



Superintendent's Message to Parents of the Class of 2025

Congratulations on your new role as a United States Coast Guard Academy Parent!

Sending a daughter or son off to college evokes many emotions ranging from exhilaration to anxiety. It is particularly difficult when it is the first young adult to leave home to pursue higher education and service in the Armed Forces.

The Coast Guard Academy brings a unique set of challenges and opportunities, and this handbook is intended to help you understand many of those. We hope this book will ease the transition for you and your child as you both prepare to join our Coast Guard Academy family.

My most important responsibility is the safety and security of cadets. We are charged with educating, developing, training, and inspiring leaders of character who will serve as officers in the Coast Guard. We are committed to providing every cadet who passes through Chase Hall on Swearing-In Day every opportunity to achieve success.

I encourage you to stay involved in the ways outlined in this handbook, while giving your cadet the opportunity and space to succeed. Your cadet is embarking on a four-year journey of self discovery, and will often be challenged beyond his or her comfort zone. The rewards, including pride in accomplishment, only multiply as each challenge is faced head-on and overcome.

If we can assist you in any way before Swearing-In Day, please call Admissions or other staff and faculty members listed in this handbook.

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads 'W. G. Kelly'.

William G. Kelly
Rear Admiral, U.S. Coast Guard
Superintendent, U.S. Coast Guard Academy



The Journey Begins

Congratulations! Your son or daughter has accepted a challenge most peers will never realize: to graduate from the U.S. Coast Guard Academy and lead the men and women of the world's best Coast Guard.

Coast Guard officers and enlistment members often refer to our Service as a community. As a parent of a cadet, you are now a member of the extended Coast Guard family. Welcome! Your new relationship with the Coast Guard Academy is one that will bring many questions. Learning to support your daughter or son "from a distance" will bring many questions as well.

This handbook is written to help address your questions and to successfully prepare your family for Swearing-In Day (Day One), Swab Summer, and Fourth Class (freshman) year. It is compiled with the gracious support and assistance of the Parents Association and Academy staff and faculty.

A Shared Mission

Adjusting to your cadet's absence (and rapid growth and change) will be an emotional journey. But there are many ways you can support and assist from home. Foremost is understanding the challenge your son or daughter is about to undertake.

The United States Coast Guard Academy is committed to strengthening the nation's future by educating, training, developing, and inspiring leaders of character who are ethically, intellectually, professionally, and physically prepared to serve their country and humanity, and who are strong in their resolve to build on the long military and maritime heritage and proud accomplishments of the United States Coast Guard.

In short, the Academy graduates "leaders of character" to serve America. Every Coast Guard Guardian lives by our core values: Honor, Respect, and Devotion to Duty. The same will be asked of your cadet.

We share an abiding respect for the public we serve. Alexander Hamilton, our founder, charged the officers of the Revenue Cutter Service with the following words in 1790:

Always keep in mind that {your} countrymen are free men, and as such, are impatient of everything that bears the least mark of a domineering spirit...Refrain from haughtiness, rudeness, or insult...Endeavor to overcome difficulties by a cool and temperate perseverance in {your} duty - by {skill} and moderation, rather than by vehemence and violence.

For a cadet to reach the goal of graduation into such a distinguished Service will require immense commitment intellectually, academically, physically, and morally. They will need love, support and independence to succeed!

What To Expect

As a parent you are likely to experience a great deal of pride in your cadet's accomplishments. Indeed, their appointment to the Academy is an accomplishment that you probably shared with them.

With pride will come a range of emotions in the days leading up to Swearing-In Day. Every parent you meet on that special day will feel much the same. Through it all, remember that the entire Academy staff and faculty are dedicated to supporting your daughter or son and to helping them succeed. Though it will be difficult to say goodbye, it only heightens the anticipation of that first letter or phone call, and the realization of how your cadet will grow into the position of a Coast Guard officer.

Many parents enjoy creating a "Memorabilia Box" before Day One. Some will purchase a large plastic storage box and start collecting memories from your son or daughter's Academy career. Start with a photo album. Include the admissions application, acceptance letter, news clippings, and your cadet's letters home during Swab Summer. By graduation, there will be a box full of shoulder boards, pins, patches, and souvenirs!

