



Harvard University's Community Engagement in the City of Boston

Harvard University has a nonprofit mission of teaching and research that is deeply connected to Boston, extending beyond campus to support communities across the city. In addition to participating in the city's voluntary Payment-in-Lieu-of-Tax (PILOT) program, Harvard contributes to Boston through direct financial payments, partnerships aimed at addressing some of the most pressing challenges across the region, and programs and initiatives that meet the needs of residents.

PILOT & Property Tax Payments

As a collaborative and reliable partner, Harvard maintains a long record of PILOT contributions to the City of Boston. Over the last 10 years, these payments total **\$35.5 million**. The University also pays taxes on property it owns that does not enable a tax-exempt purpose. Over the last decade, Harvard has paid **\$81.5 million** in property taxes to the City of Boston. Additionally, the University pays for city services like water, sewer, permits, and other fees. In FY24, these payments totaled **\$10.4 million** to the City of Boston.

Community Benefits Aligned with City Priorities

Every year, Harvard delivers community benefits in the form of programs and initiatives that are closely aligned with city priorities and serve the needs of Boston residents. The programs include:

- learning and advancement opportunities for Boston Public Schools,
- career exploration, mentoring, and internships for youth,
- free health and legal services,
- support for local nonprofits and work within City of Boston departments, and
- maintenance of public parks and pathways.

In FY24, Harvard delivered more than **\$23 million** in community benefits, reaching over **54,000** students, educators, families,

and individuals across every neighborhood in Boston. Deeply rooted in the University's nonprofit mission, these community benefits arise organically from the academic and research work of Harvard students, faculty, and staff, and their efforts to translate the knowledge generated on campus into positive outcomes for society. These community benefits – some of which have existed for decades – are developed in collaboration with the local community and continually evolve in response to real-time needs. By leveraging the strengths of the University and its partnerships with the local community, these efforts remain responsive and sustainable, ensuring greater impact across the Boston community.

Harvard is also committed to community benefits that are separate and apart from those recognized in the PILOT program. These benefits are connected to the University's institutional development in Allston and reflect additional efforts to advance city priorities. Developed through an extensive community process, they include:

- **\$70 million** in community benefits delivered through the University's cooperations agreements, including the Harvard Ed Portal, which offers hundreds of public programs each year in the arts, workforce and economic development, health and wellness, as well as mentoring and youth programming; the Harvard Allston Partnership Fund,

which has awarded **\$2 million** in grants to Allston-Brighton nonprofits; and **\$5.35 million** in Harvard Public Realm Flexible Fund projects enhancing the physical and cultural landscapes of the neighborhood. Through a new IMP process, the University is expected to continue and add to these benefits over the next ten years.

- **\$25 million** in funding committed to affordable housing and **\$1.05 million** committed to workforce development through the first phase of Harvard's Enterprise Research Campus (ERC). The ERC benefits also include a donation of land at 65 Seattle Street in Allston for 43 units of affordable homeownership development and support for a tree canopy and publicly accessible open space.

Support for Boston Students Enrolled at Harvard College

The University's nonprofit status allows it to operate one of the most innovative and generous financial aid programs in the country, with a direct benefit to Boston residents. Through the Harvard Financial Aid Initiative, as was announced in March 2025, Harvard College will be cost-free for students from household incomes of \$100,000 or less and tuition-free for students with household incomes of \$200,000 or less beginning with the 2025 – 2026 academic year. **142** Boston residents were enrolled at Harvard College during the 2023 – 2024 academic year and **91** of those

students received **\$6.2 million** in financial aid. In the last 10 years, Harvard College students from Boston have received **\$51 million** in grant aid from Harvard.

