



Williston

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(sophomore women and men)

Historic and charming, Williston is the oldest residence hall on campus, which houses 61 sophomore men and women on same gender floors in a variety of single, double and triple rooms each with its own distinctive layout. Each floor has a common bathroom and a lounge area for studying and socializing. This smaller residence hall affords a unique opportunity for second year students to participate in a supportive community with others who are at a similar stage in college life.

McManis-Evans

(upperclass women and men)

Providing housing for 288 sophomore, junior and senior men and women on same gender floors, McManis-Evans is centrally located on campus and provides an environment conducive to the needs of upperclass life through continued opportunity for community development and relationship building. Comprised of five floors of women and four floors of men with a variety of single, double, triple and quad rooms, each floor has a central bathroom with a communal floor lounge. A center lobby area located between each wing of the building provides a common area for study and socializing.

Campus Apartments are home to groups of two students (57 one bedroom apartments) or four/five students (129 two bedroom apartments). The campus apartment community is composed of five co-ed complexes: Saint & Elliot, College Avenue, Terrace, Michigan-Crescent, and College Court. Each complex provides a unique design that encourages interaction between apartments.

Campus Houses are home to students who desire to live with four to nine other students. These stand alone residences house ten female groups and six male groups in a neighborhood setting.

Campus apartments and houses provide students a natural step between residence hall living and life “after Wheaton” by giving students opportunities to share their living space, cook together, and learn how to interact with their neighbors. Campus apartments and houses are available to third and fourth year students.



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LIVING AT WHEATON COLLEGE

New Student Housing Information



Wheaton College is committed to a residential community

Living on campus is one of the four pillars of the Wheaton College experience, along with attending class, participating in chapel and engaging in co-curricular activities. Together, these four building blocks help the College pursue its mission. Residence Life exists to contribute to students becoming whole and effective Christians by cultivating transformative Christ-centered living communities.

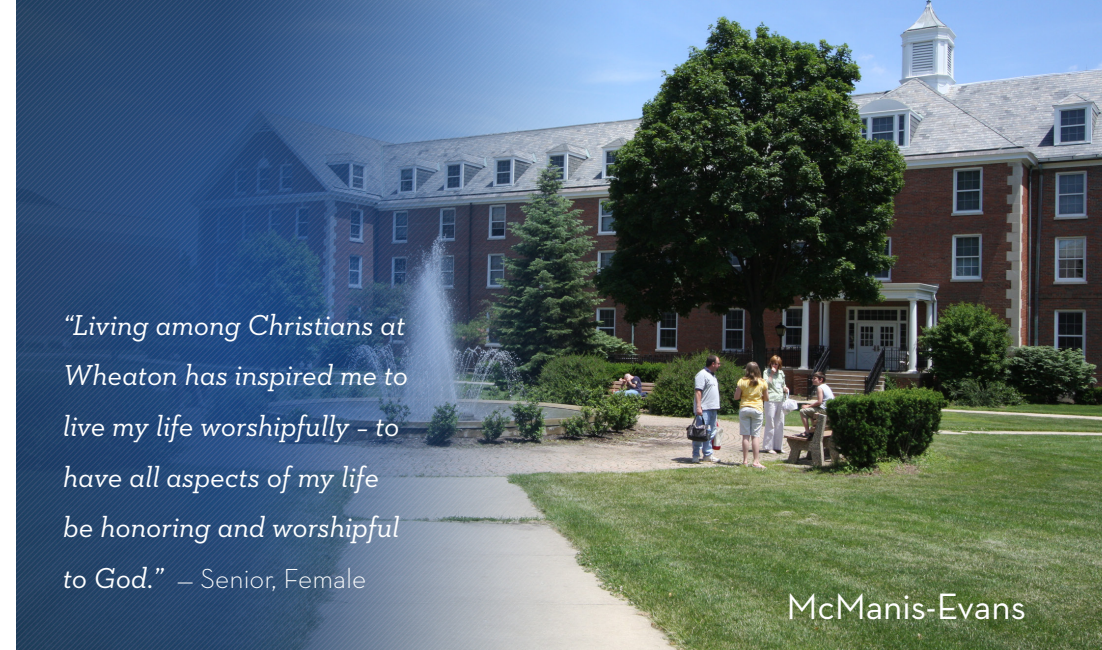
By attending Wheaton, students can expect to spend their college years living together in Christian community. The residence halls, apartments and houses are viewed as powerful extensions of the classroom where

“Living in a residence hall, apartment or campus house offers opportunities for growth that simply won’t surface in the classroom or in the dining hall. Out of the “down-time,” unforeseeable and unforgettable experiences emerge.”

— Senior, Male

upperclass halls, apartments and houses. We believe that when students experience an authentic loving community, lives are transformed.

students will be supported and challenged as they learn to live together with others from all over the globe. Students will have the opportunity to experience several campus communities as they move from freshman and sophomore buildings, to



“Living among Christians at Wheaton has inspired me to live my life worshipfully - to have all aspects of my life be honoring and worshipful to God.” – Senior, Female

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WHAT IS RESIDENCE LIFE ALL ABOUT?

Our vision is to create physically and relationally supportive environments where students are challenged to live as the body of Christ and grow into His likeness.

Learning and Growing in Community:

Below are the areas in which we desire our students to grow, as they live in the residence halls, apartments or houses.

Spiritual Formation - Students will come to love God more and will develop the practices that lead to a full Christ-bearing life.

Identity Formation - Students will find their identity in the completed, redeeming work of Christ and will discover and put into practice who they were uniquely created to be.

Appreciation of Diversity - Students will learn to value living in a diverse community and will engage with others who are different from them in ways that affirm the beauty and fullness of the body of Christ.

Intellectual Development - Students will grow in wisdom through humility, discernment, and wonder as they apply learning to life.

Meaningful Relationships - Students will develop and maintain authentic relationships with those in the community and learn to navigate commitment, conflict, and expectation.

Community Responsibility - Students will understand their responsibility to and effects on campus, local, and global communities and begin to make commitments to impact society in redeeming ways.

NEW STUDENT HOUSING

Housing for incoming freshmen and transfer students is assigned on a first come first served basis. Please set up your my.wheaton.edu account and follow the instructions to submit your housing preferences. Assignments will be processed according to the date and time that preferences are submitted. Freshmen roommate requests must be submitted by both students by June 1. Please submit your housing preference information online even if you have not made your final college decision. Students are allowed to live at home with their parents but must declare this choice online.

Housing assignments for freshmen will be emailed in July to the student's Wheaton email account.

Fischer

(freshmen and sophomore women and men)

Fischer is home to approximately 600 students. Composed of five male and seven female floors, Fischer is a lively hall with abundant common space and building-wide events that encourage community through brother-sister floor activities, small groups, floor worship times and floor traditions. Fischer rooms are double or triple occupancy and share a bathroom with one other room.

Smith-Traber

(freshmen and sophomore women and men)

Smith-Traber houses approximately 400 students with six male floors in Traber and five female floors in Smith. With double occupancy rooms and common bathrooms on each floor, Smith-Traber is known for great community and camaraderie. Floor traditions, all-hall events, brother-sister floor activities, small group discipleship and worship are some of the ways that the students interact together.

“You have the amazing opportunity to live with others who are different than you. You learn so much about life and God from other students.”

— Junior, Male



Off-Campus Housing

Part time students, fifth year seniors, married undergraduate students and students who live at home with their parents and commute will automatically be granted permission to live off-campus. A limited number of third and fourth year students are granted permission to live off campus through the annual housing selection process.