ABOUT THURGOOD MARSHALL COLLEGE

In accordance with the UCSD Master Plan, which called for the establishment of small undergraduate colleges, a coalition of UCSD students, faculty, and staff sought in 1970 to create an alternative to the already established colleges of Revelle and Muir: what came to be called “Third College.” Today, the academic programs housed in Marshall College (Public Service Minor) or closely affiliated with it (Education Studies, Third World Studies, and Urban Studies and Planning) continue to reflect the original vision that inspired the founding of Third College.

The mission of Third College in its early days was to provide educational opportunities for groups traditionally underrepresented on college campuses. This was a unique vision at the time, and it reached far beyond the confines of the college itself to affect the campus at large as well as the surrounding community. The founders of Third College recognized that all cultures must be academically integrated on the American university campus, and on UC campuses in particular, in order to reflect both the diversity of life in our state as well as the reality of our global community. They were committed to the idea that broadening the base of student representation brings with it a broadening of student intellectual outlook.

It remains our belief that the academic, social and outreach programs of the college address the present and future needs of our time by expanding students’ intellectual, social and political horizons to take on a global perspective, and by preparing them to serve as leaders in a multicultural world. Thurgood Marshall College (so named in 1992 after the first African-American Supreme Court Justice) embraces sociocultural change as an inevitable and exciting feature of life in the 21st century. For three years in a row, President Obama has cited Marshall College’s energetic work supporting our affiliated Charter Schools and our Public Service Minor as part of the nation’s Honor Roll Names for Community Service.

TMC offers you the opportunity to grow, to learn, to challenge yourself and your view of the world, to reach out to and express solidarity with others, and to become an active and engaged member of a community, not just a passive observer. You will become an integral part of the Marshall College family of students, faculty, staff, alumni and the surrounding community. TMC is committed to the common goal of making the world a better place for everyone, not just a privileged few. Just as at the founding of the college, your participation and involvement will be critical to our collective success.

The Marshall College philosophy is reflected in the representation of three interlocking hands which symbolizes the spirit of unity and diversity among the college communities.
ABOUT JUSTICE MARSHALL

Thurgood Marshall was born in Baltimore, Maryland on July 2, 1908. He graduated in 1930 from Lincoln University and in 1933 from Howard University Law School in Washington, D.C., ranking first in his class.

Marshall began his legal career at the Baltimore branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). He joined the national staff in 1936 and in 1938 became Chief Legal Officer.

In 1940, the NAACP created the Legal Defense and Education Fund, with Marshall as its director and Counsel. For more than twenty years, Marshall coordinated the NAACP effort to end racial segregation.

In 1954, Marshall argued the case of Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka before the Supreme Court of the United States, in which racial segregation in U.S. public schools was declared unconstitutional. He won 29 of his 32 cases before the Supreme Court, including, in addition to Brown, cases in which the court declared unconstitutional: a Southern state’s exclusion of African-American voters from primary elections (Smith v. Allwright, 1944), state judicial enforcement of racial “restrictive covenants” in housing (Shelley v. Kraemer, 1948), and “separate but equal” facilities for African-American professionals and graduate students in state universities (Sweatt v. Painter and McLaurin v. Oklahoma State Regents, both 1950).


It is a special joy to welcome all the new and continuing students to Thurgood Marshall College. TMC has a great legacy, promoting cultural responsiveness, social equality, and civic justice. An exceptional education is a valuable gift, and the diverse intellectual, social, and artistic community of students and staff at Marshall is our greatest source of pride.

Our motto at Thurgood Marshall College is “The Student as Scholar and Citizen,” and you will find here a fascinating twining of the two. The opportunities in front of you on and off campus are exciting and enriching. We strongly believe that each of you can help cultivate and define the world you will soon inherit. Our TMC staff is extremely attuned, committed, and caring.

To quote American poet Langston Hughes:

“Hold fast to dreams
for if dreams die
life is a broken-winged bird
that cannot fly.”

Allan Havis
Thurgood Marshall College Provost
PERSONAL INFORMATION

NAME __________________________
EMAIL __________________________

UCSD EMERGENCY NOTIFICATION SYSTEM

The University of California, San Diego has in place an Emergency Notification System that allows the University to contact members of the campus community in the event of an emergency by sending messages via:

• Text Message
• Voice Message (mobile or land-line)
• Email

It is very important that your contact information is accurate and up to date in order for you to receive emergency notifications. You are encouraged to update your contact information each academic year at:

blink.ucsd.edu/go/emergencyphonereg

Your TMC staff encourages all students to participate in this critical program.

For additional information regarding emergency preparedness, please go to emergency.ucsd.edu

Privacy Rights Under UCSD PPM160-2 and FERPA

As a matriculated student at UC San Diego, you are protected from your private information being shared publicly. For your parents or family members, this means that your protected information will not be as readily available as maybe it was in high school. Certain information is deemed public “directory” information. It is your right and responsibility to designate any of this information private. Read more about this protection:

adminrecords.ucsd.edu/ppm/docs/160-2.pdf

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UCSD PRINCIPLES OF COMMUNITY

The University of California, San Diego is dedicated to learning, teaching, and serving society through education, research, and public service. Our international reputation for excellence is due in large part to the cooperative and entrepreneurial nature of the UCSD community. UCSD faculty, staff, and students are encouraged to be creative and are rewarded for individual as well as collaborative achievements.

To foster the best possible working and learning environment, UC San Diego strives to maintain a climate of fairness, cooperation and professionalism. These principles of community are vital to the success of the university and the well-being of its constituents. UC San Diego faculty, staff and students are expected to practice these basic principles as individuals and in groups.

- We value each member of the UC San Diego community for his or her individual and unique talents, and applaud all efforts to enhance the quality of campus life. We recognize that each individual's effort is vital to achieving the goals of the university.
- We affirm each individual's right to dignity and strive to maintain a climate of justice marked by mutual respect for each other.
- We value the cultural diversity of UC San Diego because it enriches our lives and the university. We celebrate this diversity and support respect for all cultures, by both individuals and the university as a whole.
- We are a university that adapts responsibly to cultural differences among the faculty, staff, students, and community.
- We acknowledge that our society carries historical and divisive biases based on race, ethnicity, gender, age, disability, sexual orientation, religion, and political beliefs. Therefore, we seek to foster understanding and tolerance among individuals and groups, and we promote awareness through education and constructive strategies for resolving conflict.
- We reject acts of discrimination based on race, ethnicity, gender, age, disability, sexual orientation, religion, and political beliefs, and we will confront and appropriately respond to such acts.
- We affirm the right to freedom of expression at UC San Diego. We promote open expression of our individuality and our diversity within the bounds of courtesy, sensitivity, confidentiality and respect.
- We are committed to the highest standards of civility and decency toward all. We are committed to promoting and supporting a community where all people can work and learn together in an atmosphere free of abusive or demeaning treatment.
- We are committed to the enforcement of policies that promote the fulfillment of these principles.

We represent diverse races, creeds, cultures and social affiliations coming together for the good of the university and those communities we serve. By working together as members of the UC San Diego community, we can enhance the excellence of our institution.
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PARTNERSHIP SCHOOL PROGRAM

The Partnership School Program brings UCSD students into both The Preuss School and Gompers Preparatory Academy as volunteer classroom tutors or non-classroom interns for one quarter. The program offers:

- Flexible scheduling
- Course credit option with TMC 198 (4 units)
- Organized transportation and carpools

The Preuss School was established on the UCSD campus in 1999. The mission of this culturally diverse middle and high school is to provide aspiring students from underprivileged backgrounds the opportunity to be the first in their family to graduate from college. For the past three years, Preuss has been ranked the top transformative high school in the nation, and as of 2013 has a 100% college acceptance rate.

The Preuss model was expanded to Gompers Preparatory Academy in 2005, a school in a low-income neighborhood that had been plagued by gang violence and low performance. By implementing a rigorous high school college preparatory coursework, they have developed a nurturing and success-driven culture, and now have a 100% graduation rate.

TMC 198 is a 4-unit upper division course that fulfills general education requirements and is open to all students. TMC 198 students complete 5 hours of service per week at The Preuss School UCSD or Gompers Preparatory Academy. In weekly seminars held at UCSD, students (a) share their experiences at site, (b) engage with experts in the field through guest presentations and workshops, and (c) critically analyze research and media around key issues impacting educational opportunities for underrepresented populations.

