



## 2019 Cohort Housing Guide

One of the important early choices you'll have to make for your ALI year is where to live. Vibrant and historic areas such as Boston and Cambridge are considered highly desirable places to live, but are also among the most expensive cities in the country for rental properties.

The housing market is competitive, and because Greater Boston is home to so many universities, the region's rental market is driven by the academic calendar. Many apartment leases begin in September to coincide with the start of the Fall semester. Since ALI operates on a calendar year and your program begins in January, you may find that housing options are more limited. Given these constraints, you may need to be flexible in prioritizing your wants and needs. You should plan to begin your active search during the Fall.

ALI has put together this guide to provide you with information and resources to support you in your search. Whatever your unique needs and preferences are, we have a number of partners, including the Harvard University Housing Office (HUH), local realtors, and corporate housing providers, who have reliably worked with ALI cohorts over many years.

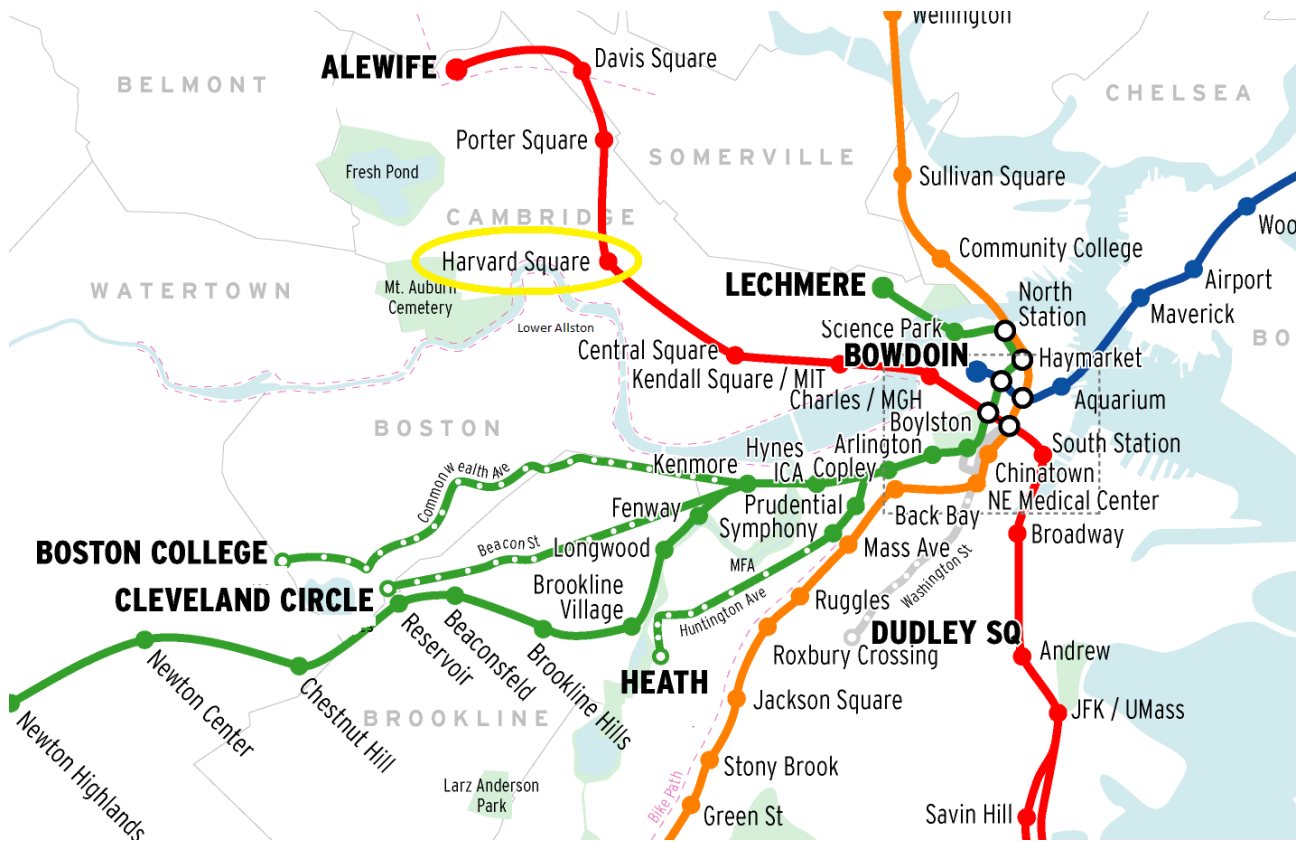
As the first step in your housing search, we recommend you complete the Housing Intake Form: [\[link to ALI intake survey\]](#)

This form will provide ALI and HUH with valuable data to help guide you toward a good housing fit. We also encourage you to reach out to the Program Team at any point so that we can help you identify the most important factors in your search and direct you to appropriate resources.

