Dear Wildcat family members,

On behalf of the whole Northwestern community, I express my heartfelt best wishes for the 2015–16 academic year and beyond. We expect your pride in being a Wildcat family to be great from the start, and our wish is that it will last long after your student marches in Commencement ceremonies.

This fall the newest Wildcats embark on a journey—symbolically launched by the March through the Arch—that will affect their adult years in profound ways. All of us at Northwestern are committed to making that journey rewarding and fulfilling. As Wildcat family members, you are our full-time partners in this.

Whether this is the first or the fourth time you are sending a child to college, you and your family will have questions about the roles you and the University are expected to play. The goals of this Parent and Family Guide are to address some of those questions and to acquaint you more fully with our community.

As parents and as higher education professionals, my colleagues and I know that families can gain a valuable perspective on the University and its mission through active engagement. We encourage you to be involved members of the Northwestern family and to make the most of the relationships you gain here.

Wildcat families trust University administrators, staff, and faculty to make the Northwestern experience a vital touchstone in every student’s life. I am confident that together we can build a solid foundation for your child’s success and create possibilities now that will bring lifelong rewards.

Go ‘Cats!

Sincerely,

Patricia F. Hilkert
Director, New Student and Family Programs
Common first-year challenges
Passage through distinct phases is part of the first-year experience for most Northwestern students. Families who know the signs of these phases—the 10 most common are described here—are more likely to recognize when encouragement, straightforward talk, or tacit empathy is called for.

Phase 1: Early-summer anticipation. Your high school senior has graduated and starts the summer with a mix of sadness, pride in past achievements, and anticipation.

Phase 2: Midsummer anxiety. When it dawns on students that in a few weeks they will be leaving their homes, families, and friends behind, feelings of insecurity emerge.

Phase 3: Early-fall panic. Having plunged into Northwestern life during Wildcat Welcome, your student may feel overwhelmed on multiple fronts: a roommate (or two) to live with, a new setting to navigate, assignments to complete in record time, and a mostly unfamiliar social world.

Phase 4: The honeymoon. Students immerse themselves in the heady combination of new friends, newfound independence, and suddenly abundant opportunities for unsupervised fun. They take every chance to prove and enjoy their Northwestern worthiness—academically and otherwise.

Phase 5: The honeymoon’s over. Where did the time go? Where is all this hard work coming from? Especially for overextended students, the honeymoon ends when questions like these come up, mingled with regret and homesickness.

Phase 6: The grass is always greener. Now that the novelty of college has worn off and the hard work keeps coming, some students fantasize that transferring to a different school would solve all their problems.

Phase 7: You can’t go home again. On their first visit home, students may be shocked to discover that ordinary family life—with its daily ups and downs and choices big and small—has gone on without them, as if their absence had no effect.

Phase 8: Primitive coping behaviors. With fall quarter winding down, students finally figure out how to use the library and stay on top of their laundry—exciting (if small) victories that prove they know and can do whatever it takes to get by.

Phase 9: Realization. Around winter quarter, and possibly triggered by reaching another reading week (as the time before final exams and deadlines is known at Northwestern), students make a major realization: an enormous amount of hard work is ahead—not just between now and the end of the quarter or the end of the year. The whole future, it seems, hinges on consistent academic success.

Phase 10: Putting it together. By the end of their first year, students start to see college as a total experience. They know that hard work and achievement must be priorities, but there must also be room for downtime and enjoyment of life. Your student commits to making the most of the Northwestern experience—and choosing the scenic route to take through it whenever possible.
Typical student worries

Below are seven broad issues that typically cause concern in first-time college students. Since the questions raised may be tough to vocalize openly, it helps when parents and family members are aware of them. Ideally, let them be “on the table” for conversations before each new quarter begins.

Reasons for being in college: Why am I at Northwestern? Is it because I want to be? Or is it because others (parents or relatives, teachers, peers) expect me to be?

Separation fears: Can I survive on my own? Will I make new friends? What was I thinking when I chose a college this far from home?

Identity questions: Who am I really? How can I let myself “just be me” if the real me could alienate, disappoint, or even shock friends and family? Do I risk losing their esteem—or my own self-respect?

Social acceptance: How will I fit in? How am I supposed to act around my fellow students and my professors? Do I just follow the crowd when I don’t feel like deciding things for myself?

Relating to strangers: Will it be awkward to be with others whose race, class, or values differ from mine? How will I react to people who don’t share my religious beliefs? Is there a limit to how much difference I can tolerate?

Academic achievement: Will I excel at Northwestern despite not knowing my way around at first, taking tough courses, and making time to have a social life? What if I can’t keep up? Will professors be sympathetic if I’m struggling? Can I get help without jeopardizing my GPA?

Figuring out the system: How do grades work at Northwestern? Can I delay picking a major? Will getting financial aid be a hassle?

Roles of parents and families

Parental and family support can translate into powerful encouragement for a first-year student. This is the support that sends positive, reinforcing messages: “You have what it takes to be responsible.” “You know how to take care of yourself.” “No one knows your strengths and limits as well as you do, and we trust you to get help when you need it.”

KEY POINTS TO REMEMBER

- **Allow your student to figure out how to fit in.** There is a wide range of what is normal or okay out there—a surprisingly wide range.
- **Remember that this is a time of transition.** College students often change their minds, and that’s okay. A switch of major—three or more times—is not uncommon.
- **Your student might fail at something.** Poor performance in one course does not mean he or she is a failure in anything else. Focus instead on the amount of effort, aptitude, and interest your student put into the class.
- **Attempt regular communication but don’t force it.** Don’t be concerned if your student isn’t always responsive. Remember that asking about what’s going on at Northwestern in general is a way to show interest without seeming critical or meddling. Having casual conversations—with no ulterior motives—may reveal specific points of concern more reliably than predetermining a set of talking points.
- **Expect some tough times.** Learning to cope with new people, responsibilities, and ideas may cause your student confusion and discomfort. These are normal growing pains.

