Student Services

Want to know what kind of services and programs are available on campus? Need to know who is on the Student Affairs Council for your department? This section provides the information needed to make the most of your Trojan experience.
Asian Pacific American Student Services

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Student Union 410
www.usc.edu/apass

USC Asian Pacific American Student Services (APASS) is a multifaceted department focused on the education, engagement and empowerment of students.

APASS has a two-fold mission: to facilitate Asian Pacific American participation, dialogue, community-building and empowerment, while at the same time, serving as a source of cross-cultural educational programming for the entire campus.

APASS programs include orientation, leadership development, service-

learning and community immersion, career and peer mentoring, cross-cultural and educational programs, academic collaborations, and individual and collective advocacy.

We understand the distinctive needs among the different ethnicities within our Asian Pacific American community, and we derive strength from our diversity.

THE APA NETWORK

Involvement with APASS starts by joining the “Asian Pacific American Network,” the easiest way to connect with the APA community on and off campus. Students can join the Network online at www.usc.edu/apass.

APA STUDENT WELCOME

APASS provides a special half-day orientation during Welcome Week for incoming Asian Pacific American freshmen and transfer students. The fun and interactive program was designed to introduce Asian Pacific American undergraduate students to each other, student leaders and the APASS department. This free event includes brunch and the APA involvement fair, which represents over 40 student and community organizations.

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

APASS implements various programs and activities designed to enhance leadership development, including campus and community-based programs designed for educational or advocacy purposes. Our flagship leadership development program is called CIRCLE (Critical Issues in Race, Class and Leadership Education). Now in its 24th year, CIRCLE is a semester-long introduction to Asian Pacific American community issues, the field of Asian American studies and leadership training. With a focus on engagement and dialogue, the program prepares APA students to understand the diverse needs of the community and gain effective tools to engage with societal issues, while encouraging students to take action on important issues.

COMMUNITY RESOURCES

APASS supplies information about scholarships, volunteer and employment opportunities, and internships. In addition, APASS offers TIE (Together in Empowerment), a community-based internship program open to undergraduate and graduate students. Students develop skill sets in one of three areas: policy and advocacy; fund-raising and development; or outreach and organizing.

MENTORING

APASS offers two premiere mentoring programs. Get professional mentoring and take advantage of skill-building workshops through Connections!, a career development program that matches undergraduate students with alumni, graduate students or other professionals for career and academic guidance. Positive Experiences, Enriching Relationships (PEER), a first-year transition and success program that matches each student to a highly trained, upper-class mentor, is available to freshmen and transfer students.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

APASS works with student and community organizations and academic departments to provide unique educational opportunities not offered by traditional student programming. From workshops to exposure trips to service learning opportunities, students can gain cross-cultural knowledge as well as learn about the various Asian Pacific American communities, their issues and their experiences. APASS offers two Alternative Spring Break trips – one to Manzanar (the former internment camp used to house Japanese Americans during World War II) focusing on civil liberties, and one to Hawai‘i engaging the Native Hawaiian experience. In addition, in collaboration with the Center for Black Cultural and Student Affairs and El Centro Chicano, APASS offers Project ReMix: Exploring the Mixed Race Generation (year-round programming focused on multiracial student and community issues). APASS also offers targeted, cross-cultural programming, such as the DESI Project (Defining and Exploring South Asian Issues) and PULE (Promoting Unity, Liberation, and Education), our Pacific Islander initiative.
Center for Black Cultural and Student Affairs

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www.usc.edu/cbcsa

The Center for Black Cultural and Student Affairs (CBCSA) provides a wide range of support services, programs and cultural activities aimed at the development of undergraduate and graduate students. CBCSA is committed to creating an environment that encourages intellectual, professional and cultural growth of students of African descent entering and completing degree programs. CBCSA’s five major areas of focus are cultural and community awareness, leadership, professional development, social enrichment and retention.

CORE PROGRAMS

Alternative Spring Break (ASB): Montgomery, AL
This service learning program allows students to explore historical events and legislation that have had an impact on the South. ASB participants take part in outings, engage in discussions and help enhance a community in need. Students work with Habitat for Humanity and visit historical monuments and museums related to the Civil Rights Movement.

Distinguished Speaker Series
The purpose of the series is to create a greater sense of community by introducing students to faculty from various disciplines and discussing important themes impacting the Black community locally and globally. Students explore ideas, concepts, and historical and current events and challenge themselves to shift from cultural knowledge to cultural competence.

Dr. Thomas Kilgore Honor Showcase
Undergraduate and graduate students have a unique opportunity to exhibit and share examples of significant research, projects and creativity with the university and surrounding community. Students present work through poster/panel sessions, art exhibits and electronic media. The award ceremony recognizes outstanding works and students are awarded scholarships. An awards ceremony also includes an affirmation component for first-year freshmen and first-year transfer students who earn a 3.0 or higher GPA in their first semester at USC.

EXCEL
This program utilizes workshops, seminars, film screenings and discussion groups to engage students in a variety of topics for personal and professional development. Students are introduced to phenomenal speakers, community leaders, artists and films, which broaden students’ perspectives, knowledge and insight.

HBCU Exchange Program
The HBCU Exchange Program allows students to experience college life at a historically Black college or university (HBCU) and to examine academic and cultural themes within the framework of a different educational system. Students explore the distinctive opportunities of a HBCU while further exploring the diversity of the Black community in a unique and supportive environment.

Somerville Place
This residential community, established in 1995, is named after John and Vada Somerville. This community creates an environment that nurtures academic success, leadership, self-direction and personal growth by successfully transitioning first-year students into university life. This successful transition allows residents to excel academically and emerge as campus leaders. Somerville Place also aims to foster an understanding of, and respect for, Black culture, while cultivating a sense of family and community.

SIGNATURE EVENTS

Black Welcome Week
This week – a collaborative effort between CBCSA, the Black Student Assembly (BSA) and Black student organizations – introduces new and returning students to the multiple and diverse cultural events and opportunities that are part of the Trojan experience. Activities range from engaging students in civic and community service to enjoying cultural foods while socializing with students, faculty and staff.

Black Family Weekend
Held in conjunction with USC’s Trojan Family Weekend, CBCSA and the Black Student Assembly invite students and their parents to an annual soul food dinner on Friday evening. On Saturday, three hours before the USC football game, CBCSA hosts a family tailgate picnic. On Sunday, we wrap things up with the family worship service and brunch.

Black History Month
Black History Month serves to promote, preserve, interpret and disseminate information to the university community about the life, history and culture of descendants of the African Diaspora.

THE RONALD TUTOR CAMPUS CENTER

The new Ronald Tutor Campus Center (TCC) is a four-story 193,000 square-foot complex with more than 30 meeting rooms, designated lounges, an expansive ballroom, and several department offices and dining options, including:

Admission Center
Dining
California Pizza Kitchen
Carl’s Jr.
Coffee Bean & Tea Leaf
Lemonade
Seeds Marketplace
Moreton Fig Restaurant and Lounge
Panda Express
Traditions
Wahoo’s Fish Tacos
Student Affairs Offices
Academic Recognition Programs
Black Alumni Association
Campus Activities

Campus Center Administration
Graduate and Professional Student Senate
KXSC Radio
Leadership Programs
Mexican American Alumni Association
Program Board
Scheduling Office
Student Organization offices
Undergraduate Student Government
Volunteer Center

Epstein Family Alumni Center
USC Alumni Association
Asian Pacific Alumni Association
Lambda LGBT Alumni Association
Alumnae Support Groups

Student Services

Student Union 2011-12
African American Cultural Celebration
Bridging our past with our present, this annual celebration offers traditional rites of passage that recognize and affirm students of African descent who have completed a rigorous journey through academia at USC. This well attended and highly anticipated event unites students, families and friends through culture and achievement. The ceremony is traditionally held on the Thursday evening before USC commencement, honoring undergraduate, graduate and professional students.

COLLABORATIONS
Project ReMix: Exploring the Mixed Race Generation
Project ReMix is a monthly, interactive discussion series that explores issues facing the mixed race generation – a growing population in the United States and especially at USC. Asian Pacific American Student Services (APASS), CBCSA and El Centro Chicano (ECC) provide the program to attract students who might not otherwise seek out our specific cultural centers.

Black QueerStory
CBCSA, in conjunction with the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender (LGBT) Resource Center, holds an annual discussion during the month of February addressing being black and gay.

Unity through Community: Black and Latino Overnight Experience
The Overnight Experience gives newly admitted high school seniors the opportunity to experience life at USC by staying overnight with current USC students after an entertaining and engaging evening of events. The purpose of the Overnight Experience is to assist in the recruitment of African American and Latino students by exposing them to the experience at USC.

USC Bookstores
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www.uscbookstore.com

The USC Bookstores are an educational community resource that provide students, faculty and staff members with a variety of products and services, including general books, textbooks, school supplies, special orders, spirit and fashion clothing, gift items, flowers, computer equipment and much more.

Pre-College and Community College Outreach
CBCSA is committed to providing visiting students with insight into college life, encouraging them to pursue higher education despite current and foreseeable obstacles. Targeting students from as early as 4th grade through community college, the program offers participants a university tour followed by a presentation headed by one or more CBCSA staff members. Most presentations include a panel of USC’s African American students of diverse backgrounds, who share their rich and varied college experiences. The panel concludes with USC students answering any questions that visiting students have concerning college life. This outreach program serves as another vehicle for USC students to give back to the community while enhancing their experience at USC.

