August 16 – 2.5 Day Pre-Orientation student participants move-in
- Friday, August 20 – International and transfer students move-in
- Saturday, August 21 and Sunday, August 22 – New student move-in

PARENT AND FAMILY ORIENTATION:

Blue Jay Families are an important part of the transition process to Hopkins and are invited for all family orientation programming. Virtual during the summer, these programs focus on helping families to understand the depth and breadth of resources that are designed to help students adjust and succeed at Hopkins. The Office of Parent and Family Relations will also provide regular communications, highlighting a diverse array of departments focused on student development and academic success. The Family Orientation schedule will be available in early July via the Parent and Family website: jhu.edu/families. Details for families who will be traveling with their student to help during move-in will be provided as soon as available.

What is a First-Year Mentor?

Your First-Year Mentor, or FYM, is a current undergraduate student who has been carefully selected and trained to guide you and a group of your peers through your transition to Johns Hopkins both during New Student Orientation and throughout your first year. You can think of them as a peer mentor, advocate, and resource throughout all of your first-year.

Your FYM was in your shoes not long ago and is an outstanding resource, so don't hesitate to ask about your curiosities and concerns. During Orientation these leaders will help facilitate discussions about diversity and inclusion, academic advising, and staying healthy while living on campus. After Orientation, they will remain connected with you through one-on-one coaching and mentorship.

Expect to hear from your FYM in early August.

“I wanted to be an FYM because I saw it as my chance to create a relaxing, fun atmosphere for first-year students to develop their entire time here.”

—JOSH KRACHMAN

STUDENTS WITH DISABILITIES

Office of Student Disability Services /
studentaffairs.jhu.edu/disabilities
 410-516-4720 / studentdisabilityservices@jhu.edu

The Office of Student Disability Services advises Johns Hopkins students with disabilities on available services, guides you as you register for and request accommodations and assistive technology, acts as a liaison with your instructors, and provides advice and mentoring throughout your matriculation. We work with the university's central ADA Compliance Officer and comply with federal, state, and local disability regulations throughout our process.

To be eligible to receive accommodations on the Homewood campus, students must first register with SDS. To register, students must submit valid documentation of a disability (or disabilities) that meets the university's published guidelines. The registration process, including submission of documentation, can be completed online through our accommodation management software, Accomodate, which can be found on our website along with additional resources. Students are encouraged to contact SDS at studentdisabilityservices@jhu.edu prior to beginning the registration process. To arrange a meeting, contact SDS at 410-516-4720.

Living at Johns Hopkins

Get ready to start calling Johns Hopkins home! This section covers the summer tasks and connected resources related to living on campus – from choosing a meal plan and place to live to navigating campus.

HOUSING

Office of Housing Operations / studentaffairs.jhu.edu/community-living

410-516-7960 / incoming@jhu.edu

All incoming, full-time Arts and Sciences and Engineering first-year students are required to live in university housing. First-year students are placed in one of our designated residence halls or floors in a single or double occupancy room. Please note that there are a limited number of single occupancy rooms available which you may rank as one of your preferences on the housing portal. Please be advised that at this time, the room and board rates for the 2021-2022 academic year have not yet been finalized but will be available via the Housing website later this summer. The 2019-2020 rates, found on the Housing website, can be consulted in the interim. Rates for the following academic year typically include a small percentage increase.

TIP: On the [Admissions Virtual Tour Channel](#), you can access tours of JHU and some surrounding communities.

- General Campus Tour
- Student Life Tour
- Freshman Quad Stop
- Residence Hall Stop

Housing Application

Visit the Housing Portal to complete a housing application. Please keep in mind that once you deposit, it can take 24-48 hours until you have access to the Housing portal. Once on the Housing portal, you can review the available housing options, meal plan choices, sign the housing contract, and complete the roommate profile to find a potential roommate. You should also review the 2020-2021 Community Living

Guidebook found on the Housing website. The 2021-2022 Guidebook will be available in September.

SUNDAY, JUNE 20 is the deadline for submitting the housing application. Housing assignments will be posted to your Housing Portal in late-July.

Shipping Items in Advance

Not driving to Baltimore? Need to send some stuff ahead of time? Incoming students may begin shipping packages to their residence hall beginning August 15. Please arrange for anything sent to arrive after this date. Also, please be advised that specific residence hall assignments including the mailing address will be provided via the Housing portal in late July. Once students have checked in on their assigned move-in date, they may claim their packages from the mailroom by presenting a J-Card. Packages should be sent to the mailing address of the incoming student listed in their room assignment notification on the Housing portal. The mailroom for Wolman and McCoy is in the lower level of Wolman; the mailroom for the AMRs is in AMR II. Please email residentialmail@jhu.edu with any questions regarding mail at JHU.

Renter's Insurance

It is a good idea for students to insure their possessions because of the possibility of damage or theft. In some cases this can be done through your parent's homeowners' policy; however, we strongly urge you to consider a renter's policy while residing on campus. National Student Services, Inc. is one of many companies that specializes in serving the collegiate environment. For information about renter's insurance from NSSI, please visit www.nssi.com/student-personal-property.

ROOMMATES

Have a roommate in mind?

If you do, request that person on your housing application by creating a roommate group with that person. Your intended roommate must then confirm their placement in your roommate group. Please note, only confirmed roommate groups will be assigned together.

No roommate in mind?

Don't worry—this is not unusual. You will be matched with a roommate based on the lifestyle questionnaire you will complete on your housing application in the Housing Portal.

Unsure what to pack?

Use our [packing list](#) (PDF) as a recommended guideline for what to bring for your stay in on-campus housing at Johns Hopkins University. Remember to consider the environmental impact of purchasing certain residential room essentials; so buy reusable and recyclable items when possible. We highly recommend communicating with your roommate and/or suitemates when packing to avoid bringing duplicate items such as fridges, printers, microwaves, etc. As a reminder, information regarding housing assignments and roommates will be available in late July.

Reference the [what not to pack guide](#) (PDF) to know which items you should not bring to school. A more extensive list can be found in the [Living at Hopkins Guidebook \(PDF\)](#). You will receive the 2020-2021 Guidebook at the beginning of the fall semester.

Laundry

Each residence hall has its own laundry room to be shared by all those living in that building. Laundry costs are included in the on-campus housing fees, and as such, all residents will automatically receive 18 cycles of laundry per month (1 wash or dry = 1 cycle). The 18 cycles per month are valued at \$27 (\$1.50 per cycle), and on the 1st of each month, the balance is reset to \$27. In order to check your balance, simply log onto your account in SIS or download the eAccounts app (where your mobile credential is set up). Please note that you will see a separate laundry cash balance. Laundry cash can only be used in the residence hall laundry rooms. If you utilize all 18 cycles in one month and still have more laundry to do, J-Cash can then be used to pay for laundry.

To use your laundry cycles, simply go to the residence hall laundry room closest to you, select your laundry machine, and swipe your card! It's that easy!

DINING

Hopkins Dining / studentaffairs.jhu.edu/community-living
410-516-3383 / Dining@jhu.edu
410-941-2272 (text)

Dining Programs strives to offer a welcoming environment to meet your fellow Blue Jays while you dine on freshly prepared foods while expanding your community through a diversity of food and experiences.

Meal Plans

All incoming first-year students are required to have a meal plan while living on campus. Please visit the First-Year Meal Plans page to view meal plan choices available for first-year students. You will select your meal plan on the Online Housing Portal along with your Housing contract and preferences. The deadline for submitting your housing contract along with your meal plan is Wednesday, June 3, 2020.

The Meal Plan Change period will begin Monday, August 30th and end on Friday, September 3rd at 3:00pm. Changes will take place on Monday, September 6th. Please note this will be the only change period for the year, the meal plan you change to during this period will be for the Fall and Spring. No other changes permitted.

Helpful Resources

- [Campus Dining Location Information page](#) to view more info on our locations on campus and what they have to offer.
- [Campus Dining Hours of Operation page](#) to check out the hours of operation of each of our on-campus dining locations.
- [Campus Dining Location Map](#) to find where on campus our locations are.
- [Dining Meal Plan FAQs](#) to help answer any burning questions about your meal plans and how to use them.
- [Special Dietary Needs Information page](#) to see some of our more common dietary needs and how they are met. Information on student dietary needs is gathered during the online portal process.

TIP Fall Meal Plans Begin on Saturday, August 21, the first day of New Student Move-in.

TECHNOLOGY USE

Information Technology Services / studentaffairs.jhu.edu/computing

410-516-0448

The Homewood Student Affairs Information Technology Services team is focused on providing you with a variety of computing and technology resources, expert-level technology support, as well as access to deep discounts on Apple computers, iPads, and accessories through our Technology Store.

Please visit us at the Technology Center located on the 2nd floor of Levering Hall next to Levering Café, Monday through Friday, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Information Technology Policies

When you signed into my.jhu.edu for the first time, you were presented with a consolidated version of IT Policies at Johns Hopkins and were required to agree to abide by them. For your reference, here is the [complete text of IT Policies at Johns Hopkins](#).

Technology Center

Computers from Apple and Dell are offered through this program, which provides discounted academic pricing, free use of loaner laptops, and other special offers. The IT Services website highlights the IT services and resources available to students at the Technology Center and helps to answer questions about information technology at Johns Hopkins. Students are also encouraged to learn about the resources available for backing up your important data using Microsoft OneDrive. In addition to being a convenient location to get general IT support, the Technology Center is also an Apple Authorized Service Provider, and our technicians are Apple, Dell, and HP certified for warranty service and repair.

Visit our support [website](#) for more information.

Computer Purchase Program

Computers from Apple and Dell are offered through this program, which provides discounted academic pricing and other special offers. All systems offer optional four-year accidental damage warranties, and our Technology Center staff provide on-site support for the Apple and Dell systems if they are purchased through this program. Support services include hardware repair services, software restores, and free loaner systems. Parents are also eligible for the same discounts for Apple devices.

Visit the Technology Store [website](#) for more information or to place an online order. We recommend ordering in advance and picking up your purchase during Orientation.

ResNet (Residential Networking)

Both wired and wireless high-speed Internet access is available to students in university housing. During Orientation, IT Services staff offer on-site support at the student residence halls to assist with getting connected. Visit the ResNet website for more information on getting connected.

Campus Technology Resources

The Homewood campus offers technology-enabled classrooms, computer labs, residence hall computing clusters with printing stations, and computer kiosks that give students convenient access to IT resources and an enhanced academic experience.

In addition to several computer labs that are open 24x7 during the semester, students can also access most academic-related applications right from their own device using myJLab.

More details and information on other campus technology resources can be found at studentaffairs.jhu.edu/computing/campus-resources.

JHUMobile

As part of New Student Orientation, we want to make sure that all students arriving on campus are aware of JHUMobile and its benefits and know how to download the app to their mobile devices. JHUMobile gives you access to the latest campus information right in the palm of your hand. Read Hopkins news. Catch up on sports. Organize your class schedule. Find restaurants, shuttle schedules, and more. The application is available for free download from the following:

Buttons

- [iPhone or iPod touch](#)
- [Android - Google play](#)

Multifactor Authentication

Multi Factor Authentication (MFA) is a method used to verify the identity of someone against several variables. There are all sorts of interesting ways MFA is used, such as scanning your fingerprint, entering a one-time passcode, or answering a series of questions. As you can imagine, some methods are more secure than others. We offer two forms of MFA here at Johns Hopkins: the myIT Login Code via Authenticator apps and the myIT Login Code via Text/SMS. The myIT Login Code is used to prevent unauthorized access to websites and services that may contain sensitive information about you or others.