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# Map of Greater Boston



**NOTE:** There are five subway lines servicing the Greater Boston area: Red, Silver, Orange, Blue, and Green. The Red line is the best for commuting to Harvard Square. Past Fellows have found that a commute requiring changing trains or relying solely on the bus system has been inconvenient.

To view the full Boston subway map and estimate travel times, please visit <https://www.mbtta.com/>

# Nearby Neighborhood Descriptions

(Adapted from <http://www.bu.edu/today/nearby-neighborhoods/> and <https://www.bostonusa.com/about-boston/boston-neighborhoods/> )

## Getting to Know Your Neighborhood: Cambridge

Cambridge is fondly referred to as the City of Squares. The “squares” of Cambridge are charming neighborhoods rich in fine dining, eclectic shopping, theaters, museums and historical sites. The major squares — Harvard, Kendall, Central, and Porter — are all along the Red line subway route.

### Harvard Square

Founded in 1630, many of the original streets of Harvard Square still exist, including parts of Church, Story, Eliot, Arrow, and Mount Auburn Streets, as well as a few early 18th-century wood-frame houses. Today the Square (the area around the convergence of Massachusetts Avenue and Brattle, Mount Auburn, and John F. Kennedy Streets) is home to much of the Harvard University campus, and is a commercial center for Harvard students, Cambridge residents, and tourists. Regional and national chains have moved in, yet the Square retains many long-standing locally owned and operated businesses.

**Public Transit:** Harvard Square T stop (Red line)

**More information:** <http://harvardsquare.com/about-harvard-square>

### Central Square

Long overshadowed by its trendier and more affluent neighbor Harvard Square, Cambridge’s Central Square is a diverse neighborhood with an eclectic array of ethnic eateries and retail shops, as well as upscale restaurants and bars. Nearly demolished during the 1950s—officials planned to build an eight-lane highway directly through it—Central Square was spared, only to suffer from increasing crime and general decay through the 1970s and 1980s. The neighborhood experienced a renaissance and today boasts a range of cute cafés and trendy nightclubs as well as a growing number of technology start-ups, while maintaining its authentic vibe.

**Public Transit:** Central Square T stop (Red line)

**More information:** <http://www.cambridgema.gov/CDD/econdev/aboutcambridge/centralsq>

### Kendall Square

Home to Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Kendall Square is a thriving center for life sciences, biotech, pharmaceutical, and information technology firms. It also has some of the highest commercial and residential rents in the Boston area. The Cambridge Innovation Center, launched in the late 1990s, is home to more start-ups than any other building in the world. Industry giants like Amazon, Biogen Idec, Facebook, Google, Microsoft, Twitter, and Novartis also have a presence there. The Square has also seen the arrival of dozens of cafés and restaurants, many that use locally and sustainably grown ingredients.

**Public Transit:** Kendall Square T stop (Red line)

**More information:** <http://www.cambridgema.gov/CDD/econdev/aboutcambridge/kendallsq>

### Porter Square

Located at the nexus of Cambridge and Somerville, Porter Square is home to Lesley University and is adjacent to the Harvard Law School campus. It is considerably dense with goods and services, ranging from both the predictable (coffee shop, supermarket, gym) to the not-so-much: a lively "Japantown" mall and food court, and a popular live music venue.

**Public Transit:** Porter Square T stop (Red line)

**More information:** <http://www.cambridgema.gov/CDD/econdev/aboutcambridge/portersq>

### **Getting to Know Your Neighborhood: Somerville**

Somerville is located just north of Cambridge. One of the most ethnically diverse cities in the nation, Somerville is rich in both history and culture. After New York, Somerville has more artists per capita than any other American city, making Somerville one of the most vibrant and exciting arts centers in the country. The city of Somerville is also defined by its neighborhood squares, each offering an array of ethnic restaurants, bars and cafes, unique shops and small businesses. Davis Square is the only square in Somerville on the Red line, with most other parts of the city serviced by bus system.

