



HOST STUDENT GUIDE

St Andrews to W&M Transition Guide



Joint Degree Programme

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WILLIAM & MARY MOBILE

Access essential information anywhere, anytime on your mobile device – available for iOS, Android and at m.wm.edu. W&M Mobile provides a variety of campus information and services for the university community.

- Check course schedules and grades
- Access Blackboard
- View dining locations and menus
- View transit schedules and routes
- Manage your Tribe Card and laundry
- Access TribeLink
- Reserve a study room
- Search the directory
- Find locations on campus
- View featured calendars and events
- Read the latest news
- Get emergency information and alerts

ABOUT WILLIAM & MARY

A (Very) Brief History

On February 8, 1693, King William III and Queen Mary II of England signed the charter for a “perpetual College of Divinity, Philosophy, Languages, and other good Arts and Sciences” to be founded in the Virginia Colony. William & Mary was born.

W&M is famous for its firsts: the first U.S. institution with a Royal Charter, the first Greek-letter society (Phi Beta Kappa, founded in 1776), the first student honor code, the first college to become a university and the first law school in America.

William & Mary became a state-supported school in 1906 and went coed in 1918. In 1928, John D. Rockefeller, Jr. chose the Wren Building as the first building to be returned to its 18th-century appearance as part of the iconic Colonial Williamsburg restoration.





TRADITIONS

Convocation

Opening Convocation is the official start of the academic year and a chance for the entire W&M community — students, faculty and staff — to welcome the incoming class. After listening to a convocation speaker, the president of the university leads the new students through the Wren portico to the wild cheers and warm handshakes of the crowd.

Homecoming & Reunion Weekend

Since 1926, alumni and friends have gathered on campus in the fall to reconnect with each other and William & Mary. The schedule now includes the fifth through 45th reunions and a variety of parties and receptions, as well as departmental open houses, the football game and tailgate, and the Sunset Ceremony, which honors those who have passed away during the previous year. One or more alumni is honored with the title of Grand Marshal each year in recognition of their devotion and service to William & Mary.

Yule Log

Right before students leave for Winter Break is the long-awaited Yule Log ceremony. On a chilly Williamsburg night, the whole student body squeezes into the Wren Courtyard, where festive “cressets” (wood-burning torches) warm the crowd. The students are treated to live holiday music and student speeches explaining international holiday traditions. The climax is when the university president takes the stage reads a rousing rendition of a classic winter season tale. Afterward, students pile into the Great Hall to toss ceremonial sprigs of holly into the Yule log fire for good luck. Then it’s hot cider and cookies for everybody.



Charter Day

February brings the annual celebration of the granting of William & Mary's Royal Charter by King William III and Queen Mary II in 1693 — think “Happy Birthday William & Mary.” Charter Day festivities include speakers of note, the distribution of honorary degrees and many prestigious awards to students, faculty and alumni, and (in recent years) a Charter Day concert or show.

The Royal Ball

The whole W&M student body celebrates the end of the academic year with a formal party called the Royal Ball. Held under the stars in the Sunken Garden, the celebration includes food, music and dancing late into the night. The party is capped off by a toast from the president of the university and a rousing chorus of the alma mater.

Last Day of Classes (LDOC)

On the last day of classes in the spring, there are official and unofficial traditions galore. As each senior finishes his or her final class at William & Mary, they're invited to ring the ceremonial Wren bell. The cheerful echo of the bell can be heard all day long as seniors line up with their friends and hall mates for this unforgettable moment. Then W&M throws a huge party with music, food and games in the Sunken Garden.

Candlelight Ceremony

The night before graduation, all the seniors flock to the Wren Yard for a magical candle-lighting ceremony. Tradition holds that the seniors select three speakers — one faculty member, one administrator and one fellow student — each of whom has had a close relationship with the class during their years at William & Mary. The atmosphere is fun and nostalgic, culminating in the illumination of the Wren Yard as light from a Wren Candle is passed from classmate to classmate.

Commencement

Then it's time for William & Mary's unique Commencement, which completes the symbolic circle begun by the opening convocation ceremony. Four years after they emerged from the Wren to the cheers of their classmates, the seniors (joined by all of our graduates) return in the opposite direction, passing back through the portico dressed in their full graduation regalia. From there, they continue their “Walk Across Campus” to Zable Stadium, where commencement ceremonies are held.

COMMUNITY HONOR & CONDUCT

William & Mary's Student Conduct and Honor programs serve to maintain the community values and behavioral expectations of the student body. Our community values include personal and academic integrity, concern for the rights of others, and personal responsibility. These values are reflected in the Honor Code, the Code of Conduct, and other university policies.

