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Why live in Cornell housing?
- Safe, friendly communities
- Close to Cornell’s academic buildings. Cornell Dining’s 30+ world-class eateries, several fitness centers, and all that campus has to offer
- Full-time professional staff support to help you get acclimated to all things Cornell and Ithaca
- Programs and events for children and youth, and a built-in social network for adults
- Hassle-free apartment living, with both furnished and unfurnished units – Cornell takes care of electricity, heat, garbage pick-up, and Internet access
- Convenient Bursar-billed rent payments, with utilities included

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Who lives in university housing?

Students like Linda Majani. Linda came all the way from Kenya with her family to pursue a Master of Public Administration at Cornell. Her hope is to use her degree to help shape public policy in her home country, possibly working with international organizations in the development sector towards improving livelihoods.

“Living in Cornell housing was especially appealing to me as an international student. I didn’t have to worry about searching for an apartment and negotiating rent, utilities, and life off campus. On-campus housing was the most convenient option for us, and offered special support for international residents. We’re close to campus, to the grocery store, and my kids’ elementary school, and we have laundry facilities practically right outside our door.

“But more than that, we’ve really become a part of a great community. We get together with our neighbors several times a month for block parties, potluck dinners, and activities like apple picking. And Sankofa and Kenneth love it here. Ithaca, especially, is filled with children, and during the summer they all play outside together all day long. After school every day there are always children playing at the playgrounds. There are lots of educational and social events and programs for kids, too.”

support for international residents

Seventy-four percent of those living in Cornell’s graduate and professional student housing are from outside the United States, and many of them come to Cornell never having left their home countries before.

Our full-time staff members are on-hand in each of our housing communities to help those who are new to this country adapt and thrive in their new home. We offer:

• Orientation programs to help new residents learn about Cornell, Ithaca, and life in the U.S.
• Collaboration with Cornell’s International Students and Scholars Office
• English as a Second Language (ESL) classes twice a week
• Staff support and guidance to help translate, answer questions, and advocate
• Assistance enrolling children in school or daycare, learning to use public transportation, and shopping in American supermarkets
• Many community signs with pictorial images to help eliminate confusion caused by language barriers
• Community recycling programs where residents leaving the country can leave unwanted items, and new residents can take what they need
• Connections with local human services agencies that provide resources for international residents
Hasbrouck Apartments

Open to single students, and students with partners or families

The largest of Cornell’s communities for graduate/professional students, Hasbrouck is an active, multicultural housing complex with a popular community center and plenty of opportunities for engagement with your neighbors. Hasbrouck is especially ideal for families with young children, with weekly children’s and youth activities, and four playgrounds that fill up every day after school.

Number of residents: 705
Number of units: 363
Location: On north campus, a 10-minute walk to central campus, and served by frequent buses; close to Cornell’s Child Care Center
Unit styles: Studio apartments, 1-bedroom apartments, 2-bedroom apartments, and 2-bedroom townhouses, each with its own kitchen and bathroom; furnished and unfurnished units available
Included in rent: Utilities, local phone service, and Internet service (up to 20 GB/month) included; residents pay additional fees for long-distance phone service, cable television, and on-site parking
Community amenities: An active community center that includes a service center, large multipurpose area, conference room, TV lounge, laundry facilities
Recreational facilities: Four playgrounds on the housing complex grounds; adjacent to the university golf course and close to basketball and tennis courts; large playing fields, two fitness centers, and a field house with an indoor swimming pool.

Maplewood Park Apartments

Open to single students, and students with partners or families

The Maplewood complex is located just south of campus, close to the Vet School and to a shopping plaza with a large grocery store, and right next to Belle Sherman Elementary School.

A quieter neighborhood than Hasbrouck, Maplewood is a warm, attractive community that still offers plenty of opportunities for socializing, with potluck dinners and recreational activities held throughout the year.