When things don’t go as planned

Fall quarter is over, your student returns home for the holiday break, and the family is enjoying the reunion. For students with a superb academic performance under their belt, the break feels great; but
for those displeased with their grades or their overall Northwestern experience so far, the end of the quarter may seem like the end of the world.

If your student comes home in low spirits, use the break to examine why. You might hear some of the following reasons: “The demands on my time piled up while time itself kept slipping away.” “The less-structured environment was hard to get used to.” “Some big changes in relationships (with family, high school friends, a former or new romantic interest) caused a lot of stress.” “Having a work-study job left less time and energy for coursework.” “I realized my first choice of major was all wrong, and that was demotivating.”

First-year students are more apt to view their fall-quarter performance as mediocre when they compare it with their high school record. Such comparisons overlook a simple reality: college-level work and the University’s grading system are more rigorous than any high school’s. It is unrealistic to think that a stellar GPA in secondary school guarantees similar success at Northwestern. In fact, at the college level, success cannot be measured by grades alone; its meaning expands to include much more than it ever did before.

If the fall was disappointing academically, socially, or otherwise, remember that January marks the beginning of a new quarter—and all-new chances to turn things around. By taking time during the break to plan constructive action—identifying the steps needed for improvement, committing to taking them, and turning plans into actions—your student can enhance the likelihood of a satisfying, successful winter.

Recognizing the signs of a struggling student can be challenging, especially from a distance. To support your student as the next quarter gets underway, it’s important to show interest—something quite different from being demanding. Interest says, “I’d like to know,” not “You owe me this information.” It affirms that while your student’s actions are not under your control, you still care and want to know about them.

Ways to keep in touch
Families are encouraged to be involved with Northwestern and stay well informed all year. Keeping up with news on the Northwestern home page and through social media, getting tickets to sports events, and attending Family Weekend are all great ways to keep in touch with the University.

Families who join the electronic mailing list of New Student and Family Programs (NSFP) receive the monthly e-newsletter Wildcat Family Focus and other news and content of interest. Instructions for joining the list are found on the NSFP website at northwestern.edu/orientation/families.

Each fall, Family Weekend allows families of undergraduates to spend time on campus and experience the Northwestern community firsthand. Class visits, meetings with administrators and deans, athletic events, and a Q&A with President Schapiro are usually among the weekend’s activities. Online registration begins in mid-June. Watch for announcements in Wildcat Family Focus.

Northwestern’s website—northwestern.edu—is the best starting point for finding information about the University. Other sources include the quarterly alumni magazine, Northwestern, which is mailed to all families of undergraduates; and the Daily Northwestern student newspaper, which can be read online at dailynorthwestern.com.
Academics

All six of Northwestern’s undergraduate schools have a common priority—undergraduate teaching and learning. But the campus culture is decentralized, with each school setting the number and type of requirements for its degree programs and with its faculty determining the curricula and approving new programs and courses. In every school, however, there are general education requirements as well as intensive coursework in a major. Cross-school collaboration among faculty and students is common and valued. The scholars and accomplished professionals who make up the faculty integrate their research and professional experience into classroom instruction. As a result, students are exposed to the latest perspectives and engage with professionals excited about their work. Each school also encourages independent student research or creative work with faculty. Field study, internship, and off-campus research opportunities are available during both the regular academic year and Summer Session. Northwestern also encourages study abroad. Early planning should allow most students, regardless of school or major, to study abroad and still graduate within four years.

Academic advising and support
Each new student chooses courses in consultation with at least one school-assigned adviser. In addition to planning for course registration, advising sessions help students think carefully about academic interests and the breadth of opportunity at Northwestern.

SEARLE CENTER FOR ADVANCING LEARNING AND TEACHING
northwestern.edu/searle/academic-portal
The Searle Center for Advancing Learning and Teaching offers academic-support programs and learning-enrichment opportunities—including peer-led study groups, academic skills support, and preparation for research experiences. The center hosts Northwestern’s Academic Resource Portal, which provides information on tutoring and study groups for a wide range of courses, as well as advice on learning strategies and links to key academic resources at Northwestern. The Searle Center also offers extensive programming for faculty and graduate teaching assistants to support them in creating engaged and meaningful classroom learning experiences for Northwestern undergraduates.

UNIVERSITY ACADEMIC ADVISING CENTER
northwestern.edu/advising-center
The University Academic Advising Center focuses on supporting students interested in careers in the health professions. UAAC advisers help students explore options aligned with their personal interests and life goals. Advising revolves around coursework, standardized exams (MCAT, DAT, PCAT, etc.), application timelines, personal statements, and the experiential components necessary for a competitive application. The UAAC hosts workshops and presentations each year, some featuring admissions officers from health professions programs and student panels, and offers recurring information sessions designed to give first-year students an overview of the premed student experience at Northwestern.
UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES
www.library.northwestern.edu
Located at the heart of campus, the main University Library is home to 6 million volumes, including its renowned African studies, music, and transportation libraries. It offers services and instruction sessions to help students navigate its resources, and its staff includes a librarian for first-year students and librarian-specialists in more than 65 subjects. Open until 3 a.m. on most nights (24/7 during final exams), University Library, Deering Library, and Mudd Library provide a variety of spaces for quiet study and collaborative group work, including many with access to computers, printers, scanners, and media software.

WRITING RESOURCE CENTER
www.writing.northwestern.edu
The Writing Place, located in University Library’s North Tower, is a writing resource center. Undergraduates with superior writing skills are trained to help their peers at all stages of the writing process—from narrowing a topic and formulating ideas to evaluating and revising rough drafts. The School of Professional Studies (SPS) Writing Place serves students at the Chicago campus. In-person and online appointments are available with Writing Place tutors, most of whom are MA/MFA candidates or SPS graduates.

