



Names of Buildings and Locations

Notes

- Data current through September 2020.
- All buildings and locations are situated in Newark unless otherwise indicated.
- Buildings known only by street addresses are not included.
- Not included within this list are the following: rooms, wings, and other named portions of buildings; ships and research vessels; grounds other than named athletic fields; parking garages and facilities; houses used for faculty and staff rentals; fraternity and sorority houses not built by the University of Delaware itself; buildings (named or otherwise) no longer extant, owned, or leased by the University of Delaware; buildings used by campus religious ministries unless named; unnamed agricultural outbuildings and facilities; unnamed facilities buildings and plants.
- Dates refer to the adoption of naming resolutions for buildings, not to construction, openings, or dedications of those buildings.

Name of Building or Location	Date of Naming Resolution	Notes
Academy Building	N/A	Building not named by resolution. By terms of settlement with the Trustees of the Academy of Newark in the Delaware Court of Chancery in 1975, the University of Delaware agreed to name the building as the "Academy of Newark Building" as part of the completion of transfer of ownership of the building.
Alison Hall	1953	Building named by resolution for Francis Alison, prominent colonial Presbyterian clergyman and founder of a free school in New London, Pennsylvania in 1743, which subsequently developed into the Academy of Newark and the University of Delaware.
Alison Hall West	N/A	Building is an addition to Alison Hall; not named by resolution other than that adopted in 1953 for the original portion of Alison Hall (see Alison Hall above).
Allen Biotechnology Laboratory	1996	Building named by resolution for Charles C. Allen, Jr., President of Allen's Hatchery, Inc., and a major benefactor of the University of Delaware.
Alumni Hall	1970	Building named by resolution as Alumni Hall. Building formerly known as Purnell Hall since its acquisition by Delaware College in 1903.
American Philosophical Association	N/A	Building not named by resolution; currently used by the American Philosophical Association.

Ammon Pinizzotto Biopharmaceutical Innovation Center	2018	Building named by resolution for Carol A. Ammon and Marie E. Pinizzotto, significant benefactors to the University of Delaware. Ammon serves as a member of the university's Board of Trustees.
Amy du Pont Music Building	1971	Building named by resolution for Amy E. du Pont, who held a lifelong philanthropic interest in the University of Delaware, beginning with her service on the Advisory Committee to the Women's College of Delaware and her establishment of the Unidel Foundation.
Arsht Hall (Wilmington)	1989	Building named by resolution for S. Samuel Arsht and Roxanna Cannon Arsht, who were significant benefactors to the University of Delaware. Roxanna Cannon Arsht was appointed as a Judge for the Family Court in 1971, becoming the first woman to serve as a state judge in Delaware. S. Samuel Arsht was a partner with the firm of Morris, Nichols, Arsht, and Tunnell.
University of Delaware Career Center	2001	Building originally named by resolution for MBNA America Bank, which was a major benefactor of the University of Delaware. When MBNA was purchased by Bank of America in 2005, the name of this building was changed, without resolution, to the Bank of America Career Services Center. Building now known as the University of Delaware Career Center; not named by resolution.
Bayard Sharp Hall	1998	Building named by resolution for Bayard Sharp, a Director of Delaware Park and a benefactor of the University of Delaware. Building used as the Saint Thomas Episcopal Church prior to acquisition by the University of Delaware.
Belmont Hall	N/A	Building not named by resolution; known by current name prior to acquisition by the University of Delaware.
Biden Institute	N/A	Building not named by resolution. Known formerly as the Blue and Gold Club from 1971 to 2009. Currently named for Joseph R. Biden, Jr., alumnus and former Vice President of the United States.
Bob Carpenter Sports/Convocation Center	1989	Building named by resolution for R. R. M. Carpenter, Jr., President of the Philadelphia Phillies professional baseball team and Trustee of the University of Delaware.
Bob Hannah Stadium	2000	Building named by resolution for Robert Hannah, baseball coach for the University of Delaware from 1963 until 2000.
Brown Laboratory	1951	Building named by resolution for Harry Fletcher Brown, prominent executive for E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, member of the University of Delaware Board of Trustees, and major benefactor of the University of Delaware.
Brown Residence Hall	1942	Building named by resolution for Harry Fletcher Brown (see Brown Laboratory above).
Cannon Marine Studies Laboratory (Lewes)	1974	Building named by resolution for Harry Laws Cannon, Trustee of the University of Delaware from 1918 to 1940.
Cannon Residence Hall	1952	Building named by resolution for Annie Jump Cannon, who was born in Dover, Delaware and was a prominent late nineteenth and early twentieth century astronomer known primarily as the co-creator of the Harvard Classification Scheme, a stellar classification system based on temperature.
Carpenter Sports Building	1948	Building named by resolution for R. R. M. Carpenter, Sr., an executive with E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company and a member of the University of Delaware Board of Trustees.
Carvel Research and Education Center (Georgetown)	2001	Building named by resolution for Elbert N. Carvel and Ann V. Carvel. Elbert N. Carvel served two terms as Governor of Delaware, from 1949 to 1953 and again from 1961 to 1965, and as a Trustee of the University of Delaware. The Carvel family held strong philanthropic interest in the development of the University of Delaware.
Center for Black Culture	N/A	Building not named by resolution.
Chabad Center for Jewish Life	N/A	Building not named by resolution.
Christiana Towers	1971	Complex named by resolution for Christiana Hundred, New Castle County, Delaware. The residential portion