Number of residents: 461
Number of units: 389
Location: Just south of campus, a 10-minute walk to central campus, and served by bus routes and pedestrian/bike trails; close to the Vet School and a shopping plaza with a large grocery store
Unit styles: Studio, 1-bedroom, 1-bedroom + study, 3-bedroom, and 4-bedroom apartments, each with its own kitchen or kitchenette, and 1-2 bathrooms; all units furnished
Included in rent: Utilities and Internet service (up to 20 GB/month) included; residents pay additional fees for local and long-distance phone service, cable television, and on-site parking
Community amenities: An active community center that includes a service center, large multipurpose area, conference room, TV lounge; laundry facilities in centrally located buildings throughout community
Recreational facilities: Close to Cornell’s football stadium and baseball field; within walking distance to a fitness center on west campus.
Thurston Court

Open to single students

Thurston Court is an intimate apartment building set back in a peaceful neighborhood on north campus. This is an ideal community for students who want a quiet environment in which to study and rest, while still enjoying a built-in social network of young, single graduate and professional students.

Number of residents: 22
Number of units: 22
Location: On north campus, a 5- to 10-minute walk to central campus, close to academic buildings and Cornell Dining facilities
Unit styles: Studio, 1-bedroom, and 2-bedroom apartments, each with its own kitchen and bathroom; all units furnished
Included in rent: Utilities and Internet service (up to 20 GB/month) included; residents pay additional fees for local and long-distance phone service, cable television, and on-site parking
Building amenities: Laundry facilities in the building
Recreational facilities: A 5-minute walk to two fitness centers, a field house with an indoor swimming pool, and basketball and tennis courts

Hughes Hall

Open to single first-year J.D. Law School students

Hughes Hall is a collegiate Gothic-style residence hall for first-year students in Cornell Law School’s J.D. program. It conveniently adjoins Myron Taylor Hall, which houses the Law School Library, and has its own retail dining room, Hughes Dining, famous for its all-day-breakfast menu and sumptuous barbecue sandwiches.

Number of residents: 47
Number of units: 47
Location: The southwest corner of campus, adjoining the Law School’s Myron Taylor Hall
Unit styles: 2- to 5-bedroom suites with one shared bathroom per suite (no kitchen); all units furnished
Included in rent: Utilities, local phone service, and Internet service (up to 20 GB/month) included; residents pay additional fees for long-distance phone service, cable television, and on-site parking
Building amenities: A large shared kitchen, a service center, laundry facilities, a TV lounge, and study area; adjoins the building housing Hughes Dining
Recreational facilities: A 2-minute walk to an active fitness center in Noyes Community Recreation Center

socializing on campus

Where do graduate and professional students hang out? When they’re not in class or at the library … you’ll find them at the Big Red Barn!

The Big Red Barn is Cornell’s on-campus social center for graduate and professional students, and is also a Cornell Dining eatery serving breakfast and lunch every day. The Graduate and Professional Student Center provides snacks and beverages in the afternoons and evenings.

In addition to being a great place to eat, study, and meet friends, the Big Red Barn hosts a variety of weekly events, including:
• Swing & Latin dance lessons
• The ever-popular T.G.I.F (“Tell Grads It’s Friday”)
• International Conversation Hour
• Trivia Night
• Meetings of the Graduate and Professional Student Association (GPSA)

The Big Red Barn offers more than 200 programs a year. Find out what’s going on this week at www.gradschool.cornell.edu/life-cornell/big-red-barn.
Let Cornell Dining do the Cooking!

Dining on campus

Our graduate and professional students tend to be busy, cost-conscious people. That’s why so many choose to eat some – if not all – of their meals in Cornell Dining’s 30+ campus eateries.

You’ll find a huge variety of healthy and international menu options at our All You Care to Eat dining rooms, retail food locations, cafés, and convenience stores. From 7:00am each morning until 2:00am each night, there is always a Cornell Dining eatery open where – depending on the hour – you can enjoy a gourmet sit-down meal, a personalized salad, a quick slice of authentic New York-style pizza, or the best sushi around … or even just a cup of coffee between classes.

Choose from literally hundreds of delicious options – there are Cornell Dining locations all over campus for you to explore!

Did you know?

Cornell Dining is consistently rated in the top ten of the Princeton Review’s list of “Best Campus Food.” That high rating comes from surveys with our very own students – people just like you!

special diets

If you have special dietary requirements or preferences – for health, medical, allergen, religious, ethical, or lifestyle reasons – Cornell Dining can provide the selections you’re looking for.