Support for City of Boston Departments

Harvard is committed to partnerships that enable public service across Boston, including financial support for a range of fellowships that allow Harvard students to work alongside city employees. The University provides support for the Harvard Presidential City of Boston Fellowship, which funds a recent Harvard College graduate to work full-time as a public service fellow in the Mayor’s Office. Additionally, through partnerships across Harvard’s graduate and professional schools, including the Harvard Kennedy School’s Rappaport Institute for Greater Boston and Taubman Center for State and Local Government, Harvard also funds graduate students to work with local departments and agencies, supporting City of Boston employees as they deploy programs and advance local priorities.

Economic Impact

Harvard’s research enterprise and day-to-day operations contribute significantly to the strength of the local economy. The University directly employs more than **3,600 Boston residents** who collectively received **\$420 million** in competitive pay and industry-leading benefits over the course of FY24. Last year, the University supported Boston-based businesses and organizations with more than **\$825 million** in local spending. Additionally, each year, the University attracts hundreds of millions in research funding to Boston, fueling science, medical discoveries, and further spending across the local economy.

Partnering to Address Affordable Housing

Harvard is committed to working with the City of Boston and local nonprofits to address the real-time challenge of housing creation and affordability. In addition to housing 99 percent of undergraduates for four years, Harvard works with partners across Boston on responsive initiatives aimed at creating and preserving affordable housing in the city. The University is committed to a **\$20 million** revolving

loan program known as the Harvard Local Housing Collaborative (HLHC); an initiative aimed at increasing the amount of affordable housing across Greater Boston. Established in 2000, the HLHC was renewed in 2019, ensuring funding is in place to unlock the creation and preservation of affordable housing in Boston for another 20 years. To date, the fund has revolved more than twice, allowing over **\$40 million** to support more than **7,500** units of affordable housing across greater Boston, and leveraging more than **\$1.3 billion** in total housing investment.

The Harvard Local Housing Collaborative stands apart from other Harvard-generated housing projects in Allston that are connected to University development and third party partnerships. Through these efforts, Harvard has directly supported the enablement of 1,350 units of housing in the neighborhood. An overview is provided below.

Harvard’s Affordable Housing Partnerships in Allston							1Affordability defined by: * Affordability levels consistent with or greater than City of Boston’s Inclusionary Development Policy 2Concept as of 1/24/24 **Affordability levels between 80-100% AMI 3Working with a non-profit partner to create housing for individuals with-in a certain AMI.
	# 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*2	✓	✓		✓	
Enterprise Research Campus	345	86*		✓			
Addiction Treatment Center of New England	11	11**		✓			
Hill Memorial Baptist Church	50	503		✓	✓		
Other Harvard-Enabled Developments	857	123		✓			
Total	1,350	324					

This report offers a look into the numerous community programs and initiatives that reach thousands of Boston residents. While not all-inclusive, it provides a strong representation of the continually evolving collaborations between Harvard, our community and nonprofit partners, and the City of Boston.

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about Harvard’s community and regional engagement

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SPOTLIGHT ON:

Harvard Museums

*Free Admissions and
Community Programming
for Boston Residents*



Community members engage with *ON DISPLAY HARVARD*, a performance commemorating International Day of Persons with Disabilities, held in the Calderwood Courtyard at the Harvard Art Museums in December 2024.

East Boston students participate in *Teen Saturdays at the Museum*, a new program that introduces youth to museum exhibits, programs, and technologies. Through gallery walks, small group discussions, and hands-on activities, teens can explore the Latin heritage.

Credit: Tony Rinaldo Photography.



Harvard University provides free and reduced admission to its museums, ensuring that residents from Boston and across Massachusetts can freely engage with art, history, and science. In addition to serving as cultural landmarks that attract tourism, the Museums offer community programming and educational experiences that foster curiosity, inspire discovery, and strengthen community ties.

Harvard Art Museums

Through a 2023 initiative making access to Harvard Art Museums free for all, Boston residents can enjoy over 50 galleries, collections, and exhibitions grounded in the University's research and teaching. The Museums also offer public programs including gallery tours, artist talks, interactive workshops, and family days. Once a month, the Museums extend opening hours for an evening of art, music, food, and special activities bringing people together.

