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Harvard in
Massachusetts

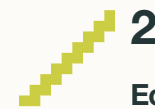


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“Through strong collaborations and enduring partnerships across Massachusetts, the University continues to harness wide-ranging excellence in service to the public good. We are proud to be part of an innovation ecosystem that acknowledges and celebrates the power of knowledge to make the world better for all of us. There is no better home for Harvard.”

ALAN GARBER
President
Harvard University

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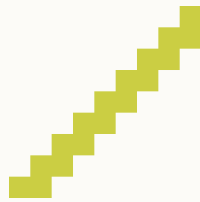
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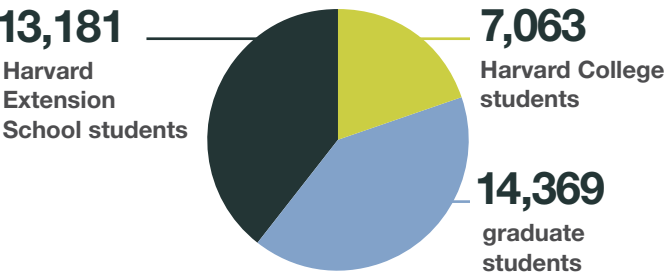
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STUDENT POPULATION

2023–2024 Academic Year

34,613

students at Harvard



10,035

students from Massachusetts at Harvard

Students by County

Barnstable	79	Norfolk	976
Berkshire	27	Plymouth	170
Bristol	97	Suffolk	2,411
Essex	299	Worcester	209
Hampden	34	Dukes, Franklin, Nantucket	34
Hampshire	44		
Middlesex	5,655		

10k+

degrees awarded during the 2023 – 2024 academic year

EXPANDING ACCESS TO EDUCATION



Harvard Extension School

The Harvard Extension School (HES) is celebrating 50 years of expanded access to education and lifelong learning for thousands of residents across Massachusetts and beyond. With over 800 courses in 60 subject areas, HES offers certificate, undergraduate, and graduate programs through online and on-campus classes, helping learners advance their careers and enrich their lives.

3k+

degrees awarded each year



Axim Collaborative Leading Massachusetts’ Higher Education Innovation Hub

As the successor to edX, the Axim Collaborative—a joint initiative of Harvard and MIT—is advancing the future of higher education through innovative partnerships and learning models. In collaboration with the Massachusetts Department of Higher Education, Axim is supporting the state’s new Innovation Hub with a \$2.1 million grant. The initiative helps public colleges and universities launch new approaches to learning and scale solutions such as work-based learning, accelerated credential pathways, and digital learning innovations that equip students for today’s workforce.

FINANCIAL AID

Harvard Financial Aid Initiative

Building on the University’s commitment to expanding access to an affordable college education, the Harvard Financial Aid Initiative (HFAI) ensures students can attend Harvard College regardless of economic obstacles.

No Cost

families with annual incomes below \$100,000 and typical assets pay nothing for their child’s education

Free Tuition

families with annual incomes below \$200,000 and typical assets receive free tuition

55%

of undergraduates receive Harvard need-based grant aid

\$3B+

in grant aid distributed to undergrads since HFAI was launched in 2004

100%

of students can graduate debt-free

2023–2024 Academic Year

\$260M

in institutional need-based grant aid provided to Harvard College students



1,098

Massachusetts students enrolled in Harvard College

443

Massachusetts students enrolled in Harvard College received need-based scholarship assistance

\$26.7M

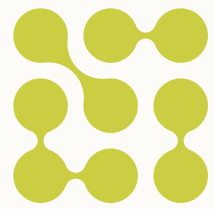
in total scholarships awarded to Harvard College students from Massachusetts

“Harvard’s generous financial aid allows me to focus fully on learning, growing, and giving back. With that support, I’m able to devote my time to mentoring elementary school students in story writing, leading hands-on science activities for local youth, and conducting research in organic chemistry. HFAI doesn’t just make it possible for me to attend Harvard; it gives me the freedom to engage deeply, serve others, and make the most of every opportunity.”