#### **Davis Square**

**Public Transit:** Davis Square T Stop (Red line)

**More information:** <https://www.somervillema.gov/about>

### **Getting to Know Your Neighborhood: Boston**

Boston is famous for having neighborhoods comprised of distinct character and features. Lower Allston, Beacon Hill, and Downtown are three areas in Boston proper that are relatively close to Cambridge.

#### **Allston**

Allston is named after the artist Washington Allston, an 1800 Harvard Graduate who pioneered America's Romantic movement of landscape painting. Lower Allston – located across the Charles River from Cambridge – is home to the Harvard Business School, Harvard Innovation Lab, and the Harvard Stadium. While characterized as a quiet and diverse neighborhood of blue-collar families, artists, and young professionals, Lower Allston has experienced rapid development in recent years. Barry's Corner, which is about a mile from Harvard Square and .3 miles from HBS, now boasts a luxury apartment complex called the Continuum, and amenities including the grocery store Trader Joes, a community podcasting garage, a rock climbing gym, and independent cafes and restaurants.

**Public Transit:** Several bus routes and the Harvard University Shuttle

**More information:** <https://www.boston.gov/neighborhood/allston>

#### **Beacon Hill**

A 19<sup>th</sup> century residential area adjacent to the Boston Common, Boston's iconic public park, Beacon Hill is one of the most sought-after areas to live in Boston. It is named for the location of a beacon that once stood here atop the highest point in central Boston. Stroll this charming half-square-mile neighborhood, now topped by the gleaming gold dome of the State House, to discover elegant town houses, narrow brick streets with working gas lamps, local boutiques, and popular restaurants.

**Public Transit:** Charles/MGH stop (Red line), Bowdoin stop (Blue line)

**More information:** <https://www.boston.gov/neighborhood/beacon-hill>

#### **Downtown Boston**

The Downtown area of Boston is loosely comprised of several neighborhoods, including the Financial District, Government Center, the Theater District, Chinatown, and the North End, Boston's Little Italy. Home to Faneuil Hall and the Freedom Trail, along with modern apartment complexes and shopping amenities, Downtown is a mix of old and new, charming and convenient.

**Public Transit:** Park Street (Red and Green lines) and South Station (Red and Silver lines)

**More information:** <https://www.boston.gov/neighborhood/downtown>

Please feel free to contact the ALI Program Team with questions on a neighborhood or to inquire about a neighborhood not included in this list.

# Types of Available Housing

- **Elevator apartment buildings:** These newer construction buildings are generally high-rises and offer amenities such as concierge services, fitness centers, bike storage spaces and modern conveniences such as central air conditioning and in-unit laundry. Full year lease terms are usually required. Generally unfurnished. Usually leased directly through building or through a realtor.
- **Independently owned condos or apartments:** These range from 2-family homes to mid-sized buildings of up to 4 or 5 floors often without elevator access. May be managed by either the landlord/owner of a specific unit or a property management company. These units are generally smaller and less updated, but can offer charm and more of a neighborhood feel. Often lack more modern amenities such as central air-conditioning and in-unit laundry, although window air-conditioner units can be purchased and installed. Full year lease terms are usually required. Generally unfurnished. Usually leased through a realtor.
- **Faculty sabbatical housing:** The Harvard University Housing Office maintains a list of faculty and staff homes that are available for short-term (often 6 months to 1 year) rentals while the residents are on sabbatical outside the region. Generally furnished. Usually leased through homeowner.
- **Corporate housing:** These units are usually located within elevator apartment buildings, but instead of signing a lease with the building, you are signing a lease with a corporate housing company and they provide hotel-style service in an apartment setting. Fully furnished and utilities are activated with no further action. Can be more expensive compared to a lease with nothing included, but they provide a stress-free and move in ready option. Month-to-month lease terms are available.

