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**ACADEMIC CALENDAR**

**FALL SEMESTER 2021**

Classes begin: Monday, August 30

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Fall Break/Reading Day (no classes): Friday, October 22

Thanksgiving Break (no classes): Wednesday, November 23 - Saturday, November 27

Designated Friday*: Tuesday, December 7

*Classes traditionally held on Fridays will be held today to make up for the day after Thanksgiving closure.

Last Day of Classes: Saturday, December 11

Make-Up Day**: Monday, December 13

Final Examinations: Tuesday, December 14 - Wednesday, December 22

[www.gwu.edu/academic-calendar](http://www.gwu.edu/academic-calendar)

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Classes begin: Monday, January 10

Martin Luther King Day (no classes): Monday, January 17

President’s Day (no classes): Monday, February 21

Spring Break (no classes): Monday, March 14 - Saturday, March 19

Make-Up Day**: Tuesday, April 26

Designated Monday*: Wednesday, April 27

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Reading Days: Thursday, April 28 - Friday, April 29

Final Examinations: Monday, May 2 - Tuesday, May 10

Commencement Weekend: Thursday, May 12 - Sunday, May 15

Spring Degree Conferal: Sunday, May 15

**This day is held to allow the university and/or an individual faculty member to offer a make-up class for any unanticipated class cancelations or disruptions related to weather, emergencies, or a change to the class schedule. The Provost Office and/or the instructor will provide an update prior to Thanksgiving break (fall semester) and March 30 (spring semester).

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**GW VALUES**

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Speak up in the event that you experience actions that are inconsistent with or do not support compliance with GW’s values, ethical standards, policies or the law. Consult the Reporting webpage for more information and resources.

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I’M A GOOD PERSON. I PROMISE. WHY SHOULD I READ THE CODES?

• Do you want to study abroad, work on campus, or be an elected student leader? Those opportunities depend upon being in good standing with the Codes.
• Know your rights. The Codes don’t just tell you what to do, they provide information about your rights and options if you’re accused or if someone harms you.
• Whether you’re from the D.C. area or halfway around the world, GW will be a new culture with different expectations to learn about issues like marijuana, academic citations, and discrimination.
• You’re civically engaged and looking forward to protests in D.C. Read the Codes to learn how it applies to your conduct off-campus and how it supports your rights to free expression.
• You want to join the University Hearing Panel, a group of students trained to resolve the university’s most serious allegations. Read up before you apply.

WHAT ARE THE MOST IMPORTANT DECISIONS I CAN MAKE TO STAY IN GOOD STANDING?

• Avoid alcohol and other drug violations—the most common Code violations. If you’re under 21, alcohol use/possession is prohibited. Marijuana and other drugs are prohibited on campus.
• Be kind and inclusive. Enthusiastic disagreement and difference are an important part of civic engagement at GW. Disorderly conduct, harassment, and discriminatory misconduct are prohibited.
• Plan ahead. Most students who commit academic integrity violations didn’t plan to do that—they got behind and took a shortcut. Time management is a key skill in college and the Library and Academic Commons can help you improve.
• Talk to your professor. Not understanding class expectations for collaboration and citation is also a regular issue with academic integrity cases. If you’re not sure, ask your instructor.

WHAT IF I GET IN TROUBLE ANYWAY—SHOULD I JUST PACK MY BAGS?

Almost certainly not. College is about learning academics and how to be a positively engaged citizen. Student Rights and Responsibilities will reach out, share the incident report, and help you understand your rights and options to respond. You can reach out to us anytime.

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- Microwave and refrigerator
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- Alcohol or other drugs, including marijuana, which is prohibited on campus

**GETTING TO CAMPUS**

GW is conveniently located near three major airports (DCA: Ronald Reagan Washington National, IAD: Washington Dulles International, and BWI: Baltimore Washington International) and D.C.’s Union Station. Public transit is available from each airport and train station. The Foggy Bottom/GWU Metro Stop is located right on campus, with service to the Orange, Blue, and Silver Metro lines.
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UNIVERSITY HONORS PROGRAM (UHP) (UHP first-year students)
The University Honors Program offers a distinctive academic experience. Join your fellow UHP peers and learn more about what to expect in your first year, connect with faculty and staff who support the program, and get to know other members of your cohort. Program information will be shared via email over the summer. For questions, email uhp@gwu.edu.

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SEAS New Student Getaway (School of Engineering and Applied Science first-year students)
The New Student Getaway (NSG) provides incoming students with the opportunity to create close bonds with their peers and upper-class mentors as well as get to know some of the faculty and staff here to support them all before the start of the semester. Program information will be shared via email over the summer. For questions, email seasadvising@gwu.edu.

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International students
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GW Hillel’s LaunchPad D.C.
LaunchPad DC offers incoming first-year students a unique opportunity to start one’s experience with Jewish life at GW. Fees are associated. Registration will be available on the program webpage in June. For questions, email adena@gwhillel.org.