FRANK LEE
Harvard College | Class of 2026
Quincy, MA



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[Harvard expands financial aid](#)



Research

Leveraging critical investments in research. Fueling science, medical discoveries, and spending in the regional economy.

FY24 RESEARCH FUNDING

The impact of Harvard's research reaches far beyond campus, it benefits patients, businesses, employees, and organizations throughout the Commonwealth and across the country.

FY24 LOCAL JOBS, LOCAL PURCHASING

The research funding Harvard received supports local jobs, businesses, and organizations.

\$452M

of research dollars received were spent on purchases and salaries in Massachusetts in FY24

\$80M

in purchased goods and services were from businesses and organizations in Massachusetts

\$372M

supported researchers and staff

\$50M

supported businesses and organizations in Boston

\$13.3M

supported businesses and organizations in Cambridge



PARTNERING TO ADVANCE RESEARCH AND INNOVATION IN MASSACHUSETTS

Harvard is proud of its collaborations with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts that advance a range of research priorities critical to Massachusetts residents. In the past decade, the University has partnered with 14 state agencies, including the Massachusetts Life Sciences Center, on 77 research projects.

FY15 – FY24

77

research projects advancing state priorities

14

MA state agency partners



Jason Snyder, Secretary of Massachusetts' Executive Office of Technology Services and Security, delivers remarks during the Massachusetts AI Hub launch event. Harvard Vice President and University Chief Information Officer Klara Jelinkova joined him on stage in the back row, first from the right.



Leading AI Research and Innovation in Massachusetts

On December 19, 2024, Harvard University joined partner institutions and Governor Maura Healey, AB '92, to launch the Massachusetts AI Hub, a collaborative effort to position Massachusetts as a national leader in artificial intelligence innovation. By harnessing the state's knowledge-based ecosystem, the AI Hub will accelerate cutting-edge research, cultivate AI-driven industries emerging from colleges and universities, advance real-world applications, and ensure the state's workforce is prepared for the future. A key component of this effort is expanding Massachusetts' AI infrastructure, ensuring access to the high-performance computing resources essential for developing and deploying AI technologies. Harvard collaborates with the Massachusetts Green High Performance Computing Center, its member institutions, and state partners to strengthen this foundation and help drive the next wave of AI innovation.

“Harvard is proud to help enable the development of new artificial intelligence infrastructure in Massachusetts, leveraging research and innovation efforts from across campus. Our collaboration with the Commonwealth unlocks opportunities to lead in the field of AI and advance discoveries with the potential to power our state's innovation economy and transform lives.”

JOHN SHAW
Vice Provost for Research
Harvard University



Innovation

Driving discoveries that launch new ventures, attract private investment, and make a positive social impact. Sparking the region's entrepreneurial spirit.

AN ENGINE OF INNOVATION

Harvard's research enterprise yields discoveries with the potential to improve lives, transform industries, and make a positive social and economic impact. Through the Office of Technology Development, the University advances science, fosters innovation, and translates new inventions into useful products that are available and beneficial to society.

402

innovations reported by Harvard researchers in FY24

170

new patent applications filed by Harvard in FY24

5,800

patent applications held by Harvard as of July 1, 2024

170+

startups launched around Harvard research innovations in the past decade

900+

technology licenses are active with 650 industry partners as of July 1, 2024

ACCELERATING INNOVATION

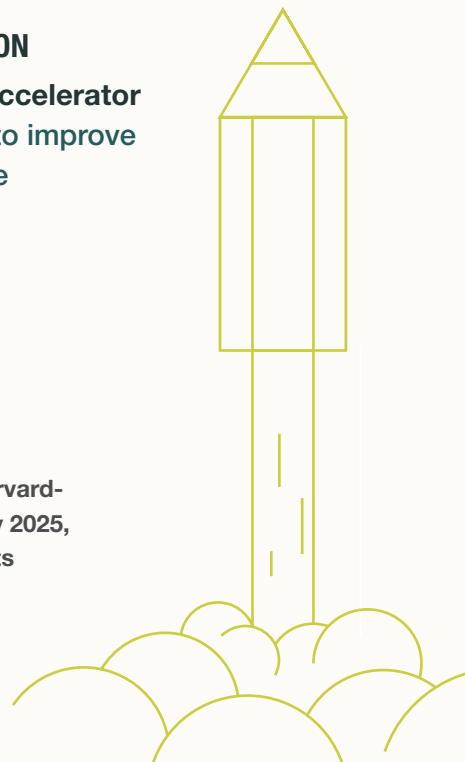
Blavatnik Biomedical Accelerator
Advancing innovations to improve healthcare and medicine