Kosher
Cornell’s certified kosher program is a multicultural, campus-wide initiative that accommodates Halal, Muslim, and Seventh-day Adventist dietary requirements. In addition to a full-service kosher dining room, 104West, and a kosher food station in North Star dining room, Cornell Dining provides sealed and U –certified kosher “Grab-n-Go” food items at dining locations throughout campus, and special community meals for Shabbat and other holidays.

Vegetarian and Vegan
Whether you follow a vegetarian or a vegan diet, you’ll find delicious options at every one of Cornell Dining’s locations. We’re especially proud to have One World Café, an on-campus café serving unique vegetarian and vegan recipes, and Purcell’s Green Harvest, a vegetarian and vegan food station at Robert Purcell Marketplace Eatery.

Food Allergies
Our culinary staff and nutritionist are on hand to discuss ingredients and options with you, and are happy to work with you to provide you with appropriate menu selections. If you require special dietary accommodations because of food allergies or a medical condition, please first register with Student Disability Services (SDS): sds.cornell.edu. Then email dining@cornell.edu to be connected with Cornell Dining’s nutritionist.

cornell dining meal plans

If you’ll be eating meals regularly on campus, a Cornell Dining meal plan will save you money, and allow you to make purchases with your Cornell ID card.

Graduate and professional students may apply for any meal plan offered by Cornell Dining, with the exception of a House Meal Plan (for undergraduate residents of the West Campus House System only), and MealChoice / MealChoice Encore (for staff and faculty members only). ExecutiveChoice is a dining plan exclusively for students in the Johnson Graduate School of Management.

Four Traditional Meal Plan options
Each plan includes:
- a specified number of discounted meals per week (between 7/week and limitless, depending on the plan) in Cornell Dining’s ten All You Care to Eat dining rooms
- a specified dollar amount in Big Red Bucks* ($400-$500, depending on the plan) to be spent at any Cornell Dining retail food location or convenience store
- a specified number of bonus meals to be used for guests (4-8/semester, depending on the plan)

Six Debit Meal Plan options
Each plan includes:
- a specified dollar amount in Big Red Bucks* ($150-$750, depending on the plan) to be spent at any Cornell Dining retail food location or convenience store
- some plans also include a specified number of discounted meals per semester in Cornell Dining’s All You Care to Eat dining rooms or residential dining rooms

ExecutiveChoice Meal Plan
Exclusively for students in the Johnson Graduate School of Management. Includes:
- a 5% discount on all food purchased at the Atrium Café in Sage Hall
- exemption from NY State’s 8% sales tax on food purchased at any Cornell Dining retail food location or convenience store

Please visit dining.cornell.edu for specific details of each Cornell Dining meal plan.
Housing Options for Single Students

On-campus housing is popular among our single graduate and professional students, especially for international students who enjoy the built-in social and support networks offered by these communities. Residents enjoy plenty of opportunities for interaction with their neighbors, with regularly held dinners, study groups, and recreational activities.

**Hasbrouck Apartments**
- 12-month contract period (7/1/12-6/30/13)
- Furnished and unfurnished units
  - Studio (furnished only)
  - 1-bedroom apartment (furnished or unfurnished)
  - 1 regular bedroom in a shared 2-bedroom townhouse (furnished only)
  - 1 large bedroom in a shared 2-bedroom townhouse (furnished only)

**Maplewood Park Apartments**
- Academic-year (8/19/12-5/19/13) and 12-month (7/1/12-6/30/13) contract periods
- All units are furnished
  - Studio (limited availability)
  - 1-bedroom apartment (12-month contract only; limited availability; wheelchair accessible)
  - 1-bedroom + study apartment (12-month contract only; limited availability)
  - 1 regular bedroom in a shared 3-bedroom apartment (limited availability)
  - 1 regular bedroom in a shared 4-bedroom apartment (limited availability)
  - 1 large bedroom in a shared 3-bedroom apartment (limited availability)

**Hughes Hall**
- For first-year JD Law School students only
- Academic-year contract period (8/20/12-5/17/13)
- All units are furnished
  - Small bedroom in a 2- to 5-bedroom suite
  - Regular bedroom in a 2- to 5-bedroom suite
  - Large bedroom in a 2- to 5-bedroom suite
  - Extra large bedroom in a 2- to 5-bedroom suite

**Thurston Court**
- 12-month contract period (7/1/12-6/30/13)
- All units are furnished
  - Small Studio (limited availability)
  - Studio
  - Small 1-bedroom apartment (limited availability)
  - Regular 1-bedroom apartment
  - 1 regular bedroom in a shared 2-bedroom apartment

For more information about furnishings, air conditioning, parking, laundry, and other important topics, please see pages 14–15.

