

Supplement to the Common Data Set
Appendix F. Student Life

1. **From which region of the country do the majority of U.S. students come from:**
Upper Midwest (Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin)

What percentage from that region:

percent including Minnesota - 77%

percent excluding Minnesota - 20%

2. **What is your campus considered primarily:** Residential

3. **Percentages with minority background/International students:**

First-time, first-year (freshman) students:

Have minority background: 7.6%

International students: 0.9%

Degree-seeking Undergraduates:

Have minority background: 8.0%

International students: .8%

For detailed information please see Appendix B. Enrollment and Persistence

4. **Campus Security and Safety:**

24-hour emergency telephone/alarm device: Available in main parking lot and all buildings, phones answered 24/7

24-hour patrols by security personnel: Yes

Student patrols: No

Self-defense education: Class offered

Informal discussions: Yes

Lighted pathways/sidewalks: Yes

Late-night transport/escort service: Yes

Electronically operated dormitory entrances (access only with key, security card):

All residence halls are card access

Pamphlets/posters/films: Variety

On campus sworn police officers: Department staff not sworn, occasional patrols by Northfield PD

Foot patrols: Yes

Identification of valuables: Operation Identification Program - Inventory process by IIT

URL for Campus Security Report: www.stolaf.edu/stulife/safety/

5. **Are the following programs available at your institution:**

Photography: No

Forensics: No

Cheerleading or drill team: Yes (Ole Dancers)

Chess: Yes

Rodeo: No

Political groups: Yes

Religious groups: Yes

Gay alliance/advocacy: Yes

Community/social service: Yes

6. List major campus-based religious organizations:

Fellowship of Christian Athletes
SELAH
Student Congregation
(17 religious organizations total)

7. List minority student organizations:

Asian Cultures Association (ACA)
Cultural Union for Black Expression (CUBE)
Harambe
Hmong Cultures Outreach (HCO)
International Students Organization (ISO)
Karibu Association
Korean Culture Association (KCA)
Muslin Student Association
Presente
Taiko Drumming Group
Talking Circle

8. List international student organizations:

International Students Organization
Larson International Coffeehouse

9. How many registered student organizations and groups open to all (community service organizations, drama club, Amnesty International, etc.) does your institution have:

122 student organizations are registered.
These include Amnesty International, Five Guys Theatre Company, Ceilidh Society,
Taekwondo Club, Habitat for Humanity, Anime Society, Privateers,
STOGRO (St. Olaf Garden Research and Organic Works Farm)

Five student organizations with the largest participation:

Student Government Association
Alpha Phi Omega
Habitat for Humanity
College Democrats
College Republicans
Volunteer Network

List name/frequency of student paper(s):

Manitou Messenger, published weekly
The Hill, 2 issues per academic year (literary magazine)
The Quarry, published once a year (literary arts magazine)
The Reed, published once a year (interdisciplinary journal)

10. Percentage of undergraduates typically voting in campus wide student government elections:

60% - 75%

11. List campus wide annual events that the majority of students on campus participate in/attend:

Homecoming, Christmas Fest, Wellstock, President's Ball, Co-curricular Extravaganza

12. May students have cars on campus: No

If NO, specify: Have to qualify in an academic, commuter, medical, work or service category.
Subject to availability of parking spaces, "storage" of vehicles is available to students
living beyond a 200-mile radius from campus.

13. **Is alcohol permitted on campus to students of legal age:** No

14. **General Policies**

Permission required for student marriages: No

Class attendance mandatory: No

Class attendance policies set by individual instructors: Yes

Dress/hair code: No

Hazing prohibited: Yes

Mandatory attendance:

Chapel: No

Assemblies: No

Convocations: No

None of these: Yes

15. **The following student services are available:**

Health Service

Wellness Center

Counseling Services: birth control, religious, psychological, non-traditional student,
minority student, personal

Career Connections Center

16. **Housing**

Is there a housing deposit: Yes, referred to as a reservation payment

If yes, specify amount: \$600 new student, \$600 returning student

Housing availability:

