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Site Name: Arnold Arboretum - Weld Hill Research Building

Site Number: 00012

Building Root Number: 00012

Status: Active

Tub Owner: ARB

Architect (Original): Jacobs Engineering Group

Constructed: 2011

Acquired: 2011

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: The Arnold Arboretum's Weld Hill Research Building opened in 2011. It was designed by the Boston-area office of Kling Stubbins.

Site Name History: The site is named for the hill on which it is built. Weld Hill is named for Colonel Eleazer Weld who fought in the American Revolutionary War and once owned the parcel as a part of his homestead. This portion of Eleazer's property was granted to Benjamin Bussey who later donated it to Harvard. It is one of the tracts of land which became the Arnold Arboretum.

Site Name: Arnold Arboretum - Bussey Street Gate
Site Number: 00023
Building Root Number: 00023
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Longfellow, Alden & Harlow
Tub Owner: ARB
Constructed: 1895
Lease Started: 1895

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes: Repairs to the gates at Arnold Arboretum have taken place over time often using pieces from other gates and new parts resulting in gates with more details than others and having a mix of new and old parts. In 2002 a major restoration project at the Arnold Arboretum took place mainly focusing on the Bussey Street and Walter Street Gates with the Walter Street Gate being an entirely new reproduction. Old pieces of the gates were moved to storage at 26 Arboretum Road in Roslindale, Mass. as of 2012.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Related Holdings and References

- Records of the Bussey Street Gates Project : Guide. 1997-2003. (1997).
Botany Arboretum Archives collection call number ARCHIVES I D-3c BSG

Site Name: Arnold Arboretum - Horticulture Support Facility [Unbuilt]
Site Number: 00024
Building Root Number: 00024
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Anmahian Winton Architects
Tub Owner: ARB

Available PIRC Collections

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Historical Notes: Designed by Anmahian Winton Architects, the planned L-shaped complex to be located south of Dana Greenhouse, was to be made up of three elements; a support staff building, a garage and an equipment storage building. It was designed to reduce the impact on the surrounding landscape. The construction was approved in 2004 but was later cancelled. The design earned Anmahian Winton Architects the BSA Unbuilt Architecture Award.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Site Name: Arnold Arboretum - 26 Arboretum Road
Site Number: 00028
Building Root Number: 00028
Status: Active
Tub Owner: ARB
Lease Started: 2006

Available PIRC Collections

- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 26 Arboretum Road is a storage facility used by the Arnold Arboretum.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Arnold Arboretum - M. Victor and Frances Leventritt Garden
Site Number: 00029
Building Root Number: 00029
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Reed Hilderbrand Associates, Inc.
Tub Owner: ARB
Constructed: 2001
Acquired: 2001
Alternate Name(s): Shrub and Vine Garden

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: Dedicated in 2002, the M. Victor and Frances Leventritt Garden consists of New England fieldstone terrace walls, linear planting beds, and modular steel trellis systems for growing and training vines. An open-air pavilion provides a gathering place and additional surfaces for flowering vines. In 2006 a path was constructed through the Tilia collection allowing passage for pedestrians between Meadow Road and the Leventritt Garden. The garden was recognized by the American Society of Landscape Architects with its Award of Excellence in 2007.

Site Name History: The site is named after M. Victor Leventritt, class of 1932, by a donation from Frances and Daniel Leventritt.

Site Name: Arnold Arboretum
Site Number: 00033
Building Root Number: 00033
Status: Active
Tub Owner: ARB
Architect (Original): Frederick Law Olmsted
Constructed: 1872
Acquired: 1872

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Related Holdings and References

- Hurlbut, Byron Satterlee. A Guide Book to the Grounds and Buildings of Harvard University. Cambridge: U, 1898. Print.