MFA is also required in order to use the new Mobile Credential features of your J-Card ID, so we recommend that all students take a few minutes to set up MFA. More information on the MFA setup process is at <http://it.johnshopkins.edu/services/directorieservices/jhea/AzureMFA/AzureLoginMFA>

SUSTAINABILITY

Sustainability at Hopkins

[Office of Sustainability/sustainability.jhu.edu](http://OfficeofSustainability/sustainability.jhu.edu)

sustainability@jhu.edu

Johns Hopkins University is committed to reducing the institution's environmental impact and has integrated sustainability into its operations, academics, and research for decades. We continue to make strides and encourage all members of the Hopkins community to support these efforts. By participating in and utilizing the sustainability programs, resources, and engagement opportunities available to students, you can play a significant role in helping the institution reach its sustainability goals and become a leader in the field.

Green Move-In & Move-Out

<https://sustainability.jhu.edu/take-action/students/green-move-in-move-out/>

Move-in and move-out are two of the most waste-generating times of the school year. By reviewing our [Green Packing List](#), you can ensure that you're bringing only the essentials to school to help reduce waste and save money in the process. Additionally, Hopkins hosts an Eco-Smart Move-Out program in May as an opportunity to donate non-perishable foods, toiletries, and other unwanted items that'll help reduce waste and give back to the Baltimore community.

Sustainability Student Groups

<https://sustainability.jhu.edu/take-action/students>

Hopkins students can get involved in sustainability beginning in their first semester when student groups are accepting new members. There is a plethora of student groups with missions related to sustainability like food, water, energy, and climate change. While some groups are focused on single issues, others tackle several issues with year-long projects.

Sustainable Living Resources

<https://sustainability.jhu.edu/take-action/resources/>

While at Hopkins, your daily behaviors can have a significant environmental impact, but the resources below can help you to live sustainably with ease:

- [Sustainable Living Guide](#)
- [Student Recycling FAQ](#)
- [Waste 101 Cheat Sheet](#)
- [Green Events Guide](#)
- [Sustainable Transportation](#)

WORKING ON CAMPUS

Earn While You Learn

Student employment is one of the most universal experiences of college life. Part-time, on-campus student jobs and paid on-campus internships offer opportunities for students to:

- Obtain transferable life skills
- Acquire business communication skills
- Foster leadership development
- Enable career development
- Access and establish relationships with mentors
- Build professional networks
- Experience inspiring moments
- Ease financial burdens

Our mission is to enrich and enhance the overall learning experience of our students by providing part-time work as well as paid on-campus internship opportunities that allow the integration of classroom learning with the work/internship experience.

TIP: Log in to [SMILE](#), the University Experiential Learning platform that connects current students to paid campus internships and part-time employment opportunities across all divisions of Johns Hopkins University. This platform provides opportunities for students that were awarded Federal Work Study as well as students that were NOT awarded Federal Work Study. Create a profile today and start searching for your next immersive experience! For more information visit: <https://studentaffairs.jhu.edu/studentemployment/>



STUDENT LIFE AND ACADEMIC ETHICS POLICIES

Student Conduct & Academic Ethics /

studentaffairs.jhu.edu/conduct

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The college experience provides an exciting opportunity to explore and gain new experiences, knowledge, and understanding of yourself and others. You will be faced with a lot of decisions; decisions regarding your academics, career, social life, community engagement, relationships, and personal well-being. With the privileges of making your own choices comes an elevated responsibility.

It is the student's responsibility to familiarize themselves with the policies and procedures of Johns Hopkins University. Failure to become acquainted with this information will not excuse any student from responsibility for abiding by the rules and procedures. Personal difficulties, illnesses, or advice contradicting the rules and procedures do not constitute automatic grounds for exemption from these policies. Students are strongly encouraged to seek the most appropriate resource on campus for assistance with these matters.

Just as you enter college with expectations of your university experience, the University also upholds certain expectations of its student body. The Student Conduct Office seeks to uphold these expectations and help students develop accountability and enhanced decision-making in two ways: The Student Conduct Code and Homewood Undergraduate Academic Ethics Policy.

The Homewood Undergraduate Academic Ethics Policy

Our policies establishing Academic Ethics for the Krieger School of Arts and Sciences and the Whiting School of Engineering represent the University's expectation that you maintain a high standard of integrity for your own work and avoiding academic dishonesty in any form. As new members of the Hopkins community, you accept certain responsibilities that support the educational mission and create an environment in which all students are afforded the same opportunity to succeed academically.

Student Conduct Code and Student Life Policies

The fundamental purpose of the Johns Hopkins University's Student Conduct Code is to promote and to protect the health, safety, welfare, property, and rights of all members of the University community.

No matter your location, as soon as you accept the offer of admission, you become a member of the Johns Hopkins community and must respect and adhere to the Student Conduct Code and Homewood Undergraduate Academic Ethics Policy. Acceptance of membership in the University community carries with it an obligation on the part of each individual to respect the rights of others, to protect the University as a forum for the free expression of ideas, and to obey the law.

It is important to know these policies, as not being familiar with them does not excuse any misconduct. Such misconduct would prompt outreach from the office for an open a dialogue about your experiences. Violations of University policy are resolved on a case-by-case basis with a balance of care and accountability. Most cases are handled and resolved directly with students; however, there are instances where the Student Conduct Office will notify parents or family of violations.

THE OFFICE OF INSTITUTIONAL EQUITY

The Office of Institutional Equity (OIE) leads the University's efforts to foster an environment that is inclusive, respectful, and free from discrimination and harassment. In its role, OIE:

- Evaluates and investigates complaints of [discrimination and harassment](#), [sexual misconduct](#), and related retaliation for all students, staff, and faculty;
- Serves as the central resource for those who require [disability accommodations](#) and/or [religious accommodation](#); and
- Provides harassment prevention, discrimination, Title IX, and disability services training.

OIE staff members stand ready to discuss reports and concerns relating to discrimination, harassment, and/or sexual misconduct; discuss policy and process options; and/or connect community members to resources. Community members can contact OIE by phone, online, and via email (titleixcoordinator@jhu.edu or oie@jhu.edu). Please visit OIE's [website](#) for more information about how to submit complaints through OIE's online forms. To engage anonymously with OIE, whether filing a complaint or simply asking questions, do not provide any personally identifiable information (such as name, email, phone numbers). As OIE is not a confidential resource, please visit our [Confidential Resources](#) webpage to learn more about available confidential support services.

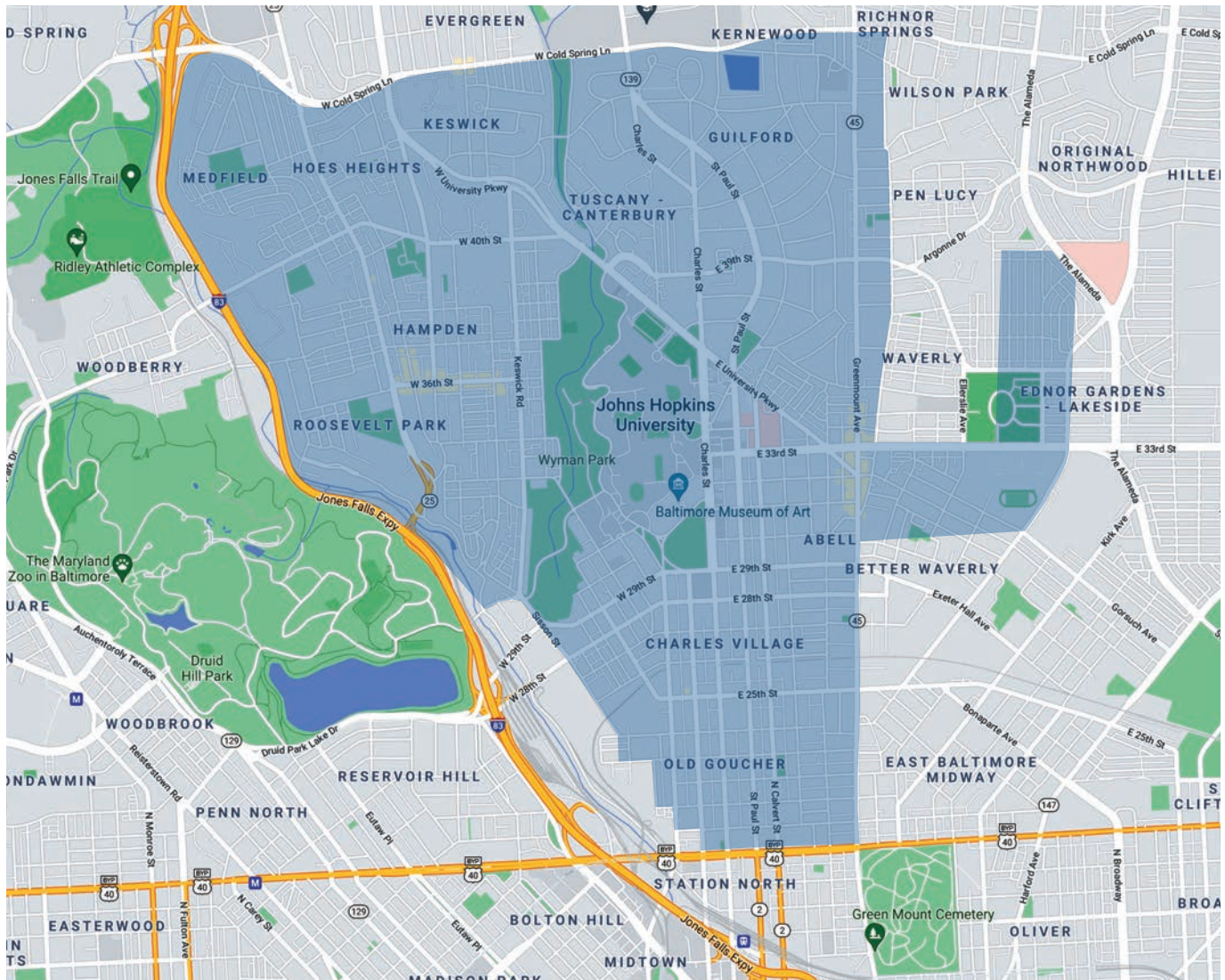
TRANSPORTATION

Night Ride

Night Ride is a curb-to-curb, on-demand service that operates from 6:00 P.M. to 2:00 A.M., seven days a week (except on University holidays). The most up-to-date hours may be found on ts.jhu.edu/Shuttles. It's similar to Uber or Lyft in that a rider makes a trip request at the time they're ready to go, and a ride is sent as soon as possible to pick them up wherever they are and take them where they're going. The two key differences here are that (a) the service area is limited (see photo), and (b) there's no charge to the rider.

Ride requests may be made using the TransLoc App (available on Android or iPhone) or by calling (410) 516-8700. Our goal is to have a ride to you in about ten minutes. Most of the time, a Blue Jay Shuttle van will be sent—but when demand for the service is especially high, our Dispatchers send a Lyft on your behalf in-

stead. You don't need a Lyft account, and you won't be charged for it. You'll get texts rather than alerts through Lyft (since you don't even need the Lyft app!). Check those and make sure that you're getting into the correct car.



Homewood-Peabody-JHMI

Our primary daytime route, the Homewood-Peabody-JHMI, runs on weekdays from 6 a.m. to midnight, Saturdays from 7 a.m. to midnight, and Sundays from 11 a.m. to midnight (except on University holidays). Departures occur as often as every 5 - 10 minutes during peak weekday service, to every 30 minutes after 8:30 p.m., to every 50 minutes on average during weekends. It's the fastest way to connect between the Homewood campus and the Peabody Institute as well as the East Baltimore medical campus, with stops along the way at the JHU-MICA Film Center and Penn Station.

Real-time bus tracking is available using the TransLoc App (available on Android or iPhone).

