Associated Colleges of the Midwest

Newberry Seminar in the Humanities

Student Handbook
Table of Contents

Introduction .................................................. 3
Program Calendar ........................................... 4
Academic Program .......................................... 5
Administrative Arrangements ............................... 6
Associated Colleges of the Midwest Policies .......... 8
Program Policies ............................................ 10
Housing ...................................................... 11
Directions ................................................... 14
What To Bring ............................................... 15
Personal Safety and Off-Campus Study ................. 17
The Newberry Library ...................................... 19
Computer Information ..................................... 23
Employment While On the Newberry Seminar ........ 23
Communications and Resources ......................... 24
Transportation in Chicago ................................ 25
Living in Chicago ........................................... 26
Health Care Resources ..................................... 32
Newberry Seminar Contact Information ............... 33
Maps ......................................................... 34
Welcome to the Program!

We hope that this handbook will give you some idea of what to expect and how to prepare for your semester in Chicago. Once you become acquainted with the city, you will make your own discoveries, but we hope this material will help you begin that process.

Like the program itself, the student handbook changes a bit from year to year. It is a compilation of material gathered from past program participants, faculty directors, and Newberry Library staff. It includes basic information about the Newberry Library, your accommodations, general information about Chicago, and ACM policies on important issues.

Once you arrive in Chicago, you will receive an orientation to the Newberry Library and the city, as well as more detailed information about the seminar. If you have questions, please contact the ACM office.

Please review this handbook and bring it with you to Chicago. We welcome your comments and suggestions on how to improve this book for future participants.
On the ACM Newberry Seminar in the Humanities, you conduct independent research and writing at one of the world’s great libraries in the exciting city of Chicago. You will be involved in both a seminar and independent research project.

**The Seminar**

*Placing Race: Investigating the History and Memory of Racial Pasts*

You will have the opportunity to discover and investigate the meanings attached to race across time and space. This seminar will draw on the groundbreaking scholarship about histories of race, race relations, and racial representations that are the foundation of interdisciplinary fields such as American Studies, Ethnic Studies, and Cultural Studies, as well as United States history.

You will work with the Newberry Library’s world-renowned collection of manuscripts, documents, visual culture, and other primary sources that can shape our understanding of race from the colonial era to the present, and their research will be guided by two scholars who are experts in the field.

There will be four workshop themes: Native America and the U.S. West, Slavery and Abolition, Orientalism at Home and Abroad, and The Great Migration. These topics will guide the seminar’s reading and provide background for student research. Students will be encouraged to make use of resources across the city of Chicago, as well.

**Independent Research**

During your time at Newberry Library, you will spend a significant portion of your semester immersed in the Newberry’s collections. Working with your professors and the Newberry staff, you will create and shape your research topic during the beginning of the semester. During your orientation to the library, you will hear from a variety of Newberry staff. The Newberry staff will be an extremely important asset to your research.

After several weeks of intensive study and proposal writing, you will launch into your independent research. The group will come together in regular collaborative workshops to report on their progress, give each other feedback and suggestions, and discuss inevitable problems and roadblocks. You will also meet independently with faculty to review your research. The culmination of the semester will be a research symposium, designed by the students, in which you will present the results of your research.
Administrative Arrangements

Tuition
To save yourself any long-distance communications hassles, check with important offices on your home campus before you leave, to be sure they know about your plans. Your tuition for the Newberry program should be paid directly to your home campus business office before your departure so that the money can be forwarded to the ACM office to cover the educational expenses of the program.

If you are on financial aid and receive student loan checks that need your signature, consult your financial aid officer and bursar about making alternative arrangements.

Refunds
Tuition refunds will be made using the policy and schedule in effect on your home campus.

Program Fees
The remainder of the program fee (minus the $400 deposit paid to ACM) should also be paid directly to your home campus before you leave. No part of the program fee already expended on your behalf will be refunded should you withdraw from the program. Students from non-ACM colleges will have different billing details, but remember that all fees are still due prior to the first day of the program. Please note that you will be liable for any damage to your apartment, library materials or facilities during your time on the program, and ACM is not responsible for any excess costs incurred for such behavior. If there are any outstanding financial obligations due for your participation in the program, your grades will be held at the ACM office until all accounts are clear.

Housing Security Deposit
You will be liable for any damage to your apartment during your time in Chicago. You have already paid a $200 housing security deposit to ACM that will be applied, if necessary, to cleaning and/or repairing your apartment, and the remainder will be refunded to you after the program. Please note that if the cost of cleaning and/or repair is greater than $200, you will be responsible for the additional expense.

Academic Planning
Before you leave campus, you should discuss the seminar with your academic advisor or a professor in your major department. Your participation in the seminar may satisfy some requirements for your major. In some departments, the paper you write might even qualify as a senior thesis or serve as the basis for an honors thesis. You should also stay in contact with your advisor over the course of the seminar, as you develop your topic and pursue your research, because your advisor may have some valuable expertise.

Grades & Credits
It is your responsibility to consult with your college registrar about grading, course credit arrangements, and registration policies for off-campus studies. Checking with your registrar and advisor is particularly important if you expect any of your courses to fulfill school or departmental requirements. During the first week of the program, students will be asked to indicate whether they wish to have letter grades recorded on their transcripts or the pass/no credit option. The
grade choice form will describe briefly the rules for each ACM college, but it would not be a bad idea to check on the rules ahead of time if you need to be certain how the courses will appear on your college record. **Once the grade choice form has been submitted, you will not be allowed to make changes, so make sure you are clear on policies for awarding credit at your college.** You also need to make sure you have fulfilled courses for your major and other requirements at your institution.

For the fall seminar, the distribution of credits is a matter of negotiation between the student and the instructors in consultation with the student’s registrar or Dean. Credits may sometimes be divided among two or even three disciplines if the choice of research topic makes that appropriate and your advisor and registrar agree.

If you are not an ACM/GLCA student, you should make the necessary arrangements in advance with your own college registrar. You will still fill out the grade choice form to confirm the arrangements you have made.

At the end of the program, grade recommendation forms will be sent to your college registrar, and the 16 semester credits will be converted into your college’s credit system. If there are any outstanding financial obligations due for your participation in the program, your grades will be held at the ACM office until all accounts are clear.

Check with your registrar about registration for the spring term following your return so that your academic progress is not impeded by the semester off-campus. Either register before you leave or arrange to have your registration materials sent to you in Chicago.
ACM POLICY ON SEXUAL HARASSMENT

I. Policy
It has been and remains the policy of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest (ACM) that sexual harassment of students and employees is prohibited. Violation of this policy may result in discipline or dismissal of students or discipline and discharge of employees. However, allegations of sexual harassment are serious and may be extremely prejudicial to the alleged offender. Accordingly, allegations not made in good faith may subject the complainant to disciplinary action.