Adventure Bound
Adventure Bound allows new students to meet their peers, learn more about life at GW, and build lasting memories in the great outdoors. After move-in and a trip orientation, participants will travel off-campus to explore more of what the DC region has to offer. This unique experience offers students the opportunity to participate in a range of activities such as hiking, kayaking, biking, backpacking, whitewater rafting, and paddleboarding. Specific trip details will be provided closer to registration. Fees are associated. For questions, email studentlife@gwu.edu.

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UNDERGRADUATE ACADEMIC SCHOOLS: SNAPSHOT

Columbian College of Arts and Sciences (CCAS) – Our oldest and largest college, Columbian is home to both generalists and specialists. At Columbian, we emphasize perspective, analysis, and communication; encourage collaboration with external partners; and inspire lasting change.

Corcoran School of the Arts and Design (CSAD) – The Corcoran School embodies what Columbian has defined as the “engaged liberal arts” by providing a platform for engagement, bridging creative expression and practical application, linking disparate fields, and preparing students for rich and multi-dimensional careers. We challenge students to investigate how art functions as a form of creative and intellectual inquiry. CSAD is a school within the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences.

School of Media and Public Affairs (SMPA) – SMPA is a trailblazer in the study of political communication, journalism, and media. Graduates of the SMPA program are leaders in advocacy, politics, business, and journalism. Students engage with the world around them through internships and access to decision-makers, community leaders, and power brokers. SMPA is a school within the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences.

Elliott School of International Affairs (ESIA) – When you study international affairs at Elliott, you won’t just study it, you’ll experience it. You’ll understand and engage with the world, building knowledge of economics, history, political science, and relevant areas of anthropology and geography.

School of Business (GWSB) – This school offers a distinctive educational experience to prepare global business leaders through a portfolio of niche programs that emphasize academic rigor, learning outcomes, and teaching excellence in both delivery and content.

School of Engineering and Applied Science (SEAS) – SEAS strongly supports co-curricular activities to broaden and deepen its students’ overall educational programs. The school also offers a highly collaborative approach that enables students to cultivate expertise in laboratories and influence in government.

Milken Institute School of Public Health (GWSPH) – We advance population health, well-being, and social justice locally, nationally, and globally by applying public health knowledge to enhance policy, practice, and management; conducting rigorous, basic, applied, and translational research; and educating the next generation of public health leaders, policy makers, practitioners, scientists, advocates, and managers.
An undergraduate education at GW provides you with a wide range of opportunities to pursue both professional and liberal arts degrees. These degrees ensure that you leave the University with a body of knowledge that shows a depth of understanding in at least one field. In addition, the General Education Requirement that is common to the education of students in all schools of the University, ensures that you develop key analytical abilities that transcend disciplinary boundaries. These analytical abilities provide you with cornerstones for your personal development, civic consciousness, and successful careers.

To earn an undergraduate degree, you must:

- Complete at least 120 credits,
- Fulfill the University General Education Requirement (Tier One),
- Fulfill school-specific general education and distribution requirements (Tier Two), and
- Fulfill the requirements of at least one major in their home school (Tier Three).

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<td>Within the General Education requirements, you must also fulfill the writing requirement, which consists of three courses: UW 1020 University Writing and two Writing in the Disciplines (WID): WID courses are designated with a ‘W’ appended to the course number. WID courses may also fulfill general education, distribution, school-specific, or major requirements, if the courses are designated for that purpose. You should check with your school and/or departments to determine which courses may be double counted in either instance (writing requirement and general education requirements).</td>
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### Tier 2: School-Specific General Education and Distribution Requirements

- Bachelor of Science (BS) and Bachelor of Arts (BA) requirements vary by major. Review the program major requirements to learn more.
- You must demonstrate third-year proficiency in a foreign language and take program specific regional foundations courses. Consult programs’ major requirements for information about program-specific foreign language requirements. BS degrees require an additional 18 credits in upper-level STEM coursework over BA degrees. Review individual program major information to learn more.
- There are six majors and two dual bachelor combined programs. Requirements vary by major. Review program major requirements to learn more.
- Requirements differ across majors and concentrations. You may have non-MISP requirements attached to courses required for your major or concentration. Exercise science students: you also have the option to select a concentration. Review program major and concentration information to learn more.

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**What is Academic Advising?**
Academic advising is the process between the student and an academic advisor of exploring academic interests, reviewing degree requirements and curriculum, and discussing career paths and plans. Your academic advisor is there to help you navigate your academic career while keeping you on track to graduate on time.

**Academic School Advising Models: Overview**

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**Pre-Professional Advising**
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**Class Registration**

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3. Attend a first-year advising webinar, ask questions, and utilize the resources provided in both the module and webinar.

Placement Exams

Language, math, economics, and chemistry classes may require placement exams to determine at which level you should start. You must complete the language and/or math placement exams before registering for classes to determine what course best fits your level and schedule.

