

Orientation Packet



Lewis and Clark Law School

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Lewis & Clark Student Bar Association

To the Class of 2019,

Congratulations on your admission and welcome to Lewis & Clark Law School! With each new class comes a unique blend of new energies, stories, and perspectives. As the official liaison between students, faculty, and staff, the Student Bar Association (SBA) is here to ensure your experience at L&C Law is engaging and rewarding. The SBA does this in several ways.

First, the SBA acts as the student government body, and the forum in which your voice can be heard. It is the organization you should come to with any concerns or ideas you may have about the school.

Second, as the primary group on campus for social activities, the SBA cultivates community within the law school by organizing events, bringing in speakers, and hosting mixers for individual pods (first year class sections) and the school. In the fall we will throw our annual Halloween party. In the spring we will host the Barrister's Ball, a formal dance. Keep an eye on the daily law school announcements email to keep apprised of upcoming events!

Third, while the importance in excelling in your studies cannot be overstated, networking is important. The SBA facilitates networking opportunities with alumni and Portland's legal community. Making connections early on will serve you for years to come. However, it is important to remember networking first begins with your classmates.

Finally, as the conduit through which funds are distributed to student organizations, the SBA recognizes the importance of student groups. Our school's organizations are as engaging as they are diverse. Student groups hold events at law offices, and invite lawyers, professors, alumni, and judges to speak to their groups. Other groups simply offer opportunities to socialize. Getting to know your classmates and professionals in the field, and becoming active in these groups, introduces you to opportunities that could otherwise remain overlooked.

You have all worked incredibly hard to get here, and the SBA aims to help you continue to succeed. For example, on the SBA website you can find past student outlines you may use to compare to your own, to fill in gaps, learn a format, or simply to revel in how much more thorough and organized your own outline turned out to be.

For those of you with an interest in student leadership, there will be an election for first year (1L) pod representatives early in the fall semester. However, SBA engagement is open at all times to the student body. We welcome any questions or concerns you have throughout the year, and invite you to attend any of the monthly General Assembly meetings. You can contact us at sba@lclark.edu, or reach out to one of our representatives on campus.

Welcome to our community and best of luck in all that you do this year!

Sincerely,

Lawrence Pittman
SBA President

Important Contacts

ADMINISTRATION	
Orientation Office	(503) 768-6662 lo@lclark.edu
Admissions Office	(503) 768-6613 lawadmss@lclark.edu
Law School Registrar	(503) 768-6614 lawreg@lclark.edu
Career & Professional Development Center	(503) 768-6608 lscs@lclark.edu

STUDENT FINANCES	
Financial Aid Office	(503) 768-7090 fao@lclark.edu
Student & Departmental Account Services	(503) 768-7829 accountservices@lclark.edu

CAMPUS SAFETY + TRANSPORTATION & PARKING	
Campus Safety Office + Photo IDs	(503) 768-7855 safety@lclark.edu
Transportation and Parking	(503) 768-7857 parking@lclark.edu http://www.lclark.edu/offices/transportation_and_parking
Tri-Met	(503) 238-7433 customerservice@trimet.org http://www.trimet.org
Bicycle Transportation Alliance Free bicycle maps available online	(503) 226-0676 membership@btaoregon.org http://www.btaoregon.org
Community Cycling Center	(503) 288-8864 info@communitycyclingcenter.org http://www.CommunityCyclingCenter.org

HEALTH	
Student Health Center	(503) 768-7165 health@lclark.edu http://www.lclark.edu/offices/student_health_services/
Regence Student Health	(888) 367-2116 https://www.lclark.edu/live/files/19368-2015-2016-undergraduatelaw-student-health

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY	
Computing Services	(503) 768-6777 cshelp@lclark.edu
Ryan Montgomery Director of Computing Services	(503) 768-6645 ryanmontgomery@lclark.edu

Please verify that all steps on this list have been completed to ensure timely delivery of your financial aid funds.

Date Completed

Review your 2016-17 financial aid award letter online through [WebAdvisor](#).

An email notification will be sent to you when your award is first posted or revised.

If you have been awarded any external scholarships, submit copies of your notification letters to the Financial Aid Office (FAO). Also notify FAO if you will receive any employer-paid education benefits.

Determine how much you **need** to borrow in student loans.

- Consider your tuition costs as well as books/supplies, living expenses, etc.
- Remember that origination fees will be deducted from each loan disbursement.
 - For loans first disbursed before 10/1/2016 the fees are 1.068% for the Unsubsidized Loan and 4.272% for the Graduate PLUS Loan.
 - To estimate the fee, multiply the gross loan amount by the origination fee percentage, divide by 100, and truncate at the decimal point. Your estimated net loan disbursement is the gross loan amount minus the truncated loan origination fee.
- If you do not borrow all of the loans offered to you and you find yourself needing more funds later in the year, you may submit additional loan requests.

PROCESS YOUR FEDERAL STUDENT LOANS

Submit the online Financial Aid Response Form for Law Students:

lclark.edu/offices/financial_aid/law/award/securing_aid

You must also complete the following required steps for all loans you choose to accept.

Federal Direct Unsubsidized Loan

- Complete **Entrance Counseling** at StudentLoans.gov.
- Sign an **Unsubsidized Loan Master Promissory Note (MPN)** at StudentLoans.gov.

Federal Direct Graduate PLUS Loan

- **Apply for a PLUS Loan** at StudentLoans.gov (your credit will be checked).
- Sign a **Grad PLUS Loan Master Promissory Note (MPN)** at StudentLoans.gov.

Fully processed loans will display as “pending financial aid” on *My Account Statement* on [WebAdvisor](#) until they post to your account. Note that this real-time itemization of account activity will be more current than your E-Bill.

Calculate your refund or account balance due in each semester using the budget worksheet:

lclark.edu/offices/financial_aid/law/loan-disbursement-and-budgeting-refunds.

If you expect to receive a refund from financial aid, we encourage you to set up direct deposit to expedite access to these funds. Visit this website for more information:

lclark.edu/offices/account_services/policies/refunds.

– OR –

If your financial aid will not fully cover the charges on your student account, settle your balance with other resources. Visit lclark.edu/offices/account_services for semester due dates, payment options, and other important information related to your student account.

Financial Aid Overview

Reapplying for Financial Aid

- Financial aid is an annual process, so you must file a FAFSA each year. Visit [FAFSA.gov](https://fafsa.gov) to submit your 2017-18 application between October 1, 2016 and the priority filing deadline of February 15, 2017.
- When completing the FAFSA, carefully enter your Social Security Number and use your legal name as it appears on your Social Security card.
- At Lewis & Clark the academic year begins with the Summer semester. If you will take courses next Summer, your 2017-18 financial aid award will cover Summer 2017, Fall 2017, and Spring 2018.

Additional Documentation

- Occasionally we may need to collect additional documentation from you. Please respond promptly to any requests for documentation to prevent delays in the preparation of your financial aid award.

Processing Your Loans

- Every year you must actively confirm that you want to borrow federal student loans by completing the online [Financial Aid Response Form for Law Students](#).
- Graduate PLUS Loan borrowers must reapply for the PLUS Loan each year at [StudentLoans.gov](https://studentloans.gov). A new Grad PLUS Loan MPN will be required if you were previously approved for this loan with an endorser.

Refunds

- If the financial aid that posts to your student account exceeds your charges, a refund will be generated and issued either by paper check or direct deposit.
- **The earliest that refunds are available is the first day of the semester.** Refer to this website for more details on the refund policy: lclark.edu/offices/account_services/policies/refunds.
- Plan ahead and budget carefully throughout the year to make your refunds last.

External Resources

- We encourage you to apply for outside scholarships to help reduce your educational loan debt. When determining your eligibility for federal financial aid, we are required to consider scholarships and other assistance you will receive from outside organizations (including employer-paid educational benefits).
- You must notify our office in writing of any such resources even if the funds will be paid directly to you. Submit documentation from the donor or organization to FAO, or complete the online External Resources Form: lclark.edu/offices/financial_aid/external_scholarships.

Questions?

- The answers to many questions related to financial aid may be found on our website: go.lclark.edu/fao. You are also welcome to contact the Office of Financial Aid for assistance.

Website: go.lclark.edu/fao

Email: fao@lclark.edu

Phone: 503-768-7090

Fax: 503-768-7074

Office Location: Lower level of Templeton Campus Center on the undergraduate campus

Office Hours: 8:30 am – 4:00 pm weekdays
Closed Wednesdays during the Spring semester for application processing

Financial Tips From Your Peers

BOOKS

<u>Basic Information</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1L books for fall semester will be available for purchase in early-mid August. • Prepare to spend two-thirds of the estimated allowance for books and supplies in fall semester. • Purchase your Legal Methods textbook in advance. For maximum savings, acquire a used copy at the bookstore or NEDC Book Sale, as this course is only 2 weeks. • Factor in extra money to purchase study guides (\$20-\$30/guide). Study guides are on reserve in the library, but demand is high during exams.
<u>New</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New books are available for purchase at the bookstore. New books are ideal for students that find other people's notes distracting.
<u>Used</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Used books are available at the bookstore, the NEDC Book Sale, or online. • Make sure you purchase the correct edition for your class. • For the best deals, used books are the way to go, but these books will contain markings and highlights from previous owners.
<u>Resources</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Northwest Environmental Defense Center (NEDC) Used Book Sale – Cash/Check only. • Amazon Prime – 6 months free membership • Half.com

HANDLING YOUR FINANCES

<u>Financial Aid Refunds</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Refunds are available no earlier than the first day of your classes. If you will take a course that starts 8/15, your fall refund will be available no earlier than 8/15. If you will not start classes until 8/29, your fall refund will be available no earlier than 8/29. • Consider the Promissory Note Program, a short-term loan program through the L&C Law School Bookstore. Notes MUST be repaid within 30 days. You may sign up for this program on Orientation Day.
<u>Budgeting</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Loan refunds cover 4½ months. Budget them to last 5-6 months. • Set aside money in the event of emergencies like car repairs, computer crashes, or medical bills. • Set aside funds to purchase business attire. During the course of the first year, students will be invited to events that require such attire. • There is NO SALES TAX in Oregon! If you anticipate making large purchases, wait until you are in Oregon.
<u>Prior Loans</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If you have prior student loans, you may request a deferment while in school (subject to the type of loan). Check with your loan servicer to see what steps you need to take.
<u>Student Accounts</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Student and Departmental Account Services produces itemized student account statements. You will be automatically enrolled in our E-Bill system using your L&C email address. A notice will be sent in early July when your fall semester statement is ready to view. The fall semester deadline to settle your account is August 11, 2016. • Check WebAdvisor for a real-time itemization of account activity.

*REVIEWS AND ADVICE
FROM 100+ STUDENTS*

LEWIS & CLARK LAW SCHOOL

HOUSING GUIDE — 2016-2017 —

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✓ NEIGHBORHOODS EXPLAINED

✓ APARTMENT RATINGS

✓ TOP PROPERTIES

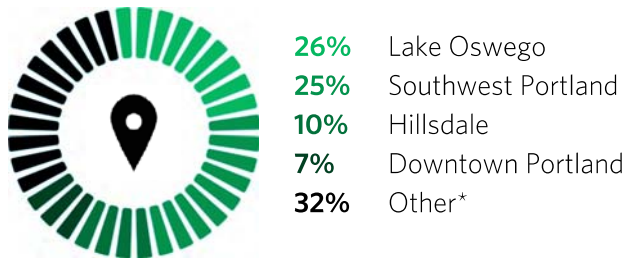
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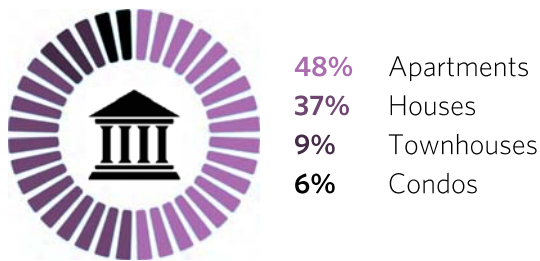
Intelligent Apartment Search

Where Lewis & Clark Law Students Live

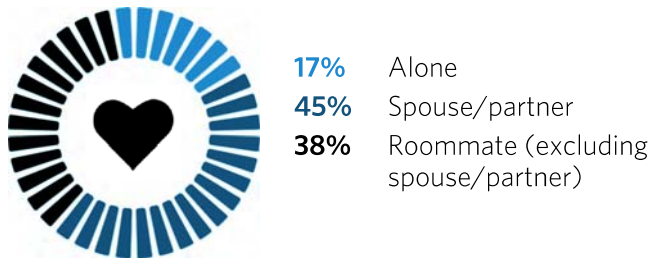


*Other neighborhoods include Sellwood-Moreland, Multnomah Village, NW Industrial, Irvington, Kerns, Hawthorne, Richmond, etc.