Other Ways to Get Around Town

Aside from JHU's own services, Charm City Circulator is a free bus service offered by the City of Baltimore, and can be used to travel between Homewood and the Inner Harbor area. The Baltimore Collegetown Shuttle connects JHU with Loyola University, Towson University, and Goucher College, along with shopping opportunities in Towson. Lyft is a ridesharing app that allows affordable transportation throughout the region. Several rentable electric scooter companies offer services within Baltimore. MTA / CityLink buses are available at low cost to get around the rest of the city. And ZipCar provides affordable hourly car rentals to JHU affiliates.

ts.jhu.edu/Shuttles

www.facebook.com/JHUTransportation

jhu.transloc.com



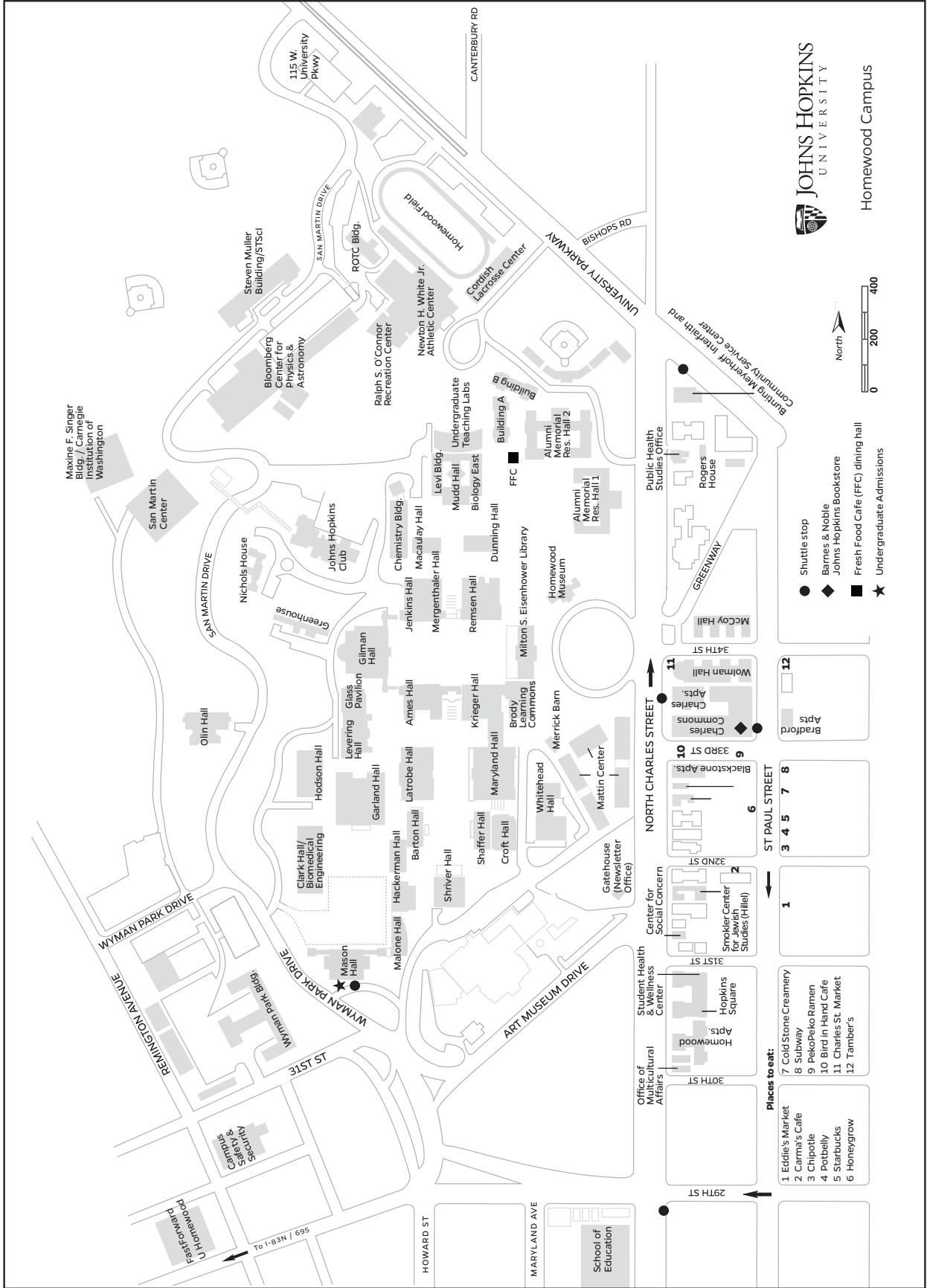
List of Stops Served

North Bound

1. JHMI
2. Peabody Institute
3. Penn Station
4. North Ave.
5. 27th St.
6. 29th St.
7. Charles Commons
8. Interfaith Center

South Bound

8. Interfaith Center
9. Barnes & Noble
10. 27th St.
11. North Ave.
12. Penn Station
13. Peabody Institute
14. JHMI



Academic Services

All first-year students in the Krieger School of Arts and Sciences and the Whiting School of Engineering will receive materials from their respective academic advising offices describing advising and academic resources in June.

ACADEMIC ADVISING

Krieger School of Arts and Sciences Advising

Office of Academic Advising

ksasadvising@jhu.edu

Whiting School of Engineering Advising

engineering.jhu.edu/advising / wseadvising@jhu.edu

Both offices of academic advising recognize that new students have many questions regarding their academic experience at Hopkins even before they arrive on campus. We are here to support you in your academic pursuit and to assist you during your transition to life at JHU.

By May, every student will have access to advising resources for their respective school via Blackboard. This Blackboard organization site is your centralized repository of advising information and resources. It will provide useful advising information throughout your career.

Krieger students will find their respective Blackboard organization listed as KSAS Academic Advising. Whiting students will find their respective Blackboard organization listed as WSE Academic Advising.

ACADEMIC SUPPORT SERVICES

Office of Academic Support / academicsupport.jhu.edu

The Office of Academic Support offers programs to improve study skills, provide subject-specific tutoring, and encourage peer-to-peer collaborative learning.

These resources are available to all students in the Krieger School of Arts and Sciences and the Whiting School of Engineering throughout the academic year and are provided free of charge.

Learning Den Tutoring

The Learning Den provides tutoring for all registered students in the Krieger School of Arts and Sciences and the Whiting School of Engineering. Tutoring is offered in a small group, drop-in format for several foundational courses such as introductory chemistry, gen-

eral biology, introductory chemistry, and genetics. For students who need additional support, the Learning Den's personalized tutoring program provides students tutoring in a 1:1 or small group setting and is offered for most JHU courses. Students seeking personalized tutoring must receive a recommendation from their academic advisor. The Learning Den also offers a study group matching program through which students can find other classmates who wish to form independent, student-led study groups.

HELP Rooms

The Office of Academic Support partners with the departmental HELP Rooms to offer a drop-in tutoring service for all students. The HELP Rooms are staffed by graduate TAs and undergraduate tutors and support courses in math, chemistry, physics, and economics.

Study Consulting

The Study Consulting Program helps undergraduate students strengthen their academic skills, adjust to the increased demands of college, and fulfill their potential. Since its launch in 1985, the program has consistently helped dedicated and hard-working students improve their academic standing. Study Consulting pairs undergraduate students with an accomplished junior, senior, or graduate student who serves as a consultant. The student-consultant pair meets for one hour every week and works on universal academic skills such as:

- Time management
- Organization
- Note taking
- Writing papers
- Heavy reading loads
- Test anxiety
- Test preparation
- Where to study
- Self-discipline
- "Backward planning"
- Study skills

PILOT

PILOT is a loose acronym for peer-led team learning. In the PILOT program, students are organized into study teams of six to 10 members who meet weekly to work problems together. A trained student leader acts as captain and facilitates the meetings. PILOT aims to help students make a smooth transition to college life both academically and socially. More importantly, PILOT aims to teach and actively demonstrate how collaborative learning uses contributions from individuals to benefit a group.

PRE-PROFESSIONAL ADVISING

Office of Pre-Professional Programs and Advising /

academicsupport.jhu.edu

410-516-4140 / preprofessional@jhu.edu

The mission of the Office of Pre-Professional Programs and Advising is "to serve as the university leader in providing advising, resources, services, and programs that support Homewood

undergraduates and alumni pursuing professional education in medicine, other health professions, and law.” Our role is to help you make informed decisions as a pre-health or pre-law student, secure relevant experience, overcome obstacles, and navigate the graduate and professional school application process. Our office offers individual advising appointments, freshman workshops, peer mentoring, admissions programming, application workshops, pre-health and pre-law newsletters, and other services to assist you with every step of your journey to graduate or professional school.

Johns Hopkins University has long held a reputation for excellence in preparing students for acceptance to medical school and dental school. Students master competencies across a range of science disciplines, learn about the social determinants of health, and demonstrate a range of personal competencies deemed essential for success in medical school and practicing medicine. Students are encouraged to explore academic interests in and out of the sciences, engaging in intellectual inquiry, independent study, and disciplined research. Johns Hopkins applicants to medical/dental school are reflective in their learning and decision-making, demonstrate social responsibility, and are committed to a career of service.

Applicants to law school fare well at Johns Hopkins. Students are privy to a broad range of coursework, and those coming from any discipline of study can be successful applicants. Law school admissions committees value significant leadership ability and comprehensive activity, and, as such, students are encouraged to follow their interests and get involved as much as possible. Applied experience in a legal setting is encouraged, although not required, to gain admission to law school.

Guide One

When reviewing the pre-med/health requirements, students will want to download and read *Guide One: Pre-Med and Pre-Health Planning at JHU*; a revised edition of *Guide One* will be emailed to first-year pre-health students in late August. The Guide includes an overview of pre-medical requirements, academic planning suggestions, advanced placement credit, recommended courses, and more.

Pre-Health 101

As a first-year student interested in the health professions, you will be attending a “Pre-Health 101” workshop during freshman year. This is the first step you must take prior to scheduling an individual appointment with an advisor or utilizing drop-in hours. Pre-Health 101 registration information will be sent via the Pre-Health listserv in late August.

Staying Connected

The summer before you arrive on campus, you will automatically

be put on the “jhugradyear2025health” or “jhugradyear2025law” listserv, depending on your articulated interests. It is essential that all pre-professional students at Hopkins be on a listserv to receive our newsletter and information on workshops, events, internships, volunteer opportunities, etc. It is also suggested that incoming students follow our various social media platforms to stay informed about our office happenings and opportunities. Please find us at @jhupreprof or JHU Pre-Professional Advising on most platforms!

REGISTRAR

Office of the Registrar / studentaffairs.jhu.edu/registrar
410-516-8080 / <https://support.sis.jhu.edu/case/>

The Office of the Registrar coordinates course registration, grading, and student health benefits. We also publish the online academic catalog and provide transcripts and enrollment and degree verifications. The Registrar’s team ensures the integrity, security, and confidentiality of student academic records.

- [Registration Remedies](#)
- [Academic Dates](#)
- [SIS Class Search](#)

LIBRARY RESOURCES

Milton S. Eisenhower Library / library.jhu.edu
410-516-8335 / ask@jhu.libanswers.com
410-692-8874 (text)

Books, databases, cake contests, workshops, poetry printed on pasta: the library has it all. You can even access our databases and e-books anywhere in the world. All you need is an internet connection and your JHED info. You can be reading the latest from Scientific American while visiting the patisseries of Paris. *Oh, la vache!*

If there is something you need for your research and we don’t have it, please don’t open your wallet! Get what you need for free with services like Borrow Direct and Interlibrary Loan. And if you are worried that your research is going nowhere, get in touch with a librarian. Our librarians have specialized backgrounds in a variety of academic subjects and will guide you through the research process. We are also happy to offer you a tailored introduction to the best library resources in your area of study.

There are also a bunch of options if you want to become involved with library life. The library offers lots of great student jobs, such as working at our service desk or in Special Collections. You can find library jobs listed online at University Experiential Learning. We also offer paid research opportunities for undergraduates, such as Freshman Fellows and the Sheridan Libraries’ Dean’s Undergraduate Research Awards. We are here to support your research needs and cannot wait to meet you!

Finding Your People at Hopkins

A vibrant and supportive campus awaits you here at Hopkins! The offices represented in this section are committed to ensuring you are able to ‘find your people’ as well as a sense of belonging here on campus. From exploring outside your comfort zone, to connecting to others with shared interests and experiences, to joining organizations that bring meaning and new opportunities – there is something and some place for everyone.