Swearing-In Day

Swearing-In Day (Day One) is a time honored tradition. Your child will be formally inducted (sworn in) to the Service, and begin his/her basic military training. The day before Day One is full of activities for your cadet and family. If COVID restrictions have been lifted, we encourage you to tour the campus (Chase Hall will only be open to visitors from 4:00pm to 5:00pm) and join us for dinner on Sunday, June 27th. By mid-June, you will receive a detailed schedule for Day One and additional information about what COVID restrictions remain in place for your visit, but we do expect to allow guests on base that day.

The Admissions Office will send your cadet specific instructions on how, when, and where to report. The day starts early and has a number of activities which will provide beneficial information. Your first priority is to drop your cadet off early. We recommend you park, walk to Roland Hall, and wait with your cadet until they are called to report in with the rest of their platoon.

Check-in is traditionally between 6:30am and 8:30am and will be staggered by platoon; however, this was extended from 6:00am to 6:00pm last year due to COVID restrictions, so a similar schedule may be required this year. A letter with specific reporting instructions will arrive no later than two weeks before Swearing-In Day. Be early so your cadet gets off on the right foot and is ready for this exciting day!

After dropping your cadet off, you are encouraged to follow the crowd to Leamy Hall, where the Parents Association will help you organize for the remainder of the day. Plan to meet other families, attend informational sessions with staff and faculty, and enjoy a barbeque lunch. This is also a good time to visit the Coast Guard Spouses' Association's table and various Parents Association chapter tables which are normally set up throughout Leamy Hall or the nearby Alumni Center. Don't forget to order a birthday cake or special occasion treat for your cadet. Local area members will bake and deliver - cadets love them! The Coast Guard Exchange will also be open from 8:00am to 5:00pm for your souvenir shopping.

Parents and other guests are not allowed to enter Chase Hall, or other buildings where military training or in-processing is being conducted, at any time during Day One, so please abide by this regulation.

A swearing-in ceremony, which takes place on Washington Parade Field, will be held in the afternoon. This event is the highlight of the day. Your freshly minted cadet will reappear with his or her platoon, and possibly a new haircut, marching onto the field. After the ceremony, all new cadets will have the opportunity to rejoin their family and friends for a very short farewell, but please remain in the designated seating areas until the conclusion of the ceremony. Don't forget your camera for this special moment!

Before you drop off your cadet in the morning, arrange a place to meet after the ceremony. It is a good idea to wear or carry something distinctive, so you are easy to find in the crowd. You are encouraged to wear comfortable clothing and footwear. The campus is hilly and our summer weather can often be hot and humid. Here is a list of recommended items to bring:

- Copies of all your cadet's acceptance and medical forms
- A camera and extra film or digital memory cards
- Comfortable clothes and walking shoes
- Umbrella or poncho, if inclement weather is expected
- Money for souvenirs and the barbeque lunch
- Books, cards, or small toys for younger siblings to play with
- Drinking water (also available for purchase on campus)

Swab Summer

Swab Summer is a long standing Academy tradition. This seven-week orientation helps your cadet achieve three things:

- Become a member of the Armed Forces
- Prepare to join the Corps of Cadets
- Prepare for the academic year

Swab Summer is named for the Fourth Class (freshmen) cadets, affectionately known as Swabs. A "swab" is a nautical term referring to the mops that sailors use to scrub the decks of ships. While the term may sound a bit demeaning, it derives from an important concept common to all military organizations - that the best leaders are those who have experienced military life at its most basic level. In short, good followers become better leaders. Your daughter or son begins a leadership journey during Swab Summer as a follower and as a team member.

Swab Summer culminates in a leadership and seamanship experience aboard the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter *Eagle*, America's Tall Ship, which your cadet will sail aboard for one of three short cruises dedicated to Swab training. *Eagle* does make port calls to embark and disembark cadets, so you may be able to spend a few hours with your son or daughter depending upon their individual duty and liberty schedules.

Remember that even though they are away from the Academy, time on *Eagle* is still part of the Swab Summer Training Program, so it's highly recommended you confirm your cadet's availability prior to making your own travel arrangements. If they are available, please note some cadets will be on duty, your cadet will be proud to give you a tour of the ship and demonstrate her or his new independence. Visit <https://www.uscga.edu/EAGLE> for the ship's sailing schedule, photo gallery, and daily journal of events.