What Type of Properties Lewis & Clark Law Students Live In

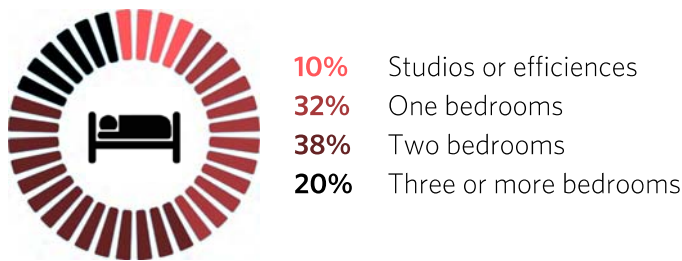


Who Lewis & Clark Law Students Live With

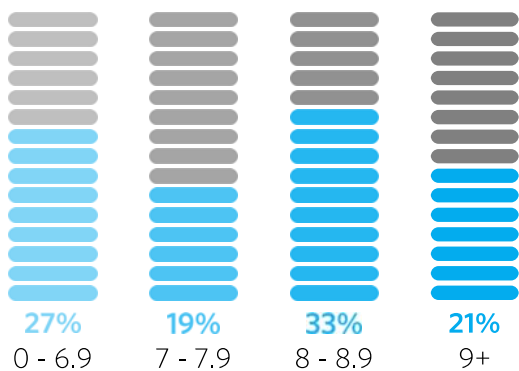


49% of students live with pets
7% of students have children

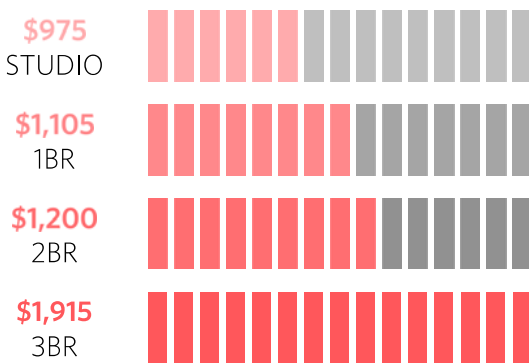
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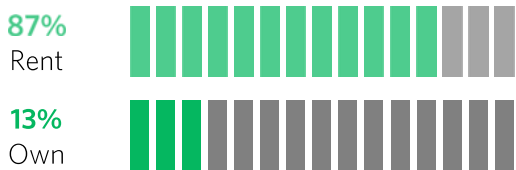
Distribution of Property Ratings



Average Rent by Apartment Size



Rent Versus Own



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Housing facts

Our data on Lewis & Clark Law School housing

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Questions or comments on the housing guide?

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Use our intelligent search algorithm to receive a list of top properties

Explore property details and reviews

Book viewings directly with property managers and leasing agents

INTELLIGENT APARTMENT SEARCH

Why we started VeryApt, and how we can help you find your perfect apartment

My housing search began around this time a few years ago. After the initial excitement of getting accepted into grad school and I ran out of Game of Thrones episodes to watch on my company computer, I figured I needed to find a place to live. I really didn't know anything about the city, so I approached every person I knew who went to school or worked in the area to learn more.

Countless Google searches, Craigslist refreshes, and spreadsheet tables later, I figured out where I wanted to live. That process helped me find an apartment I love - I managed to balance my desire for space, proximity to students, and high-quality amenities. That said, it didn't make sense that the process should be so time consuming. My Co-Founder (and neighbor), Ashrit Kamireddi, who worked at TripAdvisor prior to Wharton, went through the same process as I did and thought that the review and data model he knew so well would be a great one to apply to apartments where grad students and working professionals live.

Two years and thousands of reviews later, we're proud to offer this guide along with our companion site VeryApt.com. We want this guide to be a starting point for your search: an idea of where you should be looking given your unique situation. The site allows you to go through all of our data in detail and

sort buildings by ratings and features. In addition, we've partnered with the most popular buildings to offer you accurate and up-to-date information, so you don't have to sit in front of your computer refreshing Craigslist.

Try out our Intelligent Apartment Search that will provide you with personalized apartment recommendations based on your unique needs and budget. Please contact us with questions or feedback on the site or this guide, and good luck with your housing search!



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ABOUT THE DATA IN THIS GUIDE

This guide was compiled from survey data of 100+ students

We asked students to rate their residences on a 1-10 scale

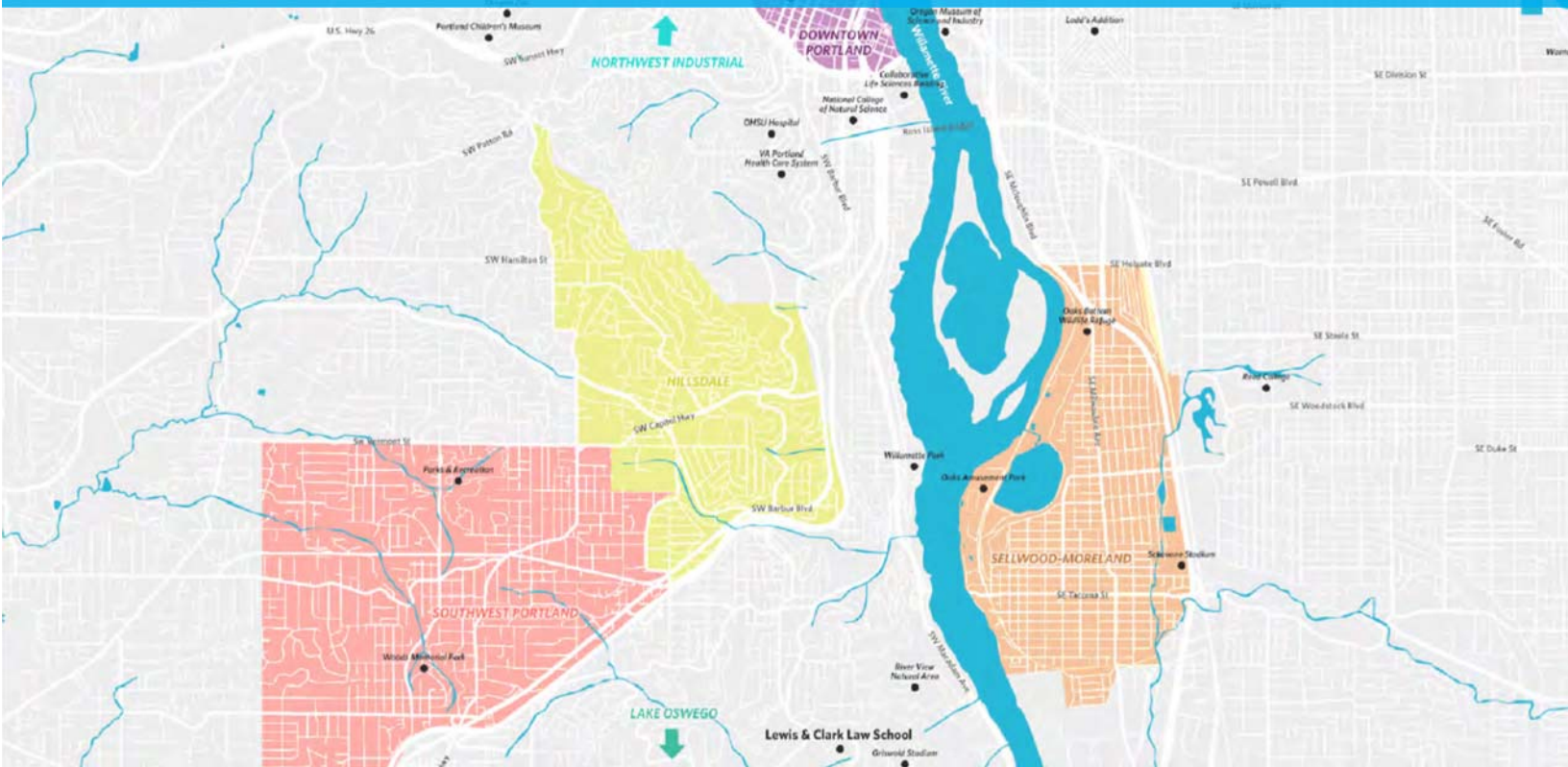
Building ratings are determined by averaging these scores from residents

Visit VeryApt.com to search quickly for more detailed amenity and rating information

At VeryApt.com, you can read reviews on buildings in the guide as well as other great properties in Portland

PORTLAND NEIGHBORHOODS EXPLAINED

The Most Popular Neighborhoods for Lewis & Clark Law Students



1 Lake Oswego

26% of Lewis & Clark Law Students

Lake Oswego is a suburb eight miles south of Portland, with quiet and safe streets and beautiful scenery. Students appreciate the convenience to campus and the great parks and trails.

3 Hillsdale

10% of Lewis & Clark Law Students

Hillsdale is conveniently located between Downtown and Lewis & Clark's campus. There are a few nearby bars and restaurants and a great school system for children.

2 SW Portland: Smaller Neighborhoods

25% of Lewis & Clark Law Students

Southwest Portland is the general area southwest of Downtown Portland and northwest of Lake Oswego. It offers convenient grocery shopping and relatively affordable housing.

4 Downtown Portland

7% of Lewis & Clark Law Students

Downtown is Portland's cultural hub. There's always something fun going on, whether it's the vibrant nightlife scene or the vast selection of family-friendly activities. As a potential downside, Downtown is a bit farther from campus.

Other Neighborhoods

Less than 5% each

5 Northwest Industrial (NW)

6 Multnomah Village (SW)

7 Sellwood-Moreland (SE)

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Percentage of Lewis & Clark Law students that live outside the top 4 neighborhoods

LAKE OSWEGO

Gorgeous lakeside suburb south of campus



LOCATIONS AND FEATURES

The city of Lake Oswego is a suburb located about 15-20 minutes drive south of Portland and just southwest of Lewis & Clark's campus. As its name suggests, the city is centered around Oswego Lake.

Lake Oswego is an affluent community with quiet and safe streets and beautiful scenery. Students generally appreciate the convenience to campus, as well as the close proximity to the downtown area with restaurants, bars, a movie theater, and other entertainment. The highly regarded school system and the ample resources for children make Lake Oswego an ideal neighborhood for students with families. That said, the nightlife is pretty limited and it's removed from some of the fun social scenes in Downtown Portland.

GETTING TO CAMPUS



60+
Minutes



25 - 35
Minutes



40 - 60
Minutes



8 - 10
Minutes

WHAT'S GREAT

- ✓ Fairly convenient to campus
- ✓ Beautiful scenery
- ✓ Nice selection of restaurants
- ✓ Great school system for students with families

WHAT COULD BE BETTER

- ✗ Nightlife is limited
- ✗ Far from Downtown Portland
- ✗ Hard to walk from place to place
- ✗ Recommended to have a car

SIGNATURE SPOTS

Grocery

Trader Joe's, Lamb's Marketplace, New Seasons Market, Safeway

Restaurants

Manzana, La Provence, Dang's Thai Kitchen, Zeppo, Gubanc's Pub

Shopping

Columbia Sportswear, Pasha Boutique, Petco, Hanna Andersson

Entertainment

Monte Ferro Winery, Maher's Pub, Lake Theater & Cafe, Hanko's

Fitness

Snap Fitness, CrossFit Lake Oswego, Jazzercise

Parks

Tyron Creek State Park, Iron Mountain City Park, Springbrook City Park

SW PORTLAND: SMALLER NEIGHBORHOODS

Convenient to school, groceries, and shopping, with some more-affordable housing options



LOCATIONS AND FEATURES

Southwest Portland is the general area southwest of Downtown Portland and northwest of Lake Oswego. It contains smaller neighborhoods like Raleigh Hills, Garden Home-Whitford, Metzger, and Far Southwest.

Southwest Portland is a convenient area by most measures. Many students bike or take a quick bus ride to class, and there's a variety of grocery stores nearby. Students generally appreciate Southwest Portland for its friendly community, reasonably priced housing options, and safe and quiet streets. As a potential downside, the neighborhood is a bit isolated from the rest of Portland.

WHAT'S GREAT

- ✓ Bike or take the bus to class
- ✓ Convenient grocery shopping
- ✓ Slightly more affordable rents
- ✓ Access to shopping malls

WHAT COULD BE BETTER

- ✗ Fewer entertainment options
- ✗ Limited parking in some areas
- ✗ Location is a bit isolated from the rest of Portland

GETTING TO CAMPUS



50+ Minutes



25 - 45 Minutes



20 - 35 Minutes



8 - 15 Minutes

SIGNATURE SPOTS

Grocery

Target, New Seasons Market, Trader Joe's, Fred Meyer, Safeway

Restaurants

Ploy's Thai Food, Gustav's German Pub & Grill, Pho Nguyen, McCormick's

Shopping

Washington Square Mall, Cedar Hills Crossing Mall

Entertainment

Century 16 Cedar Hills (theater), Old Market Pub and Brewery

Fitness

FIT Academy, Results Driven Fitness, Portland Athletic Club, Curves

Parks

Southwest Community Center, Raleigh Park, Woods Memorial Trail

HILLSDALE

Close-knit community with access to campus and Downtown



LOCATIONS AND FEATURES

Hillsdale is located between Downtown Portland and Lewis & Clark's campus. It runs just west of Interstate 5 and is centered on the Hillsdale retail and business center.

Hillsdale's versatile location offers both a convenient commute to class and easy access to the attractions in Downtown Portland. When you don't feel like taking a trip downtown, there's a nice selection of bars and restaurants in Hillsdale to keep you entertained. Students with families also praise the area's school system. Hillsdale is typically a quiet community, but things can get a bit loud if you live by the freeway or the Wilson High School Football Field.