Academic integrity
northwestern.edu/provost/students/integrity
Upon arrival at Northwestern, your student belongs to a community of scholars who respect individual achievement and have a fundamental commitment to academic integrity. A statement about academic integrity appears on the University provost’s website and is available as a brochure in the dean’s office of each school. It gives examples of violations (plagiarism, cheating, fabrication of data, etc.) and describes the sanctions that may be imposed following a violation (grade reduction, letter of reprimand, suspension, denial of honors, or permanent exclusion from Northwestern, for example). Students charged with violations may not change their registration in a course in which a charge is pending or a finding of a violation has been made.

Academic standing
Decisions about academic standing are the responsibility of the faculty of the school in which your student is registered. Academic probation constitutes notice of unsatisfactory performance and may be imposed when a student is not maintaining minimum standards for graduation. It is intended to be helpful rather than punitive and does not become part of a student’s permanent academic record. The Undergraduate Education chapter of the Undergraduate Catalog—found on the registrar’s website at www.registrar.northwestern.edu—identifies some circumstances that might lead to probation.

Students may be dismissed for academic deficiencies when their academic records do not improve significantly during probation. (See the online Undergraduate Catalog for some circumstances that may lead to dismissal.) The cumulative academic record is considered in every case involving academic dismissal. As a matter of general policy, the probationary period for a first-year student may be extended to the third quarter of residence at Northwestern if that appears to be in the best interests of the student and of the University, but not if the student’s record clearly discloses lack of aptitude or flagrant neglect of work.

Course registration
New students register for fall classes during Wildcat Welcome, after they and their advisers have agreed on a course schedule. Course descriptions appear in the online Undergraduate Catalog, and quarterly class listings appear on CAESAR, the University’s student information portal: northwestern.edu/caesar.
Grades and exams

The following system is used in computing the grade point average (GPA):

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Notations ignored in computing the GPA:

- P: Pass with credit
- N: No grade, no credit
- K: In progress
- S: Satisfactory (noncredit course)
- U: Unsatisfactory (noncredit course)
- W: Withdrawn by permission

If an X or Y is to be changed and credit established, the deficiencies must be made up before the end of the following quarter of attendance.

Professors may schedule exams anytime during the quarter, with midterms often occurring between the third and seventh weeks; final exams are scheduled at the times indicated in the quarterly class schedule. Permission to be absent from the final examination is given by the instructor and the dean only for cause beyond the student’s control and is usually secured before the exam date.

The quarterly GPA required for the dean’s list varies by school and ranges from 3.7 to 4.0. Students may inquire in their dean’s office.

EDUCATIONAL RIGHTS AND PRIVACY

Some first-time Wildcat parents whose natural impulse is to provide close oversight and protection find it hard to let their student spread new wings and take flight (and occasionally lose altitude and/or fall to earth). But parents who come to their student’s rescue at the first sign of distress deny their child valuable life lessons about facing challenges and recovering from mistakes.

It is normal for families to wonder how first-year classes are going and to be curious about grades. The best way to get answers is to ask your student directly, phrasing questions pointedly but without prying. Instead of saying, “How’s everything going?” a family member might ask, “What do you like most about Northwestern so far? Has anything surprised you? What are your biggest challenges?”

Asking your student is in fact your only means of finding out about academic performance. If you contact Northwestern to request information about your student’s grades or compliance with the University’s expectations, you will be overstepping bounds set by FERPA, the 1974 Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act.

FERPA defines exactly what information in the records—such as grades, enrollment status, and billing for tuition and fees—Northwestern may share with third parties, including parents. In compliance with FERPA, grade reports are not automatically mailed home; students are solely responsible for disclosing their grades to their family members and may download their quarterly grade report or request that it be mailed to them or to their family’s address. For a detailed explanation of FERPA, see www.registrar.northwestern.edu.

Graduation and honors

Undergraduates must file a degree application one calendar year before anticipated graduation. Students in the Robert R. McCormick School of Engineering and Applied Science must file with the school’s Undergraduate Engineering Office; students in other schools file with the University registrar. An annual all-University Commencement
is held in June, and each school also hosts its own graduation convocation.

Graduation honors are determined by grades in all work at Northwestern. Students in the highest 5 percent of their undergraduate school class are awarded degrees summa cum laude; those in the next 8 percent, magna cum laude; and those in the next 12 percent, cum laude. Graduating seniors who have demonstrated outstanding talent in connection with a research project or work of an integrative nature may receive departmental honors. Students are nominated by their departments, and the school’s faculty makes the final decisions.

Students may be selected for membership in certain honorary societies for superior scholarship or other outstanding achievements. New members are announced in the annual Commencement program.

EXTERNAL FELLOWSHIPS
northwestern.edu/fellowships

Students who demonstrate superior scholarship may apply for external fellowships with help from the Office of Fellowships. The staff has expertise in identifying funding opportunities that are a good fit for students. These may include, but not be limited to, such major fellowships as Gates Cambridge, Luce, Marshall, Rhodes, and Truman, as well as the Fulbright Scholars Program, which funds research and study in 140 countries worldwide. National Science Foundation, Javits, and other awards programs have underwritten PhD study and research for dozens of Northwestern graduates. Other fellowships match students with policy makers and other professionals in government and international organizations.

Transferring between schools

A student who wishes to transfer from one Northwestern undergraduate school to another must follow guidelines set by the University and by the school. Assistance is available from the Office of the Registrar at 847-491-5234.

Transferring course credit

Before taking courses at another institution in the summer or during the regular academic year, a student already enrolled at Northwestern must receive approval to transfer the credits. Forms for obtaining approval are available in each school’s dean’s office and at www.registrar.northwestern.edu.