Besides *Eagle*, your cadet will be involved in activities that include placement testing, physical fitness training, military preparation, drill, and indoctrination. A typical day starts early and will look like this:

0530	Reveille
0600	Morning Calisthenics
0700	Formation and Morning Meal
0800-1130	Training Period
1200-1300	Formation and Noon Meal
1330-1600	Training Period
1630-1800	Inter-Platoon Sports Competition
1815-1915	Formation and Evening Meal
1930-2030	Training Period
2030-2130	Study Hour
2200	Taps (Lights Out)

Training days are Monday through Saturday. Wednesday evenings and Sunday mornings are reserved for a variety of Chaplain Staff religious programs, which your cadet may choose to participate in. Sunday evenings are used for formal room and uniform inspections. Your cadet will also be given time to tend to their uniforms, get haircuts, do laundry, send out and check mail, and attend to other personal needs.

As you can see, Swab Summer is an intense period of orientation (much like boot camp). Cadets may question their decision to attend the Academy and their resolve to continue as they encounter the stress of living in close quarters (after all, we're a sea-going service), managing every moment of their time, and responding to the physical, emotional, and academic challenges. The stress has a purpose - to help your cadet develop the ability to cope successfully in the stressful situations they will encounter as a cadet and later as a commissioned officer.

Getting Organized

Your cadet will receive an acceptance package and have several forms to complete before Day One. Please review these carefully with your cadet and ensure all is in order. Plan early to arrange the following:

- U.S. Tourist Passport valid through at least August 31, 2021.
- Complete Immunization Record (see medical forms for additional information).
- Completion of Cadet Information form for background checks.
- Cell Phone. Equipping your cadet with a cell phone will make it easier for them to call home if given the opportunity during Swab Summer. Normally, phone calls are not permitted during the first four weeks of training, except in an emergency.
- Cash. We recommend that your cadet arrive with about \$200 in spending money.
- Credit Card. Cadets are required to have a checking account with an associated ATM card prior to reporting to the Academy. Their monthly pay (see next section) will be direct deposited into this account; a credit union and ATM are located on campus. Credit cards are optional.
- Camera. Your cadet may have a camera during Swab Summer; however, they may not have access to a computer/internet connection until the academic year begins. If you want pictures during Swab Summer, give your cadet a disposable camera that they can take pictures with and then mail back to you.
- Stamps/Stationery. To increase the odds that you will receive letters, we recommend you equip your cadet with the basics! Pre-addressed, stamped envelopes and postcards will make it easier for your cadet to drop you a quick note when they find time.

Cadet Pay and Allowances

Your cadet will earn about \$1,000 per month in basic pay. They can expect this money to be distributed via mandatory allotments and service pay systems in the following way during their first two years:

Taxes and Servicemembers' Life Insurance - Approximately \$150
Repayment of Advance for Initial Allowance - Approximately \$350
Laundry, Barber Shop, Activity Funds - Approximately \$130 (Men) or \$100 (Women)
Direct Deposited to Personal Checking Account - Approximately \$300-350

Since their first payday will occur around September 1, 2021, but could be later depending upon accession and processing times, we recommend your cadet bring at least \$200 (cash) with them to Swearing-In Day.

Please note that every cadet will receive a laptop computer and desktop monitor before the academic year starts, even if they already own one. You might consider purchasing your cadet a printer or other accessories if they request one; these items and other electronics are available from the Cadet Store.

Staying In Touch

Communicating: Unlike civilian colleges and universities, the Swab Summer experience intentionally limits (but does not exclude) opportunity for your son or daughter to contact home. Why? To help your cadet achieve the independence needed to succeed in a military environment and to build bonds of trust with her/his classmates and future shipmates.

Dealing with the lack of contact may be the most frustrating aspect of Swab Summer for you. Don't be discouraged! But do recognize that from Day One until the start of the academic year in late August, the burden of communicating will fall mostly to you.