II. Sexual Harassment Defined
Sexual harassment includes unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and other verbal or physical behavior of a sexual nature when (1) submitting or refusing to submit to such conduct is used as a basis for any decision affecting an individual's academic status or employment, or (2) such conduct has the purpose or effect of creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive educational environment.

III. Grievance Procedure
Any student who believes that he or she has been subjected to sexual harassment has recourse to informal and formal grievance procedures designed for the purpose of investigation and resolution of such allegations. Informal grievance resolution is encouraged although not required prior to initiating the formal grievance procedure.

As a preliminary matter, any student who believes that she or he has been sexually harassed should report the incident promptly to any of the following:

- Director of the program in which the student is enrolled or other appropriate local staff or faculty member
- Director of International Study Programs at ACM Chicago office, Carol Dickerman
- Director of Chicago Programs, Sally Noble
- Vice-President of ACM, John Ottenhoff

Assistance in presenting a grievance may be obtained from another employee or student. However, attorneys or other third persons may not participate in any facet of the grievance procedure unless ACM and all interested parties otherwise agree.

INFORMAL PROCEDURE
An informal procedure is designed to resolve sexual harassment allegations without having to invoke the formal grievance procedure. This can be initiated through contact with any of the staff named above. The goal is to resolve the problem through discussion with the student, the alleged offender, and any other relevant persons. The student and/or staff member grievance officer may elect to terminate the informal procedure if it appears that no progress is being made in resolving the dispute and initiate a formal procedure.

FORMAL PROCEDURE
1. Students who wish to lodge a formal complaint must sign and submit it in writing to any staff members named above within 120 days of the alleged harassment.
2. Thereafter, the President of ACM (or if the President is the alleged offender, the Chair of the Board of Directors) shall assign a grievance officer to investigate the complaint and report his/her findings to a grievance board comprised of the President, the investigating grievance officer, and one other grievance officer selected
by the President. No employee accused of harassment may serve on the grievance board.

3. The investigation shall include interviews with the complainant, the alleged offender, who shall be informed of the allegations against him/her, and other relevant persons. The grievance board may supplement the investigating officer's investigation by itself conducting interviews and reviewing relevant evidence.

4. Within 21 days after the investigation concludes, the grievance board shall decide by majority vote whether the complaint allegations are supported by substantial credible evidence. It shall then inform the complainant and alleged offender of its decision.

5. Any disciplinary or other corrective action resulting from a violation of this policy shall be determined in accordance with ACM disciplinary procedures.

IV. Third Party Harassment
Any student who has been sexually harassed by a third party (i.e., vendor, guest speaker, internship setting) should report the incident promptly to any grievance officer who will then investigate and attempt to resolve the problem.

V. Confidentiality
All complaints and investigations of sexual harassment shall be handled in a confidential manner and shall be disclosed only to persons having a legitimate need to know. Grievances and documents will be maintained separately from other student files.

VI. Non-Retaliation
Complaints made in good faith under this policy shall not result in any adverse action against the complainant, nor shall any person who participates in good faith in an investigation be treated adversely because of such participation.

Nothing in this policy precludes an individual from pursuing any legal remedies available to him/her.

ACM Policy on Personal Abuse
Personal abuse, whether oral, written, or physical, exceeds the bounds of appropriate discourse and civil conduct. Harassment of another because of his/her race, sexual orientation, ethnic background, religion, expression of opinion, or other personal characteristics is prohibited. ACM students who engage in such behavior may be disciplined and/or dismissed from a program.

ACM Policy on Dual Relationships
A dual relationship is one in which the faculty/staff member has both a professional and a romantic or sexual relationship with a student. This includes relationships which appear to be mutually consensual. However, the inherent inequality of power between student and faculty/staff creates an unacceptable conflict of interest in a supervisory, educational or advisory context. For this reason, dual relationships between faculty/staff and students who participate in the same program should be avoided. If a relationship nonetheless develops, the faculty/staff member is expected to remove him/herself from supervisory or advisory responsibility for that student, or face disciplinary action.

ACM Policy on Discrimination
The Associated Colleges of the Midwest does not discriminate in the operation of its educational programs, activities, or employment on the basis of sex, race, creed, national origin, age, sexual orientation or disability.
Program Policies

Consumption of Alcohol
The program expects students to conform to the state laws and city ordinances pertaining to the consumption of alcoholic beverages. These restrictions state that it is illegal to purchase or consume alcoholic beverages if you are under the age of 21. It is also illegal for anyone of legal age to purchase alcoholic beverages in order to provide them to anyone under 21. Consumption of alcoholic beverages is strictly forbidden in program facilities.

Use of Illegal Drugs
Use or possession of illegal drugs is prohibited while on the program and is grounds for dismissal.

Respect for Individuals and the Program Space
You are expected to respect the diversity of the student body of the program. Harassment of any student for any reason will not be tolerated. If any problem arises between students which seem inherently irreconcilable, the affected students should request assistance from a member of the staff with whom they feel comfortable: professors, Newberry Library staff, or the ACM office staff. Students are expected to handle conflicts with maturity and grace.

You are also expected to respect and keep clean program facilities, including the Newberry Library and apartment common space.

How To Remedy Conflicts Between Students
Students should attempt to remedy problems between themselves first. However, if a problem arises between students which seem inherently irreconcilable, the students involved should request assistance from the ACM staff with whom they feel comfortable.

Breaking Program Policy
Disregard of any of the program rules or policies is grounds for dismissal from the program. This can have serious financial and academic consequences.
Housing

While on the Newberry Seminar you will reside in the Gold Coast or Near North Side; only a few blocks from the Newberry Library. The neighborhood is a busy commercial and residential mix with an active night-life. It is sometimes noisy and congested, especially on warm nights. There are grocery and drug stores, restaurants and cafés located within a couple of blocks. Lake Michigan, the shoreline bike path, and the beach are three blocks east. Lincoln Park is about a half mile north.

Your rent (including utilities) is included in the program fee. The first roommate to check in will be given an Apartment Condition Form. This form is to be completed and returned to the front desk. You and your roommate will receive a copy of the completed form. Your $200 housing deposit will be held by ACM and used toward cleaning and repair if needed; the remainder will be refunded. It is in your best interest to maintain the apartment and report any damages. All plumbing, electrical, gas, and maintenance issues should be reported to building management.

