The University of South Carolina’s HONORS RESIDENCE
You are now part of a living and learning community that serves as a model and advocate for sustainability for the University and the world! The Honors Residence aspires to be a sustainable living environment and a catalyst for student involvement. Just by living in the Honors Residence, you are reducing the amount of resources you consume everyday. By making additional careful choices, you will decrease your “footprint” on the earth even further; and by becoming an active participant in the Honors Residence programs, you will become a leader in the movement to create a more sustainable campus and society. This handbook describes the vision underpinning the Honors Residence, the range of programs available to residents, the environmentally progressive features of our facilities and helpful options for pursuing a more sustainable lifestyle.
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Our Partnership: Honors College & University Housing
Honors College

»THE MISSION

The South Carolina Honors College provides an outstanding undergraduate education for academically gifted students that combines the intimacy and personal attention of a small liberal arts college with the resources and academic depth of a comprehensive research university. Integral to this mission is developing innovative approaches to undergraduate education that can be exported to the broader University and beyond. We admit exceptional students, provide them personalized advising, an extensive honors curriculum and housing opportunities in our Honors Residence or on the historic USC Horseshoe. Our students leave with a superior undergraduate education, ready to pursue postgraduate study or enter the workforce as leaders. At the core of our mission is the belief that each individual student matters and that each deserves a program of study that fits his or her individual goals and needs.

University Housing

THE VISION

» Sustainable Excellence: Great Today -- Greater Tomorrow

»THE MISSION

University Housing creates a sustainable living and learning community that promotes the academic success and personal development of students.

»UNIVERSITY HOUSING GOALS

University Housing seeks to provide a meaningful college experience, and to that end, we will:

• create a physical and cultural environment where students and staff are encouraged to learn and grow;

• provide sustainable, clean, well-maintained, functional, and attractive facilities;

• provide high quality support services in a fiscally responsible manner.
Environmentally friendly architecture is becoming more evident on campus and worldwide. When the University of South Carolina needed more student housing, University officials advocated the construction of a sustainable building. Plans for the residence hall took advantage of the great potential for minimizing effects on the earth and saving expenses.
GREEN LIVING

RECYCLING CENTERS
Our objective for recycling is to have a state-of-the-art system that can serve as a model for the rest of the University. To that end, there are recycling centers on every floor to collect mixed paper, newspaper, plastic, aluminum and steel cans, and cardboard. Special containers on each floor collect batteries. Detailed informational posters are available in the recycling centers.

DASHBOARD KIOSK
To educate students and visitors about the sustainable features of the building, a dashboard kiosk displays campus energy information, including this building. Students can learn all about sustainable projects happening on campus.

SUSTAINABLE SITES
Any development has the potential to consume land, affect ecosystems, misuse natural resources and waste energy. LEED guidelines encourage mindful planning to reduce these negative effects.

PRESERVING THE ORIGINAL SITE
A sustainable building should begin by reducing its effects on the surrounding habitat. Minimizing disturbance to the original site was a priority throughout the construction process. Soil excavated from the work site was used on the site instead of being hauled away, preventing the need for fresh topsoil after construction. It also kept the site closer to its original composition. Contractors also preserved the large trees on the site.

Eroded sediment from uncontrolled rainwater can both weaken site structure and pollute local waterways. During construction, temporary earth dikes, silt fencing and sediment traps were set up to limit erosion. More permanent methods include mulching to protect soil from water and wind.

INTEGRATION AND STORM WATER MANAGEMENT
Storm water collects oil, lubricants, combustion by-products, and many other contaminants as it runs over roofs and asphalt then into local waterways. These impervious surfaces concentrate high volumes of water and prevent absorption into the soil creating the potential for localized flooding. At the Honors Residence, several strategies were used to help make the site a more sustainable development. These strategies include stormwater detention and infiltration, pavement design and native landscaping. Stormwater on the site is collected and detained in underground storage tanks on the east side of the site. This detention helps avoid overwhelming the storm sewer system by reducing the overall storm release by over 25 percent from pre-construction volumes and maximizes usable space in an urban setting. Pavements were designed to help mitigate the urban heat-island effect with highly-reflective and permeable pavement materials. The north-side fire lane is constructed of permeable pavers that infiltrate run-off directly into the soil without adding to the collected and stored volume. Across the site, native and drought-tolerant species were used to reduce watering requirements and to provide shading as trees mature.

