Housing Guide
Everything you need to know about 2016 room selection

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Room retention
Room retention, the first phase, is for students planning to retain their current room for the next school year. Although there are some exceptions, room retention is available to most upperclass students, except those in themed housing, a first-year residence hall or apartment, or an RA/CA room. First-year students are not eligible to retain their rooms, regardless of their room location. Students considering room retention should remember that once they retain, they cannot change or cancel their housing assignment until the open cancellation period begins.

Room with a retainer
Students retaining their rooms during the first phase are required to fill any vacancies in the room, suite, or apartment with “pull-ins.” In order to be “pulled in” to a room, students must be eligible to participate in Room Selection and must not have already selected an assignment for the school year.

Block housing
The block housing phase of room selection allows groups of students to select a “block” of rooms near each other in one of the applicable residence halls or apartments. Students electing to apply for block housing must identify a group representative who will be responsible for setting up their block housing group on the housing application and will remain the main contact point between the group and Housing Services.

General room selection
General Room Selection is the final phase of Room Selection. During this phase, students eligible for housing who haven’t participated in the preceding phases choose a room from the remaining spaces. Students planning to participate in general Room Selection must apply online. They are then given a random timeslot for Room Selection.

Themed housing
Themed housing allows students to apply for housing centered around a certain interest or theme. Themed houses are detailed on page six of this guide.

RA/CA housing
RA/CA housing is only available for those students holding an RA or CA position during the 2016–17 school year. These students will not be eligible to participate in Room Selection, and will instead be assigned a room through the application and selection process carried out by the Office of Student Life.

Gender-neutral housing
Gender-neutral housing, available in the Oakland Community Apartments, permits upperclass residents of different genders to reside in the same room. There will also be a gender-inclusive housing-themed living community in Morewood Gardens.

Open assignments
Due to fluctuating availability in room assignments, some students are given an open assignment. This means that while they are guaranteed a room for the 2016–17 academic year, they will not immediately know where that room will be located, or what style of room they will be assigned. After receiving an open assignment, students wait until they receive an offer for a room for the upcoming year. After receiving their offer, they can decline the offer and cancel their housing agreement within three days without penalty, even if the offer was made after the open cancellation period ends.

For more details about the Room Selection process, visit www.cmu.edu/housing/roomselection.
New apartments on Clyde Street open for room selection
This summer, Housing Services will open a new residence comprising 32 single rooms and one double room. The building, which is at 618 Clyde Street, will be available for Room Selection. The apartments will not be eligible for block housing, and because the building won’t be open until the summer, students will not have a chance to view the apartments before selecting them. Housing Services will provide floor plans and renderings to help students make informed decisions during Room Selection.

Housing Services expands Block Housing options
As Block Housing becomes more popular, Housing Services has decided to expand the Block Housing options. As always, Block Housing is available in Morewood Gardens, Fairfax Apartments, Webster Hall Apartments, Shirley Apartments, and Shady Oak Apartments. There will also be two new eight-person Block Housing options in the Margaret Morrison Apartments and two eight-person options in Resnik House. Students in groups of six to 12 can apply for Block Housing. To learn more about Block Housing, see www.cmu.edu/housing/roomselection/soptions/block.

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**ROOM SELECTION 2016: FIND YOUR PLACE!**

**SELECT THE PHASE THAT’S BEST FOR YOU**
Students eligible for Room Selection should select the phase that best fits their housing needs and then follow the steps below.

**THEMED LIVING**
I want to live in Clyde, Henderson, Sustainability, or Gender Inclusive housing.
* Apply via The Bridge by February 7.

**RETAIN YOUR ROOM**
I want to stay in my current room and building.
* Retain your room by February 19 at noon via the Housing Portal*.

**PULL-IN A ROOMMATE**
I need a roommate for my retained room or I need pulled into another room.
* Attend a pull-in mtg: Feb. 19 (2-6 pm) or Feb. 22 (2-5 pm) in the Res on 5th.