Undergraduate Registration Requirement

www.registrar.northwestern.edu/graduation/undergraduate-registration-requirement.html

The Undergraduate Registration Requirement applies to undergraduate students seeking a bachelor’s degree, and the requirement must be met in addition to the degree requirements established by the various school faculties. The URR is predicated on the principle that when a bachelor’s degree is earned at Northwestern, the majority of the academic work is completed at the University. Students should know all provisions of the URR; questions about their interpretation or permissible URR variances may be directed to the registrar at 847-491-5234 or nu-registrar@northwestern.edu.

Withdrawing from Northwestern

After registering for classes in any quarter, students who wish to withdraw from the University must immediately file a withdrawal form, obtainable from the registrar’s office or the dean’s office of each school. Withdrawal takes effect the day that the completed form, bearing the required signatures, is received by the registrar. Students who have taken the final exam may not withdraw and must take the grade they earned. Students who have withdrawn and wish to reenter must file an application with the registrar six weeks before reentry.
Campus Inclusion and Community
northwestern.edu/inclusion
The mission of the Department of Campus Inclusion and Community is to work collaboratively with the University community to cultivate inclusive learning environments through the intentional engagement with difference across and within various identities. CIC pursues this mission by providing opportunities for dialogue, leadership development, cultural competency education, social justice training, and advocacy.

CIC comprises three collaborative areas—Multicultural Student Affairs, Social Justice Education, and Student Enrichment Services—focusing on education, engagement, and enrichment.

MULTICULTURAL STUDENT AFFAIRS
Multicultural Student Affairs enriches the cultural experience of Northwestern through educational programs and services focusing on leadership, community engagement, identity development, and identity expression. MSA services are offered in three spaces on campus: the Gender and Sexuality Resource Center (third floor, Norris University Center), the Multicultural Center (1936 Sheridan Road), and the Black House (1914 Sheridan Road). In addition, MSA advises more than 60 student groups, including Alianza, Northwestern’s Latino Student Alliance; the Asian Pacific American Coalition (APAC); For Members Only (FMO), Northwestern’s Black Student Alliance; and Rainbow Alliance.

SOCIAL JUSTICE EDUCATION
CIC’s newest office, Social Justice Education offers workshops and training for students focused on topics of inclusion, identity development, and social justice. SJE sponsors Peer Inclusion Educators (PIE), a student organization that facilitates social justice programming; and Sustained Dialogue, a student-facilitated program that encourages students to engage in conversations across lines of difference.

STUDENT ENRICHMENT SERVICES
Student Enrichment Services works with low-income and/or first-generation students to enhance their academic success, personal development, and professional growth. Through campuswide partnerships, SES builds an inclusive Northwestern community by engaging students and their allies with programming and dialogue around the low-income and first-generation experience.

Campus safety
northwestern.edu/up
No college campus is completely insulated from the pressures and problems of everyday life. Northwestern’s urban/suburban location has many advantages, but potential problems are inherent in such a setting. Violent crime in the area is relatively rare; by far the principal campus crime is theft. Campus crime statistics are posted by University Police at northwestern.edu/up/safety/annual-report/index.html. Any parent with a concern about safety may call Dean of Students Todd Adams at 847-491-8430 (see next page for more information).

University Police employs well-trained officers whose services include safety initiatives, crime prevention, law enforcement, parking control, special-event policing, and emergency management.
Most University Police officers hold college degrees; all are police academy graduates with full law-enforcement authority. The office is open 24/7 and may be reached in nonemergencies at 847-491-3456. Numerous readily accessible indoor and outdoor emergency phones connect directly with University Police from all parts of campus.

University Police emphasizes that the key to safety on campus is student awareness. Officers speak to all new students, discussing crime prevention and ways to contribute to personal safety and to security in the residence halls.

Please note that the University insures only its own property and is not responsible for any property it does not own. Students are encouraged to see if their families’ homeowner’s insurance policies cover theft of belongings on campus.

Counseling and Psychological Services
northwestern.edu/counseling
Emotional or psychological challenges arise for most students at some point, and coping can be made more difficult by students’ separation from their primary support network of family and friends. At these times, counseling can be a safe, supportive, and objective way for students to sort out problems. With a professional staff comprising psychologists, psychiatrists, and social workers, Northwestern’s Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS) offers core short-term mental health services that include one-on-one counseling sessions, psychotherapy groups, psychiatric and medication consultation, educational programs on various topics, off-campus referrals when appropriate, and crisis consultation and intervention. Students can be assured of confidentiality; only with a student’s written permission or under other limited circumstances as prescribed by Illinois state law will anyone outside of CAPS be given information about a student’s counseling. Full-time enrolled students may receive up to 12 appointments with a CAPS therapist at no cost. Psychiatric services are offered only when a student is in ongoing counseling at CAPS. A therapist is on call 24/7 year-round for emergencies. The phone number to call for an appointment, further information, or assistance in after-hours emergencies is 847-491-2151.

Office of the Dean of Students
Based in the Division of Student Affairs, the Office of the Dean of Students is a central resource for student life issues and oversees five other offices: AccessibleNU, New Student and Family Programs, Off-Campus Life, Student Assistance and Support Services, and Student Conduct and Conflict Resolution. Undergraduates, graduate students, parents, faculty, and staff who have any questions or concerns regarding student life may contact Todd Adams, dean of students, at dos@northwestern.edu or 847-491-8430.