HEAT ISLAND EFFECT
The heat island effect raises the local temperature, producing higher concentrations of smog, increasing stress to local plant and animal life and increasing the demands on cooling systems and thus their emissions. The Honors Residence incorporates two roof systems that each has a high reflectivity and emissivity value, thus reducing the heat island effect and maximizing energy savings and building performance. Further, at least 50% of the developed site utilized pervious paving systems, highly reflective paving surfaces, or limited paving surfaces by increasing vegetated areas that in-turn decreased the heat island effect due to site-related sources.

OPEN GREEN SPACE
The Honors Residence’s design includes open green space, which enhances appearance and provides greater comfort for residents and visitors. The outdoor spaces present a location for students to spend free time, play sports and even study or attend classes. Students can come sit on the porches and loggia that have fans and sunshades.

LEED CERTIFICATION
From the very beginning, design plans for the Honors Residence’s construction followed Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) guidelines. This certification program, created by the U.S. Green Building Council (USGBC), provides criteria to compare and rate environmentally conscious projects. These criteria include site properties, materials, water, energy, and quality of the indoor environment. This project received Gold LEED certification. For more information about the LEED Program, see the U.S. Green Building Council’s website (www.usgbc.org).
MATERIALS AND RESOURCES

Construction materials reach the builder only after they have been extracted, processed and transported. Each step uses energy and affects the environment. The benefits of mindful choices become clear when you consider that construction and demolition waste make up 40 percent of the U.S. solid waste stream. LEED guidelines suggest recovering construction leftovers for recycling, using salvaged materials instead of new ones, buying local materials to support the economy and to minimize transportation needs and choosing rapidly renewable materials over slower ones.

LOCAL AND REGIONAL MATERIALS

Purchasing materials from area manufacturers can stimulate the local economy, reduce construction costs and lower the amount of fossil fuel emissions associated with transportation. A diligent effort was made to find local construction materials. More than 20 percent of the construction materials originated from within a 500-mile radius.

RECYCLED CONTENT OF MATERIALS

Recognizing that using products made of recycled material saves valuable resources, University officials sought to utilize recycled materials during construction. A large portion of the building materials contain significant levels of post-consumer recycled content, and many of the products on site are designed for easy recycling after their useful life. Many of the interior finishes are from recycled materials.

Any waste accumulated during construction was closely managed and separated to collect recyclable materials. More than 85 percent of both construction and demolition materials were recycled or diverted from local landfills. The recycled materials included sheetrock (drywall), which was recycled for its lime content, steel and masonry materials, and wood scraps that were turned into mulch. The bluestone wall caps now featured atop the site walls were reclaimed and reused from the previous Honeycomb towers that were demolished.

The Honors Residence replaced the Towers residence halls. To commemorate the Towers’ history, recycled veil blocks from the beloved structure were incorporated into the design of the building. Additionally, there is recycled bluestone from the Towers on exterior retaining walls.

INDOOR ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY (IEQ)

The Environmental Protection Agency has estimated that the levels of pollution indoors, where we spend 90 percent of our time, are two to five times higher than pollution outside. Health problems related to indoor pollution lead to millions of absences in schools and workplaces every year. Benefits to protecting IEQ include increased building value and better occupant productivity. The Honors Residence protects IEQ in many ways.

INTERNAL AIR QUALITY

During the construction of a building, heating and air conditioning vents often are exposed to smoke, fumes and particulate matter. These residual materials linger in the building, reducing the air quality and potentially contributing to “sick building syndrome.” The design and construction team followed an internal air quality plan drafted specifically for this building, which assures that all vents are sealed and kept contaminant-free during construction. To ensure indoor air quality, the Honors Residence utilizes heating and cooling systems that deliver fresh air continuously with high efficiency filtration, and has operable windows. Low-VOC paint, adhesives and furniture also contribute to improve air quality. The Honors Residence achieved an additional LEED credit for providing double the code required ventilation air to help ensure a superior level of indoor air quality.