**BLOCK HOUSING**
I want to move to a residence hall or an apartment with a group (6-12 people).
* Apply for Block Housing by Feb. 22 at noon via the Housing Portal*.

**GEN. ROOM SELECTION**
I want to live on campus and select my room based on available spaces.
* Apply for General Room Selection by Feb. 26 at noon via the Housing Portal*.

Block Leader attends the assigned Block appointment on Feb. 24 or 25 in the Res on 5th.

Select your room ONLINE during your assigned time slot – Feb. 29 or March 1 or 2.

You may also opt for an Open Assignment (when rooms open up during the cancellation period) or participate in Extended Selection (when you don’t need to fill a room with roommates).

* Housing Portal becomes available February 17.

More info at: CMU.EDU/HOUSING/ROOMSELECTION

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Courtesy of Housing Services
Living on campus vs. living off campus
Questions to ask and tools to help you decide

Deciding whether or not you want to live on campus next year can be a tough decision. Both on-campus and off-campus living have their appeals, and the right option will almost definitely come down to each individual’s unique living needs.

Use the chart below to determine the costs of living off campus versus living on campus. The column on the left shows what is included in on-campus housing. Ask prospective landlords the cost of each of these items listed below and fill in the dollar amount next to the appropriate icon. For items or services that you do not believe are applicable to you, write 0 in the blank. Total all costs and compare to the cost of living on campus as you make your decision for next year. Chart provided by Housing Services.

If you do choose to live off campus next year, Carnegie Mellon’s off-campus website is a good resource: https://offcampus.housing.cmu.edu/

Questions to ask when deciding where to live:

If you are considering moving off campus, be sure to ask these questions, provided by Housing Services, before you sign a lease:

Rent and Additional Costs
Is there an application or holding fee? If yes, what is the cost?
What utilities are included in the rent?
How much is the security deposit?
When is the rent due?

Leases
In case you plan to study abroad for part of the school year or summer, are variable lease options available (six, nine, or 12 months)?
Is individual lease liability offered?
How many people is this unit legally zoned for? In the city of Pittsburgh, it is illegal for more than three unrelated individuals to live together in a residential dwelling.
Do you have a rental license on file with the city of Oakland?
Will I be able to sublet my unit in the summer or for study abroad?

Repairs and Maintenance
Will any repairs be made to the unit prior to move in?
How quickly do you make repairs when there is a work request or maintenance issue?
Do you take before and after pictures to help guarantee I get my security deposit back?

Amenities
What type of security does the building offer?
What type of parking is offered?
What appliances are provided, and how old are they?
Who is responsible for yard maintenance and snow removal?

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Courtesy of Housing Services
CLYDE HOUSE

**Location:** On Clyde Street, across from Shady Oak Apartments  
**Styles of housing:** Efficiency (two- or three-student) apartments  
**Size:** 24 residents  
**Other amenities:** Fitness equipment, TV room, community kitchen, laundry facilities, and lounges on multiple floors.

Clyde House is touted as the university’s “global living-learning community.” For students who have intercultural interests and want to discuss global citizenry, this is the right house. As an added bonus, the facilities are some of the nicest on campus.

GENDER INCLUSIVE HOUSE

**Location:** Within Morewood Gardens  
**Styles of housing:** Standard singles, prime singles, prime doubles, prime triples  
**Other amenities:** TV room, quiet study lounge, computer cluster, workout facility, recreation room, makerspace, and two laundry facilities in the basement.

As part of an initiative to make on-campus housing safe, inclusive, and welcoming for all students, Housing Services created the Gender Inclusive House (GIH) to allow any student to live in the same room with any other student regardless of sex, biological gender, gender identity, gender expression, or sexual orientation. GIH is a voluntary option open to any upperclass student eligible for campus housing, and any first-year student, but is specifically designed for students who are LGBTQ, non-binary, exploring gender identities, or allies.