Please visit housing.cornell.edu for housing rates.
Housing Options for Family/Partner Groups

Family/partner group housing is designed for students accompanied by another adult, children, or both. These neighborhoods are known for their strong sense of community fostered through a plethora of social activities and educational programs. Activities for children abound in both communities, but the playground and recreational areas at Hasbrouck make that neighborhood especially suitable for families with young children.

International students are especially appreciative of the high level of staff support in both Hasbrouck and Maplewood, to help them get acclimated to Cornell and the greater Ithaca community.

Hasbrouck Apartments
12-month contract period (7/1/12-6/30/13)
Furnished and unfurnished units
- Studio (furnished only)
- 1-bedroom apt. (furnished or unfurnished)
- 2-bedroom apt. (furnished only, located on 3rd floor)
- 2-bedroom townhouse (furnished or unfurnished; occupies 1st & 2nd floors)

Maplewood Park Apartments
12-month contract period (7/1/12-6/30/13)
All units are furnished
- 1-bedroom apt. (limited availability; wheelchair accessible) – $920/month
- 1-bedroom + study apt.

Occupancy
Cornell’s family/partner group apartment units can accommodate two to four people. No more than two adults are permitted per unit.

- Hasbrouck studio apartments can be occupied by a maximum of two persons, one of whom must be a Cornell student.
- Hasbrouck and Maplewood one-bedroom apartments can be occupied by a maximum of two adults and one legally dependent child. One adult must be a Cornell student.
- Maplewood 1-bedroom + study apartments can be occupied by a maximum of two adults and two legally dependent children (although two adults and one child is recommended). One adult must be a Cornell student.
- Hasbrouck two-bedroom apartments can be occupied by a maximum of two adults and two legally dependent children, or one adult and three legally dependent children. One adult must be a Cornell student.

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For more information about furnishings, air conditioning, parking, laundry, and other important topics, please see pages 14-15.

Public Schools
School-age children (kindergarten and up) living in Hasbrouck Apartments and Maplewood Park Apartments attend public schools, free of charge, in the Ithaca City School District, which has an excellent national rating for academics and cultural diversity. Children in kindergarten through 5th grade attend Belle Sherman Elementary School, those in 6th through 8th grade attend DeWitt Middle School, and those in 9th through 12th grade attend Ithaca High School. A lottery system allows a certain percentage of students who are interested in an alternative learning environment to attend Lehman Alternative Community School for grades 6 through 12. Learn more about Ithaca’s public schools by visiting www.icsd.k12.ny.us.

Private Schools
A variety of fee-based private school options also exist in the Ithaca area. A list, with links to individual school websites, can be found at www.greatschools.org/new-york/ithaca/private/schools/.

Nursery Schools and Childcare
Cornell has its own Child Care Center for infants, toddlers, and preschool children, located across the street from Hasbrouck Apartments. Learn more by visiting centers.bright Horizons.com/cornell/. The Child Development Council of Tompkins County is an excellent resource for referrals to other nursery schools and childcare options; visit www.childdevelopmentcouncil.org for more information.
Housing Amenities and Policies

Furnishings
Graduate units are rented furnished, except for a limited number of units in Hasbrouck. If you are interested in an unfurnished apartment in Hasbrouck, check the appropriate box on the application form.

SINGLE-STUDENT HOUSING UNITS
Furnishings vary somewhat among Hasbrouck, a traditional residence hall, and the apartment residences (Hasbrouck, Maplewood, and Thurston Court). All bedrooms are equipped with the essentials: an extra-long single bed, nightstand, desk with a chair and lamp, chest of drawers, bookshelf, waste basket, and draperies or window shades. Apartment living rooms typically have a two-seat sofa, end table, coffee table, and one or two chairs. Hasbrouck Family/apartments
Furniture at Hasbrouck varies slightly between the one- and two-bedroom apartments and the studio apartments. In a typical two-bedroom unit, the living room has a two-seat sofa, two side chairs, a coffee table, end table, TV table, and lamp. The dining area has a table with four chairs, and the kitchen has a refrigerator and stove. The large bedroom has a queen-size bed, five-drawer dresser, nightstand, and lamp. The small bedroom has a single bed (an additional single bed can be “bunked” above it, for two children), a three-drawer dresser, nightstand, desk with a chair, bookshelf, and lamp. The one-bedroom apartment has a queen-size bed, five-drawer dresser, nightstand, and lamp. The studio apartment is furnished with a refrigerator and stove in the kitchen area, and in the living quarters a futon/convertible sofa, two end tables, coffee table, TV table, lamp, three-drawer dresser, and a dining table with two chairs.