The Honor Pledge

"As a member of the William & Mary community, I pledge on my honor not to lie, cheat, or steal, either in my academic or personal life. I understand that such acts violate the Honor Code and undermine the community of trust, of which we are all stewards."

The Honor Code is based upon the premise that a person's honor is their most cherished attribute. In a community devoted to learning, a foundation of honor must exist if that community is to thrive with respect and harmony among its members. An Honor System is an ideal mechanism to ensure such a state of affairs. With it, students and faculty are afforded a freedom that otherwise may not be available. With this freedom comes individual responsibility to conduct oneself in such a way that the spirit of mutual trust which sustains the system is not compromised. While we endeavor to create a climate of honor that is self-sustaining, it is imperative that all members work to uphold the Code. Reasonable precautions by instructors to deter violations are not incompatible with the Code, provided they respect students' right to privacy and non-discrimination. Students, faculty, and others are encouraged to take action when they believe any person may have violated the Code; although failure to take action is not, in itself, a violation as it detracts from the community of trust.

ACADEMIC CULTURE

The classroom experience at William & Mary is different from St Andrews. W&M faculty expect engagement and attendance at all class sessions. Most instructors will include classroom discussion and group presentations, as well as lecture, into their course structure. Students will find that there are more assignments required throughout the semester, and some courses will have a midterm as well as a final exam. The number and variety of assignments, however, ensure that a student's grade is not based on one cumulative performance. We encourage you to visit the JDP website at www.wm.edu/jointdegree to understand the rules for continued academic success in the programme, and to familiarize yourself with your academic choices and requirements.

Banner Self-Service

my.wm.edu

Students are automatically given Banner Self-Service accounts and is available through myWM. Students use Banner to register for classes, accept financial aid awards, update emergency contacts, view their own academic records, and pay any W&M-affiliated fees (housing, dining, wellness).

Blackboard

blackboard.wm.edu

Most W&M faculty members use Blackboard to provide their students easy access to a variety of course materials: syllabi, assignments, reserve readings, and links to authoritative sites on the Internet. Blackboard supplements personal interaction and facilitates discussion, both inside and outside the physical classroom. Through discussion boards, the virtual classroom, and email, students and faculty use Blackboard to exchange ideas with one another.

DegreeWorks

DegreeWorks is a tool to show you the requirements for your degree and whether or not they are complete. You should view your audit any time you are preparing for registration, advising, or a change in program of study (degree, major or minor). Communicate any omissions, errors, or questions by emailing degreeaudit@wm.edu from your W&M student email account. Be sure to include your name, Banner ID, and the error(s) you find, or questions you have.

Holds

All holds are viewable in Banner Student Self Service and will identify the department that placed the hold and the telephone contact number. Financial holds are placed for any amount due and only after the student has been notified. Deans' offices and other academic departments place holds to obligate the student to turn in required paperwork, complete requirements, or address any other academic related matter. Holds typically prevent registration, transcript processing, and degree conferral.



Privacy

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) governs much of our work, both by defining students' access to their own records and also by limiting how we share our students' and alumni's records with others. Under FERPA, education records are any documents, files, and/or other materials that contain information directly related to a student, are personally identifiable to that student, and are maintained by the university or a university agent. FERPA designates several types of records that are exceptions to this definition, including law enforcement records, and medical and treatment records.

Information that is generally not considered an invasion of privacy or harmful to a student if disclosed is considered to be Directory Information. Directory Information at W&M typically includes a student's name, hometown, and dates of attendance. The university may release a student's directory information without written consent from the student, unless the student prohibits release by completing a Request for Confidentiality form with the University Registrar's Office. However, W&M generally does not permit the release of such information.

Ready to opt-in so that other students may find your contact information? Go to personalinfo.wm.edu and click "Yes" in the Student Directory Consent section.



HEALTH & WELLNESS

wm.edu/wellness

The four departments of Health & Wellness (Campus Recreation, Counseling Center, Health Promotion, Student Health Center) and the Center for Mindfulness & Authentic Excellence are committed to optimizing the well-being of our community. We strive to promote flourishing and resilience through education, service, and support. We follow a model of integrative wellness.

We believe integrative wellness is...

- conscious, self-directed, and evolving
- holistic and multidimensional (8D)
- positive and affirming
- inclusive

Learn about our departments, the eight dimensions of wellness (emotional/mental, financial, environmental, intellectual, social, occupational, physical, and spiritual), and browse our website resource directory.