Questions? Visit marshall.ucsd.edu/programs/partnership-schools-program.html or email partnershipschools@ucsd.edu
TMC PROVOST OFFICE
The Provost Office oversees all TMC functions and serves as liaison to the college faculty. The Provost and his staff have the overall responsibility of ensuring that staff and faculty are able to work together to provide opportunities and resources for Marshall Students.

Allan Havis
Provost

Sarah Turner
Operations Specialist

Angela Fang
Provost Intern

(858) 534-4002
marshall.ucsd.edu

The Provost Office is the best place to go for getting involved with the Preuss School (the charter school on the UC San Diego campus), Gompers Charter School and Lincoln High School.
To learn more about these programs, check out: create.ucsd.edu

Angela Fang is the Program Coordinator for the Partnership Schools Program at both The Preuss School and Gompers Prep Academy. Please contact her at partnershipschools@ucsd.edu and see page 7 for more information.
DIMENSIONS OF CULTURE

What is DOC?
The Dimensions of Culture Program (DOC) is the required writing program for all first-year students at Thurgood Marshall College. It differs from other freshman composition courses in that it applies social science and humanities methods to issues of social justice in the United States. The writing instruction is integrated with critical reading, analysis, and interpretation. You will get a syllabus at the first DOC lecture every quarter which will have more detailed information. Be sure to check your UCSD email for announcements.

When is DOC?
DOC lectures meet three times a week in a hall that holds a few hundred students. DOC discussion sections are much smaller, and meet once a week for DOC 1, and twice a week for DOC 2 and DOC 3. Be sure to check your Class List and Weekly Planner on TritonLink to make sure you know when your classes are held!

Where is DOC?
Your DOC discussion section will meet in a classroom in Sequoyah Hall and be led by a graduate student Teaching Assistant. The DOC lectures meet in various lecture halls on campus, and are led by professors. Again, check your Weekly Planner on TritonLink for specific locations. If you have any questions after reviewing the DOC website (see below), please email Sue at docinfo@ucsd.edu.

Dr. Jorge Mariscal
Director

Dr. Jeff Gagnon
Assistant Director

Sue Hawkins
Administrative Coordinator

marshall.ucsd.edu/doc (858) 534-2742
ACADEMIC ADVISING OFFICE
Located in the TMC Administration Building, academic counselors are available on a walk-in basis and by appointment.

Paul Naour  
*Dean of Academic Advising*

Gene Sandan  
*Assistant Dean of Academic Advising*

Stephanie Muldrow  
*Academic Counselor*

Emily Gonzales  
*Academic Counselor*

Denise D. Odom  
*Academic Counselor*

Andrea O’Donnell  
*Academic Counselor*

Kristian Austin  
*Academic Counselor*

Samantha Lee  
*Assistant Academic Counselor*

Office Hours: 8:00am–4:00pm  
Monday–Friday

(858) 534-4110

Visit the Virtual Advising Center

- Connect with the Academic Advising office ONLINE!
- Ask Advisors specific academic questions.
- Receive important updates and notices.
- Review your Four-Year plan!

vac.ucsd.edu
ACADEMIC LIFE

Marshall College offers unique opportunities for students. These programs, which are open to all UC San Diego students, are intended to enrich the academic and social experiences of students who participate.

Spelman/Morehouse Student Exchange Program

Spelman College, established in 1881, is an outstanding historically black college for women. Spelman strives for academic excellence in liberal arts education. The educational programs are designed to give students a comprehensive liberal arts background through study in the fine arts, humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences. Students are encouraged to think critically, logically, and creatively, and to improve their use of communicative and quantitative skills. The college seeks to develop the total person.

Morehouse College is an independent four-year undergraduate liberal arts college for men located in Atlanta, Georgia. It was established in 1867. Currently, Morehouse College enrolls over 2,000 students. The liberal arts curriculum is based on the principle “that to be educated, men must learn about themselves and their world in all of its varied aspects.” Morehouse stresses values and self-awareness over isolated skills and knowledge.

Stop by the TMC Academic Advising office to learn more about the student exchange program and what to do next.

Artist-in-Residence Program

The Artist-in-Residence program brings leading performers and visual artists from San Diego and Southern California to UC San Diego for free show/exhibitions. Each artist is featured for one year and given the opportunity to develop new showcase work, which often goes on to fuller production off campus.

marshall.ucsd.edu/programs/artist-in-residence.html
Marshall College sponsors two successful minor programs, the Film Studies Minor and the Public Service Minor. Both minors are open to all UC San Diego students and help broaden and enrich your intellectual life and diversify your profile for graduate and professional schools.

The Film Studies Minor provides students an exciting opportunity to examine the many facets of American and International cinema. Students interested in exploring cinema as a multidimensional art medium will engage in the analysis of cinematic works of various forms. Study of film genres, history, theories, directors, cultural perspectives and more allow students to gain a robust understanding of cinema as a historical and contemporary means of expression. The interdisciplinary nature of the minor provides investigation of cinematic art through its connection to related fields such as Communication, Literature, Sociology and Visual Arts. Students pursuing the Film Studies Minor exhibit a wide range of interests; from those who plan on graduate study in film to those who simply wish to understand better this powerful and influential medium.

*The Film Studies Minor is a scholarly enterprise rather than a hands-on, art-making endeavor. It does not offer classes in filmmaking, video production or working with film equipment.*

Minor requirements include completion of seven courses (28 units), at least five of which must be upper division and selected from at least two different departments.

[marshall.ucsd.edu/fsm](http://marshall.ucsd.edu/fsm) 

(858) 534-4004
ACADEMIC LIFE

PUBLIC SERVICE MINOR

This minor encourages students to understand the history and practices of public service and to work towards the development of civic skills. It emphasizes the history and emergence of the non-profit sector as a national institution distinct from the private and public spheres and requires a hands-on internship through the Academic Internship Program in the position of your choice. The minor allows for four distinct tracks – Education, Government, Health and Social Issues.

marshall.ucsd.edu/psm

TMC HONORS PROGRAM

The Thurgood Marshall College Honors Program (TMCHP) addresses one of the greatest responsibilities and challenges of higher education: educating students of exceptionally high academic achievement. TMCHP provides the environment and organization within which to pursue individual excellence.

ELIGIBILITY

To qualify for TMC Honors Program

As an incoming freshman, a student must have achieved an evaluated:

- high school GPA of 3.8 or higher and
- SAT mathematics score of 700 or better and
- SAT reading score of 700 or better and
- SAT verbal score of 700 or better

Continuing UCSD students are eligible when:

- they have completed at least 12 graded units and
- have achieved a UC cumulative GPA of 3.8 or higher

Once in the program, students remain in good honors standing as long as their cumulative GPA remains at 3.5 or better. All eligible students are automatically notified by letter and monitored quarterly.

(858) 534-4110
# HOW TO HELP A FRIEND IN NEED

Recognize the Signs of Distress

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## Offer Support

- Find a private place to talk.
- Listen carefully and show concern, interest, and understanding.
- Say, “I’m worried about you.”
- Encourage them to utilize campus resources.
- Prioritize your friend’s safety over keeping a secret.
- Ask, “Have you been feeling bad enough to consider hurting or killing yourself?”

**Campus Police**
- If anyone is in danger, call (858) 543-HELP

**Thurgood Marshall**
- RA on Duty
- Any TMC staff member

**Counseling and Psychological Services**
- Call (858) 534-3755 for Urgent Care & after hours phone counseling
- Walk-in M-F, 8-4:00 190 Galbraith Hall

Visit [codu.co/858784](http://codu.co/858784) to access the CAPS Mobile Help Center for more mental health tips and information.
COUNSELING AND PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES

Students seek counseling for a variety of issues, such as:

- Adjusting to college
- Eating & body image
- Stress management
- Identity development
- Interpersonal skills
- Mood regulation
- Alcohol or substance use
- Optimizing performance

Grow with CAPS, and develop a flourishing plan just for you.

Check out caps.ucsd.edu

- Relaxation Techniques
- Downloadable Audio
- Wellness resources
- Online Screenings

(858) 534-3755 8am – 4:30pm M-F

Services are free of charge. Call us or visit 190 Galbraith Hall to schedule a confidential appointment.