Site Name: Smith Campus Center
Site Number: 100
Building Root Number: 06043
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Sert, Jackson & Gourley
Designer (Renewal): Hopkins Architects
Architect (Renewal): Bruner / Cott & Associates, Inc.
Sponsor / Donor (Renewal): Richard A. Smith
Sponsor / Donor (Renewal): Susan F. Smith
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1963
Acquired: 1963
Renewed: 2018
Alternate Name(s): Richard A. and Susan F. Smith Campus Center; Holyoke Center

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: The Smith Campus Center was originally constructed in two phases: the southern half of the building was completed in 1964, and the northern half was completed in 1967. The building was designed by noted architect and Harvard professor Josep Lluis Sert working with his Cambridge-based firm, Sert Jackson Gourley. The building was designed to include Harvard's health services, administrative offices, ground floor retail space and a parking garage. It received the Harleston Parker Medal from the Boston Society of Architects in 1967 for being "the most beautiful piece of architecture, building, monument or structure within the limits of the City of Boston or of the Metropolitan Parks District". The building is constructed on the former site of Dudley House, Holyoke House, and Little Hall.

Site Name History: The site is named after Richard A. and Susan F. Smith, who donated funds in 2013 for the renovation of the building into a campus center. It was initially called Holyoke Center after Edward Holyoke (1689 –1769), minister and ninth president of Harvard College (1737-1769).

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Sert, José Luis, and Frances L. Loeb Library. The Josep Lluis Sert Collection. (1952). Print. Harvard Loeb Design Library Special Collections.
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Site Name: Dana Palmer
Site Number: 102
Building Root Number: 06006
Status: Active
Tub Owner: FCOR
Constructed: 1822
Acquired: 1835
Moved: 1947
Alternate Name(s): Dana-Peabody House

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The Dana Palmer house was built in 1822 and was the residence of Richard Henry Dana (A.B. 1808). Harvard acquired the property at 11 Quincy Street in 1835. It served as the original Harvard College Observatory and home of the director, William Cranch Bond (hon. A.M. 1842) from 1835 to 1842 and later as a residence for Harvard faculty and President Conant during World War II and later as a house for guests of the university. The house was moved across Quincy Street in 1947 to accommodate construction of Lamont Library. Today Dana Palmer houses Harvard's Department of Comparative Literature.

Site Name History: The site is named after Richard Henry Dana (A.B. 1808), a lawyer and author, and George Herbert Palmer (A.B. 1864), a Harvard professor, who were successive occupants of the house.

National Designation

Placed on the National Register of Historic Places May 19, 1986. National Register Information System ID: 86001682

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution. Hannah Winthrop chapter, Cambridge. An Historic Guide to Cambridge. 2nd ed., rev. ed., Cambridge, Mass., 1907.
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329
- Maycock, Susan E., and Charles Sullivan. Building old Cambridge: architecture and development. Cambridge, MA: The MIT Press, 2016. Print. Lamont Library call number NA735.C28 M39 2016; Loeb Design Library call number NA735.C28 M39 2016.



Site Name: Loeb House, 17 Quincy Street

Site Number: 103

Building Root Number: 06026

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Guy Lowell

Tub Owner: HRES

Constructed: 1911

Acquired: 1911

Alternate Name(s): President's House

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: Loeb House was designed by architect Guy Lowell (A.B. 1892). It was built in 1911 as a residence for the Harvard President during the term of A. Lawrence Lowell. A house given to Harvard by Peter C. Brooks served as the home for former Harvard presidents Cornelius Felton (A.B. 1827), Thomas Hill (A.B. 1843) and Charles W. Eliot (A.B. 1853). During World War II Navy units stationed at Harvard used Loeb House as headquarters. Today, Loeb House is the home of Harvard's Governing Boards and their administrative offices

Site Name History: In 1995 the site was named after Harvard benefactors John Langlooth Loeb Sr. (1902–1996), New York investment banker, and his wife, Frances Lehman Loeb (1906–1996), New York City Commissioner for the United Nations.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329



Site Name: Lehman Hall

Site Number: 104

Building Root Number: 03361

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Coolidge, Shepley, Bulfinch, and Abbott

Tub Owner: FCOL

Constructed: 1925

Acquired: 1925

Alternate Name(s): Lehman Dudley House

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: Lehman Hall was built for Harvard in 1925, designed by Coolidge Shepley Bulfinch and Abbott. It originally served as Harvard's business office; today it houses the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and Dudley House, which had previously been located on the block occupied by the Smith Campus Center. Lehman Hall sits on the site formerly occupied by Dane Hall, the first home of Harvard Law School, which was razed in 1918 after a fire.