Residence Complex		of the complex currently is disused, but the name remains in use for the commons building.
Clayton Hall	1971	Building named by resolution for John M. Clayton, who served as United States Senator for Delaware, United States Secretary of State, and as Trustee of Newark College and Delaware College.
Coastal Engineering Laboratory	N/A	Building not named by resolution.
Colburn Laboratory	1968	Building named by resolution for Allan P. Colburn, who served as Chair of the Department of Chemical Engineering from 1938 to 1947, as Acting President of the University of Delaware from April 1950 to November 1950, and as Provost from 1950 until 1955.
Composites Manufacturing Science Laboratory	N/A	Building not named by resolution.
Computing Center	N/A	Building not named by resolution.
Conover Apartments	1959	Complex named by resolution for Elisha Conover, Professor of Ancient Languages at Delaware College and the University of Delaware from 1895 until 1937. One building originally named by resolution as Raub Hall; its name was changed when the present building known as Raub Hall was named by resolution in 1960 (see Raub Hall below).
Courtyard by Marriott – Newark	N/A	Building not named by resolution.
Daiber Residence Complex (Lewes)	1984	Complex named by resolution for Franklin C. Daiber, who served as Director of the marine laboratories of the University of Delaware beginning in 1967. He was instrumental in the establishment of the College of Marine and Earth Studies.
Delaware Biotechnology Institute	N/A	Building not named by resolution.
Delaware Field House	N/A	Building not named by resolution.
Delaware Geological Survey	N/A	Building not named by resolution.
Delaware Geological Survey Annex	N/A	Building not named by resolution.
Delaware Technology Park Building 4	N/A	Building not named by resolution.
Drake Hall	1971	Building named by resolution for Quaesita Drake, who was Chair of the Department of Chemistry of the Women's College of Delaware and was the first female faculty member after Dean Winifred Robinson to hold an earned doctoral degree.
Du Pont Hall	1955	Building named by resolution for Pierre S. du Pont, President and Director of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company and a major philanthropist of the University of Delaware.
Early Learning Center	N/A	Building not named by resolution.
East Campus Utility Plant	N/A	Building not named by resolution.
East Hall	1960	Building named by resolution as East Hall. Building formerly used as Delaware National Guard armory.
Elliott Hall	N/A	Building not named by resolution; known by current name since acquisition by the University of Delaware from John L. Elliott in 1916.
English Language Institute	N/A	Current name of building not provided by resolution. Originally known as the Curtis House due to its acquisition by the University of Delaware from Alfred A. Curtis, it was named by resolution as the Curtis House in 1962.

