SELF GUIDED TOUR
EXPLORE PSU AT YOUR PACE
Portland State is the most diverse public university in Oregon, welcoming more than 27,000 students from all 50 states and 90 counties. Our diversity brings strength to our campus, forming classrooms that are rich in new ideas and a student life offering 200 student groups and clubs, 15 NCAA Division I sports teams, 10 cultural and resource centers and 9 on-campus residence hall communities that promote student success.

Since the 1950s, PSU has been part of Portland’s urban landscape, creating a learning environment that extends into the city. Located downtown, students can walk to internship sites, bike along the Willamette River, and catch the city streetcar lines for free with a PSU ID. Whether you’re on your way to an internship at Intel, Mercy Corps, Adidas, or Portland’s Housing Coalition, or escaping for an afternoon among the stacks at the world’s largest independent bookstore, you’ll find plenty of things to do right near campus.

Portland, Oregon provides an endless supply of creative inspiration and beautiful landscapes. Students can savor a world of flavors at downtown food trucks, wander through the Portland Art Museum, and catch a game of ultimate frisbee at nearby Waterfront Park. Professional sports fans can cheer on Portland’s Thorns, Timbers and Blazers at our nearby soccer and basketball stadiums. There are weekly concerts at Pioneer Courthouse Square and comedy nights at the local clubs—and a handcrafted latte is never more than a few blocks away. Part of what makes the city of Portland so special is its commitment to natural preservation, which can be enjoyed in nearby hikes in Forest Park and the famous Rose and Japanese gardens.

FOLLOW THE BLUE STEP ICONS FOR A SELF-GUIDED TOUR.
Welcome to PSU! We’re so glad you’ve taken the time to visit us, the Welcome Center is the best place to start (and finish) your tour. Our admissions representatives are here to help answer your questions about Portland State. Come by any time during our open hours to speak with them. The welcome center is also where our call and chat customer service center is located. If after you leave campus and you still have questions, call us or send us a chat message from our contact us page.

**Hours of Operation:** Monday–Friday, 8:30 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

2. **ACADEMIC AND STUDENT RECREATION CENTER (ASRC)**
The ASRC is home to PSU’s Campus Recreation department and facilities, the Outdoor Program, School of Social Work, Office of Undergraduate Admissions, Orientation, Commencement, Transportation and Parking and the Bike Hub.
Campus Recreation
PDX.EDU/RECREATION | 503-725-2931
PSU’s facilities and programs provide students and the campus community excellent opportunities for exercise and campus engagement while prioritizing inclusivity and access. Funded by student fees, the facility includes a two-court gymnasium, a three-lane, one-mile running track, a synthetic gymnasium-floor equipped with dasher boards for floor hockey and indoor soccer, a large cardiovascular and weight training facility, two multi-purpose group fitness suites, an aquatic complex including a lap pool and whirlpool spa, new locker rooms, a bouldering wall, and working space for student clubs and intramural sports.

FUN FACT: Our pool was designed and made by the same company that did the pool for the Beijing Olympics.

School of Social Work
PDX.EDU/SSW | 503-725-4712
PSU’s School of Social Work is Oregon’s #1 social work program and ranked among the top 20% of social work programs in the nation. Founded by the Oregon Legislature in 1962 to serve the entire state’s social work education needs, the program serves over 1,000 students each year in Portland, Ashland, Bend, Eugene, Salem, and now online.

Office of Undergraduate Admissions and New Student Programs
PDX.EDU/UNDERGRADUATE-ADMISSIONS | 503-725-3511
In addition to the Welcome Center, the Undergraduate Admissions offices are on the fifth floor of the ASRC. The offices for the Vice President of Enrollment Management, Campus Visits, Orientation and Commencement are also located in this space.