Your Apartment

Each unit is a studio apartment (similar in size to a standard dorm room) with a kitchenette, bathroom, and closet. The apartments are approximately 15’ x 18’ and are furnished with one or two chairs, tables, desk, and lamps. The kitchenettes include an oven, microwave, and a compact refrigerator. You will need to provide your own cooking and dining supplies. Some apartments have “Murphy beds” (twin size) that look like ordinary closets and fold out from the wall. Other apartments have regular twin beds. Windows have mini-blinds. Bathrooms have a tub and shower with a shower curtain. Keep in mind that all apartments are different. If you are missing anything—or you want to exchange something—be sure to call the building manager and request it. You can also ask to borrow a vacuum cleaner from time to time.

The Neighborhood

The Gold Coast is an increasingly upscale, bustling neighborhood that contains many of the city’s top tourist sights and entertainment venues. Even late at night it is well-lit and well-patrolled by the police. Violent crime is rare here, but as with any busy urban neighborhood, there is a relatively high rate of petty theft. Be sure to keep your purses and wallets secure and your doors and windows locked. It is best to meet new acquaintances in a coffee shop or restaurant rather than inviting them to your apartment. It is important in Chicago to always be aware of your surroundings. Keep track of your whereabouts and keep an eye on those around you. Paranoia is unnecessary, but being prepared is the key to heading off trouble that may unexpectedly come your way. See the section in the handbook on “Personal Safety and Off-Campus Study.”

Roommates

You will share an apartment with an assigned roommate. Fall students will receive their roommate’s name and email address from the program associate about a month before the program begins. Short-term students will be assigned a roommate by their instructor or the program associate. Occasionally enrollment changes at the last minute, and thus so may roommate assignments.

We suggest that you contact your roommate in advance. Sharing a small space can be a challenge. It helps for roommates to lay out some ground rules (e.g., splitting the cost of basic groceries like milk, bread, and eggs; setting quiet times; determining a visitor policy; and confronting any conflicts as they arise through prompt and frank discussion). If you feel more comfortable having a mediator, please feel free to contact the Program Associate.
Single Occupancy
In order to have a single apartment you must be willing to pay for it and you must request it well in advance of your arrival. A single studio apartment is costly. Check with the Program Associate regarding additional costs and to arrange for a single studio apartment.

Telephone Service
Many students, both semester and short term, choose to use their cell phone as their sole source of phone service while in Chicago. If you and your roommate prefer to set up a land-line, each apartment has one phone jack; you will need to provide your own telephone and an answering machine or voice mail. You will use either your cell phone or land-line to buzz visitors into the building.

Internet Service
Many students can access their college email accounts using the ACM workstation or the wireless network in the library, but access is limited. If you are a heavy Internet user, there are many locations nearby with wireless internet. Check out http://www.wifihotspotlist.com/ for information on free wi-fi locations in Chicago. Additionally, the Newberry Library is equipped with wireless internet access.

Laundry
There is a coin-operated laundry room on the first floor of the apartment building equipped with five washers and five dryers ($1.25 per load to wash, $1.25 to dry, subject to change).
We strongly recommend that you contact your roommate prior to arriving in Chicago to coordinate who will contribute what to the apartment. The apartments are studios, so larger items such as TVs and stereos should be brought by one person and shared. You should each bring a computer (laptop recommended) if possible.

- Money – plan ahead and save your money prior to coming to the program. There is a lot to do in Chicago and the cost of living in the city may be significantly higher than on your home campus. Past students have spent between $800 - $2000 during the semester on food, books and entertainment.

- Personal Computer – if you have one, bring it. Most students find having their own computer is indispensable. If you do not have your own computer, ACM owns several laptop computers as well as printers to use for word processing (see page 23).

- Bedding (twin sheets, pillow, blankets) and towels (bath and kitchen)

- Dishes and cooking utensils, including silverware, pots and pans (apartment building supplies a microwave)

- Study lamp – although there are lamps in each apartment, they may not be ideal for reading and writing

- Stereo and TV, if desired (again, check with your roommate to avoid redundancy)

- Alarm clock

- Clothes for different kinds of weather – from very hot to very cold during the fall seminar

- Cell phone or traditional telephone and answering machine

- Electric fan (for fall students)

**What NOT To Bring**

- Don’t bring a car. Legal street parking in the Gold Coast is extremely limited and ticketing and towing are very expensive in Chicago.
- Don’t bring pets. They are not allowed in the apartment building.

**Bringing a Bicycle ★★★**

Chicago is superb bicycle territory. Bike paths run along the lake and through the parks, and the land is flat. If you bring a bike, the apartment building has a room where you can store and lock it. A $5.00 refundable key deposit is required to use this facility. Bikes are not allowed in the elevators or apartments. Be sure to bring a Kryptonite u-lock and lock the bike whenever it is not in use. You should also bring a helmet for city bike riding.

**Shipping Luggage**
You may send your luggage ahead of you and claim it at the front desk when you arrive, but generally not more than three days in advance.

**Personal Banking**

A convenient banking option is to use your ATM card from your home bank account (this is definitely the best option for short-term students). ATMs are readily available throughout the Chicago metropolitan area. Depending on your bank’s policy, there may be a small per-use surcharge for ATM transactions, and most banks charge a fee (usually $1.00-$2.00, though sometimes higher) to use their machines if you don’t have an account at their bank.

The best way to avoid ATM fees is to use your debit card for purchases at grocery stores or drugstores and select the cash-back option. You may be able to withdraw up to $60 without incurring any additional fees.

If you choose to open a checking account here in Chicago, most banks offer some sort of student checking account that usually requires no minimum balance. *Chase* and *Bank of America* are the two major institutions in Chicago and the surrounding suburbs. Both of these banks have branch locations within 2-3 blocks of your apartment, and literally hundreds of ATM locations throughout the city.

Please call the banks directly or visit their websites for more information. You may want to complete the application process ahead of time online because it will take time to get checks printed with your Chicago address.

**Chase**: 877-682-4273 or www.chase.com  
**Bank of America**: 866-904-7222 or www.bankofamerica.com

*Please note: Local banks generally will not cash out-of-town checks unless you have an account with them, and the program is unable to cash checks for students.*

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**Personal Safety and Off-Campus Safety**

While studying off-campus offers new educational opportunities, it can also present challenges and risks that are different from those on your home campus. Just as you prepare for a new mode of learning on the program, you should also think about living in a new environment that may contain new kinds of risks and will not have the same support systems or forms of assistance that you have turned to on your home campus or in your home town. Here are some guidelines to keep in mind as you prepare for the Newberry Seminar.
Personal Travel
Living in the city requires a level of awareness and preparedness uncommon in most non-urban environments. In Chicago, you will be walking, taking public transportation, and perhaps bike riding. You should plan your route ahead of time and be aware of your surroundings. If you ride a bike, be sure to wear a helmet and use a Kryptonite-type u-lock.

Though much of your time in Chicago will be spent between your apartment and the Newberry Library, you will want to get out in the city as well.

