What do Transfer Residents Say?

"[My favorite thing about the residence halls is] easy access to the dining hall and library. I also received weekly emails from my House Fellow with events I could attend. I am proud of being a student at UW-Madison, and happy to meet other transfer students that live at Transfer House."

–Liwei Cao, transferred from
University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point

"Being new to campus as a sophomore, I wanted to make friends as quickly as possible. I had heard many stories from friends who said that living in the residence halls was one of the best decisions they made. UW-Madison is a huge campus, but having a floor of people that I could connect with and create a family with made me feel more at home."

–Grace Venturini, transferred from
Madison Area Technical College

"I thought that living [in the University Residence Halls] would be a less stressful way to start out at Madison. Also, I figured living in Housing would be easier for making friends."

–August Glomski, transferred from
St. Olaf College

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NEW TO WISCONSIN—NOT COLLEGE?

Live in University Residence Halls!

As a transfer student, you may already be familiar with college life, but your transition to the campus is a vital new opportunity to connect with fellow students and all that UW-Madison has to offer.

By living among new friends and enjoying the conveniences and resources of life on campus, University Residence Halls can help you find your place in a large university, adjust to new class sizes and instruction methods, and discover services and opportunities across UW-Madison.

Where You Can Live

University Residence Halls offer convenient on-campus housing options for transfers students looking for an experience that fits this stage of their college career. Some transfer students choose double rooms with a roommate, while others prefer a single room for the privacy within a community.

One of the most popular options is the Transfer House in Tripp Residence Hall for those who want to live among other transfer students. Located along the scenic Lakeshore Path, Transfer House offers single rooms and strong support for non-freshmen seeking social connections and academic resources.

Ogg Residence Hall, exclusively for non-freshmen, is also a popular option, offering the Career Kickstart program for residents seeking internships and career advice.

Benefits of Living On-Campus

Transfer students in University Residence Halls enjoy all of the same convenient benefits of on-campus living, including:

- **Dining** – Residents enjoy a wide variety of food options at several dining markets
- **Academics** – Residents at all levels are shown to get better grades, benefitting from advising, tutoring, technology, and workshops in the residence halls
- **Programs and Activities** – Residents have many opportunities to participate in fun activities, attend social events, and get involved in their community
- **Safety** – Residents are protected by many security measures in the halls and around campus
- **Location** – Residents can choose from a variety of halls located in the lakeshore or southeast neighborhoods, close to classes, libraries, and recreational facilities

What do Transfer Residents Say?

“I think [that living in University Residence Halls] is a great way to meet people and make friends. This is my first semester living in Madison, and also in the U.S. Living here gives me exclusive access to know and experience the culture and activity in Madison.”

– WenShan Wang, transferred from China University of Geoscience

Housing Contract

Transfer students are offered a contract for the University Residence Halls using the information provided to the Admissions Office. Admitted students will receive email notification from University Housing with information to complete the online contract process.

Transfer students who return a contract before May are allowed to select their own room and can list a preferred roommate.

What do Transfer Residents Say?

“First of all, my parents felt relieved about the security and other safe conditions [of living in the University Residence Halls]. I really like that most of the residence halls are closer to campus than other private residences. I live in the Lakeshore Neighborhood, and I really love the sight of Lake Mendota!”

– Jee Hyeon Lee, transferred from University of Wisconsin-Stout