MAPLEWOOD FAMILY/APARTMENT UNITS
Maplewood one-bedroom apartments, the living room typically has a two-seat sofa, two side chairs, a coffee table, two end tables, and two lamps. The dining area has a built-in table “nook” with two chairs, and the kitchen has a refrigerator and stove. The bedroom has a queen-size bed, six-drawer dresser, nightstand, and lamp. The studio has a desk with a chair, a bookshelf, and lamp.

Linens, Kitchenware, and Cleaning Supplies
Residents should provide their own sheets, blankets, pillows, etc. You may purchase linens at www.cit.cornell.edu.

All kitchens are equipped with a stove and a refrigerator. Shared kitchens in Hughes come equipped with basic kitchenware. Residents of the apartment units (Hasbrouck, Maplewood, and Thurston Court) should provide their own kitchenware.

There are small vacuum cleaners in each apartment, or on each floor in the residence hall, and the apartment residences (Hasbrouck, Maplewood, and Thurston Court). In Hasbrouck, residents may purchase window air-conditioning units that meet university guidelines, but there is a fee to cover installation and removal, plus additional utility consumption. Please visit your Service Center for more information. Air conditioning is not available at Hughes or Thurston Court.

Laundry
All university housing areas have shared laundry facilities with washing machines and dryers. You are not permitted to have a washing machine or dryer in your room or apartment.

For laundry use, you may add money to your Cornell ID card online (visit campuslife.comell.edu and click “Laundry”) and swipe your card, or get change at a Service Center.

Air Conditioning
Air conditioning is provided in all Maplewood apartments. Hasbrouck residents may purchase window air-conditioning units that meet university guidelines, but there is a fee to cover installation and removal, plus additional utility consumption. Please visit your Service Center for more information. Air conditioning is not available at Hughes or Thurston Court.

Parking
You must register any vehicle you bring on campus. On-site parking is available at all graduate-student residences for a fee. You can pay the total amount at registration, or pay in installments.

Transportation Services sets parking fees and fines, issues parking permits, and handles university registration of vehicles. For details, visit www.transportation.comell.edu or contact Transportation Services, 116 Maple Avenue, Ithaca, NY 14853-4902 (phone: 697-255-4600).

Electric and Gas Service
Electric service operates on a 115-volt, 60-cycle alternating current. You must provide an appliance to use an appliance not designed for that service. All utility costs are included in your rent.

Phone Service
For residents of Hasbrouck and Hughes, local telephone service is included in the housing rate. Residents of Thurston Court and Maplewood must request telephone service from Cornell Information Technologies (www.ct.comell.edu), and are charged activation and deactivation fees, plus a monthly charge for local service. All students are billed monthly on their university bursar accounts for long-distance service and toll calls. Other long-distance or international phone services may be obtained by using telephone cards.

Computer Network Access
Internet service (up to 20 GB/month) is included in your housing rate. All apartments and graduate-student rooms have Internet network jacks that can be used to connect a computer directly to the Cornell campus network and the Internet without using a phone line and modem. The service includes activation of the network jack, cables, software, and phone support. If you must supply a computer with Internet capabilities and Ethernet hardware. For details, visit www. cit.comell.edu/services/roernet/ or call the CIT HelpDesk at 607-255-8990, or send email to helpdesk@comell.edu.

Television Service
Residents of Thurston Court and Hughes may subscribe to DirecTV, an IP-based television service from Campus Televideo, and sign up to receive DirecTV or Time Warner Cable TV (www.twcable.com/college/campus tv). Residents of Maplewood Park and Hasbrouck can subscribe to either DirecTV or Time Warner Cable TV (www.timewarnercable.com/studenttv/ comell.aspx). You may also inquire about storage options and costs with Big Red Shipping & Storage at www.bigredboxes.com.