CAPS Psychologists at TMC

You may request first available or a specific therapist among over two dozen CAPS clinicians. Online, you can find a list of all CAPS staff members’ clinical specialties and office locations.
CAMPUS RESOURCES & OPPORTUNITIES

OASIS
Office of Academic Support and Instructional Services
Helping UC San Diego students reach their full potential by developing their appreciation for learning and their ability to learn effectively.
Free tutoring in math, science, language & writing.
(858) 534-3760 oasis.ucsd.edu
Located on the third floor of Center Hall

ACADEMIC INTERNSHIP PROGRAM
Established in 1976, UC San Diego’s Academic Internship Program offers students the opportunity to apply academic knowledge and analytical skills in diverse professional settings while earning academic credit.
(858) 534-4355 aip.ucsd.edu

PROGRAMS ABROAD OFFICE
Offering:
Education Abroad Program
Opportunities Abroad Program
Getting started:
• Visit the office to learn about programs and attend a “1st Steps” workshop
• Go to Study Abroad EXPO - the annual study-work-travel-fair, in October
(858) 534-1123 icenter.ucsd.edu/pao

Check out eap.ucop.edu
CAMPUS RESOURCES & OPPORTUNITIES

CAMPUS COMMUNITY CENTERS

The Campus Community Centers collaborate on a variety of programs and issues. By understanding and appreciating diverse histories and experiences, everyone can find common connections to come together with and build a strong community.

community.ucsd.edu

Office hours are a great way to connect with faculty, but nothing beats treating your Prof to a FREE meal or coffee!

Dine-with-a-Prof program
Visit the TMC Admin Building to sign up and pick up your complimentary voucher today!

*Sponsored by the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and Thurgood Marshall College*

**One voucher per each program per student, per quarter**

Resources include...
- Express-15 Walk-In advising
- Professional development workshops
- Port Triton online job site
- Job Fairs & Networking Events
- Essay critique service
- And much more!!

Stop by for Express-15 advising or call and make an appointment!
LiveWell UC San Diego supports students in achieving a more balanced and healthy lifestyle in the 8 areas of wellness.

Do you LiveWell?
wellness.ucsd.edu

Programs, videos, and explanations of how to live a balanced life can be found online.
TMC HUBS
Need a place to study, relax and hang-out, or just wondering where everybody is?

Marshall’s Fireside Lounge
Fireside Lounge offers an atmosphere of warmth and comfort. With armchairs, couches, vending machines and tables for group study, the lounge is located east of TMC’s lower apartments and northwest of Geisel library.

Center for the People
This space is designed for commuter students with couches for napping, chairs for reading and tables for studying. The facility is near the library loop, under Fireside Lounge and offers television, a kitchenette and free wireless internet. Open daily 7am-10pm.

OceanView Lounge
Home to many of TMC student org meetings, OVL has plenty of couches, a pool table, and a piano perfect for a relaxing getaway or a place to meet to work on group projects. Located at street level of the OceanView building, under OVT dining hall.

Dean’s Corner
The Student Affairs Corner has internet computers, wireless network access, television, and the most comfortable couches on campus. This space also gives students the benefit of connecting with TMC staff and student interns. Located on the south end Ridge/RIMAC Walk, south of Sequoyah Hall, north of parking lot #207. Open Mon–Fri 8:30am-4:30pm.

Hungry?
OceanView Terrace (OVT) & Goody’s Place & Market
OVT - renowned across campus for its great food variety and spectacular view - and Goody’s - a great quick stop for deli stylings, a burrito bar and a coffee shop - are great options for a quick bite, a place to study, or a spot to get together and hang out. OVT is located above OceanView Lounge and features “Unplugged Late Night Open Mic” every Thursday during the academic school year at 8:30pm. Goody’s is centrally located north of Sequoyah along Ridge/RIMAC Walk.
COMMUTER RESOURCES

Living off-campus? Check out housing listings, ride-share programs, transportation alternatives and campus-wide activities of interest to the commuting student.

COMMUTER STUDENT SERVICES
students.ucsd.edu/campus-services/parking-and-transportation/commuting/commuter-student-services/
(858) 534-3670
TRANSFER STUDENT INVOLVEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

collection & community

T.R.E.S.

transfer and re-entry students

• Get informed about campus resources and opportunities specific for transfer and re-entry students.
• Plan and attend social activities on- and off-campus.
• Visit facebook.com/groups/TMCTRES/ and join on Facebook!

T.R.E.S.

TRANSFER STUDENT INVOLVEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Marshall Mentor Program

Unique to Thurgood Marshall College, the Marshall Mentor Program is a year-long faculty/student mentor program that provides transfer students the opportunity to work closely with faculty who will share their knowledge and experience to better equip students for study at UCSD. Faculty mentors are carefully matched with first year transfer students based on their major, interests, field of study and educational goals. Originally launched in 2006 the program has served over 500 students. The application process opens in October. For more information, contact the Provost Office at (858) 534-4110 or email tmcprovost@ucsd.edu.

Enroll at marshall.ucsd.edu
ANNUAL TMC TRADITIONS

TMC has some of the longest-standing traditions at UCSD. The energy and determination of students started them and the enthusiasm that exists within current TMC students has kept them alive. Get into the excitement of planning and attending these and other socials, forums and extracurricular activities.

FALL QUARTER 2014

Convocation, Tuesday Sept. 30
All new students gather with their colleges to be officially welcomed into their future university community. A special ceremony followed by dinner signifies the start of a successful UC San Diego experience.

Family Weekend, Oct. 24-26
The perfect opportunity to arrange a visit to show off your campus and college life. This weekend is specially organized with fun activities and programs.

Thurgood Marshall Week
A week of discovering and celebrating our college namesake, Justice Thurgood Marshall, and TMC’s commitment to social justice.

Battle of the Halls
ResHalls and an apartment team compete in a contest of fun games for the coveted Golden Toaster with bragging rights for the year.

Marshallpalooza
TMC’s carnival and concert. Ferris wheel, dunk tank, bounce house, FREE.

Every November Marshall students come together to enjoy exciting games, delicious free food, and live music at the annual Marshallpalooza carnival.

WINTER QUARTER 2015

Martin Luther King, Jr. Day Parade, Sunday Jan. 18
Join TMC and UC San Diego in celebrating the achievements and dreams of Martin Luther King, Jr. After the parade, participate in the Day of Service helping the San Diego community. More info at mlkday.ucsd.edu.

Spirit Night
A month of college spirit competitions culminate during the first home basketball game. All six colleges show their UCSD spirit and compete for the coveted trophy.
ANNUAL TMC TRADITIONS
WINTER QUARTER 2015 (CONTINUED)

You See San Diego
Explore some of the best eateries, shops, and hidden jewels of San Diego during this free double decker tour for Marshall students. Stops include beautiful Balboa Park, eclectic Ocean Beach, classy Coronado, and hipster Hillcrest.

Black History Month, February
Black History Month is a federally recognized, nationwide celebration for all Americans to reflect on the significant roles that African Americans have played in the shaping of U.S. history. More events and info at blackhistorymonth.ucsd.edu

Semi-Formal Dance
The social event of the year! The entire TMC community puts on the Ritz to enjoy an evening of music, dancing and food.

SPRING QUARTER 2015

37th Annual Cultural Celebration, on Triton Day in April
TMC continues the “Third College” tradition of celebrating the cultural richness and diversity of our planet. Falling on the same day as Triton Day, UC San Diego and TMC host this extravaganza featuring local artists, performers, artisans and ethnic cuisine. A day of unity and celebration.

Cultural Celebration is a fun-filled tradition on the campus of TMC each April, presented by the university-wide student organization Leadership Committee for Cultural Celebration (LC^3).

Chicano Park Day
Join the festivities at Chicano Park Day in Barrio Logan. Sign-up early to get on the UC San Diego bus or meet everyone down there.

Marshall College Night
A night reserved exclusively for Marshall College students, faculty and staff to gather over a special dinner with featured entertainment.

TMC Senior Week
The TMC Grad Committee fills this week with on- and off-campus events to make sure Marshall Seniors finish their UC San Diego careers with as much fun as they can. Past events have included Senior MarStroll (on-campus “pub crawl”), beach bonfires, midnight bowling, cap decorating, and more.

Scholar and Citizen Reception
TMC acknowledges and appreciates the achievements and contributions of its graduating scholars and citizens.
LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

At Marshall College, we believe leadership is a process, not a position. We work to help develop students who seek to bring about social change whereby both the individual and the community benefit mutually. This model of leadership is rooted in the following critical values:

*Individual Values*

**Consciousness of Self:** Being aware of the beliefs, values, attitudes and emotions that motivate one to take action. This stage is key to being able to develop consciousness of others.