Mail: This is the best way to stay in touch during Swab Summer. A worthy goal for you is to send a card or letter every other day. Think about enlisting the help of family and friends. "Over communicating" is OK; words of encouragement and pride will help your cadet stay the course. The Academy's Mail Room is only open Monday-Friday, not including federal holidays, so it may take longer than normal for your mail to be delivered and Swabs may not receive mail every day due to training obligations. Please keep in mind that Swabs are not allowed to use e-mail until the academic year begins and are not allowed to use any social networking sites or instant messaging software during their entire first year at the Academy.

Send mail to:

Cadet [your cadet's name]
U.S. Coast Guard Academy
15 Mohegan Avenue
Chase Hall Box _ _ _ _
New London, CT 06320

Note: Your cadet will receive their specific mail box number for the above address in the reporting letter which will be delivered no later than two weeks before Swearing-In Day. Mail should be addressed to Swab [your cadet's name] from Day One until the start of the academic year since your daughter or son will not be recognized (within the Corps of Cadets) as a Cadet until they successfully complete the Swab Summer Training Program.

Care Packages: Cadets love “care packages” for themselves and to share with their company mates, but are only allowed to receive one per week during Swab Summer. These packages must not exceed the size of a United States Postal Service “Medium Flat Rate Box” or 8 1/2” by 5 1/2” by 11” in size. When sending food, healthy (non-perishable) items are best to aid in the training and athletic performance of your cadet.

Once your son or daughter is a cadet, they are considered a legal adult since they are an active duty member of the military. Due to Privacy Act restrictions, it is not the Academy’s practice to inform parents of any injury/illness or admission to a local hospital, nor discuss a cadet’s academic, military, or athletic performance without the cadet’s written authorization to do so.

In the Event of Emergency:

In the event of a family emergency requiring notification of your cadet, please contact either:

Cadet Watch Office at (860) 444-8294
Chase Hall Duty Officer (CHDO) at (860) 701-6750

Visiting Your Cadet

For those unable to make the trip for Day One, there are several opportunities to visit your cadet during the first few months of their Fourth Class year. The first time most cadets return home is Thanksgiving.

Flag Ceremony: Traditionally at the end of the fourth week of Swab Summer, the Summer Regiment will travel to nearby Mystic Seaport (a national maritime museum; see <https://www.mysticseaport.org>) for a class recognition ceremony. You may observe this ceremony, which is quite impressive, and visit with your cadet for several hours afterwards. Admission to the Seaport is free for cadet families and cadet sponsor families that day. Some platoons will be sailing on *Eagle* the day of the ceremony and therefore will not be in attendance, so please contact the Cadet Watch Office to confirm if a platoon will be participating.

EAGLE: As previously mentioned, you may have an opportunity during port calls to spend a few hours with your daughter or son depending upon their individual duty and liberty schedules. Again, please remember your cadet’s time on *Eagle* is still part of their Swab Summer Training Program, so it’s highly recommended you confirm the ship’s schedule (<https://www.uscga.edu/EAGLE>) and your cadet’s availability prior to making your own travel arrangements.

Labor Day: Labor Day weekend is the first overnight liberty (free time) that your cadet will enjoy. Few cadets actually travel home this weekend because of academic demands, sporting events, or military duty obligations. If your cadet does plan to travel home, make reservations early and with full regard for heavy traffic on Friday and Sunday evenings. Your cadet will enjoy getting “off campus” with you, sleeping in a hotel, and eating in any of the excellent local restaurants. If you can afford it, a second hotel room for your cadet is a nice touch. Consider inviting another cadet that may not be able to see their parents.

Parents Weekend: Scheduled for late September, but subject to change, Parents Weekend is a great opportunity for parents and family to visit the Academy and see the cadets in their environment. Sporting events, musical presentations, and a cadet parade highlight the weekend. A sample schedule of events is available at <https://www.uscga.edu/parents-weekend> - it’s a busy three days!

