Dear Students,

Welcome to Middlebury. As vice president for student affairs and dean of the college, I oversee student life and diversity initiatives. My colleagues and I work closely with all Middlebury constituencies to ensure that our students, staff, and faculty have the opportunity and the encouragement to participate fully in the campus community.

I am excited that each one of you is embarking or continuing on the extraordinary journey that is college. My own college experience was transformative. I was able to find a community of mentors and friends in a place that offered one of the greatest opportunities in my life to ask important questions about who I wanted to be and how I wanted to learn. In this spirit, we have created this book as an easy-to-use guide that will provide you with an overview of the student experience at Middlebury. The guide highlights key resources that allow you to have fun, be safe, find help, and become an active, engaged member of your community.

Although it should not be confused with Middlebury’s official College Handbook, which provides the complete text of all College policies (available online at go.middlebury.edu/handbook), this guide also offers an overview of some of the most important policies and the purposes behind them.

My door is always open to students, so if you are interested in engaging me in conversations related to student life, please feel free to visit or contact me.

Warmly,

Shirley M. Collado
Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of the College
Old Chapel | 802.443.5382
WHAT YOU’LL FIND INSIDE

GETTING STARTED 5
First things first: forms to fill out online, things to pack (or not), and planning for your arrival.

MIDDVIEW 9
Everything you need to know about Middlebury’s new student orientation, called MiddView.

ACADEMIC LIFE 13
Understanding what’s expected of you—and all that’s available to you—during your academic experience at Middlebury.

COMMUNITY LIVING 23
Middlebury is home to a diverse and dynamic population—here’s how to be an active part of it.
CREATIVITY, INNOVATION, EXPLORATION 31
Educational and experiential opportunities beyond the classroom.

HEALTH, WELLNESS EDUCATION, SAFETY 33
Multiple resources are in place, including strict campus policies, to help students be responsible and self-aware citizens.

ARTS 41
A vibrant arts scene is an integral part of the Middlebury experience.

ATHLETICS 43
Discover your Panther Pride— from varsity teams and club sports to state-of-the-art facilities.

OUT AND ABOUT 45
Things to do and places to go around Middlebury.
Getting Started

Middlebury welcomes a range of students each year, including international students, transfer students, and exchange students. Whether you arrive in September or February, this guide will help you acclimate to all things Middlebury.

Getting Ready for Your Arrival
You’ll find a list of important pre-arrival tasks on BannerWeb at go.middlebury.edu/bw. Take care of these things as soon as possible! Many need to be completed immediately or over the next few months. All of them can be done through BannerWeb, where you can also check the due dates specific to September and February enrollment. If you find you have a question that can’t be answered by consulting the MiddView website, please feel free to send an email to middview@middlebury.edu or call us at 802.443.3103.

Your Middlebury College Email Account
You’ll want to get this set up as soon as possible, as it is our primary source of communication during these pre-arrival months. Log in to go.middlebury.edu/activate to set up your account. You’ll need your College ID number and your BannerWeb PIN to do this. (Your PIN is your birthdate in MMDDYY format.) Once you’ve activated your account, visit go.middlebury.edu/webmail to log in and check your email.

GO LINKS
Throughout this guide, you’ll find go/links. Anytime you’re connected to the Internet on campus, simply type go/(shortcut link here) into your Web browser to access the page. Off campus, you’ll need to type go.middlebury.edu/(shortcut link here).
WHAT'S PROVIDED
✓ An extra-long twin bed (36” x 80”): mattresses are extra-long, 80-inch, twin mattresses
✓ Closet
✓ Desk and chair
✓ Bookshelf
✓ Waste basket and recycling bin
✓ Dresser
✓ Whiteboard on the door exterior
✓ Face mirror (some rooms come with full-length as well)

WHAT YOU'LL NEED
✓ Twin extra-long (80”) sheets, comforter, pillows, blanket(s), and mattress pad
✓ Towels (two are ideal, one to use while washing the other!)
✓ Study lamp and/or floor lamp with lightbulbs
✓ Small area rug or carpet remnant up to 16 x 10 feet in size
✓ Hangers
✓ Power strips (instead of extension cords) with surge protection
✓ Posters, pictures, flags, and other decorations that can be affixed to the wall without using nails (command hooks are a great option)

WHAT NOT TO BRING
✓ Halogen lights
✓ String lights
✓ Candles, incense, and any devices that create open flames
✓ Electrical appliances with exposed heating elements such as toasters, heaters, and hot plates (except irons with automatic shutoff mechanisms)
✓ Pets, other than sanctioned support animals (except small pets, such as fish and hamsters in appropriate aquariums or cages at all times)
✓ Snakes and ferrets, even if caged

MOVING IN
Packing up the car? Shipping boxes? Making a list of what you’ll need? Be sure to check out the MiddView website for specifics, but here are a few quick tips.
Clothing
Dress is mostly informal, but you will need to dress up on occasion. The winter months bring cold days, some subzero. You will want a warm winter coat, hat, scarf, mittens, socks, boots, and sweaters. Students here often sacrifice style for warmth and comfort.

Just in case!
The College Bookstore offers a wide range of products and services to ease your transition into the residence halls at the start of the year.

- The Panther Dorm Shop will open August 29 at the College Bookstore during fall orientation to sell assorted dorm supplies, including towels, rugs, and refrigerators.
- Residence Hall Linens offers college bedding at reasonable prices, delivered directly to campus.
- Apple Campus Store and Certified Apple Tech are in the bookstore year-round offering Apple products, some at educational discount prices.

Computers
Windows and Apple are supported on campus. Find out more at go.middlebury.edu/computers or email helpdesk@middlebury.edu for recommended systems and configurations. Residence halls use a hard-wired network and most have wireless, but an Ethernet cord is good to have for streaming video and for high-traffic times.

Mailroom Services
Every student is assigned a mailbox number and combination, which you may obtain by logging in to BannerWeb and clicking “Personal Information.” Instructions for how to open your mailbox are posted in the Student Mail Center, which is located in McCullough.

BIKES & CARS
Parking on campus is limited and often far from first-year residence halls. Most businesses in town are within a short walk. Zipcar, ride sharing, and carpooling are also resources. If you bring a bicycle to campus to help you get around, you must register it with Public Safety. go/bikereg

Likewise, if you bring a car, it must also be registered with Public Safety before you arrive. go/parking

Your address at Middlebury College for all mail and packages is

Student Name
(Your Box #) Middlebury College
14 Old Chapel Rd.
Middlebury, VT 05753

Students have access to their mailboxes from 7 AM to midnight daily. The business window has weekday hours from 9 AM–4 PM. The business window is typically closed on Saturdays, but it will be open on August 30 and all Saturdays in September, 9 AM–noon. Be sure to properly close and lock your mailbox to avoid theft. Postage and other mailing supplies are not available at the Mail Center, but you may purchase them at MiddXpress or the College bookstore.

Mailing Packages Ahead
Please do not send packages before August 25 or January 30 for those arriving in February. When your package arrives, you will receive an email to pick it up at the Mail Center. If your package is at the warehouse, you will receive a white slip in your mailbox. Please bring the slip and your ID to the warehouse for pickup. Packages should not weigh more than 50 lbs.
MIDDVIEW

New student orientation, known as MiddView, is a key part of making a smooth transition to your Middlebury College experience. Whether you’re arriving in September or February, all the information you need about schedules and activities will be posted online.

When you arrive, you’ll receive a complete and detailed schedule. go/middview

September 1–7, 2014
- Early Arrival: Aug. 29
  (for registered international students, including exchange and U.S. abroad students)
- Move-In Day for New Students:
  Sept. 1 from 9 AM–2 PM
- Family Orientation: Sept. 1–2
  (begins and ends around noon)
- MiddView Trips: Sept. 5–7
  (returning in time for Convocation on Sunday)

February 4–8, 2015
- Early Arrival: Feb. 3
  (for registered international students, including exchange and U.S. abroad students)
- Move-In Day for New Students:
  Feb. 4 from 8:30 AM–2 PM
- Family Orientation: Feb. 4–5
  (begins and ends around noon)
- Outdoor Orientation Trips: Feb. 14–15

MiddView is an extensive multiday program that focuses on academics, tradition, and community. Through meetings with academic advisers, participation in traditional ceremonies and events, and engagement in community-building activities, students learn the values of scholarship and community living while connecting with classmates.

The theme for MiddView is Explore/Connect/Create. The MiddView planning team develops programming linked to this theme, and you are likely to see it woven into offerings throughout the academic year. Before your arrival, you should spend some time reflecting on what these three words mean to you. What are some of the different ways we might be thinking about exploring, connecting, and creating, both as individuals and as an academic community? The faculty, staff, and students at Middlebury College take very seriously the challenges and rewards of living and working together in a close-knit community, so it is important for you to give careful thought to what your role will be as you become part of this special place.
Throughout MiddView, you will explore the many facets of Middlebury College. Many of Middlebury’s student services offices will be available so that you and your family can learn about their programs and meet their staff members. There will also be time set aside for students to discover the town of Middlebury and the cultural landscape of Vermont. There is public transportation from campus to local shops around the Middlebury area; bus schedules will be available during MiddView.

**Arrival Day**
All new students, including transfers, may arrive on campus on the first day of MiddView. Welcome Centers will be open from 9 AM–2 PM, (8:30 AM–2 PM for Febs) and students and families may arrive any time between these hours (moving onto campus earlier is not permitted). The Commons Team or Feb leaders will be on hand to help you move into your room and begin the process of getting to know the College.

You will also receive helpful information, including a complete MiddView schedule, your class registration materials, and other important documents; your MiddCard (be sure to submit your ID photo before you arrive); and the key or code to your room.

**Arrival for International Students**
International students, including exchange and U.S. abroad students, are invited to participate in Early Arrival, Middlebury’s pre-orientation program. Detailed information about this program was sent to you in an earlier mailing and is available on the International Student and Scholar Services web page. go/issss

**Arrival for Preseason Athletes**
Students who have been invited to participate in preseason practices for a fall sport should contact their coach directly to learn about arrival details. go/athletics

No other early arrivals are permitted.

**Lodging for Families**
For information about local accommodations for family members, please visit go/lodging. During September MiddView, a limited number of rooms will be available at a nominal charge at Middlebury’s Bread Loaf campus. Details at go/breadloaflodging.