**Congruence:** Understanding and being consistent with one’s own values, beliefs, strengths and limitations.

**Commitment:** Generating the energy that motivates the individual to serve and that drives the collective effort. This ability implies passion, intensity, and duration.

*Group Process Values*

**Collaboration:** Recognizing leadership as a group process; relational. This stage encourages group to transcend individual goals, interests and behaviors. During this process, it is vital that group members explore differences in individual values, ideas, affiliations, visions and identities.

**Common Purpose:** Working with shared aims and values. Passing through this stage allows the group to engage in collective analysis of the issues at hand and the task to be undertaken.

**Controversy with Civility:** Realizing difference will exist in the group. The differences can be accepted, accommodated and ultimately resolved through open and honest dialogue. Reaching this goal requires trust amongst the group members.

*Community/Societal Values*

**Citizenship:** Recognizing that a group doesn’t entail just membership, but active engagement in communities. At this stage, participants learn that civic responsibility creates social change.

COLLEGE LIFE BEYOND ACADEMICS

At TMC, student development is a top priority. Our approach is aligned with principles of social responsibility, justice and participation. Opportunities are available which allow you to expand your leadership.

Decades of research and experience have revealed one simple, even self-evident action students can do to maximize their potential for success: get involved.

Students are more satisfied with their college experience when they have activities to enjoy, sports to play, and relationships to build with new friends. Moreover, active involvement with out-of-the-classroom activities increases students’ critical thinking skills, time management, and academic and intellectual competence, as well as self-confidence and an appreciation for others’ personal strengths and attributes.

Check out some of the ways in which we involve Marshall College students.

Get Involved & YOU will have the opportunity to develop:

• skills in effective communication and conflict resolution
• talents in accepting and delegating responsibility
• methods for decision-making and problem-solving
• committee and project management
• techniques for volunteer recruitment and motivation
• confidence in leadership styles

Perhaps most importantly, student leadership experience is FUN! Stop by the TMC Student Affairs Office, ask your Resident Assistant, read “Marshall Memos” or look online for meeting times and descriptions of TMC’s student organizations and opportunities. Get involved!

marshall.ucsd.edu
INVolVEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Active Community at TMC (ACT)
ACT embraces the value of societal responsibility through community service.

Cultural Association Uniting Students through Education (CAUSE)
The ambassador org of TMC, CAUSE promotes and enhances TMC’s multi-ethnic, multi-cultural environment.

Each One Reach One
Mentoring program that pairs new students with continuing students, helping with the transition to life at UC San Diego.

Graduation Committee
Members are responsible for planning Senior Week and for recommending keynote and student speakers for the commencement ceremony.

Judicial Board
J-Board provides info to students regarding campus legal services and Student Conduct Code, and serves as an impartial peer-hearing body for non-academic misconduct charges.

Leadership Committee for Cultural Celebration
LC coordinates all aspects of Cultural Celebration, TMC’s multicultural festival for UCSD and the entire San Diego community. This TMC org is open to students from any college.

Marshall Activities Committee (MAC)
TMC’s programming board. MAC members make sure TMC students relax and connect with various social and educational activities.

Marshall Memos
TMC’s weekly email newsletter keeping students plugged in to the Marshall community and updated on upcoming events, programs, and opportunities.

For a complete list of our student organizations and programs, please visit: marshall.ucsd.edu/student-life/student-involvement.html
IN VOL V EMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Marshallpalooza Committee
Members of this committee plan and run every element of Marshallpalooza, the concert and carnival culmination of Thurgood Marshall Week.

Student Committee On Residential Engagement (SCORE)
A forum for TMC students to identify the needs of the on-campus community. Members take action to improve the residential experience and create a strong sense of community and fun through programming.

TMC Student Council
Student governance body of the college and an advisory board to the Provost and Dean of Student Affairs. Positions are both elected and appointed.

Thurgood Marshall Television & Video (TMTV)
Student-run video production for entertaining and informing TMC and UCSD students through acting, editing, and producing live and edited shows, movies, and videos for television and online.

T r ansfer and Re-Entry Students (TRES)
Dedicated to serving and advocating the unique needs of the transfer and re-entry student community at TMC, this org connects students through various events.

Resident Assistants (RA)
RAs support and assist students living on campus in TMC. They serve as peer counselors, advisors, programmers, and will document situations when policy violations occur in order to assure the well-being of students and the community.

Student/Family Orientation Leaders (OL)
OLs welcome new students and their families to UCSD with group discussions, skits, and tours, and promote TMC philosophy while introducing student life on campus. Selected students participate in a quarter-long training program to assume duties during orientations. For info on these paid positions visit the Student Affairs Office.
STUDENT LIFE OFFICE

Realize your intellectual and personal potential.
The Dean of Student Affairs and her staff endeavor to enrich student learning by providing multiple opportunities for involvement in exciting activities within the college community and beyond. Whether you commute or reside on campus, your engagement with TMC will enable you to meet new people, boost your intellectual abilities, and prepare you for leadership.

MEET THE STAFF!
The easiest way to meet the Student Life Staff is to visit the Student Affairs Office. Check out the website to learn more about the range of programs and services.
Hours: 8am - 4:30pm, Monday-Friday

Wendy Bashant
Dean of Student Affairs

Johnathan Luster
Assistant Dean of Student Affairs

Joe Cordero
Coordinator of Student Activities

Joseph Villegas
Executive Assistant to the Dean

Nikki Hsueh
Program Assistant

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Stop by the Dean’s Office to meet the 2014-2015 Dean’s Interns!
STUDENT AFFAIRS UNIT
DEAN OF STUDENT AFFAIRS GOALS

In support of the Thurgood Marshall College philosophy (page 1), the Student Affairs unit, comprised of both Student Life and Residential Life, advocates for positive student development through:

- SUPPORTING the personal, educational, psychological and social development of a diverse student population;
- PROMOTING an environment that inspires students to exercise their talents, develop their competencies, and enhance their intellectual and leadership abilities; and
- ENABLING Thurgood Marshall College students to advocate for issues leading to social change and an appreciation for diversity.

WHAT’S AVAILABLE @ THE DEAN’S CORNER

- information on student leadership & involvements
- campus resources, including housing, tutoring, recreation, and academic and personal support
- computer terminals to check email
- lounge area to connect or relax
- campus maps, campus newspapers, student directories, calendars, tickets for events, Dine-with-a-Prof & Coffee-with-a-Prof vouchers
- welcoming staff and interns

Issues of discrimination based on sex (including sexual harassment), sexual orientation, perceived sexual orientation, race, physical disability and other student conduct concerns should be brought to the attention of Dean Wendy Bashant (tmcstudentaffairs@ucsd.edu).

Please read pages 5, 36-38 and see the complete rules of conduct at students.ucsd.edu/student-life/_organizations/student-conduct/index.html
# Residential Life

## Housing, Dining & Hospitality Services Calendar, 2014–2015

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<td>Residential Housing Facilities &amp; Markets open at 9 am. <em>Contract dining begins at 12 noon.</em></td>
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<td><strong>Tues, Sept. 30th</strong></td>
<td>Resident must check-in at Residential Life no later than 4 pm.</td>
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<td><strong>Thur, Oct. 2nd</strong></td>
<td>Fall quarter instructions begins. <em>Dining: Brunch &amp; Dinner</em></td>
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<td>Markets: Reduced hours and closures at select locations</td>
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<td><strong>Mon, May 25th</strong></td>
<td>Final Exams *Dining open 7 am, Mon – Fri during finals week</td>
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<td><strong>Sat, June 6th</strong> – <strong>Fri, June 12th</strong></td>
<td>All Apartments &amp; Residence Halls close at 12 noon. No exceptions!</td>
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RESIDENTIAL LIFE

Welcome to the Marshall College Residential Family!
...and welcome to your new home where living, learning and fun will be part of the community that you and your neighbors create together. Living on-campus is an essential part of your UCSD experience because it's more than just a place to study, eat, and sleep. Here, you'll become a unique part of a diverse community, meeting folks from all walks of life while building quality relationships.

In order to ensure that everyone has an equal opportunity to achieve academic success, all residents need to adhere to community guidelines that are important for successful group living. Inherent in these guidelines is our expectation that residents respect one another's rights, abide by State law and University policies, and follow the UCSD Principles of Community.

