



HIGH ELEVATION. HIGH IDEALS

Welcome to Regis University! Since 1877, Regis has called northwest Denver home. Inspired by Jesuit, Catholic traditions, our university has educated generations of learners and leaders, who have gone on to build a better and more just world. Take some time to explore our beautiful campus and see for yourself where thousands of Regis students have discovered inspiration, built a community and achieved academic excellence for nearly a century and a half.

Take a Walking Tour of Regis University

This tour will lead you on a journey through almost 150 years of Regis history here on our Northwest Denver Campus. Tour stops include major academic buildings, notable sculptures and artwork, and a few hidden gems along the way.

As you enjoy your tour, please be mindful that this is an active campus community and refrain from entering in-session classrooms, residence halls or designated study areas.



1 David Clarke Hall

Named for Father David Clarke, S.J., University President from 1972-1992. Clarke Hall is home to the Anderson College of Business, the College of Computer & Information Sciences, the College of Contemporary Liberal Studies, the Office of Admissions, as well as the basement studio of KRCX, Denver's first college radio station.



2 James Joyce

Despite having a sometimes contentious relationship with the Jesuits that educated him as a youth, this famed Irish author and his works were nonetheless greatly influenced by his Catholic upbringing.



3 The Tree of Wisdom

Created by artist Alexander Tylevich, this 35-foot sculpture combines the cross of Christ and natural elements such as a spiraling DNA helix and various animals. This pairing of faith and science celebrates that they are harmoniously intertwined, not mutually exclusive. It also highlights the contributions of Jesuit scientists over the centuries.



4 Felix Pomponio Family Science Center

The Science Center received a major makeover in 2008, including cutting-edge labs and classrooms. One of Regis' best-kept secrets can be found here—a pair of seismographs installed in the 1960's to measure underground tremors in the Rocky Mountains.



5 Dayton Memorial Library

Built in 1966, the library contains more than 393,000 books and periodicals. The library is named for Elizabeth Dayton, who donated \$850,000 to the university in 1963. Ms. Dayton had no prior association with Regis; she was simply impressed with the "vitality of this little college."



6 Student Center

The aptly named Student Center is the heart of student life at Regis. The building is home to the Office of Student Activities, the Office of the Dean of Students, the Main Cafe and Walker's Pub, an on-campus tavern with shuffleboard, pool, Pac-Man and fresh oven-fired pizza.

8 Student Residences

Every semester, several hundred undergraduate students call the Regis campus home. They attend classes, study in the library, work out in the gym and socialize in the student center, creating a community of passionate learners. On-campus student residences include:

8a. West Hall

8b. Residence Village

8c. O'Connell Hall

8d. DeSmet Hall

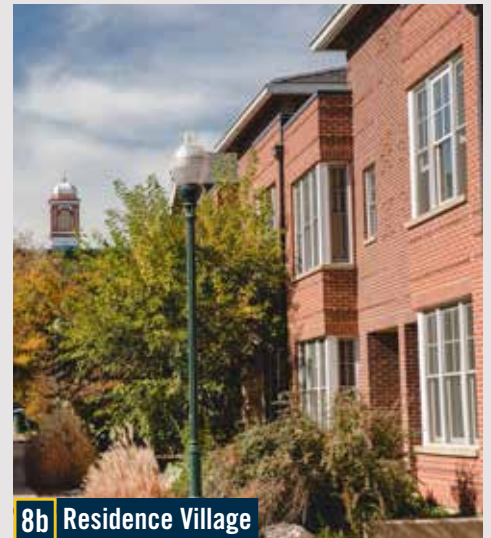


7 The Sacred Heart of Jesus

An original installation from Regis' early years, when it was known as Sacred Heart College. This 120-year-old statue recently underwent restoration, receiving a sturdier base, as well as a replacement for the right hand that mysteriously went missing several years ago.



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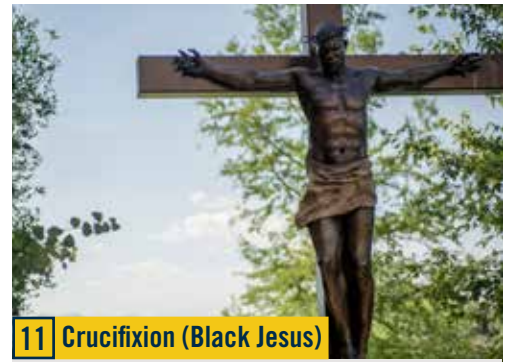
9 Main Hall

Built in 1877, this is Regis' signature building—the one you'll see on postcards and in countless graduation photos. The previous landowners of this area agreed to give the land to the Regis Jesuits for free if Main Hall could be built in less than 100 days—it ended up taking only 97 to complete the building's exterior.