Transportation, Parking Services and the Bike Hub
PDX.EDU/TRANSPORTATION | 503-725-3442
One of the bonuses of going to a school in the middle of a city is that there are tons of transportation options. Sure, you could drive to campus, but did you know that PSU students get to ride the Streetcar and BIKETOWN bikes for free? The streetcar glides through the middle of the Urban Plaza (just look outside the ASRC) and Park Blocks and there are several BIKETOWN stations on campus. If you are commuting from further out you can take the bus or MAX (Portland’s light-rail system)—PSU students get a discounted rate. There are several stations on campus, one is located right outside the door of the Transportation office on 6th Avenue. The Bike Hub is nextdoor and offers discounted bicycle parts, maintenance tutorials and repair services, in addition to information and facilities for bike
After you get your PSU gear, wander back to the Urban Plaza, face north and gaze up at the Urban Center Building, home of the College of Urban and Public Affairs (CUPA). Students are drawn to the CUPA because they want to enact change. CUPA is among the oldest colleges of its kind in the U.S. Our academic programs prepare students to be effective leaders, collaborators and problem-solvers. CUPA houses two schools, the Mark O. Hatfield School of Government and the Nohad A. Toulan School of Urban Studies and Planning, and six academic units: Criminology & Criminal Justice, Economics, International & Global Studies, Political Science, Public Administration and Urban Studies & Planning. The Urban Center Building also has its own library, study space, conference rooms and event space (including a gallery and covered rooftop patio).

The ASRC is LEED Gold certified with sustainability features that include photovoltaic panels on the roof, electricity generating elliptical machines, plumbing and fire protection systems powered by rainwater, and numerous heat recovery systems.

3 URBAN PLAZA
Make your way out the doors of the ASRC nearest to the Welcome Center and you’ll find yourself in the Urban Plaza. See bricks, sculptures and the Streetcar? You’re in the right place. The Urban Plaza is a great place to unwind, get some lunch, and people-watch as students make their way to and from class. TriMet Buses, Max Light Rail and the Streetcar pass through the Urban Plaza, making it the transportation hub for the University.

4 PSU BOOKSTORE
Now is a good time to check out the bookstore so you can leave campus with some PSU gear and smell the sweet aroma of textbooks and school supplies to get you in the mood for all the studying you’ll do here. The PSU Bookstore also participates in a price-match program, if you find textbooks at a lower price elsewhere, the Bookstore will match the price.

The bookstore originally started on December 6, 1946 by students as a money saving grocery service. Eventually growing to meet the student needs and included a bookstore in summer of ’47.
UNIVERSITY SERVICES BUILDING (USB)
On your way to Lincoln Hall, you’ll pass the back of the University Services Building. You can access the entrances that lead to the Advising and Career Services offices, PSU mail room, Capital Projects and Construction, Facilities and Property Management and Materials Management Services on SW Montgomery.

On the west side of the USB, students can stop in to the Green Zebra grocery store for refreshments, lunch or groceries in between classes. They have a salad bar and Kombucha on tap.

LINCOLN HALL
Lincoln Hall was the first building that PSU occupied when it moved to the South Park Blocks in 1952. Enter Lincoln Hall at the Broadway Avenue entrance and you’ll see the LEED Platinum certification and the Broadway Tower addition (which was completed after a seismic retrofit in 2011). The building opened for Portland State classes in September 1952 and served as its primary building until the construction of Cramer Hall in 1955.

College of the Arts
PDX.EDU/THE-ARTS | 503-725-3105
The College of the Arts (COTA) is located in Lincoln Hall and houses the schools of Music and Theater and Film. This means that while making your way through the gorgeous interior you are greeted with art installations and the sound of music—everything from choirs to jazz bands. Lincoln has multiple performance and practice spaces, including a nearly 500 seat auditorium that features concerts, performances and lectures.

TAKE THE ELEVATOR TO THE SECOND FLOOR AND THEN HEAD WEST, FOLLOW THE HALLWAY AROUND TO THE SOUTH SIDE OF THE BUILDING AND TAKE THE SKYWALK ACROSS TO CRAMER HALL.

CRAMER HALL
Cramer Hall was the first new construction built for the university and is named after Portland State University’s first president, John Francis Cramer. He helped the university transition to a fully-accredited four-year college. Every floor of the hall has multiple study nooks, perfect for downtime between classes.
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences (CLAS)

Cramer houses the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences (CLAS) main offices providing the intellectual foundation for the liberal and professional education of students at Portland State and for the enhancement of the quality of life in the Portland metropolitan area. CLAS students and faculty conduct research that impacts our understanding and quality of life. The college has 24 academic units and disciplines in the sciences, social sciences, and humanities. There are Biology professors creating new drugs to combat deadly diseases, Psychology students and faculty finding ways to prevent and address sexual violence, and World Languages and Literatures faculty examining the influence of language and culture in our global communities.