GETTING TO CAMPUS



40 - 55
Minutes



15 - 20
Minutes



15 - 20
Minutes



7 - 10
Minutes

WHAT'S GREAT

- ✓ Convenient commute to class
- ✓ Easy access to Downtown
- ✓ Solid selection bars and restaurants
- ✓ Great school system for kids

WHAT COULD BE BETTER

- ✗ Housing can get expensive
- ✗ Fewer entertainment options
- ✗ Too quiet
- ✗ Hard to get to events in NE

SIGNATURE SPOTS

Grocery

Hillsdale Farmer's Market, Fred Meyer

Entertainment

Sasquatch Brewing Co., Salvador Molly's, McMenamins Hillsdale

Restaurants

Salvador Molly's, Seasons and Regions, Chart House, Verde Cocina, City Thai

Fitness

Inpower Fitness, Fierce Fitness Kickboxing, CrossFit Hillsdale

Shopping

Paloma Clothing, Queen of Diamonds and Jewelry, Fred Meyer

Parks

Hillsdale Park, George Himes City Park, Wilson Pool, Fulton Park, Gabriel Park

DOWNTOWN PORTLAND

You'll never run out of things to do



LOCATIONS AND FEATURES

Downtown is Portland's compact city-center, that includes other neighborhoods like Old Town Chinatown, Pearl District, and Goose Hollow.

Downtown is Portland's cultural hub. There's always a new flavor to try and a new place to hang out - whether you're exploring the vast food cart scene, experiencing one of the many breweries, or studying at a specialty coffee shop. While it's not the most quiet place for a family, there's access to plenty of great family-friendly activities like seeing a game (Trail Blazers, Timbers, Thorns, etc.), visiting the museums, or exploring the nearby parks. Although downtown is farther from campus, there is a shuttle for students that runs frequently between downtown and our campus (The Pioneer Express). The shuttle can be tracked real-time via an app.

GETTING TO CAMPUS



100+
Minutes



45 - 60
Minutes



25 - 35
Minutes



10 - 15
Minutes

WHAT'S GREAT

- ✓ Great street food and restaurants
- ✓ Plenty of breweries and coffee shops
- ✓ Lots of family-friendly activities
- ✓ Nice luxury apartment options

WHAT COULD BE BETTER

- ✗ Rent is expensive
- ✗ Longer commute to campus
- ✗ Fewer law students
- ✗ Gets noisy at times

SIGNATURE SPOTS

Grocery

Whole Foods Market, Trader Joe's, Fred Meyer, Safeway

Restaurants

Sizzle Pie, Prasad, The Parish, Raven & Rose, Little Bird Bistro, Clyde Common

Shopping

Pioneer Place Mall, Anthropologie, American Apparel, Nordstrom, Target

Entertainment

Tug Boat Brewing, Portland Trail Blazers, The Portland Art Museum, Oregon Zoo

Fitness

Essex House Gym, West Side Athletic Club, CrossFit SW Portland, LA Fitness

Parks

Portland Japanese Garden, Washington Park, Marquam Nature Park

APARTMENT RATINGS

KEY

- Excellent for a category
- Great
- ... Average
- .. Below Average

- \$\$\$\$ \$1500 + per renter
- \$\$\$ \$1200 - \$1499
- \$\$ \$1020 - \$1199
- \$ < \$1020

* Prices subject to change and varies significantly by room type

	Property Type	Rating	Price Range	Most Popular	Best for Pets	Best for Families	Management	Amenities	Value	Social	Safety
1427 NE Hancock St	Apt	9.5	\$			✓
Burnside 26	Apt	7.0	\$\$\$\$		✓	
Capitola Commons	Apt	8.0	\$			
Cedar Lane	Apt	3.0	\$			
Chetopa	Apt	8.0	\$\$\$			
Commons at Timber Creek	Apt	6.0	\$			
Crestwood Apartments	Apt	8.0	\$			
Cyan PDX	Apt	6.0	\$\$\$\$			
Essex House	Apt	9.7	\$\$\$			✓
Garden Glenn	Apt	5.0	\$			
Headwaters Apartments	Apt	7.5	\$\$			
Hidden Village	Apt	8.0	\$		✓	
Hilldale Gardens Apartments	Apt	8.0	\$			✓
Hillsdale Commons	Apt	8.2	\$			
Hillsdale Heights Apartments	Apt	8.2	\$			
Hunt Club	Apt	8.5	\$\$	✓		✓
Ladd Tower	Apt	8.0	\$\$\$\$	✓	✓	✓
Marion Court Apartments	Apt	9.0	\$\$		✓	
Museum Place	Apt	9.8	\$\$\$\$		✓	
One Jefferson	Apt	4.8	\$\$	✓		
Oriel Apartments	Apt	7.0	\$\$\$			
Parkridge	Apt	6.5	\$\$			
Quail Ridge Apts	Apt	6.0	\$			
Reflections At Happy Valley	Apt	4.0	\$\$			
Shadow Hills	Apt	7.0	\$\$\$	✓		
Terwilliger terrace	Apt	7.0	\$			
The Belle Court	Apt	7.0	\$			
The Bluffs at Mountain Park	Apt	8.7	\$\$\$	✓		
The Civic	Condo	8.0	\$\$\$\$			
The Gables at Mountain Park	Apt	8.0	\$\$\$			
The Ridge at Mountain Park	Apt	6.0	\$\$			
The Savoy Apartments	Apt	6.0	\$\$\$			
The Vue	Apt	5.0	\$\$\$			
Villa Dorothea	Apt	7.0	\$\$			
Vista Manor	Apt	5.0	\$			

ABOUT OUR CATEGORIES

Property Type

- Apartment (Apt)** Properties with one building manager. Often have consistent pricing/features.
- Condo** Properties with multiple owners. Lease terms and features can vary significantly by unit.

Key Building Factor Ratings

- Overall Rating** Overall feedback on building quality.
- Popularity** Estimated # of students in the building.

Living Situation Ratings

- Families** How students with partners and/or children rated the building.
- Pet Owners** How students with pets rated the building.

Building Quality Ratings

- Management** Maintenance and service quality.
- Amenities** In-room and building features beyond the basics.
- Value** Building quality given cost of rent.
- Social** Building community and social scene.

MOST POPULAR

Buildings with the most Lewis & Clark Law students

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What Lewis & Clark Law students typically look for:



- ✓ Lots of Lewis & Clark Law students
- ✓ Excellent location
- ✓ Affordable apartments with solid amenities

TOP 10

1 ST	ONE JEFFERSON	16+ STUDENTS
2 ND	THE BLUFFS AT MOUNTAIN PARK	12+ STUDENTS
3 RD	SHADOW HILLS	9+ STUDENTS
4 TH	HUNT CLUB	8+ STUDENTS
4 TH	LADD TOWER	8+ STUDENTS
4 TH	PARKRIDGE	8+ STUDENTS
7 TH	HEADWATERS APARTMENTS	7+ STUDENTS
8 TH	CEDAR LANE	6+ STUDENTS
8 TH	MARION COURT APARTMENTS	6+ STUDENTS
10 TH	MUSEUM PLACE	5+ STUDENTS

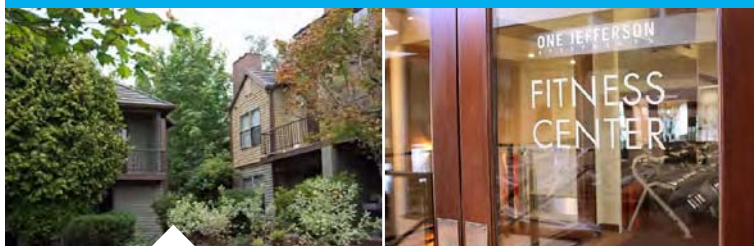
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ONE JEFFERSON

Lake Oswego, 11 Jefferson Pkwy

\$\$

16+ STUDENTS



Review by *Lewis & Clark Law Student*

Somewhat affordable, and close to school. Takes me 15 minutes to get home, sometimes 20 with traffic. Don't have to cross the river. Not anything fun within walking distance, but close to grocery stores. Quiet community, lots of families and elderly people. Pets allowed with additional deposit and small additional rent (around \$15/month). Pool, hot tub, and small gym. Free non-covered parking and street parking.

2ND

THE BLUFFS AT MOUNTAIN PARK

Lake Oswego, 50 Kerr Pkwy

\$\$\$

12+ STUDENTS



Review by *Lewis & Clark Law Student*

My experience at the Bluffs has been pretty good. It's a good location close to the school but cheaper outside PDX. There are lovely trails if you find them. I know we got notice that rent is going up some, which sucks! Overall it's nice though! Spacious and quiet with trees out back.

3RD

SHADOW HILLS

Hillsdale, 2040 SW Vermont St

\$\$\$

9+ STUDENTS



Review by *Lewis & Clark Law Student*

The location is great for someone who wants to be near school. The 39 bus is nearby that takes your right to the school's front-door. The lighting in the area is really great as well. There are big windows that allow a lot of natural lighting.

HIGHEST RATED

Buildings with the best overall ratings











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What the best properties typically offer:



- ✓ High-end amenities
- ✓ Close proximity to Lewis & Clark Law
- ✓ Nearby stores/grocery
- ✓ Excellent management

TOP 10

1 ST		MUSEUM PLACE	9.8 OVERALL RATING
2 ND		ESSEX HOUSE	9.7 OVERALL RATING
3 RD		1427 NE HANCOCK ST	9.2 OVERALL RATING
4 TH		MARION COURT APARTMENTS	9.0 OVERALL RATING
5 TH		THE BLUFFS AT MOUNTAIN PARK	8.7 OVERALL RATING
6 TH		HUNT CLUB	8.5 OVERALL RATING
7 TH		HILLSDALE HEIGHTS APARTMENTS	8.2 OVERALL RATING
8 TH		LADD TOWER	8.0 OVERALL RATING
8 TH		CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS	8.0 OVERALL RATING
8 TH		THE GABLES AT MOUNTAIN PARK	8.0 OVERALL RATING

1ST

MUSEUM PLACE
Downtown Portland, 1030 SW Jefferson St

\$\$\$\$ | 9.8 OVERALL RATING



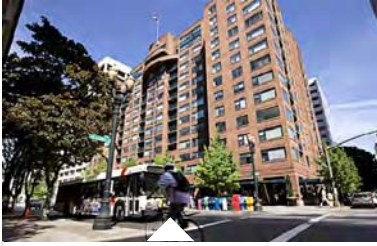
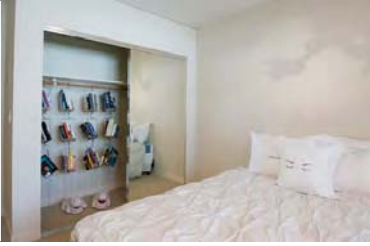

Review by Lewis & Clark Law Student

I have lived here for 3 years and it is amazing. I live above a Safeway so I never have to worry about going to the market. There's plenty of places I can walk and public transportation is also easy. Additionally, there is a 24-hour fitness gym within walking distance.

2ND

ESSEX HOUSE
Downtown Portland, 1330 SW 3rd Ave

\$\$\$ | 9.7 OVERALL RATING



Review by Lewis & Clark Law Student

The Essex House is perfectly located for Lewis & Clark Law School students. It is a minute walk to the Downtown Pioneer Express stop. It is a 3 minute walk to the Max stop and being near the entrance to I-5 South and exit from I-5 North allows for easy commuting to and from school. The building is great. Neighbors are friendly but not overly friendly. The building puts on game nights once a month and hosts other social events. Additionally, the management is amazing.

3RD

1427 NE HANCOCK ST
Irrington, 1427 NE Hancock St

\$ | 9.2 OVERALL RATING

Review by Lewis & Clark Law Student

I love this apartment because it is well below market in an amazing neighborhood. You can be downtown in 10min and it is extremely easy to get to L&C; because we are so close to I-5. It is an old house renovated into 5 units, so there is not a lot of turnover. We get a free parking space and there is always plenty of free street parking too.

BEST FOR VALUE

Highest rated properties for value











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What top value properties typically offer:



- ✓ Great price-to-space trade off
- ✓ Good location
- ✓ Solid amenities and basic features

TOP 10

1 ST		CHETOPA	9.8 VALUE RATING
1 ST		HILLSDALE HEIGHTS APARTMENTS	9.8 VALUE RATING
3 RD		MUSEUM PLACE	9.7 VALUE RATING
3 RD		1427 NE HANCOCK ST	9.7 VALUE RATING
5 TH		CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS	8.7 VALUE RATING
5 TH		HILLDALE GARDENS APARTMENTS	8.7 VALUE RATING
7 TH		ESSEX HOUSE	8.5 VALUE RATING
8 TH		GARDEN GLENN	8.3 VALUE RATING
9 TH		LADD TOWER	8.0 VALUE RATING
9 TH		CAPITOLA COMMONS	8.0 VALUE RATING

1ST

CHETOPA

Northwest Industrial, 1812 NW Flanders St

\$\$\$

9.8
VALUE
RATING



Review by *Lewis & Clark Law Student*

This place is a steal for the price.

1ST

HILLSDALE HEIGHTS APARTMENTS

Hillsdale, 6120 SW 18th Dr

\$

9.8
VALUE
RATING



Review by *Lewis & Clark Law Student*

When I moved in this place was only \$975 a month, for 2 beds and 2 baths--remarkable value. The master bedroom is very spacious as well. Rent has increased somewhat steeply in the past 2 years, so I don't know if the great value will continue.

