Housing Model:

The Housing Model is very important to the development of the Office of Housing and Residence Life, especially as the residence education area is developed and new ideas and concepts implemented. The model assists in communicating to others, within and outside of the university, how and why certain things are done. It will also assist with the development of departmental goals, creating and implementing programs and activities, future staffing structures, budget development, etc.

The central focus of the Office of Housing and Residence Life is “Student Learning.” This is what sets the department apart from other student housing opportunities in and around the city. There are three areas of concentration that interconnect and together support student learning. They are as follows:

Effective Environment – Maslow’s Hierarchy of Needs states that before student learning and development can successfully occur, basic needs must be met. Our goal is to start with the physical environment and/or the lower level needs and after those needs are meet, develop programs and activities that assist students with the development of upper level needs.

Systems of Support – Developing relationships with other campus departments allowing staff to serve as a resource for students. Also, providing an opportunity for those resources to come in the residence halls and directly assist the students.

Learning Linkages – Additional learning takes place when residence life programs support the classroom environment.
How Do We Currently Do This?

- Assigning maintenance staff to specific buildings
- Tracking maintenance work orders
- Daily maintenance walk-through
- Developing deep cleaning and daily cleaning specifications
- Evaluation of building security systems (doors, locks, etc.)
- Proactive approach to dealing with health and safety issues
- Monthly room inspections
- Refurbishment of lobby areas and computer labs
- Staff customer service is a priority and making sure policies and procedures are student centered and friendly

Systems of Support

- Developing relationships with other campus departments for programs and activities (i.e., Health Services, Counseling Services, Campus Recreation, Student Activities, Campus Police, Financial Aid, etc.)
- Developing relationships with other campus departments that can assist with the administrative functions of the department and allow the department to better serve residents (i.e., Student Financial Services, Human Resources, Payroll, Enterprise Information Technology, Registrar’s Office, etc.)
- Developing relationships with other campus departments to assist with the upkeep of facilities and related services provided to residents (i.e., Plant Operations and Maintenance, Contracted Services, etc.)

Learning Linkages

- Residence Hall peer tutorial programs
- Judicial system that supports educational initiatives as well as hold residents responsible for their actions
- Leadership opportunities (i.e., Resident Housing Associations, individual Hall Governments, Resident Assistant and Conference Assistant positions, etc.)
- Providing opportunities for residents and student employees to attend state, regional, and national conferences
- Collaborating with academic areas to develop special interest housing and living learning communities (i.e., Honors, Wellness, First Year Experience, Hip-Hop, etc.)
- Developing organized service learning opportunities for residents
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George M. Sampson Hall, like its sister dormitory McGuinn Hall, was built in 1937-38. Its original name was South Hall for Men.

Sampson Hall, a four and a half story building, housed 182 residents. Sampson Hall is a traditional facility with community bathrooms on each floor. Bathrooms are equipped with shower stalls, toilets and sinks. Smoke detectors are installed in the corridors and rooms. Ground level rooms are secured with steel guards and the only access to the building is through designated entrances.

Each room is equipped with a telephone line. Sampson, Young, and Gibbs share a fully equipped computer lab in Gibbs Hall.

Young Hall

Nathan B. Young Hall was constructed in 1928-29. This was the first dormitory built on campus. Young hall is a three and a half story building that has 47 rooms with double occupancy.

Young Hall is located in the South area of campus. Young Hall is a traditional style facility which offers community bathrooms. The bathrooms are equipped with shower stalls, toilets and sinks.

Polkinghorne Village

Polkinghorne Village was constructed in 1967 originally built for military veterans and for families. Polkinghorne Village are co-ed apartments and houses 146 families.

Polkinghorne Village is located near the Student’s Service Center which includes the campus dining, food court, and bookstore. Each room is equipped with a telephone line. There is a computer lab for residents.
**Wheatley Hall** was constructed in 1947 and completed in 1949. It was originally called the “1947 dormitory.” In 1953, the dorm was named in honor of the famed eighteenth century African America poetess, Phyllis Wheatley, who composed the poem; “His Excellency General Washington,” in honor of the Revolutionary war leader.

