### St. Luke’s Health System

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**Student Medical Care**

Students enrolled through the Regional Campus:

* For acute, emergent illness or other conditions that would either prevent a student from meeting clinical duties or would pose a health risk to patients and health care workers, the student should go to the St. Luke’s Emergency Dept. (ED). Regional campus students are given identification cards for use specifically with such emergency visits. The card ensures that the student will not be billed for the ED visit.
* For routine or health care or any medical care that does not meet the above description, students must use providers of their choice, present their own health insurance for payment, meet the copay and deductible for their plan, and, in general, pay any balance not covered by insurance. For students enrolled through the Regional Campus who use a St. Luke’s employed provider or facility, there is assistance with the balance billing.
* Routine immunizations and antibody titers required by the Temple Student Health service are provided by St. Luke’s at no charge to the students. This includes flu shots and TB tests.

Students doing rotations at St. Luke’s who are not enrolled through the Regional Campus may access the St. Luke’s ED or an urgent care center. They must use their own health insurance and are responsible for all copays, deductibles, and balance billing. Annual influenza immunizations are provided free of charge to any student on rotation at St. Luke’s who presents at a regularly scheduled flu clinic at St. Luke’s.

**Immunization Records**

All immunization and titer records will be kept at the LKSOM HSC office of Student Health Services. Yearly PPD testing will be done on site at St. Luke’s. All students will retain coverage for accidental exposure.

**Health Insurance**

All medical students, including those who are clinical campus students at St. Luke’s are required to have health insurance; the school offers a plan that includes numerous providers in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. At no additional cost students are able to access care on their own through a primary care provider or in a primary care practice at the hospital which does not participate in the teaching program. Students can get the name of a primary care physician by calling the Associate Dean for the clinical campus 610-954-2540 and can schedule an appointment by calling the individual physician. For minor complaints, the student can go to Employee Health.

**Mental Health Services**

St. Luke’s provides all students enrolled through the Regional Campus with both counseling and psychiatrist services. The services are anonymous, free of any charge, and do not require use of the student’s health insurance. Students access the services by calling the St. Luke’s Behavioral Health Service number (484-526-2400) to request an appointment. No personal information is requested. The counselors and psychiatrists who see students are not involved in evaluating students on rotation. There are no special arrangements for mental health care for visiting students rotating at St. Luke’s.

Additionally, students at St. Luke’s may contact Thomas Vallella, PsyD, at 610-434-2431 to arrange for counseling services.

**Needlestick/Exposure Protocol**

After immediately washing the exposed area thoroughly and notifying the supervisor or other superior, any student with this type of exposure (both regional campus and visiting students on rotation at St. Luke’s) should go to St. Luke’s Emergency Dept. for care and present their health insurance information. Students are advised to complete both a St. Luke’s accident report and a Temple University accident report (which activates the University’s accident insurance policy which then covers any balance billing). The Temple University form is available at [www.temple.edu/hr/students/accident.htm](file:///%5C%5Ctu.temple.edu%5Cdepts%5CMED%5CShared%5CStudent%20Affairs%5CHandbook%5Cwww.temple.edu%5Chr%5Cstudents%5Caccident.htm)

**Library Services**

The Library Services of St. Luke's University Health Network provides information and resources to support the health care team, administration, students and staff in the areas of patient care, education and research. The library collections consist of professional medical and nursing materials including books, computer software, audiotapes, slides and videotapes

The primary facility is the W.L. Estes Jr. Memorial Library, located within the St. Luke’s hospital complex in Bethlehem (Priscilla Payne Hurd Pavilion, second floor) and directly across the street from the Estes building that houses the Regional Medical School. The library facility has 34 computer workstations, 3 group study rooms, 4 AV-equipped rooms for research, a classroom for instructional purposes, and wireless access throughout.

Hours of operation

Monday, Thursday, Friday: 8 am - 4:30 pm

Tuesday, Wednesday: 8 am - 8 pm

During the above hours, a librarian is present. However, students with St. Luke’s ID badges are able to access the Estes Memorial Library 24/7.