There will be activities for parents and family members during the first two days of MiddView.

**Traveling to Campus**
By Car: General driving directions to campus are available at go/directions. As you approach campus, you will see signs directing you to the Welcome Centers.

By Air: For students flying to Vermont, the closest airport to Middlebury is Burlington
International Airport (BTV). Please note that public transportation options are limited. Car rentals are available at the airport. www.burlingtonintlairport.com

**MiddView Trips**

For September arrivals, all new students will have the opportunity to participate in our MiddView trips. The trips are a 25-year tradition at Middlebury and offer a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to begin your college experience with a small group of classmates and student leaders. After four days on campus, all students will depart on a MiddView trip. September trips are organized into three categories: Community Engagement, Vermont Exploration, and Wilderness Exploration. Community Engagement trips focus on connecting with community partners and providing service. Vermont Exploration trips explore various aspects of Vermont’s cultural landscape. Wilderness Exploration trips are outdoor adventures. They all provide a small-group experience in which participants have the opportunity to connect with peers and learn about Middlebury College from those who know most about it: student leaders. No previous experience is necessary, and we encourage you to choose a trip that will introduce you to something new. A complete list of trips is available at go/trips. Transfer and exchange students will participate in similar day-long, off-campus experiences.

MiddView in February provides an opportunity to participate in February Outdoor Orientation (FOO). Small groups of 5–8 new students and 2–3 trained upper-class leaders will head into the winter backcountry on skis or snowshoes for two days and one night of frosty fun and challenge. FOO trips take place in the Green Mountains of Vermont and the Adirondacks of New York. The goal is to provide an intimate group experience in which new students get to know one another and their upper-class leaders, and share questions, concerns, and hopes about transitioning to life at Middlebury. It’s also a great way to explore the winter landscapes that surround campus.
ACADEMIC LIFE

Middlebury College prepares students to be active citizens and leaders who can address the world’s most pressing problems. Its mission is advanced through students’ experiences with successes and challenges and is reflected in the following Community Standards:

- Cultivating respect and responsibility for self, others, and our shared environment;
- Encouraging personal and intellectual courage and growth;
- Manifesting integrity and honesty in all decisions and actions;
- Promoting healthy, safe, and balanced lifestyles;
- Fostering a diverse and inclusive community committed to civility, open-mindedness, and finding common ground.

The Middlebury educational experience is not just about earning a diploma; it is about becoming an educated person in the fullest sense and preparing yourself to continue that process for the rest of your life. It is an opportunity to challenge yourself in new areas, to follow your curiosity to deeper levels, and to express your ideas in creative and clear ways.

A balance of individual and community growth and health guides Middlebury’s approach to all endeavors and to the policies that support those endeavors.

Curriculum

Middlebury’s curriculum is designed to ensure that your education includes breadth of experience across many fields and disciplines, as well as in-depth study in one area defined by the major. An emphasis on writing in all disciplines sharpens students’ capacity for critical thinking and expression. go/academics

Majors/Minors: Your major is the area of study in which you take the most courses—at least 10—and the area you explore in the

THE HONOR CODE

Students pledge not to cheat, plagiarize, or duplicate work on separate assignments, or tolerate these behaviors in others. The essence of Middlebury’s honor code is that in order to become an educated person, you must be honest about what you do and do not know. You must express your ideas without unauthorized help; give credit to others for their ideas and their influence on your insights; and expect the same intellectual integrity from your peers. go/honorcode
greatest depth. Each department has designed its major to ensure that students not only learn key content but also the methodologies, languages, and modes of thinking and expression that characterize that discipline. You may also choose to pursue a minor area of study. Less comprehensive than a major, a minor is a cluster of courses designed to give you a basic level of proficiency in a particular field. It is also possible to pursue a joint major that combines and synthesizes two areas of study, or to pursue two separate majors, but these paths require considerable planning with your adviser.

**Distribution Requirements:** To ensure breadth of learning in our liberal arts curriculum, students must take classes in seven of eight different academic categories: literature; the arts; philosophical and religious studies; historical studies; physical and life sciences; deductive reasoning and analytical processes; social analysis; and foreign language. You are also required to complete one course in each of these four categories: Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Middle East, and the Caribbean; Europe; North America; and a course comparing cultures and civilizations, or on the identity and experience of separable groups within cultures. go/requirements

**Declaring a Major:** A major requires a minimum of 10 fall and spring semester courses. Students may take no more than 16 fall and spring semester courses and, in addition, no more than two winter term courses in a major department or program (one of which may be senior work). All students must officially declare a major by the end of the third semester. Any student who wishes to complete a second major must officially declare by the end of the fourth semester of study. After the fourth semester, students wishing to add a second major, or change majors, must petition and gain approval from the new department or program to ensure that the student can complete the major by the end of the eighth semester. Some highly structured programs, particularly those involving study in the foreign languages or the natural sciences, are facilitated by a declaration of major by the end of the second semester.

**Registrar**
Located in Forest Hall, this is the place to go for all things academic at Middlebury, including academic records, transcript requests, course registration, transfer credits, final grades, and degree completion. go/Registrar

**Advising**
Academic advising is the heart of the Middlebury experience, whether in a First-Year Seminar or the final stages of completing a major and writing a thesis. Throughout your college years, you will work individually with professors to develop multiyear strategies that reflect your interests, strengths, and academic goals. Each student begins the first semester with a First-Year Seminar. The instructor of that small-group seminar will serve as your adviser until you declare your major. At that time, you will ask a professor in the department or program of your chosen major to serve as your adviser and guide you in your future studies at Middlebury. In addition to your “official” adviser, you will find advising support throughout the College from other professors and staff members who may have valuable information and insights to share with you.

**ROTC**
Middlebury College, in partnership with the University of Vermont Army ROTC Program, provides leadership training to motivated college students interested in serving as commissioned officers in the United States Army after graduation. go/rotc
Course Registration
You will register through an online process based on the number of credits you have earned. It’s a good idea to work closely with your adviser to achieve a balanced course load; for example, a semester that includes several heavy reading and writing courses or multiple courses with required lab components can be challenging. You and your adviser will also need to track the fulfillment of your distribution requirements to ensure that you complete them in time for graduation. It is also important to understand some of Middlebury’s basic expectations regarding class registration and, in particular, dropping a class. You have the first five weeks of the fall and spring semester, and the first three days of winter term, to evaluate whether or not to remain in a class or to drop it. After the deadline, you are expected to remain in the class, and late drops are only permitted under very extreme personal or medical circumstances. go/coursedes

Pre-professional Programs
Middlebury believes that a liberal arts curriculum develops critical thinking and communication skills that are essential for beginning any career or profession. Our undergraduate program focuses on the liberal arts but offers specific curricula and resources designed to prepare students for professional careers, regardless of your major. The Health Professions program helps students fulfill curricular requirements for further graduate study to become a medical practitioner. The Pre-Law Program prepares students to be competitive applicants for law schools. The Education Studies Program trains students as teachers, with an option for professional certification. The Pre-Engineering Program provides background for graduate study and potential collaboration with another institution for a dual-degree program. The Architectural Studies Program prepares students for graduate work in architecture. go/preprof

VOICES OF EXPERIENCE
Make sure you look through the whole course catalog when you are choosing classes. You never know what gem you might find in a department you didn’t even know existed.
—Danny Zhang ’15

Class Attendance
Your professors will share their attendance policies with you on the first day of class, but the general idea will be the same: miss too many classes without a good reason and you’ll likely see your absence reflected in your grade. If you anticipate missing a class or miss a class unexpectedly, it is important to communicate with your professor immediately explaining your circumstances. Your professor may be able to work with you to extend deadlines, or direct you to your Commons dean, who under exceptional circumstances, such as serious illness, may provide you with a Dean’s Excuse. Students participating in varsity athletics should visit go/handbook and review the “Guidelines for Handling Athletics-Explained Absences” under “Course Registration and Conduct of Courses” for specific instructions.
**Evaluation**
Every class includes a sufficient amount of written, oral, and practical work so that both you and your professor are able to evaluate your progress. Professors strive to encourage free discussion, inquiry, and expression, and to evaluate you solely on academic merit, not on the basis of opinions or conduct unrelated to academic standards. For fall and spring semesters, the final examination period usually begins two to three days following the end of classes and lasts for five days. An unexcused absence from a pre-announced examination will result in a grade of F for that unit of work. If you have a compelling personal circumstance, illness, or injury that will prevent or prevented you from completing an exam or other large assignment, speak with your Commons dean.

**Withdrawal, Suspension, Readmission**
It is not uncommon for students to take a semester or even a year off at some point during their studies. In most cases, this is a voluntary withdrawal—a student is feeling unmotivated to pursue academics for a period of time or is struggling with a personal issue that needs their full attention. You must notify your Commons dean of your intention to withdraw for a semester (or longer), and must contact the dean again several months in advance of your intended return (by June 1 for a fall semester return, and by November 15 for a spring semester return). Students generally may not return in winter term after a withdrawal. Occasionally, students experience challenges that compromise their ability to function in a healthy manner on campus. When students are unable to function safely and effectively in our academic and residential environment, we may support their voluntary withdrawal or, in very rare cases, enact an involuntary withdrawal. Students must address the issue of concern with an appropriate professional before they return to Middlebury. Students may also be withdrawn for academic reasons, or be suspended for major policy violations. When students are withdrawn for academic failure, they may return to Middlebury when they can demonstrate that they have addressed whatever issues led to their academic struggles. This is usually accomplished by enrolling at another four-year college for a semester and earning grades of B- or better in a four-course liberal arts program.

**Winter Term**
Winter term (also known as J-term) offers both students and faculty unique opportunities for study and learning. Each student enrolls in only one academic, credit-bearing course, and each instructor teaches only one course. Students may study at the College or, after their first year, away from campus; independently or as participants in a course; in their major fields or in disciplines they have never studied before. The winter term curriculum consists of a variety of interdepartmental and departmental courses of various levels. Students can also undertake a winter internship instead of formal study. Normally, a department may require its students to take no more than one of its winter term courses, in addition to winter term senior work, during four years. Students are urged to take winter term courses in substantially different areas in their first two years. A minimum of two and a maximum of four winter term courses will count toward the graduation requirement of 36 credits.