Campus Recreation

wm.edu/campusrec

The Department of Campus Recreation provides quality recreational opportunities to all members of the W&M community to enhance and foster a lifelong appreciation for health, wellness, and recreation.

Campus Recreation offers a variety of fitness and wellness programs designed to enhance your pursuits of a healthier lifestyle. These programs include group fitness classes, personal training, fitness certification opportunities, training courses, massage therapy, semester incentive programs, workshops, our annual health fair, and other special events. Intramural sports provide both competitive and fun opportunities for

you to engage in organized team activities that challenge and highlight your athletic interests and abilities. Sport Clubs provide an opportunity to live a balanced life academically, athletically and socially. The Sport Club program complements the College's intercollegiate athletic programs and intramural sport activities. And it doesn't matter if you're an avid outdoor enthusiast or have never ventured beyond your own backyard, the Tribe Adventure Program has something for you. Whether it's trying our indoor Climbing Wall, attending one of our educational clinics, or joining us on an exciting trip, we can help you try something new and enjoy the outdoors!

Counseling Center

wm.edu/counselingcenter

The Counseling Center offers a range of mental health services to students wanting help with personal concerns. Our staff specializes in the developmental issues and clinical concerns common to college students such as relationship and family issues, academic and personal stress, identity development, and personal growth.

Our services include outreach and presentation activities; individual, couples, and group therapy; psychiatric services; as well as consultation to friends, faculty, and parents/guardians concerned about a student in distress. We respond to crisis situations by providing immediate intervention, stabilization and support. Students wishing to use our services can do so at no charge by calling for an initial assessment appointment. The Counseling Center is accredited by the International Association of Counseling Services and costs are covered by student fees.

Health Promotion

wm.edu/healthpromotion
hp@wm.edu
(757) 221-3631

A Tribe Choice Is a Healthy Choice

The Health Promotion staff provides a wide-range of educational, referral and outreach services for students who are concerned about wellness, disease prevention, and other health-related issues. Additionally, the staff coordinates or participates in many initiatives including the Alcohol and Substance Abuse Task Force, and the AlcoholEdu and Haven online programs. Health Promotion also offers one-on-one consultations, a free service for all full-time students. If you are concerned about any health issue or about how to help a friend, contact an OHP staff member.

Health Promotion collaborates with many departments and student organizations on campus to present several awareness events during the school year. In the past, these events have included Healthy Campus 2020, Sleep Awareness Week, Red Flag Campaign, National Alcohol Screening Day, Sexual Assault Awareness Week, Alcohol Edu, de-stress events, Mental Health Screening Day, and Tribe Tropics Safe Spring Break Event.

Center of Mindfulness & Authentic Excellence (CMAX)

wm.edu/cmax
wellness@wm.edu
(757) 221-1433

The Center for Mindfulness & Authentic Excellence (CMAX) promotes the research and application of the principles of values-centered flourishing, mindfulness, and integrative wellness.

Recent health assessments reveal that students have high content knowledge

of what is healthy but do not consistently engage in healthy choices despite such knowledge. CMAX strives to move individuals beyond content learning to engagement and internalization of the factors that predict greater productivity, fulfillment, and resilience.

Programs include advanced coping and resilience training that includes the Authentic Excellence Initiative; beginner and advanced mindfulness training; expressive, experiential therapies; and integrative health coaching.

Student Health Center

wm.edu/health
(757) 221-4386

The W&M Student Health Center (SHC) provides a full-range of primary care services including the evaluation, treatment, and prevention of all kinds of acute or chronic physical, mental, and social health issues. All full-time students are eligible to receive care at the SHC. A completed Health Evaluation Form is required and must be submitted via the Online Health Portal by June 1. Our clinical staff includes board-certified physicians and nurse practitioners, registered nurses, laboratory technicians, a pharmacist, and several support staff, all of whom deliver high-quality patient care to full-time students at W&M. The SHC is accredited by the Accreditation Association of Ambulatory Health Care.

When making an appointment, feel free to ask for a specific provider. Please plan to arrive at the SHC about 10 minutes prior to your scheduled appointment so that any paperwork and preliminary procedures can be done prior to seeing the practitioner. If you walk in seeking care without an appointment, our nursing staff will assess your condition to determine whether immediate treatment is necessary, or arrange an appointment for you.

to see a practitioner, usually within a 24-hour period. Please bring your insurance card to your appointment to ensure the correct information is available for any additional services needed (i.e. pharmacy services, lab testing, x-ray, referral to a specialist, etc.).