The Residential Life staff at Marshall College (including 20 Resident Assistants, or RAs), are committed to developing a safe and positive living-learning community for residents throughout the year. The RAs and several Marshall student groups plan and organize a variety of activities ranging from social events to community service programs. We encourage you to make the most of your time here by becoming an active community member!

Please regularly consult our website (marshall.ucsd.edu/res-life) and Facebook group (facebook.com/groups/marshallcollegeresidents1415/) for comprehensive information on the residential life mission and philosophy, “know yourself, check yourself, be yourself”, Housing*Dining*Hospitality, frequently asked questions, and more. If you have any questions that you cannot find answers to online, feel free to give us a ring at our main office: (858) 534-4340. We are so glad you are here!

Sincerely,
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Dean of Residential Life, Marshall College

State Law & University Policies:
students.ucsd.edu/student-life/organizations/student-conduct/regulations

UCSD Principles of Community:
ucsd.edu/explore/about/principles.html
Residential Life Mission and Philosophy:
marshall.ucsd.edu/res-life/mission.html
Housing*Dining*Hospitality:
hdh.ucsd.edu/housing
RESIDENTIAL LIFE
WHO WE ARE AND WHAT WE DO

Resident Dean and Assistant Resident Deans:
The Resident Dean and the Assistant Resident Deans are part of the Marshall College Student Affairs team. We are full-time professional staff responsible for the management of the Marshall Residential Life program and residential facilities. Our duties include infusing our Marshall College philosophies through: supervising, training and developing the RA staff; facilitating the growth and development of residents within the Marshall community; social justice education programs; counseling and supporting students through personal, academic or behavioral difficulties; and adjudication of policy violations.

Resident Assistants:
The RAs are students—like you—who have been well trained to support you in your transition to college. They are extremely knowledgeable about Marshall College and UC San Diego resources. RAs are phenomenal sources of information, and they are most definitely interested in hearing your ideas for activities that you want to happen in your community. They will also challenge you to learn and understand your rights and responsibilities as a resident, and will document situations where policy violations occur. Please get to know your RA—and they will make every attempt to get to know you.

MEET THE STAFF!

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Resident Dean

Mitchelle Greenlee
Assistant Resident Dean

Shane Moise
Assistant Resident Dean

Esiquio Franco
Office Manager

José Santa Cruz
Housing & Residential Life Assistant

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RESIDENTIAL LIFE
WHO WE ARE AND WHAT WE DO

So, what is Marshall Residential Life about?
Living at Marshall as a “Scholar and Citizen”, you’ll enjoy and appreciate
the value of being a unique part of a diverse community while you build
life-long quality relationships. Our Residential Life team will support you
in creating your community here at Marshall College, and our philosophy
will encourage and support you in: getting to know yourself, learning
how to check yourself, ultimately so you strengthen your confidence to
be yourself.

What does this mean for you and your new community? You have
made the huge jump from the safety, security and familiarity of your
background - where you come from, what you know, and what is
comfortable to a new place of unfamiliarity. This can be an extremely
rewarding and positive time in your development especially if you utilize
and understand the know.check.be philosophy.

Know yourself:
You are now interacting with a community of others who don’t know
who you are, where you come from or what you know; this is why it
is so important for you to know who you are and what you are about.
Contemplate where you’ve been and where you’re going. Know your
values and what is important to your core.

Check yourself:
Along your journey you will encounter new opportunities, experience
personal growth, and most definitely meet a few bumps along the way.
You may take a look at the person in the mirror, and inquire within,
especially when you feel challenged.

Be yourself:
Being yourself will become so important in your transition to your
new home here at Marshall College. We want to inspire you to build
a community with your neighbors that allows each of you to feel
empowered to be yourself, safe enough to be yourself, and feel
appreciated in being yourself.

After Hours and Weekend Assistance
If needed, you may access the RA on emergency duty weeknights from
5 pm to 8 am each day. To reach the RA on duty, call (858) 945-7154
in residence halls and apartments. Professional staff members are also
available at all times our residential facilities are open.
RESIDENTIAL LIFE

PROCEDURES, SERVICES AND INFO:

Because of the need to continually improve and stay current, you will find the most up-to-date versions of all of our important services and procedures (such as room changes, lost and found, lock-outs, fire safety and so much more) on our website (marshall.ucsd.edu/res-life) and our Facebook group (facebook.com/groups/marshallcollegeresidents1415/).

Housing and Residential Life Policies are listed on page 39. Please keep in mind that when you signed your Housing contract and accepted your keys to your new home, you agreed to abide by these polices. While it may seem very formal and not such fun leisure reading, it is critical that you read and understand them very carefully as “I didn’t know” will not be accepted as an excuse if you are ever found in violation of these policies. If you have any questions about policies, please do not hesitate to ask your RA or our office. It’s much better that you ask and learn now than to be sorry later!

PHONE NUMBERS TO KNOW (858)

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<td>945-7154</td>
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<td>534-1164</td>
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The principle of honesty must be upheld if the integrity of scholarship is to be maintained by an academic community. The University expects that both faculty and students will honor this principle and, in so doing, protect the validity of University grading. This means that all academic work will be done by the student to whom it is assigned, without unauthorized aid of any kind. Instructors, for their part, will exercise care in planning and supervising academic work, so that honest effort will be encouraged.

The following policies apply to academic coursework for both undergraduate and graduate students. A separate policy exists, governing the integrity of research. Medical students are governed by policies specified in the Handbook for School of Medicine Advisors and Students, as formulated by the School of Medicine Committee on Educational Policy.

Instructors' Responsibility

The instructor should state the objectives and requirements of each course at the beginning of the term and clearly inform students in writing what kinds of aid and collaboration, if any, are permitted on graded assignments.

Students' Responsibility

Students are expected to complete the course in compliance with the instructor's standards. No student shall engage in any activity that involves attempting to receive a grade by means other than honest effort; for example: No student shall knowingly procure, provide, or accept any unauthorized material that contains questions or answers to any examination or assignment to be given at a subsequent time.

No student shall complete, in part or in total, any examination or assignment for another person. No student shall knowingly allow any examination or assignment to be completed, in part or in total, for himself or herself by another person.

No student shall plagiarize or copy the work of another and submit it as his or her own work.

No student shall employ aids excluded by the instructor in undertaking course work.

No student shall alter graded class assignments or exams, then resubmit them for regrading.

No student shall submit substantially the same material in more than one course without prior authorization.

A student acting in the capacity of an instructional assistant (IA), including but not limited to teaching assistants, readers, and tutors, has a special responsibility to safeguard the integrity of scholarship. In these roles, the student functions as an apprentice instructor, under the tutelage of the responsible instructor. An IA shall equitably grade student work in the manner agreed upon with the course instructor. An IA shall not make any unauthorized material related to tests, exams, homework, etc., available to any student.
I was just documented for violating the Student Conduct Code. What should I do?
Check your UC San Diego student e-mail account on a regular basis. You may be receiving an emailed letter to schedule a meeting about the documentation. You can also check directly with the Office of Student Conduct, your college Dean’s office, or your Residential Life office.

Is studentconduct@ucsd.edu a valid e-mail address?
Yes. All letters sent to you regarding your case are from this address, which is a valid UCSD e-mail address. You must also enter your PID when you click on the letter link so that we can verify your identity.

I received a letter to schedule a meeting to discuss a Student Conduct Code violation. What should I do next?
Call the contact person listed in the letter within five days of the date of the letter to schedule an Administrative Resolution meeting with a Student Conduct Officer about the alleged violations.

Will I be able to review the incident report(s) and other evidence?
Yes, you have the right to review the incident report(s) and other evidence prior to the meeting or Review. If you do not receive this information with your letter, please contact the person who sent you the letter or your Student Conduct Officer.

Can I have an advisor at the meeting with me?
Yes, you may have an advisor accompany you to an Administrative Resolution meeting or a Student Conduct Review. Advisors include A.S. Student Advocates, attorneys, and other students, faculty, or staff. However, only A.S. Student Advocates may take direct part in the meeting or Review.

What happens at an Administrative Resolution meeting?
The Student Conduct Officer (likely your Dean of Student Affairs or an Assistant Resident Dean) will explain the Administrative Resolution process, your rights and responsibilities, and the alleged violations. You will explain your side of the incident and answer questions from the Student Conduct Officer. At the conclusion of the meeting, you will have the opportunity to accept responsibility for the alleged violations and the Student Conduct Officer will explain the potential sanctions.