University Studies

Cramer Hall is also home to University Studies, PSU’s nationally-recognized general education program. University Studies provides students with integrated, connected learning experiences that lay the foundation for lifelong intellectual development. Extending through all four years, the program teaches you how to think critically, communicate effectively, and gain a broad awareness of the human experience to instill a deep sense of responsibility to yourself, your peers and your community.

The Writing Center

Located on the first floor, the Writing Center is a tutoring resource for students who wish to improve their academic writing. Strong writing skills are central to your success at PSU. Writing Center staff help you understand and meet PSU’s writing requirements, provide writing courses, and provide writing assistance.

TAKE THE ELEVATORS AT THE SOUTH/CENTRAL SIDE OF THE BUILDING TO THE FIRST FLOOR AND EXIT THE BUILDING. TURN RIGHT AND YOU’LL FIND YOURSELF LOOKING AT THE ICONIC PSU PARK BLOCKS. BEFORE YOU GO FROLICKING THROUGH THE GREENERY, TAKE A GANDER AT THE BUILDING SOUTH OF CRAMER HALL. THIS IS SMITH MEMORIAL STUDENT UNION, KNOWN AFFECTIONATELY AS SMITH, BUT OFTEN REFERRED TO IN TEXT SIMPLY AS SMSU.

Smith Memorial Student Union

Smith is where you’ll find most of the activities and services PSU offers to enhance your academic experience. Starting with food. If you’re new to Portland, or not, you may have heard that we’re a food city. PSU students get privileged access to some of the famous spots visitors to the area wait in
line for: Peet's Coffee, Salt & Straw Ice Cream, and Bowery Bagels. They’re all here. And if you have a Dining plan, you can spend those dining dollars in Smith Commons and skip the tourist lines.

Smith has more than just food, complete with art galleries, a bowling alley, The Vanguard (PSU’s student newspaper), a diverse food court, an intimate concert venue, a quiet study area, and more student resources to explore. Forget your password or need computer help? The IT helpdesk customer service folks are located in the basement ready to help get you back up and running with a smile.

Smith Memorial Student Union is named after Michael J. Smith, who helped lead Portland State’s G.E. College Bowl (a popular quiz show in the 1960s) team to victory in 1965. The team’s undefeated winning streak was credited by Time magazine as being a major factor in influencing the Oregon state legislature to fund graduate programming at the University.

Cultural and Resource Centers
PSU’s Resource Centers provide students academic, social and mentoring support, leadership opportunities and training, employment, and volunteer opportunities.

- Disability Resource Center [PDX.EDU/DRC] | 503-725-4150
- Diversity & Multicultural Student Services [PDX.EDU/DMSS] | 503-725-4457
- Multicultural Center [PDX.EDU/CULTURAL-RESOURCE-CENTERS] | 503-725-5342
- Queer Resource Center [PDX.EDU/QUEER] | 503-725-9742
- Resource Center for Students with Children [PDX.EDU/STUDENTS-WITH-CHILDREN] | 503-725-9878
- Student Legal Services [PDX.EDU/SLS] | 503-725-4556
- TRiO Student Support Services [PDX.EDU/OMSS/TRIO-SSS] | 503-725-4457
- Veterans Resource Center [PDX.EDU/VETERANS/VRC] | 503-725-9807

Student Activities and Leadership Programs (SALP)
[PDX.EDU/STUDENT-LEADERSHIP] | 503-725-4452

The Student Activities and Leadership Programs coordinates programming that integrates students’ leadership and academic experiences through a variety of activities with the goal of educating students to be ethical, socially just and civically engaged leaders on campus and in the community. SALP programs include: student media (PSU’s newspaper, radio and TV stations), student government, student leadership, community engagement and sustainability.

Dean of Student Life
[PDX.EDU/DOS] | 503-725-4422

The Office of the Dean of Student Life is a resource for all students, faculty, and staff as they navigate Portland State University. This office serves as a reference point for those seeking to resolve issues of concern or advance initiatives designed to enhance the student experience.