Harvard Museums of Science and Culture (HMSC)

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 for qualifying residents, 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 deliver exhibitions and community programs that connect the public to Harvard's groundbreaking research. These include educational programs for local public schools, which bring K-12 students and teachers to campus to support their understanding of science, culture, and the natural world beyond the classroom.

BY THE NUMBERS

34,800+

Boston visitors to the
Harvard Museums of
Science & Culture in 2024

9,900+

Boston visitors
to Harvard Art
Museums in 2024

The Harvard
Museums help make
Harvard University
**one of the most
visited sites** in the
Boston area.

EXAMPLES OF HARVARD'S COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT ACROSS BOSTON

EDUCATION

Public School Partnerships

Harvard University

Impact: 1,572 BPS students, 80 BPS educators, and 116 participants in family engagement programs reached in FY24.

Harvard's Public School Partnerships (PSP) expand access to responsive and innovative learning opportunities for families, teachers, and students in Boston & Cambridge public schools. Working in collaboration with the Harvard Graduate School of Education, other schools and departments across campus, as well as local public schools and community organizations, PSP provides:

- educational programs for Boston Public Schools (BPS) students across numerous subject areas such as STEM programming, college and career awareness, and programs in the arts that foster students' social and academic skills;
- professional development opportunities for BPS educators and administrators to connect with Harvard researchers and draw practical applications that help meet the needs of their student population; and
- parent workshops and family engagement events that support students' academic success.

Crimson Summer Academy

Harvard University

Impact: 54 students from 21 Boston schools attended the Crimson Summer Academy in FY24.

The Crimson Summer Academy is an educational program for public high school students who attend ninth grade in Boston, Cambridge, or Somerville. The program provides students with a stimulating mix of classes, projects, and cultural activities on Harvard's campus, helping them prepare for success in college and beyond. Over the course of three consecutive summers, students receive instruction, sustained support, and close mentoring from Harvard College undergraduates that help expand their vision of what's possible. Ninety percent of CSA graduates who attended the program over the past twenty years went on to complete college in four years. In FY24, the program reached 96 students, including 54 from Boston. FY24 costs attributable to Boston students total \$1,364,583 which includes program operation costs, room and board, as well as enrollment in Harvard Summer School courses.

"The community made me want to succeed and no other program could have motivated me more. I am grateful to every person I got to know during my time with the program and I recognize that I am where I am because of them."

– Norberto Mendez, Crimson Summer Academy Alum

AP Biology Hinton Scholars Program

Harvard Medical School

Impact: 121 Boston Public Schools students participated in the program in FY24.

The AP Biology Hinton Scholars Program is an after-school enrichment program designed to enhance students' understanding of AP Biology concepts, provide laboratory exposure, and increase knowledge about careers in science throughout the academic year. Program components include hands-on AP Biology-related science labs; test preparation for the AP Biology exam; small group tutoring led by Harvard medical and graduate students; enhancement of students' scientific communications skills; access to Harvard lectures, conferences, researchers, and faculty; and career panel discussions in the biomedical sciences. 1,723 Boston Public Schools students have participated in this program since 2003.

AP Biology Teacher Callbacks

Harvard Medical School

Impact: Five Boston Public Schools teachers received professional development in FY24.

AP Biology Teacher Callbacks are designed for AP Biology teachers and are open to all Boston Public Schools. Teachers engage in quarterly AP Biology professional development workshops, seminars, exchanges of best teaching practices, lectures, and lab exercises facilitated by Harvard Medical School faculty, staff, and students, all of which are relevant to the AP Biology course curriculum. More than 140 Boston teachers have participated in the program since it first began.

James Bryant Conant Fellowship

Harvard Graduate School of Education

Impact: Six Boston Public Schools teachers were awarded \$270,224 in scholarship aid in FY24.

The James Bryant Conant Fellowship fund was established to support the professional growth of outstanding teachers and administrators from within Boston Public Schools and Cambridge Public Schools who are accepted to Harvard Graduate School of Education (HGSE) degree programs. Fellows are required to return to or remain in their school systems for a minimum of one year after completing the HGSE program.