First-come, first-served basis: No

On a lottery system to upperclassmen: Yes

Freshman applicants guaranteed college housing: Yes

Is priority given to out-of-town students: No

Is housing guaranteed for international students: Yes

Is on-campus housing for international students available during the summer: Yes

Are single rooms available to LD students (Self-identified) with specific disabilities: Yes

If single rooms available to LD students, is a medical note required: Yes

How many residence halls are there: 11 halls, 10 service houses, 6 academic language houses,
1 diversity house and 1 other (Telecom House)

Are any housing units (i.e., buildings or designated portions of buildings) for freshmen only: Yes

How many students is your college housing designed to accommodate: 2,734

Percentage of college-owned, or operated housing units that are:

(Total must equal 100%)

Singles 11%

Doubles 73%

Triples/Suites 7%

Apartments 0%

Other 9%

Types of college-owned or operated housing available, percentages living in each type:

Coed dorms	Yes	91%
Women's dorms	No	
Men's dorms	No	
Sorority housing	No	
Fraternity housing	No	
Apartments for married students	No	
Apartments for single students	No	
Special housing for disabled students*	No	
Special housing for international students	No	
Cooperative housing	No	
Other housing options	Yes	9%

Campus housing is: Co-ed

Are student required to live on campus: Yes, through senior year, with a few exceptions.
As far as accommodations will permit, all full-time students must room in college-owned housing for eight semesters.

First-year students are required to live in designated first-year housing units.

When residence halls are filled, the residence life office will establish procedures for off-campus residency.

Do resident assistants/supervisors reside in dormitories: Yes

Does the school provide assistance in locating off-campus housing: Only when residence halls are filled

Percent of students who stay on campus weekends: 80%

Number of college-owned or operated housing buildings equipped with a sprinkler system: 0

Number of college-owned or operated housing buildings equipped with fire alarms: 29

Percentage of student housing sleeping rooms protected by an automatic fire sprinkler system with a fire sprinkler head: 0%

(Note: student housing sleeping room is defined as the actual room in which the occupants live/sleep. Student housing can include typical residence halls, graduate student housing, married student housing or any housing that is under the control or affiliated with the school i.e. private, third-party residence halls build under contract with the school)

Percentage of your student housing sleeping rooms equipped with a smoke detector that is connected to a supervised fire alarm system: 0%

(Note: when smoke alarm/detector is activated it must transmit a signal to a supervised location, initiating an immediate response by staff member to investigate. Alarm does not necessarily activate the building fire alarm system)

Percentage of student housing sleeping rooms equipped with a hard-wired smoke alarm that is not supervised by a building fire alarm system and does not transmit a signal to a supervised location: 100%

Number of malicious fire alarms occur in student housing per year: 3

(Note: malicious fire alarm would be defined as one where a building's fire alarm system is activated even though it is known that there is no emergency condition)

Number of unwanted fire alarms occurred in student housing: 12

(Note: unwanted fire alarm would be where a building's fire alarm system is activated by non-emergency conditions, yet the fire alarm system responds appropriately to stimuli that it interprets as a fire condition. For example smoke alarm located too close to a shower and is activated by steam, or is adjacent to a cooking area.)

Percentage of student housing building fire alarm systems, if activated, result in a local alarm only: 0%

(Note: meaning that if a building fire alarm system is activated the alarm will be activated in the building and will not transmit a signal to a monitored location outside the building)

Percentage of student housing building fire alarm systems, if activated, result in a signal being transmitted immediately to the fire department to initiate a response: 0%

Percentage of student housing building fire alarm system, if activated, results in a signal being transmitted immediately to a continuously monitored location which can immediately notify the fire department to initiate a response: 82%

Number of contact hours of fire prevention training/evacuation training provided to students living in student housing: 1400 hours (See examples below)

(Note: this includes contact time where fire safety information is distributed/provided to students. Fire exit drill can be included if education/training is a component of the drill -- simply holding an exit drill will not count towards fire prevention training/evacuation)

Examples of contact hours would include resident assistant floor meetings with residents or fire extinguisher training that is provided to 30 students in one hour which would equal 30 contact hours. For online training provide an estimate of how long it would take the average person to complete the training and multiply by the number of people receiving the training.