\$31M

in grants awarded to 172 projects to date

\$3.1B

in financing raised by 27 Harvard-launched startups as of May 2025, 92% based in Massachusetts



The Harvard Grid Accelerator
Advancing innovation in robotics, quantum computing, energy storage, and more

\$3.9M

in grants awarded to 43 projects to date

\$468M

in financing raised by 19 Harvard-launched startups as of May 2025

Climate and Sustainability Translational Fund
Advancing climate and sustainability technologies towards startup formation

\$100k

per project awarded in 2025



Harvard Innovation Labs
Student i-lab | Launch Lab X
Pagliuca Harvard Life Lab

Part of the University's research enterprise, the Harvard Innovation Labs transform ideas into new startups and businesses.

6k+

ventures launched since 2011

72

life sciences startups launched through the Life Lab since its opening in 2016, 90% based in MA

\$8B+

in capital raised by the i-lab ventures since 2011

300+

Harvard alumni ventures supported in the past decade

AT THE HEART OF MASSACHUSETTS' INNOVATION ECONOMY

Harvard's research enterprise is a powerhouse for attracting funding, generating new knowledge, driving innovations, and fueling Massachusetts' economy.

Examples of Massachusetts-Based Companies Launched Around Harvard Technologies

Beam Therapeutics	General Biologics	Tender Food
Bifrost Biosystems	Hyperlight Corp	Unravel Biosciences
Bluetech.io	i2O Therapeutics	Verve Motion
Circe Bioscience	Kula Bio	Verve Therapeutics
CytoTronics	Metalenz	Vesigen Therapeutics
Editas Medicine	PasCal Technologies	Vizgen
Elevian	RightHand Robotics	WurQ
Evantigen	Soft Robotics	

Eds and Meds Together

Through a collaborative approach, Harvard, its 14 affiliated teaching hospitals, and its sister research institutions, bring together thousands of faculty, students, and staff to generate knowledge, advance discoveries that expand research into diseases, and lay the foundation for new therapies.

“The support of the Blavatnik Biomedical Accelerator Program and the Pagliuca Harvard Life lab were transformative catalysts in enabling my group to translate basic research into Tectonic, a biotech startup with the potential to benefit hundreds of thousands of patients.”

ANDREW KRUSE

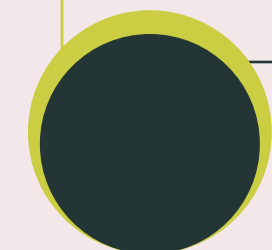
Founder, Tectonic Therapeutic
Professor of Biological Chemistry and Molecular Pharmacology, Harvard Medical School

Tectonic Therapeutic is advancing new therapies by unlocking the potential of GPCR biology—a powerful and historically challenging area of medicine—with the goal of delivering transformative treatments for diseases ranging from cancer to autoimmune disorders.

2023 Biotechnology Venture Capital Funding

\$9.2B

in venture capital (VC) funding was received by 78 biotechnology companies in Massachusetts



\$8.5B

of this VC funding was received by 62 companies with connections to Harvard (92% of the funding awarded)

A Harvard alum or faculty member serves on the board or on the management team of 21 of the 25 largest life science companies in Massachusetts.



Employment & Workforce Development

Anchoring a knowledge-based economy as one of the state’s largest employers. Accelerating workforce development at Harvard and beyond through market-driven programs and initiatives.