LOW- OR NO- VOLATILE ORGANIC COMPOUNDS

Of great concern in the construction process are potentially harmful emissions from building materials. Emissions known as volatile organic compounds (VOC) are a primary concern, and are associated with respiratory problems, allergies and “sick building syndrome.” Compounds like paint require a respirator when applied, but after drying, the emissions are reduced to a level considered safe. Low-emitting materials have been used including low- or no-VOC paint, carpet, furniture, adhesives, laminates and cleaning supplies throughout the construction of this project.
ECO FACTS

CARPET IN THE HONORS RESIDENCE
The carpeting used in lounges and study rooms features backing with a minimum of 42 percent of pre-consumer/post-industrial recycled content. The hallway carpeting has significant recycled content as well. It contains nylon, which has 45 percent pre-consumer/post-industrial recycled content. The Interface FLOR design uses tiled installation and random color patterns based on “biomimicry” (the imitation of patterns or designs in nature) for the hallways. The modular pieces and random pattern reduce installation waste by as much as 90 percent.

GREEN CLEANING
University Housing is committed to providing a clean and healthy environment for students who live in our facilities. Green cleaning is a balance of effective and sustainable cleaning products, equipment and practices that result in a reduced effect on health and the environment. All cleaning chemicals are Green Seal-certified, certified under the Eco Logo Program of Environmental choice or certified by the EPA’s Design for the Environment Formulator Program.

LIGHT SHELVES AND DAYLIGHTING
Natural light is more energy efficient and increases productivity when compared to artificial light. Our buildings are arranged to take full advantage of southern exposure to natural sunlight. Every south-facing room window includes a “light shelf,” which maximizes daytime sunlight while limiting unwanted heat. The exterior portion of the shelf blocks harmful UV rays and reduces heat while the interior portion reflects sunlight onto the ceiling of the room to provide natural lighting. Taking advantage of sunlight in this way reduces the need for electric lighting and air conditioning. Residents should not use the shelves for storage, or they risk losing the benefits of this innovative feature and damaging the shelf.
The Department of Energy estimates that our buildings consume approximately 37 percent of the energy produced in the U.S. and 68 percent of the electricity. For those worrying about the negative effects of our current energy industry, greener buildings are an obvious first step forward. The LEED system awards credits both for energy-saving features and importantly, for renewable and green energy supplied to the site. Projections of Honors Residence design expected 30 percent less energy consumption. There are energy recovery units that reduce humidity, bring in outside air and reduce energy use.

**OPTIMIZE ENERGY PERFORMANCE**

The heating and cooling systems are designed to use less energy than required by the energy code. Some strategies the design team employed to achieve this goal are high efficiency motors and equipment, exhaust air heat recovery, variable speed motors, demand control ventilation and demand controlled kitchen exhaust systems.

**CONTROLLABILITY OF SYSTEMS**

Too often buildings are constructed with rooms and spaces offering little to no individual control by the occupants of their thermal environment. The Honors Residence offers each room and each public space individual controls to adjust the thermal conditions and localized lighting to afford a more comfortable environment to the building’s occupants.

**MEASUREMENT & VERIFICATION**

Providing facility managers and building occupants the ability to constantly monitor, optimize and verify building system performance is critical. Feedback and monitoring capabilities offer building management the ability to maximize the efficiencies of their systems which reduces the facility's demand on natural and energy resources. The Honors Residence also offers interactive displays for the building’s residents and visitors track the building’s energy performance and provide comparisons among different areas of the building and to other buildings on campus.

**ALTERNATIVE TRANSPORTATION**

A variety of sustainable strategies were implemented with regard to encouraging alternative forms of transportation thereby decreasing the environmental effects of automobile emissions. This facility supports the use of bicycles as a healthy, convenient and environmentally friendly form of transportation and also provides indoor and outdoor bicycle storage areas. It is available for use by any member of the campus community and has a shower in addition to the changing room. The University has also committed preferred parking opportunities for occupants who use low-emitting and fuel-efficient vehicles.

**WATER EFFICIENCY**

According to the U.S. Green Building Council reference guide, 340 billion gallons of fresh water are withdrawn daily from natural waterways to support human activities; this equals roughly one quarter of the whole water supply. More than half of this ends up in our rivers, often without treatment. Models of the Honors Residence’s water systems predicted 38 percent greater efficiency than a conventional building.