Getting Involved

You have been a major factor in your cadet's success. Although your son or daughter has left home, the Academy affords unique and fulfilling opportunities to stay involved in meaningful ways. Here are a few suggestions:

Join the Parents Association: The Parents Association is dedicated to supporting the Corps of Cadets and their parents/guardians. Their motto is *Sumus Vobiscum* or "We are with you." Members are organized into sixteen active chapters throughout the country. There is even an on-line virtual chapter for parents in areas where other Coast Guard families are not close by. Chapters host "welcome aboard" socials for prospective cadets and their families in the fall and spring. Message boards offer a forum for passing information among parents. Visit <https://www.cgaparents.org> (Membership: Chapters) to find your nearest chapter and learn more about joining!

Join the Academy Admissions Partner Program: Admissions Partners are alumni, parents of cadets, graduates, members of the Coast Guard Auxiliary, and friends of the Academy. Partners build awareness about the Academy in their local communities and support cadet recruiting in a variety of ways. For more information and to register on-line, please visit <https://www.uscga.edu/partners>

Attend an Inter-Service Academy Ball: In December, at several locations around the country, the Parents Associations from all service academies take turns organizing inter-service Academy holiday balls. These are normally black tie affairs that unite cadets, midshipmen, and their families for an evening of fellowship and cheer. The Parents Association will publicize these events well in advance.

When the Going Gets Tough...

Inevitably, your cadet will encounter "rough waters." After all, your cadet is earning one of the most rigorous educations our nation has to offer. You may be one of the first to know when problems arise. Parents are often the recipients of what many fondly call "venting." Venting is an emotional discharge or unloading. After they vent, most cadets feel fine and move on. Parents who have been through it before advise one thing: Listen, offer encouragement, and help your cadet resolve the problem on their own. Resist the temptation to take charge of the problem and get involved. Typically, reminding your cadet to take things one day at a time, or one meal at a time, usually works just fine!

Other cadets may choose not to involve their parents. If so, rest assured that the Academy faculty and staff are very alert to identify potential problems and to provide the resources necessary to help your cadet overcome the obstacle, move on, and succeed. On Swearing-In Day and Parents Weekend you will have the opportunity to meet many of the Academy's staff.

If you sense your cadet is having problems they cannot resolve on their own, encourage them to seek help from an appropriate source. No one "makes it" at a Service Academy without the help of others.

Religious Programs: The Chaplain Staff consists of three military chaplains with more than 50 years of combined counseling experience. The chaplains are often the "first choice" resource for many who seek confidential pastoral counsel and advice. They organize and sponsor all religious programs as well, which afford excellent opportunities for peer-to-peer contact.

Center for Counseling & Development: Confidential personal counseling is available to Swabs during Swab Summer and all cadets throughout their time at the Academy. The staff are licensed professionals with experience in both developmental and mental health concerns experienced by young adults.

Sponsor Family Program: A home away from home, sponsor families are available to each cadet after Swab Summer. Participating Coast Guard, and other local military and civilian, families volunteer to take in a cadet as an extended member of their family. Background checks have been conducted on all sponsor families and, depending on the strength of the relationship, many extend courtesies such as overnight stays on weekends, food, holiday meals, transportation, and of course friendship and mentoring. This is a great opportunity for cadets to relieve the stress of Academy life!

Faculty Advisors: At the start of the academic year, your cadet will be assigned a faculty advisor. The faculty advisor is charged with guiding the cadet's intellectual and academic progress and, along with the Company Officers, Company Chiefs and athletic coaches, developing the "whole person." The faculty advisor will be among the first to know if academic problems are brewing and will respond promptly by engaging the cadet and other members of the academic support team.

Company Officers and Chiefs: Following Swab Summer, cadets are organized into eight companies (Alfa, Bravo, Charlie, Delta, Echo, Foxtrot, Golf, and Hotel). Each company consists of about 125 cadets representing all four classes. They are mentored and supported by a Company Officer (a commissioned officer with five or more years of service) and a Company Chief (a senior enlisted member with ten or more years of active duty experience). Both are responsible for the mentoring and professional development of each cadet. They carefully guide and assist all cadets in their charge.

Athletic Coaches: Over sixty percent of our cadets compete in intercollegiate sports. Consequently, most form close relationships with their coaches, who are ready and willing to modify practice schedules, organize tutorials, counsel, advise, and engage other members of the support team.