HARVARD EMPLOYEES

19,639

Massachusetts residents are directly employed by Harvard

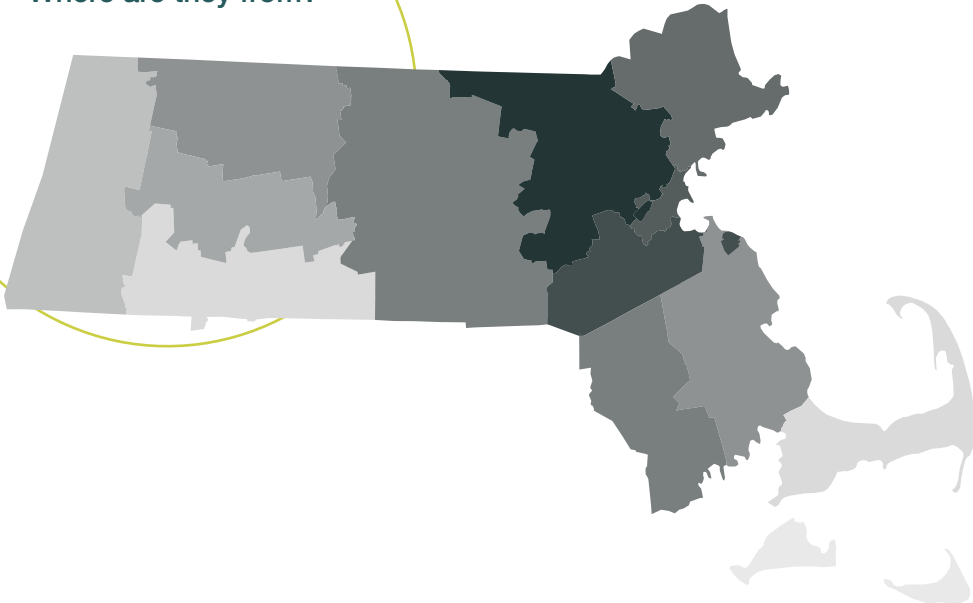
5th-largest employer of Massachusetts residents

#1 largest employer in the city of Cambridge for 24 consecutive years

\$2.7B+

in salaries, wages, and benefits paid to Massachusetts residents in FY24

Harvard employees:
Where are they from?



MA Counties*

Barnstable	66
Berkshire/Dukes/ Hampden/Nantucket	41
Bristol	197
Essex	906
Franklin	24
Hampshire	33
Middlesex	10,828
Norfolk	2,184
Plymouth	447
Suffolk	3,767
Worcester	424
Outside of MA	2,036

* AS OF SEPTEMBER 2024

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT & CAREER ADVANCEMENT

Harvard offers several programs and initiatives aimed at fostering career advancement and leadership development for its employees. These programs include the Center for Workplace Development (CWD), which provides varied tools and coaching for career success; the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) that allows employees to earn degrees from Harvard for a fraction of the cost; and the Administrative Fellowship Program, which focuses on enhancing leadership opportunities for talented, mid-career professionals, especially those from historically underrepresented groups.

219

CWD courses on leadership, management, and professional development offered in FY24

2,478

employees participated in CWD courses in FY24

400+

employees have participated in the Administrative Fellowship Program to date

1,563

employees took Harvard Extension School courses using TAP during the 2023–2024 academic year

WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT

Connecting the Community Beyond Harvard to Internships and Apprenticeships

Harvard offers innovative and market-driven programs thoughtfully designed to position individuals for success. From high school students to working professionals, anyone at any stage in their career and across industries can participate in skills-based workshops and events that support their professional development and career goals.

1,160

participants in the Harvard Ed Portal’s Workforce Development Program in FY24

290+

Year Up interns have been hired since Harvard first partnered with the organization more than 15 years ago

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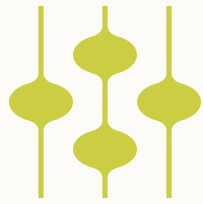
high school students held summer internships at Harvard through the 2024 Summer Youth Employment Program

“Year Up transformed my life by providing the tools, mentorship, and career readiness skills I needed to thrive in the professional world. It strengthened my soft skills, expanded my network, and set me on a path toward success. My experience at HBS through Year Up further enriched my perspective, reinforcing my commitment to professional growth and development.”