GROUND LEVEL
USC Computer Store
(213) 740-7692 (sales)
(213) 740-9100 (service)

The USC Computer Store offers the latest Apple, HP and Dell computers at an academic discount. All the equipment required for connections to the USC Network is available. Software from Microsoft, Adobe, Apple and many other manufacturers is available at up to 80 percent off retail prices. The USC Computer Store carries many peripherals and accessories, including printers, ink, digital cameras, external hard drives and gaming consoles at academic prices.

FIRST LEVEL
General Books and Special Book Order Services
(213) 740-9030
The first floor offers a wide variety of merchandise that includes General Books, which features selections in
USC faculty publications, USC gift books, fiction, current events, cinema, green living, children’s books, young adult fiction, cookbooks, travel books and more:
- Moleskine, stationary, thank you and note cards, Gaiam yoga mats, DVDs, seasonal gifts, posters, calendars, magazines, test guides, Hasbro games

The Special Order Services department can obtain virtually any book currently in print and usually fills your order within two weeks. Place your order by phone, in person, via our Website (www.uscbookstore.com) or by fax to (213) 740-9038.

Visit our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/USCBooks.

Customer Service and Operations
(213) 740-0066 or (213) 740-5200

Customer Service oversees the shopping experience of the bookstore’s customers. In addition to providing general information, customer check-out and handling returns and exchanges, Operations oversees the purchasing, maintenance and logistics of the store’s operation. It also makes arrangements for patio sales, table rentals for outside vendors and bookstore film site permission.

USC Flowers and Gift Shop
(213) 743-1599

We have grab-and-go fresh-cut flowers and plants for pick-up at the Radisson Hotel, USC Pertussi Bookstore and the University Hospital Gift Shop. We offer custom arrangements for all occasions, with delivery to all buildings on the University Park and Health Sciences campuses. We accept cash, all major credit cards, USCard and internal requisitions. Call to order.

SECOND LEVEL

Gift Department
(213) 740-4134

The USC Bookstores Gift Department offers a complete selection of merchandise, including:
- USC logo hats and apparel
- USC gift items, glassware, backpacks, license frames and more
- USC framed memorabilia
- Class rings, diploma frames and graduation announcements

THIRD LEVEL

Supplies
(213) 740-8997

This department carries a wide array of products, including art, office and school supplies, calculators, telephones, bike locks, planners and personal music systems. Special orders for non-stocked supplies and graduation caps and gowns (purchase or rental) may be placed with this department.

Course Materials
(213) 740-TEXT (8398)

Course Materials offers new and used textbooks, e-books, custom textbook packages, reference books, study guides, conducting batons and language aids. Materials to supplement academic studies in such disciplines as business, education, law, economics, mathematics, public administration, social work, computer science and gerontology are available. A personalized list of USC course materials and book buyback dates is available on our Website at www.uscbookstore.com/site_book_decision.asp.

Receive reminders and buyback updates via Twitter at USCBookstore.

Technical Books
(213) 740-8398

The third floor offers more than 20,000 titles to supplement your academic studies in disciplines such as business, economics, education, public administration, gerontology, social work, engineering, science, mathematics, computer science and law. A selection of study aids as well as Schaum’s Outlines, Gilbert Law Summaries and Bar-charts are available.

Custom Publishing
(213) 740-9408

Designed as a convenient and cost-effective service for students and faculty, customized coursepacks or readers maximize the use of a wide range of sources while minimizing cost and saving time. Instructors select their own, unique combination of materials – book chapters, business case studies, articles from journals and periodicals, their own writing and/or class notes – and compile them into a convenient, customized “anthology” of class readings and assignments. Special care and focus is devoted to each step to create a professional, high-quality customized coursepack.

SATELLITE STORES

USC Health Sciences Bookstore
1969 Zonal Avenue
Health Sciences Campus
(323) 442-2674 or (888) 571-5086
(323) 442-3199 (FAX)
www.uscbookstore.com

This bookstore has a large selection of medical specialty books, class books, medical equipment, medical supplies and medical-related apparel. It also offers a range of USC apparel and gifts, office supplies and computer items. This store is a one-stop shop for everything needed at the Health Sciences campus.

USC Hospital Gift Shop
1500 San Pablo Street
(323) 442-8432
Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The store has a wide selection of merchandise including balloons, books for adults and children, chocolates, fresh flowers, greeting cards, jewelry, magazines, stuffed animals and toys. We are conveniently located in the hospital lobby.

Norris Gift Shop
1441 Eastlake Avenue, Rm. 1301
(323) 865-3165
Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Whether you need a gift, magazine, greeting card or snark, be sure to visit the gift shop. You’ll find a wide selection of reasonably priced items for patients and visitors. We are conveniently located in the hospital lobby.

USC Drug Free

The USC Drug-Free Website offers links to USC policies and a variety of information and resources on drug/alcohol use and abuse. For more information and guidelines for campus events that involve alcohol, visit www.usc.edu/drugfree.
A Glimpse of Trojan History

Crafts Center

“The USC Crafts Center is concerned with helping all participants discover the satisfaction derived from creative expression in a relaxed atmosphere. Offerings change each semester but have in the past included drawing, ceramics, calligraphy, weaving, stained glass, cake decorating, and lace making.”

– SCampus 1981-82

USC Bookstores at the Galen Center
3400 S. Figueroa St.
Los Angeles, CA 90007
(213) 740-1749

The Bookstore at the Galen Center, located right off the center’s main entrance, is operated by USC Bookstores in cooperation with USC Athletics and carries sports-related gift items and souvenirs. Sports fans may purchase a wide array of USC merchandise, including clothing, souvenirs and sports memorabilia. The store is open during all major sporting and selected special events.

Gamble House Bookstore
4 Westmoreland Pl.
Pasadena, CA 91103
(626) 449-4178
www.gamblehouse.org

The Gamble House in Pasadena, California is an outstanding example of American arts and crafts style architecture. The house and furnishings were designed by Charles and Henry Greene in 1908 for David and Mary Gamble of the Procter and Gamble Company. The house, a national historic landmark, is owned by the city of Pasadena, operated by the University of Southern California and is open for public tours.

The Gamble House Bookstore, located in the original garage structure adjacent to the main house, is known for its extensive collection of books on the arts and crafts movement, Art Nouveau and American art pottery, along with a broad selection of guidebooks to architecture in Pasadena and Los Angeles. Postcards, note cards and prints depicting the Gamble House and other works by artists of the period are available. Additional gift items include titles, lamps, pottery, textiles and glass by the best contemporary artisans. The Gamble House Bookstore is open to the public Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The bookstore is closed on Mondays.

Career Planning & Placement Center
(213) 740-9111
(213) 740-9104 (FAX)
Student Union 110
Email: careers@usc.edu
careers.usc.edu

The mission of the USC Career Planning & Placement Center (CPPC) is to provide exceptional career services to all members of the Trojan Family. The CPPC is located in the Student Union Building and is your “one stop” for information on jobs and internships.

You can attend a workshop or event, arrange an appointment with a career advisor or have a quick question answered during walk-in hours every day from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Having trouble selecting a major? Undecided about your career plans? Maybe you’re looking for an internship. Visit the CPPC between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Services and Resources

Career Advising
Advising sessions are available by appointment for career issues related to selecting or changing your major, general career planning, assessment tests such as Myers-Briggs, specialized job search strategies, networking and information interviews.

Drop-in Advising
Brief feedback sessions (5-10 minutes) on career topics are available during drop-in advising Monday-Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. You can have your resume checked, ask questions about our career programs and events, find out about our online resources or ask any other question about your career needs. No appointment necessary.

On-Campus Recruiting
The CPPC hosts numerous employers each semester who are seeking USC graduates from all majors for full-time and internship opportunities. If you would like to take part in this program, register with connectSC online at careers.usc.edu.

Online Job and Internship Listings
Online opportunities for full-time and part-time jobs, as well as internships, are available for all students who register with the CPPC by completing the online registration form available at careers.usc.edu for the connectSC system or by visiting the center.
Career Fairs
Each semester more than 180 employers provide information about career opportunities in their organizations. Career Fairs take place from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. along Trousdale Parkway. Information regarding upcoming events is available on the calendar section of the Website.

Workshops
Workshops include Explore@4, job search strategies, résumé writing, interview techniques and networking. All workshops take place at the CPPC.

Internships
The Internship Programs Office provides USC students with knowledge about all types of internships and access to resources that will help you identify the right opportunity. USC is also a member of a nationwide consortium of schools that has internship listings throughout the country.

The Trojan Network
The Trojan Network (careers.usc.edu/trojannetwork) provides an opportunity to interact with USC alumni in order to gain valuable information about targeted fields and career goals. Find out the realities of specific fields and organizations by talking to other members of the Trojan Family.

Check Cashing Services
Cashier’s Office
(213) 740-7471
King Hall, second floor

The Cashier’s Office offers a check cashing service to all students and employees with current university identification and a valid driver’s license. This service is available only for first party personal checks made payable to “USC Cash,” with maximum amounts as posted. There is a 25 cents service charge. Checks can be cashed only once per day and any check returned by the bank will be assessed a penalty. Check cashing privileges will be revoked after two checks have been returned.

Child Care Programs
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HSC Program Manager:
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Los Angeles, CA 90033
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www.usc.edu/childcare

The USC Child Care Programs (CCP) have child care facilities to serve the children of faculty, staff and students at the University Park (UPC) and Health Sciences (HSC) campuses. An administrative office is located at each child care facility. Open year-round, the programs accommodate children six weeks to 12 years old at UPC CCP and six weeks to five years old at HSC CCP.