Evans Hall	1929/1933	Building named by resolution for George Gillespie Evans and Charles Black Evans. George Gillespie Evans was a prominent member of the Delaware College Board of Trustees from 1856 until his death in 1904. His son Charles Black Evans was a Delaware attorney and Trustee of Delaware College and the University of Delaware from 1898 to 1933. The first resolution named the building for George Gillespie Evans in 1929; the second resolution named the building for both men in 1933.
Ewing Hall	1981	Building named by resolution for John Ewing, a colonial scholar, pupil of Francis Alison, Trustee of the Academy of Newark, and Provost of the University of Pennsylvania. Originally known as the Kirkbride Office Building.
Fischer Greenhouse Laboratory	1989	Building named by resolution for Robert A. Fischer, Sr., prominent Delaware businessman and benefactor of the University of Delaware.
Frank and Yetta Chaiken Center for Jewish Studies	N/A	Building not named by resolution. Building named for Frank Chaiken and Yetta Chaiken, benefactors of the University of Delaware.
Frazer Field	1912	Field named by resolution for Joseph Heckart Frazer. Frazer was a Delaware College alumnus and engineer who died while working in Bolivia. His family donated the athletic field in his honor.
General Services Building	N/A	Building not named by resolution.
George Evans House	1993	Building named by resolution for George Gillespie Evans (see Evans Hall above); this building was his personal residence during the nineteenth century. Originally named Rees Hall (see Rees Hall below).
George Read Residence Hall	2005	Building named by resolution for George Read, signer of the Declaration of Independence and a pupil of Francis Alison.
Gilbert Residence Hall	1963/2013	Original residence complex named in 1963 by resolution for Eliphalet Wheeler Gilbert, who served as the first President of Newark College from 1834 to 1835. He served as President for a second time between 1840 and 1847. Complex demolished and replaced with two residence halls named by resolution for Gilbert and Louis L. Redding in 2013.
Gold Ice Arena	N/A	Building not named by resolution.
Goodstay Center (Wilmington)	N/A	Building not named by resolution; known by current name since acquisition of the property by the University of Delaware during the 1960s.
Gore Hall	N/A	Building not named by resolution. Building known as Gore Hall in honor of Robert W. Gore, Sarah I. Gore, and Genevieve W. Gore, whose philanthropy provided for its construction. Sarah I. Gore is the wife of Robert W. Gore, a Trustee of the University of Delaware and Chairman of W. L. Gore and Associates. Genevieve W. Gore was the mother of Robert W. Gore.
Graham Hall	1986	Building named by resolution for Robert Graham, William Sloan Graham, and Walter Scott Finney Graham. Robert Graham served as Trustee of the Academy of Newark and Newark College. William Sloan Graham was the first graduate of Newark College and served as Principal of the Academy of Newark. Walter Scott Finney Graham served as President of Delaware College from 1851 to 1854. Originally considered part of and known as Newark Hall (see Pearson Hall below).
Harker ISE Laboratory	2015	Building named by resolution for Patrick Harker, who served as President of the University of Delaware from 2007 to 2015.
Harrington Residence Complex	1960	Complex named by resolution for William Watson Harrington, who served on the Delaware State Supreme Court, the Delaware Court of Chancery, and the University of Delaware Board of Trustees.
Harter Residence Hall	1917	Building named by resolution for George Abram Harter, who served as President of Delaware College from 1896 to 1914. During his administration, the institution stabilized and grew, laying the foundation for the development of the Women's College of Delaware and the Cooperative Extension programs developed in