- **Language**: each foreign language department has a specific exam and/or policy regarding placement. Those with high AP/IB scores and native speakers may have special instructions for which level they should take. For details, visit the language center website.
- **Math and Economics**: the ALEKS (Assessment and Learning in Knowledge Spaces) math placement is required for any students who intend to register for MATH 1220, MATH 1231, or MATH 1252. Consult the Math department ALEKS webpage for more information and to take the test.

**Chemistry**: general chemistry (CHEM 1111) requires completion of the ALEKS chemistry preparatory course (CPC). This applies to all incoming students intending on pursuing the following academic fields: applied sciences, biological sciences, chemical sciences, computer science, engineering (all majors), physical science (BS only), pre-health sciences (e.g., dentistry, medicine, veterinary medicine, nursing, etc.). For more information and to take the test, visit the Department of Chemistry’s ALEKS website.

IB/AP/Dual Enrollment Credits

Submit your IB/AP credit scores directly to GW. For any dual enrollment credits, have your official transcript sent to the Office of the Registrar. See this page for more information about bringing credits to GW. These credits may count toward elective credit, General Education Requirements, major and minor requirements. More information about placement exams and IB/AP/Dual enrollment credits are included in the online orientation module.

Commonly Used Class Registration Terms

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1. Complete Section 1 & 2: Academic Advising & Class Registration of the New Student Orientation (Fall 2021) online module. (Note: you can leave your online orientation module and return to complete it any time before the deadline. Your progress will be saved).
2. Sign-up for a first-year advising webinar within your academic school. Details about virtual advising are available in Section 1 of the module.
3. Attend a first-year advising webinar, ask questions, and utilize the resources provided in both the module and webinar.

PLACEMENT EXAMS

Language, math, economics, and chemistry classes may require placement exams to determine at which level you should start. You must complete the language and/or math placement exams before registering for classes to determine what course best fits your level and schedule.

- **Language**: each foreign language department has a specific exam and/or policy regarding placement. Those with high AP/IB scores and native speakers may have special instructions for which level they should take. For details, visit the language center website.
- **Math and economics**: the ALEKS (Assessment and Learning in Knowledge Spaces) math placement is required for any students who intend to register for spaces) math placement is required for any students who intend to register for MATH 1220, MATH 1231, or MATH 1252.

**Chemistry**: general chemistry (CHEM 1111) requires completion of the ALEKS chemistry preparatory course (CPC). This applies to all incoming students intending on pursuing the following academic fields: applied sciences, biological sciences, chemical sciences, computer science, engineering (all majors), physical science (BS only), pre-health sciences (e.g., dentistry, medicine, veterinary medicine, nursing, etc.). For more information and to take the test, visit the Department of Chemistry’s ALEKS website.

IB/AP/DUAL ENROLLMENT CREDITS

Submit your IB/AP credit scores directly to GW. For any dual enrollment credits, have your official transcript sent to the Office of the Registrar. See this page for more information about bringing credits to GW. These credits may count toward elective credit, General Education Requirements, major and minor requirements.

More information about placement exams and IB/AP/Dual enrollment credits is included in the online orientation module.

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<td>Marks the start of open class registration for all students. This semester’s add/drop period begins on August 12 at 9 a.m. ET. This means you can adjust your schedule starting at this time through the first couple of weeks of classes before it’s “final.”</td>
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GW LIBRARIES AND ACADEMIC INNOVATION

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• Quiet and group study available with a variety of spaces to meet your preferences. Check library.gwu.edu for hours.
• Research materials and assistance available in-person and online at library.gwu.edu. Distance students can have print materials mailed to them at no charge.
• CREATE digital studio offers professional-level AV equipment and computers for editing as well as workshops and individual advice in multimedia software.

Libraries available to all GW students:
• Gelman Library (Foggy Bottom campus)
• Eckles Library (Mount Vernon campus)
• Virginia Science and Technology Campus Library

ACADEMIC COMMONS
Academic Commons is a one-stop shop for all academic services and resources available at GW. Visit academiccommons.gwu.edu or find us at the Ask Us Desk.

Tutoring and Review Sessions:
Course-specific peer tutoring and review sessions are free for GW students through Academic Commons. Find your course and make an appointment at go.gwu.edu/tutoring.

Writing Help:
Dedicated attention to writing and research projects at all stages of the writing process is available through The Writing Center. Make an appointment (recommended) at writingcenter.gwu.edu.

Research Assistance:
Personalized help in strategizing and finding resources for any project or paper is available by appointment at go.gwu.edu/consultations.

Study Skills for Virtual & In-Person Learning:
Learn to better manage your time, improve your note taking skills, or get organized with information and videos, many made by GW students, at academiccommons.gwu.edu/study-skills.

Workshops and Consultations:
Free workshops and consultations are available in programming, coding, data organization, statistical analysis, Adobe Creative Suite, GIS, and more at go.gwu.edu/libworkshops.

Undergraduate Research:
Get hands-on experience in your field of interest by participating in the undergraduate research opportunities available on researchcommons.gwu.edu.