Commuter Students
USC offers a wide array of services and events for commuter and transfer students to become more involved on campus and in the community. To start off the new academic year, Undergraduate Student Government sponsors a commuter and transfer student picnic in Alumni Park.

Undergraduate Student Government includes five commuter senators who represent non-greek students living outside the 90007 and 90089 zip codes. These senators are available to direct you to resources and to represent your concerns to university administration.

EVENTS
USC’s arts and events calendar (www.usc.edu) includes a full list of music, exhibits, theatre, public lectures and athletic events.

IN Volvement
The Office of Campus Activities, located in the Tutor Campus Center, offers a variety of opportunities for student involvement and leadership development. A searchable list of USC’s 750 plus student organizations is available online at www.usc.edu/ca. Student organizations are grouped by type, including academic, cultural, political, recreational, religious/spiritual, residential, service and social groups.

Campus Activities sponsors an Involvement Fair during the first week of fall and spring semesters. All recognized student organizations and departments are invited to showcase their organizations and to recruit new members. More than 250 organizations and departments participate in the fair each year.
**NEWS**

For the latest campus news, turn to USC’s student newspaper – the Daily Trojan – available daily in print and electronic form. A special orientation issue is available during Welcome Week that includes more information about campus programs, services and events. To view the newspaper online, visit www.dailytrojan.com.

**PARKING**

Campus parking can be an important aspect of college life. We strongly encourage all students to explore the many parking and commuting options available at www.usc.edu/parking.

For Commuter and On-campus Residents

If you plan to commute to campus or will live on campus and need to park your vehicle, we encourage you to apply for one of our commuter or on-campus parking permits.

For Off-campus Residential Students

If you will be living at an off-campus USC housing location and need to park your vehicle, you will need to apply for a residential parking permit.

**Dates and Deadlines**

Fall/spring student parking permits will be awarded through a lottery selection process. The lottery registration period will begin on May 1 and the deadline to register is July 10 at noon. Beginning July 11 remaining permits may be purchased online, first-come, first-served. For more information, please call USC Transportation at (213) 740-3575 or visit transnet.usc.edu.

**RIDESHARING**

Commuter Connections, USC’s Ride-sharing Program, offers alternative options for getting to campus.

Zimride

Whether you have a car or need a ride, USC’s Zimride community can help you find carpool partners. Just log on to zimride.usc.edu, post your commute and Zimride will help you find others going the same way you are.

Carpooling gives you a chance to relax, save money on gasoline, parking costs, vehicle maintenance and insurance, and helps to ease traffic and reduce pollution. The basic carpool consists of two to four USC faculty, staff or students who ride to campus together in one vehicle. As an added incentive, carpools receive discounted parking.

Vanpool

If your schedule coincides with more traditional workday hours, a vanpool may work for you. The vanpool program is designed to reduce the cost and hassle of traveling to campus by providing affordable shared transportation for employees and students. For a monthly or daily fee, you can get a ride to and from campus from a variety of cities.

For more information, visit transnet.usc.edu/public_transit/vanpool.aspx.

**PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION**

If you rely on public transportation, USC Transportation can provide you with maps, schedules and general information about the lines/systems that service USC. In addition, the office sells monthly transit passes and stamps for the Los Angeles Department of Transportation (LADOT) Dash and Commuter Express buses, Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority’s Metro buses and subways, and Metrolink trains between the 25th and 10th of each month. Students can purchase passes at a discounted rate. Visit www.usc.edu/parking for more information.

For additional information on public transportation options, visit:

- Metro, www.metro.net
- Metrolink, www.metrolinktrains.com
- LADOT, www.ladottransit.com
- CommuteSmart, www.commutesmart.info

**USC Credit Union**

**University Park Campus**

King Hall, second floor
(213) 821-7100

**Flower Street Branch**

3720 S. Flower St.
Los Angeles, CA 90089
(213) 821-7100

**Health Sciences Campus**

1969 Zonal Ave., Ste. 101B
Los Angeles, CA 90033
(323) 442-1897

USC Credit Union – Where Trojans Bank!

We’re the only financial institution that calls the USC campus home, and we do everything the big banks do – only better. We’re a not-for-profit cooperative, which means you own us. It also means your money earns more on savings, money markets, CDs and IRAs, and you pay less on student, car and personal loans. We invite you and your family to join the Trojan Family’s own credit union and take advantage of:

- Free checking for students, with all the extras, including free bill pay, online statements, eAlerts and 24-hour home banking.
- Three branches and eight ATMs right here on campus.
- 28,000 surcharge-free CO-OP Network ATMs nationwide, including 5,500 in 7-Eleven stores. (Get cash back next time you get a Slurpee.)
- Exclusive products and services you won’t find at any bank, like the Trojan Family Account.

Join today! Call (213) 821-7100, visit any on-campus branch, or visit www.USCcreditunion.org. Become a USC CU fan on Facebook or follow us on Twitter at USCCU.

**Dining**

USC Hospitality
(213) 740-6285
hospitality.usc.edu

USC Hospitality provides a wide range of services at more than 40 venues situated throughout the University Park and Health Sciences campuses.

**MEAL PLANS AND RESIDENTIAL DINING**

The dining program offers a wide range of options and venues to ensure that your experience is an enjoyable one. If you are assigned to a building with a mandatory meal plan, you will be automatically enrolled in the appropriate plan or may, in certain cases, be able to select an optional upgrade. Regardless
of where you live, all students are able to purchase a meal plan. Students not required to participate in a meal plan based on their residence location may choose to purchase the “Community 25” or the “Community 50” meal plan.

**KOSHER FOODS**

Kosher entrées are available at the Parkside Restaurant and Seeds Marketplace. The SChalom Floor, located in the Parkside Apartments complex, facilitates kosher cooking in residents’ kitchens, and the Hillel Jewish Center offers Friday evening Sabbath and holiday meals, including Passover. Additionally, The Coffee Bean & Tea Leaf, located in the School of Cinematic Arts complex, is kosher certified and offers a variety of kosher items.

**ROOM SERVICE**

USC Hospitality offers a Web-based delivery service for students who crave pizza but are too busy studying to pick one up. You can place an order at www.uscroomservice.com and have a fresh hot pizza delivered. Room Service also offers a wide selection of finger foods, hot pizza delivered. Room Service also offers a wide selection of finger foods, hot pizza delivered. Room Service also offers a wide selection of finger foods, hot pizza delivered. Room Service also offers a wide selection of finger foods, hot pizza delivered. Room Service also offers a wide selection of finger foods, hot pizza delivered. Room Service also offers a wide selection of finger foods.

**VEGETARIAN FOODS**

USC Hospitality residential dining facilities offer daily vegetarian entrées, side dishes and salads. Other retail facilities offer a variety of vegetarian options as well. Salad bar and an outdoor grill offering lunch time specials.

**Dining Locations**

**Residential Dining**

**EVK**

Located just east of Leavey Library, EVK is an “all you care to consume” concept, featuring American cuisine, “south of the border” specialties, a full

**Parkside Restaurant**

Located adjacent to the Parkside International Residential College, Parkside Restaurant features international cuisine in an “all you care to consume” format complete with three culinary action stations.

**Ronald Tutor Campus Center**

Located in the center of campus, the Ronald Tutor Campus Center features a full service restaurant and catering facility, a wide range of quick service dining options, premium coffee, beverages and convenience items.

**Café ’84**

Located adjacent to the Lyon Center, Café ’84 features Jamba Juice smoothies, Starbucks coffee, Casa Italiana, Wok Bar Mongolian-style stir fry, Daphne’s Greek Cuisine, a salad bar and a variety of baked goods, sandwiches, salads and convenience items.

**Coffee Bean & Tea Leaf**

The Coffee Bean & Tea Leaf at the School of Cinematic Arts is the ideal social gathering place, featuring a dual fireplace as well as outdoor seating overlooking the courtyard. Our skillful baristas will craft your coffee, tea or ice blended beverage to perfection on every visit.

**Shop Café**

Located in Watt Hall, Shop Café features premium coffee and specialty beverages, pastries and a selection of sandwiches, salads and sushi.

**Law School Café**

Located on the lower level of the Musick Law Building, the Law School Café features daily specials, freshly prepared hot and cold sandwiches, salads, premium coffee and espresso-based beverages and convenience items.

**LiteraTea at the Doheny Memorial Library**

Located on the east side of Doheny Memorial Library, LiteraTea features a variety of freshly brewed teas, premium coffee and espresso-based beverages, sandwiches, salads and convenience items.

**Popovich Café**

Located in Popovich Hall, Popovich Café features hot lunch entrees, freshly prepared hot and cold sandwiches, salads, premium coffee and espresso-based beverages and convenience items.

**Trojan Grounds**

Located just east of Leavey Library, Trojan Grounds features premium coffee and espresso-based beverages, sandwiches, salads and a variety of convenience items. This venue is open 24 hours a day during most of the school year.

**Tutor Café**

Located in Ronald Tutor Hall, Tutor Café features hot lunch entrees, sandwiches and made-to-order salads, premium coffee and espresso-based beverages, baked goods and convenience items.