Office of Academic Innovation (OAI)

OAI collaborates with faculty and educators across campus to promote and support effective student learning. From personal consultations to projects, workshops and events, they help instructors prepare and deliver their best work. OAI seeks to consider how they can serve PSU students best, in five, ten, twenty years from now. They facilitate conversations about the next generation learning environment through campus-wide events, and fund projects that explore alternative pedagogies or pioneer digital learning tools. Through grants, publications, presentations and membership in several networks they actively participate in national conversations about the future of higher education.
MAKE YOUR WAY THROUGH SMITH TO SEE THE DIVERSITY OF ACTIVITIES HAPPENING THERE. THEN HEAD BACK OUTSIDE ONTO THE ICONIC PSU PARK BLOCKS.

10 PARK BLOCKS
You may be surprised to have found yourself in this green oasis, right in the middle of the city. This hub of our urban campus is built on 12 tree-lined Park Blocks. The Park Blocks do more than provide refreshment and peace in an urban environment; they offer a meeting ground for students, an outdoor study area, and a space for everything from arts events to a farmers’ market.

The PSU Park Blocks make up the oldest park in the city, donated for public use in 1852 by Daniel H. Lownsdale, a Portland landowner and tanner. At the time the area was little more than an unimproved roadway on the outskirts of the city center. In 1877, the first attempts at landscaping the park began, and 104 Lombardy poplars and American elms were planted under the supervision of florist and landscape designer Louis G. Pfunder. The close relationship between the university and the Park Blocks was further strengthened in 1973 when a campus redesign closed off the southern tip of the South Park Blocks to traffic, creating a gracious, wooded center for university life.

On Saturdays, the Park Blocks becomes the stage for the Portland Farmers Market, open year-round. Over 200 vendors sell everything from fresh fruit and veggies to smoked salmon. There is always music and, of course, glorious free samples. It’s all perfectly Portland.

PSU GREEN FACT: PSU is taking advantage of a variety of opportunities to install more energy efficient lighting and equipment. The outdoor lights in the Park Blocks are one example of these upgrades. Not only are the lamps more energy efficient, but they guide the light downwards, reducing light pollution and also restoring historical elegance to the South Park Blocks.

FOLLOW THE WALKING PATH TO THE WEST SIDE OF THE PARK BLOCKS AND MAKE YOUR WAY SOUTH. FROM HERE YOU COULD VENTURE OFF THE PLANNED TOUR AND VISIT THE SCIENCE RESEARCH AND TEACHING CENTER, EPLER HALL AND HOFFMANN HALL.

11 SCIENCE RESEARCH AND TEACHING CENTER (SRTC)
Biology Department PDX.EDU/BIOLOGY | 503–725–8758
Chemistry Department PDX.EDU/CHEMISTRY | 503–725–8756
Environmental Science PDX.EDU/ESM | 503–725–4982
Physics Department PDX.EDU/PHYSICS | 503–725–3812
Replete with state of the art lab and office spaces, the recently-renovated Science and Research Teaching Center houses many of PSU’s scientific departments including biology, chemistry, environmental studies and physics. One of the larger buildings on campus, the SRTC includes lecture halls, teaching labs, research centers, and even PSU’s Vertebrate Biology Museum.

12 STEPHEN EPLER HALL
Little Vikings PDX.EDU/HELEN-GORDON-CENTER
University Honors PDX.EDU/HONORS | 503–725–2925
Named for the founder of Portland State University, Stephen Epler is primarily a residence hall that houses modern studio apartments, all of which include a private kitchenette and bath. The hall includes multiple FRINQ-centric floors for students in the University Honors College, and also houses several classrooms on the ground level. The building is also home to Little Vikings Child Care Center for students or faculty with young children.

Stephen Epler is one of PSU’s greenest buildings. In addition to using ventilation systems and windows that allow for maximum energy savings, the building demolished to build Stephen Epler was dismantled in such a way that any and all usable materials were reintegrated into the new structure. Rainwater is cleverly filtered from the roof to feed planter boxes and is used in water features in the plaza outside the building. The building represents how PSU is a campus focused on reclamation, restoration and recycling.

13 HOFFMANN HALL
The building’s full title is George C. Hoffmann Hall, named after one of the first professors at PSU when it was still known as the Vanport Extension Center (he would later suggest changing the name to Portland State). The hall houses the largest lecture hall on campus and often hosts visiting speakers.

GO TO THE CORNER OF SW PARK AVENUE AND MONTGOMERY STREET, WHERE YOU’LL SEE THE ICONIC SIMON BENSON HOUSE.