3RD

MUSEUM PLACE

Downtown Portland, 1030 SW Jefferson St

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9.7
VALUE
RATING



Review by *Lewis & Clark Law Student*

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BEST FOR AMENITIES

Highest rated properties for amenities











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What top amenity properties typically offer:



- ✓ Great common spaces
- ✓ Convenient location
- ✓ Excellent management
- ✓ Newer construction

TOP 10

1 ST		THE RIDGE AT MOUNTAIN PARK	10.0 AMENITY RATING
1 ST		MUSEUM PLACE	10.0 AMENITY RATING
3 RD		HIDDEN VILLAGE	9.0 AMENITY RATING
3 RD		ESSEX HOUSE	9.0 AMENITY RATING
3 RD		VILLA DOROTHEA	9.0 AMENITY RATING
6 TH		THE BLUFFS AT MOUNTAIN PARK	8.7 AMENITY RATING
7 TH		CYAN PDX	8.0 AMENITY RATING
7 TH		HILLDALE GARDENS APARTMENTS	8.0 AMENITY RATING
7 TH		CAPITOLA COMMONS	8.0 AMENITY RATING
7 TH		THE GABLES AT MOUNTAIN PARK	8.0 AMENITY RATING

1ST

THE RIDGE AT MOUNTAIN PARK

Lake Oswego, 12375 Mt Jefferson Terrace

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10.0 AMENITY RATING



Review by *Lewis & Clark Law Student*

I love living in Lake O because of it's proximity to campus but it can be hard to have a fun social life because it's not very close to downtown Portland and Uber/Lyft from here is expensive. But it is super safe and the amenities are way better than those offered anywhere downtown. The Mountain Park Recreational Center is right across the street so you can go swimming, work out, or attend fun events. This is definitely a great community for families. My apartment is the biggest one bedroom apartment out of my friends group so that's also a plus.

1ST

MUSEUM PLACE

Downtown Portland, 1030 SW Jefferson St

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10.0 AMENITY RATING



Review by *Lewis & Clark Law Student*

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3RD

HIDDEN VILLAGE

West Linn, 4001 Robin Pl

\$

9.0 AMENITY RATING



Review by *Lewis & Clark Law Student*

It's pet friendly. There are lots of shops, restaurants and a bar within walking distance. It's a 10-15 minute drive to campus if traffic is light. There's also a 24 hrs gym, year round spa, and seasonal swimming pool. The neighborhood is safe, and management & maintenance are

19 great.

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BEST FOR FAMILIES

Highest rated properties by couples and families

[READ MORE REVIEWS AT VERYAPT.COM](#)

Properties in the Best for Families List typically offer:



- ✓ Safe and secure properties
- ✓ Outdoor areas
- ✓ Nearby parking
- ✓ Quiet buildings

TOP 10

1 ST	THE RIDGE AT MOUNTAIN PARK	9.6 FAMILY RATING
2 ND	ORIEL APARTMENTS	9.5 FAMILY RATING
3 RD	HILDALE GARDENS APARTMENTS	9.2 FAMILY RATING
4 TH	1427 NE HANCOCK ST	9.0 FAMILY RATING
5 TH	HUNT CLUB	8.5 FAMILY RATING
5 TH	ESSEX HOUSE	8.5 FAMILY RATING
7 TH	THE CIVIC	8.3 FAMILY RATING
8 TH	LADD TOWER	8.0 FAMILY RATING
8 TH	THE GABLES AT MOUNTAIN PARK	8.0 FAMILY RATING
10 TH	SHADOW HILLS	7.5 FAMILY RATING

1ST

THE RIDGE AT MOUNTAIN PARK

Lake Oswego, 12375 Mt Jefferson Terrace

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9.6 FAMILY RATING

Review by *Lewis & Clark Law Student*

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2ND

ORIEL APARTMENTS

Portland, 8430 SW Apple Way

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9.5 FAMILY RATING

Review by *Lewis & Clark Law Student*

Somewhat affordable, and close to school. Takes me 15 minutes to get home, sometimes 20 with traffic. Don't have to cross the river. Not anything fun within walking distance, but close to grocery stores. Quiet community, lots of families and elderly people. Pets allowed with additional deposit and small additional rent (around \$15/month).

3RD

HILDALE GARDENS APARTMENTS

Hillsdale, 6404 SW 30th Ave

\$

9.2 FAMILY RATING

Review by *Lewis & Clark Law Student*

It has really been the most amazing apartment renting experience ever. The pool is up on a slope, surrounded by towering trees, and kept so clean during the summer. My boys started riding their bikes in the complex, and the next week management had put up signs "slow kids at play" and some road bumps to slow down any potential fast drivers

BEST FOR PET OWNERS

Highest rated properties for students with pets








READ MORE REVIEWS AT [VERYAPT.COM](https://www.veryapt.com)

Properties in the Best for Pet Owners List typically offer:



- ✓ Larger floorplans
- ✓ Nearby parks and green space
- ✓ Flexible pet policies
- ✓ Great management



TOP 10

1 ST		BURNSIDE 26	9.6 PET RATING
1 ST		HIDDEN VILLAGE	9.6 PET RATING
3 RD		MARION COURT APARTMENTS	9.0 PET RATING
4 TH		CAPITOLA COMMONS	8.5 PET RATING
4 TH		HEADWATERS APARTMENTS	8.5 PET RATING
6 TH		LADD TOWER	8.3 PET RATING
7 TH		THE GABLES AT MOUNTAIN PARK	8.0 PET RATING
8 TH		THE BELLE COURT	7.5 PET RATING
9 TH		VILLA DOROTHEA	7.0 PET RATING
9 TH		PARKRIDGE	7.0 PET RATING

1ST

BURNSIDE 26
Kerns, 2625 E Burnside St

\$\$\$\$ | 9.6
PET RATING

Review by Lewis & Clark Law Student

This is a great place for a pet as there is an unofficial dog park right across the street. The price is a little high, but you are paying for an unbeatable location. It takes me about 20 minutes to get to school with no traffic and about 45-50 with traffic/during rush hour. There is no gym, but a great rooftop deck area.

1ST

HIDDEN VILLAGE
West Linn, 4001 Robin Pl

\$ | 9.6
PET RATING




Review by Lewis & Clark Law Student

The grounds are well kept, and it's quiet for the most part (upstairs neighbor you can hear them yelling, but I never hear anything from my next-door neighbors). It's pet friendly. There are lots of shops, restaurants and a bar within walking distance. It's a 10-15 minute drive to campus if traffic is light. There's also a 24 hrs gym, year round spa, and seasonal swimming pool. The neighborhood is safe, and management & maintenance are great.

3RD

MARION COURT APARTMENTS
Richmond, 3334 SE Hawthorne Blvd

\$\$ | 9.0
PET RATING




Review by Lewis & Clark Law Student

Have paid more for housing. My studio is the cheapest option for studios in SE Portland.

BEST FOR SAFETY

Highest rated properties for safety











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Properties that are rated highly for safety typically offer:



- ✓ Doorman or concierge
- ✓ Controlled building access
- ✓ Safe neighborhood surroundings
- ✓ Security camera monitoring

TOP 10

1 ST		HUNT CLUB	10.0 SAFETY RATING
1 ST		MUSEUM PLACE	10.0 SAFETY RATING
1 ST		HILLDALE GARDENS APARTMENTS	10.0 SAFETY RATING
4 TH		HEADWATERS APARTMENTS	9.8 SAFETY RATING
4 TH		THE BLUFFS AT MOUNTAIN PARK	9.8 SAFETY RATING
6 TH		SHADOW HILLS	9.7 SAFETY RATING
7 TH		ESSEX HOUSE	9.5 SAFETY RATING
8 TH		VILLA DOROTHEA	9.3 SAFETY RATING
8 TH		CAPITOLA COMMONS	9.3 SAFETY RATING
8 TH		THE GABLES AT MOUNTAIN PARK	9.3 SAFETY RATING

1ST

HUNT CLUB

Lake Oswego, 6142 Bonita Rd

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10.0 SAFETY RATING



Review by *Lewis & Clark Law Student*

Very close to school and restaurants. Management team is incredibly kind and helpful. Quiet and safe area overall.

1ST

MUSEUM PLACE

Downtown Portland, 1030 SW Jefferson St

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10.0 SAFETY RATING



Review by *Lewis & Clark Law Student*

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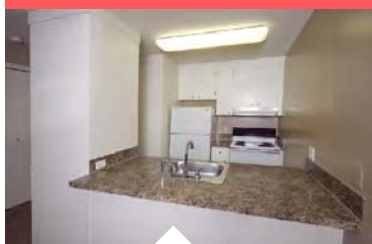
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HILLDALE GARDENS APARTMENTS

Hillsdale, 6404 SW 30th Ave

\$

10.0 SAFETY RATING



Review by *Lewis & Clark Law Student*

The apartment complex is surrounded by lots of trees and vegetation. I wake up to the sounds of birds singing. The apartment complex is very quiet and peaceful. When I submit a maintenance request it is taken care of always by the next day. My boys started riding their bikes in the complex, and the next week management had put up signs "slow kids at play" and some road bumps to slow down any potential fast drivers through the lot. I love it.

LANDLORD GRADES

and the Renting Process

GRADE LANDLORD

C	AMC
B-	CTL Management
B+	Capital Property Management
A	Fowler Property Acquisitions, LLC
B	Greystar
B+	Guardian Management
A-	Holland Partner Group
A+	Prometheus
B	Tandem Property Management
A-	UDR, Inc

Understanding THE RENTING PROCESS

If this is your first time renting, here is a heads up on what the process is like:

Application process

You will be asked to **fill out an application** for an apartment. Likely this will include an **application fee (\$30-50)** and potentially a deposit (up to one month's rent). If you're an international student, you **may have to provide alternate information** - in the absence of a social security number, bank accounts, etc., often landlords will accept your visa documents and acceptance letter. Landlords will use your information to approve you based only on your credit history and income. In the event where there are issues, a landlord may grant the application on the condition that a guarantor cosigns the lease.

After you're approved

A landlord will often ask for a **security deposit** and **prepaid rent**. A landlord typically charges up to two months' rent as a security deposit and will ask for up to two months in prepaid rent. Anything beyond this is more than normal. At the end of your lease and after you **give proper notification that you are moving out** (typically 60-90 days), the **landlord has 30 days to return the security deposit at the end of the lease**. The landlord may not return the deposit in full if there are claimed damages to the property or other charges outstanding.

What to look out for

Check for additional charges or obligations that could cost you more than the listed price of a property. This could include move-in/move-out fees, renters insurance requirements, condo fees, common electrical fees, etc. Definitely ask about what previous electrical/utility bills have been to get a feel for any additional monthly costs there may be. Be sure to research the landlord and management company before placing any sort of deposit. If you have any specific questions, feel free to reach out to us at contact@veryapt.com.

Landlord Grades

Grades were assigned to landlords by using a combination of management ratings and overall ratings for the properties they manage.

STANDALONE HOMES

Smaller properties and how to find them



ABOUT STANDALONE HOMES

Standalone units are apartments or rental homes, often older buildings or single-family homes, usually a few stories tall at most. They typically do not have a doorman, elevator, or many amenities, but are often cheaper and more spacious than the apartment and condo units in larger high-rises.

FINDING A STANDALONE HOME

Standalone units can be challenging to find because they tend to be individually owned and do not have full time leasing managers. Listings for July and August move-in dates typically become available in May, June, and July. You can find a units by searching online listings, contacting a landlord directly, or using a local broker who works with multiple landlords.

MOST POPULAR LANDLORDS

If you're set on a standalone unit, students in Portland typically lease from individuals and smaller landlords, so check recent listings to stay up to date on what's available.

WHAT'S GREAT

- ✓ Lower rents
- ✓ Spacious floor plans
- ✓ Great for hosting
- ✓ 3+ bedrooms available

WHAT COULD BE BETTER

- ✗ No doorman
- ✗ Older buildings
- ✗ Few amenities
- ✗ Harder to vet landlords

TIPS AND ADVICE

Reliable Landlords

Check online reviews and talk to previous tenants to find out about your landlord. Look for one that responds quickly to maintenance requests and has a history of fully refunding deposits.

Noise and Neighbors

Watch out for noisy neighbors or light sleepers who may not allow you to host parties. Sounds often travel well through older buildings and you can easily be disturbed by barking dogs, music, or construction.

Lease Terms

Leases with independent landlords are negotiable. Check your lease for restrictions on subletters and visitor policies. You may be able to avoid a rent increase by locking in a longer lease.

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FOR DETAILED REVIEWS AND PERSONALIZED RECOMMENDATIONS VISIT

www.VeryApt.com

MOVING TO PORTLAND

WHEN TO ARRIVE:

Orientation is **Friday, August 12. Orientation is mandatory.** We recommend arriving in Portland at least two or three weeks prior to orientation. This will give you time to set up your living space, and become acquainted with Portland and the campus.

IMPORTANT FACTS TO REMEMBER:

- Refunds from financial aid are available no earlier than the first day of your classes." Your first assignment is due on the first day of class.

WHERE TO LOOK:

Portland is divided into five main areas: Northwest (NW), Southwest (SW), Northeast (NE), Southeast (SE), and North (N). Burnside Street divides the northern and southern ends of Portland, while the Willamette (pronounced Will-AM-it) River separates east from west. Lewis & Clark Law School is in Southwest Portland.

LEWIS AND CLARK LAW SCHOOL HOUSING GUIDE

RENTAL WEBSITES:

- http://www.lclark.edu/offices/facilities/law_housing/
- <https://portland.craigslist.org/>
- <http://www.oregonhumane.org/pet-friendly-rentals-resources/>
- <http://www.zillow.com/portland-or/>
- <http://www.rent.com/>
- <http://realestate.oregonlive.com/>
- <http://www.forrent.com/>
- <http://www.padmapper.com/>

NEIGHBORHOODS

SOUTHWEST

SW Portland, known for its quiet and family friendly neighborhoods, provides convenient access to the law school. Neighborhoods in SW include Multnomah Village, Garden Home, Hillsdale, Burlingame, and John's Landing.

Getting to Campus from SW

- Biking to campus from SW can take anywhere from 10-30 minutes.
- Lewis & Clark is on the 38 and 39 bus lines.
- Driving to campus from SW takes approximately 10-20 minutes.