Site Name History: The site is named for Arthur Lehman (A.B. 1894), Harvard benefactor and partner in Lehman Brothers, the New York investment firm.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- General Information by and about Lehman Hall. Harvard University Archives HUB 1515
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329



Site Name: Memorial Hall
Site Number: 105
Building Root Number: 04400
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Ware and Van Brunt
Architect (Renewal): VSBA Architects and Planners
Tub Owner: FCOR
Constructed: 1878
Acquired: 1878
Renewed: 1996
Alternate Name(s): Sanders Theater, Annenberg Hall

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Memorial Hall was designed by William Ware and Henry Van Brunt of Boston. It was designed and built as a memorial to the 136 Harvard men who lost their lives fighting for the Union cause in the American Civil War.

The building which includes Annenberg Hall, a dining hall for freshmen, and Sanders Theater, a performance space was constructed on an open space known as the "Delta" which had been used as a playing field. Its construction was funded through gifts of alumni organized by the Committee of Fifty chaired by Charles Greely Loring (A.B. 1812). The clock and bell were given by the Harvard College class of 1872 on the building's 25th anniversary.

During World War II the iron cresting on the tower was scrapped for the war effort and the building was neglected for some time. A restoration attempt was made in 1956 when an accidental fire destroyed the fire. In 1976 the slate roofs were restored and in 1999 the tower was rebuilt. Memorial Hall has been designated a National Historic Landmark by the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

National Designation

Placed on the National Register of Historic Places December 30, 1970.

National Register Information System ID: 70000685

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Jones, Leslie. Memorial Hall, Harvard. 1923. Web. 07 Jun 2017. <<http://ark.digitalcommonwealth.org/ark:/50959/5h73r254v>>.
- Griffin, Arthur. Memorial Hall Harvard 9/3/36. 03 Sep 1936. Web. 07 Jun 2017. <<http://ark.digitalcommonwealth.org/ark:/50959/9z903072x>>
- Interior, Memorial Hall, Harvard University. Boston Public Library, Print Department, Boston. Web. Local Accession Number: 06_11_000017
- Hurlbut, Byron Satterlee. A Guide Book to the Grounds and Buildings of Harvard University. Cambridge: U, 1898. Print.

Related Holdings and References

- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329
- Memorial Hall. Blueprints for the Memorial Hall Tower Clock. (1870). Harvard University Archives call number HUB 3291.5 pf
- Memorial Hall Tower Spire Restoration. (2000). Harvard University Archives call number HUB 1556.70.6
- Ware Van Brunt, Architects. Historic Structure Report on the Replacement of the Tower Roof, Memorial Hall, Harvard University, September 22, 1995 Draft. S.L: S.n., 1995. Harvard University Loeb Design Library call number LD2159.M4 H39 1995



Site Name: Wadsworth House
Site Number: 106
Building Root Number: 06037
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1726
Acquired: 1726
Alternate Name(s): President's House

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: Built in 1726, Wadsworth House is the second oldest building on the Harvard campus. It was built as the official home of Harvard President Benjamin Wadsworth. The previous President's House, built by President Dunster, was on or near the site of Massachusetts Hall.

The new house was funded by the colonial legislature, and served as a presidential residence for 9 Harvard presidents over more than 100 years. Edward Everett was the last president to use the house as a dwelling.

In 1775 during the siege of Boston, Wadsworth House was the temporary headquarters of Generals George Washington and Charles Lee. It is the only wood-sheathed building in Harvard Yard, and today houses administrative offices.