SIMON BENSON HOUSE

The Simon Benson House, a landmark in PSU’s South Park blocks, may look like it has been there for years. However, this beautiful, century-old, Queen-Anne style home was moved in January 2000, from 11th and Clay to its current SW 11th and SW Clay location and lovingly restored. It is now the home of the PSU Alumni Association.

With ornate architecture and vintage charm, the Simon Benson House is one of the highlights of the campus Park Blocks. The home of historic timber millionaire Simon Benson (probably most famous for his “Benson Bubblers” (drinking fountains) which you can find throughout downtown Portland and right in front of the house itself). If it’s open, feel free to go inside and take a look around!

BLACKSTONE RESIDENCE HALL

Blackstone, built in 1931, is one of 9 PSU student residence halls. The 38,971 square foot Blackstone is a five-story structure with Egyptian Revival elements. It was originally a residential apartment building designed by the architect, Elmer E. Feig, for the real estate developer, Harry Mittleman, who owned and operated the building. Portland Student Services, in conjunction with Portland State, acquired it in 1969 to serve exclusively as student housing. As of 2017, Blackstone houses non-first year students and contains 24 one-bedrooms, 10 studios, 13 sleepers and 6 furnished quad units.

MONTGOMERY RESIDENCE HALL

West of Blackstone sites Montgomery Hall, originally the Martha Washington Hotel for Working Women. The Portland Women’s Union (PWU) hired prominent Portland architect, Albert Ernest Doyle, to construct the Martha Washington after their first boarding house, Anna Mann Hall, was no longer enough to meet housing demands. Completed in August 1920, the Martha Washington provided a safe and respectable residence for young, single women to live in Portland.

Portland State purchased the Martha Washington in 1982 as part of the effort to increase student housing opportunities on campus. Offering vintage on-campus housing, Montgomery Hall is a classic brick building right off the park blocks with 142 furnished, single-occupancy units, residents also have access to laundry and kitchen common areas.
Women's Resource Center
PDX.EDU/WRC | 503-725-2795
The PSU Women’s Resource Center now operates out of this building as well. The WRC is an inclusive support network for students on campus and provides a platform to advocate for issues facing women on campus and around the world.

17 BRANFORD P. MILLAR LIBRARY
LIBRARY.PDX.EDU | 503-725-5874
Housing tens of thousands of books and research resources, the Millar Library is a focal point of campus. With multiple computer labs, quiet group study rooms, a tutoring center, iPad and laptop rental, and a cafe, the library has everything students need to hit the books and study effectively. The Library is open year-round with extended hours during finals week to help students prepare for exams. As a bonus, students can also study in view of the large Copper Beech tree at the library’s entrance. It is so beloved on campus that the architecture of the building was changed to accommodate it.

18 SHATTUCK HALL
PDX.EDU/ARCHITECTURE | 503-725-8405
Originally built in 1917, as an elementary school, Shattuck Hall was acquired by Portland State University in 1969. One of oldest and most distinct buildings on campus, Shattuck Hall was designed by Floyd Naramore, a prolific architect in Portland’s early history. It’s no coincidence that the building now houses PSU’s burgeoning School of Architecture. A remodel in 2008, turned the building itself into an architectural and design teaching tool by exposing everything from wiring and plumbing systems to the original plank-formed poured-in-place concrete structure. These additions made this building LEED Gold certified. The renovation even kept the original elementary school’s old dance floor in place under the carpet in one of the lecture halls.

19 PETER STOTT CENTER AT THE VIKING PAVILION
GOVIKS.COM | 503-725-4000
In 2018, a $52.1 million renovation and expansion of the building was completed which replaced a portion of the old building and rebuilt the eastern half of the original structure. The new façade faces the Park Blocks and resembles a viking ship (the student section is affectionately called The Ship) and now seats 3,000. The new building also includes 15,000 square feet for studying, tutoring and advising.

