During Orientation
Sneak preview some North Campus Learning Where You Live courses and meet some of the faculty on Sunday, August 19, 12:30–1:30pm
The Tatkon Center, Room 3330
Lunch provided!

Learning Where You Live courses are:
• mostly one- and two-credit, pass/fail courses
• taught close to home on North and West Campus by faculty involved in these residential communities
• a great way to meet other students
• mostly open to you, regardless of where you live

Register for them just as you would for any other courses.

The icon identifies Engaged Learning Where You Live courses, all of which focus on connecting you to the world outside of Cornell.

For additional courses and the most up-to-date course information, search “Learning Where You Live Cornell.”

Contact Ethan Stephenson at evs24@cornell.edu for additional information.

Carl Becker Café
The café series is a weekly informal discussion held every Wednesday evening. The café features guest speakers who will share something of their experience and expertise. Our guests are all successful people leading very interesting lives! Started in the Becker House professor’s apartment, at Café you’ll enjoy great conversation in a relaxed environment with coffee and treats provided. Students may join the Café on a drop-in basis or may take it as a 1 credit s/u course.
West Campus. Spring (CRP 3899-101) 1 credit, Wednesdays, 7:15–8:15pm, Carl Becker House Professor and Dean apartment (G50). Hosted by Neema Kudva, City and Regional Planning and Carl Becker House Professor and Dean. Limited to 25 students; preference given to Becker residents.

“Learning Where Do We Go from Here?”
This semester-long course is designed to help students comprehend the intersections of race- and class-based inequalities at Cornell, the United States, and the world, as well as structural inequalities based on gender and nationality. This class will engage students, fact, documentary film, videos, and visual art by filmmakers, visual artists, and scholars of color whose works explore race-based structural inequalities with illuminating grace, complexity, and conceptual depth. The course will center on the book The Origin of Others by Nobel and Pulitzer Prize winner (and Cornell ’55 graduate) Toni Morrison.
West Campus. Spring (ART 2999) 1 credit, last seven weeks of semester, Tuesdays, 5:30-6:45pm, 168 Alice Cook House and Townhouse F-2. Taught by Shorna Allred (srb237@cornell.edu), Natural Resources and Alice Cook House Professor and Dean; and Bill Gaskins (gaskins@cornell.edu), Art and Townhouse Faculty-in-Residence. This course is part of the Engaged Learning Where You Live initiative and all students are strongly encouraged to participate. Prospective students should contact Professors Gaskins and Allred. Permission of instructor required; prospective students should contact Professors Gaskins and Allred. Limited to 20 students; priority given to residents of North and West Campus.

Bethe Ansatz: What Makes a Fulfilled Life?
On a weekly basis, Bethe Ansatz will bring together students, Cornell faculty members, and other distinguished guests for informal, substantive engagement around a wide range of issues and endeavors: intellectual, cultural, artistic, scientific, moral, and political. The conversational format, which encourages discussion and interaction, will allow you to discover the intrinsic interest and reward of a life characterized by broad, vital intellectual curiosity and engagement.
West Campus. Spring (AS 1200) 1 credit, Wednesdays, 7:15–8:15pm, House Professor and Dean apartment (105 Ives Bethe House). Hosted by Julia Thun Lavy, Physics and Hans Bethe House Professor and Dean.

Cornell University Becker in Service
(CUBS)
CUBS is a community service initiative at Becker House. Members of CUBS have helped local food pantries and seniors in assisted-care facilities, organized food drives, raised funds for cancer research, maintained the flower beds around Becker House, and done many other acts of good will. Students may join CUBS on a drop-in basis or may take it as a 1 credit s/u course.
West Campus. Spring (CRP 3899-102) 1 credit, day and time TBD, Kramnick Seminar Room, Becker House. Taught by Neema Kudva, City and Regional Planning and Carl Becker House Professor and Dean. Limited to 25 students; preference given to Becker residents.
How Cornell Is Changing the World Through Climate Leadership
Cornell University is a partner, innovator, leader, and luminary in tackling humanity’s greatest challenge: climate change. This course will explore Cornell’s regional role and partnerships in creating a just and sustainable future. Taught by Don Rakow, Horticulture, North Campus.

North Campus Fail (ENS 1950) 1 credit, Mondays, October 1 through November 30, 7:30–8:30pm, South Campus Faculty-in-Residence; and Sarah Brylinski, Campus Sustainability Officer. Taught by Bob North Campus.

experts; personal reflections (written, oral); and planning related topics; nature explorations led by natural history related to nature benefits; guest lectures by speakers on engagement event in a natural setting. Class sessions will provide, and you will learn to plan, the psychological, physiological, and artistic, scientific, moral, social, and personal roles and partnerships in creating a just and sustainable future.

Fascinating Figures This course will bring together students, faculty members, and guests for informal substantive discussions of interdisciplinary, cultural, artistic, scientific, moral, social, and political endeavors. Meetings, held in the North Campus faculty residences of the instructors, will feature a guest who will typically be an accomplished scholar, artist, or public figure. Guests will speak informally about their work, careers, or special interests in a format designed to encourage interaction and discussion.

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North Campus Spring (ENGRG 1305) 1 credit; Monday, 7:30–8:30pm, North Campus Faculty-in-Residence living rooms. Taught by Kit Umbach, Materials Science and Engineering and Dickson/MELLU Faculty-in-Residence. Taught by Bob North Campus.

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