---

**PASS/D/FAIL**
Some courses are graded on a Pass/D/Fail basis. The courses you take P/D/F will be limited to electives, meaning they can’t satisfy major, College Writing, or distribution requirements. You can only take two courses P/D/F during your time at Middlebury. Choosing to take a course P/D/F will affect how many AP courses and other pre-testing credits you can count toward graduation. There are other restrictions on taking a course P/D/F, so you should work closely with your adviser to determine whether this option is right for you.
Study Abroad
Each year 50–60 percent of the junior class studies abroad in more than 40 countries at more than 75 different programs and universities. Middlebury has schools in Argentina, Brazil, Cameroon, Chile, China, France, Germany, India, Israel, Italy, Japan, Jordan, Russia, Spain, the United Kingdom, and Uruguay. Also, in England, Middlebury has exchange agreements with the University of East Anglia and the University of Nottingham and has an arrangement with Lincoln College at Oxford University. Middlebury is also a member of the Intercollegiate Center for Classical Studies (ICCS) in Italy. In addition, externally sponsored (non-Middlebury) programs are available in many countries all around the world.

Study abroad is an integral part of a student’s academic experience, and students from all majors study abroad. For those studying foreign languages and cultures, study abroad is a natural component of their degree. Students majoring in International and Global Studies (IGS) or International Politics and Economics (IP&E) are required to study abroad. All students interested in study abroad are required to provide a compelling academic rationale for their program of study. Students should plan their academic program during their first two years at Middlebury in preparation for study abroad in their third year. go/studyabroad

Rohatyn Center for Global Affairs
The Rohatyn Center for Global Affairs promotes Middlebury’s goal of advancing global understanding that radiates from a core linguistic and cultural competency. The Center works with a faculty committee to create cocurricular programming for students and supports faculty in their teaching and professional development. go/rohatyn

Center for the Comparative Study of Race and Ethnicity
The Center for the Comparative Study of Race and Ethnicity serves the Middlebury College community through its support for pedagogy and research that employs interdisciplinary approaches towards the understanding of formations of race and ethnicity. It encourages scholarship that considers race and ethnicity as intersecting with class, gender, sexuality, religion, age, dis/ability, language, communication, migration and the environment in human relations. The Center and its affiliates are committed to broad discussions of race and ethnicity in local, regional, national, transnational and global contexts. go/ccsre
Libraries
Middlebury’s libraries include a variety of physical materials and online resources to support the College community. The libraries hold significant collections of books, periodicals, government documents, DVDs, CDs, and music scores; unique rare book and manuscript collections; online journals and databases; and active sharing partnerships with other libraries across the country. go/lib

Davis Family Library: At a spacious 143,000 square feet—roughly three acres—the Davis Family Library includes 725 seats; robust wired and wireless computing networks; centrally accessible service desks; state-of-the-art classrooms and computer labs; offices for staff members supporting library and technology; and the Center for Teaching, Learning, and Research (CTLR). go/davisl

Armstrong Science Library: The James I. and Carol Aymar Armstrong Science Library, located in McCardell Bicentennial Hall, provides curriculum support in the fields of biology, chemistry and biochemistry, computer science, environmental studies, geography, geology, physics, and psychology. go/armstrong

QUICK TIPS FOR LIBRARY RESEARCH
go/lib

Summon Start here to search for books, articles, electronic resources, and more.

MIDCAT+ Click here for our online catalog, including Interlibrary Loan/NExpress and WorldCat resources.

Journals A–Z Find holdings in every format (electronic, print, and microfilm) in journals, magazines, and newspapers.

Databases A–Z Search online databases (such as Academic Onefile) for scholarly articles and more.

Research Guides Use these subject-specific guides created by librarians.
Middfiles
Middfiles, also called middcloud, is the College’s primary file server. This is where you should save all your important files because the servers are regularly backed up. Using Middfiles can save you from disaster if your computer crashes or freezes; even if you accidentally delete a file, you can usually restore your data. Also, any files saved on Middfiles are accessible from any public computer on campus for more convenient printing. All students are allocated personal space on the server and can have their quota increased on request. Middfiles also is the home of “classes” folders, where students and faculty can share files with each other.

go/middfiles

Lynda.com
Lynda.com is video-based online instruction for learning many software applications on your own.

go/Lynda

GO links
GO links, shortcuts to various Middlebury web pages, are a fast way to find what you need. Here are a few of the key ones related to technology:

| To find this website          | On-campus, type ...
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Set Password</td>
<td>go/activate</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Middlebury Email</td>
<td>go/mail</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Email Forwarding</td>
<td>go/forward</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BannerWeb</td>
<td>go/bw</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College Directory</td>
<td>go/dir</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Technology Helpdesk</td>
<td>go/helpdesk</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wireless Information</td>
<td>go/wireless</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Printing Information</td>
<td>go/printing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Web portal</td>
<td>go/students</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

LIS Wiki
LIS Wiki provides a wealth of computing information specifically for students and is an ideal place to start with any questions.

go/liswiki-stu

The Technology Helpdesk
The Technology Helpdesk for computing issues, is located on the main floor of the Davis Family Library.

go/helpdesk

The Wilson Media Lab
The Wilson Media Lab, in Davis Family Library Room 220, has resources to assist in making movies and audio files.

go/wilson
Center for Teaching, Learning, and Research

CTLR is a hub of educational inquiry and academic growth in writing, oral presentations, technology, quantitative reasoning, and time management, as well as peer mentoring, course-content tutoring, and English as a second language support. Students can also get information and advice about undergraduate research opportunities, including those flowing from the new Digital Liberal Arts Initiative, and about a number of nationally competitive fellowships and scholarships, such as Fulbright, Watson, Rhodes, and Truman. The center is located on the main floor of the Davis Family Library. go/ctlr

Student Accessibility Services

As of 2012–13, nearly one in every 13 Middlebury students has self-identified as having a disability in some way. If you have a documentable learning disability, please contact Student Accessibility Services, which provides confidential services and reasonable accommodations for students who have special needs affecting their learning, vision, hearing, speech, mobility, and physical and psychological health. Such services can include the assigning of note takers or readers or scribes; access to scanners, screen-reading software with voice synthesizers, or large-print software; interpreting services; Phonic Ear assistive listening systems; extended time on tests; and more. go/ada

International Student and Scholar Services

International Student and Scholar Services (ISSS) provides accurate, timely, and knowledgeable U.S. immigration and visa-related support and advising to international students and scholars. This includes more than 275 international undergraduates and 250 international faculty and staff members from 75 countries. ISSS also oversees Middlebury’s involvement with the U.S. government’s Student and Exchange Visitor Information System, which is used to issue visa-related documents. ISSS offers student support programs and services, such as Early Arrival, a pre-orientation program designed to facilitate the transition to campus for international students, including exchange and U.S. students living abroad. The Friends of International Students host program matches students with local families to create an opportunity to share life experiences and cultures beyond the campus. ISSS actively supports Middlebury’s commitment to international education and diversity initiatives. go/isss

STUDENT SYMPOSIUM

The annual Spring Student Symposium is an all-campus multiday event that showcases the scholarly and creative pursuits of the student body. Students present their independent work—including lectures, performances, posters, panels, artworks, open rehearsals, and readings—to an unusually wide audience from the campus and the community.
Other Middlebury Schools and Programs

Middlebury Language Schools: Middlebury College has a reputation for excellence in language teaching at its undergraduate college, intensive summer programs, and schools abroad. During the summer, courses are offered from beginning to graduate level in Arabic, Chinese, French, German, Italian, Russian, and Spanish; study is also offered in Hebrew, Japanese, and Portuguese. Approximately 1,500 students attend the Language Schools, from all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and more than 50 foreign countries. Students sign the Language Pledge®, a promise to speak only the language they are studying for the duration of their time in the program. This complete linguistic immersion, combined with rigorous classroom learning, highly skilled professors, and scores of in-language cocurricular activities, helps students achieve dramatic breakthroughs, no matter their proficiency level. The Language Schools sessions take place on campus at Middlebury College and on the West Coast at Mills College in Oakland, California. go/ls

Monterey Institute of International Studies (MIIS): A graduate school of Middlebury College, The Monterey Institute of International Studies provides international professional education in areas of critical importance to a rapidly changing global community, including international policy and management, translation and interpretation, language teaching, sustainable development, and nonproliferation. It prepares students from all over the world to make a meaningful impact in their chosen fields through degree programs characterized by immersive and collaborative learning and opportunities to acquire and apply practical professional skills. Its students are emerging leaders capable of bridging cultural, organizational, and linguistic divides to produce sustainable and equitable solutions to a variety of global challenges. Middlebury College and Monterey have established an integrated degree program in which students can earn a BA from Middlebury and an MA from Monterey in five years. go/miis

Bread Loaf School of English: Each summer since 1920, the Bread Loaf School of English has offered a rich array of graduate courses in literature, the teaching of writing, creative writing, and theater arts to students from across the United States and the world. Bread Loaf campuses are located in Santa Fe, New Mexico; Oxford, United Kingdom; and Middlebury’s Bread Loaf campus in Ripton, Vermont. go/blse

Bread Loaf Writers’ Conference: The Bread Loaf Writers’ Conference is one of America’s most valuable literary institutions. For nearly 90 years, the workshops, lectures, and classes held in the shadow of the Green Mountains have introduced generations of participants to rigorous practical and theoretical approaches to the craft of writing. go/blwc

School of the Environment: Middlebury’s prominence in environmental studies has produced a global network of alumni, parents, and friends who head environmental organizations, progressive businesses, government organizations, and educational and policy institutions. At the School of the Environment, students work one-on-one with some of these leaders, forming a network for future education and careers. go/soe
COMMUNITY LIVING

The residential undergraduate college experience creates an opportunity for community that often comes along only once in a lifetime. The enormously supportive and engaged faculty and staff at Middlebury College work hard every day to help you make the most of it for yourself and those around you.