Student Health Insurance

www.wm.edu/health/insurance
student.insurance@wm.edu
(757) 221-2978

Accessing and paying for health care in the United States is different from in Scotland. Due to the high cost of healthcare in the U.S., all international students should maintain private health insurance to help cover the costs if you are injured or become sick.

W&M requires that all full-time students have health insurance as a non-academic condition of enrollment. These students are required to either enroll in the W&M-sponsored Student Insurance Plan or to waive coverage under the W&M Plan if they are covered by other health insurance that meets all the insurance requirements.

Enrolling In or Waiving W&M Insurance

The Enrollment or Waiver Forms must be submitted online by the posted deadlines to ensure accurate and timely billing for the Health Insurance Policy charges. If you file a Waiver Request because you are covered by other private health insurance, you must also provide William & Mary with a copy of your private insurance policy documents - including a detailed listing of what is covered (usually called a Schedule of Benefits) as well as what is not covered (usually called Exclusions) — so that your policy can be reviewed to verify that all the required coverage is provided by your private insurance plan.

Failure to comply with the Insurance Requirement by the posted deadlines may

result in a late fee being added to your W&M Student Account and a Restrictive Hold being placed on your W&M student records.

If you enroll in the W&M Plan, the policy dates are set and the student premium cannot be prorated or reduced further. The Fall coverage period is August 1–December 31 and the Spring/Summer coverage period is January 1–July 31. The cost to purchase the W&M Student Insurance Plan changes each year but is posted online as soon as the information becomes available.

Utilizing W&M Student Health Insurance

To get the most from your health insurance plan if you need medical care, you must go to the SHC first where treatment will be administered, or if more specialized care is required, a referral will be issued for a provider in the area who specializes in diagnosing and treating your condition.

The SHC can diagnose and treat many acute and chronic illnesses utilizing their onsite laboratory and pharmacy. This is your lowest cost option because there is no copay to be seen by a doctor or nurse practitioner. There is a \$10 laboratory copay and a \$15 brand-name and \$5 generic copay for prescription drugs. These out-of-pocket costs increase if you access healthcare outside the SHC. Healthcare expenses incurred outside SHC (for which no prior SHC Referral is obtained) are excluded from insurance coverage so it is imperative that you obtain the SHC referral before seeking outside treatment unless it is a medical emergency.

If it is a medical emergency, which is defined as a sudden, serious sickness or injury occurring that would result in death or serious bodily dysfunction or impairment, then you should go to the nearest Hospital for treatment in their Emergency Department. If you are ill or injured and it is not an emergency but the SHC is closed, you should call Insurance Company's 24/7 NurseLine

& Student Assistance (toll-free number on insurance ID card) to inquire about self-care until the SHC reopens the next business day. You may also seek treatment at a local urgent care center, which is a facility with extended business hours that treats acute illnesses, chronic illnesses with worsening symptoms or injuries. Most U.S. healthcare plans have a cost-sharing component requiring the insured person to pay either a copayment (a set dollar amount) or a coinsurance (percentage of cost typically between 10%–30%) as well as a Policy Deductible. A Deductible is a preset dollar amount that must be paid first by the insured person before your insurance company begins paying benefits for covered medical expenses as shown in the policy. It is important to note that you get the highest percentage of coverage from your policy if you use a Preferred Provider, meaning they are part of the network of providers who agree to a reduced fee schedule for our insured students.

The W&M Plan has a \$200 Policy Deductible and covered medical expenses are paid at 80% of the Preferred Allowance for in-network providers. There is a \$25 copayment for Outpatient Physician's Visits (in lieu of the \$200 Deductible) and a \$100 copay for Emergency Medical expenses (in addition to the Deductible). Prescription drugs are covered at most retail pharmacies with a

tiered copay requiring you pay to \$20 for Tier 1 or generic drugs (per prescription order or refill), \$30 for Tier 2 or formulary drugs and a 25% coinsurance for Tier 3 or brand-named drugs. The W&M Plan also provides Global Emergency Services while you are traveling or studying abroad in the event that you need to be medically evacuated or repatriated back to your home country. Additionally, there is a limited benefit for one preventive or wellness exam for vision care (including eyeglasses frames and lenses, but not contact lenses) and one dental examination (including the cleaning and x-rays associated with the routine dental exam).

HOUSING & DINING

Residence Life

wm.edu/residencelife
living@wm.edu

First-Year Host students are guaranteed on-campus housing on main campus as long as you submit a housing application by the set deadline.