SEXUALITY ISSUES, RELATIONSHIPS, AND GENDER EDUCATION

**Location:** Within Morewood Gardens  
**Styles of housing:** Prime doubles  
**Size:** 10 residents  
**Other amenities:** TV room, quiet study lounge, computer cluster, workout facility, recreation room, makerspace, and two laundry facilities in the basement.

The Sexuality Issues, Relationships, and Gender Education (SIRGE) apartment will house 10 upperclass students who will focus on masculinity education, gender education, survivor support, LGBTQ advocacy and education, and social justice. These students will create campus programming that addresses issues of sexuality and sexual identity, healthy relationships, sexual assault/relationship violence/stalking prevention, and gender.

For more themed housing options, see [http://www.cmu.edu/housing/roomselection/rooms/options/other-options/themedliving.html](http://www.cmu.edu/housing/roomselection/rooms/options/other-options/themedliving.html)
MOREWOOD GARDENS

**Location:** On the corner of Forbes and Morewood avenues
**Styles of housing:** Standard singles, prime singles, prime doubles, prime triples
**Size:** 443 residents; some first-year students
**Other amenities:** TV room, quiet study lounge, computer cluster, workout facility, recreation room, makerspace, and two laundry facilities in the basement. Kitchens on the second, fourth and sixth floors. Lounges on every floor.

Close to campus, above The Underground, and equipped with a cluster, this dorm is one you’ll never have to leave. Lounges can be a gift for social students, but a pain for those who want quiet. Rooms are hit or miss, so check them out before locking in your choice. Morewood Gardens will include a gender inclusive-themed living community for the 2016–17 academic year.

WELCH HOUSE

**Location:** On the “Hill,” behind first-year Scobell House
**Styles of housing:** Prime singles and prime doubles
**Size:** 56 residents
**Other amenities:** TV and study lounges on the building’s ground level, along with a kitchen, laundry facilities, and recreation room.

The most important thing to know about this house is that it has a 24-hour quiet rule. This rule means that the dorm has a different atmosphere than other dorms. Students tend to keep to themselves, but you won’t be distracted by noise.

McGILL HOUSE

**Location:** On the “Hill,” across from Boss, in front of Hamerschlag
**Styles of housing:** Prime singles and prime doubles
**Size:** 72 residents; open to first-year students too; all female
**Other amenities:** One kitchen and lounge on each floor, as well as a main lounge with a study lounge on the first floor. Laundry facilities.

McGill House is an all-female dorm with rooms arranged in suites. Rooms are small and many residents loft their beds, but semi-private bathrooms are a plus. The dorm is close to a number of eateries, including Carnegie Mellon Café and nearby food trucks.
WEST WING

Location: Adjacent to Gesling Stadium, next to the University Center  
Styles of housing: Prime single, prime double, suite single, suite double  
Size: 108 residents  
Other amenities: Kitchens on some floors. Lounges on each floor. Laundry facilities, television room, recreation room, and computer cluster. Mindfulness Room on the ground floor.

West Wing is primarily made up of suites with two doubles and a single, along with a common bathroom and suite lounge. There are some prime singles and doubles. West Wing is popular because it is suite-style and in the center of campus.

RESNIK HOUSE

Location: Next to West Wing  
Styles of housing: Prime singles, prime doubles, suite singles, suite doubles  
Size: 150 residents  
Other amenities: Kitchens on some floors. Lounges on each floor. Laundry facilities, television room, recreation room, and computer cluster close by in West Wing.

Like West Wing, Resnik House primarily has suites with two doubles and a single. The suites have a common bathroom and lounge. Some prime singles and doubles exist. Don’t need to travel far for food. The Carnegie Mellon Café is on the first floor.

DOHERTY APARTMENTS

Location: Across the street from the East Campus Garage  
Styles of housing: Efficiency (two-person) and one-bedroom (three-person) apartments, a five-person apartment in the basement  
Size: 152 residents  
Other amenities: Kitchens in each apartment. Study and TV lounges, recreation room, and exercise and laundry facilities.