Be sure to check out academiccommons.gwu.edu to learn about academic services and resources available throughout the university.
STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES

LEARN MORE ABOUT FINANCIAL AID AND BILLING, DINING, THE HEALTH CENTER, AND OTHER USEFUL SUPPORT SERVICES AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS.
Financial Aid and Student Accounts

Payment Plans
GW’s Office of Student Accounts offers several ways to pay semester fees, including tuition, room, board, and insurance charges. View all methods at studentaccounts.gwu.edu/how-pay.

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Once enrolled at GW, students have the right to inspect and review their own education records, as well as designate who has access to their student records outside of GW.

We encourage you to have conversations with your family members about FERPA prior to arriving in August. You can access the Student Consent for Release of Information to Parents/Third Parties form (go.gwu.edu/ferpa) via the Registrar’s website.

Planning for Financial Aid

For 2021-2022

To apply for financial aid, students must submit a Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) and supporting documents for each year of enrollment (first-year students should submit a FAFSA by March 1 to apply for aid for their sophomore year). Please note that undergraduate students must be degree-seeking in order to qualify for financial assistance. Most institutional sources of funding require full-time status (12 or more credits) each semester.

Eligibility for need-based financial assistance is based on the student’s demonstrated need on the financial assistance application. The need may be funded by institutional and federal grants, scholarships, and federal loans. While GW offers significant amounts of need-based aid, we are not able to fund 100% of need. Some families also utilize the monthly payment plan or additional federal and/or private alternative loans to supplement the awards that are offered.

Need-based awards are not guaranteed every year and must be applied for by the March 1 deadline for the following academic year. For step-by-step instructions, please see financialaid.gwu.edu.

For all your financial aid, billing, and registration needs, please reach out via phone or email to Student Financial and Registration Services, which is GW’s customer service organization bringing together the offices of Student Financial Assistance, Student Accounts, and Registrar in a friendly, centralized, service-culture setting.

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A DIFFERENT APPROACH TO DINING

OPEN DINING IN THE DISTRICT
At GW, learning is not limited to the classroom. We take full advantage of all that our city has to offer, including D.C.’s vibrant food scene. Whether you want to explore the city’s food scene on a Saturday night, shop for seasonal ingredients, order for pickup or delivery, or just grab a quick bite to eat between classes, our unique dining plan has you covered no matter your taste or dietary needs.

What is an open dining plan? The GW Dining plan is a declining-balance account. Purchases are made with a swipe of your GWorld Card using Dining Cash. With over 105 different dining partners located on, or close to, our Foggy Bottom and Mount Vernon campuses, you have the freedom to choose what you want to eat and when. You can view our comprehensive GWWorld partner list, which includes restaurants, grocery stores, food trucks, and other shops at dining.gwu.edu/where-eat.

The Meal Deal program is designed to provide students with access to affordable meal options, priced at $5.00 breakfasts, $8.00 lunches, and $10.00 dinners. All GW Dining Meal Deals include an entree and a side or drink. Find more information, including a list of all the current vendors with Meal Deal options, at dining.gwu.edu/meal-deals-discounts.

DINING PLANS
Dining Cash is the main source of funds that you’ll pull from during your time at GW. It is used at dining and grocery partners and is required for all undergraduate students in residence halls. Your Dining plan varies depending on whether or not your residence hall has an in-unit kitchen; you can check the dining plan amounts at dining.gwu.edu/dining-plans. Colonial Cash is a separate, voluntary account. These funds are also accepted at all dining locations as well as at partner retail stores, vending machines, laundry and more. Both Dining and Colonial Cash roll over year-to-year and semester-to-semester, and you can add money to them at any point.

HOW TO GET AROUND
Be sure to download the GET app to help navigate your dining experience. It is free and available for both Apple and Android devices—search “GET mobile” in the app store. Before you start using the app, you’ll first need to register at get.cbord.com/gwu/full/login.php. Once you submit this registration information, you’ll receive an email confirmation that you will use to complete your initial registration and first login. After opening the app, you will be directed to select George Washington University as your institution. Enter your username (your email) and the custom password you just created during registration. You will then be prompted to create a custom pin that you can use moving forward to log into the app.

With the GET app you can check your GWWorld balance, order food online, make deposits, and more. Head to gworld.gwu.edu/online-account-management for more details.
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GW students interested in accessing the Store may sign up by visiting: studentlife.gwu.edu/store.

Stay up to date with GW dining

Find GW Dining on social media to see the latest news, including vendor updates, meal deals, giveaways, and more: @gwdining on Instagram, Facebook and Twitter.

Students with certain dietary needs can also find recipe ideas and other resources from the GW Dining Reps, each of whom focuses on a different diet: vegetarian, Halal, Kosher, gluten free, Mount Vernon Campus, and sustainability.

Have more questions? Check our GW Dining’s FAQ page dining.gwu.edu/frequently-asked-questions, or send us an email at dining@gwu.edu.