Dean of Students
The Office of the Dean of Students encompasses key components of campus life, including orientation, health and wellness education, judicial affairs, and residential life, as well as student activities, governance, and organizations. The staff works to build and maintain a diverse and inclusive community. Collaborating with the Commons and other offices, they help students explore the rich intersections of their academic, cocurricular, and residential lives, and provide opportunities for leadership development, personal growth, creativity, and community problem solving. Underlying their work is a firm commitment to the highest standards of integrity, respect, and concern for others. go/dos

Community Council
The Community Council serves as a forum in which all segments of the College community have a voice on nonacademic issues on campus. With a membership that represents students, faculty, and staff, their deliberations and decisions consider the interests and concerns of the whole community. go/communitycouncil

Diversity and Opportunity
At Middlebury, we work together daily to foster a respectful and engaged community that embraces all the complexity and individuality each person brings to campus. We are dedicated to learning, growing, and becoming our best selves. This process is by nature a little messy and chaotic—yet it can be highly rewarding.

Groups of people from a variety of backgrounds and with differing viewpoints are often more resilient and adaptive in solving problems and reaching complex goals than more homogeneous groups. They coalesce into an effective community that benefits from the talents and identities of each individual. go/diversity

Charles P. Scott Center for Spiritual and Religious Life: Middlebury welcomes students of all religious faiths, and views the College’s religions and spiritual diversity as a strength. The Scott Center promotes fruitful interfaith dialogue and fosters respect for the religious beliefs and practices of all who make up the Middlebury community. The chaplain and associate chaplain offer their support to many different student religious organizations and connect people to a variety of nearby faith communities. Recently Middlebury hired a husband and wife team to share its first Chaplaincy Fellow and Muslim Adviser position. go/scottcenter
May Belle Chellis Women’s Resource Center:

Chellis House, as it’s known on campus, is named after Middlebury’s first woman graduate, Class of 1886, and it provides an informational, educational, and cultural resource for students, staff, and faculty, as well as a forum for the advancement of women’s and gender issues. It contains a diverse collection of books relating to women’s and gender studies and is open to any student or organization looking for an alternate place to study, chat, and relax with friends, and host meetings or events. go/chellis

Student Activities

There are plenty of opportunities to find your niche at Middlebury, whether through student activities, student government, programs and events, or groups and affiliations. Take time to explore them all and learn more about yourself as well as those around you.

The Middlebury College Activities Board (MCAB):

The largest student programming body on campus, MCBA plans everything from concerts and film screenings to speakers and Winter Carnival. There are five committees: Concerts, Social, Speakers, Traditions, and Marketing. MCAB is always open to questions, comments, and suggestions. It’s also a great way to get involved in shaping student social life on campus. go/mcab

Student Organizations: Clubs, publications, intramurals, cultural activities and events, student government, outings, religious and spiritual activities, and community engagement are great ways to get involved at Middlebury. In the process you’ll learn about yourself, meet new friends, and develop new skills. The Student Activities Fair, which takes place in September and February, is a great place for students to meet student leaders and learn more about and join student organizations of interest. You can find a complete list of student organizations at go/orgs.

Events Calendar:

Middlebury’s comprehensive events calendar includes day-to-day happenings on and around campus, including featured events, campus-wide activities, and general information. go/events

Franklin Environmental Center at Hillcrest

Environmental stewardship is an integral part of the Middlebury experience. It’s visible in the habits of individuals, the actions of multiple sustainability-related student groups, and in overall institutional initiatives—such as the commitment to be carbon neutral by 2016, the Organic Farm, the emphasis on using local ingredients in dining halls, the biomass system, and the LEED Platinum Franklin Environmental Center at Hillcrest, which is home to the Dean of Environmental Affairs, the Sustainability Integration Office, and the Program in Environmental Studies. go/fech

Student Government Association (SGA)

The SGA acts as a single unified group, representing students in the decision-making processes of the College. It is the official channel for student participation in formulating institutional policy affecting academic and student affairs. The SGA is made up of the senate (elected Commons representatives and class representatives), cabinet (appointed advisers), and president.

LGBTQ

Middlebury has many active and welcoming resources for students identifying as lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer—or questioning their identities—and those who support them. go/lgbtq
(elected by the student body). The SGA also makes appointments to student, joint student/faculty, and trustee councils and committees. go/sga

**Student Employment on Campus**
Middlebury is committed to providing opportunities beyond the classroom that encourage student learning. Securing a part-time job on campus allows students to acquire and hone certain workplace skills, knowledge, and abilities that can be the foundations for building a résumé. go/seo

**Student Financial Services**
Student Financial Services is your one-stop spot for financial aid, education financing, and student accounts, including financial aid counseling, student account and education financing issues, payment plans, and loan repayment. go/sfs

Singer and songwriter Angélique Kidjo performs at Middlebury College.

**MAKE IT HAPPEN!**
Want to have fun, bring a speaker or a performer to campus, or throw a party? There are all kinds of ways to get involved, share your ideas, and get support through your Commons Council, the Middlebury College Activities Board (MCAB), student organizations, or the Small Concerts Initiative.

Looking to get funding for an internship, research, or volunteer opportunity? The Center for Careers and Internships has an extensive listing of funding sources at go/funding.

Have a creative, entrepreneurial, or innovative project? Collaborate with centers, offices, and departments that may share common interests. Support is also available through MiddSTART (go/middstart), the Center for Social Entrepreneurship (go/cse), Programs on Creativity and Innovation (go pci), and the Vitality of the Artistic Community (go/vaca).

**VOICES OF EXPERIENCE**
Pick one activity you’re passionate about and one that piques your interest...you can always join more later.
—Staci Hill ’15
RESIDENCE LIFE

Middlebury’s residential system embodies the College’s conviction that an excellent liberal arts education takes place around the clock—as easily over dinner as in the classroom.

There are 60 buildings for student housing on campus, and all first-year students are assigned to one of five Commons, where they live for the first two years. As juniors and seniors, you may choose from the range of housing options available across campus, while remaining a member of your original Commons throughout your four years.

The Commons System

The residence halls are grouped into “living-learning communities,” called Commons, which combine the academic, social, and residential components of college life. They foster close and abiding relationships among the student residents and the faculty and staff who are part of their Commons. There are five Commons on campus, with approximately 475 students from all four classes living in each. go/commons
- Atwater Commons go/atwater
- Brainerd Commons go/brainerd
- Cook Commons go/cook
- Ross Commons go/ross
- Wonnacott Commons go/wonnacott

Commons Team: Each of the five Commons is supported by a team of faculty, staff, and students dedicated to helping shape an environment that challenges assumptions, engages imaginations, and broadens horizons.

Commons Head: Seasoned faculty members set the intellectual tone of each Commons and lead these communities, while maintaining their identities as scholars and teachers. They live in houses adjacent to campus, frequently host student events on campus and in their homes, and work directly with students and staff and faculty colleagues to create a vibrant educational atmosphere in their residential community.

Commons Dean: The deans are responsible for overseeing all aspects of the residential experience for their students. They provide academic and personal support, assist in resolving conflict, and enforce College policy. Along with the Commons heads, the Commons deans help bridge academic and residential experiences, playing a crucial role in supporting Middlebury’s goal of a seamless educational environment.

Commons Coordinator: The Commons coordinator oversees all daily operations, advises students on the logistics of residential life, and creates a welcoming atmosphere in the office.

Commons Residential Adviser (CRA): CRAs are recent graduates who live in the residence halls and work with the Commons team to build community, support the student residential life staff, and provide after-hours support for students.
First-Year Counselor (FYC): FYCs are returning students who apply through a highly selective process to serve as live-in mentors in first-year residence halls to provide academic guidance and personal support for Middlebury’s newest students.

Resident Assistant (RA): RAs are students who serve as community leaders in sophomore dorms. They are friendly and accessible, maintain residential standards, facilitate a sense of community, and work directly with Commons heads, deans, residential advisers, and other staff. RAs are also liaisons to facilities management and other offices on campus.

Community Assistants (CA): CAs are students who live in junior and senior houses, special interest houses, and residence halls. CAs support student’s residential experience and know and understand the network of resources available on campus.

Residential Programming
Commons teams integrate academic experiences with residential life to encourage the free exchange of ideas and a robust intellectual community. For September arrivals, this begins with the First-Year Seminar; students who are in class together also live in the same Commons, allowing them to bring classroom experiences into the residence halls. Each Commons also offers programming inspired by academic events taking place on campus. The success of these programs and the College’s commitment to the facilities that support them—residence halls, dining halls, and event space—mean that many social and academic activities are centered in the Commons. There are also a great number of social and cocurricular programs provided by residential life to build a strong and lively community.

Roommates
One of the early challenges some students face is learning to live with a roommate. Roommates are selected based on your responses to a detailed questionnaire, and we do our best to match roommates by interest, personality, and habits. The initial adjustment period can sometimes be difficult. We consider the residential experience a vital component of your education and growth, and if and when roommate conflicts arise, we encourage students to try to work out their differences. To this end, we do not permit new students to change rooms for the first month of school. After this period, students still having difficulty—who have made use of all of the assistance we offer (FYCs, CRAs, and Commons deans)—may change roommates, space permitting.

Issues With Your Room?
Your FYC, RA, CRA, or Commons office can help you best with any common maintenance requests or problems. If your request is beyond their scope, they will contact Facilities Services on your behalf.

START MAKING FRIENDS
Rarely in life will you be surrounded by such a diverse group of people within a similar age group. So get out there and meet them. Start with hall mates and Commons events, branch out to clubs and intramural sports, and try out some lectures or films. But most of all, be yourself. That’s why you were admitted in the first place.

VOICES OF EXPERIENCE
The Commons system is great because it provides you with one of the most amazing sub-communities among the student body that you’ll always be part of.
— Eliot VanValkenburg ‘16
Other Living Options
After leaving the Commons residence halls, juniors and seniors have a range of living situations to choose from.

Residence Halls: Middlebury maintains a number of large dormitories, such as Forest, Painter, and Starr. These buildings primarily have singles and doubles.

Small Houses: Small houses are scattered in and around the College. These range in size from three to 10 beds and are offered for groups of students to live together. Many houses have kitchens and larger living spaces.

Suites and Townhouses: A number of options around campus allow for students to live in apartment-style housing. These accommodate three to seven students, and many have kitchens.

Superblocks: Larger groups of students (from seven to 30) who share a common interest can apply to live as a group in one of the 10 superblocks. The competitively selected, single-year theme houses receive a small budget for events and activities.