RESIDENTIAL LIFE

Office of Residential Life/ studentaffairs.jhu.edu/community-living/residential-life/

410-516-8283/ residentiallife@jhu.edu

In the residence halls, students learn and grow as productive residents and citizens with opportunities that challenge and support their own personal development. By utilizing a Residential Experience Plan (REP), we have committed to three learning goals: Develop Life-Long Learners; Pursue Holistic Wellness; and Empower Community & Global Citizenship. We commit to these learning goals through intentional conversations and community-based programming.

The most successful students are ones who engage in their community. As a member of a residential community, students have many opportunities to foster friendships, develop life skills and become involved in a variety of activities. It is the primary responsibility of the Office of Residential Life to take on the teaching and programming role that will help to create a safe and inclusive environment outside of the classroom.

The professional team works with a group of 70 Resident Advisors to help residents live together, have fun while succeeding academically, and grow as individuals within the Hopkins community. The Res Life team dedicates countless hours to training, programming, and community building to help strengthen the undergraduate experience.

“While living on campus I got to meet a whole bunch of awesome people, try new things, and have a great community to go back to every day. It has been a major part of my Hopkins experience, and I’m so thankful for all of my friends that I met.”

—LUCY WEBB '20

DIVERSITY & INCLUSION (D&I)

The Centers for Diversity and Inclusion help students consider their own identities, learn more about others’ identities, and work toward creating a more equitable and inclusive campus. Under the umbrella of Diversity and Inclusion Centers are LGBTQ Life, Office of Multicultural Affairs (OMA), Religious and Spiritual Life, and Women and Gender Resources. LGBTQ Life provides support, education, and advocacy about sexual orientation and gender identity. OMA is committed to enhancing the experience of students from underrepresented populations, especially students of color and international students, as well as offer opportunities for education around identity, intercultural leadership, and social justice. Religious and Spiritual Life supports students from all faith backgrounds (including students of no faith) and connects them to a variety of religious and spiritual opportunities that enhance student experiences. Women and Gender Resources engages the community in gender equity topics and serves as a central hub for on-campus information and events related to women, gender, and inclusion. In addition to providing area specific programming and resources, the Centers work collaboratively to offer programs and services from an intersectional identity lens and strive to support and educate students across multiple identities. All of our D&I staff are eager to help you understand your multiple identi-

ties, become an ally for others, and develop an understanding of social justice through our collective efforts.

Multicultural Affairs

studentaffairs.jhu.edu/oma/
410-516-8730/ oma@jhu.edu

The Office of Multicultural Affairs (OMA) supports the co-curricular experiences of students of color and their intersecting identities through specific initiatives and programs. OMA is dedicated to creating an inclusive campus community through student engagement, diversity, education, advocacy, and leadership development for all Johns Hopkins University students. We support over 30 cultural student organizations through direct services, experiences, and advisement. Our philosophy around supporting our student organizations stems from understanding our identities and experiences as vital to leading and advancing overall student engagement. Many of our programs look at race, gender, socio-economics, and other identities as the core foundation to inclusion efforts and self-discovery. Our investment in our students extends to the Mentoring Assistance Peer Program (MAPP) that supports underrepresented student populations by connecting upper-class students with incoming first-year students for a full year of mentoring and peer advisement. We have also developed the Multicultural Leadership Institute, a retreat-style weekend event where emerging leaders within the Hopkins community can delve into issues of diversity, equity, and inclusion. This initiative invests in the future leadership of our student organizations by providing workshops and tools to enhance their potential impact on the overall JHU community. We also promote diversity education through the premier peer-to-peer diversity initiative Students Educating and Empowering for Diversity (SEED), which develops programs, workshops, and trainings to discuss difficult issues around identity.

The Multicultural Leadership Council is a consortium of over 30 groups that collectively advances conversations around intersectional identities, effective leadership, collaborations, and unique opportunities to act as an advisory board for the campus community.

OMA is your home away from home. The team is dedicated to encouraging identity exploration and addressing issues that matter to students. We are invested in the holistic student and creating an environment of equity, inclusion, and impact. We produce great yearlong cultural programming that speaks to student experiences, cultural celebrations, and the exploration of self. OMA is a hub and resource where students can participate in events, be supported and challenged, engage in dialogue, study, or just relax.

LGBTQ Life

studentaffairs.jhu.edu/lgbtq
410-516-2359/ lgbtq@jhu.edu

LGBTQ Life provides support, education, and advocacy around sexual orientation, gender identity, and the intersections of those identities with other identities. The office provides a central networking place for LGBTQA people and their allies. In collaboration with our many campus partners, we are working towards making Hopkins a safer and more inclusive place for people of all sexual orientations and gender identities.

The LGBTQ Life director is happy to meet with anyone with questions regarding gender identity and sexual orientation. The interns and graduate assistant are also excellent resources. Schedule an appointment or drop by!

“The LGBTQ community at Hopkins has really helped me to become more comfortable with my own sexuality and gender expression, and I’ve finally felt confident in exploring different aspects of my sexuality and gender that I haven’t been able to before. I also found some of my best friends within the community, and they’ve been an incredible source of love and support.”

— CURRENT JHU STUDENT

Religious & Spiritual Life

studentaffairs.jhu.edu/rs1

410-516-1880/ chaplain@jhu.edu

Religious and Spiritual Life (RSL) promotes and supports spiritual development, theological reflection, religious tolerance, and social awareness among and within the university community. At its heart, Religious & Spiritual Life is a prophetic and caring presence that seeks to enhance the spiritual and ethical educational experience of the whole person – mind, body, and soul.

Religious and Spiritual Life deeply cares about the whole person in many dimensions and complexities of identities. Compassion, deep hospitality, authenticity, health and well-being, integrity, inclusion, and generosity are our guiding values.

What are the most common reasons students may visit the RSL office?

- Connections to religious and spiritual groups, worship experiences and resources
- Quiet, friendly, comfortable place to study, meet friends, and take a break
- Attend educational and social programs and performances
- Meditation and yoga groups

- Confidential Conversations with a Chaplain
- Community service projects
- Tea, hot cocoa, and ice cream

Women and Gender Resources (WGR)

studentaffairs.jhu.edu/women-resources/

410-516-8730

Women and Gender Resources (WGR) provides programs and services that promote the academic, personal, and professional achievement of women students. WGR supports and advises all students on matters related to gender equity, serving as a central hub for on-campus information and events related to women, gender, and inclusion. Women and Gender Resources can connect you with over 15 student organizations that support women and gender issues on campus including Society of Women Engineers, Hopkins Feminists, Women in Computer Science and Wings. WGR provides funding for student initiatives for programs and events that aim to empower women and educate our campus. Annual events that WGR hosts throughout the year include The Women's Leadership Symposium, Voices of Color: Women at Hopkins, and the Salary Negotiation Workshop.



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STUDENT ENGAGEMENT & CAMPUS LIFE

Homewood Arts

Homewood Arts Program/studentaffairs.jhu.edu/homewoodarts

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Homewood Arts Programs (HAP) supports students in their desire to participate in the arts outside of the academic arena. Homewood Arts supports over fifty student arts organizations in dance, a capella, theater, instrumental ensembles, and other performing and visual arts areas. Students are able to access practice rooms and rehearsal spaces across campus for weekly and special rehearsals. Arts organizations perform over 120 performances each year across campus in venues that range in capacity from 150-1,000.

Hopkins Symphony Orchestra has two ensembles with at least seven performances each year. HSO musicians are students, faculty, staff, and community members. Annual auditions occur every fall and are open to all orchestral musicians.

Homewood Arts also offers free dance classes, free tickets to Baltimore performances through HopArt, and supports and facilitates other arts projects and programs on campus. All of these arts activities are non-academic and provide students a creative outlet where they can engage with fellow students, set and achieve goals for their artistic endeavors, and an opportunity for meaningful engagement on campus outside of the classroom.

Homewood Arts works closely with the Center for Visual Arts (CVA). CVA offers a minor, with 15 classes every semester in drawing, painting, photography, and other areas. There are guest artist lectures during the year and an annual student exhibit in early May.

The Digital Media Center (DMC) is an independent department from Homewood Arts. It is a multimedia lab space as well as an equipment, printing, and knowledge resource for students interested in exploring creative uses of emerging media and technology to communicate their ideas. The DMC supports student-driven projects related to audio, video, photography, graphics, animation, 3-D modeling and design, web-based and multimedia projects. In addition, there are workspaces for audio recording/editing, gaming, and other maker activities.

Athletics & Recreation

Johns Hopkins Athletics /

hopkinssports.com

Ralph S. O'Connor Recreation Center/

studentaffairs.jhu.edu/recreation

410-516-4434/ recreation@jhu.edu

As you've seen, it's not all studying at Johns Hopkins, and we've got an amazing Athletics & Recreation program that we hope you will take full advantage of during your time at Homewood. Once you are here—whether you are a varsity athlete, a club sport participant, or involved in intramurals—you are Forever a blue jay!



We all know Johns Hopkins is one of the top Universities in the world. Did you also know that we have one of the top athletic programs in the nation? We have 24 varsity athletic teams that compete at the highest level and provide an exciting opportunity to cheer on your classmates. We've won national championships in women's cross country and volleyball, and 22 of our 24 teams have competed in NCAA Tournament competition in the last three years alone. Our athletes have also been selected as Academic All-Americans more than 160 times—that's top 15 in the nation among all schools in all divisions! There is nothing more exciting on campus than the stands filled with students at a home game providing our Blue Jays with a true home field or home court advantage ... they'll give you plenty to cheer about.

Our state-of-the-art O'Connor Recreation Center has something for everyone—and by the looks of it, everyone is there. Outdoor Pursuits, club and intramural sports, fitness classes, basketball and volleyball courts, a running track, climbing wall, and racquetball courts are just a few of things you'll find at "The Rec". The Center is also going through a significant expansion that will only enhance the most popular building on campus, and we look forward to your visiting and finding what you are looking for.

Unions & Campus Programs

JHUnions & Programming / <https://studentaffairs.jhu.edu/jhunions-programming> / 410-516-4873

JHUnions & Programming is a department within the Office of the Dean of Student Life that strives to create a welcoming and supportive social atmosphere for JHU students. This is accomplished by hosting large-scale campus traditions, such as Lighting of the Quads, as well as advising and supporting numerous student-led programming boards that plan weekly, monthly, and seasonal student-centered events within our student center buildings (Levering Hall and the LaB) and across campus throughout the year, ranging from trivia and paint nights to multi-day festivals such as Hoptoberfest and Spring Fair.

Student Leadership & Involvement

Office of Student Leadership & Involvement/ studentaffairs.jhu.edu/sli
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The Student Leadership & Involvement office is home base for student involvement through student organizations, fraternities and sororities, the Student Government Association, and a number of leadership programs. The office is dedicated to enhancing the student engagement experience and supporting the over 400 student organizations including the 26 social fraternities and sororities, managing the event registration process, and managing on-campus financial accounts. We're here to help you explore all the engagement opportunities and help you strengthen your ties to this great university!

A great way to get your involvement started is to attend the Student Involvement Fair at the beginning of the fall and spring semesters. You can explore your interests and interact with the over 400 organizations in one place. You can access the organizations at any time by visiting the Hopkins Groups website, www.groups.jhu.edu. Tailor your search by exploring organizations by category. Hopkins has groups that focus on culture, sports, service and civic engagement, hobbies, advocacy and awareness, academic and research, media, performing and visual arts, religious and spiritual, and so much more.

If you are looking for other leadership opportunities, engage in a leadership development program like the ones listed below.

Fraternity & Sorority Life

Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life/ studentaffairs.jhu.edu/fsl

410-516-4873/ ofsl@jhu.edu

Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life (OFSL) is committed to the holistic development and success of all students, the cultivation of inclusive communities, and the fostering of meaningful relationships. To support student development, OFSL hosts and encourages positive social programming, service to the campus and greater Baltimore area, leadership education, diversity and inclusion programming, and scholastic achievement.