During your first year at W&M, please note:

- 1st-Year Host students usually live in buildings selected by rising sophomores





in our room selection process. These locations include Barrett Hall, Landrum Hall, Bryan Complex, etc. We encourage you to learn more about on-campus residence life options. Visit: wm.edu/offices/residencelife/oncampus/residencehalls/upperlevel.

- Single rooms, are typically available only if you have a documented accommodation need. If you require special housing accommodations approval because of a medical need please contact Student Accessibility Services in the Dean of Students Office. Requests for religious housing accommodations will be considered on a case-by-case basis according to documented need. Following a thorough review the Dean of Students Office, will make recommendations as appropriate to Residence Life.
- If you have a roommate in mind, both you and the other student must submit your W&M housing applications and create a roommate group within the application process.
- If you chose a random roommate you

will be able to view their information provided you both have agreed to the FERPA acknowledgment in the housing application.

- You can choose to participate in the W&M room selection process occurring in February or make a room selection on the designated JDP student room selection day occurring in March.
- Your W&M on-campus housing bill will be available on your W&M Student Account - and the balance will need to be paid to W&M (not St Andrews) in early July.

If you wish to live on campus during your second-year at W&M you will need to enter into the W&M room selection process which gives you the opportunity to select your residence life and roommate(s) Additional information on this process will be sent to you at a later date

W&M Dining Services

wm.edu/dining | dining@wm.edu
 Twitter and Instagram: @wmdining
 Facebook: W&M Dining

Meal Plans

Meal plans are required for all students residing in campus-managed housing, and are accessed through your Tribe Card (student ID) Meal plans come with a combination of meal swipes and Dining Dollars

- Meal swipes can be used in residential dining facilities and Dining Dollars are used as a cash equivalency at all dining locations.
- Meal plan options are based on social class and St Andrews students are considered

sophomores so have access to the All Access plan. Full meal plan information can be found at wm.edu/dining.

The Dining program at William & Mary will undergo a programmatic update during summer 2023. Follow along at wm.edu/dining or on social media: [wmdining](#) and [wm_step](#).

STUDENT SERVICES & RESOURCES

Accessibility Services

wm.edu/sas

Student Accessibility Services, through the Dean of Students Office, strives to foster student independence, encourage self-determination, emphasize accommodation over limitation, and create a comprehensive, accessible environment to ensure that individuals are viewed on the basis of ability, not disability. Students who wish to receive accommodations are encouraged to advise the staff at St Andrews to communicate their current status with W&M personnel to ensure that appropriate documentation and recommendations are in place when you arrive in Williamsburg.

Bookstore

wm.edu/bookstore | bookstore@wm.edu

Twitter and Instagram: [@wmbookstore](#)

Facebook: [William & Mary Bookstore](#)

The William & Mary Bookstore, operated by Barnes & Noble College Booksellers is located in Merchants Square (345 Duke of Gloucester Street) in Colonial Williamsburg. This is where you can purchase textbooks, enjoy a coffee from the café, or purchase a W&M t-shirt.

Textbooks

The bookstore sells both new and used textbooks, and features textbook rentals and an eTextbook digital program as well. Students may rent or buy their textbooks either online or at the store. All textbooks are eligible for price match to ensure you are receiving the best pricing (restrictions apply, see store for details). The bookstore also buys back eligible used textbooks from students.

Tribe Pride

The bookstore has an extensive collection of t-shirts, sweaters, and more to show your Tribe Pride or to gift to family and friends. Students receive a 20% discount on W&M apparel with their Tribe Card.

Technology

The bookstore also offers a wide variety of Apple and PC products including laptops, iPods, iPads, and a full range of accessories. Located on the second floor, the Technology department is the place on campus to view demos and ask product questions.

Care Support Services

wm.edu/care

Care Support Services provides outreach, advocacy, and support services that assist and empower students in identifying and managing interpersonal, academic, and wellness concerns. When students face significant challenges to their mental, physical and social health, we help in identifying and accessing resources both on and off campus to meet students' needs. Our staff also coordinate closely with staff at St Andrews to ensure that non-clinical case management plans and recommendations for support are carried over from one institution to the next.

The Office of Career Development & Professional Engagement

wm.edu/career

Career Advising

Career Development & Professional Engagement's team of professional advisors are available to discuss resumes and application materials, job and internship searches, networking, and connect you to resources for career exploration and development. The JDP Fellow is an advanced PhD student in this office who advises exclusively Joint Degree Programme students.