Doherty is close to campus and only a few minutes away from most classes. The apartments are divided into four separate towers with their own RAs. The rooms can be small, but are bigger than first-year dorms. CMU EMS resides in the basement.
WEBSTER HALL APTS.

**Location:** On the corner of Fifth Avenue and North Dithridge Street  
**Styles of housing:** One-bedroom (two-person), and two-bedroom (three-person) apartments  
**Size:** 256 residents  
**Other amenities:** TV room, quiet study lounge, workout facility, recreation room, and two laundry facilities.

Webster Hall Apartments is far from campus, but has some of the nicest living arrangements, with furnished living rooms, kitchens, and bathrooms. There’s a deli in the building, and laundry rooms on each floor. Rooms are expensive compared to other university options.

FAIRFAX APARTMENTS

**Location:** On Fifth Avenue, close to South Craig Street  
**Styles of housing:** Efficiency (two-person), one-bedroom (two-person), and two-bedroom (three-person) apartments  
**Size:** 355 residents  
**Other amenities:** Workout room, laundry facilities, recreation room.

Like Webster, each apartment in Fairfax has a bathroom and kitchen, and they are some of the nicest offered by the university. This building hosts a number of non-college students and is a great transition from college life. Like in Webster, rooms here are expensive.

SHADY OAK APARTMENTS

**Location:** On Clyde Street, close to Clyde House  
**Styles of housing:** Efficiency (two-student) apartments, as well as two- and three-bedroom (three-student) apartments  
**Size:** 79 residents; also open to graduate students  
**Other amenities:** Fitness room, laundry facilities, TV room, and lounge with couches and a TV. Street parking available on Clyde Street.

Each apartment in Shady Oak has a full kitchen with a dishwasher. The layouts vary greatly from apartment to apartment, with some having single bedrooms and no common living space, others having shared bedrooms with spacious living rooms, and others having a combination of the two.
WOODLAWN APARTMENTS

Location: On the corner of Forbes Avenue and Margaret Morrison Street
Styles of housing: One-bedroom (three-student), two-bedroom (three- or four-student), and four-bedroom (seven-student) apartments
Size: 33 residents
Other amenities: Laundry facilities. The Frame gallery is on the first floor facing Forbes Avenue.

These apartments, close to campus, have kitchens, living rooms, and plenty of space. The bathrooms are also newly renovated, and feature heated towel warmers. The Frame gallery always has something quirky going on.

ROSELAWN HOUSES

Location: Off Margaret Morrison Street, next to the Margaret Morrison Apartments
Styles of housing: Five-person houses (one single, two doubles)
Size: 60 residents
Other amenities: Living rooms and kitchens in each house.

Residents in Roselawn have access to a large living room, but small bedrooms. Laundry is laundromat-style, and students have access to Margaret Morrison's lounge and exercise room. Roselawn Apartments, as well as Spirit House, are the only house-style living options offered by the university.

SPIRIT HOUSE

Location: Off Margaret Morrison Street, next to the Roselawn Houses
Styles of housing: House singles, doubles
Size: 6 residents
Other amenities: The building has a spacious TV and recreation lounge, as well as laundry facilities. Students have access to the Margaret Morrison plaza fitness facility and study lounge.

Spirit House is open to students who are a part of SPIRIT, a student organization dedicated to promoting African-American awareness on campus. There is a separate application process to live in the house.
MARGARET MORRISON APTS.

**Location:** On Margaret Morrison Street, across from the food trucks  
**Styles of housing:** Two-bedroom (four-student), four-bedroom (eight-student), and eight-bedroom (16-student) apartments  
**Size:** 80 residents  
**Other amenities:** A shared fitness room, lounge, and laundry facilities.

With lounges and kitchens in each two-story apartment, these living areas are some of the largest on campus. They offer a sense of freedom from the traditional dorm, but are so close to everything on campus that you never have to worry about being late. The apartments were redone in 2007, when they were refitted with new furniture, appliances, and countertops, so everything is still relatively new.