Street Smarts, Crime, and Random Violence
Like any large city in the world, Chicago has some crime and random violence. We encourage you to travel with a partner or in a small group. You should talk to your instructors and people at the Newberry about coming home at night and what neighborhoods to avoid.

Looking confident is a simple and effective safety measure that makes it less likely that someone will bother you. One way to achieve this is to plan ahead of time where you are going and how to get there. That way you can avoid having to look repeatedly at your map, something which suggests you are a tourist and an easy mark. Good planning can also help you avoid situations that might be dangerous, such as being out late at night in unfamiliar neighborhoods. If you are out late by yourself, arrange for two of your classmates to meet you at the subway or bus stop, or plan to take a taxi home.

If you find yourself in a neighborhood that seems questionable, adopt a “don’t mess with me” attitude. Trust your instincts. If you feel uncomfortable because someone is watching you or could be following you, exercise common sense. Avoid entering an elevator or apartment building where you will be alone with the person; stay on busy streets and avoid less traveled ones. Should you find yourself in a situation that feels dangerous, call for help or make noise calling attention to yourself.

Be alert to what is going on around you in the city streets; it is a good preventive measure. In neighborhoods away from the city’s main business and cultural areas, it is wise to avoid flashy jewelry or carry expensive handbags, you could become a target for theft. Also avoid wearing a backpack that can be unzipped from the back. In crowded areas and on public transportation, it is smart to carry a backpack in front and to avoid carrying a purse. If you do carry a purse, be sure to carry it diagonally across your body to avoid an easy snatch. CTA passes are also a temptation. Be sure to hold them so they cannot easily be grabbed.

In the area around your apartment, there are often panhandlers who will ask for money. It is your personal choice if you choose to give. If you choose to give money, have it handy in your pocket – avoid digging in your bag or wallet.

A man should avoid placing his wallet in a back pocket where it can be easily lifted. It is also a good idea to avoid making eye contact or looking confrontational. The best advice in many neighborhoods is to act aloof.

The Newberry and your apartment are in one of Chicago’s safer neighborhoods. Some neighborhoods are much less safe. Try to avoid new areas of the city at night and keep your exploring to the daylight hours. When in doubt about the safety of a neighborhood, ask someone who knows the city.

Apartment Safety
For protection against fire – test your smoke and carbon monoxide detectors. Make sure you know alternate exits in case of fire and the location of the nearest fire extinguisher.

Security inside apartments – maintain anonymity. Do not advertise a clear pattern of coming and going or call out to roommates about plans to go out. Always double lock your door, even when down the hall or in the building.

Treat your fellow students like family – Be willing to escort a fellow student home from an El stop late at night, or advance money for a taxi as a safety measure.

Health
Any new experience may create added stress. On the program, you will be in a new location with new people and will have a rigorous academic schedule. Also, medical emergencies may arise. A page of “Health Care Resources” can be found later in this handbook.

Gender Relations and Sexual Harassment
Sexual harassment can take many forms ranging from unwelcome sexual advances and requests for sexual favors to other verbal or physical behavior of a sexual nature. Such conduct can create an intimidating, uncomfortable, embarrassing, hostile, or offensive work or educational environment.

ACM policy prohibits sexual harassment by program staff and students. Each student is entitled to participate in the program without having to put up with harassment or an uncomfortable situation. Any problems should be immediately reported to the program staff, whether it involves another student, program staff or faculty, or Newberry staff. It may be possible to help you identify a way of stopping the harassment or it may be necessary for you to get out of that setting.

Consult with Staff
You will generally be able to recognize dangers and manage risks. Even so, be sure to let people know if you are feeling concerned or unsafe. Program instructors, Newberry staff, and the ACM office staff are here to help you.

The Newberry Library

Schedule
The library is closed on Sunday. The following schedule will be explained further during orientation. Please note, these hours must be strictly observed and are subject to change.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Building Hours</th>
<th>Sunday</th>
<th>Monday</th>
<th>Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday</th>
<th>Friday &amp; Saturday</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Closed</td>
<td>7:30 AM-5:15 PM</td>
<td>7:30 AM – 7:45 PM</td>
<td>7:30 AM – 5:15 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reading Room Hours</td>
<td>Closed</td>
<td>Closed</td>
<td></td>
<td>9 AM – 5 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paging Hours</td>
<td>Closed</td>
<td>Closed</td>
<td></td>
<td>9 AM – 4 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Books Collected from Reading Rooms</td>
<td>Closed</td>
<td>General Reading Room 4:45 PM</td>
<td>Special Collections Vault Items 4:30 All Others 4:45</td>
<td>General Reading Room 4:45 PM Special Collections Vault Items 4:30 All Others 4:45</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Reading at the Library**

The collections of the library are stored in closed, climate-controlled book stacks. No materials from the library may leave the building or be taken out of the reading rooms. A reading room staff member will bring the library materials to you. There are two reading rooms in the library with separate collections. When you receive your orientation to the library, you will be shown how to identify which materials are from the General Collections and which materials are from the Special Collections. General Collections materials and some twentieth century Special Collections materials can be paged to reserve space that will be assigned to you. Most Special Collections materials must be viewed in the Special Collections Reading Room.

**Security**

You will receive an orientation to the library and be taken on a tour when the seminar begins. Security is tight at the library because of the rarity of many items and the need to guard against the possibility of theft. When you arrive each morning, the guard at the front desk will ask you to sign in. When you leave in the evening, the guard will check your bags and you will sign out. If you are bringing in several bags or a suitcase, you should leave them in...
a locker on the first floor so the guard will not need to search them. You will need a quarter (refundable) to use the locker. There is a change machine in the locker room on the first floor.

**Building Plan**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Floor</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Basement</td>
<td>Seminar rooms B81, B82, B84, B91, B92, B94</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1st floor</td>
<td>Bookstore, exhibit galleries, lockers, lounge, seminar room 101</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2nd floor</td>
<td>General Reading Room, Towner Fellows Lounge, 2 West (ACM study area)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3rd floor</td>
<td>Reference department, card catalog, Research &amp; Education office, seminar room 380</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4th floor</td>
<td>Special Collections Reading Room, ACM instructors’ offices, lockers, research centers, seminar room 401</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5th floor</td>
<td>Mail room, lounge, photoduplication services, business office, conservation laboratory</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**General Conduct**

When the seminar begins, please review the information sheets and guidelines printed by the Newberry. Some of the regulations are obvious rules of conduct that would hold true in any library, but the Newberry also has some specific guidelines that are in place to preserve the condition of the collections. A staff member will tell you if you are handling something improperly.