Contact information

W.L. Estes Jr. Memorial Library

2nd Floor, PPHP

801 Ostrum Street

Bethlehem, PA 18015

484-526-4650

Maria Collette, Medical Librarian

Selected Resources

* STAR Catalog
* EBSCO
* Journal List
* OVID
* Lippincott Manual of Nursing Practice
* STATRef!
* Pubmed
* National Center for Complementary and Alternative Medicine
* Joanna Briggs Institute EBP Database
* Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews
* DynaMed

Services

The Estes Memorial Library participates in the document delivery service which allows users to request materials not owned by the library. The response to requests is rapid, as most articles are received and delivered electronically.

The library’s reference librarians assist faculty, attendings, and students with online searching and can provide consultations for in-depth research.

**Campus Safety Services**

The St. Luke’s Campus Safety and Security department provides services to the entire St. Luke’s community, including the Regional Campus of LKSOM, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

Location: The main office is located within the Bethlehem campus in Fountain Hill. Phone numbers:

* To report emergencies: 5555 (from any campus phone); 484-526-5555 (non- campus)
* For escort services and non-emergencies (including reporting suspicious activity): “0” (from any campus phone); 484-526-4000 (non-campus)
* St. Luke’s also maintains a confidential safety hotline: 484-526-4044.

St. Luke’s Campus Safety and Security department includes 17 full-time staff. The department is one of only 49 in hospitals across the U.S. to be recognized by the International Association of Healthcare Security and Safety as a “Program of Distinction” with staff certified in CPI crisis prevention and management of aggressive behavior, thus providing a proactive approach to security.

Some of the campus safety features include:

* more than 100 megapixel cameras situated both inside and outside the building;
* 17 emergency phones in parking areas;
* Mass notification system.

Although the St. Luke’s campus is relatively low-incident area, the Campus Safety and Security department maintains a high level of preparedness within the hospital by staging periodic safety drills (such as an active shooter drill). Students on clinical rotations participate with hospital staff in these drills, thus learning the best ways to keep themselves and others safe in the face of danger.

The Safety and Security department has prepared a list of personal safety tips which is distributed to students annually. Examples of tips include:

* Keep your cell phone ready to dial 9-1-1, but do not be distracted by talking, texting or listening to music while traveling in campus parking lots.
* If you dial 9-1-1, repeat your exact location multiple times. Your location is the most important thing the police need to know to respond.
* Take note of campus emergency telephone locations. They are identified by a bright blue light. Press the call button and it will automatically dial the St. Luke’s emergency number. You do not need to remain at the emergency call station to speak if it is unsafe for you to do so. Security will automatically respond to your location. The light will flash when the call button is pressed, which may help to deter a crime from occurring.
* Take the most direct route to your vehicle and have your keys out and ready to use. If your vehicle uses a wireless key, unlock your vehicle as you approach and have the key ready to activate the alarm.
* Travel confidently to your vehicle, keeping constant awareness of surroundings. Don’t let anyone stop or slow you down for such things as the time, spare change, directions, etc. Politely decline while you keep moving saying you are rushing to be somewhere on time.
* Law enforcement officials recommend surrendering personal property when it is forcibly demanded. Consider separating some valuables and ID so that if you have to turnover some property to avoid being harmed, you will not have to surrender everything (e.g. separate credit cards, driver’s license and some cash from your wallet or purse).
* If your vehicle is parked in the lot and you anticipate needing to stay after hours, move your vehicle close to the building before dark. Coordinate moving your vehicle while coworkers are traveling to the parking lot.

Services:

* After-hours escorts: Escorts are available to the parking lots, and other campus buildings. Please call St. Luke’s Safety and Security dept. (number above) to make arrangements.
* The Safety and Security dept. maintains records of crimes reported on campus.

**Emergency Closing or Delayed Opening**

In the event of severe weather or other emergencies, students enrolled through the Regional Campus as well as other LKSOM students on rotation at St. Luke’s should follow the procedures, below, to determine whether or not classes or clinical sites will be closed.