Contact hours of fire safety training per student per year does housing staff receive: 111 hours

(Note: staff includes only personnel such as resident assistants and/or resident directors who live in student housing)

Number of contact hours of fire safety training provided to students not living in student housing: 0

Number of regularly scheduled supervised exit drills held per year in student housing: 2

Number of fires your school experienced last year in student housing: 0

(Note: a fire must result in damage to the structure or contents)

Dollar loss related to fire that has occurred on your campus in residential housing: \$0

(Note: dollar loss is direct property damage to structure and contents and does not include costs such as alternative housing, staff response, etc.)

Number of students injured by fires in student housing: 0

Number of students killed by fires in student housing: 0

**Does your school ban any of the following items or activities in student housing sleeping rooms
Please check if banned:**

- candles
- halogen lamps
- smoking
- cooking
- live christmas trees
- ceiling tapestries
- other (please specify)

Are fire-resistance ratings on furniture (including, but not limited to beds, mattresses, desk, and chairs) required in student housing sleeping rooms:

- Yes St. Olaf furniture
- No student furniture

Are fire-resistance ratings required for furnishings brought in by students: No

How often are fire safety rules - compliance inspections conducted in your school's student housing: 6 times per year

(Note: regularly scheduled in-room inspections conducted by an inspector or trained individual who is knowledgeable about fire safety issues -- not a security officer making regular rounds. ALL of the rooms must be inspected during these inspections and checked for hazards)

17. Athletics

Team nickname: Oles

Intercollegiate athletic association membership: National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA)

In what NCAA division do you compete in athletics: Division III

What conference are you a member of: Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference

If you have won any athletic championships in the last two years, please describe:

- Baseball: 2006 M.I.A.C tournament champions
- Women's Swimming and Diving: M.I.A.C. championship 2005, 2006
- Men's Cross Country: 2004 M.I.A.C. championship
- Men's Soccer: 2004 M.I.A.C. championship
- Men's Hockey: 2006 M.I.A.C. tournament champions

Please note: Where found, the following participation percentages are based on full-time degree seeking undergraduate enrollment.

Most popular men's sports? (in terms of participation*):

Men	Number	% Men (1250)	% FT Degree Seeking (2992)
Football	94	7.5%	3.1%
Track and Field, Indoor	49	3.9%	1.6%
Track and Field, Outdoor	49	3.9%	1.6%
Baseball	37	3.0%	1.2%
Ice Hockey	34	2.7%	1.1%

Sports Availability

	Intercollegiate		Intramural or Club	
	Men	Women	Men	Women
Archery				
Badminton			X	X
Baseball	X			
Basketball	X	X	X	X
Body Building				
Bowling				
Crew (Rowing)			X	X
Cross Country(Running)	X	X		
Curling			X	X
Cycling			X	X
Disc Golf			X	X
Dodgeball			X	X
Equestrian Sports				
Fencing				
Field Hockey			X	
Football	X		X	X
Golf	X	X		
Gymnastics				
Hackysack			X	X
Ice Hockey	X	X	X	
Kickball			X	X
Lacrosse			X	X
Racquetball			X	X
Riflery				
Rugby			X	X
Sailing				
Skiing (X-country) Nordic	X	X	X	X
Skiing (downhill) Alpine	X	X		
Soccer	X	X	X	X
Softball		X	X	X
Squash				
Swimming/Diving	X	X	X	X
Synchronized Swimming			X	X
Table Tennis (Ping-Pong)			X	X
Tennis	X	X	X	X
Track and Field Indoor	X	X		
Track and Field Outdoor	X	X		
Volleyball		X	X	X
Water Polo			X	X
Weight Lifting				
Wrestling	X			
Flag Football			X	
Floor Hockey			X	
Broomball			X	X
Sand Volleyball			X	X
Ultimate Frisbee			X	X

NOTE: No athletic scholarships available