**HIGH-EFFICIENCY PLUMBING**

The Honors Residence uses high efficiency shower heads, faucets and dual-flush toilets that require fewer gallons per flush. The facility incorporates shower heads that achieve below 2.0 gallons per minute exceeds the current EPA standards limit of 2.5 gpm at 80 psi. The lavatories have 0.5 gpm faucets which is lower than the current 2.2 gpm at 60 psi for EPA standards. These improvements can decrease water usage up to 20%. According to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, “low-flow faucets use between 0.5 and 1 gallon of water per minute, compared with 3-5 gallons of water per minute used by a standard faucet. [Similar] shower heads use about 2.2 gallons per minute, compared to a standard shower head that uses between 5 and 10 gallons of water per minute.” There are water conserving dual flush toilets (up for liquid, down for solids). For more ways to reduce water usage, see “Tips for Reducing Water Usage” on page 11.

**HIGH-EFFICIENCY WASHERS AND DRYERS**

The Honors Residence features high-efficiency washers and dryers. The units’ front-loading feature reduces campus water usage by more than 2 million gallons annually, saving nearly $20,000 in electricity and water charges each year. Additionally, these machines require less laundry detergent, resulting in cleaner wastewater and savings for students!

**HIGH-EFFICIENCY IRRIGATION SYSTEM**

The Honors Residence is equipped with an automatic irrigation system. Using driplines, low-volume spray heads, and weather/moisture sensors, the system decreases run-off and evaporation and reduces the demand on potable water. Reducing lawn areas in favor of mulched beds and using drought-tolerant native plants also helps to decrease this demand. Our system is more than 50 percent more efficient than traditional irrigation systems.
Promoting a holistic green perspective means that all aspects of everyday life become opportunities for education and involvement. One primary goal is to create awareness of how personal lifestyle choices link to sustainability. In this section, you will read how you can reduce your “footprint” while living in this building.
>>TIPS FOR REDUCING ELECTRICITY USAGE
- Keep thermostats at seasonally appropriate temperatures: 78° in summer, 68° in winter.
- Bathe and iron during early-morning or late-evening hours to decrease humidity levels in a room.
- Turn off computers and monitors when they are not in use, or set computers to go into sleep mode.
- Turn off electrical items, such as lights and televisions, when they are not in use.
- Use window blinds to control natural lighting and heating when possible. Keep windows closed when air conditioning or heating is on.
- Use low-wattage or compact fluorescent bulbs in personal light fixtures.

>>TIPS FOR ENVIRONMENTALLY SMART SHOPPING
- Purchase items with packaging made from recycled materials - and buy recycled items.
- Look for items with reusable or refillable containers.
- Buy locally grown produce to reduce transportation costs and pollution while supporting the local economy.
- Buy organically grown products which contain fewer pesticides.
- Avoid single-use paper plates or plastic utensils; single-use products generate huge amounts of waste!
- Use towels and cloth napkins instead of paper towels or paper napkins.
- Buy paper products that use post-consumer waste and are chlorine-free.
- Share newspapers and magazines with friends instead of purchasing multiple copies.
- Use rechargeable batteries.
- Look for these recognized certification labels:
  Green Seal - (paper or cleaning products)
  Forest Stewardship Council (FSC) - (wood and paper)
  Marine Stewardship Council (MSC) - (seafood)
  Fair Trade, Organic or Shade Grown - (coffee)
FRESH AIR

The Honors Residence's systems were designed to maximize air quality, but residents can also take steps to increase fresh air in their own rooms.

TIPS TO INCREASE FRESH AIR

- Circulate the air. Crack windows occasionally when the air-conditioning or heating is not running.
- Keep it clean. Prevent or eliminate the source of odors. Air sprays or carpet powders are harmful and only mask the problem. Instead, use dried flowers, potpourri, or cedar blocks to add a fresh scent to a room. Also, an open box of baking soda works great for completely removing unwanted odors.
- Use natural fibers. Choose cotton, wool and other natural fibers for bedding and clothing.
- Add plants. Living plants help rid the air of pollutants and toxins and can remove up to 87 percent of toxic indoor air every day. A decorative spider plant is enough to clean the air in a bedroom each day.

SUITE CLEANING

TIPS FOR COST-SAVING CLEANING

- Glass Cleaner - A solution of 1/2 water and 1/2 white vinegar in a spray bottle works as well as most commercial products. Add a few drops of lemon juice to clean greasy surfaces.
- Furniture Polish - Mix 1/4 cup white vinegar (or lemon juice) with a few drops of olive oil.
- Toilet Bowl Cleaner - Use white vinegar and a toilet brush to remove most stains. Add some Borax to the bowl and let it sit overnight for tougher stains.
- Bathroom Cleaning - University Housing personnel will clean all resident bathrooms twice each month. Residents must remove all belongings in the bathroom to receive this cleaning service. Please contact your Resident Mentor for a cleaning schedule.