**NOTE:** Furnished Quarters is a corporate housing service that has assisted previous ALI cohorts. If you are interested in a Furnished Quarters option for a building that they don't currently operate in (such as the Continuum, near HBS), they can make arrangements to take out a lease on your behalf, furnish and equip it to their standards including all amenities, housekeeping, utilities, etc. In such a situation, you would be required to sign a full-year lease, and some advance planning is required.

- **Hotel housing:** Living in a hotel may be ideal if you plan to be on campus for fewer than 3 days per week and prefer eating out as opposed to cooking. Extended hotel housing (such as in a Bed and Breakfast) may be ideal if you are seeking a weekly option.

# Housing FAQ

## ○ **When should I start looking for housing?**

October is a great time to start looking for housing, as this is when properties will start to open up for December/January. If you will visit before October, take advantage of your trip to familiar yourself with neighborhoods and types of options available. The ALI Program team is always available to provide local insight. Our contacts in HHO, realtors, and the other resources will be the best contacts for pricing guides and lease terms. If possible, we highly recommend that you visit the apartment prior to signing a lease to ensure it suits your needs. Many Fellows and Partners choose to visit campus during mid-Fall to solidify their housing plans. Others finalize their lease in December while in town for Introduction to Harvard, although options will be more limited by this time.

## ○ **What neighborhood is best?**

As with many questions, the answer here is “it depends!” The majority of past Fellows have chosen to find housing in or near Harvard Square to allow themselves proximity to the ALI offices and university campus. However, Harvard Square is not the only option. For those who wish to explore other areas of Cambridge or Boston, we recommend areas that are close to the city and convenient to public transportation such as the MBTA Red line. This could include other Cambridge and Somerville neighborhoods such as Central Square, Kendall Square, Porter Square, and Davis Square. A few train stops further down in Boston, you will find Beacon Hill and Downtown. Lower Allston – just over the footbridge from Cambridge – is home to the HBS campus and is a diverse, up-and-coming area. Fellows who are not from the Boston area have expressed that being walking distance to campus or having easy public transportation access was the key to feeling like a part of the campus community. Living too far outside the Boston/Cambridge area (even in relatively close-in suburbs) has often impacted the Fellowship experience and many found it ultimately has not been worth the potential cost savings.

## ○ **What are common rent ranges?**

According to the Harvard University Housing office, approximate rents in the Cambridge area (without furniture) are:

- Studios: from \$2,000 per month
- One bedroom apartments: from \$2,400 per month
- Two bedroom apartments: from \$3,000 per month

Please note that these are starting rent ranges, with many monthly rents being higher depending on location, square footage, and amenities. As an additional note, Harvard Square, Kendall Square, and Beacon Hill are considered some of the most desirable and expensive neighborhoods in the Boston/Cambridge area. Please see FAQ “Where have Fellows lived” for recent reported rent ranges.

## ○ **Do I need to work with a realtor?**

Using a realtor is the most common way to find an apartment, as they can show you various options in a single day. Many landlords of independently owned condos and apartments will only rent through realtors. In competitive housing markets such as Boston and Cambridge, the realtor fee is usually equivalent to a month’s rent and is borne by the renter. Newer high-rise apartment buildings sometimes have their own leasing office you can contact directly. For sublets (such as faculty sabbatical housing), it is typical to communicate directly with the homeowner.

## ○ **Where do I find a good realtor?**

The Harvard University Housing Office can match you with a realtor to help you identify housing options suitable to your needs. The ALI Housing Intake Form you complete will be shared with the

Office, and they will be in touch with you regarding recommendations. Contact information for a few realtors is also included in the [Housing Resources](#) section of this guide.

- **What funds are generally requested at lease signing?**

First month's rent, last month's rent and security deposit equal to not more than one month's rent could be required. Additionally, a realtor fee equal to not more than one month's rent could be required. Your realtor or the Harvard Housing Office can guide you on this.

**NOTE:** If renting an apartment managed through the Harvard Housing Office, your lease terms will only be available for the duration of your official Harvard University appointment (January-December 2019). The Harvard Housing Office cannot extend a lease for you after the end of your Fellowship year.

- **What documentation do I need to rent an apartment?**

Your realtor or the Harvard Housing Office will guide you about needed documentation, which may vary depending on whether you are renting from an individual, an apartment company, or through the Harvard Housing Office. Non-US citizens are generally asked to provide a bank statement to prove the ability to pay rent, official documentation (visa or passport), and their ALI invitation letter showing they have a reason to be in the area for a program of study.