PSU is a Division I school and a member of the Big Sky Conference with competitive teams in 15 sports:

MENS - Basketball, Cross Country, Football, Tennis, Indoor Track and Field, Outdoor Track and Field
WOMENS - Basketball, Cross Country, Golf, Soccer, Tennis, Indoor Track and Field, Outdoor Track and Field, Volleyball

At the southern end of Viking Pavilion take a left and head east across the Park Blocks. On your left sits Shattuck Hall, just south of 724 Harrison Building.
724 HARRISON BUILDING
Financial Aid  PDX.EDU/FINAID  |  503-725-3461
Registrar  PDX.EDU/REGISTRATION  |  503-725-3220
Student Financial Services  PDX.EDU/STUDENT-FINANCIAL  |  503-725-3440
Cashier  PDX.EDU/STUDENT-FINANCIAL/CASHIERING-SERVICES

724 Harrison is currently closed while it undergoes a $70 million comprehensive modernization and will reopen in August 2019. The renovated building, name to be announced when completed, will house vital student services: registration, financial aid, student financial services, the cashier, academic advising and career services. It will add classrooms and laboratories serving numerous arts and sciences programs, including the Fariborz Maseeh Department of Mathematics and Statistics and its computer laboratory and the Jordan Schnitzer museum of art.

Registration, financial aid and student financial services are temporarily located in East Hall and the Western Hemlock portable units.

PASS SHATTUCK HALL AND MAKE YOUR WAY TO BROADWAY AVENUE. FOLLOW BROADWAY SOUTH AND YOU’LL SEE PSU’S NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENT AND COMMUNITY CENTER.
Opened in 2003, the Native American Student & Community Center (NASCC) is the only one of its kind in the Portland metropolitan region, home to 20,000 American Indians and Alaska Natives. NASCC’s mission is to provide a location where Native American, Alaskan Native and Pacific Islander students can connect to other students, faculty, staff and community members in an inclusive and supportive environment. The Center also welcomes the greater Native Community to PSU’s campus, providing opportunities for shared learning and understanding. When viewed from the air, the building resembles the shape of a whale, which echoes the importance of nature within native culture.

The main entry on Jackson and Broadway leads to the Nimiipuutimt Gathering Place, a circular area in the center of the building flanked by six Douglas fir poles that extend through the roof. Additional spaces include a computer lab, classrooms, office space, meeting and conference rooms. Because the building occupied most of the available footprint, Nez Perce landscape artist, Brian McCormack, constructed a roof top garden connected to building by a ceremonial walkway. The garden features tribal medicinal and ceremonial plants identified in multiple native languages. The Center also includes a significant Native American art collection featuring prominent artists including Larry Ahvakana, Lillian Pitt, Doug Hyde, Preston Singletary and Jim Jackson.

Follow Jackson Street east and look to your left and up at Broadway Residence Hall.

Broadway Residence Hall is an 11 story student residence hall for freshmen located at the corner of SW Broadway and Jackson Street. Broadway is an L-shaped structure with its northern wing extending to SW College Street and its eastern wing to SW 6th Ave. There are classrooms and a computer laboratory located on the second floor and retail space dominates the ground floor. The housing portion of the building consists of 382 furnished studio apartments with a kitchenette and bath.

Completed in 2004, and achieved LEED Silver Certification for its environmentally friendly features which includes an 18,000 square foot Eco-roof, a climate responsive design to reduce reliance on energy consumptive mechanical and electrical systems, low flow water fixtures, high performance window glass and less toxic room finishes. Broadway
received a 2005 BEST Award for Stormwater Management. PSU’s residence halls give students the opportunity to live affordably in the middle of one of the coolest cities in the country.

**FOLLOW JACKSON TO 6TH AVENUE CROSSING TO THE EAST SIDE OF THE STREET, CONTINUE NORTH ON 6TH CROSSING SW COLLEGE AVENUE TO YOUR RIGHT IS ONDINE RESIDENCE HALL.**

### Ondine Residence Hall
[ONDINECAMPUS.COM/PSU](http://ONDINECAMPUS.COM/PSU)

The Ondine Residence Hall is a 15-story high-rise comprised of 190 furnished suite-style units with shared kitchen and bath on Floors 7-15, and 96 furnished double-occupancy studio rooms with a private bath but no kitchen on Floors 3-6. The studios are part of the First Year Experience program. Upperclassmen and transfer students are eligible for the suite-units. This building has it all: spectacular views of Mt. Hood and downtown Portland, laundry facilities, cable and telephone-ready rooms, a television lounge, parking (for an extra fee), and Victor’s—a unique, all-you-care-to-eat style dining experience featuring a rotating menu as well as nightly dinner specials. This urban restaurant—the University’s dining hall—offers fresh, local ingredients and home-style favorites as well as options for those looking for healthier dining and vegetarian options.