Grubhub x GW dining

Students can also use GWorld to pay for delivery from Grubhub. Download the Grubhub app and login using any credentials. Next, sign up for Campus Dining by going to My Grubhub, then Settings, then Campus Dining. Select Find Your Campus, choose The George Washington University and tap Add Affiliation. Add your GWorld card, then enter your GET App username and password to connect GWorld dining dollars as a form of payment. Now you can order from any Grubhub partner listed and get food delivered right to your door. Plus, Grubhub’s student dining membership isn’t limited to GW’s campus— feel free to order food from any Grubhub partner no matter where you are. Find more details at dining.gwu.edu/grubhub-campus-dining.

The Store

GW’s food pantry

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TESTIMONIALS:

“As a graduating senior, I would like to thank everyone involved in making The Store possible. It really has made a huge impact on the community and I hope it continues to grow as the years go on. Thank you.”

“This is wonderful. I’m a first-gen student and have skipped meals and survived on oatmeal packets for years. Thank you so much.”

“Thank you so much for the relief you bring me and others when I am on my last penny during the month. Sending me money from home is not easy and I tell my Mom I am fed even though I run on just oats. Thanks for giving me my health and the relief that I won’t go hungry.”
Disability Support Services

Did you know in college that it is on YOU (the student) to disclose a disability in order to receive accommodations? Don’t worry—we’ve broken it down for you below.

What do you mean by disability?
Maybe you had a Section 504 plan or IEP in high school? While that is usually indicative of a need to register with us, it is not a prerequisite. You could be someone with a physical, cognitive, mental, or chronic health impairment that substantially limits a major life activity. We must have documentation of an impairment to determine accommodations. Check the instructions below on the relevant documentation we need and on the DSS website disabilitysupport.gwu.edu/document-your-disability.

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What does DSS do?
- Assistive Technology
- Alternative Format Text Materials
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- Interpreting Services
- Letters to Professors
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- Test Accommodations

Contact DSS: Rome Hall, Suite 102 | 801 22nd St., NW | Washington, D.C. 20052
Telephone: 202-994-8250 | Email: dss@gwu.edu

Colonial Health Center

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Accessing Services:
As we continue to prioritize safety during the COVID-19 pandemic, students can access the CHC for support by calling 202-994-5300 to get connected to a provider. Students can access providers via telehealth or in-person.

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Mandatory Health Information

Health Immunization Form: Due August 1

ALL new students under the age of 26 must submit proof of immunizations as required by DC Code. Details are available at healthcenter.gwu.edu/immunizations. Visit the Colonial Health Center (CHC) patient portal at mychc.gwu.edu and follow the instructions below:

1. Access the patient portal and sign in with your GW email address (NetID@gwu.edu) and password
2. Click on the “Medical Clearances” tab on the left side of the screen.
3. Under “Medical Clearances” click on the green “Update” button to upload a photo or scan of your immunization record. Please ensure that all documents are legible.
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For questions please email immunreq@gwu.edu or call 202-994-5300 (option #3).

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In alignment with the Affordable Care Act, the Student Health Insurance Plan (SHIP) guarantees that you can obtain necessary treatment if you develop a serious illness or injury. Domestic undergraduates, international students with a J1 or F1 Visa, on-campus health sciences, and on-campus nursing students will be automatically enrolled in SHIP. Detailed information about the 2021-2022 academic year (August-August) plan, including waiver requirements and waiver steps, will be shared over the summer months via email.

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We will require students, faculty, and staff who are in person this fall to be fully vaccinated against COVID-19 prior to being on campus.

The following guidance will apply to this new requirement:
- Any vaccine authorized for use in the U.S. will be accepted.
- Current students, faculty, and staff should upload their vaccination card to the medical portal. Instructions for this process are available here.
- We will grant limited exemptions, such as for medical or religious reasons. We will provide more guidance on the exemption process in the coming weeks.
- All GW community members who come to campus are required to be vaccinated. Students who are online-only and faculty and staff approved to work 100 percent remotely will not be required to have received the vaccine.
- We will exercise discretion in enforcing the mandate for those who have extenuating circumstances that are beyond their control and that will cause delays in vaccination.

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CAREER SERVICES AND STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

OVERVIEW
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Student Employment at GW is an option for you to work in a part-time position in which you earn an hourly wage. Positions include Federal Work-Study (FWS) positions with an on-campus department or approved off-campus organizations, as well as Non-FWS positions with an on-campus department. Working in a student employment position during your college years can help you gain a variety of experiences and learn skills to help you succeed in future professional endeavors.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT FAST FACTS:
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- Entry level student positions are paid at $15.00 - $15.50 an hour, but the wage per hour is based on the position type.
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OVERVIEW

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The George Washington University formally defines first-generation college students as those whose parents did not complete a four-year, baccalaureate degree. We also recognize that there are many definitions for what it means to be a first-gen college student.

You are a first-gen student if:
- You identify with the above definition.
- You feel as though you have a similar life experience to those who identify with this definition.
- You’re looking for a place to build community and support that will help you integrate into life here at GW.
- You would like to be an ally and support those who are the first to complete a four-year degree.
- 14% of GW undergraduate students are first-gen college students.