Professional Development Funding for BPS Educators

Harvard Graduate School of Education

Impact: Nine Boston Public Schools educators funded in FY24.

The Harvard Graduate School of Education offers a robust portfolio of practical learning experiences designed for K–12 educators, school- and district-level leaders, as well as professionals at education-support organizations. In FY24, HGSE funded nine BPS educators to attend the programs.

Scholarships for Boston Students and Teachers

Harvard Division of Continuing Education

Impact: Seven Boston students and teachers received \$20,340 in scholarship aid in FY24.

The Harvard Division of Continuing Education provides secondary school students from Boston, as well as BPS middle and high school teachers, with scholarships to take coursework at the Harvard Extension School. These credits help teachers further professional development goals and allow students to take college coursework while in high school. Scholarship programs include the Lowell Scholarship and the Brian J. Honan Scholarship.

Public and Educational Programming

Harvard Museums of Science & Culture

Impact: 258 Boston students participated in free educational programming in FY24.

The Harvard Museums of Science & Culture (HMSC) is a consortium of four Harvard museums designed to coordinate programming for visitors of all ages, permanent galleries, and dynamic rotating exhibits. HMSC provides free and discounted admission to Massachusetts residents, including teachers and other qualifying individuals. In FY24, the Harvard Museums of Science & Culture offered free or discounted admission to 34,807 Boston residents and educational programming to 258 students from Boston.

American Repertory Theater (A.R.T.)

Harvard University

Impact: More than 2,300 Boston residents received over \$126,000 in free or subsidized admission and access to A.R.T. programming in FY24.

As the professional theater on campus, the American Repertory Theater (A.R.T.) at Harvard University catalyzes discourse, interdisciplinary collaboration, and creative exchange among a wide range of academic departments, institutions, students, faculty, and members of the community. Through affordable tickets, theater skill-building workshops and classes, project-based partnerships, public dialogue, and more, the A.R.T. deepens connections to live theater for audiences of all ages. In November 2024, the A.R.T. unveiled the Lavine Learning Lab, a new program that will foster dialogue and build community between the A.R.T. and Boston area public high school students.

LabXchange

Harvard University

Impact: 8,012 Boston students and educators reached in 2024.

LabXchange brings the scientific process to life in the classroom and beyond. Through high-quality content, including simulations and assessments, and opportunities for mentorship and dialogue, LabXchange helps to expand access to STEM education and promote students' exploration of STEM careers.

K-12 STEM Programming

Harvard John A. Paulson School of Engineering and Applied Sciences

Committed to a learning environment that inspires new ideas, collaboration, and innovation, the Harvard John A. Paulson School of Engineering and Applied Sciences (SEAS) supports a number of STEM programs for K-12 local public school students. They include SET in the City, a one-day program designed to inspire high school girls to explore STEM careers and Tech Savvy, a weeklong program during the summer, focusing on computing, technology and engineering for girls entering the 7th or 8th grade. SEAS also extends the opportunity to local schools to tour its research labs and campus.

Arnold Arboretum

Harvard University

Impact: Harvard's operating budget for the Arboretum included \$12.4 million to support maintenance, free public programming, park operations, library and living collection, and the visitor's center. In 2024, the Arboretum provided educational programming to more than 2,400 BPS students.

A living museum containing 16,000 trees, shrubs, and vines collected during the past century from Asia, Europe, and North America, the Arnold Arboretum is one of Boston's largest green spaces and draws hundreds of thousands of visitors each year. The Arboretum was founded in 1872 as a public-private partnership between the City of Boston and Harvard University and continues to serve as both a research institution and publicly accessible open space. Through its unique relationship with the City of Boston, the Arboretum provides public programming for families, students, and educators.