10 Pedro Arrupe

Father Pedro Arrupe, S.J. was the Senior of the Jesuit house near Hiroshima during WWII and served as a medic in the aftermath of the city's bombing, as commemorated by the statue's Zen-like meditation pose and background images evocative of Japanese scroll painting.



11 Crucifixion (Black Jesus)

In 1998, Denver sculptor Jan Van Ek was commissioned to create a crucifix depicting Christ as an African man, based on a lifecasting of a local Denver resident. The striking statue is surrounded by a garden of native Colorado plants.



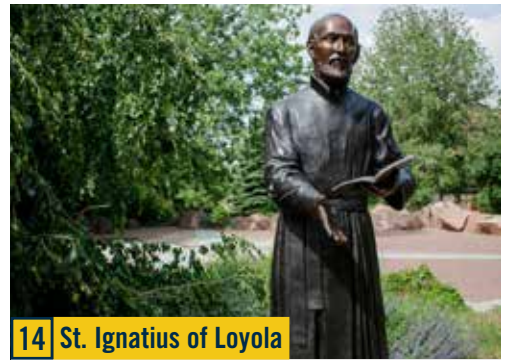
12 St. John Francis Regis Chapel

An oasis of calm on an otherwise bustling campus, the chapel holds daily Catholic services and is home to University Ministry. Students and faculty of all faiths are welcome here, with frequent interfaith services and small reflection groups hosted throughout the year.



13 Peter Claver Hall

Claver Hall houses the Rueckert-Hartman College for Health Professions, including the Simulated Health Center which provides students with hands-on health care experience. It also contains the Department of Fine & Performing Arts, St. Peter Claver, S. J. Recital Hall and the Claver Cafe.



14 St. Ignatius of Loyola

A life-size sculpture of St. Ignatius of Loyola, the 16th-century Spanish soldier and missionary who went on to form the Society of Jesus, or Jesuit order.



15 Carroll Hall

Carroll Hall's namesake, Fr. John Carroll, S.J., was the first Archbishop of the US and founder of Georgetown University. The building also housed a famous meeting between President Bill Clinton and Pope John Paul II in 1993. Currently, many faculty offices reside here.



16 Pierre-Jean DeSmet

This statue shows Belgian-born Jesuit missionary Pierre-Jean De Smet in conversation with a member of the Flathead tribe of Montana. Replicas of Native American petroglyphs can be found on the statue's base.



17 Field House

The hub of Regis' intercollegiate sports program, the Field House is where Rangers gather to cheer on their 18 NCAA Division II Varsity Athletics teams. Music history has been made here as well: Jimi Hendrix, Fleetwood Mac and Queen have all played here early in their music careers.

Other Campus Buildings:

- 18 Coors Life Direction Center** **19 Loyola Hall** **20 The Jesuit House** **21 Fine Arts Building** **22 Berce Athletic Center** **24 Boryla Apartments** **23 Ranger Dome**



Did You Know?

Regis Rejects Hatred

On the south side of campus is a small plaque honoring Regis students who stood against the Ku Klux Klan on April 1, 1924. When word broke that the Klan was planning to burn a cross on campus, students rallied to defend campus and the KKK disbanded their march before it even started. This event is evidence of Regis' ongoing devotion to creating a safe, inviting environment for all members of our community.

Regis Arboretum

Look around yourself from anywhere on campus. The nationally-recognized Arboretum at Regis consists of more than 1,280 trees, including 14 "champion" trees, or the largest individuals of their kind in the state. Don't miss the Weeping American Elm southeast of Main Hall—this behemoth reflects the changing seasons of colorful Colorado, from springtime pink to gorgeous green to autumn gold.

Have Some Extra Time?

Fox Family

Keep your eyes open for some of Regis' furriest residents—a family of foxes calls the area home and can occasionally be seen scampering across campus.

Regis Square

On the far eastern end of campus is Regis Square, home to the university bookstore, campus safety office and numerous local establishments. If you have time, walk (or take the free shuttle) over there and grab a bite to eat, or pick up a Regis hoodie or water bottle from the bookstore.

Regis University is accredited by the Higher Learning Commissions (HLC), one of six regional higher education institutional accreditors in the United States.



Interested in becoming part of the Regis community? Contact Regis

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