MISSION STATEMENT

“As a Christ-centered learning community, Simpson University develops students in mind, faith, and character to influence the world through leadership, scholarship, and service.”

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Located at the very center of the campus is the cross. The cross can be seen from many locations on campus and represents Christ as the center of Simpson life. Just beyond it is a meditation plaza that was created to provide a quiet place for alone-time with God.

**STONES OF REMEMBRANCE AT THE CROSS**

Stones of remembrance are placed at the foot of the cross. Set amidst native plants, these stones, like the lives they represent, come in all shapes and sizes. They are physical reminders to all of God’s faithfulness within the Simpson community.

**MEMORIAL PATHWAYS AND TERMINI**

The pathways are each lined with individual bricks and plaques engraved as memorials to recognize alumni, faculty, staff, and friends of Simpson from each of the three campuses: Seattle (1912-1954), San Francisco (1955-1988), and Redding (1989-present). The pathways extend from the Urban-Trustee Bell Tower and end each day, to all the campus to chapel, and other special occasions. The tower stands as a reminder of Simpson University’s strong heritage.

**GOWER BRIDGE**

The bridge was dedicated to Mike and Caroline Gower for their lifelong commitment to Simpson. Mike served for 12 years at the university and Caroline served for 13. The bridge is located near the dining center at the end of the Redding pathway.

**PRAYER CHAPEL**

Located inside the entrance of the Emeriti Dining Center, the prayer chapel is available to students 24 hours a day. The beautiful stained-glass windows at the front of the chapel provide a calm atmosphere. Whether students come to worship, read the Bible, or pray, the chapel is always a welcoming place to be.

**COLLORD-HUMPHRIES ROOM**

This room adjoining the dining center is named after Thomas Collord and Hugh Humphries, both professors who gave their entire teaching career to Simpson. Dr. Collord taught Bible courses and New Testament Greek over the course of almost 40 years. Dr. Humphries was professor of Philosophy and Fine Arts and taught for 31 years. The room is used for various events as well as daily meals.

**URBAN-TRUSTEE BELL TOWER**

Located inside the entrance of the Emeriti Dining Center, the prayer chapel is available to students 24 hours a day. Whether students come to worship, read the Bible, or pray, the chapel is always a welcoming place to be. The bell rings to begin and end each day, to call all the campus to chapel, and other special occasions. The tower stands as a reminder of Simpson University’s strong heritage.

**FRANCIS GRUBBS LEARNING CENTER**

Recognizing his great effort in moving the Simpson campus to Redding, this building was named after former Simpson president Dr. Francis Grubbs. The Grubbs Learning Center is home to classrooms, faculty offices, group and silent study areas, and the Start-Kilgour Memorial Library.

**LABAUME-RUDAT HALL**

Gertrude Labaume and Velma Goodwin Rudat generously donated to the university helping to fund the construction of our theology and ministry classrooms and faculty offices located in this building. This is the main lecture hall on campus with classrooms located on the second floor, and both classrooms and offices located on the first floor (including A W Tozer Theological Seminary).

**HERITAGE STUDENT LIFE CENTER**

The Heritage Student Life Center was named for those who were instrumental in developing the rich heritage of Simpson throughout the years. This building serves as the university’s gymnasium and auditorium, hosting chapel services and various events. It also houses the athletic and music departments, complete with classrooms, faculty offices, rehearsal rooms, and practice rooms.

**EMERITI DINING CENTER**

The dining center (known as “the caf” to Simpson students) was named to honor our emeriti employees who have contributed significantly through life and service to the university. In the entrance, a wall of remembrance dedicated to these individuals. The dining center is open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and provides students (and the public) breakfast, lunch, dinner, and dessert.

**OWEN STUDENT SERVICES CENTER**

This is where you will find many of the essential services on campus including the bookstore, coffee shop, mailroom, Academic Success Center, financial aid, computer lounge, and the registrar’s office. This building was named after E.C. “Red” Owen, whose family generously donated to Simpson in his honor.

**THOMPSON-MANGHAM**

This all-male residence hall was named for Warren Thompson (’42) and Harold Mangham, two past district superintendents for the South Pacific District of the C&MA. Each room has four beds and a bathroom.

**IRWIN-SHELLRUIE**

This all-female residence hall was named for R. Rogers Irwin (’38) and Ralph Shellrude, two past district superintendents for the Pacific Northwest District of the C&MA and emeriti trustees. The layout of the building is the same as Thompson-Mangham.

**MORGAN-SHARPE**

This all-female residence hall holds 108 beds and was named after donors to the university, Maurice Morgan and Curtis (’60) and Mary Beth Sharpe. Mr. Morgan created an endowment scholarship for Simpson through his will, and the Sharpes are active supporters through their gifts and travels on behalf of the university.

**CURRIE-EDGER**

The Currie-Edger residence hall for male students was named after Paul Currie and Melvin Ediger; both served for 20 years on the Board of Trustees. The layout in this building is the same as Cooper-Heath and Morgan-Sharpe, consisting of a four-person suite with two residents living in each room.

**COOPER-HEATH**

This all-female residence hall was named after Simpson trustees Dr. William Cooper and Linden Heath. Dr. Cooper served for over 35 years and Linden Heath served for 30. This hall has two girls to a room connected to another two-person suite.

**MEASELL-TAYLOR**

This residence hall was named after two past district superintendents for the Central Pacific District of the C&MA, Carl Measell and Richard Taylor Sr. These rooms are ‘apartment-style’ with doors opening to the outside. This hall has two adjoining rooms with two residents living in each room.