JAMI GUERRERO
Staff Assistant
Harvard Business School



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[Career pathway programs help youth, veterans, Cambridge, and Greater Boston](#)

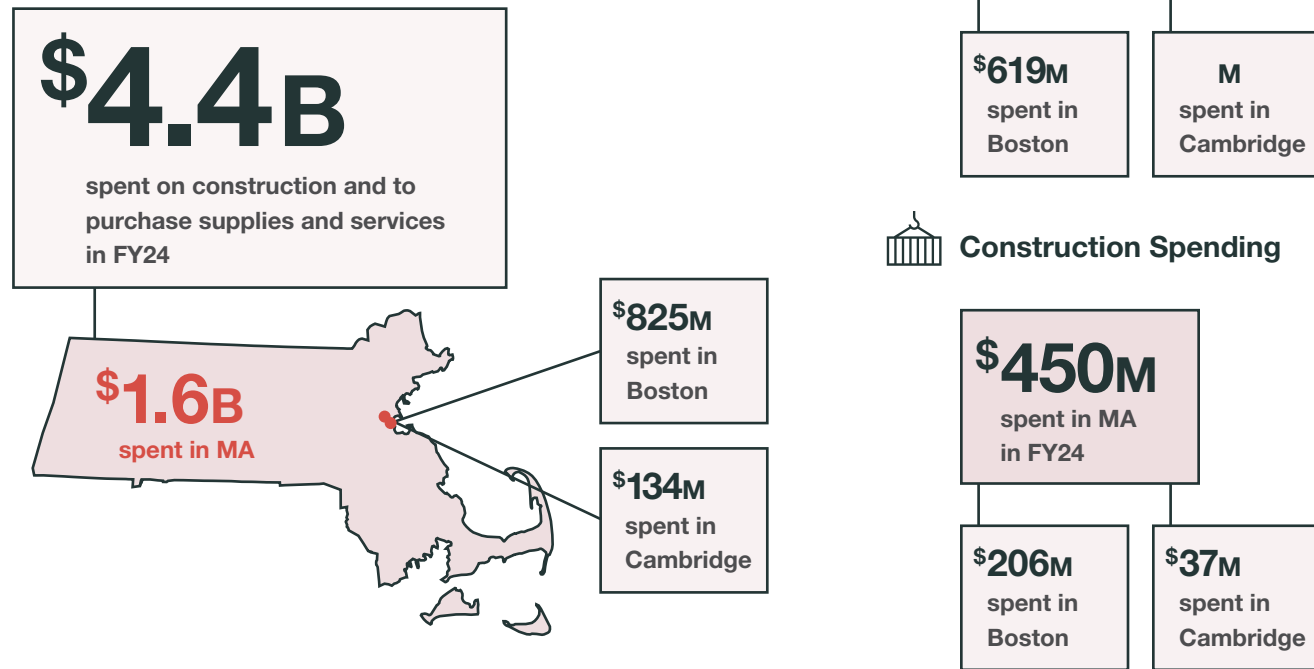


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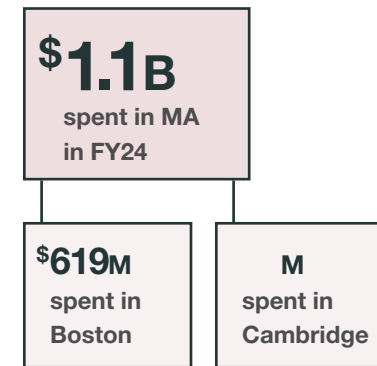
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IMPACT OF LOCAL SPENDING (FY24)

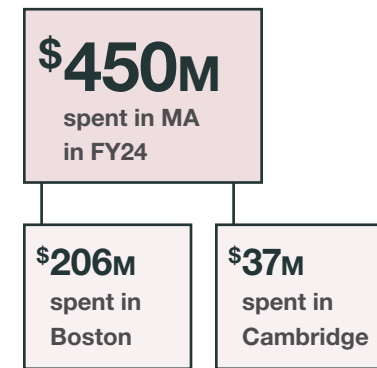
In FY24, Harvard spending totaled \$7 billion. Harvard personnel expenses totaled \$2.6 billion. The majority of the spending went to purchase supplies, maintain the physical plant, and run the University.