		later years.
Hartshorn Hall	1974/1993	Building named by resolution for Beatrice Hartshorn, who served as Chair of Physical Education for Women from 1925 to 1962, first in the Women's College of Delaware, then within the University of Delaware after 1945. Building named by resolution as Hartshorn Gymnasium in 1974, and renamed by resolution as Hartshorn Hall in 1993 when it no longer was used as a gymnasium.
Hooper Marine Operations Building (Lewes)	1984	Building named by resolution for Adrian S. Hooper, shipping executive, benefactor of the University of Delaware, and first President of the University of Delaware Marine Associates.
Hugh R. Sharp Campus (Lewes)	1994	Campus named by resolution for Hugh Rodney Sharp, Jr., Trustee of the University of Delaware from 1969 to 1988 and advocate for the development of its College of Marine and Earth Studies.
Hullihen Hall	1951	Building named by resolution for Walter Hullihen, who served as President of the University of Delaware from 1920 until his death in 1944.
Independence Residence Hall	N/A	Building not named by resolution.
Institute of Energy Conversion	N/A	Building not named by resolution.
James Smith Residence Hall	2005	Building named by resolution for James Smith, signer of the Declaration of Independence and a pupil of Francis Alison.
Jastak-Burgess Hall	2005	Building named by resolution for Leslie M. Burgess and Sarah Jastak-Burgess, benefactors of the University of Delaware. This building incorporated two buildings formerly used as the Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity houses.
Kent Dining and Residence Halls	N/A	Buildings not named by resolution. Named for Kent County, Delaware. Name used since 1926.
Kirkbride Hall	1974	Building named by resolution for Raymond Watson Kirkbride, Assistant Professor of Modern Languages and largely responsible for the establishment of the Foreign Study Program. Name originally used for both Kirkbride and Ewing Halls (see Ewing Hall above).
Laird Campus	1984/1990	Campus named by resolution for William Winder Laird, Jr. and Winifred Laird, major benefactors of the University of Delaware and donors of the land on which the campus is situated. Resolution submitted in 1984 and confirmed in 1990.
Laird Sorority Residence Complex	N/A	Complex not named by resolution (see Laird Campus above).
Lammot du Pont Laboratory	1991	Building named by resolution for Lammot du Pont, the grandson of Eleuthère Irénée du Pont and a chemist important in the development of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company during the nineteenth century.
Lane Residence Hall	1969	Building named by resolution for G. Gorham Lane, Professor of Psychology and President of the Delaware Psychological Association. Building originally named Colburn Residence Hall by resolution in 1957 (see Colburn Laboratory above).
Lasher Laboratory (Georgetown)	1997	Building named by resolution for Hiram N. Lasher, a pioneering scientist in the field of poultry vaccines.
Laurel Hall	1955	Building named by resolution for Laurel, Delaware. Laurel was the hometown of Mary Wootten Carpenter, the wife of University of Delaware Trustee Walter S. Carpenter, Jr., who financed the construction of the building.
Lerner Hall	2003	Building named by resolution for Alfred Lerner, Chairman of MBNA America Bank. Building originally named MBNA America Hall by resolution in 1996.
Life Sciences Research	N/A	Building not named by resolution.

Facility		
McDowell Hall	1971	Building named by resolution for Madeline O. McDowell, who was the first Chair of the Department of Nursing at the University of Delaware and was instrumental in its creation in 1962.
McKinly Laboratory	1977	Building named by resolution for John McKinly, Trustee of the Academy of Newark from 1783 to 1796 and President (Governor) of Delaware in 1776 during the American Revolution.
Mechanical Hall	N/A	Building not named by resolution. Name used since construction in 1898.
Memorial Hall	1962	Building named by resolution as Memorial Hall. Originally named – not by resolution – as Memorial Library. Building was intended as a memorial to Delaware veterans of the First World War.
Mitchell Hall	1929	Building named by resolution for Samuel Chiles Mitchell, President of Delaware College from 1914 to 1920.
Morris Library	1962	Building named by resolution for Hugh Martin Morris, Federal District Court Judge for Delaware and President of the University of Delaware Board of Trustees from 1939 to 1959.
Munroe Hall	1997	Building named by resolution for John A. Munroe, prominent Delaware historian and Chair of the Department of History from 1952 to 1969.
Nelson Athletic Complex	1996	Complex named for David M. Nelson, head football coach for the University of Delaware from 1951 to 1966 and Dean of the College of Physical Education, Athletics, and Recreation from 1981 to 1990.
New Castle Residence Hall	N/A	Building not named by resolution. Named for New Castle County, Delaware. Name used since 1926.
Newton Poultry Building	1951	Building named by resolution for Oliver Ambrose Newton, Delaware College alumnus.
Old College	1918	Building named by resolution as Old College Hall.
Paradee Center (Dover)	1998	Building named for W. Charles Paradee, Sr. and Eleanor Clement Paradee, significant benefactors of the University of Delaware and its College of Agriculture and Natural Resources. W. Charles Paradee, Sr. was President of the Paradee Oil and Gas Companies.
Pearson Hall	1994	Building named by resolution for George Burton Pearson and Edith du Pont Riegel Pearson, significant benefactors of the University of Delaware. George Burton Pearson was a Justice of the Delaware Supreme Court and a Trustee of the University of Delaware. Building originally named by resolution as Newark Hall in 1983.
Pencader Dining Hall	1970	Building named by resolution for Pencader Hundred, New Castle County, Delaware. Name originally applied to the entire Pencader Residence Complex, of which only the dining facility remains.
Penny Hall	1970	Building named by resolution for Charles Lyndell Penny, Professor of Geology and Chair of the Department of Chemistry until his death in 1925.
Perkins Student Center	1984	Building named by resolution for John Alanson Perkins, who served as President of the University of Delaware from 1950 until 1967. Building originally named by resolution as the Student Center in 1957.
President's House	N/A	Building not named by resolution; known also as the President's Residence and as the Wright House (after its acquisition by the University of Delaware from J. Pilling Wright in 1961).
Professional and Continuing Studies Resource Center	N/A	Building not named by resolution.
Purnell Hall	1970	Building named by resolution for William Henry Purnell, President of Delaware College from 1870 until 1885.
Raub Hall	1960	Building named by resolution for Albert Newton Raub, prominent nineteenth century American educator and textbook author, Principal of the Academy of Newark from 1886 to 1890, and President of Delaware College from 1888 to 1896. Also known as the John Evans House for a previous owner.
Ray Street Residence Complex	N/A	Complex not named by resolution.