PEST MANAGEMENT

TIPS FOR MINIMIZING RODENTS AND PESTS

- Sanitation - Regular cleaning reduces food crumbs and hiding places.
- Fix things - Stop leaks to eliminate the dark, damp places pests tend to live. Go online to www.housing.sc.edu/fpixx.asp for repairs.
- Eliminate clutter - Keep your room tidy to discourage pests from making a home.

WATER USAGE

Water conservation not only saves money but also benefits the environment. Residents can help limit environmental disturbance by reducing water usage in the following ways:

TIPS FOR REDUCING WATER USAGE

- Take shorter showers.
- Do not run water in the sink or shower longer than necessary (i.e. while shaving, washing face and hands or brushing teeth).
- Have broken or dripping faucets repaired immediately by going online to www.housing.sc.edu/fpixx.asp. Dripping faucets quickly add up to large amounts of wasted water!
- Avoid unnecessarily flushing the toilet.
- Wash full loads of clothing or dishes.
- If it’s necessary to leave the water running, collect the excess for other uses, instead of letting it run down the drain.

LAUNDRY

High-efficiency washers require less detergent per load. Most detergents are made from petroleum products, a non-renewable resource. They are not easily biodegradable and therefore threaten wildlife and create an additional burden on treatment facilities. Many also contain fragrances that can trigger respiratory irritation and allergies. More information is posted in each laundry room.

TIPS FOR DOING MORE ENVIRONMENTALLY FRIENDLY LAUNDRY

- Wash in warm water and rinse in cold to reduce energy use by 3.5 times.
- Use soaps that are labeled “fragrance free” and try to choose ones that are plant-based instead of petroleum-based.
- To remove stains, soak clothes in water mixed with Borax, washing soda, or vinegar.
- Avoid using chlorine bleach. Besides being harmful, bleach actually wears down clothing. To help whites remain bright, look for “non-chlorine bleach.”
- Instead of fabric softener, add 1/4 cup baking soda to the wash cycle.
- Adding 1/4 cup white vinegar to the wash cycle softens clothes and eliminates static cling.
MOVING IN AND OUT

Moving in and out of a residence hall creates a large amount of waste, and the Honors Residence provides special recycling facilities during these periods. During move-in, cardboard is collected in corrals set up outside the building. All flattened cardboard should be discarded in these locations. Moving out produces a different kind of problem—everyone wants to get rid of things they no longer want or need. The “Give It Up For Good Program” provides residents with the opportunity to donate or constructively recycle items such as clothing, packaged food, unused toiletries, small appliances, furniture or carpeting that they don’t want to take home.

RECYCLING

Recycling is a basic component of a sustainable community because each recycled item represents savings in energy, water, and raw materials, as well as a reduced demand on landfills. The Honors Residence has recycling centers on each floor for plastic, aluminum and steel cans, newspaper, mixed paper, steel cans, and cardboard. In addition, recycling containers for batteries are located on each floor.

APPLIANCES

All appliances installed in the Honors Residence are Energy Star certified. Energy Star is a government program that follows Environmental Protection Agency and U.S. Department of Energy efficiency standards. Products labeled as “Energy Star” are of the same quality and performance as other products on the market but require less energy for operation.

SMART SHOPPING HABITS

Product packaging can produce an extraordinary amount of waste. To help reduce such waste, look for products with minimal packaging, like bulk items or those found in a single package (rather than packages within packages). Prepackaged snacks can be convenient but provide a great deal of unnecessary waste. Try buying a large box or bag of snacks and pack them in reusable plastic containers. When grocery shopping, try to think about the products in terms of the amount of waste they generate.

SMOKING POLICY

Smoking is prohibited in and within 25 feet of all University-owned and leased buildings. Cigarette smoke contains several toxic chemicals, many of which are carcinogenic and are hazardous both to the smoker’s health and to nearby non-smokers. Not only are cigarettes unhealthy, but cigarette butts have also been declared the most common type of litter, and the toxic content of cigarette butts creates a threat to other organisms.

ELECTRICITY USAGE

Personal habits can have a significant impact on energy consumption. To conserve valuable natural resources, residents should follow the tips on page 10 to reduce their use of electricity.