Workshops and Events

Career Development & Professional Engagement hosts a career and internship fair each semester as well as many workshops open to all students; topics include: how to write a resume, build a personal brand, information sessions with employers, how to break into an industry, and much more. The JDP Fellow also hosts JDP-tailored events and panels with JDP alumni eager to share advice and network with current JDP students.

Online Resources

The website wm.edu/career has a wealth of information, but additional resources are also available via the Career Resources for JDP Students Blackboard site. Students new to the W&M campus are automatically added to this Blackboard site near the beginning of each academic year. TribeCareers (TribeCareers.wm.edu) is a platform for finding job and internship postings, upcoming events, and for scheduling advising appointments. You sign-in to TribeCareers with your W&M login information.

Community Engagement

wm.edu/oce

The Office of Community Engagement connects the university and community to support students' development as active and educated citizens and to promote positive, community-driven social change. We offer several ways for students to connect to community: a weekly volunteer listserv for various opportunities, tutoring and mentoring in local schools and housing communities, service days, weekly community engagement trips, discussions about important social issues, immersive service during school breaks in communities near and far through alternative breaks, and an online platform where you can find volunteer and other opportunities (givepulse.wm.edu). We can also help you to work directly with people to set up your own community engagement opportunities.

New Student Orientation (thru Student Transition Engagement Programs)

wm.edu/orientation

(757) 221-1431

Facebook: [stepatwm](https://www.facebook.com/stepatwm)

Twitter and Instagram: [@stepatwm](https://www.instagram.com/stepatwm)

We understand that as a WaMStA student you have already gone through one orientation and become accustomed to life on a college campus. However, because we are a unique institution, the university mandates that all first-time-at-W&M students attend Orientation so they learn not only the expectations of members of the Tribe, but also about what makes W&M one of the best universities in the United States. Orientation occurs immediately before fall semester to introduce all new students to the many aspects of our community including student life, academic policies, and the honor code. It is a great time to start bonding with the other new members

of the Tribe, and the start of many traditions that every student should experience.

Parent & Family Programs

wm.edu/families

(757) 221-2508

William & Mary engages families in a unique way. Your families will receive regular communication from our office that updates them on campus events in Williamsburg, as well as any university-wide emergency information. Our principle goal is to ensure that families are connected to the W&M community and are a part of university life.

Parking and Transportation Services

wm.edu/parking

Bus Line

Williamsburg Area Transit Authority (WATA) provides bus services to W&M students simply by showing your Tribe Card.

The bus line designated to campus is called the Green Line. It provides daily transportation throughout campus seven days a week. The Green Line also provides a connection with other lines (Red, Blue, and Trolley) in the greater Williamsburg area through buses on a circuit loop, every 30 minutes.

Find a bus map on the W&M mobile app under Transit or online at wm.edu/parking.

Zipcar

Zipcars give students who don't have access to a car the freedom and flexibility to participate in off-campus activities. Members get 24/7 access to cars located on campus and the hourly and daily rates always include gas and insurance. Members age 18–20 can use a dedicated group of Zipcars available on campus and members age 21+ have access to

thousands of Zipcars all around the world.

To participate, visit the Zipcar app or website to apply (membership fees apply):

www.zipcar.com/wm.

Student Involvement

wm.edu/leadership

Instagram: [@wmleads](https://www.instagram.com/wmleads)

At William & Mary, we believe that student leadership development is a cornerstone in supporting our students to become engaged citizens. Student leadership involves cultivating a frame of mind for exploring self, others, and community. Leaders develop a skill set to adapt to change, craft creative solutions, and seize opportunities. Getting involved gives you a limitless practice field.

The Office of Student Leadership Development is committed to student involvement and the co-curricular life of William & Mary. We are actually a blending of many areas of campus life including: leadership; campus-wide programming including Alma Mater Productions, Student Assembly, fraternity/sorority life, and Recognized Student Organizations support and services.

Recognized Student Organizations

The Office of Student Leadership Development believes that one of the primary means of student involvement is through Recognized Student Organizations. Recognized Student Organizations (RSOs) at W&M are also responsible for many of the programs and events held on campus each year including (but not limited to) social events, lectures, special events, and cultural events. W&M has over 450 RSOs, allowing students to come together and engage in activities around a wide variety of shared interests and goals.