Wheatley Hall is a four floor facility which houses 204 residents. It is equipped with a laundry facility, electronic access, wireless internet capability, cable television in each room, and a general study area downstairs.

Wheatley Hall offers community bathrooms. Each bathroom is equipped with several shower stalls, toilets, and sinks. It is located in the West Quadrangle across from the Student Union Building and is connected to Cropper and Truth Halls.

**Cropper Hall** was constructed in 1953. It was named in honor of Lula M. Cropper, a former teacher and Dean of Women. Cropper Hall is a four-floor residence facility with a total of one hundred and sixty-two (162) spaces.

Cropper Hall is a freshmen facility. It is equipped with a large lobby area, a laundry facility, electronic access, wireless internet capability, cable television in each room, and a general study area downstairs.

Cropper Hall offers community bathrooms. Each bathroom is equipped with several shower stalls, toilets, and sinks. Cropper Hall is centrally located on campus for easy access to most classrooms, the library and media center.

**Truth Hall** was constructed in 1959. It was named in honor of Sojourner Truth, the black leader who distinguished herself in her activities with the Underground Railroad. Truth Hall, a four-floor residence hall has a total of 103 bed spaces. It is equipped with a laundry facility, electronic access, wireless internet capability, cable television in each room, and a general study area downstairs.

Truth offers community bathrooms. Each bathroom is equipped with several shower stalls, toilets, and sinks.
**McGuinn Hall** was constructed in 1938. It was named in honor of N.S. McGuinn who was Dean of Women from 1924 to 1943. McGuinn Hall is a three and one half story facility with 110 rooms which accommodates a total of 214 bed spaces.

McGuinn and Diamond shares a lobby. It is equipped with a laundry facility, electronic access, wireless internet capability, cable television in each room, and a general study area downstairs. McGuinn Hall offers community bathrooms. Each bathroom is equipped with several shower stalls, toilets, and sinks. McGuinn Hall is located in the heart of the campus.

**Diamond Hall** was constructed in 1947. It was named in honor of W.T. Diamond. Diamond Hall is located adjacent to McGuinn Hall. Diamond Hall has fifty-four rooms. The three floor facility has a total of 106 bed spaces.

It is equipped with a laundry facility, electronic access, wireless internet capability, cable television in each room, and a general study area downstairs. Diamond Hall offers community bathrooms. Each bathroom is equipped with several shower stalls, toilets, and sinks. The facility is within walking distance to the bus terminal, the Student Union Building, and the main administration building.
Paddyfote Complex

**Paddyfote Complex** was constructed in 1967. It was named in honor of Lieutenant Colonel Paddyfote. Paddyfote is a co-ed facility.

The complex has four buildings; A, B, C, and D. 
- **A** is designed for male double occupancy;
- **B** is designed for male single occupancy;
- **C** is designed for female double occupancy; and
- **D** is designed for female single occupancy. It is a four floor facility which has 365 bed spaces.

It is equipped with a laundry facility, electronic access, cable television in each room, and wireless internet capability.

Paddyfote Complex offers community bathrooms. Each bathroom is equipped with several shower stalls, toilets, and sinks. Paddyfote Complex is conveniently located directly across from the Student Service Center which includes the main campus cafeteria and food court.

Gibbs Hall

**Gibbs Hall** was constructed in 1955. It was named in honor of Thomas Gibbs. Mr. Gibbs introduced the bill to the Florida Legislature that provided for the establishment of the college.

Gibbs Hall has 305 bed spaces. It is equipped with a laundry facility, electronic access, cable television in each room, and wireless internet capability. Gibbs Hall offers community bathrooms. Each bathroom is equipped with several shower stalls, toilets, and sinks.

Gibbs Hall is located in the West Quadangle of campus on Wahnish Way directly across the street from the Bragg Memorial Stadium.
Palmetto Street South was constructed in 1993. Palmetto South is a three floor apartment facility, housing 356 co-ed residents. There are forty double and thirty single suites in the entire facility.