- **What documentation do I need to activate my utilities (i.e. cable/Internet, electricity, gas)?**

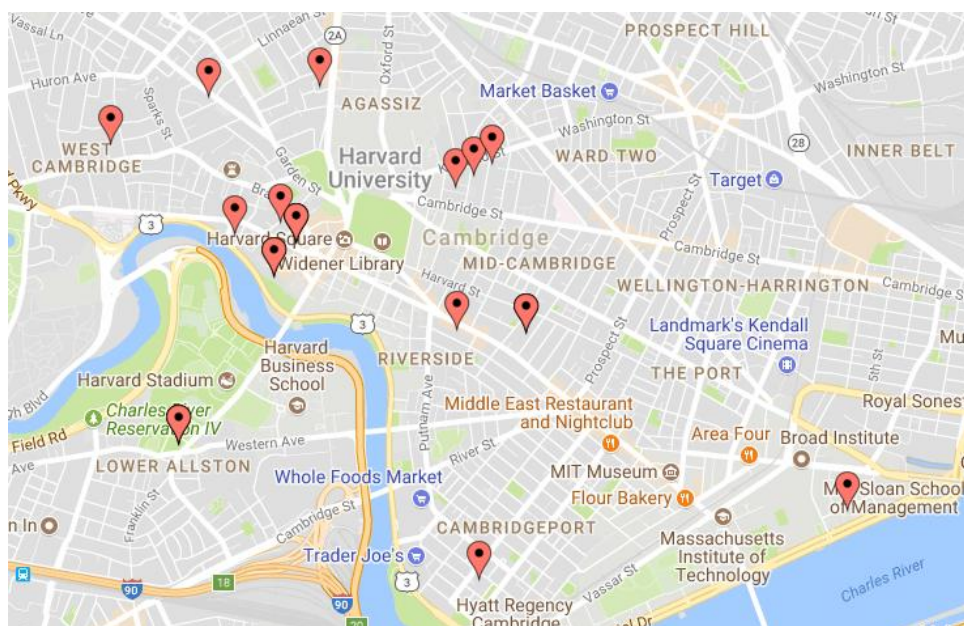
You will likely need at least one form of identification such as a U.S. social security number. This can be obtained in January after your arrival to Boston.

**NOTE:** Not all cable/Internet providers service all buildings in the greater Boston area. Your landlord can let you know which providers are available.

**NOTE:** Most older apartment buildings include heat and hot water in the monthly rent charge, as these apartments cannot be metered separately. In newer buildings and condos, heat and hot water are usually not included in the monthly rent.

- **Where have Fellows chosen to live in the past?**

Below is a map of where 2018 Fellows lived, based upon information volunteered by 28 Fellows.



Popular units in recent years include:

- **Waverly Hall at 115 Mount Auburn Street, Cambridge:** This historic building was renovated in 2017 to offer small furnished studios and one-bedroom apartments (“micro-units”). Located in the heart of Harvard Square, one block from ALI office. Fellows have appreciated the convenience and price. Fellows have also commented that they can sometimes hear street noise. Rented units ranged approximately \$2,300-\$3,000/month. Fellows secured through realtor.
- **The Continuum at 199 North Harvard Street, Allston:** New apartment complex in Barry’s Corner, about quarter of a mile from the Harvard Business School and a mile from the ALI Office. Fellows have appreciated the close location to classes at HBS, and amenities including a full gym and common spaces that can be reserved by residents. Fellows have also commented that the area lacks ‘old-world charm’. Studio, one bedroom, and two bedroom options, generally unfurnished unless otherwise arranged through a corporate housing service. Rented units ranged approximately \$3,000-\$5,000/month. Fellows secured through realtor or by directly contacting the building leasing office.
- **Residences at Charles Square at 975 Memorial Drive, Cambridge:** Upscale condos attached to the Charles Hotel, located in the heart of Harvard Square. Fellows have appreciated the central location and amenities including indoor parking and 24/7 concierge desk. Furnished and unfurnished options. Rented units ranged approximately \$4,500 - \$12,500/month. Fellows secured through realtor.