**Health Sciences Campus**

The Plaza Marketplace offers a state-of-the-art food court, café and convenience store. Einstein Bagels serves made-to-order bagel sandwiches and coffee. The Edmondson Faculty Center, a membership-only club, offers a first-class lunch menu and is available for catering functions for every occasion, seven days a week. HSC Catering Services will cater any breakfast, lunch or dinner, meeting, reception or party at any location, on or off campus.

**Vending Machines**

Vending machines are located throughout campus for your convenience.

**Hours**

Dining hours may vary during the school year, summer and holiday periods. For the most up-to-date information, please refer to the published schedule available at the entrance of each dining facility and also listed on the USC Hospitality Website at hospitality.usc.edu.
### Immuinization Clinic

Immunizations are offered to students at the University Park Health Center for a nominal fee during the following walk-in hours:

- **Mondays & Tuesdays**: 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. & 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
- **Wednesdays & Fridays**: 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. & 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
- **Thursdays**: 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. only

### Disability Services

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**Associate Director**: Mattie Grace  
(213) 740-0776 (voice)  
(213) 740-6948 (TTD)  
Student Union 301  
Email: ability@usc.edu  
[www.usc.edu/disability](http://www.usc.edu/disability)

Disability Services and Programs (DSP) is dedicated to maintaining an environment that ensures all students with documented disabilities at USC have equal access to its educational programs, activities and facilities. The accommodations are designed to level the playing field for students with disabilities, while maintaining the integrity and standards of USC’s academic programs.

Accommodations are determined on a case-by-case basis. Examples of typical accommodations include assistance in providing note-takers, sign language interpreters, real-time captionists, readers, scribes, advocacy with faculty, accommodated exam proctoring, assistance with architectural barriers, accessible seating at USC sporting events, alternative text formats, adaptive technology, referrals to community resources, support groups and other support services for individual needs unique to a student’s disability.

DSP encourages you to contact the office early in the semester to discuss individual needs and arrange appropriate support services and strategies.

### El Centro Chicano

**Director**: William Vela  
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(213) 745-6721 (FAX)  
United University Church (UUC) 300  
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El Centro provides culturally sensitive programs that foster and promote the academic and personal success of Chicana/o and Latina/o students. In addition, it strives to educate the campus about Chicana/o and Latina/o issues and the ethnic diversity represented within the community (i.e., Central and South America, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Mexico and Puerto Rico).

El Centro offers student advocacy, personal support, assistance for Chicana/o and Latina/o student groups and transitional/beyond USC programming. El Centro programs and services also consider gender, class, religion/spirituality, bilingualism, continuing generations, sexual orientation, disabilities and biracial/ethnic identities, among other factors.

#### ACADEMIC SUPPORT

El Centro Chicano offers a variety of services that include workshops on academic skills and interaction with faculty and academic affairs staff. The following are some of the academic support programs offered.

**Latino Honor Society**

The Latino Honor Society (LHS) is a program monitored by El Centro Chicano that aims to honor the academic and leadership contributions of USC Latino undergraduate students. To recognize students for their academic achievements, LHS and El Centro Chicano co-host the annual Sophomore Recognition ceremony in the fall and the LHS Induction ceremony at the end of the year. Every spring, students are notified if they are eligible to apply for LHS membership. See page 56 for qualifications and application information.

**Finals Study Breaks**

El Centro Chicano hosts a study break every semester for students during finals week. In an effort to create a stress-free zone and support students during finals, El Centro provides students with a free meal and a very supportive environment created by a handful of faculty, staff and alumni. This event brings the semester to a close and allows students to say goodbye before they leave for break or as they venture off for the summer.

**New Student Symposium**

Summer orientation can be overwhelming and packed with valuable information. Therefore, El Centro Chicano has designed an additional program at the beginning of the school year with a cultural twist for first-year students to get to know more about the Chicana/o and Latina/o community at USC, as well as to connect to campus resources. The workshops are designed by students, alumni and faculty/staff members. The program welcomes students and their families to the Trojan Familia and helps them transition successfully to university life. This program is done in collaboration with the Center for Black and Cultural Student Affairs, and both offices also host a mixer for Black and Latino graduate students at the beginning of the year to help them transition to USC.

**Class Reunions (One Stop Shop)**

El Centro Chicano understands that Latino/a students’ needs depend on many different components. This program focuses on students’ class status (i.e., freshman through senior, spring admit, transfer, etc.). In the fall semester, each class is offered a One Stop Shop to address academic and personal needs. Each class panel consists of departments/offices, faculty, alumni and upperclass students. This program also encourages networking and helps establish a supportive class identity. In the spring semester, we host one all inclusive class reunion, the Latino Trojan Family Reunion: a networking night for undergraduates, graduates and alumni.

**Student Retention**

The student life at USC is rich with student organizations and programs. El Centro offers several programs that allow all students to feel comfortable
with the USC environment. Services include a commuter lounge, facilities for student clubs and organizations and the Latino Floor for freshmen living in university housing. Students registered with El Centro receive the Latino Resources Handbook, an orientation guide to USC, at the beginning of the year, as well as weekly El Centro e-newsletters about campus activities, scholarship opportunities, internships and Chicano/Latino activities in the surrounding community. In addition, El Centro promotes social consciousness, identity exploration and cultural pride throughout the campus. Cultural awareness programs include the Black and Latino Overnight Experience, La Posada: Celebrating Latin American Holiday Traditions and Giving Back, and the Chicano/Latino Graduate Celebration.

**Latino Floor: La Luna y El Sol**

Created in 1974-75, the Latino Floor residential program is an opportunity offered to first-year students who want to connect with students with similar interests and/or cultural backgrounds. The Latino Floor promotes a supportive atmosphere that eases the transition of freshmen into USC life and empowers them to become prominent campus leaders. The Latino Floor is open to all students interested in learning more about the Chicano/Latino culture. The floor provides community service opportunities plus cultural, academic and social activities. During the spring semester, Latino Floor residents participate in bimonthly tutoring programs for local children.

The Latino Floor houses 32 residents and two resident advisors. For more information, visit saul@usc.edu/ekenterp/programs/latino-floor-la-luna-special-interest-community.aspx.

**Chicano/Latino Graduate Celebration**

The Chicano/Latino Graduate Celebration has been a tradition at USC for 30 years. It is a festive event that takes place the night before the main commencement ceremony. The purpose of the event is to celebrate students’ personal success and academic achievements in the spirit and traditions of Chicano/Latino culture. The bilingual celebration is dedicated to the families and friends of graduating students. The ceremony is open to all graduating students and provides them with 20 seconds to publicly thank those who have helped them through their educational careers.

**COMMUNITY OUTREACH**

El Centro Chicanos provides students and families the opportunity to work with the community in several ways. El Centro provides outreach to parents through the Latino Parent Association and to local community agencies and schools. Throughout the year, El Centro hosts visits from local elementary/middle/high school students, community colleges and college outreach programs. USC students serve on panels during these visits, encouraging younger students to pursue higher education. In addition, USC students are made aware of volunteer programs within the greater Los Angeles Chicano/Latino community.

**LATINO PARENT ASSOCIATION**

The Latino Parent Association (LPA) was founded in 1982 to help parents understand the issues that affect Chicano/Latino students and parents. Serving over 200 families, the LPA allows parents to plan and implement events. In addition, parents participate in monthly meetings to stay informed about the university and student life. Guest speakers also provide information about a variety of programs and services offered by USC and the surrounding community.

**Fraternity and Sorority Leadership Development**

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www.usc.edu/student-affairs/greeklife/contact.html

The mission of the Office for Fraternity and Sorority Leadership Development is to cultivate a fraternity and sorority community of excellence with a particular focus on the areas of academic achievement, meaningful faculty partnerships, inclusive interfraternalism, committed civic responsibility and service, and responsible decision-making that demands the highest standards of ethics and integrity from all of its members and organizations.

Fraternity and Sorority Leadership Development works to achieve these goals by encouraging greek involvement, sponsoring Leadership Circles and risk-reduction workshops, bringing together the six greek councils, providing opportunities for faculty-student interaction, facilitating quality recruitment, offering academic support and involving parents and advisors.

For more information on FSLD programs and greek life at USC, visit the Website.

**Health Care**

**COUNSELING SERVICES**

(213) 740-7711  
YWCA Building  
857 Downey Way  
www.usc.edu/cs

The purpose of Student Counseling Services is to help students appropriately handle the stresses and challenges they face in their academic, professional and personal lives. Services are provided to help enhance students’ skills and attitudes in adapting to college life, relating to new and different people and making their USC experience satisfying and productive.

**A GLIMPSE OF TROJAN HISTORY**

**Hollywood Bowl**

“Trojans taking over Hollywood Bowl and music in the air. This is the annual Songfest, the largest collegiate musical in the country. Previously held in the Greek Theater, demand for tickets had led to expansion to the Bowl.”

– SCampus 1958

The professional staff at Student Counseling Services is an ethnically and educationally diverse group that includes psychologists, social workers and staff psychiatrists. The staff is highly trained and experienced in helping students cope successfully with a variety of issues and concerns common during the college experience. Additionally, advanced graduate students in clinical and counseling psychology provide a variety of services to students.

Services offered by Student Counseling Services include:

**Individual Counseling**

Personal information discussed in counseling is always kept confidential. Eligible students may be seen in couples or individual counseling sessions. Students may seek help for relationship problems, fears about possible failure, stress management, dissatisfaction about themselves, depression, guilt, anger, fear or a variety of other problems and concerns.

