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ORIENTATION WELCOME MESSAGE
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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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The primary purpose for the maintenance of conduct in the university setting is to protect the university community and to establish clear standards for civil interaction among community members. The university’s goal, through maintenance of standards set forth in the Code of Student Conduct (Code), is to help students experience democratic citizenship and its attendant obligations and responsibilities.

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**Statement on Student Rights & Responsibilities**

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• 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.
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• 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.
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What if I get in trouble anyway—should I just pack my bags?

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- Microwave and refrigerator
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- Reusable utensils, dishes, and food containers, reusable grocery bags, reusable water bottle

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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.

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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.

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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.

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To earn an undergraduate degree, you must:

- Complete at least 120 credits,
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- 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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**School of Engineering & Applied Science (SEAS)**

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 foreign language requirements.
- BS degrees require an additional 18 credits in upper-level STEM coursework over BA degrees. Review the **individual program major information** to learn more.

**School of Public Health (GWSPH)**

There are six majors and two dual bachelor combined programs. Requirements vary by major. Review the **program major requirements** to learn more.

- Requirements differ across majors and concentrations. You may have non-MISPH prerequisites attached to courses required for your major or concentration.
- Exercise science students: you also have the option to select a concentration.

- Review the **program major and concentration information** to learn more.

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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).

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• 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)
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• Virginia Science and Technology Campus Library

ACADEMIC COMMONS
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• CREATE digital studio offers professional-level AV equipment and computers for editing as well as workshops and individual advice in multimedia software.

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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](http://go.gwu.edu/ferpa)) via the Registrar’s website.

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**HOW TO GET AROUND**

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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](http://disabilitysupport.gwu.edu/document-your-disability).

The determination of whether a student has a physical, cognitive, medical, or mental health impairment that substantially limits a major life activity (and therefore has a disability) must be made on a case-by-case basis. How do we do that? By examining the documentation you provide! Check the instructions below on the relevant documentation we need.

**OKAY, THAT’S ME NOW WHAT? I WANT TO REGISTER WITH DSS.**

1. Submit a DSS Online Registration Form, which includes your supporting disability documentation, at [disabilitysupport.gwu.edu/register-disability-support-services](http://disabilitysupport.gwu.edu/register-disability-support-services). Eligibility criteria for disability-related support services include the below. Please do not send us your Section 504 or IEP plan, as these do not count as verified documentation.
   - a. Recent verification of diagnosis prepared by a qualified professional that includes recommendations for reasonable accommodations.
   - b. Documentation that is current and relevant, substantiates how the condition impacts the student in a postsecondary academic environment, and illustrates a connection between the impact of the disability and the requested accommodation.

2. You will be notified of your eligibility status and will receive a plan of approved accommodations by email (at your GW email address).

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**What does DSS do?**

- Assistive Technology
- Alternative Format Text Materials
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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.

**COUNSELING AND PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES (CAPS)**

Our counselors provide an environment for students to overcome challenges and difficulties that may interfere with academic, emotional, and personal success. Counseling services are free, confidential, and short-term. Students can access CAPS for support by calling the CHC and requesting to speak with the next available counselor - no appointments necessary. After an initial consultation, counselors and students work together to determine the best course of treatment to address individual mental health needs.

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**Mandatory Health Information**

**Health Immunization Form: DUE AUGUST 1**

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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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• 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.
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FIRST-GENERATION STUDENTS
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.
At GW, we aim to create a community that cares for each other. The CARE Team fosters this goal by creating a pathway through which students who may need additional support can be identified and referred to the most appropriate services. Through the CARE Team, students are given the support they need to persist and succeed at GW and beyond.

The program administrators that lead the CARE Team are also currently managing the GW Cares Student Assistance Fund, a donor-supported fund launched in March 2020 to support students who are in immediate need of temporary, short-term, financial assistance to help cover unanticipated essential expenses that have occurred as a result of the pandemic. Please note: The federal government CARE Act program is not related to the GW Cares Student Assistance Fund. For more information and funding criteria, visit studentlife.gwu.edu/care-team

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN I SUBMIT A CARE REFERRAL?

When a CARE Referral is submitted, a case manager reviews the information in the referral form, references any past referrals, and makes a determination about who is the most appropriate person to reach out to the student. The CARE Team works with partners in all academic advising offices, Campus Living & Residential Education, the Office for Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion; Disability Support Services; the Office of Military and Veteran Affairs; Counseling and Psychological Services; Student Health Service among others. The case manager often manages complex or multifaceted cases where multiple offices may need to be involved to most appropriately support the student of concern.

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HOW DOES IT WORK?

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Substance Education and Programming

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- Compliance
- Faculty and staff diversity
- Diversity planning
- Campus partnerships

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LIVING ON-CAMPUS

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EXPLORE UPPERCOURSE RESIDENCE HALL OPTIONS ON THE CAMPUS LIVING AND RESIDENTIAL EDUCATION WEBSITE: LIVING.GWU.EDU

CAMPUS LIVING & RESIDENTIAL EDUCATION

Campus Living & Residential Education (CLRE) is composed of student leaders, professional staff, and faculty members who work in collaboration to support all aspects of residential living: creating safe, supportive, and inclusive communities where students can thrive.