ACCESSIBLENU
northwestern.edu/accessiblenu
The AccessibleNU Center facilitates reasonable accommodations for Northwestern students with disabilities and other conditions. In addition to supporting the self-determination of these students, ANU works to raise campus-wide awareness of issues of access, thus enriching the experience of the University community as a whole. While not required, registering with ANU is strongly recommended for any student who has a physical disability, a diagnosed psychological condition, a learning and/or attention disorder, a severe food allergy, or other such condition, because ANU is the proper channel for requesting accommodations if and when needed. Northwestern respects students’ rights to confidentiality, and no disability-related information appears on transcripts or other Northwestern records. More information is available on the website or by contacting ANU at 847-467-5530 or accessiblenu@northwestern.edu.
NEW STUDENT AND FAMILY PROGRAMS
northwestern.edu/orientation
The Office of New Student and Family Programs is responsible for Wildcat Welcome, First-Year Experience initiatives, Family Weekend, Wildcat Family Focus e-newsletter, and other programs and services that help accclimate students and their families to life at Northwestern. NSFP is also home to the Wildcat Welcome Board of Directors—a select cohort of undergraduate students who assist the professional NSFP staff all year—as well as the more than 200 undergraduates who are selected and trained to serve as peer advisers for new students or as family ambassadors for families attending Parent and Family Orientation during Wildcat Welcome. NSFP facilitates year-round leadership training and professional development for these student leaders.

OFF-CAMPUS LIFE
northwestern.edu/offcampus
The Off-Campus Life Office is the first point of contact for students living or moving off campus. Committed to serving the best interests of Northwestern students—the one and only constituency of OCL—the office fosters working relationships with others concerned with matters of students’ rights, responsibilities, and access to resources, both at the University and in the surrounding communities.

STUDENT ASSISTANCE AND SUPPORT SERVICES
northwestern.edu/nuhelp
Most students enter Northwestern prepared to manage the everyday stresses of college life. But when unforeseen life events—unexpected illness or injury, a personal or family crisis—or other major disruptions interfere with their academic, extracurricular, or social success, students may turn to the Student Assistance and Support Services (SASS) team for help. SASS fosters students’ well-being by providing referrals and facilitating access to a well-coordinated network of campus and community resources. Through the online portal NUhelp, students can report any concerns regarding their own or another student’s well-being, explore health and wellness program offerings, and find sources of academic assistance specific to their school.

STUDENT CONDUCT AND CONFLICT RESOLUTION
northwestern.edu/student-conduct
The Office of Student Conduct and Conflict Resolution provides leadership in resolving student conduct and conflict concerns at Northwestern. The purpose of OSCCR is to promote integrity, civility, respect, and accountability within the University community and to provide equitable and effective means for resolving situations in which one or more Northwestern students, student groups, or student organizations may have violated a non-academic standard or policy of the University.

To report a student conflict or conduct-related concern, a student may email student-conduct@northwestern.edu, use the link at northwestern.edu/student-conduct/reporting-a-concern/how-to-report-a-concern, or speak with a member of the OSCCR staff, Residential Life staff, or University Police. OSCCR will follow up with the reporting student by requesting additional information or clarification, answering any questions, and outlining the options available for resolution. Additional information about Northwestern’s process for resolving student conduct concerns can be found at northwestern.edu/student-conduct/student-conduct-process/overview.

If a report alleges that your student may have been involved in a University policy violation, OSCCR or a member of the Residential Life staff will send a letter by email to your student; the letter will outline the nature of the concern and call for a meeting with the staff member. Intended to be an educational and developmental experience, the meeting will give your student the opportunity to discuss the incident and provide any relevant
information. Parents with questions may contact OSCCR at 847-491-4582 or student-conduct@northwestern.edu.

Drug and alcohol policy
Before they get to college, many—though not all—first-year students have already had occasion to decide whether and under what circumstances to use alcohol or illegal drugs. Exposure to these substances, along with the social and peer pressure to use them, often increases in the campus setting. Some recent national trends suggest that even former nondrinkers tend to drink at some point during their first year of college.

Northwestern students are subject to Illinois law, which prohibits the provision of alcohol to and the possession of liquor by any person under the age of 21. Illinois law also provides for penalties for possessing any fraudulent evidence of age and identity, including a fake driver’s license or ID, or selling or furnishing any fraudulent evidence of age and identity to any person under 21. The use or possession of illegal drugs and controlled substances is also prohibited. Additionally, students under 21 are not permitted to be in the presence of alcohol (and no students are allowed to be in the presence of drug use) in University-owned housing, including fraternity and sorority houses.

The misuse of alcohol and the illegal use of narcotics or other controlled substances are serious threats to the health of the user and the well-being and safety of members of our community. In addition to legal penalties, students involved in alcohol- or drug-related incidents may face disciplinary actions and be required to undergo evaluation by a substance-abuse counselor and, if appropriate, a mandatory program of education and treatment. Students who repeatedly engage in such incidents, who are involved in serious or egregious matters, or who fail to follow prescribed treatment will face further disciplinary sanctions, including, but not limited to, probation, suspension, and exclusion from the University and relocation or removal from University housing.

To promote student health and safety, Northwestern has a Responsible Action Protocol that is designed to encourage students to seek prompt, professional medical assistance in emergencies, particularly those involving possible alcohol poisoning or drug overdose. The protocol provides an incentive to call for help by eliminating or lessening disciplinary outcomes for students who act responsibly and seek assistance even though they might have committed infractions before or in conjunction with the emergency. In any emergency, students should always CALL-STAY-COOPERATE—call 911, stay with the person needing assistance, and cooperate with emergency and Northwestern officials.

Financial aid
undergradaid.northwestern.edu
Grants, loans, and part-time jobs are awarded to full-time undergraduate students based on need. Students must reapply for aid each year and in mid-February are emailed instructions for reapplication, which is usually due May 1. For entering first-year students, financial aid is generally renewable for a maximum of 12 quarters of full-time enrollment or its equivalent. In the event of dramatic changes in their financial circumstances, students not currently receiving aid should contact the Office of Undergraduate Financial Aid at 847-491-7400 or undergradaid@u.northwestern.edu.

Fraternity and sorority life
northwestern.edu/gogreek
Northwestern’s fraternity and sorority community comprises 45 organizations, including 29 that are housed on campus, 9 that are culturally based, and 7 that are historically African American. More than
40 percent of undergraduates belong to this unique values-based community. Students who join fraternities and sororities develop close interpersonal relationships and benefit from experiences in community service and philanthropy, academic support, and leadership development while on campus. In addition, students are offered the opportunity to learn and benefit from a network of lifelong members. Those involved in these organizations also have the chance to interact with administrators and other student leaders across campus while working on collaborative initiatives.