Social Houses: Social houses allow students to assume responsibility for activities and programs that enhance the social life of the student community. Some students reside in the houses, but many do not. The social-house system is self-governed by the InterHouse Council. There are currently five social houses: Chromatic, Kappa Delta Rho, the Mill, Omega Alpha, and Xenia.

Academic and Special Interest Houses: In their houses, residents pursue a common academic or special interest and share the fruits of that interest with the campus community. Currently there are 10 language houses (Arabic, Chinese, French, German, Hebrew, Italian, Japanese, Portuguese, Russian, Spanish) and six special interest houses (InSite, Outdoor Interest, PALANA, Queer Studies, Self-Reliance, Weybridge).

Large and Small Blocks: Prior to the singles or doubles room-draw process, small groups of beds (three–six) consisting of independent single and double rooms may be blocked together to provide an opportunity for groups of friends to live together.

Laundry Facilities
There are laundry facilities with washers and dryers located in Atwater, Brackett, Brooker, Coffrin, Forest, Gifford, Hadley, Hepburn, Kelly, LaForce, Munford, Painter, Palmer, Prescott, Stewart, and 51 Franklin Street. On average, loads cost $1.25 to wash and $1 to dry. Rechargeable smart-chip cards cost $5: a one-time $2 fee for the card and $3 of laundry value. Unless lost or damaged, cards are rechargeable at add-value machines located in the entrance to Ross Dining Hall, Forest laundry room, Atwater laundry room, and McCullough next to the ATM. Cards can also be purchased at the College Bookstore.
Room Draw
After the first year, students may either apply to live in special interest or superblock housing or are assigned to housing via room draw. Students receive a random number that determines the order in which they may select a room. You should make your housing plans based on friendships and not on the hope of living in a suite or any other type of housing. Those who do are happier with their living arrangements in the long run. go/roomdraw

Dorm Damage
Middlebury College is a beautiful place to live, work, and study, and we’d like to keep it that way. We call upon every member of the community to respect our buildings, landscaping, and educational resources. They are not only for you but also for other students, faculty, and staff, today and tomorrow, this year and next. Theft of or damage to College property is considered a serious offense, which may lead to disciplinary proceedings with penalties up to and including suspension or expulsion. You will also be charged for any costs associated with replacing or fixing stolen or damaged property. To see just how much it really costs to repair or replace doors, walls, and furniture, visit go/dormdamage.

Fire Safety
Take care of your living environment and ensure the health and safety of others by following Middlebury’s fire safety policies. go/fire

- Keep room entries, exits, and hallways clear and free of potential obstructions, such as boxes, bicycles, and shoes.
- Never tamper with fire safety equipment such as smoke detectors.
- Do not hang anything from a sprinkler apparatus.
- Do not overload outlets—plug one appliance into an outlet at a time.
- Remember: hot plates, toasters, cooking appliances, candles, halogen lamps, and portable heaters are prohibited!
- No smoking in any building on campus.

TIPS FOR CONSERVING ENERGY AT MIDDLEBURY

- Even when electronics are off or chargers are not connected to a device, they still use power. Use a power strip to cut power to everything in one fell swoop when you leave the room.
- Close the window before you turn up the heat or leave the room. If your room stays too hot or too cold, contact your Commons staff before opening a window.
- Ditch the car. Walk and bike around campus, or check out the local bus schedule at go/actr.
- Use compact fluorescent bulbs. Pick one up at the College Bookstore and start saving energy.
- Wash on cold—clothes get just as clean and you save energy. And air-dry your clothes—even some of them—and cut drying time.
- Skip eating meat for at least one meal more than usual.
Reduce, Reuse, Recycle
Waste reduction and recycling are important aspects of living sustainably on campus. Because of our incredible recycling and composting programs, about 65 percent of our waste never goes in the landfill, and we compost over 300 tons per year. You can do your part by reducing the amount of waste you generate—carrying a reusable water bottle and mug, purchasing goods with minimal packaging, and reading articles electronically—and then by recycling what you can. All students receive personal-size blue recycling bins for temporary storage of recyclable materials. Please take the time to sort properly—especially during move-out in the spring! go/recycle

Dining
Middlebury provides you with breakfast, lunch, and dinner seven days a week in our dining halls. Eat wherever you’d like, whenever you’d like, and as much as you’d like—from panini and salads at Proctor to coffee and dessert at Ross. go/dining

The Grille is perfect for casual lunches with your professors, late-night snacks, and greasy food cravings—from Caesar salads and veggie wraps to sweet potato fries and cheeseburgers. go/grille

Crossroads, in McCullough Student Center, is a student-run business committed to using local, organic, and sustainable products whenever possible. Items include fruit smoothies, coffee and tea, homemade baked goods, soups, and freshly made sushi. It’s also a great place to meet with friends. go/crossroads

Rehearsals Café, located in the Mahaney Center for the Arts, serves beverages and light fare. The grab-and-go menu features coffee, tea, espresso drinks, yogurt parfaits, salads, sandwiches, soups, and sushi.

MiddXpress provides snack food, prepared lunches, and drinks, as well as general drugstore items, cards, and newspapers. go/middxpress

Wilson Café, in the Davis Family Library lobby, offers gourmet coffees and teas, plus grab-and-go sandwiches, salads, bagels, and muffins.

Bi-Hall Kiosk is located in the Great Hall and features coffee, snacks, and grab-and-go sandwiches, salads, and freshly made sushi. During late-night hours, it is run as a fundraiser for different student organizations, and they receive a percentage of the sales.

Dolci is a student group that hosts restaurant-style dinners on campus. Tickets to meals are free, and students get paid to serve as head chef, chef, prep chef, dishwashers, and servers. go/dolci

51 Main at the Bridge is a College-owned restaurant and lounge in town that provides a social venue for students, faculty, staff, and the local community to enjoy international cuisine with locally sourced ingredients, live music, and art. go/51main

PANTHER POINTS
Middlebury has a range of non-dining-hall spots to eat around campus, and students can purchase a refillable Panther Points smart card to use when dining there. It’s a great way to grab a quick bite at places like the Grille, Crossroads Café, MiddXpress Market, and Wilson Café, as well as the Snow Bowl cafeteria, golf course snack bar, and 51 Main at the Bridge in town.

REDUCE YOUR CARBON FOOTPRINT
- Apply for an Environmental Council Grant at go/ec.
- Don’t miss the annual bike sale! go/bikeshop
- Visit go/sustainability to learn more about environmental initiatives, groups, and events.

56 Main at the Bridge is a College-owned restaurant and lounge in town that provides a social venue for students, faculty, staff, and the local community to enjoy international cuisine with locally sourced ingredients, live music, and art. go/56main
Our programs support a multitude of accessible opportunities on campus and beyond. Through classes, funding opportunities, symposia, service learning, and volunteer opportunities, as well as workspaces for ideation and collaboration, Middlebury helps you try new things, take your ideas forward, and learn to engage the world.

**Center for Careers and Internships**
Whether you want to get involved at Middlebury or across the world, learn more about possible career directions, find a summer or winter term internship (or funding for unpaid internships), the Center for Careers and Internships (CCI) connects students to a full range of resources. go/cci

**Internships**: CCI can help you find the right fit for an internship to gain valuable experience beyond the classroom and hone your postgraduate aspirations. go/internships

**Career Services**: Advisers offer a variety of planning resources including counseling, internships and funding, Career Action groups, and a recruiting program for seniors. Robust databases list jobs and internships and connect students to professional alumni throughout the year. go/careers

**Health Professions**: First-year students and sophomores can explore health professional careers and receive guidance on course selections, curricular planning, and experiential development. Juniors, seniors, and alumni can get help with professional school applications. go/healthp
Student Art and Music

There are many opportunities for student-generated creativity outside the classroom, and these are just a few:

- **The Center Gallery**, located in the McCullough Student Center and maintained by Student Activities, is dedicated to the display of student artwork through a series of changing exhibitions.

- **The Student Darkroom**, in the basement of Forest Hall, is operated by the Darkroom Club, which offers introductory tutorials, open hours, and workshops throughout the year to promote analog black and white photography. There are also winter term workshops such as Beginning Photography and Advanced Photography. [go/darkroom]

- **M Gallery**, located in Old Stone Mill, is a student-run art gallery fostering the arts for Middlebury students. M Gallery offers frequently changing exhibitions of student artwork, performing arts events, and lectures and discussions. [go/mgallery]

- **Middlebury Music United** cultivates the music scene at the College by providing students with performance opportunities, practice and recording space, and multiple ways to network with other musicians. [go/practice] and [go/record]

Students work at a nearby Habitat for Humanity project. Students can visit the student-run bike shop to use tools to fix their bikes.
Programs on Creativity and Innovation in the Liberal Arts

The Programs on Creativity and Innovation in the Liberal Arts (PCI) helps make intellectual risk taking and creative problem solving second nature to Middlebury students by providing opportunities to explore ideas in a nonacademic setting, financial support through grants and competitions, and the physical workspace for creative individual and group projects. PCI supports spaces around campus for student artists and entrepreneurs to develop nonacademic and self-designed projects. Spaces include Old Stone Mill, Annex, and M Gallery. Current PCI programming includes MiddEntrepreneurs, TEDxMiddlebury, MiddChallenge, the Hunt, Midd Ventures, MIDDSTART, Davis Projects for Peace, Tree House Fund, and New Millenium Fund. go/pci

Center for Social Entrepreneurship

The Center for Social Entrepreneurship (CSE) offers students opportunities to be effective agents of social change by reflecting on who they are, connecting with others, analyzing systemic challenges, and engaging the world around them. The center is designed to be a hub within a global network of schools, NGOs, government agencies, businesses, and foundations that share a commitment to creating 21st-century solutions. The CSE offers a number of events at Middlebury, including a weekly speaker series, a January symposium, and a June educator’s forum. Additionally, it provides funding for cohorts of CSE Fellows and summer grant recipients to carry out projects related to social entrepreneurship. go/cse

Community Engagement

Whether you want to get involved in the local community or across the world, find an alternative-break trip, or pursue community-connected research, Community Engagement helps students learn how to work effectively with local, national, and international communities. Visit the Community Engagement office to learn about volunteer opportunities, funding for service-related initiatives locally and abroad, and rewarding internships. Community Engagement supports students, faculty, and community partners in community-connected learning, applying Middlebury’s liberal arts framework to address real-world challenges and foster global citizenship. Core programs include Privilege & Poverty, Shepherd internships, Language in Motion, youth and mentoring programs, and Middlebury Alternative Break Trips (MAlt). go/ce