Supplies & Services



Construction Spending



TOURISM

As a cultural anchor and America’s oldest university, Harvard remains one of the top tourist destinations in Massachusetts.

650k
visitors to Harvard
Museums each year

32k+
people come to
Harvard Square to
attend the University’s
Commencement each year



ALUMNI & PUBLIC SERVICE

Harvard alumni are deeply engaged in their communities and committed to making a positive impact—through careers in public service, board leadership, and groundbreaking contributions to society, including Nobel Prize-winning work.



54,605
estimated Harvard alumni living in
Massachusetts

Harnessing Harvard’s Student and Faculty Expertise to Address Community Needs

Through partnerships and collaborations with state and local governments, Harvard students and faculty apply research and knowledge generated on campus to advance community priorities. In 2024, graduate students from the Harvard Kennedy School’s Greater Boston Applied Field Lab supported public initiatives across Massachusetts. Their work included designing and evaluating models for a new State Infrastructure Bank to help fund municipal projects; supporting the City of Everett through a cost-benefit analysis of a proposed coastal flood barrier and developing a communication plan for its Transportation Demand Management Ordinance; assisting the City of Newburyport in assessing the economic feasibility of a multi-family zoning initiative and gathering community input on affordable housing policies; and evaluating the impact of car-free Sundays on Newbury Street in Boston to inform the expansion of the Open Streets program. The Field Lab is one example of the many ongoing collaborations that embody Harvard’s commitment to serving the public through research and engaged scholarship.

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Harvard alumni and affiliates are members of the 194th General Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts

A Harvard alum or faculty member serves on the board or on the management team of **20 of the 25** largest nonprofit organizations in Massachusetts.

50

Harvard alumni are members of the 119th United States Congress

162

Nobel Prize winners

“The Field Lab is a good example of how government agencies can partner with the Kennedy School and with academic experts to be innovative in trying to design programs that can have a real benefit.”

QUENTIN PALFREY
Director of Federal Funds and Infrastructure
Commonwealth of Massachusetts



Sustainability

Working to address climate change through science-based and scalable solutions. Helping the region lead through a sustainable campus.

ACCELERATING ACTION FOR A SUSTAINABLE FUTURE

From operations to cross-disciplinary research, Harvard University is taking a holistic, campus-wide approach to addressing climate change. Faculty and students from diverse disciplines are teaming up to develop practical and scalable solutions with real impact for communities, cities, and countries around the world. At the institutional level, the University is actively implementing Harvard's Sustainability Action Plan, a strategic roadmap designed to confront climate and environmental challenges in an integrated and interconnected way.



HARVARD'S FOSSIL FUEL GOALS



Goals to Lower Supply Chain Greenhouse Gas Emissions (Scope 3)

25%
reduction in food-related emissions by 2030

20%
reduction in embodied carbon in major construction projects

Progress By the Numbers (2024)

30%
net reduction in greenhouse gas emissions achieved

2M
gallons of water saved

2M
Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED)-certified projects

26%
reduction in water usage from 2006 levels

30%
of Harvard's bus fleet is electric with continued shift to all-electric University vehicles

3.6M SQ. FT.
Harvard has removed harmful chemicals across 3.6 million square feet of campus through the University's Harvard Healthier Building Academy

The Salata Institute for Climate and Sustainability at Harvard University

Launched in 2022, the Salata Institute drives collaboration across Harvard to develop and implement real-world climate solutions in partnership with governments, businesses, and communities. Its flagship research program funds cross-school interdisciplinary projects with scalable impact, providing each with up to \$600,000 annually for three years. In addition to supporting climate solutions, the Salata Institute accelerates action through seed grant funding, partnerships, and student internships with tangible community benefits. For example, through its Climate Policy Summer Internship Program, this year, the Institute placed seven Harvard students at the Massachusetts State House to support legislators working on climate and sustainability initiatives.