* Information about closures and delayed openings will be emailed to students.
* Information will also be posted on public media. Check the following sites; look for Temple University School of Medicine/St. Luke’s:
	+ WAEB-AM 790
	+ WAEB-FM, B104
	+ WBYN-AM 1160
	+ WBYN-FM 107.5
	+ WCTO-FM (Cat Country 96)
	+ WLEV-FM 100.7
	+ WMGH-FM (Magic 105.5)
	+ WODE-FM 99.9 The Hawk
	+ WRAW Oldies-Cool Oldies 1340AM
	+ WRFY-FM Y102
	+ WWYY-FM 107.1 107 The Bone
	+ WZZO 95.1
	+ www.readingeagle.com
	+ [www.lehighvalleylive.com](http://www.lehighvalleylive.com)

**Jury Duty Exemption**

A student enrolled through the St. Luke’s Regional Campus who receives a summons for Jury Duty has the option of bringing the summons to and requesting a letter of support from the Regional Campus student affairs assistant dean.

**Academic Counseling**

Since Regional Campus students are enrolled in second-year blocks and take block exams in step with Main Campus students, and since the St. Luke’s students take USMLE Step 1 while at the St. Luke’s campus, academic support is a priority at the campus. Students may self-identify as having difficulty with content or with test-taking or they may be identified by block or clerkship directors on the basis of academic performance. Both the Senior Associate Dean and the Assistant Dean for Student Affairs may serve as resources for students having academic problems. Depending on the nature of the difficulty, the Student Affairs dean may work directly with the student on learning and test-taking skills, the student may be offered referrals for additional academic support or to help develop clinical skills, or the student may be referred for personal counseling.

**Career Counseling**

Career counseling begins in Year 1. The Senior Associate Dean for the Regional Campus and the Saunders College doctoring faculty discuss career issues with the students during the doctoring course. The Assistant Dean for Student Affairs for the Regional Campus also meets with students individually to discuss the student’s interests, values, and skills and how these might relate ultimately to a specialty choice. At this point, students are introduced to the AAMC Careers in Medicine program. Career discussions continue when students arrive in Bethlehem for Year 2. Students are provided opportunities to shadow attendings or to learn in other ways about different specialties. During Year 3, the directors of some of St. Luke’s residency programs offer presentations to the class about their respective specialties and residency training. Individual advising meetings with the Senior Associate Dean and Assistant Dean for Student Affairs help students develop appropriate schedules and other plans for fourth year in order to optimize their likelihood of matching to a desired specialty. Students are encouraged to meet with clinical advisors for the specialties in which they are interested. Both group and individual advising continues during Year 4. Group information sessions cover the details of the residency application and match processes. Students have individual meetings about all aspects of their applications and program choices, and they have opportunities for practice interviews. MSPEs are prepared by the Senior Associate Dean and Assistant Dean for Student Affairs for the Regional Campus.

**Process for Reporting and Responding to Allegations of Student Mistreatment**

Students are encouraged to address concerns about inappropriate behavior or mistreatment locally to the degree feasible, by discussing the behavior with the course or clerkship director, supervising attending physician, or another appropriate faculty member involved in the setting where alleged mistreatment occurs. Because it is often difficult for medical students to raise the matter directly with a faculty member or the parties may be unable to resolve the matter themselves, students are encouraged to report their concerns to the senior administrators at the campus. Students at St. Luke’s may report concerns to either Joel Rosenfeld, MD, MEd, Senior Associate Dean, Florence Kimball, PhD, Assistant Dean for Student Affairs, or Kathleen Dave, PhD, Director of Student Affairs who serves as the campus ombudsperson. Students at Geisinger Medical Center should report concerns to Linda Famiglio, MD, Associate Dean. Campus deans will either address the concern directly or enlist the support of the LKSOM Learning Environment and Appeals Committee (see pp. 37-38).