Programs include:

- *Field Study Experience for BPS Students* – designed for pre-K through Grade 6, this program fosters young scientists by allowing students to investigate biodiversity in the meadows, ponds, and woodlands of the Arboretum. The Field Study Experience aligns with Boston Public Schools Life Science study and the Massachusetts Science, Technology, and Engineering Curriculum Framework.
- *Arboretum Young Scientists* – a five-week summer program providing an opportunity for BPS rising 7th & 8th graders to explore horticulture and life sciences through hands-on activities.
- *Summer Institute for BPS Teachers* – a multi-day program for BPS educators to build knowledge about plants and their environments and facilitate study lessons aligned with the Massachusetts Science, Technology, and Engineering Curriculum Framework.
- *Family Hikes and Projects* – leading hikes and tours for families to learn about plants and animal life as well as engaging families in interactive activities that expand their knowledge of the natural world.

Public Realm Maintenance

Harvard University

Impact: More than \$126,000 spent in support of public realm maintenance in FY24.

Harvard is committed to projects that enhance the public realm, including snow removal, improvements and maintenance in public parks and open space, neighborhood beautification, streetscape improvements, and public art. These projects are separate and apart from the University's contractual agreements with the City of Boston. Support for public improvements in FY24 included community landscape, park maintenance, and snow clean up.

+ CLINICS

Clinical and Pro Bono Programs

Harvard Law School

Impact: More than 39,000 hours of free legal services were provided to low-income Boston residents in FY24.

Every year, the Clinical and Pro Bono Programs – a collection of 49 in-house clinics, externship clinics, and student practice organizations – provide free legal services and referrals to low-income individuals who would otherwise be unable to afford a lawyer. In FY24, Harvard Law School faculty and students helped Boston residents on issues ranging from housing, family law, domestic violence, taxes, consumer protection, government benefits, criminal defense, special education, immigration, and bankruptcy. The operating budget attributable to work on Boston cases totaled more than \$5.7 million. The Clinical and Pro Bono Programs are collaborative and responsive to client and community needs, often partnering with a wide range of local organizations to deliver services.

“The Legal Services Center is dedicated to lawyering in the public interest and leveraging our community-based location in the City of Boston to create positive change. Our team of Harvard Law School attorney supervisors and students provides essential legal services to Boston's most vulnerable residents, including in areas such as housing, consumer rights, domestic violence, and government and veterans' benefits. Each year, we are privileged to work with over 100 HLS students and many partners across the City, who help us remain accessible and responsive to community needs.”

– Daniel Nagin

Clinical Professor of Law

Faculty Director, Legal Services Center

Faculty Director, Veterans Legal Clinic

The Family Van

Harvard Medical School

Impact: 1,144 Boston residents received free health screenings in FY24.

The Family Van is a mobile clinic affiliated with Harvard Medical School that is dedicated to increasing access to health care, related resources, and social services. Designed in collaboration with community partners more than 33 years ago, The Van provides free preventative health screenings and education, serving people who often encounter cultural and language barriers to the traditional health care system. The Van regularly sees patients in Dorchester, East Boston, Hyde Park, Mattapan, and Roxbury, carrying out curbside testing, health coaching, and referrals for follow-up care. In FY24, Harvard contributed \$78,255 to operate the program, which helped provide free health screenings to 1,144 Boston residents. Additionally, in 2024, The Family Van partnered with the Boston Public Health Commission to respond to mental health challenges faced by Boston youth. The efforts included workshops and direct engagement through the arts and creativity.

Harvard Dental Center Teaching Practice

Harvard School of Dental Medicine

Impact: More than 900 Boston residents received dental services in FY24.

The Harvard School of Dental Medicine (HSDM) provides a public facing dental practice where care is provided by predoctoral students under the supervision of HSDM faculty. Services in the teaching practice are open to the public and subsidized by HSDM, costing patients approximately 30–40 percent less than fees typical of a private dental practice. In addition to absorbing over \$1 million in costs associated with below-market fees and pro bono care (\$540,000 of which was attributable to Boston residents), the center estimates that it saves members of the community more than \$5 million in dental costs each year.