First-Gen United (FGU) is GW’s student organization for first-generation college students. FGU believes being first-gen is something to celebrate! The organization focuses on assisting first-gen students on social support, advocacy, and academics. FGU also offers a mentorship program that pairs first-year students with upper-class students. Learn more about FGU and join on Engage.

**MILITARY-AFFILIATED STUDENTS**

The Office of Military and Veteran Services provides support and services to GW’s student veterans, dependents, and military personnel through benefit processing, customer service, and community building activities. Over 1,800 students are military-affiliated at GW!

Get Involved

Consider joining GW Veterans (GW Vets), the official student organization for military-affiliated and veteran students. Get support, meet new people, and attend events!

The Office hosts a number of signature events throughout the year including a Veteran’s Day Flag planting during Veterans Awareness Week.

Learn More

Additional resources, such as tutoring services, scholarship information, career services, and how to use your benefits are all available on the Military and Veteran Services website.

Stay Connected

Want to stay up-to-date on activities and information in the military-affiliated community? Send an email to cmanning@gwu.edu to subscribe to the DogTags Newsletter.
STUDENT WELL-BEING

Holistic well-being is an important part of the college experience. Learn about resources and initiatives that exist to keep students holistically well.
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Environmental

Financial

Cultural

Social

Intellectual

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Contact information: 202-994-0442, oas@gwu.edu. For more information, visit [safety.gwu.edu/oas](http://safety.gwu.edu/oas).

**Note:** OAS does not provide mental health counseling or legal advice.

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**Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Online Educational Module**

GW is committed to providing educational opportunities to students, staff, and faculty that challenge us to learn more about ourselves and others. As first-year students at GW, you have an amazing journey ahead of you filled with curiosity and exploration. While you will grow each semester as GW students, we want to provide you with a foundation in your first year that offers you language, tools, and resources to engage in thoughtful conversations about diversity, identity, equity, justice, and inclusion.

You will receive an email invitation from the Office for Diversity, Equity and Community Engagement in August to complete the Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Online Educational Module. Every first-year student at GW is invited to participate in this experience, and we encourage you to connect your learning with your experiences inside and outside of the classroom.

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**Dimensions of Well-Being**

- Physical
- Emotional
- Environmental
- Financial
- Cultural
- Social
- Intellectual
- Spiritual

Visit [studentlife.gwu.edu/well-beinginitiatives](http://studentlife.gwu.edu/well-beinginitiatives) and click each well-being dimension for more information about campus and self-help resources.
The Title IX Office responds to reports of sexual harassment, sexual assault, dating and domestic violence, and stalking, provides supportive measures to individuals affected by these issues, and provides prevention education university-wide to promote an inclusive educational atmosphere free from discrimination, harassment, and violence.

The Title IX Office is a private, but not confidential resource. Community members are entitled to support from the university regardless of whether they choose to file a formal complaint or pursue a formal resolution of their case. The Title IX Office can be reached at titleix@gwu.edu or at (202) 994-7434.

**SEXUAL HARASSMENT PREVENTION TRAINING AND WORKSHOPS**

The Title IX Office provides resources, training, and reporting options to students, faculty, and staff to address concerns related to sexual harassment, sexual assault, domestic and dating violence, stalking, and retaliation. Each fall semester, all incoming undergraduate students are required to participate in an online and a live sexual harassment prevention program to be able to register for spring semester classes.

**Steps to Complete:**

1. **Part 1** – Online training provided by Everfi.
2. **Part 2** – A live workshop that takes place during Orientation.
3. **Part 3** – A course evaluation will be emailed to you (complete after the workshop).

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These modules and training are a requirement for all incoming students to complete in order to register for spring 2022 courses.
Campus Recreation is committed to providing sound programming for the university’s diverse community in the areas of intramural and club sports, fitness and wellness instruction, and information recreational opportunities. Lerner Health and Wellness Center, also known as HelWell, is located on the corner of 23rd and G Street and is free for all GW students to use. HelWell has two gymnasiums with two basketball courts each, three-lane lap pool, two racquetball suites, squash suites, fitness center, and multipurpose rooms. There are also locker rooms, lounge areas, a lobby, parking, and administrative areas.

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LIVING WITH A ROOMMATE
If you are living with a roommate, we encourage you to connect with your roommate prior to moving to campus to begin discussing your goals for sharing your space. We recommend discussing shared items you will need for the room and other expectations you may have for living together.

FOGGY BOTTOM CAMPUS - FIRST-YEAR RESIDENCE HALLS

- Francis Scott Key Hall
- Fulbright Hall
- Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis Hall
- Lafayette Hall
- Madison Hall
- Mitchell Hall
- Munson Hall
- Potomac House

MOUNT VERNON CAMPUS - FIRST-YEAR RESIDENCE HALLS

- Clark Hall
- Cole Hall
- Hensley Hall
- Merriweather Hall
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CAMPUS LIVING & RESIDENTIAL EDUCATION

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MAIL & PACKAGES

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CAMPUS SAFETY

COVID-19 PROTOCOLS AND PROCEDURES

We are taking productive steps to prepare for our returning students’ arrival to campus for the fall, including strengthening our testing and public health protocols in accordance with CDC recommendations and the latest guidance from the District of Columbia.