Chris Mesfin '26 at the Massachusetts State House during his summer climate policy internship through the Salata Institute.

Harvard Living Lab

Harvard engages students, faculty, and staff in using the campus as a test bed and living lab for climate solutions. By piloting and accelerating transformative ideas with internal and external partners, the University aims to test and validate innovative approaches that can be scaled at the local, regional, and global level.

The Office for Sustainability's Student Grant Program provides seed funding for creative projects that support Harvard's climate goals and foster a more sustainable community.

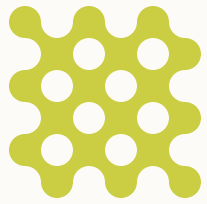
The Climate Solutions Living Lab combines pedagogy with applied research, enabling interdisciplinary teams of graduate students to develop and implement replicable solutions that address climate goals at Harvard and in other institutions, governments, and companies.

100+
climate change projects funded by Harvard's Office for Sustainability to date

The Salata Institute is uniquely positioned to uplift young leaders and foster engagement in climate and environmental policy. Students gain first-hand knowledge of how research and policy are linked and better understand how they can impact climate policy moving forward. Legislators get to work with up-and-coming climate leaders, view the work through the lens of a younger generation, and make better policy because of it. Every Salata Institute intern to come through my office has contributed meaningfully to my work on climate and environmental issues.

JOAN MESCHINO
State Representative
Commonwealth of Massachusetts





Public School Engagement

Providing educational programs, resources, and learning opportunities for public school students across Massachusetts.

Harvard University offers numerous programs for public school students across Massachusetts, including academic enrichment, STEM education, college and career exploration, internships, and mentorship opportunities. Together, these initiatives provide meaningful learning experiences and reach thousands of students each year.

Harvard Art Museums Second Saturday Story Time

Offered in partnership with the public libraries of Cambridge, Somerville, Watertown, and Medford, Second Saturday Story Time is a monthly in-gallery reading program for young children and their caregivers to experience the joy of storytelling in a museum setting. Designed for ages three to seven, the program blends art and literacy through selected thematic books read aloud by local librarians. By situating Story Time within the galleries of the Harvard Art Museums, the program fosters personal connections and early engagement with visual art.

LabXchange K-12 STEM Education

LabXchange is a program that brings the scientific process to life in the classroom and beyond. Through high-quality content, including simulations, assessments, and mentorship opportunities, the platform expands access to STEM education and supports students' exploration of STEM careers. Further strengthening Massachusetts' STEM ecosystem, LabXchange recently launched CareerXplorer, an interactive tool that promotes career-connected learning.

29K+

Massachusetts students, educators, and learners reached during the 2023 – 2024 academic year

“What I love most about Second Saturdays is seeing children experience the magic of Storytime in the inspiring setting of the Harvard Art Museums. Watching them connect stories to the exhibits—and then explore the galleries with joy and curiosity—is truly rewarding.”

ABI HARPER
Assistant Children's Librarian
Charlotte & William Bloomberg Medford Public Library

Children and caregivers gather for Second Saturday Story Time at the Harvard Art Museums.



Harvard Museums of Science & Culture K-12 Science Education

The Harvard Museums of Science & Culture (HMSC) include four public museums: the Harvard Museum of Natural History and the Peabody Museum of Archaeology & Ethnology, which offer discounts and free admission to qualifying residents across Massachusetts, and the Harvard Museum of the Ancient Near East and the Collection of Historical Scientific Instruments, which are free to all members of the public. Throughout the year, HMSC also delivers educational programs for public schools, bringing K-12 students and teachers to campus to support their understanding of science, culture, and the natural world beyond the classroom.

