UW Housing & Food Services is an integral partner in the university’s drive to provide vibrant student life and educational opportunities.
This report contains data relevant to the 2016–17 academic year.

**PHYSICAL RESOURCES**

HFS is moving into the second half of its decade-long Housing Master Plan with the redevelopment of North Campus housing. This effort begins with the replacement of McCarty Hall with three new residence halls slated to open in 2018.

**RESIDENTIAL HOUSING**

**Total residence halls: 11**
2104 House, Alder Hall, Elm Hall, Haggett Hall, Hansee Hall, Lander Hall, Maple Hall, McMahon Hall, Mercer Court A–B, Poplar Hall, Terry Hall

**Total apartments: 8**
Blakeley Village, Cedar Apartments, Commodore Duchess Apartments, Laurel Village, Mercer Court C–E, Nordheim Court, Radford Court, Stevens Court

**Operating capacities:**
2104 House 31, Alder Hall 640, Cedar Apartments 344, Elm Hall 542, Haggett Hall 814, Hansee Hall 336, Lander Hall 687, Maple Hall 831, McMahon Hall 1,040, Mercer Court A–B 841, Mercer Court C 204, Mercer Court D–E 285, Nordheim Court 460, Poplar Hall 318, Stevens Court 518, Terry Hall 334

The designations “9-month” and “12-month” refer to the lengths of housing agreements. The 9-month agreement group is mostly made up of residence hall students, with a few 9-month agreement apartment occupants. The 12-month agreement group has apartment occupants on a full-year agreement.

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*Does not include Commodore Duchess or Radford Court
DEMOGRAPHICS

The residential student community at the UW continues to be diverse in nearly every available demographic measure. The broad range of experiences this diversity brings to residents helps prepare them for a globally connected life.
DEMOGRAPHIC - LOCATION*

*As of 10th day of Autumn 2016 (October 13)

DEMOGRAPHIC
Female: 52.2%
Male: 47.8%

Freshmen living on campus
2016: 68.3% (4,411 applicants out of 6,455 enrolled)
2015: 68.1% (4,654 applicants out of 6,837 enrolled)

Resident Retention (based on spring quarter capacities)
2016: 38.8% (3,191 returners)
2015: 37.3% (2,916 returners)

Total applications for HFS housing (before cancellations)
2016: 10,511
2015: 10,037
### DEMOGRAPHIC - CLASS (Based on 10th Day Stats)

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### DEMOGRAPHIC - ETHNICITY (Based on 10th Day Stats)*

- **2015**
  - Afro-American: 264
  - American-Indian: 172
  - Caucasian: 1520
  - Hispanic: 164
  - Asian: 2318
  - Not Indicated: 1700
  - Combination: 3
  - Total: 7781

- **2016**
  - Afro-American: 301
  - American-Indian: 126
  - Caucasian: 3118
  - Hispanic: 227
  - Asian: 2618
  - Not Indicated: 1851
  - Combination: 9
  - Total: 8250

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DIVERSITY

Housing & Food Services values diversity and is committed to promoting a multicultural community of students with diverse backgrounds, national origins, religious and political beliefs, physical abilities, sexual orientations and identities.
STUDENT EXPERIENCE

The multifaceted Residential Life Program offers structured activities and services that advance student growth and learning in such areas as leadership development and life skills, as well as direct and indirect support for academic achievement.
LEADERSHIP, SERVICE AND EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

**Budget Advisory Committee**, a group of dedicated students who devote significant time to becoming fully educated about the complexity of HFS as a large organization so they can provide well informed feedback to HFS through the budget development process. (12 students)

**Residential Community Student Association (RCSA)**, the representative student body for those living in the residential communities. (5 exec board members- one representative from each building)

**Residence Education Programmers (REPs)**, student leaders that plan educational programs focused on wellness, academic success, and diversity/social justice in all residential communities. (13 students)

**Programming Board**, provides campus-wide events and activities for all residential communities. (10 students)

**Students Expressing Environmental Dedication (SEED)**, a residence hall group whose mission is to raise sustainability awareness and promote environmentally sound practices. (7 students)

**Hall Councils**, providing student advocacy and programming activities in all residential communities. (126 students)

**Peer Review Board**, which adjudicates alleged violations of community standards. (9 students)

**Resident Advisers**, student staff that promote welcoming, inclusive, safe, respectful, academically supportive and fun residential communities. (146 students)

HFS employs about 1,000 students during the academic year.
CAMPUS DINING

2 Residential Dining Halls
5 Grocery/Convenience Markets
16 Espresso/Coffee Cafes
13 Restaurants
3 Food Trucks

DINING ACTIVITY FY2016

Number of Meal Plans Sold: 7,219
Annual Dining Program Revenues: $42.9 million total sales for FY16
Cost Range of Residential Meal Plans: $819-$1,940 per quarter
Average daily customer count during the academic year: Over 40,000
Total dining transactions for the past academic year: 5,268,968

Highest daily customer counts during the academic year:

- Residential Dining: Local Point
- Convenience or grocery store location: District Market
- Café: Suzzallo Café
- Food truck: Motosurf

The District Market generally does nearly 5,000 transactions daily.
UW Dining emphasizes an individualized approach to service to help ensure a positive experience for each customer. Customers can find quality products that provide value and variety through a sustainable approach, at nearly 40 convenient and welcoming locations.
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WORKING TOGETHER TO ENHANCE STUDENT LIFE