Students who will be living in our residence halls in the upcoming academic year will be required to follow the District of Columbia and the university’s health guidance and directives so that we can maintain a safe and healthy environment for everyone.

In the coming months, the university will be updating its Commitment to Health and Wellbeing and the COVID-19 Campus Health and Wellbeing Policy, which will serve as the primary campus resource for what will be expected for all members of our campus community as we return to campus to the fullest extent possible this fall. Please continue to watch for additional updates from the university this spring and throughout the summer.

GW GUARDIAN APP

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EMERG (GW EMS)

EMeRG (GW Emergency Medical Response Group) is a student run and operated volunteer EMS agency serving the greater Foggy Bottom community and the GW Mount Vernon campus. As nationally certified EMTs, EMeRG and its members are committed to providing free pre-hospital care and transport to the GW community. If you are sick or injured on or around campus call the GW Emergency Line (202) 994-6111.

GW POLICE DEPARTMENT (GWPD)

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GW TEXT AND EMAIL ALERTS

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TRANSPORTATION

PARKING ON-CAMPUS
First- and second-year students are prohibited from bringing vehicles to the Foggy Bottom and Mount Vernon campuses, other than in exceptional circumstances. For more information, download GW’s policy regarding on-campus student parking.

Visitors and guests of the Foggy Bottom campus can be accommodated at the Science and Engineering Hall Garage, Marvin Center Garage, and G Street Garage. Visitors and guests of the Mount Vernon campus can be accommodated in the Mount Vernon campus garage. Daily rates and hours vary by garage.

GETTING AROUND
Washington, D.C. is a great city to explore, with many attractions and neighborhoods to visit. The proximity to all of the culture and resources this city has to offer is likely one of the reasons why you chose to come to GW.

The Metro transit system is a great way to get around D.C. Here are some tips when utilizing services:
• Make sure you have money loaded onto your SmarTrip card before you ride.
• Be aware of your surroundings and never run after/next to a bus or metro car.
• Regional commuters are serious about escalator etiquette. Stand to the right, walk on the left.
• Become familiar with the system’s COVID-19 response and their latest requirements for riding their Metrobus and Metrorail services.

Rideshares (such as Uber and Lyft) are generally very common in D.C., especially in our urban downtown area. Currently, rideshare services are operating in limited capacity, as it gets closer to fall, you may want to research and review a company’s safety guidelines, especially as it relates to COVID-19 safety measures. If you do request a rideshare:
• Ask the driver his or her name before entering the vehicle instead of asking if they are here for you.
• Compare the photo provided by the rideshare company with the driver.
• Ensure the car you are entering matches the car and the license plate number indicated by the rideshare app.

Capital Bikeshare is a bike sharing program in the district that allows customers to rent bikes throughout the city and surrounding areas. GW is proud to partner with Capital Bikeshare to provide all currently enrolled students a $25 annual membership.

To enroll in the program, visit transportation.gwu.edu/capital-bikeshare-partnership and follow the steps provided.

To locate docking stations on and around campus, check out the Capital Bikeshare System Map.

Interested in bringing your bike with you? GW offers bike racks in most Foggy Bottom and Mount Vernon campus residence halls. If you do bring your bike, be sure to register it online through D.C.’s bike registration program. (mpdcc.gov/page/bicycle-registration-district-columbia)

VERN EXPRESS
The Vern Express, also known as VEX, is a free shuttle service that runs between the Foggy Bottom and the Mount Vernon campuses. Download and use the GW Rider app to check the status of the VEX shuttle. You can pick up the VEX on G Street, in front of Funger Hall on Foggy Bottom or in front of Somers Hall on the Mount Vernon campus.

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All GW students have access to Zoom, Webex and MS Teams for collaborating over the web. Learn more at:

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**Web Collaboration and Online Classes**

GW provides a variety of web and collaboration tools for GW students, faculty, and staff. These services can be used to manage documents and online content, host virtual meetings and events, and communication with other GW community members. You might find yourself using Webex and Zoom for student organization meetings and for attending virtual events and Blackboard Collaborate when attending class online.

**WEBEX**

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Once you are logged in, you will see tabs for the following information:
- **Registration Menu** brings you to the registration portal and your schedule
- **Student Records Information Menu** brings you to transcripts, grades, and DegreeMAP
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Please note: Completing a FERPA form does not give online access to the eBill; the student grants access through the eBill system.