**St. Luke’s Student Organizations and Activities**

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| **Student Government Association (Elected)** | Acts as a liaison to the LKSOM SGA based in Philadelphia: both to represent SGA leadership to students at the regional campus and to relay the unique needs and contributions of St. Luke’s campus students to the LKSOM student body at large. Works with faculty, administration, and other groups within the St. Luke’s Hospital community to contribute to the welfare and education of the student body. Aims to facilitate professional development, social interaction, and service opportunities among and between the individual classes.  |

**Community Service Organizations**

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| **Community Volunteer Experience Resources (CoVER)** | Fosters interaction between regional campus students and the surrounding local community. Acts as an umbrella organization for activities related to community outreach and service by providing logistical support, actively seeking out new opportunities for community involvement, and providing a funding conduit for service projects not under the auspices of another student organization. |
| **Health Education and Advocacy Resources at Temple/St. Luke's (HEARTS)** | Organizes and staffs the HEARTS free clinic, run monthly at the Broughal Middle School Family Center. Facilitates service activities enriching the training of medical students. Serves as a forum for community education on healthy living. |
| **Liberty High School Health Fair** | Reaches out to teenagers on important health and wellness issues they face daily. Holds biannual health education events addressing smoking, alcohol & drug abuse, STIs, bullying, physical and sexual abuse, and eating disorders. |

**Enrichment Activities**

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| **Sports and Fitness Club** | Provides a means for St. Luke’s students to compete in recreational sports leagues in the Lehigh Valley. Promotes participation in other sports and fitness activities throughout the year. |

**Specialty Interest Groups**

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| **Anesthesiology Interest Group** | Promotes student interest in anesthesiology and its subspecialties. Provides first- through fourth-year students opportunities to experience and learn more about the field and career choices. |
| **Diagnostic and Interventional Imaging Group** | Provides medical students a broad understanding of available imaging modalities and interventions. Guides students through learning about careers in radiology and other interventional specialties (including interventional cardiology, neurology, radiology, and vascular surgery).  |
| **Emergency Medicine Interest Group** | Provides career information and clinical experience for those medical students interested in emergency medicine. Hosts talks with EM faculty, as well as skills workshops relevant to emergency medicine. |
| **Estes Surgical Society** | Advances opportunities for students to explore the surgical fields of medicine. Introduces students to those fields through skills workshops, lunchtime talks, shadowing opportunities, and mentoring relationships with surgeons.  |
| **Family Medicine Interest Group** | Develops and grows students’ understanding of and interest in Family Medicine and Primary Care. Hosts events including skills workshops on common procedures in family medicine, and lectures given by local family physicians. Maintains a close relationship with the Pennsylvania Academy of Family Physicians (PAFP). Welcomes and encourages all students’ participation, regardless of specific career plans. |
| **Internal Medicine Interest Group** | Promotes an understanding of Internal Medicine among medical students and answers questions about careers in Internal Medicine. Holds lectures and panel discussions about Internal Medicine subspecialties, run clinical skills workshops, and hold journal club meetings discussing advances in Internal Medicine. |
| **Musculoskeletal Specialties Interest Group** | Supplements the education of medical students through lectures and activities directed by faculty members specializing in fields of medicine involving the musculoskeletal system. |
| **Pediatric Interest Group** | Promotes awareness among all students about the specialty of pediatrics. Creates opportunities for students to interact with infants and children in several settings. Activities offered grow and evolve along with the membership’s interests and have included shadowing, volunteering, and educating the community. |
| **Student Research Council** | Seeks to provide a forum for discussion of the current research landscape in medicine and for the presentation of ongoing research projects at St. Luke’s campus.  |
| **Wilderness Medicine Interest Group** | Educates students in the practice of wilderness medicine, and makes students aware of available opportunities in wilderness medicine. |
| **Women's Health Interest Group** | Educates medical students about unique aspects of women's health and well-being. Organizes lectures and panel discussions, aims also to provide service opportunities for student members. |

**Student Associations**

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| **Women in Medicine** | Provides medical students with positive female role models and mentors in medicine. Contributes to the education of the student body about women in the medical profession. Promotes awareness and understanding about the social and professional issues faced by female physicians. |