**Cell Phone Usage:** If you have a cell phone, turn it off while in study areas or reading rooms. If you must have it on, set it to silent or vibrate. Please keep cell phone usage within the Library at a minimum. If you need to use your cell phone please use it in the halls of the library, away from the doors to the reading rooms and offices.

**Noise:** Do not hold conversations in study areas or the reading rooms. You should ask the person you would like to speak with to step into the hall. Remember that fellows and others are trying to concentrate in nearby carrels and in the reading rooms. Go to one of the lounges if you need to have an extended conversation.

**Dress:** There is no dress code for readers in the library; however, shoes must be worn at all times. Casual dress is appropriate; slovenliness is not. Coats and backpacks must be checked in a locker.

**Food:** Except for library-sponsored functions, food and beverages may be consumed only in the lounges on the first and fifth floors. Food may be stored only in the lounge on the fifth floor or in the lockers on the first floor. Food and beverages, including water in closed containers, may not be brought into the reading rooms or the reserve reading room on 2 West. You may not carry beverages into the hallways or into the seminar rooms. Library books may not be used in areas where food/beverages are permitted.

**Smoking:** Chicago Law prohibits smoking in the building or within 15 feet of the entrance to any building. If you must smoke, go outside the north entrance to the far corner of the parking lot.

**Behavior:** The library staff is glad to help you if you have questions, but you are apt to get more willing assistance if you are polite and cooperative with them. Asking a library staff member can often save you (and them) time and trouble, so when in doubt, please ask first.
Participant Guidelines

Students have the status of fellows at the library and are treated as such, though instructors are there to help when needed and to intervene when necessary. Students should continue to behave in accordance with the standards of behavior set by their college with respect to public decency, drug use and abuse, community responsibility, etc. However, the special nature of the seminar experience itself, the character of the Newberry Library, and the conditions of life in Chicago require some additional guidelines.

1. The timetable of seminar sessions, paper deadlines, etc. will be drawn up by the seminar instructor(s) at the beginning of each term. Seminar students must adhere to this schedule.

2. Students should tell the seminar leaders ahead of time if they plan to go out of town for the weekend. In case of an emergency, the instructors need to know where students are and how they can be reached. Students should also inform the instructor if illness prevents them from attending any sessions. Students are discouraged from being away often. Participants have found that research time is valuable and Saturday is often a good time to work at the Newberry. There may also be group activities scheduled for some weekends. Remember, too, that there is a lot to do in Chicago! Be sure to check with your instructor before planning an out-of-town trip.

3. Participation in the group discussion and group work of the seminar is obligatory. Students should look on seminar participation as part of their general academic responsibility and as part of their final grades.

Library Guidelines

You will receive an orientation to the library which will further explain the following.

Many of the books in the Newberry collection are irreplaceable; therefore, special care needs to be taken when handling all library materials, including new books. Please be careful. Several things damage library materials, including the oils from your hands, light, and excessive handling. While none of these things can be avoided entirely, special care will extend the life of the materials.

Following are general guidelines for the use of library materials:

- Do not flex the spine of a book.
- Turn pages slowly and carefully.
- Never mark pages or write on paper laid on top of a book. Tracing of maps or illustrations may be permitted if a mylar interleaf is used; see desk attendant.
- Do not lay any books face-down or prop them open with other books.
- Proceed carefully when unfolding and refolding maps. Ask for assistance if the item is too large or if the folding sequence is unclear.
- Never fold the corner of a page to mark your place or put Post-It notes or ordinary paper in library materials. Reading room staff will provide you with clean, acid-free strips of paper as markers.
• If you find uncut pages, bring the item to the service desk. Do not cut the pages yourself; in some instances the uncut pages are bibliographically significant and an alternate copy of the item may have to be supplied.
• Please bring any damaged material to the attention of the staff and they can arrange for repairs.

Following are additional guidelines for Special Collections materials:
• You will be given a table assignment and asked to sign in.
• Purses must be stowed under your desk. Bags, knapsacks, and computer carrying cases are not allowed in the reading room and should be locked in a locker on the first floor.
• Use of pens is not allowed in the reading room, even when you have no library materials. Get in the habit of bringing a pad and pencil or laptop computer to take notes.
• Books must be supported as evenly as possible to prevent strain on the bindings. All library materials must be kept on the table. If the item is a book you will be given a futon or book cradle to rest the book in, and a book weight to hold the book open. If you are using unbound material, you will be given felt to rest it on. You may not read any library materials in your lap, including reference guides, and you may not hold library materials off the table. Do not rest books against the edge of a table, or prop them against a pile of other books.
• Use book weights (available at the service desk) to hold the pages open. Do not keep a book open with other objects or rest your hand or arm on the pages.
• When using certain especially vulnerable materials, you may be asked to wear cotton gloves.
ACM owns several Dell laptop computers running Microsoft Word which are available to students for writing and research. Students will be able to sign out these computers and will be responsible for replacing them if they are lost or damaged.

It is very important that students not install additional software on any ACM computers. In the past, students installed various software programs without staff permission and knowledge. In some cases, these computers crashed, as there was not sufficient memory for all of the software programs. This also resulted in problems with computer viruses. Students should store their papers and drafts on flash drives, CD’s or floppy disks, not on the computer hard drives.

Because ACM does not own enough laptop for each student to borrow one, we encourage students to bring their own computers. Having your own laptop is beneficial because you can take notes directly to your computer while researching. If you don’t own a laptop, a desktop computer in your apartment would be advantageous. The program instructors will work out a process to determine who can borrow the computers and for what length of time. In determining who will borrow notebook computers, preference will be given to students with no other means of word processing. Some students with desktops in their rooms prefer to use ACM laptops to take notes in the library. Laptops will be loaned to students for this purpose only when available, and only on a daily basis. Computers borrowed for note-taking purposes should be returned to the Research & Education Office at the end of the day.

ACM maintains a Dell computer and Hewlett Packard laser printer for student use in 2 West. This equipment is to be used solely by ACM students and staff, and is maintained by the Research and Education staff. This equipment should be used primarily for printing program documents. The computer can also be used to access the online catalogue of the Newberry and for research-related Web searches. (Recreational Web browsing can be done at the Harold Washington Library, which is even open on Sunday afternoons when the Newberry is closed.) Other uses will be explained by instructors. It is vital that students adhere to these guidelines so that all have equal access.

If you have a web-based E-mail account, you can use the computer in 2 West to check it. This should be limited, however, since academic uses of the workstation will always have priority. The library does have a wireless network which can be used on program or personal laptops. Frequent E-mail users should plan to set up an internet connection from their apartment or use wireless networks at other locations.