Neighborhood Attractions

- Restaurants: Sasquatch Brewing Company, Elephants Delicatessen, Grand Central, Marco's, Salvador Molly
- Bars: Tryon Creek Grill & Sports Bar, Lucky Labrador Brewing Company
- Sights: Gabriel Park, Council Crest Hike

DOWNTOWN

Downtown Portland is located in SW Portland. Downtown offers nightlife, shopping, restaurants, and access to nearly every city bus. Due to its popularity and heavily enforced parking restrictions, parking downtown can be difficult. However, residents may attain neighborhood permits that allow them to park without time constraints. Permits may be purchased through the City of Portland.

Getting to Campus from Downtown

- Biking to campus from SW can take anywhere from 20-40 minutes.
- The Pioneer Express shuttle provides service to and from the law school (See page ____ for PE schedule). You may also take the 38 or 39 bus lines to get to campus.
- Driving to campus from downtown takes approximately 15-25 minutes.

Neighborhood Attractions

- Restaurants: Luc Lac Vietnamese Kitchen, Portland City Grill
- Bars: Ground Kontrol Classic Arcade, Departure
- Sights: Saturday Market, Crystal Ballroom, Pioneer Square, Washington Park, Japanese & Rose Test Gardens.

SOUTHEAST

SE Portland, known for its quirky shops, pub/movie houses, coffee shops, and food carts, is across the Willamette River from Lewis & Clark. Neighborhoods in SE include Sellwood, Westmoreland, Eastmoreland, Brooklyn, and Sunnyside (encompassing the popular Hawthorne and Belmont districts).

Getting to Campus from SE

- Biking to campus from SE can take anywhere from 30-50 minutes. Some students bike to campus via the SE waterfront or bike to downtown and catch the Pioneer Express.
- Bus lines run throughout SE Portland. Additionally, a new light rail line running through parts of SE is scheduled to begin in September, 2015. Take the bus or the light rail downtown to catch the Pioneer Express.
- Driving to campus from SE takes roughly 20-30 minutes. The Sellwood Bridge is expected to be under construction until late 2016. Avoid using the Sellwood Bridge, as construction may impact commute times.

Neighborhood Attractions

- Restaurants: Lardo, Nong's Khao Man Gai, Bollywood Theater Salt & Straw
- Bars: White Owl Social Club, Roadside Attraction, Doug Fir Lounge
- Sights: Mt. Tabor

NORTHWEST

NW Portland, known for its diverse nightlife and international cuisine, is directly adjacent to downtown. Neighborhoods in NW include the trendy Alphabet and Pearl districts, and Nob Hill. Due to its popularity and heavily enforced parking restrictions, parking in NW can be difficult. However, residents may attain neighborhood permits that allow them to park without time constraints. Permits may be purchased through the City of Portland.

Getting to Campus from NW

- Biking to campus from NW can take anywhere from 30-50 minutes. Students may also bike to downtown and catch the Pioneer Express.
- The streetcar runs throughout NW Portland and can connect you to bus lines and the light rail. Bus lines, the light rail, and the Pioneer Express are also within walking distance of one another.
- Driving to campus from NW takes approximately 20 minutes.

Neighborhood Attractions

- Restaurants: Casa Del Matador, Besaw's, St. Jack
- Bars: Rogue Brewery, Kells Brew Pub
- Sights: Forest Park, Powell's Books

NORTHEAST

Northeast Portland, known for its farmer's market and brewpubs, houses the historic neighborhoods of Laurelhurst, Irvington, and Hollywood. There tend to be more houses for rent in NE Portland than apartments.

Getting to Campus from NE

- Biking to campus from NE can take anywhere from 45-60 minutes. Students may also bike to downtown and catch the Pioneer Express.
- Bus lines and the light rail run through parts of NE Portland. Take the bus or the light rail downtown to catch the Pioneer Express.
- Driving to campus from NE takes approximately 30-45 minutes.

Neighborhood Attractions

- Restaurant: Grilled Cheese Grill, Bunk Sandwiches, Fire on the Mountain
- Bars: Bungalo Bar, Ecliptic Brewing
- Sights: The Grotto Gardens, Moda Center

NORTH PORTLAND

North Portland abuts the Columbia River (the boundary between OR and WA), and is more industrial than other areas of Portland. While rent may be less expensive in this part of the city, the commute is more difficult. Neighborhoods in North Portland include Mississippi, Williams, Overlook, Peidmont, and St. John's.

Getting to Campus from North Portland

- Biking to campus from North Portland is not recommended.
- Bus lines and the max run through parts of North Portland. Take the bus or the light rail downtown to catch the Pioneer Express.
- Driving to campus from North Portland takes approximately 35-50 minutes.

Neighborhood Attractions

- Restaurant: McMenamins St. Johns Theater & Pub, John Street Café, Por Que No
- Bars: Leisure Public House, The Foggy Notion, Mississippi Studios
- Sights: Cathedral Park, Sauvie's Island (island west of North Portland)

PORTLAND'S SUBURBS

Suburbs surrounding Portland to the west include: Lake Oswego (3 miles), Tigard (6 miles), Tualatin (8 miles), Beaverton (11 miles), and Sherwood (13 miles). Suburbs surrounding Portland to the north and east include: Vancouver, Washington (15 miles), and Gresham (21 miles).

Getting to Campus from the Suburbs

- Biking is possible from Lake Oswego and Tigard. If you live in one of the other suburbs, biking is not recommended.
- Public transportation is limited. If you choose to live in one of these areas it is recommended you have a car.

Lewis & Clark 2016/17 Student Health Insurance

Coverage for Undergraduate and Law Students

Group number: G0035861

Your Student Health Insurance Plan Offers:

- Coverage at an affordable rate
- Access to engaged providers locally and across the nation
- Wellness-focused coverage
- Outstanding customer service*

Eligibility and Cost

All degree-seeking and visiting undergraduate and law students are required to carry medical insurance coverage comparable to that offered through the school's Student Health Insurance Plan. Unless specifically waived with proof of coverage with another plan, students will automatically be covered under the Student Health Insurance Plan, and the premiums charged to their account with the school for the fall and spring semesters (summer coverage is included with spring semester coverage).

Any student who wishes to waive coverage **MUST** complete a waiver annually providing proof of current insurance coverage. Coverage may be waived online through InTouch.PacificSource.com/Student/LC, by the **waiver deadline of September 12, 2016**.

How much does it cost?

Coverage Period:	Fall 8/15/16 – 12/31/16	Spring (with Summer) 1/1/17 – 8/14/17
Undergraduate and Law Student Cost:	\$1,201	\$1,201

Online Tools Available at PacificSource.com

Through **InTouch**, our secure website for members, you can view your claims, status of preauthorizations, accumulated expenses toward your plan's deductibles, and more.

CaféWell is a secure online health engagement portal with personalized guidance and support to live a healthier life. Access CaféWell via InTouch.

Our Provider Directory will help you locate healthcare providers and facilities. Visit PacificSource.com/StudentHealth to access the directory and nationwide providers.

Print a temporary Insurance ID card if you need to order prescriptions or access medical services before your new ID card arrives. Visit PacificSource.com/idcard.

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*To view current customer satisfaction data, visit PacificSource.com/performance.



Lewis & Clark 2016/17 Student Health Insurance—Undergraduate and Law

Benefits at a Glance

	Participating Providers	Non-participating Providers
Contract-year Deductible	\$300	\$900
Out-of-Pocket Limit	\$3,500	\$10,500
Plan Maximum	Unlimited	

Participating and non-participating provider charges accumulate separately.

Examples of Your Share of Costs

Service	Participating Providers	Non-participating Providers
Routine physicals	No charge*	Deductible then 40% co-insurance
Well woman visits	No charge*	Deductible then 40% co-insurance
Immunizations	No charge*	Deductible then 40% co-insurance
Office and naturopath visits	\$20 co-pay/visit*	Deductible then 40% co-insurance
Urgent care visits	\$20 co-pay/visit*	Deductible then 40% co-insurance
Specialist office visits	\$40 co-pay/visit*	Deductible then 40% co-insurance
Mental health/chemical dependency (MHCD) office visits	\$20 co-pay/visit*	\$20 co-pay/visit*
Outpatient rehabilitation services	\$20 co-pay/visit*	Deductible then 40% co-insurance
Inpatient or outpatient surgery/ services	Deductible then 20% co-insurance	Deductible then 40% co-insurance
Advanced Diagnostic Imaging	Deductible then 20% co-insurance	Deductible then 40% co-insurance
Diagnostic and therapeutic radiology and lab	No charge up to the first \$400*, then deductible then 20% co-insurance	Deductible then 40% co-insurance
Emergency room visits	\$200 co-pay/visit*^	\$200 co-pay/visit*^
Ambulance	Deductible then 20% co-insurance^	Deductible then 20% co-insurance^
Chiropractic manipulations and acupuncture care (24 visits/contract year maximum)	\$20 co-pay/visit*	Deductible then 40% co-insurance
Prescription Drug (up to a 30-day supply at retail)	Generic Tier 1: \$15 co-pay* Preferred Tier 2: \$30 co-pay* Non-preferred Tier 3: \$50 co-pay* Specialty Drugs Tier 4: \$75 co-pay* (Drugs on the PacificSource Preventive Drug List have \$0 co-pay*)	
Lewis & Clark Student Health Service	Eligible expenses incurred at the health center are covered at 100%, with deductibles waived.	

This is a brief summary of benefits. Refer to the Student Policy for additional information or a further explanation of benefits, limitations, and exclusions.

* Not subject to contract-year deductible.

^ Co-pay applies to ER physician and facility charges only. Co-pay waived if admitted into hospital. For emergency medical conditions, non-participating providers are paid at the participating provider level.

Student Health Insurance brokered by USI Northwest (800) 251-4246



myPacificSource Mobile App

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Insurance Term Glossary

Deductible: The amount you owe for healthcare services your health insurance or plan covers before your health insurance or plan begins to pay.

Contract Year: The 12-month period on which your insurance plan operates.

For more definitions, visit PacificSource.com/glossary.aspx.

Learn more at
PacificSource.com/StudentHealth

Or contact:

StudentHealth@pacificsource.com

(541) 225-2741

(855) 274-9814

7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (M–F)

Group number: G0035861



MMR (Measles, Mumps, Rubella) Documentation

Lewis & Clark Law School
10015 SW Terwilliger Blvd.
Portland, OR 97219

Law Orientation Office
ph: 503.768.6662
fax: 503-768-6793
lo@lclark.edu

Student Information

Name: _____
Last First Middle

Date of Birth:

m d yr

Students MUST complete ONE of the following options on this form and mail, fax, or e-mail it to the Law School Orientation Office at the above address.

Option 1:☐

I have had two doses of the MMR (Measles, Mumps, Rubella) vaccine on or after my first birthday and they were given at least thirty days apart. The dates were:

Dose 1. m d yr

Dose 1. m d yr

Signature of Student: _____ Date: _____

Option 2:☐

I was born prior to 1984 and have no documentation of my first measles vaccine but have documentation of the month, day, and year of my second dose on or after December 1989.

Dose 2. m d yr

Signature of Student: _____ Date: _____

Option 3:☐

I meet one of the following exemption(s) and thus do not need the MMR immunization:

Medical Exemptions:

1. My measles (rubeola) titer report is attached and indicates I am immune to measles.
2. A signed physician or nurse practitioner statement is attached verifying I have had measles (rubeola). (Statement must include health care provider signature and date).
3. A signed physician or nurse practitioner statement verifying I have a medical reason for not receiving the measles (rubeola) vaccination.

Nonmedical Exemptions as Required by the Oregon Health Authority:

1. I have downloaded a vaccine education certificate for college students from go.lclark.edu/vaccine/education/certificate and attached it with a signature from my practitioner indicating that I have received education regarding measles vaccination from my provider.
2. I have attached a signed education certificate after watching the Oregon Health Authority's online college measles module at go.lclark.edu/measles/module.

Signature of Student: _____ Date: _____

Second Dose Measles in Post Secondary Educational Institution

(1) Each post-secondary education institution, except a community college and a private, proprietary vocational school, shall require that each entering full-time student born on or after January 1, 1957, has two doses of measles vaccine prior to the student's second quarter or semester of enrollment on an Oregon campus, using procedures developed by the institution.

(2) For students subject to section (1) of this rule who are attending the institution pursuant to a non-immigrant visa, documentation of measles vaccination must be provided prior to the student attending classes. If the student's first dose of measles vaccine was received less than 30 days prior to attendance, the student has until the beginning of the second term or semester to provide documentation of the second dose.

(3) The following records may be accepted as adequate proof of two doses of measles vaccine:

(a) Written documentation by student, health care practitioner, or an authorized representative of the local health department of the month, day and year of each dose, within four days prior to, on or after the first birthday, with a minimum of 24 days between the first and second dose;

(b) For students born prior to 1984, no available date for the first dose but written documentation by student, health care practitioner, or an authorized representative of the local health department of the month, day and year of the second dose in or after December, 1989;

(c) An unsigned record printout from the statewide immunization information system, ALERT IIS; or

(d) An unsigned record printout from a computer system approved by the Public Health Division as specified in OAR 333-050-0060(5).

(4) Each post-secondary education institution under the jurisdiction of the law shall include a medical and nonmedical exemption and immunity documentation. Signing for a nonmedical exemption requires documentation of a signature of a health care practitioner that the practitioner has reviewed with the student the risks and benefits of immunization or a certificate verifying that the student has completed a vaccine educational module approved by the Public Health Division.