MiddCORE

MiddCORE is a mentor-driven, experiential-learning program that builds skills, creates opportunities, and expands networks for tomorrow’s leaders and innovators. The program offers a winter term course, a 10-week academic internship program, and a fall and spring workshop series, as well as a summer program at Sierra Nevada College. go/middcore

VOICES OF EXPERIENCE
Find something outside academics that you want to try while at Middlebury.
—Taylor Custer ’15
Culture Shock
Each September and February, the Middlebury community is enriched once again with the cultural knowledge and experiences of students arriving from across the United States, as well as from numerous countries around the world. While this is an exciting time, adjusting to a new place and environment can be overwhelming and challenging. It is important to understand the difficulties that students who have been living abroad or in different regions of the U.S. might confront in rural Middlebury. Some may experience a mix of emotions that range from enthusiasm and curiosity to a sense of disorientation and anxiety. These feelings are normal occurrences that may occur while transitioning to a new culture or place. Here are some tips for coping with culture shock:

- Talk with someone to help you organize your thoughts, such as a friend, a member of your Commons team, an adviser, or the staff at Parton Counseling Services.
- Keep a journal to record your observations and growth in a new culture.
- Read a book or rent a video in a familiar language.
- Take a short trip—getting off campus can be beneficial and therapeutic.

Health and Wellness Education
The Health and Wellness Education staff supports students’ physical, mental, social, environmental, spiritual, and academic health and wellness by integrating prevention and health promotion into individual and communal lives. Middlebury’s broad understanding of health and wellness includes acknowledging and celebrating the intersections of our many identities as they contribute to and reflect the wellness of our vibrant community. Through counseling, workshops, presentations, and events, the office provides support and tools that allow students to explore their own wellness in the context of their Vermont-based and global communities. Student wellness leaders and MiddSafe advocates are sponsored through this office. go/hwe

Life at college can be exciting. But it can also be challenging. It’s important to take care of yourself through a balanced lifestyle that includes a good diet, exercise, sleep, and play.
Parton Center for Health and Wellness

Parton Center promotes student well-being in a confidential environment. The excellent medical, counseling, and sports medicine staff are available to help if physical, emotional, or interpersonal issues become a problem. Routine services are free of charge. For emergency services, call 443-3911 or 911.

Health Services: Provides comprehensive acute health care for students, including care of musculoskeletal injuries; assists students in meeting their health needs; and facilitates a partnership with students to increase their knowledge of health and health-care issues.

Counseling: Provides support for students’ well-being and developmental growth within a safe, confidential environment. All services are confidential and free of charge.

Sports Medicine: Provides athletic training and sports medicine services for varsity, club crew, and club rugby athletes, including injury prevention education and the management and rehabilitation of athletic injuries.

Local Medical Resources

Check out “Health Topics A-Z” at go/health for a helpful list of “Off-Campus Medical Resources,” including dentists, doctors, pharmacies, and Porter Hospital, which is less than a mile from campus.

Campus Policies

Middlebury has several policies to support its goals of building a safe, diverse, and inclusive campus where bigotry and intolerance are unacceptable. These include a threat assessment and response policy and other policies that strictly prohibit unlawful discrimination and harassment, including sexual harassment, sexual misconduct, dating violence, domestic violence, stalking, and related retaliation. Middlebury treats these matters seriously, and we encourage students who experience or witness any of these behaviors to speak up and contact their Commons dean, the Department of Public Safety, the College’s human relations officer (go/dochro), or the College’s judicial affairs officer (go/jao). College policies relating to student conduct are detailed in the Middlebury College Handbook, which is available on the Web at go/handbook.

Nondiscrimination Statement/Title IX:

Middlebury complies with all applicable state and federal laws which prohibit discrimination in employment, or in admission, or access to its educational or extracurricular programs, activities, or facilities, on the basis of race, creed, color, place of birth, ancestry, ethnicity, national origin, religion, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity or expression, age, marital status, service in the armed forces of the United States, positive HIV-related blood test results, genetic information, or against qualified individuals with disabilities on the basis of disability and/or any other status or characteristic protected by law. The dean of the College is responsible for coordinating compliance with federal and state antidiscrimination laws, including Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 as amended, which prohibits sex discrimination, including
sexual harassment and sexual misconduct, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of disability. The full text of the College’s Nondiscrimination Statement is available at go/nondiscrimination.

**Title IX Coordinator**
Shirley M. Collado, Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of the College
Old Chapel 802.443.5382
scollado@middlebury.edu

Anti-Harassment/Discrimination Policy: Harassment, including sexual harassment and sexual misconduct, as defined by law and College policies, are forms of unlawful discrimination and are strictly prohibited. A student who wishes to report discrimination, or harassment, including sexual harassment, or related retaliation, should contact the College’s human relations officer or his/her Commons dean. The College will take reasonable and appropriate remedial action to prevent discrimination, harassment, and/or related retaliation, eliminate any hostile environment, and prevent recurrence of the behavior. The full text of the Anti-Harassment/Discrimination Policy and explanation of how complaints are handled are available at go/antiharassment.

**Human Relations Officer**
Susan P. Ritter
DKE Alumni House 802.443.3289
sriter@middlebury.edu

**Alternate Human Relations Officer**
Laura Carotenuto
Human Resources
Service Building 802.443.2012
lcaroten@middlebury.edu

Sexual Misconduct Policy: Middlebury’s Sexual Misconduct Policy, which covers sexual assault and inappropriate sexual conduct, governs the behavior of all Middlebury College undergraduate students. In the fall of 2014, this policy will also explicitly prohibit domestic violence, dating violence, and stalking, conduct that is currently prohibited under different policies. Complaints or reports under the Sexual Misconduct/Dating Violence/Domestic Violence/Stalking Policy should be brought to the immediate attention of the College’s judicial affairs officer. Students involved in the complaint process will be treated with the utmost sensitivity, dignity, and respect. The full text of the sexual misconduct policy and explanation of how complaints are handled are available at go/sexualmisconduct.

If you experience an event that you think may be sexual assault, inappropriate sexual conduct, dating violence, domestic violence, or stalking, it is important to seek help as soon as possible from others who can provide medical care and supportive counseling. There are a wide array of emergency and long-term resources to support you. (Please see the appendices to the Sexual Misconduct Policy, as well as the resources outlined at go/saoc. All students are encouraged to report sexual misconduct incidents to the Middlebury police, the Vermont state police, or other state or federal agencies (contact information is listed in the policy’s appendices).

**Judicial Affairs Officer**
Karen Guttentag, Associate Dean for Judicial Affairs and Student Life
McCullough 802.443.2024
kguttent@middlebury.edu
Threat Assessment and Response Policy: Middlebury is committed to maintaining a safe and secure campus and workplace environment. As part of this commitment, Middlebury has established a Threat Assessment and Management Team (TAM Team), which is empowered to assess risk and formulate an appropriate response in situations where an individual’s behavior and/or statements generate concern that he or she may present a threat to the health or safety of others. The TAM Team seeks to mitigate potential risks before they result in harm. Any student who believes that an individual has committed or may commit an act of violence, is engaging in behavior or making statements that generate concern about the potential for violence, or otherwise may pose a threat to the health or safety of any member of the College community should call the Department of Public Safety immediately at 802.443.5911. Individuals may also make a report to their Commons dean or any member of the TAM Team (TAM Team members are listed on the website: go/threatassessment). In case of an emergency, please call 911.

Anti-Stalking Policy: Stalking is strictly prohibited. “Stalking” means engaging in a course of conduct directed at a specific person which includes “following, lying in wait, or harassment, and (a) serves no legitimate purpose; and (b) would cause a reasonable person to fear for their safety or health, or would cause a reasonable person to suffer emotional distress.” Complaints or reports under this policy should be made to the Department of Public Safety and/or the student’s Commons dean. If safety is an immediate concern, call 911. As noted above, in the fall of 2014, Middlebury’s Anti-Stalking Policy will be combined with our current Sexual Misconduct Policy. go/anti-stalking

Alcohol & Drug Policy: The legal drinking age in Vermont is 21. All Middlebury policies have been crafted to comply with Vermont state law and to ensure student and community safety. We encourage you to familiarize yourself with the specific restrictions around alcohol and drugs for all students, not just those below the legal drinking age, by consulting the Handbook (see “Alcohol and Other Drugs” at go/handbook). In addition to prohibiting underage drinking, these policies also prohibit possessing alcohol as a minor (someone not of legal drinking age); providing alcohol to minors; walking in public with an open container of alcohol; bringing alcohol into an academic space; and other activities. There are also specific regulations for students of legal age who wish to host parties or informal gatherings with alcohol.

The use, sale, or distribution of illegal drugs is prohibited at Middlebury and is a violation of Vermont state law and federal law. Discovery of illegal drugs, and/or of drug paraphernalia with evidence of use, is taken very seriously. In addition to disciplinary consequences at the College, we may be required to notify local law enforcement authorities.

Perhaps the most important issues to consider around the use of alcohol or illegal drugs are your own health and safety, and that of the community. We are very concerned when the volume or frequency of alcohol or drug use may make students critically ill or jeopardize their safety or that of others; may undermine their ability
to learn and retain their academic material; and/or results in behaviors that negatively impact others. Hard alcohol in particular has been shown to correlate strongly with serious health risks, as well as negative impacts on the community. Additionally, the majority of sexual assaults on college campuses occur when one or all involved students have been drinking. If you are concerned about your own involvement with alcohol or drugs, or that of peers, please speak to a dean, counselor, coach, FYC, or other trusted resource. go/alcoholpolicy

Smoking Policy: Smoking is prohibited in all buildings at Middlebury, including residence halls and individual student rooms. Smoking should not take place in areas where it is likely to enter buildings, including in building entranceways, near open windows, and especially near building air intakes. This policy not only reflects Vermont state law but our concerns for the safety of all members of the community. Smoking creates a significant fire hazard, and secondhand smoke can have debilitating effects on the individuals who inhale it, including our custodial staff who may be required to work in spaces that others could contaminate with smoke. If you are found to have been smoking in your room, you can expect a significant monetary fine, as well as disciplinary action.