How long can I be on probation or suspended from the University?
Depending on the incident and your student conduct record, you may be placed on probation anywhere from one quarter to the remainder of your tenure at UC San Diego. Suspensions range from one quarter to an indefinite period of time.

If I don’t complete my sanctions, what will happen to me?
A hold will be placed on your student account, which prevents you from registering for classes, ordering transcripts, or conducting other business with the University.

When will I receive the decision of the Student Conduct Officer?
Typically, you should receive a resolution letter via email from your Student Conduct Officer within ten days of the meeting. The resolution letter will contain a brief summary of the meeting, the alleged violations for which you accepted responsibility, and the imposed sanctions.

Can I appeal the sanctions?
Yes. You can submit a written appeal to the Office of Student Conduct within ten days of your receipt of the resolution letter.

What if I don’t want to accept responsibility for one or more alleged violations?
If you feel that you are not responsible for one or more alleged violations and the allegations are not dismissed by the Student Conduct Officer, you may request a Student
**STUDENT CONDUCT FAQs**

Conduct Review. You can make this request directly to your Student Conduct Officer at the conclusion of the meeting.

**What happens at a Student Conduct Review?**

The Conduct Board Chair or Review Officer will begin by explaining the process, your rights, and the alleged violations. You will then have the opportunity to present information and witnesses supporting your case. The Board will likely ask additional questions to gain a greater understanding of the incident. You will also have the opportunity to question other witnesses invited to participate at the Review. The Chair or Review Officer will conclude the Review by explaining the next steps in the process.

**When will I receive the decision of the Conduct Board or Review Officer?**

After the Review, the Board or Review Officer will determine whether you are responsible for the alleged violations and if you are responsible, recommend fair and appropriate sanctions. The Board or Review Officer has 10 business days to submit a Student Conduct Review Report to your Student Conduct Officer, who will determine the final sanctions if you are found responsible. For Reviews involving a suspension or dismissal for a undergraduate student, the Council of Deans of Student Affairs will determine the sanctions.

If the Board or Review Officer finds you not responsible, you will be notified by the Student Conduct Officer within ten business days from receiving the report that the case is closed with no further consequence to you.

**Can I appeal the decision and/or sanctions from the Review?**

Yes. You can submit a written appeal to the Office of Student Conduct within ten days of your receipt of the decision from the Review. Per the Student Conduct Code, Section XVII (C), your appeal must be based upon one or more of the following grounds:

1. The decision is not supported by the findings;
2. There was unfairness in the proceedings that prejudiced the result (e.g. the denial of due process);
3. There is newly discovered evidence not known at the time of the Review that would have affected the result; or
4. The sanction(s) imposed was grossly disproportionate to the violation committed.

If I appeal, do I have to complete the imposed sanctions?

Sanctions may be deferred during the appeals process, at the discretion of the Student Conduct Officer (Individual Students) or the Assistant Vice Chancellor – Student Life (Student Organizations), in consultation with the Director of Student Conduct. Check your decision letter for more details.

**Will I appear before the individual or group reviewing the appeal?**

Generally, you will not appear before the individual or group reviewing the appeal.

**What is in my student conduct record?**

Your student conduct record will generally contain the applicable incident report(s), meeting and decision letters, and other documents related to student conduct incidents you have been involved in while a UC San Diego student.

**How long are student conduct records kept and maintained?**

In compliance with federal law, we keep and maintain student conduct records for seven years from the time of the incident. Records involving suspensions and dismissals from the University are kept and maintained permanently.

**I have a student conduct record. How will this affect my graduate school application?**

Typically, graduate schools will inquire about your student conduct record during the application process via a “Disciplinary Clearance Form”. Questions on these forms vary and your Dean will answer the questions in a way least detrimental to your application. Please consult with the Office of Student Conduct or your college Dean’s Office to determine if you have a student conduct record and if so, what will be reported to a prospective graduate or professional school.
Possible consequences of your actions while a student at Thurgood Marshall College:

- **Warning**: a written notice that another violation will result in more severe discipline.
- **Restitution**: you can be ordered to make payment to repair damages, replace property, or reimbursement for expense incurred by University resulting from a violation of these policies.
- **Community Service**: hours of special tasks may be assigned by the Dean of Student Affairs.
- **Fines or Administrative Charges**: may be assessed for certain types of misconduct. Sometimes these may be worked off via Community Service.
- **Loss of Privileges, Exclusion from Activities**: will be based on the misconduct. It could include exclusion from Intramural or Intercollegiate sports, prohibition from entering the Residence Halls, termination of your housing contract, etc.
- **Probation**: written notice that if you are disciplined again during a specified period of time, you will incur more serious discipline (such as loss of on-campus housing privileges, or suspension from UCSD).
- **Suspension**: you may not enroll at UCSD for a specified period of time. Certain conditions for your return may be imposed.
- **Dismissal**: you may not enroll at UCSD for an indefinite period of time. Return requires approval of the Chancellor.
- **Exclusion from Areas of Campus**: can be imposed, for cause, on a suspended or dismissed student.

**Assistance is Available**

You may request help from:

- Office of Student Conduct (858) 534-6225
- Student Affairs Office (858) 534-4390
- Residential Life Office (858) 534-4340
- Student Legal Services Office (858) 534-4200
- The ASUCSD Student Advocate (858) 534-4450

The Student Code of Conduct printed here contains only partial descriptions of policies and regulations. Please visit students.ucsd.edu/student-life/organizations/student-conduct/index.html for the full document and a list of sanctions which may be imposed in individual cases.
RESIDENTIAL LIFE
2014-2015 Housing and Residential Life Policies

Introduction

At UC San Diego we believe you will find living on campus is an integral part of your education. As a result of your community living experience, we hope that you will develop a concern and respect for others; make responsible choices and decisions about a lifestyle which suits you best; share your academic, social, and cultural experience with other students; and learn to live peacefully in close quarters with a diverse group of people. We encourage you to work toward developing a positive involvement in your community, based on your rights and responsibilities as a resident living on campus.

Please be aware that as part of your housing contract, everyone who chooses to live in our residential communities must abide by the rules and regulations of UCSD, which include the UCSD Student Conduct Code, the UCSD RESNET Acceptable Use Policy, all applicable local, state, and federal laws, and the Housing and Residential Life policies outlined below. All of these guidelines are here to establish a safe and secure living environment and to support your success as a UCSD student. Any student who anticipates or observes a potential violation of policy is expected to immediately remove herself/himself from the environment in which the violation may occur. One's presence during any violation of University or Housing policy ultimately condones, supports, and/or encourages the behavior or potential violation of policy.

It is important to realize that students living in a group environment affect each other's lives in many ways - we strongly believe that one's actions demonstrate one's commitment to respecting differences. In addition, we will not accept ignorance, humor, anger, alcohol or substance abuse as an excuse, reason, or rationale for behavior. Certain shared responsibilities such as mutual cooperation, inclusion and respect are integral to any successful group living situation. It also means accepting personal responsibility for how your everyday actions affect others living with you as roommates and neighbors. Establishing a positive and supportive residential environment means each individual must make occasional adjustments in personal habits, attitudes, and beliefs. Successful on-campus living, whether in the residence halls or apartments, means exercising your rights while recognizing your responsibilities in respecting the equally legitimate rights of the other members in your community.

Student Conduct Code:
students.ucsd.edu/student-life/_organizations/
student-conduct/regulations/22.00.html

UCSD RESNET Acceptable Use Policy:
acms.ucsd.edu/students/resnet/
HOUSING AND RESIDENTIAL LIFE POLICIES:

In accordance with the University of California San Diego (UCSD) Single Undergraduate Residential Housing Contract, every UCSD student who lives in or enters our residential communities must abide by the rules and regulations of UCSD: the UCSD Student Conduct Code, the Housing and Residential Life policies contained herein, the UCSD RESNET Acceptable Use Policy, and all applicable local, state, and federal laws. Violations of the rules and regulations may become the basis for disciplinary action. Additionally, breach of any term/provision of the Single Undergraduate Residential Housing Contract may result in contract cancellation prior to move-in or termination of the contract after move-in.