(5) Each post-secondary educational institution under the jurisdiction of the law shall develop procedures to implement and maintain this requirement.

(6) The Public Health Division may conduct validation surveys to ensure compliance.

(7) A student shall not be excluded from a post-secondary institution for failing to receive a required vaccine if the State Health Officer has determined that there is a vaccine shortage and that is the reason the student has not received the vaccine. Any vaccine that has been waived due to a vaccine shortage will be required at the next term or semester, once the shortage has been lifted.

(8) The local public health officer, after consultation with the Public Health Division, may allow a student to attend an educational institution without meeting the minimum immunization requirements in case of temporary local vaccine shortage.

(a) The local health department shall provide a letter signed by the local health officer to the affected student stating that the vaccine requirement is being postponed. The letter must give guidance to the post-secondary institution about when vaccine is expected to be available.

(b) A photocopied form letter signed by the local health officer may be used by the local health department when the shortage is expected to affect more than one student.

Stat. Auth.: ORS 433.004, 433.273 & 433.282

Stats. Implemented: ORS 433.001, 433.004, 433.006 & 433.235 - 433.284

Hist.: HD 9-1992, f. & cert. ef. 8-14-92; OHD 14-2001, f. & cert. ef. 7-12-01, Renumbered from 333-019-0080; OHD 21-2002, f. & cert. ef. 12-13-02; PH 35-2004(Temp), f. & cert. ef. 11-10-04 thru 5-6-05; PH 2-2005, f. & cert. ef. 2-3-05; PH 1-2006, f. & cert. ef. 1-27-06; PH 12-2007, f. & cert. ef. 9-27-07; PH 6-2008, f. & cert. ef. 3-17-08; PH 24-2010, f. & cert. ef. 9-30-10; PH 3-2014, f. 1-30-14, cert. ef. 3-1-14

Tuberculosis Screening Form

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10015 SW Terwilliger Blvd.
Portland, OR 97219

Law Orientation Office
ph: 503.768.6662
fax: 503-768-6793
lo@lclark.edu

Tuberculosis screening is required if you meet either of the following criteria:

- You were born in a country with a high incidence of tuberculosis disease.
- In the last five years, you lived in, traveled to, or emigrated from a country with a high incidence of tuberculosis disease.

Please refer to the new student information packet for a list of countries with a high incidence of tuberculosis. **The United States has a low incidence of tuberculosis.**

If you do not meet either of the above criteria, tuberculosis screening is not required, and **YOU DO NOT NEED TO TURN IN THIS FORM.**

If tuberculosis screening is required, please complete the information below. Screenings must be conducted within six months of the start of classes.

Student Information

Name: _____
Last First Middle

Date of Birth:

m d yr

Place of Birth: _____
City State Country

Have you had a positive TB Skin test or positive QuantiFERON test at any time in the past? Y ☐ N ☐

- If yes, skip Part I and go directly to Part II.
- If no, report results below of a recent (within the last six months) TB skin test **OR** QuantiFERON blood test (QFT) in Part I below.

Part I:

TB Skin test: attach a report of the test or have your health care provider or health department complete the following:

Instructions for medical staff for TB Skin test: test must consist of Mantoux intermediate strength PPD (0.1 ml intradermal).

Date Administered: m d yr

Date Read: m d yr

Result (required) _____ mm in duration

(If the test is 10mm in duration or greater, go to part II)

Health care provider/health department (Please print) _____

Authorized Signature (Please sign, then print name) _____

QuantiFERON blood test (QFT): Attach a copy of the QFT results. QFT results are accepted from any country. If your QFT is positive go to Part II.

Part II

You will need to have a chest X-Ray three to six months before classes begin. Please attach the paper X-Ray report and send it with this form.

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

Within Portland

Forest Park – Located in NW Portland, at 157 acres this urban park is the largest in the United States. Forest Park is a favorite among runners and mountain bikers.

Washington Park – Located in SW Portland, this park encompasses several hiking paths, Portland's International Rose Test Garden, the Japanese Garden, the Portland Zoo, the World Forestry Center, Children's Museum, and the botanical gardens at Hoyt Arboretum.

Mt. Tabor – Located in SE Portland, this park includes multiple picnic grounds, views of the city and Mt. Hood, and a dog park.

Sauvie's Island – An island on the Columbia River, this destination is popular year round. In the fall, enjoy the Sauvie Island pumpkin patches. During the warmer months, visit Sauvie Island's beaches, u-pick berry farms, and enjoy fun water activities on the Columbia.

Within 1-2 Hours of Portland

Columbia River Gorge – One of the "7 Wonders of Oregon," and a National Scenic Area, the Columbia River Gorge encompasses 292,500 acres between northern Oregon and southern Washington. The Gorge begins roughly 40 miles east of Portland, at the mouth of the Sandy River, and spans to the mouth of Deschutes River. The Gorge includes multiple hikes and waterfalls including Multnomah Falls, Oneonta Falls, Horsetail Falls, and many more. Additionally, the town of Hood River in the Gorge, is popular among windsurfers in the summer, and skiers and snowboarders in the winter due to its proximity to Mt. Hood.

Mt. Hood National Forest - Extending from the Gorge, Mt. Hood National Forest includes more than sixty miles of forested mountains. Mt. Hood National Forest is a great place to camp, fish, hike, and mountain bike during the fall, spring, and summer. Popular spots during these times include Timberline Lodge (offering summer skiing and snowboarding via Magic Mile and Palmer Chairlifts) and Trillium Lake. In the winter, Mt. Hood Meadows and Timberline Lodge are popular among skiers and snowboarders.

Northern Oregon Coast – A top tourist destination, the northern Oregon Coast is a great place to camp, relax, and, in some places, surf.

- Astoria: Made famous by "The Goonies," Astoria is situated where the Columbia River and Pacific Ocean meet. In Astoria, you can visit Fort Clatsop, one of the last destinations on the Lewis & Clark expedition, and camp near an old shipwreck in Ft. Stevens State Park.
- Seaside: The official end of the Lewis & Clark trail, Seaside is a popular family town. Seaside offers fun activities like bumper cars and the tilt-awhirl, and the main street is lined with quirky shops. Surfing is a popular activity in southern Seaside.
- Cannon Beach: A more relaxing beach destination with beautiful views of the Pacific Ocean. Cannon Beach is famous for Haystack Rock.
- Tillamook: Known for the Tillamook Cheese Factory, this town is fun for children and adults alike. Take a tour of the Factory, and enjoy free samples of cheese and ice cream.

Dogs

Most of the areas listed in "Oregon's Great Outdoors," are dog friendly. However, it's recommended you do research about the area prior to bringing your dog.

PORTLAND ACTIVITIES

Museums and Art Galleries

Oregon Museum of Science and Industry (OMSI)

Portland Art Museum - Free admission on the 4th Friday of every month.

First Thursdays – An urban gallery walk previewing art exhibitions in the Pearl District of Portland on the first Thursday of every month.

Farmer's Markets

Saturday Market – In its 43rd year in the historic Old Town/Chinatown neighborhood of Portland, the weekly market features 252 booths showcasing a variety of arts & crafts by local Pacific Northwest artisans. Held every Saturday and Sunday from March through Christmas Eve.

Portland State University Farmer's Market - A year round farmer's market that features 140 stall spaces that feature farmers and artisan food produces from all over the region. Chef demonstrations, kids' cooking classes, market music and a lineup of food education events make this bustling market a special destination.

Must-see

Powell's City of Books – With over one million books, this is the largest used and new bookstore in the world. This Portland gem is located downtown and occupies an entire city block.

Pittock Mansion – Pittock Mansion is a French Renaissance style chateau where *The Oregonian* publisher Henry Pittock and his wife lived. Now a museum, the mansion's grounds offer sweeping views of Portland, and Mt. Hood.

St. John's Bridge – Designed by David B. Steinman (the designer of the Golden Gate Bridge) and Holton Robinson, the St. John's Bridge is arguably one of the world's most beautiful bridges. Enjoy a view of the bridge's cathedral arches in north Portland's Cathedral Park.

Sports

Portland Trailblazers (men's basketball), Portland Timbers (men's soccer), Portland Thorns (women's soccer), Portland Winterhawks (hockey), Hillsboro Hops (semi pro baseball), Rose City Rollers (roller derby)

Music

Concert Venues: Crystal Ballroom, Mississippi Studios, Doug Fir, Roseland Theater, Moda Center, Alladin Theater

Dancing: Holocene, Good Foot Lounge, Jones

FAITH RESOURCES

St. Mark Presbyterian Church

www.stmarkpres.org

9750 SW Terwilliger Blvd., Portland, OR 97219

503-244-8177

Mt. Carmel Lutheran Church

www.mtcarmellutheranpdx.com

515 SW Maplecrest Drive, Portland, OR 97219

503-244-5143

Lake Oswego United Methodist Church

www.lakeoswegoumc.org

1855 South Shore Blvd., Lake Oswego, OR 97034

503-636-8423

Christ Church (Episcopal)

www.ccparrish.org

1060 Chandler Road, Lake Oswego, OR 97034

503-636-5618

Our Lady of the Lake Church (Catholic)

www.ollparish.org

650 A Avenue, Lake Oswego, OR 97034

503-636-7687

River West Church (non-denominational)

www.riverwest.org

2000 Country Club Road, Lake Oswego, OR 97034

503-699-2226

Neveh Shalom (Jewish, Conservative)

www.nevehshalom.org

2900 Southwest Peaceful Lane, Portland, OR 97239

503-246-8831

Beth Israel (Jewish, Reform)

www.bethisrael-pdx.org

1972 Flanders Street, Portland, OR 97209

503-222-1069

Islamic Center of Portland

www.icop.org

6940 SW Hall Blvd., Beaverton, OR 97008

503-526-9305

Oregon Buddhist Temple

www.oregonbuddhisttemple.com

3720 SE 34th Ave., Portland, OR 97202

503-234-9456

Lake Oswego LDS Church (Mormon)

www.mormon.org

14390 Westlake Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97035

503-620-8417

Lewis & Clark Law School Student Faith Organizations

Christian Legal Society

Jewish Legal Society

J. Reuben Clark Society (LDS)

For additional information about local religious communities and on-campus spiritual life programs, please contact the Dean of Religious and Spiritual Life, Mark Duntley at duntley@lclark.edu or 503-768-7082. The spiritual life website address is www.lclark.edu/offices/spiritual_life.

Law Computing Services

Dear Incoming Law Student,

Welcome to the Law School – we look forward to meeting you! Computing Services would like to make you aware of our technology resources and some information about laptops.

The first step to getting connected is creating your lclark email account. You are required to create an lclark account even if you will forward your email to another account. You will also use this username and password to login to the L&C Wireless network. When setting up your account, you will need **two** of the following: SSN, L&C ID number, birth date. To create your email account, visit the Information Technology page:

https://www.lclark.edu/information_technology/information_systems/accounts/create/

We recommend that students have their own laptop computer. Of course you can use the lab computers whenever they're available, but most students find a laptop is an essential resource. The current student Mac to PC ratio is approximately 50/50. Regardless of which type you bring, please make sure it isn't too old, that its in good working order (no viruses or spyware), and has the latest updates. We support Windows 7/8/10 for PCs. For Macs, please have the latest OS X installed (10.9 and above).

Also, the law school uses a computer based exam system. The vendor we use is ExamSoft. Most laptops less than five years old will meet the minimum system requirements. We provide Examsoft free of charge to all our law students. The following URL has general information about ExamSoft:

<http://learn.examsoft.com/law-schools-exam-program>

Drop by the computer lab on Monday-Thursday between 9am-6pm, on Friday from 9am-5pm, and Saturday 11am-5pm. Computing Services is located in Wood Hall on the law school campus.

To ensure that the Lewis & Clark network is protected from viruses, etc., we require Windows laptops to have either Symantec or McAfee anti-virus software installed and running the latest updates. We prefer to provide students with a free copy of Symantec Antivirus that is pre-configured for the Law School. We also require that you have all current Windows updates installed. Please perform the (sometimes lengthy) Windows updates **before** you come get help in the computer lab. Mac users are required to have Symantec End Point or similar anti-virus.

If you have any specific questions about laptops and technology at Lewis & Clark Law School, please go to <http://www.lclark.edu/dept/lawcomp>, or call the computer lab office at 503-768-6777. We look forward to assisting you and working with you this fall!

Best,
Ryan Montgomery
Director of Law Computing Services
ryanmontgomery@lclark.edu

Career & Professional Development Center

Welcome to Lewis & Clark Law School! The Career & Professional Development Center team is committed to working closely with you as you pursue your professional journey.

Through programming and one-on-one counseling, students and alumni gain the skills they need to reach the career they desire. Whether your journey is taking you to a traditional law practice, a public interest career, a government job, a business setting, or work outside the law, we are here to help.

Staff

Elizabeth (Libby) Davis, J.D. '93, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, Director of Externships

Sarah Petersen, J.D. '08, Assistant Dean for Career & Professional Development

Tracy Sullivan, J.D. '00, Executive Director of Public Interest Law

Diana Mann, Administrative Coordinator

Alyssa Warren, Administrative Coordinator

Some of Our Services

Individual Counseling ♦ Comprehensive Career Handbook ♦ Résumé & cover letter review ♦ Job postings ♦ Mock interview program ♦ Mentoring, externship, & work-study programs ♦ Quick reference sheets ♦ Video conferencing/Skype ♦ Access to computers, printers, & fax ♦ Job posting reciprocity with other schools ♦ Resource library ♦ Career development programs ♦ Employer panels and discussions ♦ Clerkship advising ♦

Programming for 1Ls

1L Mentor Program

At orientation, sign up to be paired with a local attorney for advice, support, and relationship building.