With a rich and deep history dating back to 1877, fraternities and sororities are at the heart of student life. There are currently 26 active fraternities and sororities on campus. The 26 fraternities and sororities are made up of social, cultural, service, and professional organizations. Students are only able to join the fraternity and sorority community after their first semester but are encouraged to attend community events to get to know the members better.

Recruitment

- Panhellenic Association at Johns Hopkins (PAJH) hosts formal Sorority Recruitment for its five sororities January 27, 2022 – January 30, 2022.
- Intercultural Greek Council (IGC) fraternities and sororities have independent intake and recruitment processes throughout the fall and spring. For more information regarding their intake and recruitment periods, contact the president via Hopkins Groups. IGC is comprised of five historically African American fraternities and sororities, two Latina sororities, two Asian interest sororities, and one multicultural sorority.
- Interfraternity Council (IFC) hosts formal fraternity recruitment January 31, 2022 – February 11, 2022 for its seven fraternities.
- Council of Independent Organizations is comprised of four organizations. The organizations span one co-educational engineering fraternity, one co-educational business fraternity, and two social organizations.

Leadership Development

Hopkins LEAD. HopkinsLEAD is a program designed for incoming students who want to build a community of authentic leaders while at college. Held the week before Orientation, students will learn how to communicate personal values in

order to inspire others and create positive social change at Johns Hopkins and in Baltimore City. If you are an incoming first-year student interested in this program, visit the Student Leadership & Involvement website for more information.

First-Year and Second-Year Leadership Seminars

First- and second-year students interested in developing leadership skills in a classroom setting should consider enrolling in either the Leadership Challenge Freshman Seminar or the Sophomore Exploring Leadership Seminar offered through the Center for Leadership Education. These courses are typically eight-week, one-credit hour courses taught by Student Life staff.

Baltimore Collegetown Fellowship

Baltimore Collegetown Fellowship is an opportunity for current undergraduate students to meet peers from across the Greater Baltimore Area and learn about visionary leadership from national experts in leadership education. Throughout this yearlong program, students will develop a solution to a social problem in Baltimore City and can apply for funding to make their vision a reality.

VOLUNTEERISM AND COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Center for Social Concern/ studentaffairs.edu/socialconcern
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The Center for Social Concern (CSC) fosters a lifelong commitment to active citizenship by integrating education, action, and reflection. We believe that EDUCATION is crucial for ethical community engagement. We believe it's important to take ACTION in the lives of our communities. We believe that participating in REFLECTION and discovery is transformative to your career at Hopkins and beyond.

In order to achieve this mission, we have developed programming that combines education, action, and reflection for a truly transformative experience. We offer a plethora of experiences that will fit your interest, ranging from one-on-one tutoring sessions with Baltimore City School students, to cleaning up a community garden, to participating in a year-long fellowship program, and many more. Through all of these experiences, you'll gain a better understanding of Baltimore neighborhoods, local initiatives, and culture, and you'll leave with a deeper appreciation of your new home and community. You'll also create meaningful friendships with fellow students who share similar passions for civic engagement, leadership, and volunteer work.

A great way to learn about our city would be to participate in the CSC's [Pre-Orientation programming](#), HopkinsCORPS, that includes community service and leadership development for incoming students. There will also be time for some fun community building activities so you can continue exploring your new home together. Our HopkinsCORPS Pre-O students are known for becoming a close-knit group with long-lasting friendships, and they get to learn about some of the hidden gems in Baltimore before the semester starts.

Additionally, we work closely with faculty to offer Community-Based Learning (CBL) courses, which allow faculty, students, and community groups to collaborate in pursuing community-identified goals, and academic course objectives over a semester or longer. Our goal with CBL is to expand community engagement, and increase academic learning through real world enriching experiences.

However you choose to be involved with the CSC, our Hopkins students play an invaluable role in supporting local nonprofits, community groups, and government agencies in achieving their missions. So, if you have a few hours available to volunteer each month or perhaps are looking to dive a bit deeper and learn about a social issue through longer-term immersion programming, stop by our office (3103 N. Charles St.) to learn how to become involved. Login to [Hopkins Engage](#). Follow us on [Instagram \(@HopkinsCSC\)](#) or [Facebook \(@HopkinsCSC\)](#).

“Through the Center for Social Concern, I have participated in programs like the Community Impact Internships Program and volunteered with organizations like Thread. Through active participation and intentional reflection, two of the CSC’s values, I have learned how to turn empathy into meaningful action and cultivated a community-first perspective. I am graduating in May knowing I will carry these values and perspectives wherever I go.”

—AWOENAM MAUNA-WOANYA '20,
CIVIL ENGINEER MAJOR



“At a moment when democracy is under strain, it is more important than ever that we all use the vital skills and tools—especially the vote—to sustain it.”

—RONALD J. DANIELS, PRESIDENT,
JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

HOPKINS VOTES

<https://hopkinsvotes.jhu.edu/> / hopkinsvotes@jhu.edu

Looking for a way to become civically active and support voter registration and engagement on campus? **Hopkins Votes** is a non-partisan effort that supports students’ ability to register and cast their ballots in each election. Those who are ineligible to vote in the U.S. are still encouraged to be part of education around the democratic process by registering their peers on campus. The Hopkins Votes initiative encourages students to explore both national and local politics, as both are imperative for strengthening our democracy and shedding light on the issues we care about most.

While we celebrate, educate, and engage in our community we look forward to hearing your voice join the conversation. You can be involved through our Pre-Orientation program, serve as a Hopkins Votes Ambassador, volunteer, or register & pledge to vote!

Get involved with Hopkins Votes! Follow us on [Instagram \(@HopkinsVotes\)](#)

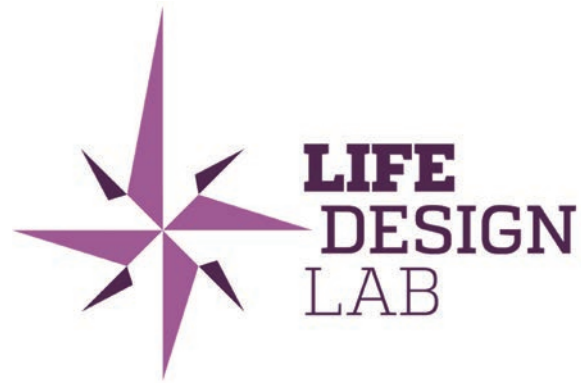
Integrative Learning and Life Design

We believe that by integrating immersive experiences, connections, and mentoring into learning, we ensure that all students have the same opportunity to pursue their life purpose regardless of background, field of study, or social capital. To achieve this, our team of educators and faculty across the university create innovative, highly experiential, and scalable programs and interventions that develop 21st century skills and empower students and alumni to be inspired and make life-changing, audacious moves.

WHAT IS LIFE DESIGN AT JOHNS HOPKINS?

Think of life design as your testing ground. The Life Design Approach helps you explore, experiment, and develop experiences over your time at Johns Hopkins to identify and pursue your ideal post-graduate opportunities. You'll brainstorm ideas, meet mentors, intern, research, volunteer, join clubs, and find out what excites you that builds on skills and passions you already know about. You'll get curious, talk to people, try stuff, and try more stuff (solve your way forward) to find your own True North (where your values, views, passions and pursuits are in alignment).

But most importantly, the Life Design Approach gives you the mindset, framework, and tools to unleash the life-long learner within. Your life design began before you arrived on campus, but the Life Design Approach you encounter on campus will assure you intentionally design your life on campus and beyond.



MEET THE LIFE DESIGN LAB

[The Life Design Lab \(LDL\) at Homewood](#) is a student-, employer- and alumni-facing office that aims to support your exploration of integrative learning opportunities, the Hopkins alumni network, and out-of-classroom experiences during your time at Hopkins. Serving in the space traditionally occupied by career services, the LDL is comprised of over two dozen exceptional humans supporting student journeys here at Hopkins through workshops, events, content, and drop-in office hours.

LIFE DESIGN IN KSAS AND WSE

Here at Hopkins, many students find community within their academic programs, and so our Life Design Educators are aligned with majors and offices to meet Blue Jays in their campus communities. Through curated content, courses, and co-curricular programming, LDEs teach students to:

- develop critical skills to prepare for integrative learning opportunities (internships, clinical and research experiences, design projects, artistic endeavors, commercial ventures, and community-based projects).
- connect to alumni and professionals in the field, intentionally build out and maintain networks, and effectively engage in formal and informal mentoring relationships.
- create artifacts that support future pathways, including further training in graduate/professional school (resumes, CVs, cover letters, portfolios, personal statements, interview prep).
- examine and explore values, views, and identities to build a personal brand and narrative connecting lived experiences with future aspirations.

LDEs also work with employers and alumni to develop programming and execute events throughout the year, bringing targeted hiring partners and Hopkins alumni to campus for information sessions, panels, on-campus recruiting, and tailored workshops that help students explore and pursue career opportunities across a range of fields and industries.

LIFE DESIGN IN CO-CURRICULAR SPACES (SOAR)

Beyond academic programming, students are engaged in a range of co-curricular activities. From athletics to student groups and beyond, students who find community outside of academics will find our LDEs are there to work with them in spaces outside of the classroom. The SOAR team (Seizing Opportunities Access and Relationships) LDEs can be found in:

- Athletics
- Center for Student Success
- Office of Diversity and Inclusion
- Student Leadership and Involvement
- First-Year Experience (KSAS and WSE)

While the SOAR LDEs support all Blue Jays, they have a special focus on supporting FLI students. Through programming and curated content, SOAR LDEs connect students to alumni, employers, and a variety of resources that assist students in engaging in immersive experiences and strong networks.

Working with LDEs in co-curricular spaces can help students link their participation in valuable activities like volunteering, student group involvement, and athletics to their life design journey.

Additionally, by supporting students' intersecting identities, SOAR LDEs help students bring their authentic selves as they pursue their life's purpose.

FOUNDATIONAL RESOURCES

While there are many resources at your fingertips to help you actively design your life, there are three that serve as the core in your pursuits of a meaningful life after graduation.

Handshake

As the primary location for job and internship postings, fairs and events, and on-campus recruiting, it is critical to have a completed profile on Handshake. All of the Life Design programs, employer sessions, alumni panels, and graduate school prep workshops are offered through Handshake, along with grant funding and direct-from-employer internship and job postings. [Get into Handshake](#) and join in on the events and workshops that speak to you.

OneHop Mentoring

Social networks are everywhere, yet many of these "connections" are not as strong as we think. Launching OneHop for students, Hopkins has created an intimate environment for you to engage with alumni sharing similar academic experiences and sharing perspective from desired professional outcomes. [Fill out your profile](#), identify alumni you might want to connect with, and visit us to help prep the conversation.

Vmock

Whether you plan to pursue a career in industry, further your education in graduate school, or position yourself for a particular medical school, along the way you will need to craft a resume that tells your story, conveys your skills, and helps align you with opportunities. Start with a template from our website and [run it through Vmock](#) for immediate feedback. Then visit your Life Design Educator.

HOPKINS CONNECT

Our aim is simple and clear: every student will graduate with at least one meaningful mentoring relationship. Our team connects students with mentors via networking programs, flash mentoring, and online opportunities.

[OneHop Mentoring](#) gives students direct access to alumni across all schools who have already expressed interest in helping students. Whether students are looking for a long-term mentorship, looking to explore new fields, or simply need someone to with whom to bounce ideas, there are a variety of ways students can work with alumni. Students can explore the community on their own or register for school-specific formal mentoring programs.

Mentoring Meetup events bring students and alumni together on OneHop Mentoring for paired mentoring conversations around customizable criteria that culminates in a virtual event that facilitates conversations between the assigned pairs. Pairs made during the mentoring meetup programs will have the opportunity to stay connected after the official program ends. Meetups are built around shared interests, identities, industries, and affinities to create relevant and useful relationships with students and alumni.