**Group Counseling**

Each semester several different counseling groups are offered. These groups provide a unique opportunity to increase one’s self-awareness and
Question: I registered for classes during Orientation. What do I do next semester?
Answer: The Schedule of Classes (available online at www.usc.edu/soc) has complete registration procedures. Also, be sure to contact your academic advisor.

HEALTH PROMOTION AND PREVENTION SERVICES
(213) 740-HPPS (4777)  
University Park Health Center  
www.usc.edu/hpps

The mission of Health Promotion and Prevention Services (HPPS) is to prevent when possible, heal when necessary and empower always. HPPS offers education and support related to all aspects of health. Staff and Peer Health Educators (PHEs) focus on prevention, informed choices and risk reduction.

Services Offered
HPPS provides one-on-one consultations, classes and workshops. On- and off-campus resources and referrals are available when appropriate. Students typically come in seeking information and resources on: alcohol and other drug use; depression and mental health; eating disorders; Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender (LGBT) student support; sexual health and safer sex supplies; smoking and chewing tobacco; and stress management.

HPPS also offers anonymous HIV pre- and post-test counseling and testing for a small fee. Free testing is offered in February as appointments are available.

The Health Resource Room, located in UPHC 206, provides a place for students to study, read, pick up safer sex supplies, check out books or just sit and relax. PHEs are available to talk or answer questions.

For further information, call (213) 740-4777 or visit www.usc.edu/hpps.

PHARMACY
Director: Kari Trotter Wall, Pharm.D.  
Clinical Pharmacists: Katy Hsu, Pharm.D., Hannah Lee, Pharm.D.  
(213) 740-2738  
Student Union 101

USC Pharmacy, a teaching facility of the USC School of Pharmacy, provides complete pharmacy services to students, faculty and staff. Prescriptions written on and off campus may be filled. Other healthcare products, grooming aids and gifts are stocked. The pharmacy accepts USCard, USC network and other insurance cards. Reduced fees are offered on prescriptions for students with health insurance plans not contracted with USC.

USC Pharmacy offers comprehensive pharmacy services including emergency contraception, immunizations, drug information, smoking cessation, a latent tuberculosis infection program and personal medication counseling.

It also offers various screening services for cholesterol, diabetes, blood pressure, osteoporosis and mental health, and specializes in travel medicine services and products.

UNIVERSITY PARK HEALTH CENTER
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Dr. Lawrence Neinstein  
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University Park Health Center  
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www.usc.edu/uhpc

The University Park Health Center (UPHC) is an accredited, full-service medical clinic licensed by the state of California and staffed with dedicated professionals. The UPHC provides cost-effective and client-oriented services and resources in health promotion and disease prevention, primary care and counseling to the University Park campus student community. Services are available to students registered for classes on the University Park campus. If you are enrolled on the Health Sciences campus, you will receive health care at the Eric Cohen Student Health Center on that campus.

Although the student health fee covers most services rendered at the health center, there is a nominal fee for services including laboratory tests, prescriptions, immunizations, copies of X-rays and copies of medical records.

It is important to remember that the health fee will not cover the cost of hospitalization or specialty care that cannot be obtained at the health center. For this coverage, you are required to carry health insurance.

Primary Care Appointments
Visits for the treatment of most acute illnesses and injuries are scheduled on an appointment basis with a primary care practitioner. Appointments can be scheduled by phone at (213) 740-APPT (2778) or online at www.usc.edu/myshr.

Specialty Care Appointments
The UPHC provides specialty care in dermatology, orthopedics, allergies, physical therapy, acupuncture and chiropractic services. All specialty care appointments require a referral from a UPHC primary care provider, with the exception of routine gynecological appointments.

Urgent/Emergency Services
Urgent care services for non-life-threatening medical conditions are available at the UPHC’s Acute Care Clinic during self-acceptance. In a supportive atmosphere with peers there is a chance to experiment with new behaviors and exchange ideas with others.

Crisis Services
Crisis intervention services are intended for students who genuinely require immediate assistance. Students may speak with an after-hours registered nurse by calling (213) 740-7711 and following the recorded instructions. In the event of a life-threatening emergency on or near the University Park campus, call the USC Department of Public Safety at (213) 740-4321. For all other emergencies, call 911.

Consultation and Training
In addition to counseling students, the professional staff provides consultation and training to students and university personnel. This includes consulting with faculty or staff members concerned about a distressed student, class presentations and training sessions for residence hall personnel.

The staff also provides workshops and consultation on stress management, assertiveness, communication skills and conflict resolution techniques, as well as many other programs for staff, faculty and student organizations, to enhance their work with students on campus.
regular clinic hours. If a medical condition is urgent and requires attention during non-business hours, students may speak with an after-hours registered nurse by calling (213) 740-9355 and following the recorded instructions.

In the event of a life-threatening medical emergency on or near the University Park campus, call the USC Department of Public Safety at (213) 740-4321. For all other medical emergencies, call 911.

Eligibility for Services
Students enrolled in six or more units during the fall and spring semesters are automatically assessed a mandatory health fee for services. Students with five units or less may choose to pay the fee to receive services. Summer session students are eligible for services and are assessed the health fee based on the dates of their summer enrollment. Continuing students not enrolled in summer classes may receive services by paying the summer health fee at the UPHC.

Student Health Insurance
The university requires that all students have health insurance. This will help to cover the cost of health care that cannot be obtained at the health center, especially when hospitalization may be required.

All students carrying six units or more are automatically enrolled in, and charged for, the USC student health insurance plan. International and Health Sciences campus students are required to have health insurance and are automatically enrolled in this plan, even if they carry less than six units. The health insurance plan works in conjunction with the university’s student health centers, and is designed to complement the services provided. For this reason, all students enrolled in the insurance plan are required to pay the student health fee and access their primary care at the student health center on their campus.

Waiver Requirements
Enrollment will only be waived if documented proof of coverage from another plan that meets the following university requirements is presented to the Student Insurance Office on your campus:

- Must provide at least $500,000 in lifetime aggregate coverage (no per incident maximums)
- Must have no major exclusions – pharmacy, mental health and maternity coverage (female students) are required
- Must have effective dates covering the entire semester for which the waiver is requested: fall 2011 (August 15, 2011 through January 9, 2012), spring/summer 2012 (January 10, 2012 through August 19, 2012)
- Must have a policy year deductible of $2,500 or less
- Must pay for at least 70 percent of all covered expenses to providers in the Los Angeles area – emergency coverage only in Los Angeles is not accepted for waiver
- Maximum out-of-pocket expense on the policy (deductible plus out-of-pocket maximum) must not exceed $7,500
- Identification card or policy with student name and/or policy information allowing USC to confirm eligibility must be provided

The deadline to request a waiver is: September 9, 2011 for fall 2011; January 27, 2012 for spring 2012.

For more information please email the Student Health Insurance Office at b.well@usc.edu or call (213) 740-0551. You may also visit the Student Insurance Office at 649 W. 34th Street, located in Parking Structure D.

Graduate Assistants
Graduate assistants with a .25 award or higher may be eligible to have USC pay for the USC student health plan and the USC Student Health Center fee. Their assistantship award must show in the Student Financial Detail System. More information is available in your award packet through your academic department.

Student Health Insurance for Students Studying Overseas
Students enrolled in an overseas study program are required to have one of the insurance plans through USC. Students already enrolled in the USC Plan are covered overseas. Students who waive the USC student health insurance plan are automatically enrolled in the USC overseas studies health insurance plan for the duration of their programs. For more information, please email the insurance office at b.well@usc.edu.

Screening/Immunization Requirements
Measles and Mumps
All new incoming students are required to show documented proof of measles and mumps immunity prior to their first semester at USC. All documentation must include the month and year of the immunization and an official signature or stamp from your physician or clinic. A photocopy letter or medical record from your health care provider documenting one of the following will serve as proof of immunity:

1. documentation of two doses of measles and mumps vaccine or MMR – dose one given at 12 months of age or later and dose two given at least one month after dose one;
2. documentation of a positive Rubella titer and mumps titer (laboratory blood test); or
3. documentation from a physician or clinic indicating a past diagnosis of the disease(s).

Students born prior to January 1, 1957 are considered immune and will automatically be listed as exempt from the measles and mumps requirement.

Lisa Anderson, Animation and Digital Arts major, Washington, D.C.

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Each photocopy should include the student’s name and 10-digit USC ID number. Documents must be submitted by the following deadline to avoid a $25 late fee and a registration hold: September 9, 2011 for fall 2011; January 27, 2012 for spring/summer 2012.

For further information, visit our Website at www.usc.edu/uphc.

Meningitis
The USC University Park Health Center strongly recommends that all incoming freshmen and transfer students to USC receive the meningococcal meningitis vaccination before they come to campus, or as soon as possible after their arrival.

Meningococcal meningitis is a serious illness that can lead to brain damage, disability or death. College freshmen, particularly those who live in residence halls, have a modestly increased risk of getting this disease. Two meningococcal vaccines are available in the United States. Both vaccines can prevent four types of meningococcal disease. For more information, please go to the USC University Park Health Center’s Website at www.usc.edu/uphc.

Tuberculosis
All international students are required to be screened for tuberculosis in the United States or Canada within six months prior to their first semester of enrollment at USC. A photocopy of a laboratory report of a negative tuberculosis blood test (i.e., T-Spot, Quantiferon), performed in the United States or Canada, will serve as proof of screening. A history of BCG immunization does not fulfill this requirement.