Leadership Development Programs

Most students experience leadership outcomes by becoming actively involved in Recognized Student Organizations. The Office of Student Leadership Development works to elevate the Framework for Leader Development and Organization Success to all students. There are several leadership initiatives, workshops, and programs offered throughout the year. Check out our website or follow us on Instagram for up to date opportunities and resources.

Hazing Prevention

wm.edu/hazingprevention

At W&M, being demeaned or exposed to harm should never be part of your W&M experience. Resources about hazing prevention, conduct histories for student organizations, the anonymous hazing report form and information about required trainings if you are joining a designated organization can all be found at the Hazing Prevention website.

Tribelink

tribelink.wm.edu

Tribelink is the student engagement platform for all students at William & Mary. This platform is a hub for Recognized Student Organizations and other student involvement opportunities. It's a great way for students to explore the vast number of clubs and organizations, as well as student events happening on campus. Additionally, it provides organization management tools for student organization leaders and members, and serves as a portal for individual students to manage their own involvements.

Alma Mater Productions

Facebook: @AlmaMaterProductions

Instagram: @ampwm

Twitter: @insideamp

Alma Mater Productions (AMP), W&M's primary campus-wide programming body, strives to provide diverse, high-quality entertainment in a safe, inclusive environment at a low cost to the college community. AMP serves as a resource for the programming, social, leadership, and educational needs of all individuals that make up the student body. AMP is comprised of students serving on 9 varying committees who get creative and put on a wide variety of events by bringing artists, performers, comedians, films, lectures and debates, and more to the campus community. Interested in becoming a member of AMP? Follow AMP to get updates about recruitment and upcoming events.

Student Assembly

wm.edu/studentassembly

The Student Assembly (SA) is the student government organization and student union of the university, representing every social class and graduate school. Whether it is allocating a roughly \$700,000 budget to student organizations, ensuring campus policies remain fair and student-friendly, advocating for student rights, or establishing a student presence in both the City of Williamsburg and W&M administration, the SA exists to serve the student body. Each class elects four senators and one class president by popular vote each spring. The student body President and Vice President are also elected at this time. Students can also apply to serve in the President's cabinet (selection occurs in April.)

Fraternity and Sorority Life

wm.edu/fsl

Facebook: [W&M Fraternity & Sorority Life](#)

Instagram: [@wm_fsl](#)

In 1776, five students at the College founded Phi Beta Kappa, the first organization to call itself a fraternity. It is only appropriate that W&M is often referred to as the “Birthplace of the American College Fraternity.” Since that time, fraternities and sororities have evolved, but still remain committed to similar principles and values, such as scholarship, service, brotherhood, sisterhood, and leadership. Here at W&M, the tradition of fraternity remains strong and our Fraternity and Sorority Community plays a vital role on campus and in the community. Fraternity/Sorority life at W&M is made up of over 1900 members belonging to approximately 33 chapters. These organizations offer opportunities to develop leadership skills, serve philanthropic efforts in the community, scholarship help and social opportunities. Learn more about the community and how to join one of the organizations on our website.

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Your Tribe Card (student ID) is your key to campus. This card will give you access to your residence hall, meal plan, library resources, gym, and buses.

To start the process of obtaining your card, visit wm.edu/tribecard to upload your Tribe Card photo and complete the identity verification process. Once produced, cards are distributed through Orientation, or can be claimed at the Tribe Card office prior to the start of Orientation.



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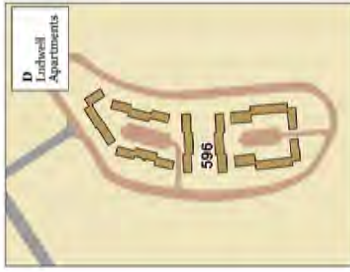
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The Writing Resources Center helps you strengthen your writing and communication skills by providing resources, workshops, and one-on-one support for all kinds of assignments and projects: academic essays, presentations, storyboards, personal statements, creative writing, applications, and more. Writers from all disciplines and levels are welcome to make an appointment with one of our trained peer consultants for support at any stage of the writing process—from idea, to draft, to revision.