**Employment While On The Newberry Seminar**

Although work is not guaranteed, in the past several years all fall program students who wished to have had the opportunity to work in the library. Students work up to ten hours a week and earn $7.50 an hour. Jobs have included: clerical work in Research and Education, the library’s four research centers, or the Development Office; setting up exhibits; paging books or cataloging for the General Reading Room or Special Collections; and doing research for projects such as the Encyclopedia of Chicago History or Atlas of Historical County Boundaries.

During the first days on the program, fall students will receive a list of available jobs and will have help setting up interviews. Keep in mind that research becomes more intense as the semester progresses and you still will need to fulfill any work responsibilities you take on.

Winter/spring students will find short-term jobs posted.

**Communications and Resources**
Post Office
There are post offices at 227 E. Ontario (weekdays only 8:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.) and at 540 N. Dearborn at Dearborn and Grand. The latter has extended hours, Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Saturday 7:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m., and Sunday 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Public Library
The Harold Washington Library Center (HWLC), the main branch of the Chicago Public Library, is located at 400 S. State (between Congress and Van Buren), 312-747-4300 (general information), www.chipublib.org. The Near North Library (310 W. Division) is within walking distance of your Apartments. You can check out materials with a Chicago Public Library card, good at all Chicago Public Library branches. Most branches also have wireless internet networks you can access from your laptop. The ACM and Newberry staff will provide information on how to obtain cards.

Harold Washington Library Center Hours:  
Monday-Thursday: 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.  
Friday-Saturday: 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
Sunday: 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

Near North Library Hours:  
Monday-Thursday: 9:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m.  
Friday – Saturday: 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday: closed

Other Libraries
The Newberry is an incredible library, but sometimes you might need secondary sources or other materials the library might not have. Because the Newberry is a member of the ILSCO library consortium, program participants have borrowing privileges at the libraries at DePaul University and the University of Illinois at Chicago. While the Newberry’s collections will be the heart of your work, these libraries have materials that might be helpful in your research. More information will be available at the beginning of the fall seminar.

Transportation in Chicago
Transportation
We recommend that while you are in Chicago you either use public transportation, walk, or bicycle. Cars can be difficult to get around in and are expensive to park.

Public Transportation: The public transportation system is called the Chicago Transit Authority, or CTA. The CTA includes all buses and trains (elevated and subway) within the city limits. If you need CTA route, schedule, or fare information visit www.transitchicago.com or www.rtachicago.com. Alternatively you can call the RTA travel information service at 312-836-7000, 24 hours a day. Depending on where you are going, buses may be more convenient than the elevated train (el), but the el is faster.

The CTA uses transit cards, which can be purchased at most train stations and can be used on any rail or bus line. You can purchase a transit card for $2.25, which is worth one ride on the train. A transfer cost (to bus or train) of $0.25 allows for two additional rides within two hours after the first boarding.

Additionally, Metra (www.metrarail.com) operates several train lines running from downtown to outlying areas of the city and the suburbs. These trains can be used to get to parts of the city difficult to reach using the CTA, such as Hyde Park, or to outlying communities as far away as South Bend, Indiana, or Kenosha, Wisconsin. Schedules can be picked up at the several downtown train stations, or by calling the RTA travel information number listed above.

Taxis: Taxis are not advisable as a primary form of transportation. They are fast, but expensive. If you manage your time well, you should have plenty of time to get where you need to go using the CTA, and you can get a lot of reading done that way. However, cabs can be helpful if you get lost or are out alone late at night. Carry cab fare (at least $20) at all times in case of an emergency.

Walking: If you allow enough time, you can get to a number of locations on foot. In Chicago, eight blocks equals about a mile. If you walk briskly, you should be able to cover a mile in fifteen to twenty minutes.
The following pages include some general information about living in Chicago. The *Chicago Reader* will probably be your most useful guide since it announces what is going on in the city each week. The new issue can be picked up Thursday evenings, free of charge, at most bookstores, music shops, and convenience stores, among other locations. *Chicago*, a monthly magazine, provides cultural and dining information and general articles about the city. Two other good sources of information are the Thursday and Friday editions of the *Chicago Tribune* and [www.metromix.com](http://www.metromix.com). The *RedEye* is the free Chicago newspaper with news, sports, and event listings. The *Redeye* also lists daily deals at bars and restaurants around the city.

**SHOPPING**

**Bookstores** – Aside from the large bookstores listed here, there are numerous small used bookstores all over the city. Many are concentrated in the Hyde Park neighborhood near the University of Chicago and in the Lakeview neighborhood along North Clark Street.

- Barnes and Noble, 1130 N. State, 312-280-8155
- Borders Books and Music, 830 N. Michigan, 312-573-0564
- Powell’s Books (new/used), 2850 N. Lincoln, 773-248-1444 and 1501 E. 57th, 773-955-7780
- Seminary Cooperative Bookstore (Chicago’s largest academic bookstore), 5757 S. University, 773-752-4381 (The Newberry’s A.C. McClurg Bookstore is a branch of Seminary and can order books from the larger store with a few days’ notice.)

**Drug Stores**

- CVS, 1165 N. Clark, 312-280-8140
- CVS, 1201 N. State, 312-640-2842
- Walgreens, 933 N. State, 312-943-0591 (store), 312-943-0671 (pharmacy)
- Walgreens, 1200 N. Dearborn, 312-943-0971 (store), 312-943-0973 (pharmacy)

**Grocery Stores**

- Jewel, 1210 N. Clark St., 312-944-6950 – A standard, moderately priced store, the closest store to your apartment. By acquiring a Jewel Preferred Card you can cash checks and obtain discounts on selected items at both Jewel and Osco.
- Treasure Island, 75 W. Elm, 312-440-1144 – A more expensive store that has more ethnic and gourmet foods.
- Dominick’s, 424 W. Division, 312-274-1299 – The second largest grocery store chain in Chicago.
- Whole Foods, 30 W. Huron. (at State), 312-932-9600 – A large natural foods supermarket. The produce, bakery, and deli selections are very good, but more expensive than at a standard grocery. They have a decent selection of organic products. Their best value is bulk foods such as rice and grains, nut butters, oils, granola, and spices.

**Hardware Stores**

- Gordon’s Ace Hardware, 24 W. Maple, 312-787-6887
- Home Depot, 1232 W. North Ave., 773-486-9200

**RESTAURANTS**
Chicago certainly ranks near the top among American cities when it comes to cuisine, and there are restaurants to suit every taste and budget. A few suggestions are listed below, but you can get a more complete listing by purchasing a restaurant guide or perusing Chicago magazine, which has hundreds of restaurant reviews in every issue. Please check the internet to be sure the following restaurants are still in business – restaurants are constantly changing.