UNIVERSITY EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING (UEL)

We enrich and enhance the overall learning experience of our students by connecting them to paid campus internships and part-time work experiences that foster leadership development, provide transferable life skills, enable career development, and allow for the integration of classroom learning with immersive internship/work experiences.

[SMILE](#) is the experiential learning platform that connects current students to paid campus internships and part-time employment opportunities across all JHU divisions. Students can create a profile on SMILE and instantly have access to opportunities in every division across the JHU enterprise. There are opportunities available for our students that have a Federal Work Study award and those that do not. These paid experiential learning opportunities provide our students the chance to:

- Gain power skills (success skills)
- Develop professional networks
- Sharpen business communication skills
- Access mentors
- Experience various work environments
- Design their life path

HOPKINS OFFICE FOR UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH (HOUR)

[HOUR](#), the Hopkins Office for Undergraduate Research, works to seamlessly integrate Hopkins undergraduates into the world-class research taking place universitywide. Our overarching goal is to create equitable access to research opportunities for all undergraduates.

We offer great [student programs](#) like PURA and Summer PURA, which provide funding and support to students for mentored “independent” research projects, as well as the BDP Summer and CIRCUIT@APL, which provide research projects as well as funding and support for participants. Additionally, we host [ForagerOne](#), a platform connecting university researchers and undergraduates for opportunities in all STEM, social science, and humanities areas across all Hopkins entities. We have also created a [programs database](#) capturing funding and program opportunities within and outside the university. HOUR has also established a vibrant peer [undergraduate research community](#) within HopkinsGroups, providing a place for students to support each other through their research journeys.

HOUR also offers opportunities for students to share their research via our [Crossroads Panel Discussion Series](#). At each session, a panel of students is invited to share their projects and engage in a discussion looking for common threads, new ways of seeing data and outcomes, and opportunities for collaboration in the otherwise disparate work. And on April 22-23, we virtually hosted [DREAMS](#), our Undergraduate Research Day. There will also be a fall DREAMS taking place in late October or early November annually. DREAMS is open to all Hopkins undergraduates with research, internship, study abroad, community service, and other academic-based projects and experiences to share.

OFFICE OF STUDY ABROAD

The Hopkins Office of Study Abroad serves all Homewood undergraduates. We strive to provide a diverse portfolio of meaningful educational experiences around the world that foster intellectual, professional, and personal growth, broadening students’ understanding of the world and their place in it.

- **Study abroad is for every Hopkins student!** Over a third of Hopkins undergrads have an international experience prior to graduating, with 75% participating in traditional credit-bearing opportunities abroad and the remainder (a growing number) in experiential activities, like research, internships, field work, and service learning. There are over 400 programs in 60+ countries around the world from which to choose serving all terms. Students of all majors and years of study can study abroad and bring credit back to fulfill degree requirements, and foreign language proficiency is not required for most opportunities.
- **Study abroad is affordable!** Because financial aid is portable, the cost of spending a semester/year abroad costs about the same as staying on campus, and there are partial scholarships available for the terms financial aid doesn’t cover, like inter-session and summer.
- **Plan early!** Advance planning is critical to identifying the right opportunity, especially for students majoring in STEM, so we encourage you to begin thinking about the possibility of study abroad as soon as you get to campus and to be sure to keep your family and advisors informed.
- **Get started!** Visit our [website](#), and check out our Program Finder and Student Stories for inspiration. When you are ready, contact us at jhuabroad@jhu.edu to schedule an advising appointment to discuss next steps.
- The world awaits!

FASTFORWARD U

FastForward U is Johns Hopkins’ hub for student entrepreneurship and innovation. Last year, we worked with 100+ ventures and 1,300+ students from every corner of campus. We work with students to build the teams of tomorrow, launch innovative products and services, and expand opportunities for all—including giving away over \$200k in funding each year. [Connect with us](#)—your success is next!

We facilitate accelerators, mentorship, co-working space, and much more. Grounded in Baltimore with an eye toward the world, we empower creators and changemakers, entrepreneurs and innovators, doers and go-getters.

<http://ventures.jhu.edu/ffu>

International Students

Our newest blue jays represent the best and brightest from more than 20 nations around the globe. A core mission at the University is to promote and increase global consciousness and to provide opportunities for deep and fruitful cross-cultural interactions and learning. Whether this is your first educational experience in the United States or not, we are here to help you succeed. This guide is just the first step in helping you prepare for your exciting new journey.

OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL SERVICES (OIS)

The primary responsibility of OIS is supporting the nearly 10,000 international students, faculty, researchers, staff, and their dependents at JHU, including over 600 international undergraduates on the Homewood Campus. We provide a variety of services and programs to assist you with the legal, cultural, and other special requirements you will have as a student from another country. The bottom line is that we are here to help you achieve your academic and personal goals.

You will have many opportunities to interact with OIS upon your arrival at Johns Hopkins. International students are encouraged to take part in International Orientation programs. For now, please look through the information on this page and explore our website at ois.jhu.edu—they will help you prepare you for your studies. If you have questions, please write us at ois@jhu.edu.

About F-1 and J-1 Visas

- F-1 visa: Most international students seeking a degree at JHU will use an F-1 visa. The I-20 is the immigration document created by OIS for students seeking to obtain F-1 status. It is required to apply for the F-1 visa at a U.S. embassy or consulate abroad.
- J-1 visa: The Exchange Visitor Program is carried out under the provisions of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 via the J-1 Visa. The DS-2019 is a document issued

by JHU for students who qualify for study in J-1 immigration status. The main distinctions between F-1 and J-1 study are the source of funding, degree versus non-degree study, or existence of an exchange agreement. JHU will provide J-1 sponsorship for students who are financially sponsored by a government or international organization that requires them to be in J-1 status.

The OIS Website and iHopkins

Be sure to visit the OIS website, ois.jhu.edu, where you will find answers to many of your questions. The website includes details on topics such as obtaining your immigration documents, visa and immigration processes, and traveling to Baltimore.

iHopkins is the database system OIS uses to store your immigration documents and manage all requests regarding your immigration status. You will use iHopkins to request your initial visa document (I-20) and at various points throughout your time at JHU to submit requests for things such as Curricular Practical Training (CPT), Optional Practical Training (OPT), and letters for Social Security numbers.

TIP: IMPORTANT INFORMATION ON IMMIGRATION DOCUMENTATION

Incoming international students who have accepted admission and submitted their deposit can expect to receive an email from OIS in mid to late March. This message outlines instructions on how to obtain your visa documents (I-20 forms). If you do not receive this message from ois@jhu.edu, please email us and let us know. Be sure to give us your name as it appears on your passport as well as your JHED ID number or some other information to distinguish you from someone else who may have a similar name.

If you are transferring to JHU from another U.S. institution (this includes students coming directly from a U.S. secondary school), please remember that we cannot issue a JHU I-20 until after your SEVIS record has been released to us. If you have any questions about this process, first talk with the international student advisor at your current institution and then contact us with any additional concerns.

REQUIREMENTS FOR F-1 OR J-1 SPONSORSHIP FROM JHU

Admission to JHU: You must be fully admitted to a full-time, on-campus (not online) degree program.

Transfer students: You are considered a transfer student for immigration purposes if you are currently in the U.S. as an F-1 or J-1 student and are transferring from one U.S. educational institution to another, including a U.S. high school. If you are currently in the U.S. as an F-1 or J-1 student at a high school or college, you must arrange a transfer of your SEVIS record to JHU with your current school's international office.

Instructions for transferring your F-1 or J-1 status will be included in the email communication from OIS. You will receive a new I-20 or DS-2019 from the OIS after we receive the transfer of your SEVIS record from your current institution. You will not need to pay a new SEVIS fee, and your SEVIS ID number will be the same.

Shipping of I-20/DS-2019

OIS uses eShipGlobal, a priority mail shipping service, to send all immigration documents. As part of the process to request an I-20/DS-2019, you are required to set up and pay for this shipment. *The Student and Exchange Visitor Program (SEVP) has created special guidance for COVID-19 that allows schools to issue I-20s electronically during this time. Students can choose to receive the electronic form I-20 instead of a paper form as long as this option continues to be permitted by SEVP. There is no electronic option for a form DS-2019.*

Instructions on how to set up the eShipGlobal shipment are included in the email regarding your visa documentation and the "New International Student Form." You must set up the shipment only via the iHopkins link; do not go directly to the eShipGlobal, DHL, FedEx, or UPS websites.

Entry to the U.S.

Once the U.S. Consulate issues your F-1 or J-1 visa, you should make your travel plans to enter the U.S. F-1 and J-1 students are permitted to enter the U.S. up to 30 days before the program start date listed on your I-20 or DS-2019. You should carry the following documents with you to the port of entry:

- I-20 or DS-2019
- Valid passport
- Valid F-1 or J-1 visa

- Financial documents
- Letter of admission to the university
- I-901 SEVIS fee receipt

Students transferring their SEVIS records to JHU are not subject to the 30-day entry rule since they are already in the U.S.

What to Expect When You Arrive at JHU

After arriving in the U.S., OIS requires you to complete the online SEVIS orientation and check-in via iHopkins. The presentation will provide you with basic information regarding your immigration status and responsibilities. The check-in forms in iHopkins will ask you to upload certain immigration documents and provide other information such as your local address. More information can be found on our website and will be sent to you by email. Students transferring their SEVIS records to JHU must also complete the check-in process once they arrive on campus.

During your studies at JHU, you will receive important reminders and updates from OIS through our bi-weekly email newsletter.

CONTACT US OIS contact information can be found on our website: https://ois.jhu.edu/Contact_Us/ the first day of New Student Move-in.

Student Support

Navigating a new environment can be tricky and every student's transition and path towards success is unique. Students can find support and assistance in numerous places on campus; however, the following offices are committed to helping you maneuver experiences, develop resilience, and prioritize well-being.

STUDENT OUTREACH & SUPPORT (SOS)

Office of Student Outreach & Support/ studentaffairs.jhu.edu/student-life/student-outreach-support/
410-516-7857

Student Outreach and Support Case Managers are committed to assisting undergraduate students in successfully navigating the Johns Hopkins University Homewood campus. Student Outreach and Support helps students manage physical and mental health

concerns, academic difficulty, personal and family emergencies, financial issues, and other obstacles that may arise during their college experience.

Case Managers provide one-on-one support, including interventions, advocacy, referrals, and follow-up services for concerns around a change in financial status, food and/or housing insecurity, support after a hospitalization, struggling with mental health and/or physical health issues, interpersonal difficulties, generally feeling overwhelmed, and much more. Additionally, Case Managers will assist students in making connections with faculty, staff, and other offices that can collaborate with them to ensure their needs are met. Lastly, the goal is to help students develop self-advocacy skills that prepare them for involvement in the larger community and life beyond college.

Case Managers work with students who may need to take a Medical Leave Of Absence for physical health or psychological reasons. Student Outreach and Support is not counseling or therapy; rather, Case Managers have the opportunity to develop close helping relationships with students while coaching students toward appropriate self-care and self-advocacy.

Students are often referred to our office by staff members, professors, other students, or parents. Students can refer



themselves or anyone else they think may benefit from meeting with a Case Manager. Anyone can refer a student through our online referral form, www.jhu.edu/carereport, or call our office at 410-516-7857. Once a student is connected, the Case Manager will reach out to schedule a time to meet. Generally speaking, students can get in to see a Case Manager within a few days.

CONFIDENTIAL SPIRITUAL CARE

Chaplains have a unique role in a campus community. They seek to be both spiritual supporters and active participants in the life of the university. It is not uncommon that one might encounter a chaplain at a religious service. However, it is also just as likely that one might run into them at a lecture, an athletic event, the dining hall, or just hanging out on campus. It is also important to note that the Chaplains offer confidential, spiritual support to students of any, or no, religious tradition or spiritual path. To connect, or for more information, contact chaplain@jhu.edu or visit the Bunting-Meyerhoff Interfaith Center at the corner of N. Charles Street and University Parkway (across from the tennis courts).

