Discover Florida State

Enjoy a self-guided walking tour of Florida State. Extend your visit as long as you’d like and include indoor stops at any classroom building, residence hall, campus restaurant, recreational facility, or library of interest. Throughout your tour, look for banners, sidewalk identifiers, and raised podia marking the Florida State University Legacy Walk. This path through campus, which features statues, sculptures, signage, and monuments, provides information about people and events in Florida State history.

**DeVoe L. Moore University Center Building B (224)**

You are standing at the southwest corner of campus, near Bobby Bowden Field (100). Surrounding the stadium is the DeVoe L. Moore University Center (223–226). Along with the athletic center, the University Center houses Admissions, the Dean of Students, Financial Aid, International Programs, the Registrar’s Office, Undergraduate Studies, and the Visitor Center. The colleges of Communication and Information, Motion Picture Arts, and Social Work, as well as the Dedman College of Humanities and Sciences, house the Department of Communication, Motion Picture Arts, and Social Work, as well as the Dedman College of Humanities and Sciences. The Westcott Building and Fountain, a reproduction of the historic, cathedral-coffered ceilinged Suwannee Room was completed in 2006.

**Outside Dodd Hall (4), at the corner of University Way and Convocation Way**

West of you are Landis (74), Gilchrist (15), and Broward (15) halls, and North of you along Convocation Way are Bryan (14), Reynolds (13), Jennie Murphee (12), and Cawthon (85) halls where our students enjoy suite-style floor plans within our oldest, yet extensively renovated residence halls. The departments of Classics, Philosophy, and Religion are found in Dodd Hall (4). This historic building contained the University Library until 1956; notice the inscription over the door, “The half of knowledge is to know where to find knowledge.” The Williams Building (3) houses the English Department and the Augusta Conradi Theatre, one of four campus theatres.

**East of the Westcott Building (1) at Westcott Fountain**

The offices of the University president, provost, and vice presidents, as well as Ruby Diamond Concert Hall, a recently renovated 1260-seat premier performance space, featuring acoustical and theatrical attributes equivalent to those found in the finest halls, are located in the twin-towered Westcott Building (1). Just northeast of the Westcott steps rests a bronze sculpture of Francis Eppes VII, Thomas Jefferson’s grandson and the University’s founding father. South of Westcott in the Diffenbaugh Building (2), you’ll find the program in Interdisciplinary Humanities and the Department of Modern Languages and Linguistics. The Westcott Building and Fountain, standing on the oldest continuous site of higher education in Florida, have come to symbolize the University.

**Corner of Call Street and Convocation Way in front of the Sandels Building (135)**

Southeast and East of you, the largest College of Music in the Southeast is located in the Kuersteiner (89) and Housewright (54) buildings. You will find the Museum of Fine Arts and the College of Fine Arts in the Fine Arts Building (8), located northeast of the College of Music. The Sandels Building (135) houses the College of Human Sciences. Across the street, to the northwest, the Pepper Center (57) is home to the Claude Pepper Museum, you’ll find the Claude Pepper Museum, which boasts exhibits that cover decades of American political history and are designed to appeal to all ages.

**Between the Roventta Business (23 and 52) and Bellamy (8) buildings**

Rovetta Business Building (23 and 52) is home to the College of Business. Northeast of Rovetta, on the corner of Tennessee and Dewey streets, is DeGraff Hall (4023 and 4024), a suite-style residence hall. In Oglesby Student Union (193-196 and 199), you’ll find several dining options, a bowling alley, art center, study lounge, art gallery, pool hall, and full-service post office. Within the Bellamy Building (8) are the departments of Economics, Geography, History, Political Science, Sociology, and several interdisciplinary programs. The Classroom Building (4009) can accommodate more than 20,000 students in a single day; it features an innovative science studio and dozens of technologically enhanced classrooms.
North End of Woodward Plaza, near the Integration Statue and the Bookstore (70)
The bronze sculpture entitled Integration honors three African American students who led the integration of Florida State in the 1960s. Northwest of you, the Carraway Building (113) houses the Antarctic Marine Geology Research Laboratory, the world’s largest repository of Antarctic and southern ocean cores. You’ll find more than books at the Bookstore (70) – there’s also a great selection of memorabilia as well as school supplies. In the same building are the FSUCard Center, Transportation and Parking Services, SunTrust Bank, and one of six campus parking garages. Southwest of the parking garage are the Rogers Building (36), home to the departments of Oceanography and Statistics, and Duxbury Hall (40), where the College of Nursing has graduated thousands of nurses.

South of Dirac Science Library (20) and Dittmer Chemistry Lab (38)
Dirac Science Library (20) is named for the late Nobel Laureate and Florida State physics professor Paul Dirac. Its holdings include more than 500,000 volumes covering the sciences, math, engineering, and other technical areas. To the North, Coreathers Hall (55) and the Love Building (116) house Computer Science and Mathematics. Love is also home to Meteorology, where you’ll find a weather station as well as an office of the National Weather Service. Both the Dittmer Chemistry Laboratory (38) and the Chemistry Building (4008) are home for the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry. Just Northwest of you, the physics programs are located in the Keen (41) and Richards (45) buildings, as well as the LeRoy Collins Nuclear Research Building (42).

Between the Psychology (4004 and 4005) and College of Medicine (4001 and 4002) buildings on Call Street
You are standing between the Psychology (4004 and 4005) and the College of Medicine (4001 and 4002) buildings. South of Medicine, the King Life Sciences Center (4007) is topped by four research greenhouses. These three distinct facilities are the nexus of interdisciplinary life-science education and research. The Nobel Laureate Walk features statues of six faculty members who are winners of the Nobel Prize. Northeast of you, Smith Hall (102) features a community-style floor plan, while Sailey Hall (46) is a suite-style residence hall. West of Sailey Hall is the Fresh Food Company (488); the renovated, LEED certified Stone Building (50) is home to the College of Education.

Corner of Spirit Way and Chieftain Way
Florida State’s athletic facilities include the Scott Speicher Tennis Center (79), designated a “Top Notch” facility by the U.S. Tennis Association; the FSU Track and Training Facility (91), where our men’s outdoor track and field teams trained for their two consecutive National Championships; and the Seminole Softball/Soccer Complex (391 and 390), featuring high-tech press facilities and regarded as one of the nation’s best. Tully Gymnasium (132) is home to the volleyball team and the Department of Sport and Recreation Management.