1. Alcohol: California State Law, University policies, the UCSD Student Conduct Code, and/or these Housing and Residential Life policies prohibit those under the age of twenty-one (21) from the consumption, possession, or receipt of alcohol. Further, said policies prohibit those over the age of twenty-one (21) from providing alcohol to anyone under the age of twenty-one (21). Residents are responsible for their behavior at all times, and may be responsible for that of their guests (see Guest or Visitor Behavior policy). Listed below are the specific campus-wide, undergraduate, Housing policies regarding alcohol:

   a. Under twenty-one (21): Persons under the age of twenty-one (21) are prohibited from possessing, purchasing, transporting, distributing, or consuming alcoholic beverages at any time in or around the residential facilities. Persons under the age of twenty-one (21) in the presence of alcohol, with or without objective signs of intoxication, may be in violation of this policy. Alcohol possession or consumption which can be detected from outside the room/suite/apartment, will result in further inquiry and may result in charges of misconduct;

   b. Over 21: Residents who are twenty-one (21) or older and their guests who are twenty-one (21) or older may consume alcohol within the privacy of their own room or apartment. In such cases the door should be closed and all other policies concerning noise and other common courtesies must be followed;

   c. Roommates: Residents who are under twenty-one (21) and who have roommates who are twenty-one (21) or over may be present in their residence when their roommate is consuming alcohol, but may not consume nor possess any alcohol at any time;

   d. Possession/Alcohol paraphernalia: Possession of any open, full, or empty alcohol containers will be interpreted as possession of alcohol. Kegs of beer, cases of beer, and other beverages with an equivalent amount of alcoholic content in any form of container are considered bulk alcohol and are prohibited. Devices and games used or intended for consumption of alcoholic beverages are prohibited. Alcohol production and alcohol delivery
from an outside vendor are prohibited in the residential areas regardless of age;

e. **Gatherings:** Social gatherings, where alcohol is present, are allowed provided all guests are 21 years or older and attendance at the gathering does not exceed two (2) guests per resident of the room/apartment. Hosting of multiple room gatherings where the consumption of alcoholic beverages takes place and where people move from one room to another is prohibited. This regulation applies even if all rooms involved are within allowable guest limits, and;

f. **Public Consumption:** At no time should the consumption of alcohol become public, nor may it occur outside of resident rooms or apartments.

2. **Balconies/Window ledges:** Balconies, ledges, window ledges, and sunshades may not have any items hanging from them or covering them. Further, balconies, patios, and decks may not contain food, trash, trash containers, items to be recycled, or recycling containers.

3. **Bathrooms:** Restrooms and showers in the residence halls are all single-sex. Due to safety and other privacy issues, residence hall residents and their guests may not enter bathrooms designated for another sex. Gender-neutral bathrooms are available at most colleges. Please see your Residence Life Office for a complete list.

4. **Bicycles/Scooters/Skateboards/Roller skates/blades:** The use of bicycles, scooters, skateboards, roller skates, and roller blades is prohibited in the residential facilities and in designated areas of the residential facilities. Residents may store bicycles only in the owner’s bedroom or apartment upon approval of all roommates, if applicable, or in designated bike rack areas. Bicycles cannot be stored in stairwells, common areas, and lounges and cannot be locked to handrails, trees, or signposts. Performing tricks on roller skates, roller blades, skateboards, bicycles, and scooters is prohibited in or around any residential facilities.

5. **Business:** Students are prohibited from operating a business of any kind, including an e-business, and/or utilizing University owned or operated facilities or services for personal financial gain. No resident may personally contract any vendor for services in the residential facilities (with the exception of food delivery).

6. **Campus Card:** You must carry your Campus Card (i.e., UCSD student identification) at all times for proper identification.

7. **Cleaning:** Residents are responsible for maintaining a clean, sanitary, and hazard-free living environment. Common areas should be prepared for
regularly scheduled mandatory cleaning by HDH staff. It is the responsibility of all residents to keep the common areas clean, sanitary, and hazard-free. Administrative charges and/or other sanctions will be assessed for excessive cleaning that must be performed by University and University-contracted staff.

8. Controlled Substances: Federal law, California State Law, and University policies prohibit the possession, solicitation, procurement, sale, or manufacture of narcotics or controlled substances. Additionally, the possession of drug paraphernalia is prohibited in or around all residential facilities. If the use of a controlled substance can be detected, or if a student is known or is suspected to be in possession, using, or distributing drugs, including medical marijuana, or in possession of drug-related paraphernalia, the student is subject to charges of misconduct and/or criminal action.

- The use of any prescribed medication, over the counter drugs, and other controlled substances in an abusive or recreational manner is prohibited.
- Prescription medication may only be used or possessed by the person to whom it is prescribed.

9. Decorations: Corridor, room, and common area decorations must conform to the following Environment, Health & Safety standards. Damages resulting from violating these policies may be assessed to the resident(s).

a. Decorative materials are not permitted in corridors. Do not obstruct exit signs, fire alarms, extinguishers, sprinkler heads, or hose cabinets;

b. Ceiling Decorations: Items of any kind are not to be affixed or adhered to any ceiling and no ceiling may be altered by painting, and;

c. Walls: Walls may not be altered in any way and any item hanging from any wall must be mounted with removable adhesive strips or painters tape.

In addition: Door Decorations: Message pads on the exterior of your room, suite, or apartment door must be limited to two pieces not larger than 8 1/2" x 14" each;

10. Disruptive Behavior: Behavior that intentionally or unintentionally creates an unsafe environment in the community or that poses a significant risk to the health or safety to any person, including oneself, or that damages university property or the property of others, is prohibited.

11. Failure to Comply: Failure to comply with, or interfering with, the legitimate directives or questions of University staff, law enforcement, or emergency personnel, identified as such, in the performance of their duties in the residential facilities, is prohibited. Such behavior includes, but is not limited to, not answering your room/suite/apartment door, concealing
or withholding information, providing false information, and failing to immediately produce one’s UCSD student identification card upon request.

12. Fire Policy:

a. Appliances: Every electrical appliance must be UL-listed and may only be used within the limitations of that listing. Any appliance not specifically listed for use “where exposed to the outside elements” is prohibited on an outdoor balcony or patio. In addition, flexible wiring (i.e., wiring not in a conduit) shall not be extended through walls, ceilings, floors, under doors or floor coverings, or be subject to environmental or physical damage. Wiring, including but not limited to telephone, cable, or computer wiring, from apartment to apartment or from room to room is prohibited. All appliances (e.g., cooking, portable heaters) with exposed heating elements are prohibited. Microwaves must be 600 watts or less and refrigerators must be 5.0 cubic feet or less. Heat producing cooking appliances (i.e. toasters, electric grills, water boilers, coffee makers, rice cookers, etc.) must be used in kitchen areas only. Burned food may activate the building fire alarm and the resident responsible may be financially responsible for the costs of the response to the alarm, including fire suppression;

b. Electricity: All extension cords and power strips must have the following components: 1) Three-pronged; 2) UL Listed; 3) Be plugged directly into a wall outlet (not another extension cord); 4) power strips must have an on/off switch and/or, 5) Sized adequately to handle load.

c. Evacuation Maps: Evacuation maps may not be removed or altered;

d. Failure to Evacuate: It is each resident’s responsibility to evacuate to designated assembly areas when the fire alarm sounds. Failure to evacuate immediately is prohibited;

e. False Fire Alarms: False alarms (pulling fire alarm stations without cause, tampering with smoke detectors, etc.) are prohibited;

f. Fire Doors: Residents should not bypass or disable safety design features by propping doors or blocking latches;

g. Fire and Emergency Equipment: It is a misdemeanor to tamper with, cover, or interfere with fire alarm pull stations, smoke and heat detectors, fire extinguishers, hoses, fire sprinkler systems and EXIT signs and emergency lighting. Smoke and heat detectors cannot be covered for any reason. Violators are subject to disciplinary action as well as legal prosecution;

h. Flammable, Explosive or Corrosive Substances: Storage or use of any flammable liquids, fireworks, compressed gas canisters, photo developing chemicals, or corrosive materials in any quantity is prohibited in or around the residential facilities. No vehicles or machines with flammable or corrosive materials can be brought into or stored in or around the residential facilities;
i. Halogen Lamps: Halogen lamps are prohibited;

j. Open Flames: Use of candles, charcoal grills, incense, tiki torches, or any other open flames are prohibited in or around the residential facilities. Propane gas and charcoal for BBQs may not be stored in or around any residential facility. Gas BBQs can be used 25 feet away from all residential buildings, and;

k. Smoke Detectors/Sprinkler Heads: Hanging items on, damaging, dismantling, deactivating, covering, or otherwise altering smoke detectors and/or sprinkler heads is prohibited.