Medical Clinic: The medical staff of military and civilian professionals are responsible for overseeing the health care that cadets receive. This health care may be provided either at our clinic or through the military's TRICARE health insurance. Cadets must obtain a referral from the clinic prior to seeking care outside of the Academy; however, in the event of an emergency, cadets may seek immediate care at the nearest Emergency Department without requesting prior approval, but must inform the clinic afterwards.

Academic Support Resources: Your cadet's academic success is one of our top priorities. Faculty members serve as academic advisors and also provide a full suite of academic support programs including assistance through the Cadet Academic Assistance Program (CAAP), 4/c Cadet Academic Support Program (4CASP), Faculty Help Rooms and our Hewitt Reading and Writing Center. The Academy also has a robust Peer Tutor program where upper-class cadets receive academic credit for assisting 4/c cadets.

In addition, we have several programs designed to assist cadets in dealing with interpersonal/social issues:

Alcohol Awareness Training: Developmentally appropriate training is delivered each year. Underage drinking and alcohol abuse is not tolerated at the Academy. Violators are normally disenrolled.

Sexual Assault/Harassment Awareness Training: Fundamental to the Coast Guard is our core value of respect. Cadets are trained to recognize and confront sexual assault or harassment. A zero tolerance policy is in effect and violators will be disenrolled.

Beyond Swab Summer

By the time Swab Summer ends your cadet will have achieved a degree of maturity, independence, and confidence. Cadets will sense the difference in themselves and recognize that while the road ahead still includes challenges and uncertainties, they have chosen a path of purpose and meaning. As your cadet progresses through his/her Academy career, they will earn increasing levels of responsibility and privilege as leaders, which you can be sure they will proudly share with you.

Check the Critical Dates Calendar to plan ahead. If traveling, make reservations early, but only after checking your cadet's schedule. During Fourth Class (freshmen) year, your cadet will stand duty one out of every eight days during the academic year, including weekends, so ensure you know precisely when they may depart prior to making any travel arrangements. During peak holiday travel periods, cadets are still responsible for returning to the Academy on time! Most cadets plan to arrive several hours (not minutes) prior to their leave expiring and many traveling from the west coast often arrive the day before leave expires. As always, you should plan for at least two hours to clear check-in and security at most airports.

The opportunities for your cadet to participate in campus life, academic enrichment, internship programs, professional training, and athletic pursuits is staggering considering our small size. The world awaits, so encourage your cadet to take advantage of everything!

Critical Dates Calendar (2021-22)

Class of 2025 Swearing-In Day	28 Jun	**Winter Leave	17 Dec-02 Jan
Summer Training Program Ends	14 Aug	Mid-Year Admin Processing	03-07 Jan
Cadet Administrative Processing	16-20 Aug	Classes Start - Spring Semester	10 Jan
Convocation	19 Aug	*Martin Luther King, Jr. Day	17 Jan
Classes Start - Fall Semester	23 Aug	*Presidents Day	21 Feb
*Labor Day	06 Sep	**Spring Leave	05-13 Mar
*Parents' Weekend	24-26 Sep	Last Class Day - Spring Semester	27 Apr
*Homecoming	02 Oct	Exam Period - Spring Semester	30 Apr-06 May
*Columbus Day	11 Oct	Summer Training Program Begins	07 May
*Veterans Day	11 Nov	Graduation	18 May
**Thanksgiving Leave	24-28 Nov	Summer Academic Term	13 Jun-22 Jul
Last Class Day - Fall Semester	08 Dec	Summer Training Program Ends	13 Aug
Exam Period - Fall Semester	10-16 Dec		

*Holiday weekends are when cadets are authorized overnight liberty, unless restricted as punishment for conduct offenses, but are not on leave. Some cadets will be responsible for standing duty on these dates.

**Leave periods are when all cadets are authorized, unless specifically restricted as punishment for conduct offenses, to depart the Academy and no cadet duty section is maintained. In addition to these dates, cadets receive up to three weeks of leave each summer.

Dedication

This handbook was originally created by the Parents Association and friends of the Academy in memory of 2/c Cadet Jonathan K. Briese (Class of 2001). It is now dedicated to all departed cadets in the hope that it will make the Coast Guard Academy experience more meaningful and memorable for both parents and their cadets. Thank you to all contributors who shared their knowledge and experiences.

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