Site Name History: The site is named after Benjamin Wadsworth (1670-1737), Harvard President from 1725-1737

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Swan, Walter Dana. "The Harvard Memorial Gates." *The Architectural Review*, vol. 8:6, June 1901, pp. 61-72, illus.
- Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution. Hannah Winthrop chapter, Cambridge. *An Historic Guide to Cambridge*. 2nd ed., rev. ed., Cambridge, Mass., 1907.
- Old 'President's House', Harvard College, Cambridge, Mass. 1850-1920. Boston Public Library, Print Department., Boston. Web. Local Accession Number: 06_11_000912
- Wadsworth house, first head-qrs. of Washington. 1850-1920. Boston Public Library, Print Department., Boston. Web. Local Accession Number: 06_11_00877
- Hurlbut, Byron Satterlee. *A Guide Book to the Grounds and Buildings of Harvard University*. Cambridge: U, 1898. Print.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329
- Harvard University. Corporation. Records of Early Harvard Buildings, 1710-1969. (1710). Harvard University Archives call number UAI 15.10.5
- Drawings for Renovation of Alumni Room in Wadsworth House, ca. 1935. (1935). Harvard University Archives call number HUB 1873.5.
- Photographic Views of Wadsworth House, 1858-1970. (1858). Harvard University Archives call number HUV 46
- Wadsworth, Alexander. Plan of the Village in Old Cambridge. 1833. Print. Harvard Map Collection call number G3764.C2:H25 1833 .W3 1905 oversize



Site Name: Johnston Gate House
Site Number: 107
Building Root Number: 01392
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Graham de Conde Gund
Tub Owner: UOS
Constructed: 1983
Acquired: 1983

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Photographs

Historical Notes: The Johnston Gate House was designed by architect Graham Gund of Cambridge and completed in 1983.

Site Name History: The site is named after its location.

Related Holdings and References

- General Information about the Johnston Gate Guardhouse. Harvard University Archives HUB 3417.892



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Maxwell-Dworkin was built for Harvard's Engineering and Applied Sciences division and opened in 1999. It was designed by Payette Associates of Boston.

Site Name History: The site is named after Mary Maxwell Gates and Beatrice Dworkin Ballmer, mothers of Microsoft Chairman William H. Gates III and Microsoft President Steven A. Ballmer.

Site Name: Maxwell-Dworkin
Site Number: 111
Building Root Number: 03762
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Payette
Tub Owner: SEAS
Constructed: 1999
Acquired: 1999

Site Name: Botanic Gardens Complex
Site Number: 112
Building Root Number: 06119
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Des Granges and Steffian Architects
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1949
Acquired: 1949

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: The Botanic Gardens housing complex was designed for Harvard by DesGranges and Steffian of Boston and was completed in 1949. It was constructed to accommodate the influx of new college attendees after World War II. The housing complex is constructed on the site of the old Harvard Botanic Gardens which had occupied this site since 1805.

Professor William D. Peck was appointed the first director of the Botanic Gardens in 1805 but there was a lack of funding for research and scholarship until the gardens were brought to prominence by Dr. Asa Gray after his appointment as Professor of Natural History in 1842. The Gray Herbarium and Library remained at this location until moving to the new facility on Divinity Avenue in 1954.

Site Name History: The site is named for the Cambridge Botanic Gardens which were originally established on this site in 1805.

National Designation Harvard University. Board of Visitors of the Massachusetts Professorship of Natural History. Petition regarding Botanic Garden Property to the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, [ca. 1947]. (1947). Print. HOLLIS number 001701202.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Papers of William Dandridge Peck, 1777-1827 (inclusive). Harvard University Archives call number HUG 1677.
- Harvard University. Botanic Garden. Records of Harvard Botanic Garden, 1864-1945 (inclusive). (1864). Botany Gray Herbarium.
- Harvard University. Botanic Garden. Records of the Botanic Garden, 1879-1907 (inclusive). (1879). Harvard University Archives call number UAV 230.5 and UAV 230.407.
- Harvard University. Botanic Garden. General Information by and about the Botanic Garden. Harvard University Archives HUB 3230
- Hamblin, Stephen F., and Harvard University. Botanic Garden. The Botanic Garden of Harvard University. S. L.: S. F. Hamblin, 1925. Print. HOLLIS number 000002493.
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