FIRST-GENERATION & LIMITED-INCOME STUDENTS (FLI)

studentaffairs.jhu.edu/first-gen

410-516-8666/ studentsuccess@jhu.edu

The path to college isn't the same for everyone. If you are the first in the family to attend college, you have already demonstrated the ability to succeed at Johns Hopkins. First-generation college students are often from families whose parents, guardians, or other custodial family members have not completed a four-year degree. Limited income students often receive federal Pell grant assistance to cover college expenses. At Johns Hopkins, our goal is to ensure your continued success by connecting you with campus resources and a network of programs dedicated to supporting your transition "to, through, and beyond" Johns Hopkins.

FLI Network

studentaffairs.jhu.edu/first-gen/fli-network/

410-516-8666/ fli@jhu.edu

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/JHUFLI/>

The aim of the FLI Network is to offer a sense of belonging, inclusion, encouragement, and resilience among first-generation students, faculty, staff, alumni, and allies. In other words, the Network provides opportunities for you to connect with peers, faculty, staff, and alumni who were also the first in their family to attend college, as well as with non-first-generation allies. Begin your Hopkins experience now by [joining our FLI Network!](#)

JOHNS HOPKINS UNDERREPRESENTED IN MEDICAL PROFESSIONS (JUMP)

studentaffairs.jhu.edu/student-success/jump/

410-516-8666/ jump@jhu.edu

JUMP is a learning community for pre-health JHU students who identify as underrepresented racial and ethnic minorities and/ or first-generation and limited-income students. The JUMP program provides pre-health workshops and curriculum, holistic advising, peer mentorship, and academic and professional resources and opportunities for students to develop their knowledge and essential skills for successfully navigating the pre-med/ health pathways at Hopkins and beyond. You can join JUMP at any time! Get started with the [JUMP Interest Form](#).

Student Health & Well-Being

Johns Hopkins University cares about the well-being of its students. It may be intimidating to think about taking care of yourself, but there are several resources on campus, all of which include staff that are knowledgeable and welcoming. The services available on campus will help you address your total wellness, including your body, your mind, and the environment in which you will live, learn, and have fun. The Student Health and Wellness Center is the place to go for consultation, well-visits, and when you're sick or injured. The Counseling Center is the place to go to for consultation and to speak to a mental health professional. The Center for Health Education and Wellness provides individual and group education for students to make meaningful change in their lives. These offices host student groups and leadership opportunities related to all the dimensions of campus well-being. Student Health and Well-Being staff are here to help you be well so you can do well!

STUDENT HEALTH & WELLNESS CENTER

Student Health and Wellness Center / studentaffairs.jhu.edu/student-health
410-516-8270

The Student Health and Wellness Center provides high-quality, confidential health care to eligible students of the Homewood and Peabody campus communities.

We offer the entire range of primary care services, including: acute or chronic illness and injury, preventive health care,

women's health, nutrition, and health education.

Our health care staff consists of board-certified physicians, nationally certified nurse practitioners, a licensed dietitian, registered nurses, medical assistants, and women's health nurse practitioners. Our providers are credentialed through the Johns Hopkins Hospital, and our clinic is accredited by the Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care.

We now offer both in-person and telemedicine appointments. Due to the on-going COVID-19 pandemic, our hours may vary. Please check our website for the most up to date clinic schedule.

TIP: Don't forget to bring these things with you in August:

- Any prescription medications with adequate refills.
- Thermometer
- Over-the-counter medications like Tylenol and Ibuprofen
- Band-Aids and antibiotic ointment for cuts and scrapes
- Hand sanitizer
- Tissues

MEDICAL INSURANCE

Student Health Benefits / studentaffairs.jhu.edu/registrar
410-516-8080 / <https://support.sis.jhu.edu/case/>

Johns Hopkins requires that all full-time students in the Schools of Arts and Sciences and Engineering maintain adequate health insurance coverage to provide protection against unexpected accidents and illnesses.

If we do not receive a waiver, you will be automatically enrolled in the university's student health benefits plan effective August 15, 2021, and a premium charge will be added to your student account bill each semester. A waiver must be submitted after July 1, 2021, and the deadline is September 15, 2021. Waiver requests may be submitted through SIS for students after July 1, 2021. The final deadline for waiver submission and to remove the student health benefits premium from your student account bill is September 15, 2021.

VOLUNTARY VISION AND DENTAL INSURANCE

Student Health Benefits / <https://hr.jhu.edu/benefits-work-life/health-life/student-health-benefits/>
JHUStudentBenefits@jhu.edu

Johns Hopkins now offers annual dental and vision benefits to students. A dental plan is available through Delta Dental, and a vision plan is available through EyeMed. Enrollment in the vision

and/or dental plan is voluntary during the open enrollment period each academic year, and the plans are effective August 15th. The deadline to elect coverage is September 15th through SIS self-service. You will be charged for the annual coverage at the time of enrollment. For additional details, costs of coverage, and enrollment information, visit the [JHU benefits webpage](#). For questions regarding the vision and dental plans, please contact the benefits team at JHUStudentBenefits@jhu.edu.

PRE-ENTRANCE HEALTH REQUIREMENTS

All eligible incoming students to Johns Hopkins University are required to provide proof of immunity to certain communicable diseases, in accordance with immunization guidelines of the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP), the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) and the American College Health Association (ACHA). Proof of immunity can be demonstrated by health care provider verification of the dates of the vaccinations and/or by laboratory evidence of antibody blood titer tests demonstrating immunity.

Note that pre-entrance health requirements are distinct from medical insurance requirements. Please see section on insurance requirements for further information.

TIP: Failure to comply with the pre-entrance health requirements prior to your arrival on campus will block you from adding or dropping classes, interrupt your Orientation, and will result in a \$100 health form completion fee.

Upcoming Deadlines

Pre-entrance health requirements must be completed by the following dates:

- Early arrivals: May 30
- Fall admission: July 15
- Spring admission: January 15

Mandatory Immunization Requirements

■ Measles, Mumps and Rubella (MMR)

Two doses, with the first dose being administered after 12 months of age.

■ **Tetanus, Diphtheria and Pertussis (Tdap) Vaccine for Adults**
Must be given at age 11 or older. Td (tetanus-diphtheria) does not satisfy this requirement.

■ Influenza Vaccine

Required for the 2021-2022 flu season. There will be opportunities to obtain the vaccine on campus in the fall.

■ Meningococcal Vaccine

Under Maryland law, students enrolled in a Maryland institution of higher education who reside in on-campus student housing are required to be vaccinated against meningococcal disease or sign a waiver declining the vaccination. One dose of the 4-valent (ACYW) meningococcal conjugate vaccine is required after age 16 or you must sign the waiver. Only the 4-valent conjugate vaccine is acceptable.

■ Tuberculosis Screening (if applicable)

Students who were born in or have spent four consecutive weeks or longer in a country with a high incidence rate of Tuberculosis or other risk factors noted on the pre-entrance health form are required to receive an IGRA blood test within the 6 months prior to their arrival on campus.

■ COVID-19 vaccination

Exemption Requests

We do not allow personal belief exemptions. Requests for medical exemptions should be submitted to the student health and wellness center. All requests for religious exemptions must be submitted through JHU's Office of Institutional Equity for review, consideration and approval. <https://oie.jhu.edu/religious-accommodations/> This is the [medical exemption form for the flu vaccine](#).

Pre-Entrance Health Requirements—Next Steps

Step 1—Complete and sign the **pre-entrance health form** (<http://studentaffairs.jhu.edu/student-health/2020-general-health-form-final>)

- Download the pre-entrance health form (PDF)
- Post-docs: Download the post-doctoral health form (PDF)
- No physical examination required
- Pre-entrance health form and supporting documents must be completed in English
- To verify your immunizations, your pre-entrance health form must be signed by your health care provider

OR, in lieu of a provider's signature, you may attach a copy of your official immunization record to your pre-entrance health form

- Please do not submit any CDs or actual x-ray films
- Make a copy of your completed pre-entrance health form for your records before sending

TIP: Do not submit the paper copy of the pre-entrance health form until you have completed step two.

Step 2—Register for the Pyramed Health WebPortal and complete the required online health forms

Once you have completed Step One, follow these instructions to register for the Pyramed Health WebPortal and complete the online health forms.

Upload Private Insurance Card

Follow these steps to register: Go to www.shwcportal.jhu.edu/PyramedPortal

1. Select “Click here to register”
2. Enter your Hopkins ID (found in SIS), Hopkins email address and date of birth.
3. You will receive an email from Portal with a link to create your password.
4. After clicking the link, you will be prompted to create an 8 character password.
5. After creating your password, you will be able to log into your account.

Please note: if you share your Hopkins ID and password with someone else, they will be able to access your confidential medical record.

To access the forms:

1. Log into your Health WebPortal account
2. Click the “My Forms” tab.
3. Complete the required online health forms and hit submit.

Step 3—Submit your signed pre-entrance health form

Once you have completed the online health forms, submit your signed pre-entrance health form to the Student Health and Wellness Center using one of the accepted methods of submission:

- Fax to 410-516-4784 (include a cover sheet with your full name and date of birth)
- Email a scanned PDF attachment of your completed form to healthforms@jhu.edu

Please note that photographed images of health forms will NOT be accepted!

- Mail your completed form to:
JHU Student Health and Wellness Center
1 E. 31st Street, N200
Baltimore, Maryland 21218

Note: We cannot guarantee the arrival of mailed forms

TIP: Your form will not be processed until all steps are completed.

All information requested is kept confidential and is strictly for Health Center use; it can't be released without the student's written consent or used to discriminate, deny healthcare, or affect admission status. Once the Health Center processes your form, it will show that it is received and completed when you log in to Blackboard. An email will be sent to your Hopkins account

only if there is any missing information or unmet requirements. All pre-entrance health requirements must be met prior to arrival on campus to avoid any fees or housing/registration blocks.

COUNSELING AND MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

Counseling Center/ jhu.edu/counselingcenter
410-516-8278

College is a time of major transition, change, and growth, which can feel both exciting and stressful. At times, the challenges of college life may feel overwhelming and the stress can impact your mental health, making it difficult to manage the daily demands of school. The Counseling Center is here to help!

The Counseling Center provides a safe, confidential, nonjudgmental space where students can feel free to explore a wide variety of concerns and issues. We offer many services to assist students, including initial consultations, workshops, group therapy, brief individual therapy, couples counseling, psychiatric evaluations and medication management, substance use assessments, eating assessments, and 24/7 crisis intervention services. These services are available to all eligible Homewood and Peabody undergraduate and graduate students. All counseling services are offered free of charge to students. In addition, self-help resources are available to assist students in understanding and addressing common concerns.

The Counseling Center staff is committed to enhancing the well-being and personal development of all JHU students. We strive to be sensitive to the diverse needs of our student body and specialize in treating the mental health concerns that are prevalent in a diverse university population. Our goal is to assist students in addressing the difficulties they encounter, empowering them to make the most of their educational opportunities.

OFFICE HOURS (during the semester)

Monday through Thursday: 8:30 A.M.-6 P.M.

Friday: 8:30 A.M.-5 P.M.

Location: 3003 N. Charles St, Homewood Apartments, Suite S-200

Initial Consultation (IC) Hours

The Counseling Center offers initial consultation appointments (formerly called “drop-in-hours”) every weekday, allowing students to call our office at their convenience and talk to a counselor for consultation. Students should allow 1-2 hours for an IC appointment and there is no need to schedule a first appointment. When a student calls for an IC, they complete a series of questionnaires before talking to a counselor for a 20-30 minute consultation. During IC appointments, students can talk to a mental health professional when they need to talk about an issue in a safe and confidential space,

when they need some support, or when it best fits their schedule without needing to schedule an appointment. Semester IC hours will be updated on the Counseling Center [website](#) but are typically offered in the mornings and in the afternoons of each weekday.