13. Gambling: California Law forbids the dealing, playing, conducting, betting on, and providing facilities for games involving cards, dice, and other devices for money, checks, credit, or other representation of monetary value on state property. As such, gambling in or around the residential facilities is illegal and thus prohibited.

14. Guest or Visitor Behavior: Residents are responsible for and may be held accountable for the actions and behavior of their guests, visitors or those they are hosting, at all times. Resident hosts should accompany their guests at all times while in the residential community. Should a resident’s guest(s) or visitor(s) violate HDH policies, the host may be held accountable and the guest or visitor may be asked to leave. Residents are responsible for properly and accurately identifying their guest(s) to university staff upon request.

15. Guest Visitation: Roommates/apartment-mates must approve of overnight guests. No overnight guest will be allowed to stay longer than three consecutive days, and no resident may have overnight guests more than six nights in any quarter. Guests may not sleep in any of the common rooms or public spaces and must use gender appropriate restrooms or one that is approved by all roommates/apartment-mates. During the Sun God Festival and other special events, limitations and/or restrictions on guest visitation may be implemented.

16. Noise:

   a. Quiet Hours: The minimum quiet hours in each residential community are as follows: 11:00 P.M. – 8:00 A.M., Sunday through Thursday and 1:00 A.M. – 8:00 A.M., Friday and Saturday. These hours may be amended at the student’s area of residence for University holidays and finals week. Others in neighboring spaces must not hear noise generated during this time.

   b. Courtesy Quiet Hours: Courtesy Quiet Hours are the hours in which any community member may ask another to cease making noise that is disruptive to study or sleep. Courtesy Quiet Hours are to be observed 24-hours a day and 7 days a week. Community members are encouraged to directly request that other community members cease any activity that
hampers their ability to study or sleep. Community members are to take
the initiative to self-monitor noise and it is not acceptable to assume that a
noise level is appropriate until someone complains about it.

17. Posting/Solicitation: All posting, distribution, or solicitation in the
public areas of the residential facilities must be approved by the Office of
Residential Life responsible for that space. Refer to the colleges’ posting
policies and the University posting policy for further detail. Posting on
exterior balconies or railings of apartment rooms or residence hall suites
is prohibited. Postings inside bedrooms or on the inside of exterior-facing
bedroom windows or doors may not interfere with the operation of doors
or windows or otherwise endanger health or safety. Posting of material in
common living areas of apartments or residence hall suites not open to the
general public is permitted provided that none of the residents of adjoining
rooms with access to the common area object to the material. Any material
posted in the common area of apartments or residence hall suites must be
removed in the event that any resident of an adjoining room with access to
the common area objects to the posting of such material.

18. Public Areas: Depending on the unique architecture of each residential
community, public areas are generally defined as any residential space
excluding residence hall bedrooms and the interiors of apartments. All
public areas must be kept free of obstructions and/or trash. Additionally,
no one may sleep in lounges or public areas unless it is in conjunction with a
University-sponsored event in the lounge or public area. Use of these areas
for group activities and/or hired performances requires permission from the
Office of Residential Life responsible for the space. In the event of a health
or safety hazard, and/or vandalism, lounges and/or restrooms may be closed.

19. Residential Facilities:

   a. Alteration/Damage/Theft: Residents will be held responsible for
      the theft, loss, alteration, or damage of university fixtures, furnishings,
      equipment, or decorations or damage to the facility, if either the resident or
      a resident’s guest is the cause of such loss, theft or damage. The University,
      at its sole discretion, shall determine such costs, and payment for such costs
      shall be made by the resident and is due upon receipt of the notice. Damage
      should be reported immediately to Housing’s Customer Service Center
      (858) 534-2600. Do not attempt to repair damages; doing so may result in
      additional charges;

   b. Closet/Cabinet Doors: Removing doors is prohibited. If doors are
      removed, they will be re-installed immediately and the student will be
      assessed an administrative charge for their reinstallation/repair;

   c. Doors/Walls: Written messages, tacks, or tape (other than painter’s
tape) placed directly on any door or wall is prohibited;

   d. Door Closure Devices: State law requires that door closure devices be
in working order. If a door closure device has been tampered with, it will be repaired and the residents charged;

e. Elevators: Tampering with, misuse of, or vandalism of elevators is prohibited by law and University policy. Those responsible for such activities will be charged for cleaning or repair;

f. Unauthorized Events: All organized and/or publicized events in or around the residential facilities must have the prior approval of the Resident Dean;

g. Unauthorized Facility Use: All residential facilities, including the grounds immediately surrounding the facility, is intended for the use of residents, each area’s Office of Residential Life, and residential activities. Use of these facilities by outside organizations or the general public is limited and determined by the Resident Dean or her/his designee;

h. Furnishings: Moving furniture from any rooms/suites/apartments is prohibited. Students who move furniture from public areas or use furniture for purposes other than its original intention are subject to disciplinary action which will include any labor costs associated with returning the furniture to its appropriate location or its replacement. Outdoor use of University-owned furniture from rooms/apartments/suites is prohibited;

i. Keys: Residents are responsible for all University-issued keys. Students may be charged for the costs associated with a lost or stolen keys or keys that are unreturned after a resident vacates a space. It is against policy to duplicate or use, without authorization, any University-issued key. Providing false information to obtain a University key is a breach of security and grounds for disciplinary action;

j. Pets: Pets and animals are prohibited in the residential facilities. This includes pets or animals of visitors, regardless of length of stay; a. Exception: Personal ‘Service or Assistance Animals’ that assist with a disability as certified by the Office for Students with Disabilities b. Exception: Aquarium fish in tanks not to exceed 10 gallons. Limit of one tank per resident.

k. Recycling: Recycling is each resident’s responsibility and should be regularly removed to designated areas. If recycling from a resident’s room is found in non-designated areas, residents will be held accountable for its appropriate removal and all administrative charges associated with its removal and cleaning;

l. Trash: Trash is each resident’s responsibility and should be regularly discarded to designated areas. If trash from a resident’s room is found in non-designated areas, residents will be held accountable for its appropriate disposal and all administrative charges associated with its removal and cleaning; and,

m. Unauthorized Entry: Unauthorized entry into any HDH-owned space and/or facility is prohibited. During University breaks, as defined by the UCSD Single Undergraduate Housing Contract, all residence halls are
closed and unavailable for entry, occupation, or use.

20. **Roofs/Rails/Ledges**: Residents are prohibited from scaling or climbing walls, traversing to/from balconies, accessing roofs, rails, and ledges of all residential facilities unless otherwise designated. Throwing objects to or from the roofs, rails, or ledges of any residential facility is prohibited.

21. **Security**: Residents should not bypass or disable residential security by propping doors, blocking latches, or any other method. Residents should not allow suite and/or building access to unauthorized persons. Students are reminded to lock doors and close and lock windows when they are not present in the room or while asleep in the room. Students are required to call the Customer Service Center at (858) 534-2600 if they are unable to lock and secure room doors and/or windows. If a resident sees suspicious activity, s/he is expected to call University police at (858) 534-4357. The safety and security of the community is everyone’s responsibility.

22. **Smoke-Free & Tobacco-Products-Free Campus**:
   a. **Smoking**: Smoking of any kind is prohibited on campus and at properties owned or leased by UC San Diego.
   b. **Tobacco-products**: The use of all tobacco products, including smokeless tobacco and electronic cigarettes, is prohibited on campus and at properties owned or leased by UC San Diego.

23. **Weapons and Explosives**: University and Housing policies prohibit the use or possession of firearms, on campus, with or without a California permit. Also prohibited, on campus, is the use, possession, or storage of any kind of ammunition and/or weapon(s), including but not limited to, stun guns, daggers, retractable bladed knives, knives with a fixed blade over 2.5 inches used for any purpose other than cooking, martial arts equipment, any device resembling a fire arm (including but not limited to, airsoft, paintball, bb guns, “nerf”-type guns), slingshots, spear guns, bows and arrows, explosives, fireworks, lasers and taser guns. The improper discharge of a chemical agent including, but not limited to, mace, pepper spray, or other aerosols is prohibited. Other items or implements used aggressively or for violent purposes are prohibited and should be reported to the UCSD Police at (858) 534-4357.

24. **Windows and Screens**: Throwing to or from, dropping, or allowing any object to fall from any window, climbing in or out of windows to gain entrance to a room, or the unauthorized removal of window screens is prohibited. Any weather-related damages that occur to a room as a result of a resident not closing a window will be billed to the resident(s) responsible for the damage.