International students must provide documentation by the following deadlines: September 9, 2011 for fall 2011 and January 27, 2012 for spring and summer 2012. Documents must be submitted by the deadline to avoid a $25 late fee and a registration hold.

Students unable to provide the required documentation will be asked to receive a TB screening and, if necessary, a chest X-ray and provide us with that documentation. All TB screenings and chest X-rays must be performed in the United States or Canada and presented in the form of a written report. X-ray film (actual X-ray) will not be accepted. Students may receive these services at the University Park Health Center. Please mail or deliver all screening/immunization documents to the University Park Health Center, Immunization/Screening Compliance Office, 849 W. 34th Street, Los Angeles, CA 90089-0311. For additional information, contact the Immunization/Screening Compliance Office at uphccomp@usc.edu or (213) 740-1163.

International Student Services
(213) 740-2666
Office of International Services
Student Union 300
Email: ois@usc.edu
www.usc.edu/OIS

If you are an international student or visiting scholar, the Office of International Services (OIS) will work with you to help meet your special needs. The office is a resource center offering assistance with a variety of issues, including immigration regulations, academic progress, financial problems, housing and counseling on cross-cultural adjustment. Referral services and educational programs are also provided.

In addition, many social and cultural activities are offered year-round for those who are interested in international educational exchange. OIS provides support services for the International Students’ Assembly that coordinates the many international student clubs and organizations. The programs offered by OIS include:

CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY PROGRAMS
A number of programs are provided to acquaint students and scholars from abroad with campus and community programs, resources and services. These programs also encourage and increase interaction with domestic students.

International Diners Club
Makes excursions to a number of ethnic restaurants in Los Angeles. Each group is led by a USC international student from that particular area of the world who discusses the menu and explains the cultural history and traditions of the cuisine.

English Language Program
Offers free English classes to family members of USC students and scholars. Participants learn English, make friends and participate in monthly field trips. Classes are held each semester, Monday through Thursday, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. on campus in the University Religious Center. Contact OIS for more information.

Thanksgiving Matchup Program
Offers the opportunity to meet American families who want to share their Thanksgiving traditions with international students and scholars.

L.A. Today
A series of activities designed to introduce various programs and attractions of the Los Angeles region. Past events have included a Catalina Island excursion, horseback riding and theatre trips.

State-of-the-World Seminars
Bring together the university community to discuss current world affairs. A panel of students discusses the history and social implications of topical events, assisted by a faculty moderator.

INTERNATIONAL CAREER SERVICES
The Career Planning & Placement Center and OIS offer a variety of workshops to help students develop job search strategies and to gather information about companies offering U.S. and home country employment.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS’ ASSEMBLY
More than 18 nationality groups are represented in the International Students’ Assembly — an organization that sponsors international films, USC World Cup and various multicultural programs. The two largest events are the International Food and Culture Fair, in which...
different nationality clubs offer ethnic cuisines, and International Night, which offers an exciting evening of cultural entertainment from around the world.

**PUBLICATIONS**

**International Connection**

The *International Connection* newsletter is published two times each semester in print and online versions. It features articles, news, events and a calendar of activities focusing on international events. To view the newsletter, go to [www.usc.edu/OIS](http://www.usc.edu/OIS).

**International Update**

This weekly newsletter is emailed to all registered USC international students. It contains information about immigration regulations, cultural programs, OIS procedures and job opportunities.

**FOREIGN NATIONAL HIRING**

Faculty/Staff Visa Services, a division of OIS, assists academic departments and research units in obtaining the employment authorization necessary to permit the appointment of internationals to long term non-immigrant and permanent career positions.

**Judicial Affairs**

**Judicial Affairs and Community Standards**

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Procedural and advisory matters, as well as the integrity of the student conduct systems, are the responsibility of the Office of Student Judicial Affairs and Community Standards.

SJACS reviews all student conduct and academic integrity matters. Refer to page 132 for a complete description of the student conduct system.

The university as an instrument of education is predicated on the existence of a community of students who will participate in and uphold the values of the university. The Office for Student Judicial Affairs and uphold academic integrity at USC. The Office for Student Judicial Affairs and Community Standards selects students for peer review panels. Students are interviewed, and those selected undergo training in university policies, values clarification and appropriate sanctioning.

**USC LEAD (Leadership Education and Development)**

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usclead@usc.edu
[www.sitc.usc.edu/usclead](http://www.sitc.usc.edu/usclead)

USC LEAD creates valuable education and development opportunities through leadership training, workshops and outreach to students.

At USC LEAD we believe that every individual not only has the ability to lead, but also has the power to make a positive difference in an organization on campus, the surrounding community or his or her workplace. Our desire is to create an experience for students at USC that entails many of the ideas outlined in USC’s Strategic Plan, including creating an institution of strong ethics. We are here to help you discover your potential through programs such as the Emerging Leader Program, USC LEAD Workshops, the Redefining Engagement in Active Leadership (REAL) Project, Adventure LEAD and the Inside Track Mentor Program.

Our goal is to provide students with ideas and opportunities to develop their leadership potential by either participating in one of the many programs offered through USC LEAD or by visiting our office to learn more about how our services can be used.

**Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender (LGBT)**

**Resource Center**

Director: Vincent Vigil
(213) 740-7619
Student Union 202B
Email: lgbt@usc.edu
Instant Messenger: usclgbt
[www.usc.edu/lgbt](http://www.usc.edu/lgbt)

The LGBT Resource Center works in collaboration with other campus departments, student organizations and community networks to create a safe, welcoming and inclusive campus environment for LGBT students and their supportive student, faculty and staff allies. If you identify as gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, a supportive ally or are simply interested in our services, please contact us. The LGBT Resource Center’s services include the following:

- supportive setting for you to seek assistance on any issue of concern, with or without confidentiality
- a mentoring program for students who are dealing with problems or concerns about their sexuality and gender identity/expression
- LGBT-sensitive educational programming for supportive allies, as well as working on sensitivity concerns with various departments, residence halls and student organizations
- LGBT-related crisis interventions, information and local referrals to help you deal with coming out issues, hate crimes or simply getting involved with campus activities
- student programming opportunities and leadership development, such as an emerging spring semester leadership retreat called “Generation Queer”
- connections with neighboring LGBT-friendly resources, including employment, mentoring and volunteer opportunities within Los Angeles County
- networking opportunities for students with university faculty and staff, alumni and community professionals who are supportive allies

**ADDITIONAL LGBT CAMPUS SUPPORT**

The LGBT Resource Center works with the Office of Residential Education to provide support to the Rainbow Floor, which is special interest housing for LGBT and ally students located in Century Apartments. All students, including first-year students, are encouraged to live on the floor. We are proud to be one of few colleges in the country with LGBT-themed housing. For more information about the floor, visit [www.usc.edu/rainbowfloor](http://www.usc.edu/rainbowfloor).

The Queer and Ally Student Assembly (QuASA), a constituent part of Program Board and Undergraduate Student Government, provides large-scale student programming for LGBT and ally students. QuASA provides programming and support to the undergraduate population and is always looking for new leaders. Freshmen can get involved through the Freshman Advocacy Board (FAB), which coordinates activities for LGBT and ally freshmen. QuASA also coordinates the weekly LGBT listserv sent to students, alumni, faculty and staff via email. Additional assembly involvement opportunities include the following:

- uRAp – a weekly confidential peer-to-peer discussion series with experienced facilitators focusing on a different topic each week
- interest-focused student organizations such as Ally Alliance, Genesis 9:13, JAGS, OutReach, FAB and more
- collaborative opportunities with supportive student organizations

**Craving a pizza?**

Hungry for a slice or a fully loaded pie? Well, right across from USC you can grab Rosso’s New York-style thin crust pizza or piping hot lasagna. We’ve got soft drinks and beer on tap, and you can watch sports on five flat screens while challenging your roommate on our 20-foot shuffle board.

If you’re too busy to run down the street for a bite to eat, have food delivered to your door-step. It’s easy. Just place an order at the Room Service Website ([www.uscroomservice.com](http://www.uscroomservice.com)). Pizza delivery service is available Monday through Friday.
• leadership positions on the QuASA Executive Board
• involvement with committees that coordinate campus-wide annual programming such as Coming Out Month, Gender Justice Month, Pridefest Month and Second Chance Prom

For more information, email quasa@usc.edu.

LGBT student involvement is not limited to undergraduates. There are several graduate and professional student organizations at USC. Most are discipline-focused to establish networking within specific career fields, such as the OUTLaw for law students, the Marshall School of Business Gay and Lesbian Association, MedGLO on the Health Sciences campus for medical students and the Social Work Rainbow Caucus. Organization representatives meet monthly through the Graduate and Professional Student Senate (GPSS) LGBT Concerns Committee.

For more information, contact the LGBT Resource Center.

The center also works closely with the Lambda LGBT Alumni Association (LAA) to create relationships between students and alumni. LAA is the official USC alumni organization for LGBT and supportive allies, and provides annual scholarships and awards to students engaged in LGBT-related research and campus activities. It is one of only a few such organizations in the country. For more information, email LAA at lambda@usc.edu or visit the Website at alumni.usc.edu/lambdawww..

The Gender Studies Program offers an informal curricular focus in lesbian and gay studies, with courses for both undergraduate and graduate students. These offerings are interdisciplinary, with particular emphasis in the areas of anthropology, history, literary theory, law, feminist theory and psychological counseling. Contact Gender Studies at (213) 740-8286 or via email at gender@usc.edu.