Career and Professionalism Panels and Presentations

Throughout the year, attend panels and presentations to learn how you can become an expert legal job hunter and find out about a variety of employment areas.

Pro Bono Program

Beginning fall semester, volunteer and hone your knowledge with hands-on work in a variety of local non-profit or government offices.

Breakfast with Judges

In the fall, on-campus breakfast events provide an opportunity to meet judges and their clerks.

Individual Counseling

Starting in October, schedule individual appointments. Discuss your career goals, get advice on how to achieve them, and make a plan to prepare for the job you want.

Practice Interviews

In January, try your interviewing skills with local attorneys giving you feedback and advice.

For a complete list of events and programs, visit: law.lclark.edu/offices/career_services/

NW Public Service Career Fairs

In February, find a great job doing some good for the summer after your 1L year.

Alumni Contacts

The Alumni Relations Office can provide you with contact lists for our alumni for networking and informational interview purposes. If you plan to practice in a different geographical location or in a specific practice area, or you're just curious and looking for someone to talk with, alumni contacts can be helpful.

First Year Timeline

August - September

- Focus on your studies.
- Sign up for the Attorney Mentor Program.
- Attend the Bar Prowl and Pro Bono Fair, and find ways to develop practical skills as a volunteer.
- Become active in student organizations.
- Attend sessions on a variety of topics to find what interests you.

October

- Get your résumé in order; see examples and advice in the Career Handbook.
- Start meeting one-on-one with us for career advising; make an appointment any time after October 1.

December

- Begin applying for diversity fellowships and summer positions with large law firms.
- Look in the Government Honors Handbook for summer experiences in government.
- Request alumni contact lists if you plan to be away for the holidays and you would like a chance to meet alumni in that area.

January

- Turn a Legal Analysis and Writing assignment into a writing sample.
- Apply for summer positions in clinics, public interest, government, and small firms.
- Submit applications to the NW Public Service Career Fair.
- Visit PSJD.org for public service opportunities and summer funding sources.
- Sign up for a practice interview.
- Apply for the Oregon State Bar's Diversity & Inclusion Stipend program.

February

- Attend the NW Public Service Career Fairs.

March

- Identify public interest law opportunities and submit PILP Summer Stipend Applications.
- Apply for work study and the Oregon State Bar's Diversity & Inclusion Scholarship.

April

- Plan classes for next year and consider prerequisites for externships and certificates.

May

- Register for a summer externship; remember you will need to confirm a position in advance. *Be sure to review the Externship Program Guide before registering.*
- Submit L&C Law Review write-on application.

Summer

- Get ready for the fall: Do you want to apply for an on-campus interview, a judicial clerkship with a 2L fall deadline, or a public service position through the Equal Justice Works Career Fair?



Lewis & Clark Law School's PUBLIC INTEREST LAW PROJECT

Public interest law is the practice of law pursued on behalf of both individuals and causes that are not typically served by the for-profit bar. Public interest work is not confined to any one political ideology or legal practice area. It is work undertaken to advance justice, fairness, and protection of the public, rather than commercial or personal gain.

The Public Interest Law Project (PILP) is a student group at Lewis & Clark Law School that supports and promotes careers in public interest law. Because many of the public interest positions available to law students are unpaid, PILP holds various fundraisers throughout the year, including an auction and a Continuing Legal Education (CLE) program, to fund stipends and loan assistance for students who do legal work in the public interest field.

This past year, PILP granted summer stipends to 13 students dedicated to protecting individual rights and advancing justice. Since its inception, PILP has helped over 275 students finance legal public interest work at no cost to their employers – a total of more than 100,000 hours of legal work. This invaluable work for public interest organizations in Oregon and across the country has advanced public interests in countless and immeasurable ways.

If you are interested in finding out more about PILP, please visit our website:

http://law.lclark.edu/student_groups/public_interest_law_project/

If you would like to become involved with PILP's student group, or to volunteer for the 2017 PILP Auction or fall CLE program, please email:

pilp@lclark.edu

Incoming Class of 2019

YOU HAVE BEEN DEALT AN INVITATION TO THE
2017 PILP AUCTION

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IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN VOLUNTEERING FOR THE 2017 PILP
AUCTION PLEASE CONTACT AUCTION@LCLARK.EDU

**Lewis & Clark Law School Calendar
2016-2017 Academic Year**

Registrar Event/Action	Fall 2016	Spring 2017
Registration Begins on WebAdvisor	TBD	TBD
Tuition Due	August 11	December 15
1st Year Orientation	August 12	N/A
2-Week Introductory Class begins: 1st Year students	August 15	N/A
2-Week Introductory Class begins: MSL and International Environmental LLM students	August 15	N/A
All other semester classes begin	August 29	January 9
Labor Day: No Classes (Fall) MLK Day: No Classes (Spring)	September 5	January 16
Last Day to Register or Add/Drop on WebAdvisor	September 5	January 16
Add/Drop at no charge at Registrar's Office ONLY	September 6-8	January 17-19
Late Charges and Professor Permission Begins for Add/Drop	September 9	January 20
Last Day to switch to part-time, or to a standard tuition band, and receive a tuition adjustment	September 19	January 27
Thanksgiving: No Classes	November 24-25	N/A
Spring Break: No Classes	N/A	March 27-31 (Tentative)
Makeup Days for Holiday Closures: November 28 is a makeup for Labor Day, November 29 is a makeup day for Thanksgiving, November 30 is a makeup day for the day after Thanksgiving	November 28-30	N/A
Last day of classes	November 30	April 17
Reading Period	December 1-2	April 18-21
Final Exams	December 5-9; Saturday December 10 at 1:00-1:30 pickup time ONLY; December 12-16	April 24-April 28; Saturday April 29 at 1:00-1:30 pickup time ONLY; May 1-5
Fall Grades Due	January 17	N/A
Spring Graduate Grades Due	N/A	May 12
Commencement	N/A	May 27
Spring Non-Graduate Grades Due	N/A	June 5

PARKING

Overview

Parking is very limited at Lewis & Clark College. The following parking information is a brief description of the school's parking rules and regulations. It is the responsibility of all students to be familiar with current parking regulations. Lewis & Clark College's complete rules and regulations can be found via http://www.lclark.edu/offices/transportation_and_parking/regulations.

Parking Passes

Vehicle Registration and Parking Permits	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All vehicles parked on campus must be registered with the College. Citations will be issued to all unregistered vehicles. There is no fee to register your vehicle. Parking permits are required to park in all campus and park and ride lots. Vehicle registration and parking permits may be purchased online at: https://lclark.nupark.com/portal
Annual and Semester Parking Permits	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Parking permits go on sale on August 1st for Fall Semester and Annual permits and on January 1st for Spring Semester permits. During summer months, parking permits are not required but all other parking regulations continue to be enforced. Take note that campus parking regulations are enforced year round.
Daily Parking Permit	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Daily parking permits may be purchased online or from dispensing machines located in Upper Griswold, Lower Griswold, the Law School, and Graduate School parking lots. Reserved designations apply for all daily passes. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> E.g. students may not park in spaces reserved for staff and vice versa.
Carpool Parking	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Carpoolers have access to specific carpool parking spots in the 3L section on the Law School Campus and in designated spots on the CAS Campus. Carpool permits are sold at a discounted price as an incentive. Because 1Ls are scheduled together in "pods", carpooling is a convenient option.
Parking Fees	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>Student</u>: \$173.00 per semester <u>Student Carpool</u>: \$130.00 per semester <u>Park and Ride lots</u>: \$10/month or \$40/semester <u>Motorcycle Parking</u>: \$30 per semester <u>Daily Parking Passes</u>: \$5.00 max (7 a.m. – 7 p.m.) \$3.00 after 4 p.m.

Designated Parking Areas

Law Students Only	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Specific parking spaces are reserved for 3L students only from 7am – 7pm on weekdays in the Law Campus parking lot, additionally a number of these spaces are reserved for carpools from 7 am to 2 pm. After 2 pm carpool permits and 3L permits only are allowed in these carpool spaces. The upper terrace of the Upper Griswold parking lot is reserved for all law student parking from 7 am – 2 pm Monday through Thursday.
Motorcycle Parking	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Motorcycles parked on campus must have a parking permit.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Motorcycles must park in areas designated as motorcycle parking spaces.
Commuter & Visitor Parking Areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Commuters may park in any parking space on any of the three campus not reserved for staff or visitor. Please see Campus map for available parking lots. http://www.lclark.edu/visit/directions/maps/campus_overview/ Huston Ball Field – The Huston parking lot will be closed to student and staff parking all day <u>during</u> baseball and softball games and after 2:30 pm when practices are scheduled. Lot is closed from 8 pm – 6 am on weekdays Two park and ride lots are available. One is located at St. Mark’s Church just North of the Law School on Terwilliger, the other is in SW Portland and is accessible by Trimet or campus shuttle.
Disabled Persons’ Parking	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reserved parking spaces for disabled persons are provided on the CAS, Law, and Graduate Campus Vehicles parked in these reserved spaces must display a disabled persons’ parking permit issued by the state where the vehicle is registered. In addition to the state-issued permit, either a current semester parking permit or a valid daily parking pass must also be displayed. The Campus Safety Office will provide assistance to disabled persons in accessing facilities anywhere on the campus
NO NEIGHBORHOOD PARKING	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Under a Conditional Use Master Plan Agreement with the City of Portland, Lewis & Clark is required to monitor and enforce parking regulations prohibiting parking in the surrounding residential neighborhoods Signs are not posted for this College parking regulation. The fine is \$45.00 with a 35% increase for successive fines throughout the academic year. This does not apply to vehicles of students, faculty, and staff who are residents of the neighborhood and park in front of their residence. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The college requires proof of residence.

For more information on Transportation and Parking check out the website:

lclark.edu/offices/transportation_and_parking

Find Transportation and Parking regulations at:

lclark.edu/offices/transportation_and_parking/regulations

Campus Map showing parking lots:

lclark.edu/visit/directions/maps/campus_overview

Parking Permits and Vehicle Registration

lclark.edu/offices/transportation_and_parking/

Questions?

Check out the Coalition Advocating Transportation Solutions (CATS) website:

law.lclark.edu/student_groups/coalition_advocating_transportation_solutions

Also feel free to email CATS at CATS@lclark.edu with any questions you may have.

Call the Transportation and Parking Office at 503-768-7857 or email: parking@lclark.edu

BIKING

Portland is a platinum status bicycle-friendly city. With over 300 miles of bike lanes, cycle tracks, and neighborhood greenways, biking to campus is popular among many students.

Weather

Weather in Portland can vary throughout the day. Be prepared by wearing easily removable and stowed layers. Outdoor stores like Columbia or REI can help you get outfitted properly.

Terrain

Areas of Portland are quite hilly. If you are not used to riding in a steep area, plan for your commute to take longer as you get conditioned.

Visibility

If commuting in the evening, make sure you have lights on your bicycle. Trails that are not well-lit can be challenging and dangerous.

Traffic

Traffic on streets near the school can be heavy and fast. When possible, use off-street trails, and familiarize yourself with Portland's bike lane/path guidelines before attempting a ride.

Public Transit

Most bikes are allowed on TriMet buses, streetcars and trains. Instructions on how to load your bike can be found here: www.trimet.org/howtoride/bikes/index.htm

Bike Racks

Bike racks are available outside the Gantenbein Student Lounge and McCarty Classroom Complex. U-Lock style is recommended for safety.

Locker Room

Gantenbein Student Lounge has showers, lockers, dryers and a selection of bike tools available for your student use.

Coalition Advocating Transportation Solutions (CATS)

CATS, a student organization provides towel service in the Gantenbein locker rooms for cyclists and runners, organizes riding groups, and oversees the law school's team of cyclists for the Bike Commute Challenge in September. Contact CATS at, cats@lclark.edu.

Resources

- CATS: www.law.lclark.edu/student_groups/coalition_advocating_transportation_solutions
- PDX Bureau of Transport: <http://www.portlandoregon.gov/transportation/34772>
- Bike Transportation Alliance: www.bta4bikes.org
- Lake Oswego trails: www.ci.oswego.or.us/parksrec/trails-and-pathways
- Tryon Creek Trail (copies also available at Tryon Creek Nature Center): http://www.oregonstateparks.org/index.cfm?do=main.loadFile&load=_siteFiles/publications/tryon_map.pdf

BIKING TRAILS CLOSE TO CAMPUS

River View Cemetery

This cemetery provides a popular route to Lewis & Clark from SE Portland. There are several entrances to the River View Cemetery bike paths. A popular one begins near the base of the Sellwood Bridge. The exit closest to the law school is at SW Palatine Hill Road and SW 1st Ave. The paths are clearly marked showing where bicycles are permitted. We recommend going with someone who has ridden the route before to help you learn it; CATS will host a ride this summer. Please remember to stay on the path (a map is included in this book) and be respectful of the posted speed limit (15 MPH). River View Cemetery is private property and they have been gracious in allowing students to use the paths.

Tryon Creek Trail

This trail connects the law school to the suburb of Lake Oswego. Tryon Creek State Natural Area's biking trail begins near the law school at SW Boones Ferry Road and SW Terwilliger Blvd. A three mile asphalt path, this trail runs parallel to Terwilliger Blvd. The trail ends at Highway 43 (State Street) in downtown Lake Oswego.