Other apartment complexes that have been popular in the Cambridge area include: 1008 Massachusetts Avenue, 44 Concord Avenue, and 993 Memorial Drive. Renting single-family homes or condos within small complexes have also been popular choices.

The majority of Fellows in the 2018 housing survey reported finding housing through an HUH-recommended realtor or through the Harvard faculty sabbatical listings. Rents for houses in the Cambridge area generally ranged \$6,000-\$10,000/month, and apartments/condos ranged \$2,000-\$6,000/month.

# Housing Search Considerations

- Will you have pets joining you during your Fellowship year?
- How much space do you need/want? Would you like a separate office area within your home, or do you expect to have visitors and guests while here?
- Do you plan to be in residence for the entirety of 2019? Will you travel away for Summer or Fall when there is more independent study time and fewer structured ALI events?
- How much time you will be spending in Boston proper versus Cambridge? How much time you will be spending at the ALI workspace?
- Do you prefer to cook at home, or eat out?
- Is it important for you to have central air / air conditioning?
- Do you prefer a home with old-world charm or modern amenities?
- What is your rent budget range?
- Do you want to furnish your own home? Will you purchase furniture upon arrival, or bring furniture with you?
  - If you plan to purchase furnishings upon arrival, you will likely need access to a car upon arrival, as there are limited stores within public transportation range.
  - If you are interested in a full service furniture store that includes delivery and setup, [Jordan's](#) is the largest furniture chain in the region, and potentially a one-stop shop for bedroom, living room and office furniture. They have a large showroom and online store.
  - If you plan to bring furniture with you, please see the list of [moving companies](#) included at the end of this guide
  - If you are willing to purchase, transport and assemble your own furniture, good resources include [Ikea](#) (located in Stoughton, about 45 minutes from campus), [Target](#) (located in Watertown and Somerville, both about 15 minutes from campus), and [amazon.com](#).
  - If you are interested in purchasing gently used furniture, please contact the ALI office. We can let you know if anyone from the previous cohort is selling their furniture.
  - Another consideration: what will you do with the furniture at the end of the Fellowship year?
- Is it important for you to be walking distance from Harvard buildings, or are you fine taking the subway or bus?
- Will you have a car and require parking?
  - Parking in Cambridge and Boston is a significant challenge. Harvard Square in particular has extremely limited parking, and with most buildings in relatively close proximity, it is easier to walk or take the campus shuttle around campus. To see routes of the Harvard University Shuttle, please visit: <http://www.transportation.harvard.edu/shuttle-van-services>
  - If you will have a car, it is advised that you search for apartments that include a parking space. Obtaining a city street parking permit is a lengthy process that requires reregistering your car in Massachusetts, including obtaining a Massachusetts driver's license and Massachusetts car insurance. Even with a city parking permit, it can be difficult to find street parking in Cambridge and Boston.

# Housing Search Resources

## **HARVARD UNIVERSITY HOUSING OFFICE**

The Faculty Office of Harvard University Housing (HUH) offers a broad range of housing and real estate services and is available to assist you during your housing search. The Office can provide insight into market rates, guide you on the lease signing process, and refer you to resources including real estate agents with whom they partner.

Tracy Coleman, ALI's contact at HUH, will review the information you submit in the Housing Intake Form and connect you with appropriate resources. Please feel free to reach out to Tracy directly with questions, but we advise that you do so after September 15<sup>th</sup>, as during late summer most HUH resources are dedicated to assisting those arriving on campus for the Fall 2018 semester. It is also recommended that Fellows wait until October to begin their housing search, as this is when properties will start to become available for December/January.

### **Harvard University Housing**

<http://www.huhousing.harvard.edu>

Contact: Tracy Coleman, Senior Faculty Real Estate Advisor

tracy\_coleman@harvard.edu

617-495-9367

Please note Harvard University owns a variety of apartments which are featured on the HUH website and can be rented online. However, they are leased on the academic calendar and the leases end on June 30th of any given year. Therefore, these featured apartments are not recommended for the ALI program. HUH can work with you on a personalized basis to find a lease that matches the calendar year.