In addition, Student Counseling Services offers free counseling and support group opportunities for lesbian, gay and bisexual students.

For more information about these programs, contact the LGBT Resource Center, located on the second floor of the Student Union Building.

Lost and Found

University Park Campus
(213) 740-9759
Parking Structure A
Health Sciences Campus
(323) 442-1200
Health Sciences Parking Structure

The Department of Public Safety (DPS) operates the university’s Lost and Found Service. Found items are kept by DPS for a total of 90 days at both the University Park (UPC) and Health Sciences (HSC) campuses.

As a private institution, the university is not legally bound by any public law regarding the handling of lost and recovered items. However, it is legally obligated to establish reasonable policies regarding such items.

The service’s hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Advance arrangements can be made for after-hour reclamation of specific items.

If you have lost an item, you may call (213) 740-9759 at UPC or (323) 442-1202 at HSC or access the online Lost and Found database at capsnet.usc.edu/dps/lf. Lost items are listed in the Lost and Found database during normal service hours and found items may be turned in at any time.

All items are locked up and cannot be recovered after 5 p.m., unless special arrangements have been made with DPS. Special security is automatically placed on cameras, jewelry and watches, and may also be placed on items that DPS deems valuable. Positive ID (i.e., accurate description of the item or items and a picture ID of the claimant) are required to reclaim any recovered item.

The finder of an item may claim the item, if its prior owner does not claim it during the holding period, only if:
• a request for such reclamation is made at the time the item is forwarded to the service;
• a property claim agreement form is correctly and completely filled out;
• the finder updates the contact information in the event it changes during the holding period; and

• the finder claims the item within two weeks after the expiration of the 90 day holding period

The Lost and Found Service is not liable for releasing the item if any of the above conditions are not met.

SC Navigator/One-Stop Problem Solving
(213) 740-2421
Student Support and Advocacy Student Union 201
www.usc.edu/student-affairs

If you have a question or concern, you may submit it online at sai.usc.edu/SCNav_secured/CampNav.asp. You will then receive a response that refers you to the appropriate office or person for assistance or resolution.

Postal Services

The university does not provide a post office. A U.S. Post Office, offering regular postal assistance, is located at 3585 S. Vermont Avenue, across from Marks Tennis Stadium.

MAIL STOP
Lilliana Alvarez
(213) 740-2467
mailstop@usc.edu
Parking Structure X (PSX)

The Mail Stop provides most of the services of a post office. Services offered are weighting of packages and letters; delivery confirmation; certified, registered, insured and express mail. Also available is overnight mail through FedEx, UPS Ground and incoming or outgoing fax service. You can also rent post office boxes at the Mail Stop, which is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ONE STOP EXPRESS
Kawana Stanley
(323) 442-2110
www.usc.edu/uscard
Seaver Residence Hall Lobby (HSC)

One Stop Express is located in the lobby of Seaver Residence Hall across from the USC Credit Union. Stamps, mailing supplies, P.O. box rental, overnight mail through FedEx, weighing of mail, USCard and Ticket Office services are available at this location. In addition, facsimile services and certified, registered and insured mail are also offered. One Stop Express is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Residential Education

Senior Associate Dean for Student Affairs: Lynette Merriman
Director of Residential Communities: Carol Schmitz
Office for Residential Education
Student Union 200
(213) 740-2080
www.usc.edu/student-affairs/ResEd

Residential Education provides a student-centered, academically supportive residential environment that challenges students to explore their commonalities and differences. This is accomplished with the support of staff and faculty who help foster an educational community in which all members are respected and valued.

RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITIES

Residential Colleges
USC has five residential colleges, providing an opportunity offered by only a few universities in the United States. These programs allow residents to live alongside USC faculty. Each building has a faculty master and sometimes several additional live-in faculty members. These individuals are an important part of the building’s academic and social life, hosting dinners and lectures, leading excursions into Los Angeles’ rich cultural landscape or participating in student-oriented activities.

Our residential colleges house residents of all class standings, but are primarily for freshmen.

• International Residential College at Parkside: Oliver Mayer, Faculty Master
• Arts and Humanities College at Parkside: Faculty Master for 2011-12 to be named
• University Residential College at Birnkrant: Stan Rosen, Faculty Master
• New Residential College: Thomas Gustafson, Faculty Master
• North Residential College: Ed McCann, Faculty Master

Academic Special Interest Communities

There are many interest-based special interest communities at USC. Resident faculty members and visiting scholars develop significant relationships with students while continuing to teach and conduct research.

These communities include:

• Annenberg House: Annenberg Multimedia Program
• Arts and Humanities Residential College: Art and Architecture Floor and Music Floor
• Centennial Apartments: Occupational Therapy House
• Century: Trojan Academy (honors community for upperclassmen)
• Hillview Apartments: Residential Faculty Program and Chemistry Ph.D. Community
• Honors House: Residential Faculty Program
• New Residential College: Cinema Floor and Wellness Floor
• North Residential College: Wellness Floor
• Marks Hall: WiSE (Women in Science and Engineering Program)
• Marks Tower: Great Outdoors Floor
• Terrace Apartments: Law Program
• Pardee Tower: Business Floor
• Trojan Hall: Leadership Floor

Cultural Special Interest Communities

These communities foster understanding and respect for different cultures and faiths among residents.

These communities include:

• Century Apartments: Rainbow Floor
• Fluor Tower: Somerville Place; Latino Floor
• Parkside Apartments: Muslim Floor; Schalom Floor

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The program employs a holistic, student-centered approach, understanding that the student experience consists of both academic and personal development. My Fresh Experience provides the opportunity for these lifelong learning tools: personal growth; academic achievement; leadership achievement; community outreach; and health/wellness.

Student-Developed Programs
A variety of student-developed programs are offered in USC’s residential communities. For more information regarding specific events, contact your residential advisor or visit www.usc.edu/student-affairs/ResEd.

- North Area: Mardi Gras and the Ed Wood Film Festival
- South Area: Deans’ Dinner, Snowball, Friday Night Scream and Spirituality Series
- East Area: Community Block Party, Graduate and Professional Student Week
- West Area: Players Ball, Westside Wellness Week, Cardinal Gardens Diversity Month
- Parkside Arts and Humanities: Arts in the Park and the Music Floor Showcase
- Parkside International: Soiree Spectaculaire, Reel World Series, Project Black Canvas, Persian New Year, Reel L.A., Indus Valley Week, IHOF (International House of Fashion), Performance Café and Language Tables

Student Government Groups
University Residential Student Community
The University Residential Student Community (URSC) serves all students who live in university housing by providing them with ways to enhance and contribute to their residential experiences. URSC is made up of five boards: Executive, Advocacy, Funding, Programming and the Building Government Chairs. At the beginning of each year, building government elections are held within each housing unit or community and one representative is chosen for each of the URSC boards. Among URSC’s many annual events are the Dive-In Movie and Welcome Dance during Welcome Week as well as Battle of the Cans, Save Tommy Night, Spirits at Troy, Shake Up and Shack Up, and Final Fling. For more information about URSC, call (213) 740-6467, email ursc@usc.edu or visit STU 200-I.

Building and Area Governments
Representative student governments exist in all the residential communities. These are affiliated with URSC and advised by Residential Education staff. These groups create such events as Spirits at Troy (a Halloween program for local schoolchildren) and Save Tommy Night (on the eve of the USC-UCLA football game), and participate in TrojanWars, the HICcup intramurals competition and other ongoing events.

Religious Organizations
Dean of Religious Life: Varun Soni
(213) 740-6110
University Religious Center 106
Email: orl@usc.edu
orl@usc.edu

A wide variety of religious denominations and organizations, representing nearly all the world’s religious traditions, are present on the USC campus. These religious groups sponsor numerous programs and activities geared both to their own constituents and to the entire campus. These programs include worship of various kinds at varied times, weekend retreats, study of religious texts, community service and social activities. Coordination and leadership for these activities are provided by the religious directors, both clergy and lay persons, assigned to USC by their denominations, and also by USC faculty and staff who serve as religious advisors to many of the student religious groups. The dean and associate dean of religious life, as well as the religious directors, are available for general and spiritual counseling.

The Office of Religious Life and several groups are housed at the University Religious Center, while others are located near campus. These include the Hillel Jewish Center, the Chabad Jewish Student Center, Our Savior Catholic Center, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Institute and the Art of Living Center. Also, the Muslim campus community often participates in Friday Jumah prayers and other functions at the Omar Ibn Al Khattab Mosque on Exposition Boulevard and Vermont Avenue.

Most of these locales have lounges and meeting facilities open for general campus use by students, faculty and staff, as well as other recreation and study areas. The meeting rooms are generally available by arrangement. For use of rooms in the University Religious Center, consult the Office of Religious Life Website.

The dean and associate dean of religious life serve as the university’s liaisons to the religious organizations. They facilitate particular religious activities and multi-faith learning on campus. For more information, contact the Office of Religious Life at (213) 740-6110 or orl@usc.edu.

Student Advocacy Services
(213) 740-2421
Student Support and Advocacy
Student Union 201
www.usc.edu/student-affairs/programs/ssa

Student Support and Advocacy, located in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, provides advocacy services for students. Administrators and staff assist students with a wide range of academic, administrative and personal issues and concerns. Advocacy may involve formally raising student issues with university administrators and/or formally exploring policy modifications that would improve services for students.

Student Support and Advocacy coordinates its work with academic and administrative units. The office represents the interests and needs of students in university policy development and decision-making.