1,700+

Massachusetts students reached during the 2023 – 2024 academic year

Public School Partnerships K-12 Academic Support and College & Career Pathways Programming

Harvard's Public School Partnerships (PSP) team collaborates with Boston and Cambridge public schools to expand access to innovative, responsive learning for students, families, and educators. Through internal and external partnerships, PSP offers academic support and educational programs for students, including opportunities to explore college and career pathways; professional development for educators that connects them to Harvard research; and family engagement events that support students' academic success.

3.200+



MEDscience

MEDscience is an innovative high school science curriculum program that provides high school students with the opportunity to bring science to life through hands-on mock clinical cases and classroom lessons conducted at Harvard Medical School. The program addresses the inspiration gap in the science, technology, engineering, and math fields.

MEDscience also offers MEDscienceLAB Pathmaker, a new program supported by the Massachusetts Life Sciences Center (MLSC) that prepares young adults (ages 18–29) for entry-level laboratory careers in the life sciences. Participants gain hands-on training in essential lab techniques used across professional research and industry settings.

1,369

public school students participated in the program during the 2023 – 2024 academic year





Affordable Housing Partnerships

Advancing initiatives and collaborations that address the real time challenge of housing creation and affordability.

HARVARD LOCAL Housing Collaborative

Harvard supports the Harvard Local Housing Collaborative, an initiative aimed at increasing the amount of affordable housing across Boston and Cambridge. By partnering with local nonprofit community-development lenders, the University seeks to create and preserve affordable housing, build and revitalize healthy communities, and create economic opportunities for low- and middle-income residents throughout the region.

7,500+

units of affordable housing created and preserved since 2000

Easing Demand on Local Housing

Harvard's extensive residential portfolio ensures a vibrant living-learning campus for students and affiliates while easing the demand for local housing.

99%

of Harvard undergraduate students are housed on campus throughout their four years

8,700

units and ~15,000 beds across campus devoted to housing Harvard affiliates

276

new housing units being constructed at 100 South Campus Drive, Allston



Enterprise Research Campus: Affordable Housing Commitments

The approval of the first phase of Harvard’s Enterprise Research Campus (ERC) in Allston created new affordable housing opportunities:

\$25M

in Harvard funding to enable affordable housing in Allston-Brighton

86

afordable units in Phase A (25% of all units)

20%

of units in future phases of ERC development will be affordable

SUPPORTING AFFORDABLE HOUSING IN ALLSTON

Harvard is committed to several initiatives aimed at creating and preserving affordable and diverse housing options in Allston-Brighton. These efforts include substantial financial contributions, land donations for affordable homeownership, and partnerships with the local community.



Looking Ahead

65 Seattle Street

Harvard has donated a one-acre parcel at 65 Seattle Street for the development of affordable homeownership units. In 2024, the University selected Urbanica as a development partner, paving the way for 42 new units to be created by 2028. This effort builds on the success of 90 Antwerp Street—formerly Brookline Machine—another Harvard-donated site recently transformed into a residential community with 20 deed-restricted homes, 12 of which are affordable.

43

new affordable homeownership units

Hill Memorial Baptist Church

Harvard is a partner in the redevelopment of Hill Memorial Baptist Church to create stable and affordable housing for local seniors. The project will transform the site into 50 units of low-income senior housing, providing a space for elderly residents to stay active and engaged in their beloved neighborhood.

49

new units of affordable senior housing

Harvard’s Affordable Housing Partnerships in Allston

	# of Units	# of Affordable Units	Homeownership	Affordable	Senior Housing	No Cost Land
90 Antwerp Street	20	12*	✓	✓		✓
All Bright Homeownership Program	25	0	✓			
65 Seattle Street	43	43*	✓	✓		✓
Enterprise Research Campus	345	86*		✓		
Addiction Treatment Center of New England	11	11**		✓		
Hill Memorial Baptist Church	49	49¹		✓	✓	
Other Harvard-Enabled Developments	857	123		✓		
Total	1,350	324				

* Affordability levels consistent with or greater than City of Boston’s Inclusionary Development Policy

**Affordability levels between 80-100% AMI

¹Working with a non-profit partner to create housing for individuals within a certain AMI.



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