Lewis & Clark Law School

Gantenbein

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Restrooms/Showers

McCarty Classrooms

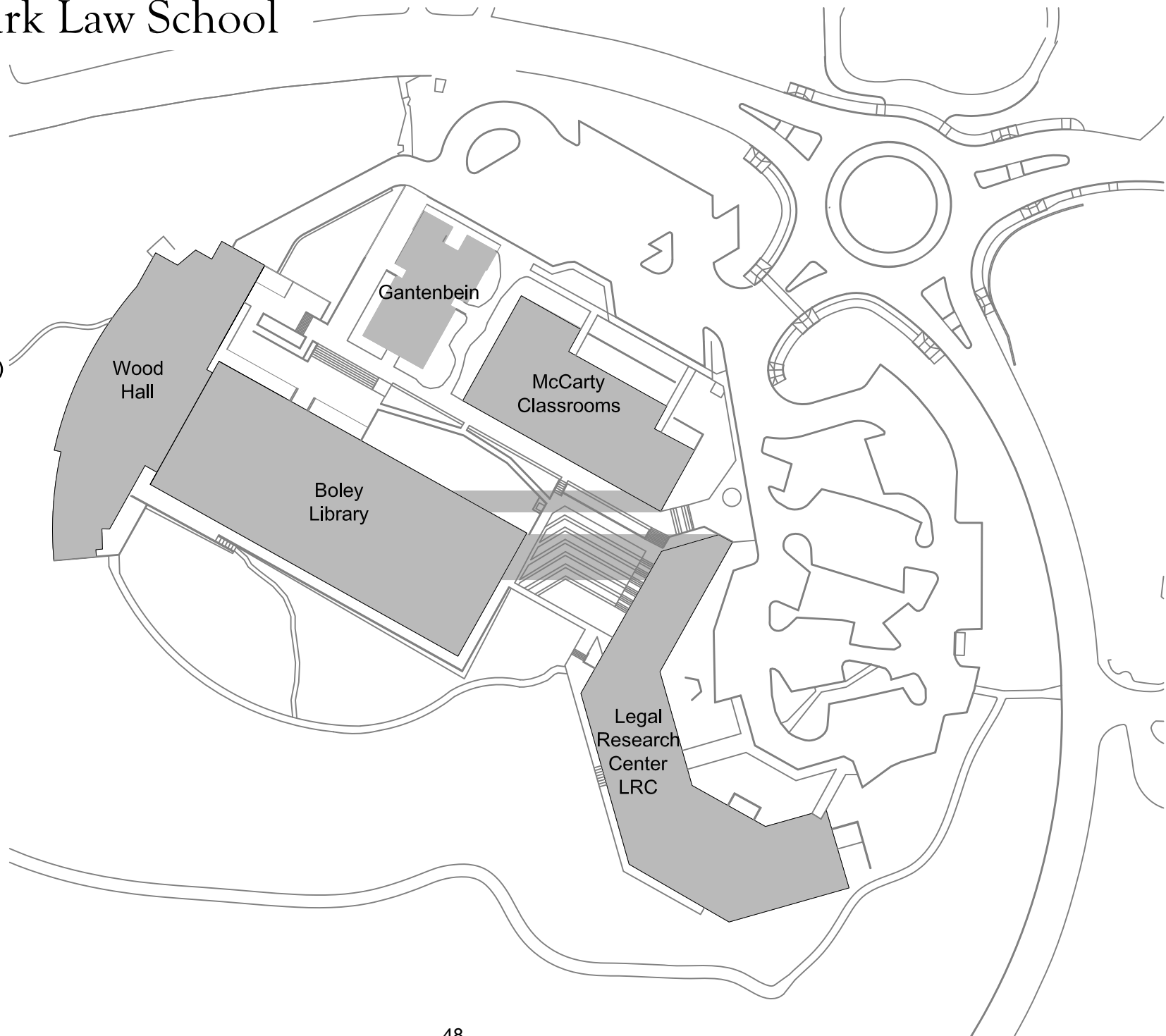
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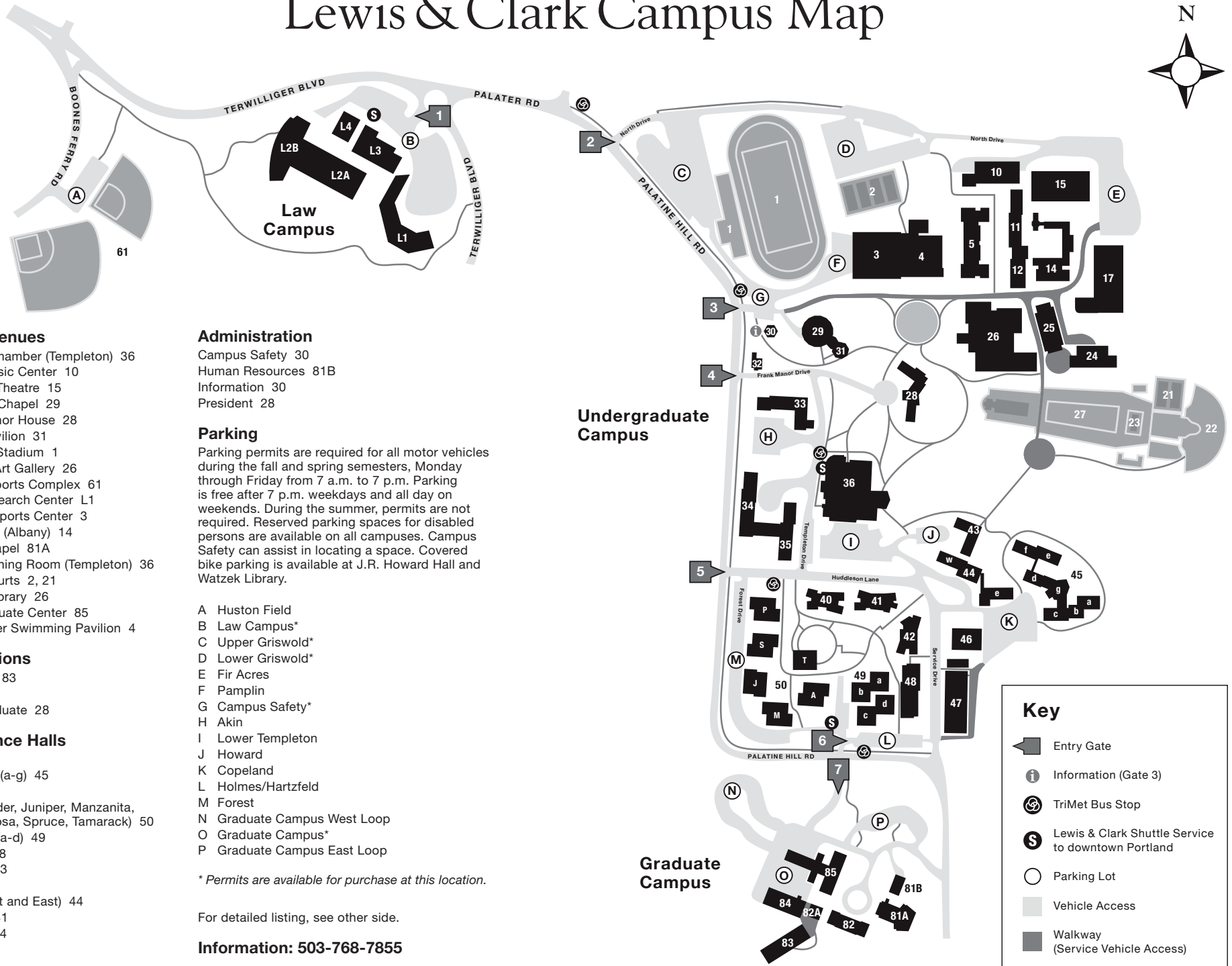
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Bookstore
Business Services
Business Law Program
Cafe
Classrooms 5 & 6
Coffee Counter
Dean
Development
Duplicating Center
Faculty Offices
Faculty Reading Room
Information
Room 336
Seminar A

Wood Hall

CALS
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Lewis & Clark Campus Map



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Parking permits are required for all motor vehicles during the fall and spring semesters, Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Parking is free after 7 p.m. weekdays and all day on weekends. During the summer, permits are not required. Reserved parking spaces for disabled persons are available on all campuses. Campus Safety can assist in locating a space. Covered bike parking is available at J.R. Howard Hall and Watzek Library.

A Huston Field
 B Law Campus*
 C Upper Griswold*
 D Lower Griswold*
 E Fir Acres
 F Pamplin
 G Campus Safety*
 H Akin
 I Lower Templeton
 J Howard
 K Copeland
 L Holmes/Hartzfeld
 M Forest
 N Graduate Campus West Loop
 O Graduate Campus*
 P Graduate Campus East Loop

* Permits are available for purchase at this location.

For detailed listing, see other side.

Information: 503-768-7855

Note: Academic departments appear in *italic*.

Undergraduate Campus

- 1 Griswold Stadium, Wilson Field, Fix Track
- 2 Tennis Dome
- 3 Pamplin (fitness center, *Physical Education and Athletics*)
- 4 Zehntbauer
- 5 J.R. Howard (copy center, *Economics, Environmental Studies, Gender Studies, International Affairs, Philosophy, Political Science, Religious Studies, Rhetoric and Media Studies, Sociology and Anthropology*, summer sessions)
- 10 Evans (*Music*)
- 11 Biology-Psychology (*Biology*, math skills center, *Psychology*)
- 12 BoDine (*Mathematical Sciences*)
- 14 Albany (academic advising, *Academic English Studies*, career services, dean, Dovecote Café, overseas and off-campus programs, Smith Hall, student support services)
- 15 Fir Acres Theatre (*Theatre*)
- 17 Olin (*Chemistry, Physics*)
- 21 Outdoor Tennis Courts
- 22 Rose Garden
- 23 Outdoor Pool
- 24 Fields (*Art*)
- 25 Miller (*East Asian Studies, English, Ethnic Studies, Foreign Languages*, language lab, *History*)
- 26 Watzek (art gallery, library, computer lab, information technology, media services, writing center)
- 27 Estate Gardens
- 28 Frank Manor House (admissions, business office and finance, institutional advancement, president, provost)
- 29 Flanagan Chapel (dean of religious and spiritual life)
- 30 Information and Campus Safety

- 31 Gregg Pavilion
- 32 Alumni Gatehouse (Albany Society, alumni and parent programs)
- 33 Akin Residence Hall
- 34 Stewart Residence Hall
- 35 Odell Residence Hall (health promotion and wellness)
- 36 Templeton Campus Center (account services, bookstore, campus living, College Outdoors, community engagement, computer labs, Council Chamber, dining rooms, events, financial services, food service, health service, international students and scholars, KLC radio, mail room, multicultural affairs, registrar, student activities and organizations, student newspaper, Trail Room)
- 40 West Residence Hall
- 41 Roberts Residence Hall (Maggie's Café)
- 42 East Residence Hall (dean of students)
- 43 Howard Residence Hall
- 44 Platt (West and East) Residence Hall
- 45 Copeland Residence Hall
- 46 McAfee (development, institutional advancement, public affairs and communications)
- 47 Facilities Services (campus planning, transportation and parking)
- 48 Holmes Residence Hall
- 49 Hartzfeld Residence Hall
- 50 Forest Residence Halls (student co-op, Tamarack Lounge)

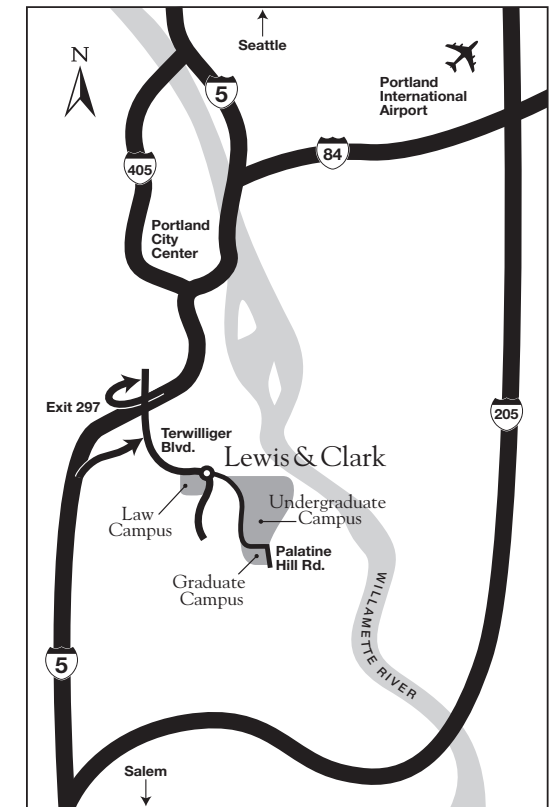
Graduate Campus

- 81A South Chapel
- 81B South Chapel Annex (human resources, student employment)
- 82 Corbett House
- 82A Corbett Annex
- 83 Rogers (admissions, alumni, center for community engagement, continuing education, *Counseling Psychology*, dean, *Educational Leadership*, registrar, *School Counseling*, student services, *Teacher Education*, veterans services)
- 84 Sequoia (College Outdoors)
- 85 York Graduate Center (computer lab, Food for Thought Café)

Law Campus

- L1 Legal Research Center (admissions, bookstore, business services, *Business Law*, café, copy center, dean, information, registrar)
- L2A Boley Library
- L2B Wood (Center for Animal Law Studies, computer lab, Earthrise Law Center, *Environmental Law*, International Environment Law Project, Law review journals, legal clinics, rare books room)
- L3 McCarty
- L4 Gantenbein (alumni, career services, events, Northwest Environmental Defense Center, student organizations)

Routes to Campus



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