**Health insurance**

[Link to Northwestern University health service page]

All full-time Northwestern undergraduates must have health insurance coverage that meets standards set by the University (see next column). New students who are US citizens or permanent residents are required to complete the online Coverage Selection Form by October 1 (different deadlines apply to students entering Northwestern in winter or spring quarter). On this form they indicate their choice to enroll or waive enrollment in the Northwestern University/Aetna Student Health Insurance Plan. Failure to complete the form results in automatic enrollment in the Aetna plan. After a student’s CAESAR account has been charged for enrollment, plan participation may not be cancelled until the following September.

In keeping with a mandate set by the provost, Northwestern requires international students—defined as those holding F-1 or J-1 visas—to be automatically enrolled in the Aetna plan and billed for one year’s coverage (effective September 1–August 31). Plan membership cards are sent to students at their campus address.

The Student Insurance Office is available to answer questions about the NU/Aetna Student Health Insurance Plan, procedures for submitting claims, and processes related to referrals and precertification for specialty healthcare services—whether your student is in the NU/Aetna plan or has coverage through your own insurance carrier. While staff cannot submit claims on your behalf, they can guide you to resources available through your insurance carrier.

**HEALTH INSURANCE STANDARDS**

Enrollment in the NU/Aetna Student Health Insurance Plan is mandatory unless a student provides evidence of having health insurance coverage that is comparable. International students holding an F-1 or J-1 visa may not waive the NU/Aetna plan.

The coverage provided by your health insurance plan must meet applicable criteria in order to qualify you to waive participation in the NU/Aetna plan. Waivers will be denied unless your plan meets the following requirements:

- It provides coverage for routine, nonemergency care (“in-network” providers) in addition to emergency care in the Chicago area. (Chicago-area health systems include Northwestern Medicine, NorthShore University HealthSystem, Advocate Presence, and Resurrection Health.)
- It provides coverage for essential health benefits per the Affordable Care Act (ACA):
  - outpatient care (ambulatory patient services)
  - emergency services
  - hospitalization (treatment for inpatient medical and mental health care)
  - mental health services and addiction treatment
  - prescription drugs
  - maternity and newborn care
  - rehabilitative services and devices
  - laboratory services
  - preventative services, wellness services, and chronic disease treatment
  - pediatric services
- It has no exclusions for preexisting conditions and no waiting periods before coverage applies.
• It provides active coverage from the day your student arrives on campus through August 31, 2016, or through the end of your student’s academic program, whichever comes first.
• It covers medical evacuation and repatriation expenses (for students who will reside more than 100 miles from their permanent address during the academic year).
• Its annual out-of-pocket maximum (per the ACA) is $6,350 or less if it’s an individual insurance plan, $12,700 or less if it’s a family insurance plan.
• It is not a Medicaid, Medicare, or Illinois AllKids plan.
• It is a U.S.-based plan with U.S. claims administration. Traveling health insurance or international-based insurance programs are deemed not comparable for waiver purposes.

Any Illinois-based exchange plan with a gold or platinum rating as defined by the ACA will be deemed comparable for waiver purposes. Any non-Illinois-based gold or platinum exchange plan will be deemed comparable only if it provides in-network coverage in Cook and Lake Counties in Illinois for all the plan requirements noted above.

Health Promotion and Wellness
northwestern.edu/hpaw
Health Promotion and Wellness is the primary provider of health promotion and prevention services for Northwestern students. HPaW supports the academic and personal success of students by addressing alcohol and other drug use and issues related to wellness. HPaW staff, graduate student interns, and undergraduate peer educators offer trainings and outreach programs across campus, such as the Red Watch Band bystander intervention program for addressing alcohol emergencies. HPaW also offers individual educational interventions for students who wish to explore changing their alcohol or drug use, and other health resources and assessments are available on the HPaW website. Additional information created just for parents and families is available at northwestern.edu/alcohol-resources.

CENTER FOR AWARENESS, RESPONSE, AND EDUCATION
northwestern.edu/care
The Center for Awareness, Response, and Education is based in the HPaW office and exists to provide crisis counseling, support, advocacy, referrals, and education about sexual violence for the Northwestern community. The center’s confidential advocacy and response services are available to any student who has experienced sexual violence, dating violence, or stalking. CARE staff and undergraduate peer educators offer outreach programs throughout the year that address issues related to consent, healthy relationships, and healthy sexuality.

Health Service
northwestern.edu/healthservice-evanston
Located in Searle Hall on the Evanston campus, the University’s Health Service for students is staffed by internal medicine and sports medicine physicians, a nurse practitioner specializing in women’s health, and a clinic support staff consisting of nurses, medical assistants, and athletic trainers. The Health Service is a state-of-the-art facility with a pharmacy, laboratory, and radiology department on site. Students registered in degree programs may use the Health Service on a walk-in basis for acute-care needs or by scheduling an appointment.

International Office
northwestern.edu/international
Northwestern is home to approximately 3,000 international students from more than 100 countries. The mission of the International Office is to enrich the academic and cultural experience of those students as well as those of international visitors, employees, and families. The IO advises students on the student visa process, transition to college life,
and integration into the University community and offers weekly walk-in hours, fall orientations, and programming throughout the academic year.