LIGHTING

Using task lighting is a great way to save money, energy and eyesight. Replacing incandescent light bulbs with Compact Fluorescent Lamp (CFL) bulbs uses two-thirds less energy while emitting the same amount of light. They also last six to ten times longer. Replacing just five bulbs in an suite can save more than $60 a year.
NOTES

» For Residents

There are several common areas in the Honors Residence. Every floor has a study lounge. Also, the lobby level has classrooms that are used for general programming and Honors College classes. The staff uses these rooms for building events.
**KEYS**
You will be issued a key to your room. You must carry this key at all times and show it to the desk assistant when you enter the building. A lock change is $75, so hang on to your keys!

**MAINTENANCE**
University Housing provides an array of maintenance services. For any problems concerning your room, call 777-FIXX or visit www.housing.sc.edu/fixx.asp.

**TELEPHONE SERVICE**
Student rooms do not come equipped with telephone land lines. However, students still have the ability to request a land line in their rooms for a one-time setup fee and an additional monthly fee. Long distance service is also available. These options are available through VIP.

**LAUNDRY SERVICE**
The laundry room has 16 high efficiency washers and dryers. You must use your Carolina Card.

**SMOKING POLICY**
Smoking is not allowed in any University building or within 25 feet of any University building.

**INSURANCE**
You will want to protect all the items you bring with you. Renter’s insurance is required and a pamphlet about this is mailed along with your assignment packet.

**PETS**
Fish are the only pets allowed and can be in a tank no larger than 20 gallons. If you plan to bring an aquarium, please be sure to discuss this with your roommate prior to arrival.

**PARKING SERVICES**
If you plan to park on campus, you must purchase a decal from the Pendleton Street Garage, at 1501 Pendleton Street. Bicycle racks are available in the bicycle storage room located on the first floor of the building. Please be sure to lock up your bicycle to prevent theft. All bicycles parked on campus must be registered with Parking Services.

**FRONT DESK**
The front desk of the Honors Residence is staffed 24 hours a day. Housing staff works 8 a.m. to midnight and contracted security guards work midnight to 8 a.m. If you lock yourself out, simply go to the desk to get a temporary key. You may keep this key for up to 72 hours. After that, your locks will be changed, and you will be charged $75.

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**
University Housing is always looking for students to work at the Honors Residence’s desk. This job is a great way to get to know other students. If you are interested in working at the desk, please contact your Assistant Residence Life Coordinator. Preference is given to applicants with College Work-Study. Applications are available online at www.housing.sc.edu/employment.asp.

**DINING**
On the ground floor there is a dining facility with indoor and outdoor patio seating in a coffee shop serving Starbucks Coffee.

**Honeycomb Cafe:**
- Has 150 seats in the main dining room
- The stations:
  - Grill
  - Home-Cooking (hot-line)
  - Deli
  - Salad Bar
  - Simply-to-Go
  - Dessert Bar

**Hours of Operation:**
- M-Th: 7:30 am - 2 pm
- F: 5 am - 3 pm

**The Buzz:**
- M-Th: 7:30 am - 11 pm
- F: 7:30 am - 8 pm
- Sat: 9 am - 8 pm
- Sun: 9 am - 10 pm

(All times subject to change)
Public transportation is an effective way to reduce environmental impact and to save money. Our location is near two city bus stops and a campus shuttle stop that provides easy access to public transportation. The University of South Carolina is committed to energy conservation through the use of buses run on biodiesel fuel, which is a combination of virgin soybean oil and regular diesel fuel. The University will implement a bus that operates with a fuel cell for studying more widespread use of this technology in the 2010-2011 academic year. See below for bus stop locations.

**Carolina Shuttle**
7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

**Blue Line**
Coliseum, Music/Discovery Plaza Garage, CLS/Towers, (Blatt) PE Center, Nursing

**Red Line**
Greek Village, Coliseum, Music/Discovery Plaza Garage, Horseshoe, Pendleton garage, Capstone/Moore School of Business

**Green Line**
Bates, CLS/Towers, Horseshoe, Horizon Garage, Swearingen Engineering

**Yellow Line**
Bates, Nursing, Horizon Garage, Engineering at Catawba

**North Loop**
Barnwell Parking Lot, Capstone/Moore School of Business, Nursing, NAC, McMaster, 1600 Hampton

**Express**
Coliseum, Law School, Horseshoe, Discovery Garage

**Evening**
Coliseum, Music, Russell House, Nursing, Capstone/BA, Maxcy, Byrnes, CLS/Towers, Swearingen, Roost, Bates, P.E. Center