There is no fee to work with the Harvard University Housing Office, although if you use the services of a recommended real estate agent, you will be responsible for the realtor fee. If you prefer to review the below provided resources and secure your own housing — such as through contacting a sabbatical listing, building leasing office, or corporate housing company — please feel free to do so. However, we ask that you still complete the Housing Intake Form as the first step, as this provides ALI with valuable information about your housing needs.

## **FACULTY REAL ESTATE SERVICES SABBATICAL LISTINGS**

HUH maintains a listing of homes for rent by the semester and academic year (furnished and unfurnished). They do not charge a fee to use this service. If you are interested in a home, contact the owner directly.

<http://www.huhousing.harvard.edu/faculty-and-employee-real-estate-services/faculty-sabbatical-rentals>

## **HARVARD UNDERGRADUATE DORMS**

The Houses serve as the foundation for the undergraduate experience at Harvard College. Ninety-eight percent of all undergraduates live in one of the 12 residential Houses. Each House accommodates 350-500 students with its own dining hall, common rooms, and facilities for academic, recreational, and cultural activities.

There are a small number of opportunities for those with Harvard fellowship appointments to be a resident scholar at a House during their fellowship year. Resident scholars are engaged members of the House community, serving as a mentor and resource to undergraduate students. Resident scholars have their own apartment within the House, but are encouraged to mingle with students in the cafeteria and leave their door open a couple times a week. Lease terms are typically for the semester or year, and paid monthly. If you are interested in this type of immersive experience, please let ALI know. These openings are extremely limited and considered by the Houses on a case-by-case basis.

## **REAL ESTATE AGENTS**

***NOTE:** The realtor fee is usually around one month's rent and paid by the renter. Below are real estate agents familiar with the Cambridge area.*

### **Deb Cantrell**

Compass Real Estate  
617-417-1118  
deb.cantrell@compass.com  
<https://www.compass.com/agents/boston/deb-cantrell/>

### **Arthur Horiatis**

Tory Row Real Estate  
617.245.4025  
arthur\_horiatis@toryrow.com  
[www.toryrow.com](http://www.toryrow.com)

### **Dez DeCarlo**

ReMax Real Estate  
617.817.2285  
dez.citydigs@gmail.com  
[www.citydigs.net](http://www.citydigs.net)

### **Patricia Mazza**

Mazza Real Estate  
617.497.4500  
patsapts@earthlink.net  
[www.patriciamazzarealestate.com](http://www.patriciamazzarealestate.com)

## **RENTAL PROPERTIES**

***NOTE:** These properties may have leasing offices you can contact directly. Your real estate agent can also show you these apartments, but if you view the apartment through a real estate agent, you will pay a realtor fee, which is usually the equivalent of one month's rent.*

### **University Green – Harvard Square**

[http://www.bostonluxuryresidential.com/luxury\\_buildings/university-green-harvard-sq](http://www.bostonluxuryresidential.com/luxury_buildings/university-green-harvard-sq)  
1 Bed \$3,500 - \$4,000 / 2 Bed \$4,500 - \$8,000 / 3 Bed \$6,500 - \$9,500 / 4 Bed \$10,000+

### **Waverly Hall – Harvard Square**

<https://waverleyhall.com/>  
Contact: Deb Cantrell (Realtor), [deb.cantrell@compass.com](mailto:deb.cantrell@compass.com)  
Furnished micro-units (400-500 square feet) \$2,300-\$3,000

### **Brattle Arms – Harvard Square**

<https://www.chr-apartments.com/brattle-arms-apartments>  
1 bed – Price N/A / 2 bed \$3,700+

### **Continuum – Lower Allston**

<http://continuumallston.com>

Contact: Kimberlee Wall, [info@continuumallston.com](mailto:info@continuumallston.com)

Studio \$2,500+/ 1 bed \$3,200+/ 2 bed \$4,000+

### **Lofts at Kendall Square**

<http://www.equityapartments.com/massachusetts/boston-apartments/kendall-square/lofts-at-kendall-square-apartments.aspx>

1 bed \$3,000+ / 2 bed \$3,400+

### **Third Square Apartments – Kendall Square**

<http://www.equityapartments.com/massachusetts/boston-apartments/kendall-square/third-square-apartments.aspx>

Studio \$3,000+ / 1 bed \$3,110+ / 2 bed \$4,000+ / 3+ bed \$5,400+

### **Watermark West – Kendall Square**

<https://www.gables.com/communities/massachusetts/cambridge/watermark-kendall-west/>

1 bed \$3,000-\$4,300 / 2 bed \$3,500-\$5,500

## **SHORT-TERM CORPORATE FURNISHED HOUSING**

Rented by the month and furnished with no additional fee. Prices usually range from \$3,700-\$6,000 per month. Most are located in the Kendall Square area of Cambridge, and only a few are located around Harvard Square. However, with advance planning, Furnished Quarters will work with you to furnish an apartment of your choosing.