Northwestern Career Advancement
northwestern.edu/careers
The University’s centralized career center provides a full spectrum of individualized and personalized career counseling and advising services, workshops, programming, and special events for undergraduate and graduate students and alumni. It aims to teach students how to translate their Northwestern academic and cocurricular experiences into professional opportunities, including successful job and internship searches and graduate work. Services include confidential career counseling and career assessments; career exploration and support through annual career treks, alumni job shadowing, and the Summer Internship Grant Program; internship- and job-search guidance and preparation, including resume and cover letter review, mock interviewing, and advice on salary negotiations; and online resources that offer information on industries and occupations, internships, employer contacts, salary information, and graduate and professional school preparation. The center also provides opportunities for students to connect with companies and organizations through internship and job fairs, information sessions, educational programming, access to professional opportunities in the job and internship search system CareerCat, and recruiting visits by hundreds of employers annually.

Religious life
northwestern.edu/religious-life
The Office of the University Chaplain oversees religious life on campus and works to create an inclusive and safe environment in which students may explore and grow in their own religious or spiritual tradition. The more than 40 religious fellowship groups on campus span a wide range of faith traditions; these include the Christian Science Organization, Muslim-Cultural Students Association, Baha’i Club, a Buddhist study group, and Campus Crusade for Christ. In addition, there are five campus ministry centers: Canterbury Northwestern, Fiedler Hillel, Sheil Catholic Center, University Christian Ministry, and University Lutheran Center. University chapel services are held on Sundays during the academic year at the Alice Millar Chapel and Religious Center; while generally within the Protestant Christian tradition, the chapel is ecumenical in its approach to worship and programs, which are open to members of all faiths. The center hosts a variety of special services and events, such as Muslim Juma’a prayers and Buddhist meditation, as well as discussion groups, lectures, organ recitals, concerts, and dramatic performances. Chaplains welcome personal conferences with students, either on a drop-in basis or by appointment, and are available to meet with parents and family members.

Residential Services
northwestern.edu/living
Residential Services is concerned with meeting the needs of students for whom the Evanston campus is home: the 4,250 undergraduates who occupy University housing (residence halls and residential colleges and communities), plus 900 others who live in fraternity or sorority houses. Each residence’s live-in student staff, supervised by Residential Life, provides support and programming to promote community and to encourage each student’s growth and development. In addition, one or more resident assistants act as on-site advisers. A professional residence director oversees the administration of each large residence hall and group of smaller units.
NORTHWESTERN DINING
nucuisine.sodexomyway.com
High quality, freshness, variety, and convenience are the hallmarks of Northwestern’s innovative campus meal program. Unlimited buffet-style dining is offered in six residential dining locations—Allison Residential Community, Elder Residential Community, Foster-Walker Complex, Sargent Hall, Willard Residential College, and 1835 Hinman. (Residents of halls without on-site dining services may eat in any of these.) Menus at each hall vary, with selections that range from authentic ethnic and homestyle to vegan and vegetarian to deli and grilled-to-order fare. Additionally, several retail locations on campus—including quick-service cafés, convenience stores, and nationally known franchises such as Frontera Fresco, Starbucks, and Einstein Bros. Bagels—offer “grab-n-go” snacks and beverages. See the website for complete information about meal plans and rates, menus, nutrition information, and more.

Student Accounts and Student Financial Services
northwestern.edu/sfs
The University’s Office of Student Accounts is responsible for billing students and collecting tuition, fees, and room and board charges. Due dates are September 1 for fall quarter, January 1 for winter quarter, and April 1 for spring quarter. A University-run payment plan called 9PAY allows participants to spread the costs of tuition and fees for the academic year over nine monthly payments beginning in July. 9PAY applications are due June 1, and the only cost is the $50 application fee.

Students may view their student account information and have access to eBill and ePay by logging into CAESAR, which is also where they can authorize third parties (such as parents) to view bills and make payments online.

Student involvement, organizations, and campus programming
csi.northwestern.edu
Providing support and advice to a wide variety of student groups on campus is the heart of the mission of the Center for Student Involvement. From community service, theater, and social justice groups to leadership development and para-professional organizations, student-run programs offer many opportunities for social interaction and developing greater awareness of cultural, ethnic, and religious diversity. The CSI website includes a link to Wildcat Connection (northwestern.collegiatelink.net), a directory to more than 480 groups open to students.

NORRIS UNIVERSITY CENTER
norris.northwestern.edu
With its variety of services, resources, and meeting spaces, Norris University Center is an essential point of community and leadership at Northwestern. It is the headquarters of the Center for Student Involvement, Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life, and numerous student organizations that provide leadership opportunities. Each quarter, Norris also offers mini courses that are fun, educational, and open to everyone. The Game Room, ARTica Studios, and Norris Outdoors provide space and resources for many forms of recreation, including the latest high-tech gaming systems, art supplies, and outdoor equipment for rent. Among the range of meal and snack sources at Norris are Frontera Fresco, Dunkin’ Donuts, Starbucks, Northshore Pizza Company, Subway, Willie’s Food Court, and a convenience store. Other amenities include a printing station, prayer/meditation room, commuter student lounge, and a U.S. Bank branch. The Norris Bookstore sells textbooks and campus gear, and the Norris Tech Center, an Apple-authorized campus store, offers Apple products and support services.
Transportation

BIKING
The Evanston campus has 2½ miles of bicycle paths that connect to the city of Evanston’s bicycle paths. Bicycles stored on campus must be registered with University Police and kept in designated areas such as bicycle racks and bicycle storage rooms. Bicycles in violation may be removed at the owners’ expense.

CAR SHARING
northwestern.edu/uservices/transportation
Northwestern has partnered with Zipcar and Enterprise CarShare to offer students the convenience of car ownership without the hassle and expense of bringing a car to campus. Both companies offer student discounts, and membership includes gas and insurance.

PARKING PERMITS
northwestern.edu/up/parking
Due to campus space constraints, the purchase of Northwestern’s $25 Ryan Field parking permit (valid for the whole year) is recommended for students who require off-street parking for extended periods. (Almost all of Evanston’s on-street parking near campus is for residents only or limited to two hours for visitors.) The Ryan Field shuttle provides service between the parking lot and the main Evanston campus.