Dental Student Externships

Harvard School of Dental Medicine

Impact: Six Boston-based community health organizations reached in FY24.

In their fourth year, all HSDM predoctoral students participate in a three-month general dentistry rotation at a local community health center or Veterans Affairs hospital where they provide care to patients with a wide variety of needs. In FY24, Dental School students completed externships at the following community health centers in Boston: Boston Health Care for the Homeless, Brookside Community Health Center,

Charles River Community Health, The Dimock Center, Harvard St. Neighborhood Health Center, and VA Boston Healthcare System.



SUPPORT FOR BOSTON NONPROFITS AND CITY GOVERNMENT

Harvard Presidential City of Boston Fellowship

Harvard University

The Harvard Presidential City of Boston Fellowship provides funding for a recent Harvard College graduate to work as a public service fellow in the Mayor's Office. In collaboration with city officials, fellows work full-time for a year to manage and execute projects in various issue areas and engage Boston residents through a range of community-based efforts. Since it was launched in 2016, the program has continued to support a pipeline to civic oriented career development opportunities and to encourage students to make a difference through public service.

Data-Smart City Solutions

Bloomberg Center for Cities, Harvard University

Data-Smart City Solutions works to catalyze the adoption of data projects at the local government level by serving as a central resource for cities. In FY24, senior leaders from the City of Boston participated in Data-Smart including the Project on Municipal Innovation, Community Data Health Initiative, and events exploring the use of artificial intelligence technology in city government. In 2024, the City of Boston's Chief Innovation Officer joined the program as a fellow, leading efforts to develop guides and best practices on the ethical and secure use of AI tools.

Rappaport Institute for Greater Boston– Public Policy Summer Fellowship

Harvard Kennedy School

Impact: Eight City of Boston offices and departments supported in FY24.

The Rappaport Institute strives to improve the governance of Greater Boston by strengthening connections between the region's scholars, students, and civic leaders. A University-wide entity housed at the Harvard Kennedy School (HKS), the Institute encourages graduate students to spend part of their careers in public service through a paid, 10-week summer internship in key state and local agencies.

Greater Boston Applied Field Lab & the Rappaport Public Finance Summer Fellowship

Harvard Kennedy School

An experiential learning lab, the Greater Boston Applied Field Lab course connects Harvard Kennedy School students to local government to work on financial and operational challenges as scoped by city and agency staff. With the support of the Rappaport Institute for Greater Boston, in FY24, students worked to advance City of Boston priorities in climate resiliency, food security, and transportation. Through the Rappaport Public Finance Summer Fellowship, students are also funded to continue working with the City over the summer.

HBS Leadership Fellows

Harvard Business School

The Leadership Fellows program offers nonprofit and public sector organizations the opportunity to leverage the experience, expertise, and skills of Harvard's MBA students for one year with a salary subsidized by the Harvard Business School. In FY24, fellows were placed at the Boston Planning and Development Agency and the City of Boston.

"During my time at the City of Boston, I served as an advisor on the Mayor's Office Executive Team. I supported Mayor Wu's Chief of Staff and Deputy Chief of Staff in delivering on many of the administration's key strategic priorities from reinvigorating Franklin Park to improving our basic city services. Coming from HBS, I was able to put my project management skills to use, coordinating across a diverse group of internal and external stakeholders to ensure we were making progress on the things we knew were most important and impactful for our residents."

– Nathan Rosin, MBA '23
HBS Leadership Fellow

Community Service Fellowship Program

Harvard Graduate School of Design

Community Service Fellows are graduate design students placed with local nonprofits and government agencies. While working for these organizations, students help to advance projects that address public needs and community concerns. This funding allows fellows to provide design services to the community – accounting for work that organizations would otherwise need to fund through their own budgets. In FY24, fellowship funding supported students who worked at four Boston-based organizations: Garrison-Trotter Neighborhood Association, Boston Harbor Now, Climate Ready Boston, and Mass General Brigham Health Design Lab.