GREEK QUADRANGLE/APTS.

**Location:** Across the street from the University Center, on Morewood Avenue; apartments are next to McGill House on Margaret Morrison Street  
**Styles of housing:** Mostly doubles, a few singles and triples  
**Size:** Number of residents varies by year and house  
**Other amenities:** A community of students in your fraternity or sorority. Kitchens and large living rooms with study areas and recreation rooms.

Want to be surrounded by the brothers and sisters of your Greek organization? Then Greek housing is for you. These are some of the nicest places to live on campus, with large shared living spaces, but standard dorm-like rooms. Greek houses can get loud when members come to visit, but offer a tight-knit community of close friends. This year, students currently living in Greek houses have the option to participate in room selection.
SHIRLEY APARTMENTS

Location: North Dithridge Street, next to Webster Hall
Styles of housing: One-bedroom (two-student) apartments
Size: 41 residents
Other amenities: TV room, lounge, and laundry facilities.

Shirley Apartments has a floor plan similar to Webster’s floor plan. Each apartment has a bedroom, a living area, and a kitchen. Shirley is, admittedly, the farthest university arrangements from campus, but it’s not much farther than Webster or Fairfax, and it’s so close to Craig Street that you’ll never go hungry. The bedrooms in Shirley Apartments are air conditioned, which is always a plus in the hotter months at the beginning and end of the academic year.

618 CLYDE

Location: Next to Clyde House, across the street from Shady Oak Apartments
Styles of housing: 32 singles and 1 double
Size: 34
Other amenities: The university’s newest building, includes bike storage and air conditioning.

Nestled in the small but growing cluster of housing including the Shady Oak Apartments and Clyde House, 618 Clyde is a bit of a walk from campus, but has amenities to make up for it. The building is almost completely single rooms, which is great if you want to live alone, but still be part of campus housing. The building includes laundry facilities, air conditioning, bike storage, and a study/community lounge. 618 Clyde won’t be open until this summer, so students participating in Room Selection won’t be able to see it before they choose it. Housing Services will provide students with floor plans and renderings so that students can make an informed decision about the new space.
NEVILLE APARTMENTS

Location: On the corner of Fifth Avenue and Neville Street
Styles of housing: Six-person apartments with single and double rooms
Size: 24 residents
Other amenities: Kitchen and living room in each apartment. Common basement space.

Each apartment in this complex contains two bathrooms and two kitchens, perfect for a vegetarian kitchen separate from a meat-lover’s kitchen. Living rooms are decently sized, and there are also separate dining areas or, if you want, second living rooms. Laundry is in the basement, which is only accessible by traveling outside. It’s not too far from campus, but not too close, either. As an added bonus, Craig Street is nearby.

SHADY OAK APARTMENTS

Location: On Clyde Street, close to Clyde House
Styles of housing: Efficiency (two-student) apartments, as well as two- and three-bedroom (three-student) apartments
Size: 79 residents
Other amenities: Fitness room, laundry facilities, TV room, and lounge with couches and a TV. Street parking available on Clyde Street.

Shady Oak Apartments are open to both graduate and undergraduate students. For more information about Shady Oak, see page 9 of this guide.
SHADYSIDE
Shadyside is home to upperclassmen from Carnegie Mellon and the University of Pittsburgh, graduate students, and young working professionals. Accessible by bus, it tends to be slightly pricier than Oakland or Squirrel Hill; however, it is the most charming of the areas surrounding campus, with its tree-lined streets and boutiques. The neighborhood is best known for two things: shops and bars. Walnut Street is lined with a wide variety of shops, and cozy restaurants like Mercurio’s and The Yard Gastropub are interspersed among the shops.