$ = average dinner entrée under $8  
$$ = average dinner entrée $8-$15  
$$ = average dinner entrée $15-$25

**Restaurants in the Area (in addition to numerous fast food places)**

- Cheesecake Factory ($$$), 875 N. Michigan, 312-337-1101
- Dave & Buster’s ($$), 1030 N. Clark, 312-943-5151
- Downtown Dogs ($), 804 N. Rush, 312-951-5141
- Dublin’s Bar & Grill ($$), 1030 N. State, 312-266-6340
- Ed Debevic’s ($), 640 N. Wells, 312-664-1707
- Hard Rock Café ($$), 63 W. Ontario, 312-943-2252
- Harry Caray’s ($$$), 33 W. Kinzie, 312-828-0966
- McFaddens ($$), 1206 N. State, 312-475-9450
- Mister J’s ($), 822 N. State, 312-943-4679
- PJ Clarks ($$), 1204 N. State, 312-664-1650
- The Original Pancake House ($), 22 E. Bellevue, 312-642-7917
- Tempo (24 hours-$), 6 E. Chestnut, 312-943-4373

**Vegetarian/Vegan Options**

- Chicago Diner ($$), 3411 N. Halsted, 773-935-6696
- Lo Cal Zone ($), 912 N. Rush, 312-943-9060
- Old Jerusalem (Middle Eastern-$), 1411 N. Wells, 312-944-0459
- Reza’s (Middle Eastern-$), 432 W. Ontario, 312-664-4500

**Pizza**

- Edwardo’s Natural Pizza ($$), 1212 N. Dearborn, 312-337-4490
- Gino’s Pizzeria ($$$), 940 N. Rush, 312-337-7726
- Giordano’s ($), 730 N. Rush, 312-951-0747
- Lou Malnati’s Pizzeria ($), 439 N. Wells, 312-828-9800
- Mama’s Pizzeria ($), 11 W. Division, 312-255-0999
- Pizzeria Uno ($), 29 E. Ohio, 312-321-1000
- Pizzeria Due ($), 619 N. Wabash, 312-943-2400

**Ethnic** – Chicago is an ethnically diverse city, and this is reflected in the wide range of ethnic dining that is available. If you are willing to travel a little, you can get great food at inexpensive prices. There are many ethnic neighborhoods that specialize in particular cuisines, including Greektown, Chinatown, Argyle Street (Southeast Asian), Devon Avenue (Indian), Pilsen (Mexican), and Taylor Street (Italian). Explore! Some suggestions in the area:
Asian:

- Ben Pao (Asian, Chinese-$$), 52 W. Illinois, 312-222-1888
- Big Bowl ($$), 6 E. Cedar, 312-640-8888
- Gaylord India Restaurant (Indian-$$), 678 N. Clark, 312-664-1700
- Jia’s (Chinese-$$), 901 N. State, 312-642-0626
- Nan Jing (Chinese-$$), 941 N. State, 312-944-5944
- New Japan Inn (Japanese-$$), 45 W. Division, 312-787-4248
- Singha (Thai-$), 340 N. Clark, 312-467-0300
- P.F. Changs (Chinese-$$) 530 N. Wabash, 312-828-9977

European:

- Café Iberico (Spanish-$$), 739 N. LaSalle, 312-573-1510
- Red Lion Pub (English-$), 2446 N. Lincoln, 773-348-2695

Mexican:

- Adobo Grill ($$), 1610 N. Wells, 312-266-7999
- The Blue Agave ($$), 1050 N. State St., 312-335-8900
- Chipotle Mexican Grill ($), 1166 N. State, 312-654-8637
- Taqueria El Norte ($), 114 W. Chicago, 312-943-5581
- Frontera Grill/Topolobampo ($/$$$), 445 N. Clark, 312-661-1434
- Salpicon ($$$), 1252 N. Wells St., 312-988-7811

GOING OUT

Bars and Clubs – Many clubs and bars are clustered on Division Street adjacent to your apartment and on Rush Street just to the south. These bars are often loud and crowded; to sample the best of what the city offers, you might want to visit bars and clubs in other parts of the city. A few suggestions:

- B.L.U.E.S., 2519 N. Halsted, 773-528-1012 – blues club
- Celtic Crossings, 751 N. Clark, 312-337-1005 – friendly Irish bar near the Newberry
- Double Door, 1572 N. Milwaukee, 773-489-3160 – live rock/alternative music
- The Green Mill, 4802 N. Broadway, 773-878-5552 – jazz, Sunday night poetry slam
- Kingston Mines, 2548 N. Halsted, 773-477-4646 – live blues, R&B every night
- Metro, 3730 N. Clark, 773-549-0203 – live music (many shows are for all ages)
- Roscoe’s Tavern, 3356 N. Halsted, 773-281-3355 – neighborhood bar in the heart of Chicago’s gay community

Coffeehouses
- Caribou Coffee, 1 W. Division, 312-664-6789
- Coffee Expressions, 100 W. Oak, 312-397-1515
- Corner Bakery, 1121 N. State, 312-787-1969
- Starbucks (many area locations, the closest at 39 W. Division, 312-951-6992)
- Third Coast, 1260 N. Dearborn, 312-649-0730
- Argo Tea Café, 819 N. Rush, 312-951-5302

Theater – Chicago’s theater scene is very diverse, ranging from large productions starring celebrity actors to small, eclectic plays by local playwrights. Many students have served as ushers at local theaters, particularly the Chicago Shakespeare Theater. The Reader contains a full listing of plays and theaters. Below are a few suggestions:

- Chicago Shakespeare Theater on Navy Pier, 800 E. Grand, 312-595-5600
- I.O., 3541 N. Clark, 773-880-0199 – improvisational comedy
- Lookingglass Theatre Company, 821 N. Michigan, 312-337-0665
- The Neo-Futurarium, 5153 N. Ashland, 773-275-5255 – “30 plays in 60 minutes”
- Second City, 1616 N. Wells, 312-337-3992 – nationally known improvisational comedy group

Classical Music and Opera
- Chicago Symphony Orchestra, 220 S. Michigan, 312-294-3000 (ticket info and sales)
- Lyric Opera of Chicago, 20 N. Wacker, 312-332-2244 ext 5600 (ticket info)