SAFERIDE
northwestern.edu/saferide
SafeRide provides students, faculty, and staff with a safe and free alternative to walking alone after dark. Operating 7 p.m.–3 a.m. nightly when classes are in session, SafeRide’s service is available on campus as well as in selected parts of Evanston. Rides are scheduled on a first-come, first-served basis and may be requested by phone or text.

SHUTTLES
shuttle.northwestern.edu
Northwestern operates several shuttle buses during the academic year that are free for students and make stops on the Evanston and Chicago campuses as well nearby shopping centers. A real-time bus tracking application for web and mobile use shows the location of the shuttles on each route and estimates each shuttle stop’s wait time.

Wildcard
northwestern.edu/uservices/wildcard
The Wildcard is the official identification card for Northwestern students. Safe, convenient, and easy to use, Wildcard enables students to access their meal plan, ride University shuttles and use campus fitness facilities for free, get free or discounted admission to sports and other events on campus, check out library materials, use Cat Cash for purchases at convenience stores and laundries on campus, and get discounts at local businesses. When linked to a U.S. Bank account, a Wildcard may be used as an ATM/debit card.

Women’s Center
northwestern.edu/womenscenter
The mission of Northwestern’s Women’s Center is to address issues of gender equity individually and institutionally. In addition to serving as a safe haven and gathering place for women students, staff, and faculty, the center provides educational programming, advocacy, confidential counseling, outreach and coalition building, resource referrals, and other services.
## Appendix

### Academic calendar

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Student residences

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637 University Place

4 Alpha Epsilon Pi
584 Lincoln Street

46 Alpha Phi
701 University Place

21 Ayers Residential College of Commerce and Industry
2324 Campus Drive

5 Beta Theta Pi
2349 Sheridan Road

23 Bobb Hall
2305 Sheridan Road

44 Chi Omega
1870 Orrington Avenue

64 Communications Residential College (East Fairchild)
1855 Sheridan Road

1 Delta Chi
619 Colfax Street

56 Delta Delta Delta
625 University Place

57 Delta Gamma
618 Emerson Street

19 Delta Tau Delta
2317 Sheridan Road

28 Delta Upsilon
2307 Sheridan Road

41 Delta Zeta
717 University Place

65 1835 Hinman Avenue/Interfaith Living Unit

45 1856 Orrington Avenue

3 Elder Residential Community
2400 Sheridan Road

36 Engelhart Hall
1915 Maple Avenue

39 Evans Scholars
721 University Place

37 Foster-Walker Complex
1927 Orrington Avenue

49 Gamma Phi Beta
640 Emerson Street

33 Garrett Place Apartments
605, 615, 621, 623 Garrett Place

18 Goodrich House
2321 Sheridan Road

59 Humanities Residential College (Chapin Hall)
726 University Place

63 International Studies Residential College (West Fairchild)
1861 Sheridan Road

66 Jones Fine and Performing Arts Residential College
1820 Sheridan Road

58 Kappa Alpha Theta
619 University Place

43 Kappa Delta
711 University Place

50 Kappa Kappa Gamma
1871 Orrington Avenue

12 Kemper Hall
2420 Campus Drive

16 Lambda Chi Alpha
2339 Sheridan Road

27 Lindgren House
2309 Sheridan Road

22 McCulloch Hall
2315 Sheridan Road

67 McManus Living-Learning Center
1725 Orrington Avenue

47 North Mid-Quads Hall
650 Emerson Street

6 Phi Delta Theta
2347 Sheridan Road

14 Phi Gamma Delta
2331 Sheridan Road

31 Phi Kappa Psi
2247 Sheridan Road

55 Phi Mu Alpha
626 Emerson Street

52 Pi Beta Phi
636 Emerson Street

24 Pi Kappa Alpha
2313 Sheridan Road

61 Public Affairs Residential College
1838 Chicago Avenue

25 Residential College of Cultural and Community Studies/GREEN House
2303 Sheridan Road

51 Rogers House
647 University Place

32 Sargent Hall
2245 Sheridan Road

60 Shepard Residential College
626 University Place

15 Sigma Alpha Epsilon
2325 Sheridan Road

40 Sigma Alpha Iota
720 Emerson Street

30 Sigma Chi
2249 Sheridan Road

13 Sigma Nu
2335 Sheridan Road

17 Sigma Phi Epsilon
2341 Sheridan Road

20 Slivka Residential College of Science and Engineering
2332 Campus Drive

48 South Mid-Quads Hall
655 University Place

27 Theta Chi
2309 Sheridan Road

38 Willard Residential College
1865 Sherman Avenue

53 Women’s Residential College (Hobart House)
630 Emerson Street

29 Zeta Beta Tau
2251 Sheridan Road

42 Zeta Tau Alpha
710 Emerson Street
Northwestern Fight Song

Go! U Northwestern!
Break right through that line.
With our colors flying,
We will cheer you all the time,
U! Rah! Rah!
Go! U Northwestern!
Fight for victory,
Spread far the fame of our fair name.
Go, Northwestern! Win that game!
Go! U Northwestern! (Whistle)
(Yell) Go, Northwestern, Go! (Whistle)
(Yell) Go, Northwestern, Go!
Hit 'em hard! Hit 'em low!
Go, Northwestern, Go!
(Repeat chorus)
(Yell) Varsity, Varsity, Hit 'em hard and low!
Varsity, Varsity, Go, Northwestern, Go!
U Rah, Rah! U Rah, Rah!
U Northwestern Rah!

Words and music by Theodore Van Etten, class of 1913

University Alma Mater

Hail to Alma Mater!
We will sing thy praise forever;
All thy sons and daughters
Pledge thee victory and honor.
Alma Mater, praise be thine,
May thy name forever shine!
Hail to Purple! Hail to White!
Hail to thee, Northwestern!

Words by Thomas Tyra, class of 1954