### **Furnished Quarters**

[www.furnishedquarters.com](http://www.furnishedquarters.com)

Contact: Maria Sorrentino, [Maria.Sorrentino@furnishedquarters.com](mailto:Maria.Sorrentino@furnishedquarters.com)

617.236.4908

## **OTHER RENTAL SITES**

**Rental Beast** – a full service rental website that offers listings near Harvard University. They can charge a rental fee for their listings.

[www.rentalbeast.com](http://www.rentalbeast.com) / 1.888.244.6696

### **Sabbatical Homes**

[www.sabbaticalhomes.com](http://www.sabbaticalhomes.com)

### **AirBnB**

<https://www.airbnb.com/>

### **Bed and Breakfasts**

[www.bbonline.com](http://www.bbonline.com)

## **HOTELS**

Several Fellows have chosen to stay in hotels during the program, commuting back to their homes and families in neighboring states on the weekend.

### **Marriott Residence Inn**

*(offers suites with separate living, kitchen, and dining areas)*

[www.marriott.com/hotels/travel/boscm-residence-inn-boston-cambridge/](http://www.marriott.com/hotels/travel/boscm-residence-inn-boston-cambridge/)

617.349.0700  
6 Cambridge Center  
Cambridge, MA 02142

### **Irving House**

*(B&B offering rooms with kitchenette)*

<http://irvinghouse.com>

617.547.4600  
24 Irving Street  
Cambridge, MA 02138  
*\*Offers weekly rates*

### **The Hotel Veritas**

[www.thehotelveritas.com](http://www.thehotelveritas.com)

617.520.5000  
Harvard Square  
One Remington Street  
Cambridge, MA 02138

### **Charles Hotel**

[www.charleshotel.com](http://www.charleshotel.com)

617.864.1200  
Harvard Square  
One Bennett Street  
Cambridge, MA 02138

### **Double Tree Hotel**

*(known for two-room suites)*

<http://doubletree3.hilton.com/en/hotels/massachusetts/doubletree-suites-by-hilton-hotel-boston-cambridge-BOSSBDT/index.html>

617.783.0090  
400 Soldiers Field Road  
Allston, MA 02134  
*\*Ask for the Harvard preferred rate!*

### **Sheraton Commander**

[www.sheraton.com/commander](http://www.sheraton.com/commander)

617.547.4800  
Harvard Square  
16 Garden Street  
Cambridge, MA 02138

### **Harvard Square Hotel**

[www.harvardsquarehotel.com](http://www.harvardsquarehotel.com)

617.864.5200  
Harvard Square  
110 Mount Auburn Street  
Cambridge, MA 02138

# Moving Resources

## **Gentle Movers**

*Provides international, national, and local moving services*

25 Boston Street

Boston, MA 02127

617.333.3400

[www.gentlemovers.com](http://www.gentlemovers.com)

## **Intelligent Labor & Moving**

*Provides national and local moving services*

131 Fawcett Street

Cambridge, MA 02138

617.864.0620

[www.intelligentlabor.com](http://www.intelligentlabor.com)

## **Michael's Movers and Storage**

*Provides national and local moving services*

90 Western Avenue

Boston, MA 02134

617.782.9811

[www.michaelsmovers.com](http://www.michaelsmovers.com)

## **Stairhopper Movers**

*Provides East Coast and local moving services*

20 Harvard Street

Boston, MA 02129

857.928.0876

[www.stairhoppers.com](http://www.stairhoppers.com)

## **U-Haul**

*Provides vehicle rentals and moving support services*

985 Massachusetts Avenue

Boston, MA 02118

617.442.5600

[www.uhaul.com](http://www.uhaul.com)