Recitation Annex	N/A	Building not named by resolution; originally constructed in 1888 to house the Delaware Agricultural Experiment Station.
Recitation Hall	N/A	Building not named by resolution. Name used since construction in 1892.
Redding Residence Hall	2013	Building named by resolution for Louis L. Redding, prominent Delaware civil rights attorney who represented plaintiffs in the <i>Parker</i> suit, which led to the racial desegregation of higher education in Delaware and of the University of Delaware.
Rextrew House	1979	Building named by resolution for Amy Rextrew, who led the Department of Home Economics at the Women's College of Delaware from 1927 onward, becoming Dean of the School of Home Economics in 1945. She served as Dean of Women at the University of Delaware from 1948 to 1952.
Robinson Hall	1940	Building named by resolution for Winifred J. Robinson, who was the first Dean of the Women's College of Delaware. Originally named Science Hall.
Rodney Residence Complex	1968/2015	Original residence complex named by resolution in 1968 for Caesar Rodney, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Name transferred by resolution to new residence complex in 2015.
Roselle Center for the Arts	2007	Building named by resolution for David Roselle and Louise Roselle. David Roselle served as President of the University of Delaware from 1990 to 2007 and is married to Louise Roselle.
Rullo Stadium	1998	Facility named by resolution for Fred P. Rullo, Jr., alumnus and benefactor of the University of Delaware.
Russell Residence Complex	1963	Complex named by resolution for Andrew Kerr Russell, who served as Principal of the Academy of Newark from 1811 to 1834 and was an advocate for the establishment of a college in Newark.
Rust Ice Arena	1997	Building named by resolution for Fred Rust, Jr. He was the brother of Edgar L. Rust, who was a benefactor of the ice skating program of the University of Delaware. Building formerly known as the Blue Ice Arena.
Sharp Laboratory	1963	Building named by resolution for Hugh Rodney Sharp, Trustee of Delaware College and the University of Delaware from 1913 until 1968.
Sharp Residence Hall	1951	Building named by resolution for Hugh Rodney Sharp (see Sharp Laboratory above).
Smith Hall	1970	Building named by resolution for Edward Laurence Smith, who became the first Dean of Arts and Science for Delaware College in 1915.
Smith Laboratory (Lewes)	1979	Building named by resolution for Otis H. Smith, mayor of Lewes, Delaware and Trustee of the University of Delaware.
Smyth Residence Hall	1953	Building named by resolution for Alice P. Smyth, a benefactor instrumental in the establishment of the Women's College of Delaware.
Solar House	N/A	Building not named by resolution; also known as the Solar One House.
Spencer Laboratory	1981	Building named by resolution for Robert L. Spencer, Dean of the School of Engineering from 1928 until his death in 1945.
Squire Residence Hall	1957	Building named by resolution for Francis Hagar Squire, Dean of Arts and Science from 1945 to 1956.
Stearns Beneficial Insects Laboratory	1973	Building named by resolution for Louis Agassiz Stearns, Chair of the Department of Entomology from 1929 to 1957.
Stroud Farmhouse	N/A	Building not named by resolution; known by current name since acquisition by the University of Delaware. Name was of a previous owner of the property.
Student Services Building	N/A	Building not named by resolution.
Studio Arts Building	N/A	Building not named by resolution.
Sussex Residence Hall	N/A	Building not named by resolution. Named for Sussex County, Delaware. Name used since 1918.
Sypherd Residence Hall	1957	Building named by resolution for Wilbur Owen Sypherd, noted Professor of English at the University of Delaware from 1910 until 1946 and Acting President for two years after the death of Walter Hullihen in 1944.