Student Staff: More than 200 students across nine unique student-staff positions support our students living on campus through community building, programming, peer mediation, and more.

Community Coordinators (CC): full-time professional staff who live in a residence hall, provide student support and mentorship, plan programs and experiences, respond to crises and after-hours student needs, advise hall councils, and supervise student staff.

Faculty in Residence (FIR): GW faculty who live in a residence hall, provide student support and mentorship, and facilitate social and intellectual experiences for residents.

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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 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:
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• 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. (mpdc.dc.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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| Office for Diversity, Equity, and Community Engagement | diversity.gwu.edu diverse@gwu.edu | • Education and learning opportunities  
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| Office for Student Success | success@gwu.edu studentsuccess.gwu.edu | • Academic program support  
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| Office of Student Financial Assistance | financialaid.gwu.edu finaid@gwu.edu | • Financial aid packaging  
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• Financial literacy resources |
| Office of the Registrar | registrar.gwu.edu registrar@gwu.edu | • Scheduling  
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• 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 Responsibility  
• 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  
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• 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 | studentserviceshub.gwu.edu serviceshub@gwu.edu 202-994-9000 | • Hub for student financial and registration services  
• Questions about financial aid, registration, and billing |
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GWID  8-digit student ID number

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Hillintern  A student with an internship on Capitol Hill

Kogan Plaza  GW’s center of campus

Learning Assistant  A Learning Assistant (LA) is an undergraduate student who works closely with the instructor of a course to run small group sessions in class and review sessions outside of class. They differ from TAs in that they don’t share grading responsibility

Marvin Center  Student center that contains student organization meeting space, administrative offices, the CHC, the Campus Store, study rooms, and a dining option

NetID  First part of your GW email (NetID@gwu.edu)

ProveIT  The senior academic officer of a university who oversees all academic policies and curriculum-related matters

Raise High!  GW’s rally cry that unites and encourages all students, alumni, faculty, and staff to strive for excellence

SA  Student Association; GW’s student government

Safe Ride  Provides a free and safe ride to/from locations on/near the Foggy Bottom campus during late night hours for students who prefer to not walk alone

TA/ULA  Teaching Assistant or Undergraduate Learning Assistant; Graduate or undergraduate students who help professors with grading and teaching and hold their own office hours to help answer student questions

U-Yard  University Yard; GW’s quad on Foggy Bottom

The Vern  The Mount Vernon campus; GW’s second campus located in D.C.’s Foxhall neighborhood. The Vern houses about 1/3 of the first-year population.

The Vex  The Mount Vernon Express; the shuttle that goes between the Mount Vernon and Foggy Bottom campuses

MAKE A PLAN TO VOTE

Make your voice heard by creating a plan for voting during your time at GW. If you are an out-of-state student, decide if you plan to register in your home state or in the District of Columbia. GW students can sign up to receive election reminders, register to vote, and apply for their absentee ballot at gwu.turbovote.org. TurboVote makes sure students always know when elections are happening and have the information they need to vote with confidence.

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Gelbucks Starbucks located underneath Gelman Library

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GWID 8-digit student ID number

GWorld GWWorld Card; student ID that is used to tap into residence halls and pay for meals, laundry, printing, and other items

Hilltern A student with an internship on Capitol Hill

Kegan Plaza GW’s center of campus

Learning Assistant A Learning Assistant (LA) is an undergraduate student who works closely with the instructor of a course to run small group sessions in class and review sessions outside of class. They differ from TAs in that they don’t share grading responsibility

Marvin Center Student center that contains student organization meeting space, administrative offices, the CHC, the Campus Store, study rooms, and a dining option

NetID First part of your GW email (NetID@gwu.edu)

Provest The senior academic officer of a university who oversees all academic policies and curriculum-related matters

Raise High! GW’s rally cry that unites and encourages all students, alumni, faculty, and staff to strive for excellence

SA Student Association; GW’s student government

Safe Ride Provides a free and safe ride to/from locations on/near the Foggy Bottom campus during late night hours for students who prefer to not walk alone

TA/ULA Teaching Assistant or Undergraduate Learning Assistant; Graduate or undergraduate students who help professors with grading and teaching and hold their own office hours to help answer student questions

U-Yard University Yard; GW’s quad on Foggy Bottom

The Vern The Mount Vernon campus; GW’s second campus located in D.C.’s Foxhall neighborhood. The Vern houses about 1/3 of the first-year population.

The Vex The Mount Vernon Express; the shuttle that goes between the Mount Vernon and Foggy Bottom campuses

MAKE A PLAN TO VOTE

Make your voice heard by creating a plan for voting during your time at GW. If you are an out-of-state student, decide if you plan to register in your home state or in the District of Columbia. GW students can sign up to receive election reminders, register to vote, and apply for their absentee ballot at gwu.turbovote.org. TurboVote makes sure students always know when elections are happening and have the information they need to vote with confidence.

For more voting resources visit GW Votes at serve.gwu.edu/gw-votes.