**ENGAGE (go.gwu.edu/gwengage)**

GW’s gateway to all student organizations is Engage, an online platform that allows students to connect with opportunities for involvement. It’s where you can access information about any student organization at GW and find out about events and activities happening on campus. To begin using GW Engage, login to go.gwu.edu/gwengage using your GW email (NetID@gwu.edu) and corresponding password. Use the search bar to search by organization name, event name, keyword, or category.
FixIt is GW's facilities request portal, which you can use to submit facilities issues in your residence hall. A facilities issue can be anything from an overflowing sink to a large pile of trash in a common space. You’ll be prompted to provide your GW NetID and password. Check the webpage icons and choose the service area that best fits your need. If you have questions or need to update your request, use the Comment Stream and a GW Facilities representative will get back to you.
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The Multicultural Student Services Center (MSSC) is dedicated to building a welcoming, enriching, and inclusive environment at GW. The MSSC provides students space and resources to explore their various identities and events to celebrate and learn about different cultures and communities.

One of the ways the Office of Student Life supports the community of engaged students is by creating meaningful traditions and cornerstone events such as Weeks of Welcome, Midnight Breakfast, Vern Harvest, and more!

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The Multicultural Student Services Center (MSSC) is dedicated to building a welcoming, enriching, and inclusive environment at GW. The MSSC provides students space and resources to explore their various identities and events to celebrate and learn about different cultures and communities.

Comprising the Marvin Center, District House, and outdoor spaces, the Student Activities Center, offers a variety of spaces where students can host events, study, and hang out with friends.

One of the ways the Office of Student Life supports the community of engaged students is by creating meaningful traditions and cornerstone events such as Weeks of Welcome, Midnight Breakfast, Vern Harvest, and more!
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| **Campus Advisories** | campusadvisories.gwu.edu | Incident-related and non-incident-related information to the GW community  
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| **Colonial Health Center** | healthcenter.gwu.edu  
Phone: 202-994-5300 (24/7) | Medical, psychiatry, counseling, and psychological services  
- 24/7 Counselor On Call  
- Student health insurance  
- Required immunizations  
- Self-help resource library |
| **Disability Support Services** | disabilitysupport.gwu.edu  
ds@gwu.edu | Register for accommodations  
Learn more about types of accommodations available |
| **Division of Safety and Security** | safety.gwu.edu  
Health and Safety  
(202) 994-4347  
Emergency Mgmt  
(202) 994-4936 | Residence hall safety and security  
Health and emergency management safety  
GW Police  
Office of Advocacy & Support |
| **GW Campus Bookstore** | gwshops.com | Books  
- Apparel and accessories  
- Gifts and collectibles  
- Supplies  
- Technology |
| **GW Information Technology** | it.gwu.edu  
ithelp@gwu.edu | Email and calendar  
- Software  
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gelman@gwu.edu  
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- Questions about reloading money, accessing funds, and general card use  
- Trouble with tap access to academic or other campus buildings |
| **GW Police Department** | safety.gwu.edu/police  
Emergency: (202) 994-4111  
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Coordinates safety and security for a variety of on-campus special events  
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isol@gwu.edu | Questions about documents and forms (I-20, F and J Visas, etc.)  
- Programming opportunities to connect with other international students  
- Primary point of contact for administrative and programming for the GW international community (serving both incoming and current undergraduate and graduate students). |
| **Lerner Health and Wellness Center** | campusrecreation.gwu.edu  
202-994-1626  
fit4life@gwu.edu | Available to faculty, staff, students, alumni, and community affiliates featuring:  
- Cardio and strength training equipment  
- Two large gymnasia with a suspended track and four courts for drop-in and scheduled events  
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Office for Student Success | success@gwu.edu studentsuccess.gwu.edu | • Academic program support • Student Success Coaching • Summer and non-degree programs
Office of Student Financial Assistance | financialaid.gwu.edu finaid@gwu.edu | • Financial aid packaging • Information about types of financial assistance available • Financial literacy resources
Office of the Registrar | registrar.gwu.edu registrar@gwu.edu | • Scheduling • DegreeMAP • Registration • Transcripts and certifications • Transfer credits, internal transfer • Graduation • Resources and forms
Office of Student Rights & Responsibilities | studentconduct.gwu.edu rights@gwu.edu | • Understand your rights and options in the Codes of Academic Integrity and Student Behavior • Seek conflict management resources and support • Report a policy violation, including discriminatory misconduct • Become a member of the University Hearing Panel
Student Accounts Office | studentaccounts.gwu.edu sao@gwu.edu Authorized user access: studentaccounts.gwu.edu/authorized-user-access | • Tuition and fees • Understanding and paying your bill • Payment plans and methods • Awards and benefits • Refunds • Forms and resources • Tuition Insurance
Speech and Hearing Center | speechhearing.columbian.gwu.edu/gw-speech-hearing-center gwusphr@gwu.edu | • The Center provides a full range of speech, language and hearing services and offers discounts to GW family, students, and staff members • Comprehensive assessment, treatments and home programs are available • Visit the website for a full list of services.
Student Financial and Registration Services | studentservicestub.gwu.edu 202-994-9000 | • Hub for student financial and registration services • Questions about financial aid, registration, and billing
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