While the area near Shadyside’s bars can be particularly loud from Thursday to Sunday, Shadyside is generally a very relaxed, quiet area. The young professionals and the college students who live there are diverse — from artists to technical majors to medical students. Shadyside is a great area for anyone looking for either an escape from campus or a popular shopping and nightlife experience.

SQUIRREL HILL
Squirrel Hill starts just up the big hill on Forbes Avenue. It is either a 20-minute walk or a three-minute bus ride from campus, and the buses are very frequent. The cost of living in Squirrel Hill is higher than in Oakland, but lower than in Shadyside. In addition to housing upperclass students from Carnegie Mellon, Squirrel Hill is also home to faculty and Pittsburgh families not associated with the university. Squirrel Hill has a diversity of restaurants, from Thai food at Silk Elephant to breakfast at the original Pamela’s Diner. The restaurants are dispersed among small shops, including those on the main thoroughfare of Forbes Avenue.

It is not a college neighborhood like Oakland and Shadyside, and it does not have a prominent bar scene. It does have a residential atmosphere, however, that the other two areas lack. For someone looking for a short ride or walk from campus with all the necessities within walking distance and a wide variety of cuisines, Squirrel Hill may be the right place to look for a home to rent.

OAKLAND
Just a 10-to-15-minute walk (or five-minute bus ride) from campus lies Oakland, the home of late-night food, University of Pittsburgh pride, and a population made up almost entirely of college students.

Oakland is home to some of Carnegie Mellon students’ favorite restaurants, including Conflict Kitchen, Chipotle, Fuel and Fuddle, and The Porch. For students over 21, Oakland has a solid group of late-night destinations, such as Hemingway’s, Mad Mex, and a liquor store with an extensive selection. Another benefit of Oakland is the availability of affordable housing close to campus. Oakland Avenue and Atwood Street are lined with housing for both Carnegie Mellon and University of Pittsburgh students.

Most people living here are always up for fun; if you’re looking for a quiet neighborhood, Oakland may not be your cup of tea. Oakland should be noted for its lively atmosphere and is ideal for anyone looking for college-oriented surroundings.
Choosing the right place: open house dates
When to tour the on-campus options on your ‘Top 5’ list

Below are a number of open houses and information sessions offered by Housing Services to help you make your choice next year. This year, open houses are grouped by area of campus and neighborhood, and are designed for you to see the buildings you might want to live in. Note that the open house dates for Morewood Gardens, West Wing, Resnik House, and Doherty Apartments have already passed. If you want to learn more about any of those residences, contact an RA, CA, or Housefellow for more information.

New this year, info sessions will take place in residence halls around campus based on the schedule below. During information sessions, students can ask Housing Services staff questions about the room selection process and campus housing in general.

Open House Dates

The Intersection and The Hill:
Margaret Morrison Apartments, Roselawn, Woodlawn Apartments, Welch House, Henderson House, and McGill House
Wednesday, Feb. 3, 7–8:30 p.m.

Oakland:
Fairfax Apartments, Webster Hall Apartments, Shady Oak Apartments, Shirley Apartments, and Clyde House
Thursday, Feb. 5, 7 p.m.

Info. Session Dates

Monday, Feb. 1, 4:30–6 p.m. Boss House
Tuesday, Feb. 2, 4:30–6 p.m. Stever House
Thursday, Feb. 4, 4:30–6 p.m. Residence on Fifth
Tuesday, Feb. 9, 4:30–6 p.m. Henderson House
Wednesday, Feb. 10, 4:30–6 p.m. Morewood Gardens
Thursday, Feb. 11, 4:30–6 p.m. Mudge House
Monday, Feb. 15, 4:30–6 p.m. Donner House
Tuesday, Feb. 16, 4:30–6 p.m. Hamerschlag House
Wednesday, Feb. 17, 4:30–6 p.m. Shirley Apartments
Thursday, Feb. 18, 4:30–6 p.m. Morewood E-Tower

For more details about open house dates and information sessions, visit http://www.cmu.edu/housing/roomselection/timeline/index.html.