Harvard Joint Center for Housing Studies Summer Fellowship Program

Harvard Graduate School of Design

The Harvard Joint Center for Housing Studies supports community service fellowships for Harvard students obtaining internships or other volunteer opportunities with nonprofit organizations focused on housing, the built environment, and/or community development. In FY24, fellowship funding supported student work at the City of Boston Mayor's Office of Housing and Housing Innovation Lab.

Leaders in Health Community Training Program

Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health

Impact: Seven Boston-based community healthcare organizations received training in FY24.

Leaders in Health is an eight-week program that aims to strengthen existing community health initiatives and empower individuals through introductory training in public health. The program is designed to build the concrete skills of community activists, local health department employees, and practitioners from community-based organizations through discussion-based activities. Participants attend interactive training sessions, complete assignments, and receive support to create an action plan to enhance their work. The training culminates with each participant presenting a project that they plan to implement. To date, the program has trained more than 60 community practitioners.

Rose Service Learning Fellowship

Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health

The Rose Service Learning Fellowship supports students and postdoctoral fellows at the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health in service learning projects. Students use academic knowledge and skills to address community needs, working in partnership with local organizations. In FY24, the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health provided funding for three students who worked at community and health centers in Boston.

Summer Youth Employment Program

Harvard University

Impact: 15 Boston Public Schools students participated in the summer of 2024.

The Harvard Summer Youth Employment Program hires Boston teens for six-week summer jobs in various office positions and as lab and library assistants across Harvard University. In addition to earning money, teens participate in job shadowing days and weekly educational seminars aimed at preparing them for both future careers and further education.

Year Up

Harvard University

Impact: 15 Boston residents received skills development and job training at Harvard University in FY24.

Year Up is a one-year intensive training program that provides low income young adults, ages 18 to 24, with a combination of hands-on skills development, course work eligible for college credit, and professional internships. Since Harvard first partnered with Year Up more than 15 years ago, the University has hired approximately 290 interns into permanent or temporary positions.

HMS MEDscience

Harvard Medical School

Impact: 1,230 students from 19 Boston schools participated in the program in FY24.

MEDscience is an innovative high school science curriculum that provides Boston Public Schools 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 (STEM) fields.

"I am really glad that my school is with this program because it has helped me to see how it would be in a real hospital. I would love to be a nurse or doctor one day and you guys inspired me more."

– Edward M. Kennedy Academy for Health Careers
10th Grade Student

Skills Workshops for High School and Community College Students

Harvard Medical School

Impact: 37 high school students from Boston participated in FY24.

Harvard Medical School's Skills Workshops provide opportunities for students, particularly underrepresented individuals, to learn about the application process for college, medical and graduate schools, interviewing skills, resume writing, financial aid, summer and internship opportunities and transitioning from two to four-year colleges. This past year, workshops for students included: "Application Process for College," "Tips for Resume, Cover Letter and Interviewing Skills," and "Finances and Your Education."

Project Success: Opening the Door to Biomedical Careers

Harvard Medical School

Impact: Nine Boston Public Schools students held paid internships in FY24.

Project Success is a paid internship program seeking to spark an early interest in life sciences for underrepresented local high school juniors and seniors. Students work in hands-on research, attend seminars with researchers and physicians, go on site visits to HMS affiliated institutions, develop writing and computer skills, and receive resources and mentoring to develop both academic and career paths. The program allows students to return multiple times, even during their college years, fostering continuous growth and development. temporary positions.

Health Professions Recruitment & Exposure Program

Harvard Medical School

Impact: 24 students from Boston participated in FY24.

Harvard Medical School's Health Professions Recruitment & Exposure Program is a high school science enrichment program that seeks to recruit Boston area high school students into science and medicine. The program provides students with academic support, mentorship, and facilitated conversations with students in medical, dental, and pharmacy schools. More than 900 students from the Greater Boston area have participated in the program since 2007.