Each apartment is fully furnished with two bathrooms, telephone, and basic cable service in each room. The complex is also equipped with a laundry facility and a recreation room with television, drink and vending machines.

Palmetto Street South is located in the south quadrant of the campus, off Palmetto Street. Shuttle services are available to Palmetto residents during the weekdays to all areas of the campus.

Palmetto Street North was constructed September 1974. These apartments originally housed female residents and were called the Women's Complex. Later the name was changed to Palmetto Street North and it became a co-ed housing facility.

Palmetto Street North is designed to house 202 co-ed residents; 70 of which are family. Each apartment is a two bedroom, double spaced units with a spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, and a storage closet.

The apartments are also equipped with: wireless internet access, central air and heating, and cable television. The complex offers a fully functional laundry facility. These apartments are located on the Southeast end of campus, off Palmetto Street. Shuttle services are available to Palmetto residents.

Palmetto Street Phase III was constructed in 1996. Phase III is a spacious facility comprising three buildings: Building 162, Building 163, and the Common Building. Building 162 and 163 house 356 residents.

The Common Building includes the main office, the recreation room which is equipped with a large television, computer lab, laundry facilities, and two conference rooms. Phase III is located in the south quadrant of the campus, off Palmetto Street. Shuttle services are available to Palmetto residents during the weekdays to all areas of the campus.

Phase III Complex
Amenities Wish List

Student Living
- Suite style
- Single and double occupancy rooms
- Individual AC control
- Durable furniture

Safety and Security
- Security and swipe card access on all doors, including student room doors
- Security cameras at entrances and key areas around buildings
- Intercom system throughout the residence hall
- Gated community

Social/Recreational
- Fitness center
- Cable television
- Social lounges
- Cyber café
- Full service dining hall (especially in apartment area)
- Food court
- Convenience store
- Basketball court
- Tennis court
- Swimming pool
- Community/Floor kitchens
- Barber/Beauty salon
- Movie theater/auditorium

Educational
- Student lounge, computer lab (laptop spaces) per floor
- Study rooms/music practice rooms
- Multipurpose room for various types of events and programs
- Electronic bulletin boards on each floor
- Wireless internet
- Conference room
- Auditorium

Other
- Maintenance and custodial office
- Maintenance work shop and storage area
- Custodial storage area
- Student mail center
Learning Linkage

- Smart Classrooms
- Rooms design conducive to the development of living learning communities
- Academic advising
- Academic resource center for tutoring and academic labs
- Black archives museum
- Art/fine arts studio
- Private study rooms for small group studying

Systems of Support

- Resident Director apartment (1 for every 300 residents)
- Resident Assistant single room with meeting area (1 for every 30 residents)
- Resident Assistant work room
- Resident Housing Association meeting space and office
- New central office
- Customer Service area
- Student Affairs Resource Center with office spaces for other departments
- Health and wellness center
- Police substation for liaison officer
Housing Administrative and Office Staff

Isaac Brundage, Director
Oscar Crumity, Associate Director
LaMar Coleman, Assistant Director
Matti Trawick, Assignments Coordinator
Arthur Ulrich, Budget Coordinator
Cheyenne Lamb, Computer Programmer/Analyst
Isley Marshall, Senior Accountant
Oleather Mack, Program Assistant
Elease Sessions, Program Assistant
Annie Green, Program Assistant
Alison Armstrong, Office Assistant
Sandy Mitchell, Administrative Assistant
Aden Moore, Maintenance Supervisor
Frank McDonald, Custodial Supervisor

Resident Directors

Bobby Calhoun, Gibbs Hall
Mariamo Gonda, Cropper Hall
William Johnson, Palmetto North Apartments
Angela Loynes, Truth/Wheatley Halls
Darien Moses, Paddyfote Complex
Yero Smith, Paddyfote Complex
Carlethia Sumpter, Palmetto South Apartments
Solomon Williams, Phase III Apartments