Chat with a Counselor

“Chat with a Counselor” is an online drop-in mental health service that offers informal, confidential, and one-on-one visits for students to meet with a Johns Hopkins University Counseling Center staff member. If you have questions about mental health, want to get strategies for managing stress/academics/life, want to find resources that fit your needs and identities, come chat with us! Chat with a Counselor is not a substitute for counseling and does not constitute mental health treatment. The counselor can listen to specific problems, help explore solutions and introduce you to what it’s like to speak with a member of our staff. Anyone with an immediate, urgent situation or crisis concern should not utilize Chat with a Counselor but instead contact the on-call counselor by calling 410-516-8278 and pressing “1” at any time 24/7.

We have Chat with a Counselor hours throughout the week, providing opportunities for students to select the day, time and counselor with whom they wish to speak. Research shows that some populations historically under-utilize mental health services, whether due to stigma, fear of oppression, or lack of awareness about the resources. Therefore, Counseling Center staff have opened up these additional Chat with a Counselor times for students from specific cultural, racial, socioeconomic, gender and sexuality groups. We hope to increase our offerings in future semesters as well, to better meet the needs of all students.

Don’t have time for a drop-in visit? You can reach out to Chat with a Counselor at any time by emailing chatwithacounselor@jhu.edu. You can expect a response within 48 hours.

Groups, Workshops & Consultation

Counseling groups allow students to address their concerns through engagement with others. Some groups provide opportunities for students to explore personal issues and interpersonal relationships in a setting where honest feedback, reflection, and support from peers can occur; others provide a space for discussion, exploration, and providing support around common experiences. Groups are especially effective for those interested in exploring their interpersonal style and enhancing their approach to relationships in such areas as trust, intimacy, anger, conflict, assertiveness, taking risks, and improving self-esteem. Please discuss your interest in joining a group at your initial consultation (IC) appointment or with your current therapist. Not sure if group counseling is for you? Call the Counseling Center for more information or look through the current group offerings on our [website](#).

In addition, Counseling Center workshops and outreach programs are designed to better help students learn to manage their stress and develop lifelong health and wellness skills. The workshops are designed to address common concerns and help students develop skills that can enhance their well-being and reduce their stress. Typical workshop topics include anxiety management, mindfulness, meditation or stress management. All workshops are offered free and students do not have to be clients at the Counseling Center to participate. A full listing of Counseling Center workshops, programs and trainings can be found on the [Events Calendar on our website](#).

And finally, Counseling Center staff are also available to consult with concerned faculty, staff, parents, and/or students who are looking for guidance about how to handle a mental health issue involving a JHU student. Students, staff, faculty, and families can contact the Counseling Center with questions or for more specific information (410-516-8278).

HEALTH EDUCATION AND WELLNESS

Center for Health Education & Well-Being / studentaffairs.jhu.edu/chew

410-516-8396 / jhuchew@jhu.edu

The Center for Health Education and Well-Being—CHEW for short—is the health promotion arm of the Student Health and Wellness Center. The focus of CHEW is two-fold: supporting individual students in their goals for healthy behavior change while cultivating a healthy environment in which individuals will be more likely to be successful.

CHEW’s vision is to create and sustain a learning environment where healthy behaviors are an integral component to academic and individual success. CHEW proactively responds to the needs of a diverse undergraduate and graduate student population, with an emphasis on prevention, risk reduction, and overall wellness practices.

We are dedicated to making the most of teachable moments to influence student health practices. Some of the services we offer include:

- Education programs and events
- Individualized coaching sessions including alcohol and drug use and well-being behavior change
- Free condoms and well-being resources
- Student involvement and leadership opportunities

CHEW has student leadership and involvement opportunities to provide peer-based education and support. During the academic year, CHEW staff and students conduct events that support and affirm student health and well-being through the delivery of fun and interactive programming on a variety of college health issues.

Safety & Security

Campus Safety & Security/ security.jhu.edu

Security Office (Non-Emergency): 410-516-4600

Campus Police (24/7): 410-516-7777

The Campus Safety & Security Department strives to ensure that Johns Hopkins University is a place where students, faculty, and staff are able to enjoy a rewarding academic and social environment. Our officers team together with Allied Universal Security as well as members of the Baltimore Police Department to offer proactive crime prevention efforts and law enforcement services in partnership with the campus community.

Our vision is to provide a safe and secure campus environment so that Johns Hopkins University can fulfill its commitment to educating its students for leadership and service to our nation and the global community.

LIVE SAFE APP

Johns Hopkins University is providing all students, faculty, and staff with the LiveSafe app, a safety tool that gives the community a quick, convenient, and discreet way to communicate with JHU Campus Safety & Security Department. The features of LiveSafe allow users to:

- **Share info:** Easily share safety information and security concerns directly with JHU Security using text, picture, and video.
- **Stay up-to-date:** Receive text alerts and notifications from JHU Security, and access important phone numbers and safety resources.
- **Request an escort:** Request an in-person escort from JHU Security to get you where you need to go safely.
- **Share your location:** Share your location with safety officials in an emergency, or use location tracking with friends, family, and colleagues for everyday safety.

Please download LiveSafe for free from the [Apple App Store](https://apps.apple.com/us/app/livesafe/id1442111111) or [Google Play](https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.livesafe) to enhance your overall safety and allow the JHU Campus Safety & Security Department to protect you better.



Request Help
Communicate with local emergency services and your organization's safety officials - no matter where you are in the world.

SafeWalk
Allow friends and family virtually escort you to your intended destination and Notify them when you arrive.

Report an Incident
Has an incident already occurred? Inform security and provide details.

Sexual Assault Assistance
Get access to the sexual assault helpline and other assault response and prevention resources.

Scroll for Additional Resources:

- Counseling Center
- Transportation Information
- Report Tips
- JHU Campus Resources
- Baltimore Resources

Get LiveSafe
Using the QR code above, download "LiveSafe" from the App Store or Google Play. Register and fill out your profile. Search for & select your organization. You're set!

Broadcast Notifications
Access important alerts that your university sends.



EMERGENCY ALERTS

Campus Safety Mailing List

Subscribe to the Campus Safety Mailing List to receive the Homewood Campus Security Alerts and other important information related to safety and security around campus. The list is open to public subscription.

To subscribe, send an email to sympa@lists.johnshopkins.edu and type "subscribe campussafety" in the body of the email. You will be automatically subscribed when the email is received.

RAVE Emergency Alert Text Message System

The RAVE Emergency Text Message System immediately broadcasts emergency information to subscribers. The system is available only to Johns Hopkins students, faculty, and staff. If there is a significant incident that presents imminent danger on the Homewood campus, a short text message will be sent to the cellphone of each subscriber.

To subscribe for RAVE Emergency Alert text messaging, please follow the following steps:

- Login to: my.jh.edu
- Click on myProfile on side toolbar
- Click on the Emergency Alerts tab
- Follow the step-by-step process

NAVIGATING CAMPUS SAFELY

Blue Light Phones

Emergency blue light phones are installed around campus to get you an immediate police officer response if you are in an emergency or feel concerned for your personal safety. A press of the button sounds an alarm, activates a flashing blue light, identifies your location, and links you directly to our communication center.

There are currently 117 blue light phones strategically located on and around campus. Blue light phone locations can be found on the JHU Campus Safety & Security Department website (security.jhu.edu) by clicking on the “Blue Light Phones” tab.

Security Escorts

Students who don't feel safe or are ill can call the JHU Campus Safety & Security Department for a walking or vehicle escort on or around campus. We can be reached directly at (410) 516-4600.

Night Ride

Night Ride is an on-demand, curb-to-curb service to and from locations within the service area. Rides requests are accepted beginning at 5:30pm. Use the Transloc app to request a ride and track your van from your device or call (410) 516-8700 and the dispatcher will provide passenger(s) with an estimated time of arrival.

ON CALL SYSTEM

The Homewood Campus has an on-call system in place for students who require emergency assistance throughout the year. It is a collaborative effort between [Campus Safety and Security](#), the Hopkins Emergency Response Organization (HERO), the Office of Residential Life (including RAs), and other offices within Student Affairs. The [On-Call Administrators](#) receive calls and reports from the Security team regarding incidents that occur on or off campus. In these instances, they will reach out to the affected student(s) to help provide additional support and/or connect them to the best resourc-

es. Further, residential students have Resident Advisors (RAs) located in the halls as an added layer of on-call support. RAs will engage with students for things ranging from questions and concerns to guidance and mentorship. They are also trained to respond to emergencies.

LOST & FOUND

The JHU Campus Safety & Security Department provides lost and found services for the university.

If you have lost an item

If an item appears to be property you lost, call 410-516-5278 or stop by the JHU Campus Safety & Security Department at 3001 Remington Ave. during office hours (Monday-Friday, 9A.M.to 5P.M.)

Timely reporting of a lost or misplaced item is the best way to get it back. If you lost something on or around campus recently, be sure to notify us. A valid university ID card or other photo ID is required to claim property.

SAFETY & SECURITY SERVICES

Home Security Inspections

The JHU Campus Safety & Security Department offers free home security inspections of non-commercial, off-campus housing to make sure your home meets city ordinances and standards for preventing theft, fire, or other hazards.

Your safety is our primary concern, even if you live off campus. That's why we offer free home security inspections to students, faculty, and staff residing in neighborhoods immediately surrounding the Homewood campus.

Crime Prevention Tips

The JHU Campus Safety & Security Department offers a variety of crime prevention tips, including safety measures for:

- Social Safety
- Pedestrian Awareness
- Bicycle Theft
- Housing Safety
- Identity Theft
- ATM Safety

To review our list of crime prevention tips, please visit the JHU Campus Safety & Security Department website and click on the “Crime Prevention Tips” tab.

Financial Matters

We know that finances can be a major source of stress and confusion as you are preparing for your move to Hopkins. We are here to help!

YOUR STUDENT ACCOUNT

Office of Student Enrollment and Account Management

Whether you're paying tuition and fees, expecting a refund, or need to set up a payment plan, the Student Accounts office can help. As the billing office for tuition, fees, and other campus-related student charges, we aim to provide exceptional service to help full-time students, Advanced Academic Programs, and Engineering for Professionals students manage their financial obligations to the university.

Bills and Payments

The Student Accounts office issues monthly email notices to students and authorized users. When available, you are able to access bills electronically through SIS. All subsequent bills will only be available online, with fall semester bills becoming available in early July and spring semester bills available in early December. Questions should be directed to University Student Accounts Operations by calling 410-516-8158, or request support through [SEAM's Online Form](#).

Full-time students may pay via eCheck directly through SIS. This is the fastest method of payment. Students may also mail a paper check to our office or pay with a wire transfer, with Western Union being our preferred method of payment for wire transfers. Western Union instructions can be found under the billing tab on SIS. Full-time students are NOT able to pay with a credit card.

Optional Payment Plan

Students may participate in our interest-free payment plan managed by NelNet. There are 3-, 4-, and 5-month plan options. Fall plans are required to be paid in full by October, and spring plans are required to be paid in full by April. NelNet can be reached at 800-722-4867, or [visit them on the web](#).

Authorized User Access

Federal law prohibits Johns Hopkins from sharing a student's account information without the student's permission. Therefore, we recommend that you give one or both parents or guardians access as an "authorized user" in SIS on the Billing Tab to allow your parent(s) or other(s) that pay your bills to access your account information. This will permit us to consult with them about your account and notify them when changes occur. Please note that parents have their own SIS portal, which they can log into once students have granted access and set up the profile.

FINANCIAL AID

Johns Hopkins is committed to enrolling the most talented students from all backgrounds, regardless of their families' financial circumstances. We are need-blind for U.S. citizens and permanent residents and offer financial aid packages that meet 100% of need and do not include student loans.

The Office of Student Financial Services will help your family navigate the financial aid application process and explore the resources available to help your family pay for college now and throughout your time here. We are ready to give you the information you need to make the best decision for your family.

For scholarship payments, please note that all students should notify the Office of Student Financial Services about any outside scholarships received beginning in late March.

Also, be on the lookout for exciting financial education events and resources by visiting [our Outreach web page](#).