**EAST OF 6TH AVENUE SITS THE ART BUILDING AND ANNEX, MASEEH COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING AND COMPUTER SCIENCE AND THE 4TH AVENUE BUILDING.**

### Art Building and Annex
[PDX.EDU/THE-ARTS/ART-DESIGN](http://PDX.EDU/THE-ARTS/ART-DESIGN) | 503-725-3515

It’s a coincidence that the Art Building and Annex were designed in the Bauhaus style, a stucco/glass structure on the east side of SW 5th Avenue between Lincoln and College. Prior to their acquisition, the Art Building & Annex served as the Bassist College and Art Institute beginning in September, 1976. Housing the School of Art and Design, the building contains sophisticated studio spaces and graphic design labs. The Art Building originally served as a bank and the Annex as a carriage house in the late 1920s.
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25 MASEEH COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING AND COMPUTER SCIENCES, FOURTH AVENUE BUILDING
PDX.EDU/CECS | 503-725-2820
These buildings, connected by a shared basement level, house the Engineering and Computer Science departments, the department of philosophy, and the College of Education. The buildings are some of the most technologically-accomplished on campus, featuring countless engineering labs, including many sponsored by PSU partner, Intel. There are even vending machines in the basement that dispense electronics and circuit board parts. As an added bonus, the building is right across from the Fourth Street food cart pod, providing international fare, a great place to stop off for a snack or lunch.

In addition to featuring many of the same sustainable design features as Epler Hall and the Broadway Building, the building showcases how natural systems can be used directly for both research and building operation. The building has a partially visible rainwater harvesting system that collects water for use in the hydraulics lab. Through the use of a geothermal system, the building also pumps both hot and cold groundwater to moderate the indoor temperature. This groundwater heat-pump system saves energy and eliminates the needs for a cooling tower. An example of contemporary architecture and sustainability, the building was awarded LEED Gold certification upon its completion.

CONTINUE DOWN 6TH AVENUE TO VISIT THE LAST TWO BUILDINGS ON YOUR TOUR.

26 UNIVERSITY CENTER BUILDING
Student Health & Counseling
PDX.EDU/SHAC | 503-725-2800
Housing the departmental offices of Applied Linguistics, Communications, Judaic Studies, and Speech and Hearing Science and Student Health and Counseling Center (SHAC), a mental and physical health resource for students. SHAC provides services for students for all their health needs. A staff of nurses, physicians, dentists, mental health professionals and customer service representatives are there exclusively to serve PSU students. There is even a free-to-use Mind Spa where students can relax and wind down.
An architecturally-beautiful and innovative building, the Karl Miller Center, completed in Fall 2017, houses the School of Business, the Office of International Affairs (which includes the Education Abroad program as well as the Center for Middle East Studies and the Institute for Asian Studies) and multi-use classrooms and lecture spaces. The Center is connected to multiple buildings on the eastern Park Blocks via PSU's sky bridge system.

If you go into only one building on PSU’s campus, make it the Karl Miller Center. The lofty, open design promotes natural light and the interior design is leading-edge and contemporary with plenty of study space and an amphitheater-style auditorium. All floors are visible at any time through the large central atrium and art installations hang from the ceiling and walls. A restaurant space is on the ground level, providing students a place to relax and unwind after a long day of classes. Upon completion in 2017, the building was awarded LEED Platinum status for outstanding sustainability and design.

The Campus Public Safety Office is located adjacent to the University Services Building. Student may contact CPSO using the safety phones across campus, indicated by the on the map.

One building is not included in our tour because it’s a short Light Rail ride away: Robertson Life Sciences Building.

Located on OHSU’s campus (just a quick Light Rail or Streetcar ride away from the Urban Plaza), Robertson Life Sciences Building provides a unique space where students can interact with professionals and experience real-world research. The building has 17 new teaching labs and a 406-seat lecture hall as well as state-of-the-art research labs available to undergraduate students. Biology and Chemistry students will find it to be the perfect place to prepare for medical school or to pursue internship and research opportunities. Continuing PSU’s commitment to sustainability, the RLSB is LEED Platinum certified for its ecocentric design including green roofs, a stormwater collection system for non-potable water, and energy-efficient climate control and lighting.

After visiting the Karl Miller Center, make your way across SW 6th Avenue, back to the ASRC. Feel free to stop in the Welcome Center and ask more questions or get information about some of PSU’s amazing programs.
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