Design Discovery Youth

Harvard Graduate School of Design

Design Discovery Youth is a four-week summer program that immerses high school students in architecture and design. Created by students at the Harvard Graduate School of Design, it introduces teens to architectural concepts and related fields such as landscape design, urban planning, and the graphic, industrial, and fine arts. The program aims to spark a passion for design in local communities and prepare students for future study. In FY24, six Boston students took part.

Equity in Design Mentorship Program

Harvard Graduate School of Design

The Equity in Design Mentorship Program is a 10-week academic and professional mentorship program that invites Boston area high school students to learn about design work and how guidance and collaboration are essential to the art of design. The program aims to expand the ecosystem of engagement among black designers by building mentorship opportunities. Three BPS students participated in FY24.

GOOD NEIGHBOR ACTIVITY

Direct Contributions to Boston-based Nonprofit Organizations

Harvard University

Impact: 26 nonprofit organizations supported in FY24.

Harvard supports the work of a number of Boston-based nonprofit organizations that serve residents in the City of Boston. In FY24, the University's support included nonprofits focused on economic and community development, youth programming, health and wellbeing, as well as services for the elderly.

Direct Contributions to Boston-based Nonprofit Organizations

Harvard Business School

Impact: Ten nonprofit organizations supported in FY24.

Every year, the Harvard Business School (HBS) provides support for local nonprofit organizations mainly in Allston-Brighton. In FY24, HBS contributed directly to nine Boston-based nonprofit organizations working to support and provide programming for senior citizens, veterans, and youth in the City of Boston.

Direct Contributions to Boston-based Nonprofit Organizations

Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health

Impact: Nine nonprofit organizations supported in FY24.

The Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health (HSPH) provides support to Boston-based nonprofit organization to support a range of community activities across the City of Boston. In FY24, HSPH supported nine neighboring nonprofits.

CITY OF BOSTON PARTNERS FY24

Through community-serving programs and meaningful partnerships, Harvard is proud to collaborate and support the work of the following City of Boston partners:

Boston Public Schools:

Albert Holland Technical High School
Baldwin Early Learning Pilot Academy
Bates Elementary School
Beethoven Elementary School
Boston Arts Academy
Boston Day & Evening Academy
Boston Green Academy
Boston International Newcomers Academy
Boston Latin Academy
Boston Latin School
Brighton High School
Charles Sumner Elementary School
Charlestown High School
Community Academy of Science and Health
Conley Elementary School
Curley K-8 School
Dearborn STEM Academy
Dever Elementary School
Donald McKay K-8 School
Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. K-8 School
East Boston Early Education Center
East Boston High School
Edison K-8 School
Edward M. Kennedy Academy for Health Careers
Eliot K-8 School
English High School

Fenway High School
Haynes Early Education Center
Henry Grew Elementary School
John D. O'Bryant School of Math and Sciences
Kenny Elementary School
Kilmer K-8 School
Lee K-8 School
Lilla G. Frederick Pilot Middle School
Madison Park Technical Vocational High School
Margarita Muniz Academy
Mary Lyon Pilot High School
Mason Elementary School
Mattahunt Elementary School
Mendell Elementary School
Mildred Avenue K-8 School
Muriel S. Snowden International School
New Mission High School
Rafael Hernandez K-8 School
Roosevelt K-8 School
Sarah Greenwood K-8 School
TechBoston Academy
Tobin K-8 School
West Zone Early Learning Center
Winship Elementary School

City of Boston:

Boston Age Strong Commission
Boston Planning Department
Boston Police Department
Boston Public Health Commission
Boston Public Library
Boston Public Schools
City of Boston Housing Innovation Lab
Climate Ready Boston
Equity & Inclusion Cabinet
Mayor's Office for Immigrant Advancement
Mayor's Office of Early Childhood
Mayor's Office of Food Justice
Mayor's Office of Housing
Mayor's Office of Human Services
Mayor's Office of New Urban Mechanics
Mayor's Office of Recovery Services