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**Notes:** For Residents

**Additional Resources**

**Resources at the University of South Carolina**
- University Housing - [www.housing.sc.edu](http://www.housing.sc.edu)
- Carolina Dining Services - [www.sc.edu/dining](http://www.sc.edu/dining)
- Carolina Recycling - [www.facilities.sc.edu/RecyclingMain](http://www.facilities.sc.edu/RecyclingMain)
- Carolina Green - [www.sc.edu/green](http://www.sc.edu/green)
- Healthy Carolina - [www.sc.edu/healthycarolina](http://www.sc.edu/healthycarolina)
- Off Campus Services - [www.offcampushousing.sc.edu](http://www.offcampushousing.sc.edu)
- School of the Environment - [www.environ.sc.edu](http://www.environ.sc.edu)
- Sustainable Universities Initiative - [www.sc.edu/sustainableu/](http://www.sc.edu/sustainableu/)
- Community Service - [www.sa.sc.edu/communityservice](http://www.sa.sc.edu/communityservice)
- SAGE - [www.sageusc.org](http://www.sageusc.org)
- Green Quad - [www.greenquadcommunity.org](http://www.greenquadcommunity.org)

**Green Information Sources**
- Guide for Greener Lifestyles - [www.thegreenguide.com](http://www.thegreenguide.com)
- Environmental News Network - [www.enn.com](http://www.enn.com)
- U.S. Green Building Council - [www.usgbc.org](http://www.usgbc.org)
- Environmental News and Commentary - [www.grist.org](http://www.grist.org)
- Forest Stewardship Council - [www.fsc.org](http://www.fsc.org)
- Green Seal Certification - [www.greenseal.org](http://www.greenseal.org)
- National Wildlife Federation - [www.nwf.org/campusecology](http://www.nwf.org/campusecology)
- Johnson Controls Inc. - [www.johnsoncontrols.com](http://www.johnsoncontrols.com)

**Government Resources**
- Energy Star Appliances - [www.energystar.gov](http://www.energystar.gov)
- S.C. Electric and Gas - [www.scana.com](http://www.scana.com)
- S.C. State Energy Office - [www.energy.sc.gov](http://www.energy.sc.gov)

**Community Resources**
- Sustainable South - [www.sustainablesouth.net](http://www.sustainablesouth.net)
- Palmetto Clean Fuels Coalition - [www.palmettocleanfuels.org](http://www.palmettocleanfuels.org)
- S.C. Sea Grant Consortium - [www.scseagrant.org/](http://www.scseagrant.org/)
- S.C. Sustainability Network - [www.sc.edu/sustainableu/SCSNew/](http://www.sc.edu/sustainableu/SCSNew/)

**Environmentally-Friendly Manufacturers**
- Interface Carpet - [www.interfaceglobal.com](http://www.interfaceglobal.com)
- Herman Miller Furniture - [www.hermanmiller.com](http://www.hermanmiller.com)
- Steelcase Furniture - [www.steelcase.com](http://www.steelcase.com)
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University Residence Halls
(c) co-ed  (m) men  (w) women

Traditional Style Halls
1    Wade Hampton (w)
2    McClintock (w)
3    Patterson Hall (w)*
4    Bates House (c)
5    McBryde Quadrangle (m)
6    South Tower (w)

Suite-Style Halls
7    Sims (w)
8    Capstone (c)
9    Preston College (c)
10   Columbia Hall (c)
11   Maxcy (c)
12   The Roost (m)
13   Honors Residence (c)

Apartment Style Halls**
14   Woodrow (c)**
15   Thornwell (c)**
16   DeSaussure (c)**
17   Harper/Elliott (c)**
18   Pinckney/Legare (c)**
19   Rutledge (c)**
20   Bates West (c)**
21   French House (c)**
22   South Quad (c)**
23   East Quad (c)**
24   West (Green) Quad (c)**

Greek Halls
25   Greek Village (c)**

* Patterson Hall will not be open for 2010-2011.

** Indicates halls that remain open during break periods (Thanksgiving, Winter and Spring Break). Contact Greek Life at (803) 777-3506 for more information on the Greek Village.

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