Museums
- Adler Planetarium & Astronomy Museum (Monday & Tuesdays free Sept. 15 – Feb 26), 1300 S. Lake Shore Dr., 312-922-7827, www.adlerplanetarium.org
- Art Institute of Chicago (Thursday, 5-8pm free), 111 S. Michigan at Adams, 312-443-3600, www.artic.edu
- Balzekas Museum of Lithuanian Culture, 6500 S. Pulaski, 773-582-6500
- Chicago History Museum (Mondays free), 1601 N. Clark at North Ave., 312-642-4600, www.chicagohistory.org,
- Field Museum of Natural History (Second Monday of each month and all of February free), 1400 S. Lake Shore Drive at Roosevelt Rd., 312-922-9410, www.fieldmuseum.org
- Jane Addams Hull House Museum (free; closed Mondays and Sundays), 800 S. Halsted, 312-413-5353
• Mexican Fine Arts Center Museum (free, donations recommended; closed Mondays), 1852 W. 19th, 312-738-1503, www.nationalmuseumofmexicanart.org
• Museum of Contemporary Art (Tuesdays free), 220 E. Chicago, 312-280-2660, www.mcachicago.org
• Museum of Science and Industry (free weekdays in Jan and September), 57th St. at Lake Shore Dr., 773-684-1414, www.msichicago.org
• The Oriental Institute Museum (admission free; closed Mon.), 1155 E. 58th Street, 773-702-9520
• Notebaert Nature Museum (Thursdays free), 2430 N. Cannon Drive at Fullerton, 773-755-5100
• Polish Museum of America, 984 N. Milwaukee, 773-384-3352
• Shedd Aquarium (Mondays & Tuesdays free during Sept, Oct., and Nov.), 1200 S. Lake Shore, 312-939-2438, www.sheddAquarium.org
• Spertus Museum of Judaica, 618 S. Michigan, 312-322-1747, www.spertus.edu
• Swedish American Museum (closed Mon and Tues) 5211 N. Clark, 773-728-8111, www.samac.org
• Ukrainian Institute of Modern Art, 2320 W. Chicago, 773-227-5522
• Ukrainian National Museum, 721 N. Oakley, 312-421-8020

Galleries
Check the Reader or the current issue of Chicago for a listing of the galleries and current shows. Also check the Friday Weekend Section of the Sun-Times and Tribune.

Movie Theaters
First-run movies can cost up to $15. Discounts are available for matinees on weekdays and for the first show of the day on weekends. Second-run theaters generally charge between $3-7, depending on the time of day. Check the Reader for show times. The Newberry now sells discount passes that can be used at selected theaters for movies that have been playing for over ten days. Check with the Business Office.

First-Run Theaters:
• 600 N. Michigan, 312-255-9340
• Landmark’s Century Centre, 2828 N. Clark, 773-509-4949
• Pipers Alley, 1608 N. Wells, 312-642-6890
• Webster Place 11, 1471 W. Webster, 773-327-3100

Second-Run Theaters:
• Vic Theatre/Brew & View, 3145 N. Sheffield, 773-472-0449
• Logan, 2646 N. Milwaukee, 773-252-0627

Art/Foreign films:
• Facets Multimedia, 1517 W. Fullerton, 773-281-9075 (foreign video rentals and screenings)
• Landmark’s Century City Cinema, 2828 N. Clark, 773-509-4949
• Music Box, 3733 N. Southport, 773-871-6607
• The Gene Siskel Film Center of the Art Institute, 164 N. State, 312-846-2800
Other Places to Go

- Brookfield Zoo, 8400 W. 31st St. (31st St. and 1st Avenue), Brookfield, 708-485-0263
- Chicago Architecture Foundation, 224 S. Michigan, 312-922-3432 (offers walking, bus, and boat tours), www.architecture.org
- Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road., Glencoe, 847-835-5440
- Chicago Cultural Center, 78 E. Washington, 312-744-6630
- Frank Lloyd Wright Home and Studio, 951 Chicago Ave., Oak Park, 708-848-1976
- John Hancock Building, 875 N. Michigan Ave, Hancock Observatory, 94th floor, 1-888-875-8439, Signature Room restaurant/bar on 95th floor, 312-787-9596
- Lincoln Park Zoo (free admission, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.), 2200 N. Cannon Drive, 312-742-2000
- Morton Arboretum, 4100 Illinois Highway 53, Lisle, 630-719-2400
- Prairie Avenue Historic District (Glessner House Museum & Clarke House Museum), 1800 S. Prairie Ave., 312-326-1480
- Historic Pullman District, W. 111th Street and S. Forrestville Ave., 773-785-8181
- Sears Tower, 233 S. Wacker Dr., 312-875-9696 (skydeck viewing)
- Soldier Field (Chicago Bears), 1600 S. Lake Shore Drive, 312-747-1285, tickets: 847-615-BEAR
- United Center (Chicago Bulls and Blackhawks), 1901 W. Madison, 312-455-4500 tours, Bulls tickets 1-800-4NBA-TIX (1-800-462-2849), Blackhawks tickets 312-559-1212 (Ticketmaster)
- Wrigley Field (Chicago Cubs), 1060 W. Addison
- U.S. Cellular Field (Chicago White Sox), 333 W. 35th, 312-674-1000, tickets 312-559-1212 or 866-769-4263
Health Care Resources

Emergency
Call 911 immediately or Poison Control at 1-800-222-1222, or go to the nearest hospital.

Northwestern Memorial Hospital, 251 E. Huron (nearest to your apartment and the Newberry Library)
General Information 312-926-2000
Emergency Department 312-926-5188
Physician referral 877-926-4664

Dentist
1-800-DENTIST will match a local dentist with your insurance plan.

Women’s Health Options
• Planned Parenthood, 1200 N. LaSalle, 312-266-1033
• Chicago Women’s Health Center, Links Hall, 3435 N. Sheffield, 773-935-6126
• Women’s Health Resources, 1003 W. Wellington, 773-296-3500

Counseling
Dr. Barbara Distler, 311 W. Washington, 312-409-0958. She specializes in working with college students. She charges on a sliding fee scale and accepts insurance.

Crisis Management
• Chicago Hotline, 773-728-2255 (24-hour help line)
• In-Touch Help Line, 312-996-5535 (6:00 p.m. - 3:00 a.m.)

Rape
• Rape Victims Advocates, 312-663-6303 or 888-293-2080
• Chicago Rape Crisis Hotline, 1-888-293-2080
• RAINN Hotline, 1-800-865-HOPE (This is a national hotline available 24/7 that will connect a caller to the nearest rape crisis center all over the U.S.)

Eating Disorders
• Chicago Department of Health, 2849 N. Clark, 312-528-1188

Drug Abuse
• Clean Start Hotline, 773-477-2000
• Association House of Chicago, 773-235-7703

Gay and Lesbian Issues
• Gay and Lesbian Helpline, 773-929-4357 (24 hours)
• Gay and Lesbian Anti-Violence Project, 773-871-2273
• Gay and Lesbian Outreach, 773-525-3872
• Howard Brown Health Center, 4025 N. Sheridan, 773-388-1600
The Newberry Neighborhood

Legend
- Howard North/South Subway
- Elevated Line
- Selected Bus Route
- Bus Number & Direction
- One Way Street
- Highway
- Parking
- Park
- Airport

Scale of Miles
0 1/8 1/4