Public Safety
The Department of Public Safety provides services to the campus community 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. The department includes uniformed security officers and telecommunication staff. Officers conduct patrols of campus properties and buildings, respond to campus emergencies, and enforce College rules and policies, including those related to parking. Public Safety officers do not have power of arrest but work closely with local law enforcement agencies. For emergency services, call 443.5911 or 911. go/psafe

ID Cards: The MiddCard is your official form of identification at Middlebury. You are required to carry your card at all times. It qualifies you for certain privileges and gives you appropriate access to residence halls equipped with Enhanced Access. go/idcards

Emergency Phones and Call Boxes: Emergency phones are located at the entrances of residence halls equipped with Enhanced Access, in parking lots, and along some walkways in and around campus.

Safety Escorts: Public Safety officers will provide safety escorts to and from on-campus locations during the hours of darkness when personal safety is a concern.

Mobility Escorts: Public Safety will give escorts to students with mobility or vision impairments and/or students with medical conditions that restrict driving or walking around campus.

Midd Rides: Midd Rides is an evening transportation service on and around campus that is available during the academic year when classes are in session. Specific schedule information is available by calling 443-RIDE or visiting go/middrides.

Parking: All vehicles must be registered with Public Safety, display a valid permit, and be parked in designated parking areas in accordance with the parking rules, which are in effect all year. go/parking

Answers to many questions about these and other College policies can be found in the complete Middlebury College Handbook. We encourage new students and families to take some time to review it early in the academic year, paying special attention to the sections specific to students. go/handbook
ARTS

The visual and performing arts are fundamentally important to the life and culture of the Middlebury experience, and you’ll likely find yourself involved in one way or another—on the stage, in the studio, or among the audience.

Middlebury offers eight academic arts programs and majors: architectural studies, dance, film and media culture, history of art and architecture, museum studies, music, studio art, and theater. And faculty members often incorporate the many arts activities, events, and facilities around campus and in town into their academic courses. go/arts

Kevin P. Mahaney ‘84
Center for the Arts
The Mahaney Center serves as a hub of arts activity on campus. Primarily it provides an environment for the creation of art and invites audiences to experience the work of local, national, and international artists. It’s also home to the Middlebury College Museum of Art, the black-box style Seeler Studio Theatre, the dance theater, architectural studies, a stunning 375-seat concert hall, and Rehearsals Café. go/mca

Middlebury College Museum of Art
The Museum of Art is both an educational and cultural component of the College, as well as a relaxing place to visit for a break from your studies. Its collection of several thousand objects ranges from ancient to contemporary and includes distinguished collections of antiquities, Asian art, photography, 19th-century European and American sculpture, and contemporary art. Special exhibitions, often curated inhouse with students, are on display throughout the year, and the museum regularly hosts lectures, gallery talks, films, school programs, and workshops. The Museum Assistants Program offers opportunities for applied service learning. go/museum

STUDENT FRIENDS OF THE ART MUSEUM
Membership in the Student Friends of the Art Museum comes with many benefits, including

• Free gift (museum T-shirt, tote bag, travel coffee mug, or Nalgene bottle)
• Subscription to the Middlebury arts calendar
• Invitations to special lectures, luncheons, and dinners
• Subscription to the Arts at Middlebury newsletter
• 15 percent discount on all items offered for sale by the museum
• Invitation to take part in Friends of Art trips at a student rate
go/sfoam
Performing Arts Series
A College treasure that is highly attended by the community as well, this series of events throughout the year offers a diverse selection of performances and residencies by highly acclaimed and emerging artists in chamber music, jazz, world music, dance, and theater. Tickets are incredibly affordable, especially for students, and this is a cultural opportunity not to be missed. go/pas

Hirschfield Film Series
This highly popular film series brings a wide range of recent foreign and independent films to campus throughout the year. They are free and open to the public, so you’ll often see local community members among the audience. go/hirschfield

Art Around Campus
Middlebury has a distinguished collection of public art that includes nearly 20 works—mostly sculpture—by different artists, many of them nationally or internationally known. Each piece in the collection is installed, maintained, and interpreted by the Committee on Art in Public Places (CAPP), which is chaired by the director of the museum. Learn more about the works on campus and the artists who created them, interact with the collection in meaningful ways, and feel free to engage members of CAPP with active dialogue! go/capp

Christian A. Johnson Memorial Building and Wright Theatre
Situated in the center of campus, Johnson houses the architectural studies and studio art programs and contains numerous studios, as well as lecture and exhibition spaces for student work in both programs. Located next door, Wright Theatre, a classic proscenium theater, often hosts performances and other events.

Town Hall Theater
Located just a short walk away in downtown Middlebury, the Town Hall Theater brings great talent to a small community. Diverse offerings include plays and musicals with local community talent, concerts featuring nationally known musicians, and broadcasts from the National Theatre of Great Britain and the Metropolitan Opera. Ticket prices are reasonable, and the recently restored space is intimate, for a close-up opportunity to experience some great productions. The space is also home to local meetings and events, including the annual town meeting, the high school prom, and various fundraisers. go/tht

TICKETS
Many of the arts events and activities throughout the year are free, and those that are not are very affordable for students. go/boxoffice

Su Lian Tan’s Lotus Lives opera in the Mahaney Center for the Arts concert hall.
ATHLETICS

Athletics are an essential part of the overall educational experience at Middlebury College. The College provides programs that are comprehensive and varied, offering athletic opportunities to all students, including

- A physical education/wellness program that stresses good health, physical fitness, and lifetime activities.
- A vigorous intercollegiate sports program that strives for achievement and excellence.
- An intramural program so students of varied abilities and skills can participate in a range of recreational activities.
- A club sports program offering intercollegiate competition in a less-structured environment.

Physical Education Requirement
Every student must earn two physical education credits. Middlebury has a tradition of offering classes that concentrate on lifetime sports so that students will benefit from skills and knowledge now and after graduation. Try fencing. Or golf. Or the lindy hop. From certification classes (CPR, first aid) to fitness, courses are mainly introductory and are offered in four- or five-week intervals each semester. go/physed

Team Sports
For Middlebury’s student-athletes, the pursuit of excellence on the playing field is fully compatible with the pursuit of excellence in the classroom, and a combination of the two lends itself to a more complete educational experience. Furthermore, Middlebury’s size and balanced curriculum allow two- and three-sport athletes to compete throughout the year without jeopardizing their academic standing. Varsity teams compete within the NCAA Division III, the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC), and the ECAC. go/athletics

Varsity sports: Superb coaching and training facilities provide a setting in which student-athletes can develop themselves both as players and individuals. go/vsports

Club sports: Club sports offer the opportunity to participate in intercollegiate competition in a less-structured environment, with no shortage of options: badminton, cycling, fencing, skating, Ultimate Frisbee, rugby, water polo, sailing, and Quidditch—the muggle-friendly version of that founded right here at Middlebury. go/clubsports

Intramural sports: Intramurals provide a varied program to meet the competitive and recreational needs of all students. Faculty and staff are also encouraged to participate. An individual’s skill level is not as important as a desire to participate and to enjoy the experience of fun, sportsmanship, and competition. go/intramurals
Cheering Section

Even if you don’t play a varsity sport, you can still be involved by cheering them on. Practically all games are free for students, so there’s no excuse not to get out and support our athletes.

Facilities

Middlebury has more athletic facilities than we can possibly describe here. Indoor facilities include the 11,600-square-foot multilevel fitness center, the Chip Kenyon ’85 2,200-seat ice hockey arena, and an Olympic-size natatorium, as well as a newly opened squash center and a new field house. Outside are several fields, including one with AstroTurf for the field hockey and women’s lacrosse teams, and a recently completed Field Turf surface for the men’s soccer team and other athletic events. go/athleticfacilities

In addition, the Panthers train and compete at several off-campus facilities, which are also open to other students and the general public:

- **Ralph Myhre Golf Course:** Middlebury’s 18-hole golf course is located on the edge of campus and is open to the public. The driving range and snack bar are also worth visiting. Students can purchase day, term, or year-round passes at reduced rates. go/golfcourse

- **Snow Bowl:** Three chairlifts serve 17 trails and glade areas. Snowmaking ensures quality, and the historic lodge features the original fieldstone fireplace and a cafeteria. The Ski and Board Shop provides rental equipment and services, and the Snow School offers lessons for all abilities. Students can purchase day or season passes at reduced rates. The Snow Bowl is also open to the general public. go/snowbowl

- **Rikert Nordic Center:** Located at Middlebury’s Bread Loaf Campus, offers 42 kilometers of maintained trails, augmented by newly installed snowmaking capabilities. Rental equipment, repairs, waxing rooms, and lessons are available. Students can purchase day or season passes at reduced rates. Rikert is also open to the general public. go/rikert

Off the Beaten Path

For some off-the-beaten-path recreation, be sure to try these Middlebury gems as well:

- The indoor Climbing Wall in Nelson features top-roping, sport climbing, and bouldering, and has a cave, roof, and overhangs. Shoes, harnesses, and chalk are provided free.

- YouPower is a student-run cycling room in the basement of FIC that uses a generator to convert the mechanical work expended by riders into usable electricity for the College, so you can have a great workout while also being conscious of energy production.

- The Trail Around Middlebury—TAM—is the town’s most popular natural resource for enjoying trail runs of a variety of lengths and challenges.

---

**VOICES OF EXPERIENCE**

A great way to get involved in athletics is through intramural sports. Just get a group of interested friends together and you’ve got a team ready to go.

—Naila Jahan ‘15

---

**THIS YEAR, Middlebury joined several other schools to release our own short video for the national You Can Play campaign, promoting inclusion and diversity for all athletes, coaches, staff, and fans. go/youcanplay**
OUT AND ABOUT

There is no lack of exploring to do. Middlebury College and the town of Middlebury are surrounded by many other small towns, and Montreal is a two-and-a-half hour drive, and Boston is about four hours.

**Things to Do**

If all the happenings on campus aren’t enough, or if you just need a break, the town of Middlebury offers plenty of diversion—from shopping, the Marquis movie theater, and places to eat out to exploring the Sheldon Museum, the Trail Around Middlebury (TAM), or the covered bridge loop.