Taylor Hall	1978	Building named by resolution for Alexander J. Taylor, a Delaware College alumnus. He was instrumental in raising funds for the construction of the building, and recommendations to name the gymnasium for him were offered in 1928; it appears that the Board of Trustees did not adopt a resolution to name the building for him at that time, but the building became known as the Taylor Gymnasium during the following years. It was renamed by resolution as Taylor Hall in 1978 since the building no longer was used as a gymnasium.
The College School and Laboratory Preschool	N/A	Building not named by resolution.
Thomas McKean Residence Hall	2005	Building named by resolution for Thomas McKean, signer of the Declaration of Independence and a pupil of Francis Alison.
Thompson Residence Hall	1957	Building named by resolution for Henry Burling Thompson, President of the University of Delaware Board of Trustees from 1915 to 1935.
Townsend Hall	1983	Building named for John Gillis Townsend, Jr., Governor of Delaware from 1917 to 1921 and United States Senator for Delaware from 1929 until 1946. Building originally named Agricultural Hall when opened in 1952.
Trabant University Center	1996	Building named by resolution for Edward Arthur Trabant, who served as President of the University of Delaware from 1968 to 1987, and again briefly from 1988 to 1990. This building incorporated into its structure Daugherty Hall, which was named by resolution in 1974 for J. Fenton Daugherty, Dean of Men.
Tubby Raymond Field	2002	Field named by resolution for Harold R. "Tubby" Raymond, head football coach for the University of Delaware from 1966 to 2001.
UD STAR Campus Health Sciences Complex	N/A	Complex not named by resolution. STAR stands for Science, Technology, and Advanced Research.
University Bookstore	N/A	Building not named by resolution.
University Courtyard Apartments	N/A	Complex not named by resolution.
University Farmhouse	1960	Building named by resolution as University Farmhouse; also known as Edward R. Wilson House.
University of Delaware Downtown Center (Wilmington)	N/A	Building not named by resolution.
University Visitors Center	N/A	Building not named by resolution.
Virden Residence and Conference Center (Lewes)	1979	Complex named by resolution for Captain John Penrose Virden, a prominent Delaware River pilot and founder of the Pilot's Association for the Bay and River Delaware in 1896.
University Visitors Center Annex	N/A	Building not named by resolution; also known as the Chambers House for a previous owner.
Warner Hall	1940	Building named by resolution for Emalea Pusey Warner, who led the lobbying and fundraising efforts among Delaware women to establish a Women's College in association with Delaware College. She was the first woman appointed to the University of Delaware Board of Trustees, serving from 1928 to 1942. Originally named Residence Hall (used to house students for the Women's College of Delaware).
Webb Equine Center	N/A	Building not named by resolution; known by current name since acquisition by the University of Delaware from Sadie B. Webb in 1951.
Willard Hall Educational Building	1968	Building named by resolution for Willard Hall, a Federal District Judge for Delaware, a founding member of the Board of Trustees of Newark College, and a strong proponent of public education in Delaware.
Wilmington Campus	1989	Campus named by resolution.

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Wilmington Student Services Center (Wilmington)	N/A	Building not named by resolution.
Wolf Hall	1916	Building named by resolution for Theodore R. Wolf, prominent Professor of Chemistry from 1871 to 1909. Building previously known as Science Hall.
Worrilow Hall	1975	Building named by resolution for George M. Worrilow, Dean of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources and Vice President for University Relations. By resolution, the name "Worrilow Hall" was intended to be used at an unspecified date for Townsend Hall, which was named Agricultural Hall at that time; the name was applied to the present Worrilow Hall instead, with Agricultural Hall being named Townsend Hall.