For assistance, you may contact the office directly or complete the “SC Navigator/One-Stop Problem Solving” form, available online at satt.usc.edu/SCNav_secure/ConnectNav.asp.
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**Student Affairs Council**
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**Academic Records and Registrar**
(213) 740-4623
Registration 206
Email: register@usc.edu

**USC Leventhal School of Accounting**
Mili Penner
(213) 740-4838
Accounting 101B
Email: mpenner@marshall.usc.edu

**Admission**
Timothy Brunold
(213) 740-6753
John Hubbard Hall 216
Email: admdir@usc.edu

**USC School of Architecture**
Jennifer Park
(213) 740-2420
Watt Hall 204
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**Division of Biokinesiology and Physical Therapy**
Jill Hopkins
(323) 442-2670
Center for the Health Professions 155 (HSC)
Email: chp@hsc.usc.edu

**USC School of Cinematic Arts**
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(213) 740-8358
Cinematic Arts Center Complex G-130
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**College Advisement**
Octavio Avila
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Debra Bernstein
(213) 740-3668
College Advisement Services 120
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**USC Dornsife College of Letters, Arts and Sciences**
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**USC Annenberg School For Communication & Journalism**
Cynthia Martinez – undergraduate
(213) 740-0900
Annenberg 164
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Anne Marie Campian – graduate
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**School of Journalism**
Cynthia Martinez – undergraduate
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Annenberg 164
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Deborah Blake – graduate
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Annenberg G-11
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**Ostrow School of Dentistry of USC**
Sandra Clark-Bolivar
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**USC School of Education**
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**USC Viterbi School of Engineering**
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**Financial Aid**
Susan Garibaldi
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**Fraternity and Sorority Leadership Development**
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**USC Gould School of Law**
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**Leadership Programs**  
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**Keck School of Medicine of USC**  
Donna Elliott  
(323) 442-2553  
Keith Administration 100-E (HSC)  
Email: medstua@hsc.usc.edu

**USC Thornton School of Music**  
Phillip Placenti  
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United University Church  
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**Norman Topping Student Aid Fund**  
Christina Yokoyama  
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Student Union 202  
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**Division of Occupational Science and Occupational Therapy**  
Sarah Kelly  
(323) 442-2822  
Center for the Health Professions 133 (HSC)  
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**Overseas Studies Program**  
Peter Hilton  
(213) 740-2922  
Freshman Writing House 201  
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**USC School of Pharmacy**  
Jim Granderson  
(323) 442-1466  
Pharmaceutical Sciences Center 206-A (HSC)  
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**USC School of Policy, Planning, and Development**  
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**Provost’s Office - Undergraduate Programs**  
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**USC School of Social Work**  
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**Student Affairs**  
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Student Union 201  
Email: mjackson@usc.edu  
Lynette Merriman  
(213) 740-2080  
Student Union 200  
Email: merriman@usc.edu  

**Student Education Records**

**FAMILY EDUCATIONAL RIGHTS AND PRIVACY ACT (BUCKLEY AMENDMENT)**

The Family Education Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA), sometimes referred to as the Buckley Amendment, is a federal law that protects the privacy of education records for any student at the university. To comply with this law, USC must have written permission from the student in order to release any information from a student’s “education record.”

Recognizing that many students wish to share this information with their parents and family members, USC has developed an online system that:

- allows students to grant their parents access to education and medical records in one step
Sponsored events on campus. Whether it is student-oriented or student-sponsored events on campus. Whether you are interested in attending a USC sporting event, a theatre or music performance, or visiting a Southern California attraction, the Ticket Office is available to serve your needs. Check online for all event schedules.

**STUDENT FOOTBALL SEASON TICKETS/OTHER USC SPORTS**

Students enrolled in the fall 2011 semester can purchase a discounted football season ticket online at www.uscticketoffice.com. All students are notified by email of the exact date season tickets will be available. They may also check the website above for information regarding the sale date and deadlines. Incoming freshmen, transfer and graduate students receive application information via email after they have registered and made a commitment payment.

All other athletic events for the 2011-12 year can be attended on a first-come, first-served basis by showing a valid USC student ID card. All events are subject to available seating.

**CULTURAL EVENTS**

The Ticket Office offers tickets for select on-campus cultural events. Tickets for the School of Theatre and Thornton School of Music events, as well as Spectrum and special speaker and artists’ series events can be purchased at the Ticket Office or online at www.uscticketoffice.com. Student rates may be available.

**DISCOUNTED MOVIE AND ATTRACTION TICKETS**

Movie tickets are available for major exhibitors, including AMC, Laemmle Theatres, Pacific and Regal Cinemas. Tickets are good for any non-special engagement screening and do not have an expiration date. Tickets are subject to guidelines listed on the ticket. Also available are AMC and Regal Cinemas unrestricted tickets. Pacific, Regal Cinemas and AMC also offer packages with unrestricted tickets.

Discounted tickets are available to many Southern California entertainment events and attractions, including: Aquarium of the Pacific, Disneyland, Universal Studios, Magic Mountain, Knott’s Berry Farm, winter skiing discounts, Legoland, Sea World San Diego, San Diego Zoo and San Diego Zoo Safari Park, See’s Candies 1 lb. gift certificates are also available. For more information, or to learn about seasonal offers and availability, contact the Ticket Office.

**Travel**

Branch Manager: Grace Davis
(213) 254-2662
University Gateway, Unit MM
Email: usctratravel.com
Contract travel agencies: www.usc.edu/travel

**STA TRAVEL**

STA Travel is USC’s designated student travel agency, located in the University Gateway. It provides a complete range of travel services to the entire USC community, particularly to the cost-conscious student consumer.

For family and friends visiting the campus for special events such as graduation, orientation and Trojan Family weekend, STA offers discounted airfare rates, discounted rental cars and special rates at nearby hotels.

STA views international travel as an intrinsic part of an individual’s education, and is involved in developing a wide variety of travel products for students traveling, studying and/or working abroad. STA works closely with USC’s Overseas Study Program and can coordinate travel arrangements for those planning to study abroad.

STA Travel is the world’s largest student travel agency, operating more than 200 travel agencies on or near university campuses around the world. Visit STA Travel in the University Gateway (next door to Subway). STA Travel is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**Trojans Care for Trojans**

sait.usc.edu/tc4t
Email: tc4t@usc.edu

Trojans Care for Trojans (TC4T) is a Student Affairs initiative that empowers students to take action and speak out when they are concerned about a peer. The Website provides a private and anonymous service for students to express their concerns about other members of the Trojan Family. It also offers connections to institutional support and resources for students coping with personal difficulties.

**Veteran Affairs Office**

Queence Smith
(213) 740-4619
John Hubbard Hall 114
Email: vets@usc.edu

The Veteran Affairs Office provides certification of enrollment for Veterans Administration educational benefits.
Eligible veterans and dependents must report to the Veterans Affairs Office each semester to renew VA certifications.

**Voter Registration**

The Higher Education Act Amendments of 1998 require universities to make a good faith effort to make registration forms available to you. It is important that you exercise your right to vote. Voter registration forms are available in the Undergraduate Student Government Office, Ronald Tutor Campus Center 224 and online at www.sos.ca.gov/voter/pdfform.

If you have any other questions, please call the Division of Student Affairs at (213) 740-2421 or the USC Office of Compliance at (213) 740-8258.

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**A GLIMPSE OF TROJAN HISTORY**

**Military Counseling**

“For the often urgent need of some accurate information on current involuntary positions open with Uncle Sam, consult Dr. Robert Gordon, or additional information may be obtained in the Registrar’s Office, Owens Hall.”

~SCampus 1956-57

**Center for Women and Men**

Director: Danielle Lancon  
(213) 740-4900  
(213) 321-3982 (24-hour emergency line)  
Student Union 202  
Email: cwm@usc.edu  
www.usc.edu/cwm

USC Center for Women and Men is committed to serving the needs of students with a special focus on gender-related issues. The goals of the center are to:

- provide educational programming designed to increase awareness of gender-related issues
- inspire members of the campus community to become involved in gender-related issues
- increase communication between men and women in the USC campus community
- support student activity groups committed to gender-related issues

- create a safe and confidential space for survivors of gender-related crimes such as sexual assault, sexual harassment, sexual battery, intimate partner violence and stalking to receive supportive services
- refer on and off campus to counseling services, legal services, medical care, rape treatment centers and shelters for survivors of intimate partner violence;
- assist with police and judicial procedures;
- temporary campus restraining orders and support in obtaining Superior Court restraining orders;
- telephone number changes and call traces within the university telephone system, in cases of multiple harassing or crank calls; and
- guidance for international students including, when possible, assistance in languages other than English

Programs and resources offered by the Center for Women and Men include the following:

- referrals on and off campus to counseling services, legal services, medical care, rape treatment centers and shelters for survivors of intimate partner violence;
- assistance with police and judicial procedures;
- temporary campus restraining orders and support in obtaining Superior Court restraining orders;
- telephone number changes and call traces within the university telephone system, in cases of multiple harassing or crank calls; and
- guidance for international students including, when possible, assistance in languages other than English

The services of the Center for Women and Men are available to members of the USC community on both the University Park and Health Sciences campuses. On the Health Sciences campus additional assistance is available through the Office for Women located in Keith Administration Building 100-F, (323) 442-2554. The CWM is normally open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays, and appointments and drop-in visits are welcome. At night and during weekends, a recorded message directs callers in need of help to a staff member on call.