Bus Service
The TCAT bus system serves all university-housing areas. Schedules are available at each arms’ Service Center, at the Information and Referral Center in Day Hall, or by visiting www.trustbus.com or calling 607-277-7878. The Ithaca City School District provides its students with bus service to and from school. For more information, visit www.cit.cornell.edu/transportation.

Pets
Pets are not permitted in rooms or apartments, except for extremely small animals that are confined at all times to a cage or an aquarium (e.g., hamsters, gerbils, fish). Such pets are allowed if they are not a problem for their presence, noise, odor, and waste. Students who plan to live in Hasbrouck should be aware that, despite protective fencing and trees, stray golf balls could enter Hasbrouck’s northern parking area and adjacent grounds. Because Cornell University cannot be held responsible for vehicle damage caused by golf balls, Hasbrouck residents should include comprehensive glass coverage in their automobile insurance plan.

Housing Contracts
Contracts are issued to Cornell students only, and are legally binding documents. Contracts are issued for either the academic year or for 12 months; please check pages 10-11 for information about which contract periods are available in which community.

Billing Cycles
Academic-year contracts: Students who are enrolled in the College of Veterinary Medicine, Johnson Graduate School of Management, or the Law School, and hold an academic-year contract in Maplewood or Hughens, are Bursar billed in July for August for fall-semester room charges and in December for spring-semester room charges. All other students who hold an academic-year contract will be Bursar billed in eight equal installments: August-November and January-April.

Twelve-month contracts: Students in units with a 12-month contract are billed for their rent each month. The first month’s rent appears on the July or August Bursar bill.

Continued Occupancy
Residents may renew their housing contract each spring semester to continue occupying their unit the following year.

General Rights and Responsibilities
The university is not able to insure your personal property. We recommend carrying your own personal property insurance against loss and damage (for example, from fire, theft, or flood). Students who plan to live in Hasbrouck should be aware that, despite protective fencing and trees, stray golf balls could enter Hasbrouck’s northern parking area and adjacent grounds. Because Cornell University cannot be held responsible for vehicle damage caused by golf balls, Hasbrouck residents should include comprehensive glass coverage in their automobile insurance plan.

Resident Housing Contracts
Residents who hold an academic-year contract in Maplewood or Hughens, are Bursar billed in July for August for fall-semester room charges and in December for spring-semester room charges. All other students who hold an academic-year contract will be Bursar billed in eight equal installments: August-November and January-April.

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Apply for 2011-2013 Housing

Apply online beginning January 11, 2011: visit housing.cornell.edu.

Housing applications are accepted on a rolling basis. If you do not have access to the Internet, please contact the Housing & Dining Contracts Office to apply. Contact information and office hours are listed below.

If you have special housing needs due to a disability, please see page 15 for application instructions. Graduate housing is not guaranteed, but we make every effort to accommodate your request. Housing assignments are made according to your preferences, space availability, and the order in which applications are received. To increase your chances of receiving a housing assignment offer, consider checking more than one preference in your application, or indicating “I will accept any available assignment.”

Housing Assignments

Campus Life notifies prospective residents of their housing assignment by email beginning in March, and continuing throughout the summer as spaces become available.

Once you receive notification of your housing assignment, you must accept and sign your housing contract online within two weeks. If you cannot sign your housing contract within this time period—or if you do not wish to accept your housing assignment—please contact the Housing & Dining Contracts Office as soon as possible. Contact information and office hours are listed below.

If you have not received your housing assignment by July 1, please contact us to follow up on the status of your application.

Apply For A Cornell Dining Meal Plan

Apply online: visit dining.cornell.edu.

Dining meal plan applications are accepted on a rolling basis. If you do not have access to the Internet, please contact the Housing & Dining Contracts Office to apply. Contact information and office hours are listed below.

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Need more information? Or having trouble applying online?

Please contact us at:
Campus Life Housing & Dining Contracts Office
Office of Residential & Event Services
Cornell University
206 Robert Purcell Community Center
Ithaca, NY 14853-6006
Office hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00am-5:00pm EST
Phone: 607 255-5368  •  Fax: 607-255-4722
Email: housing@cornell.edu / dining@cornell.edu
Web: housing.cornell.edu / dining.cornell.edu