**Places to Eat (all within walking distance)**

51 Main at the Bridge, 51 Main Street
American Flatbread, 137 Maple Street
Carol’s Hungry Mind, 24 Merchants Row
Costello’s Market, 99 Maple Street
The Diner, 66 Merchants Row
Fire and Ice, 26 Seymour Street
Green Peppers, 10 Washington Street
Jessica’s at the Swift House Inn, 25 Stewart Lane
The Lobby, 7 Bakery Lane
Middlebury Bagel and Deli, 11 Washington Street
Mister Ups, 25 Bakery Lane
Morgan’s Tavern at the Middlebury Inn, 14 Court Square
Noonie’s Deli, 137 Maple Street
Otter Creek Bakery, 14 College Street
Ramunto’s Pizza, 21 MacIntyre Lane
Sabai Sabai, 22 Merchants Row
Sama’s Cafè, 54 College Street
Stone Leaf Teahouse, 111 Maple Street
Subway, 40 Court Street
Taste of India, 1 Bakery Lane
The Storm Cafè, 3 Mill Street
Two Brothers Tavern, 86 Main Street
**Groceries**
- Greg’s Market, 3 Elm Street
- Hannaford Supermarket, 260 Court Street
- Middlebury Natural Foods Co-op, 9 Washington Street
- Shaws, 8 Washington Street

**Apparel**
- Clays, 60 Main Street
- Forth ’n Goal Sports, 68 Main Street
- Mendy’s Clothing, 66 Main Street
- Middlebury Mountaineer, 2 Park Street
- Neat Repeats Consignment Shop, 3 Bakery Lane
- Retroworks Thrift Shop, 282 Boardman Street
- Round Robin Thrift Shop, 211 Maple Street
- Skihaus, 6 Merchants Row
- Wild Mountain Thyme, 48 Main Street

**Other Shopping**
- Accent Travel, 73 Main Street
- Aubuchon Hardware, 40 Court Street
- Ben Franklin Store, 63 Main Street
- Bike Center, 74 Main Street
- Clementine, 58 Main Street
- Danforth Pewter, 46 Main Street
- Main Street Stationery, 40 Main Street
- Marble Work’s Pharmacy, 99 Maple Street
- Milne Travel, 15 Washington Street
- Kinney Drugs, 40 Court Street
- Rainbow Room, 72 Main Street
- Sweet Cecily, 42 Main Street
- UPS Store, 40 Court Street
- U.S. Post Office, 10 Main Street
- Vermont Bookshop, 38 Main Street

**Middlebury Banks**
- Citizens Bank
  36 Middle Road
  www.citizensbank.com
- Key Bank
  47 Creek Road
  www.key.com
- National Bank of Middlebury
  30 Main Street
  www.nbmvt.com
  Offers ePanther account for Middlebury College students and has two ATMs on campus.
- People’s United Bank
  114 South Village Green
  www.peoples.com
- Vermont Federal Credit Union
  1 Court Street
  www.vermontfederal.org

**Places of Interest**
- Edgewater Gallery, 1 Mill Street
- Henry Sheldon Museum, 1 Park Street
- Ilsley Public Library, 75 Main Street
- Vermont Folklife Center, 88 Main Street
- Jackson Art Gallery
  (beneath Town Hall Theater)

**Places to Stay**
- Courtyard by Marriott, 309 Court Street
- Inn on the Green, 71 S. Pleasant Street
- The Middlebury Inn, 14 Court Square
- On the Creek Bed & Breakfast, 284 Pulp Mill Bridge Road
- Swift House Inn, 25 Stewart Lane
- Tourterelle, 3629 Ethan Allen Highway
- Waybury Inn, 457 East Main Street

**VOICES OF EXPERIENCE**

Going into town to enjoy a cup of coffee while doing homework is a great way to keep on top of work and free of stress.

—Rachel Fowler ’14
THINGS TO DO IN BURLINGTON

Just up the road from Middlebury, Burlington offers a more urban experience. Lake Champlain’s waterfront has several parks and beaches, as well as the Burlington bike path and the ECHO Lake Aquarium and Science Center. And Church Street Marketplace is filled with restaurants, shops, galleries, and great places to hear music like Red Square and Half Lounge. Higher Ground, Radio Bean, and Nectar’s are also great music venues. The Flynn Center for Performing Arts often has great shows, and Roxy Cinemas is a classic spot for movies.

Getting Around
Zipcar: Zipcars are available to Middlebury students on an hourly and daily rental basis (no overnights). go/zipcar

ACTR Bus: ACTR provides regular bus service in town and also to Burlington on the Link bus. go/actr

Vermont Rideshare: Vermont Rideshare offers a free, computer-generated matchlist of names, phone numbers, and schedules of neighbors who want to share a ride to and from their workplaces. go/rideshare

Taxis to Airport/Rail Transportation: Middlebury is within driving distance to airports and railroad stations. There are airports in Burlington (45 mins), Rutland (1 hr), Montreal (2.5 hrs), Plattsburgh (1.5 hrs), Albany (2 hrs), Manchester (3 hrs), and Boston (3.5 hrs). Train stations are in Rutland, Port Henry, Essex Junction, and Albany. Many companies listed below offer group packages.

Middlebury Transit
800.388.1002 (24 hours)
www.middleburytransit.com

Vermont Tour and Charter
802.734.1293
vermonttourandcharter@gmail.com

Jessica’s Vital Transit
802.349.8833
www.JessicasVT.com

New England Taxi
Airport Transportation
802.598.7254 or 802.559.6018
www.newenglandtaxi.com

Megabus
megabus.com

Break Shuttles
For college breaks, the SGA provides inexpensive and convenient service to and from:

Burlington International Airport (which serves as a transportation hub for major airlines such as Continental, Delta, JetBlue, United, and USAir)

Burlington Greyhound Station (providing bus service to Montreal and Boston four times daily)

Boston (South Station)

New York City (Penn Station)

All buses depart from campus at Adirondack Circle. Purchase tickets through the box offices in Mahaney or McCullough, or online. go/boxoffice
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>OFFICE/LOCATION</th>
<th>BUILDING</th>
<th>EXT.</th>
<th>URL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Armstrong Library</td>
<td>Bicentennial Hall</td>
<td>5449</td>
<td>go/Armstrong</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Athletics</td>
<td>Field House</td>
<td>5250</td>
<td>go/athletics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Center for Careers and Internships</td>
<td>Adirondack House</td>
<td>5100</td>
<td>go/cci</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Center for the Comparative Study of Race &amp; Ethnicity</td>
<td>Carr Hall</td>
<td>3198</td>
<td>go/ccsre</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Center for Social Entrepreneurship</td>
<td>118 South Main</td>
<td>5760</td>
<td>go/cse</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Center for Teaching, Learning, &amp; Research</td>
<td>Davis Family Library, Suite 225</td>
<td>3131</td>
<td>go/ctlr</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Commons:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Armstronng</td>
<td>Allen Hall</td>
<td>3310</td>
<td>go/atwater</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brainerd</td>
<td>Stewart Hall</td>
<td>3320</td>
<td>go/brainerd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cook</td>
<td>Battell North</td>
<td>3330</td>
<td>go/cook</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ross</td>
<td>Ross Dining</td>
<td>3340</td>
<td>go/ross</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wonnacott</td>
<td>Battell South</td>
<td>3350</td>
<td>go/wonnacott</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Community Engagement</td>
<td>118 South Main</td>
<td>3099</td>
<td>go/ce</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Counseling Services</td>
<td>Centeno</td>
<td>5141</td>
<td>go/counseling</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Davis Family Library</td>
<td></td>
<td>5494</td>
<td>go/davislib</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dean of the College</td>
<td>Old Chapel</td>
<td>5382</td>
<td>go/doc</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dean of Students</td>
<td></td>
<td>3233</td>
<td>go/dos</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Health Services</td>
<td>Centeno</td>
<td>5135</td>
<td>go/health</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Health and Wellness Education</td>
<td>McCullough</td>
<td>5361</td>
<td>go/hwe</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Human Relations Officer</td>
<td>DKE</td>
<td>3289</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>International Student &amp; Scholar Services</td>
<td>Carr Hall</td>
<td>5858</td>
<td>go/issss</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Judicial Affairs Officer</td>
<td>McCullough</td>
<td>2024</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kevin P. Mahaney ’84 Center for the Arts</td>
<td></td>
<td>3168</td>
<td>go/cfa</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May Belle Chellis Women’s Resource Center</td>
<td>Chellis House</td>
<td>5937</td>
<td>go/chellis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MiddCORE</td>
<td>DKE</td>
<td>5827</td>
<td>go/MiddCORE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>President’s Office</td>
<td>Old Chapel</td>
<td>5400</td>
<td>go/president</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Programs on Creativity &amp; Innovation in the Liberal Arts</td>
<td>118 South Main</td>
<td>5265</td>
<td>go/pci</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Public Safety</td>
<td>125 S. Main Street</td>
<td>5911 (Emergency)</td>
<td>5133 (General)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Recycling</td>
<td>809 College Street</td>
<td>3087</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rohatyn Center for Global Affairs</td>
<td>Robert A. Jones ’59 House</td>
<td>5795</td>
<td>go/rohatyn</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles P. Scott Center for Spiritual and Religious Life</td>
<td>Hathaway House</td>
<td>5626</td>
<td>go/scottcenter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sports Medicine</td>
<td>Field House</td>
<td>2315</td>
<td>go/sportsmed</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student Accessibility Services</td>
<td>Meeker House 003</td>
<td>5936</td>
<td>go/ada</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student Activities Office</td>
<td>McCullough</td>
<td>3103</td>
<td>go/studentactivities</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student Employment Office</td>
<td>Service Building</td>
<td>5377</td>
<td>go/seo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student Financial Services</td>
<td>Service Building</td>
<td>5158</td>
<td>go/sfs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Study Abroad</td>
<td>Sunderland Language Center</td>
<td>5745</td>
<td>go/studyabroad</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sustainability</td>
<td>Franklin Environmental Center</td>
<td>5043</td>
<td>go/sustainability</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Title IX Coordinator</td>
<td>Old Chapel</td>
<td>5382</td>
<td>go/doc</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>