Map Insets



MAP#	BUILDING	GRID	MAP#	BUILDING	GRID	MAP#	BUILDING	GRID	MAP#	BUILDING	GRID
100	Admiral Hall	ACADEMIC	259	Lodge 2 (Daily Grnd)	D3	522	Eagle F-J	B1			
102	Andrew Hall		260	Man Power Plant	F4	524	Fauciler	A4			
103	Bryant Hall		262	McClellan Tower Wellness Center	C3	526	Giles	B4			
104	Carroll Hall		263	McClellan Tower House	C4	528	Giles	A4			
108	Carroll Garage		265	Mississippi	Ins A	530	Griffin A-E	Ins C			
109	Chancellor's Hall		268	Mount Vernon Complex	Ins B	532	Griffin A-E	Ins C			
110	Davis House		270	Murray House	F4	534	Hurdy	D4			
111	Ewell Hall		271	North Henry 332	G1	536	Hamilton	B3			
112	Fine-Arts Center*		272	Parking Deck	B5	538	House 1	G3			
113	Gabriel Galt		276	Patrick Galt Annex	Ins A	540	House 2	F3			
114	Global Research Institute		278	Police and Parking Services	B5	542	House 3	F3			
115	Helmis House		280	Chומר Huts	F5	544	House 4	F3			
116	International Migratory Conservation		282	Revere Center	F4	546	House 5	F2			
117	Integrated Science Center*		284	Rowley Center	F4	548	House 6	F3			
122	James Blair Hall		285	Sawyer E. Jones House	G2	550	House 7	F3			
124	Jones Hall		286	Shelkman Jewish Center	E5	552	House 8	F3			
126	Kack Env. Field Lab		288	Sretson House	F4	554	House 9	F3			
128	Law School		290	Sween Library	C4	556	House 10	F2			
130	Maths Arts Studio		291	Travis House	G4	558	House 11	F2			
132	McClellan Street Hall		292	WBM Bookstore	F2	560	House 12	F2			
133	McClellan Hall (Business Schools)		294	West Uhley Plant	B4	562	House 200	B3			
137	Patrick Galt Hall (Business Schools)		296	Young House	E5	564	House 600	B3			
138	Phi Beta Kappa Mem. Hall*	Ins C	300	Alpen-Duyl Field	Ins A	568	House 640	B2			
139	Population Lab	Ins A	302	Barkdale Field	Ins A	570	House 670	B2			
141	Science Shop	Ins C	303	(The) Bee McLeod Recreation Center	D4	572	House 710	B1			
142	School of Education	Ins A	304	Bush Field	A1	576	House 720	B1			
144	Small Hall	Ins B	308	Dillard Practice Fields	Ins A	580	House 750	B1			
145	Stryker House	G2	310	Interracial Fields	Ins A	582	House 760	B1			
146	Tucker Hall	F3	312	Kelley House	C2	586	Hunt	C4			
150	Washington Hall	F3	314	Laycock Football Center	Ins A	590	Jefferson	D4			
152	Wheatstone Building	F3	316	Martin Family Stadium	Ins A	592	Lennon	D4			
154	Wren Depreciation North	F3	318	Matoka Bathroom	A6	594	Lion K.M.	B1			
200	Admission (undergraduates)	F4	320	McCormack-Nagelton Tennis Courts	A2	596	Ludwell Apts. (100-700)	Ins D			
202	Alexander Galt	Ins A	322	Miller West Tennis Facility*	A2	600	Madison	D2			
204	Bryant House	D1	324	Montgomery Field	C2	604	Monroe*	E3			
206	Clark House	D1	328	Plumtree Park	Ins A	608	Nicholas	B4			
208	Clark House	E5	329	Shinson Throwing Events Area	B1	610	Nicholson	A4			
210	Blay Memorial Hall	F3	332	Timothy Coker Center	A1	612	Old Dominion	E3			
212	Ballston	F3	334	Trinity Hockey Center	Ins A	614	Phoebe	B3			
214	Ballston Kitchen	F4		Zable Stadium at Cary Field	D2			B3			
216	Bridge House	F4						B3			
218	Bull House	F2						B3			
220	Campus Center	F4						B3			
222	Child Care Center	F4						B3			
224	Cohen Career Center	D3						B3			
226	Cohen Center	D3						B3			
228	Community Hall	F4						B3			
230	Community Building	F4						B3			
232	Cornet House	E5						B3			
234	Cornet House	E5						B3			
236	Environmental Health & Safety	G4						B3			
238	Environmental Health & Safety Annex	G4						B3			
240	Facilities Management Adm'n	F4						B3			
242	Facilities Management Annex	F4						B3			
244	Facilities Management Shops	F3						B3			
246	Gabriel Galt Annex	E5						B3			
248	Gabriel Galt Annex	E5						B3			
250	Gate House	F4						B3			
252	Hoke House	F4						B3			
254	Hoke House Annex	F4						B3			
256	Hornsby House	E4						B3			
257	King Health Center	C3						B3			
258	Lambert House	E4						B3			

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