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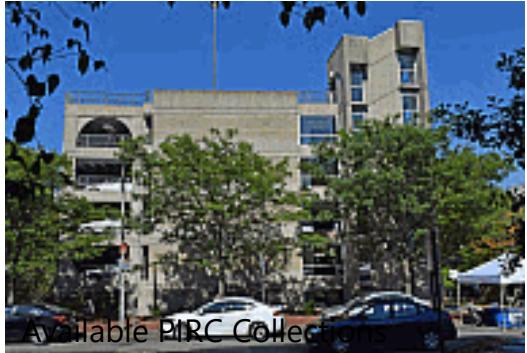
Site Name History: The site is named after the Botanic Garden that once existed on the same site.

National Designation

Harvard University. Board of Visitors of the Massachusetts Professorship of Natural History. Petition regarding Botanic Garden Property to the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, [ca. 1947]. (1947). Print. HOLLIS number 001701202.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Papers of William Dandridge Peck, 1777-1827 (inclusive). Harvard University Archives call number HUG 1677.
- Harvard University. Botanic Garden. Records of Harvard Botanic Garden, 1864-1945 (inclusive). (1864). Botany Gray Herbarium.
- Harvard University. Botanic Garden. Records of the Botanic Garden, 1879-1907 (inclusive). (1879). Harvard University Archives call number UAV 230.5 and UAV 230.407.
- Harvard University. Botanic Garden. General Information by and about the Botanic Garden. Harvard University Archives HUB 3230
- Hamblin, Stephen F., and Harvard University. Botanic Garden. The Botanic Garden of Harvard University. S. L.: S. F. Hamblin, 1925. Print. HOLLIS number 000002493.



Available PIRC Collections

Site Name: Broadway Garage
Site Number: 113
Building Root Number: 01391
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Davies, Wolf & Bibbins
Tub Owner: UOS
Constructed: 1972
Acquired: 1972

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: The Broadway Garage was built in 1972 to plans by the Cambridge architecture firm of Davies Wolf and Bibbins.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000

Site Name: 1730 Cambridge Street [Demolished]
Site Number: 114
Building Root Number: 01203
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Sumner Schein
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1958
Acquired: 1959
Demolished: 2003
Alternate Name(s): Computer Center
IBM Building

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: Doebele House
Site Number: 115
Building Root Number: 06036
Status: Active
Tub Owner: GSD
Constructed: 1855
Acquired: 1992
Alternate Name(s):

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Doebele House dates to 1855. It was acquired by Harvard in 1992 and is used as a residential facility by the Graduate School of Design's Loeb Fellowship program.

Site Name History: The site is named for William Doebele, professor of city and regional planning emeritus at the Graduate School of Design and former curator of the Loeb Fellowship.

Site Name: Cambridge Electron Accelerator (CEA) [Demolished]
Site Number: 116A
Building Root Number: 04345
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Coolidge, Shepley, Bulfinch, and Abbott
Tub Owner: FCOR
Constructed: 1946
Demolished: 2003
Alternate Name(s): 42 Oxford Street

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Maycock, Susan E., and Charles Sullivan. Building old Cambridge: architecture and development. Cambridge, MA: The MIT Press, 2016. Print. Lamont Library call number NA735.C28 M39 2016; Loeb Design Library call number NA735.C28 M39 2016.



Site Name: CEA 38 Oxford Street
Site Number: 117
Building Root Number: 04350
Previous Building Number: 116
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Charles T. Main, Inc.
Tub Owner: FCOR
Constructed: 1959
Acquired: 1959
Alternate Name(s): Cambridge Electron Accelerator

Available PIRC Collections:

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: 38 Oxford Street was designed by the Boston-based engineering firm of Chas T. Main and built for Harvard in 1959 as the Cambridge Electron Accelerator.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.



Site Name: 50-52 Trowbridge Street [Sold]

Site Number: 118

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Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): Manning Waters

Constructed: 1928

Acquired: 1965

Sold: 1997

Alternate Name(s): Proctor Apartments

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The building located at 50-52 Trowbridge Street was designed and constructed as the Proctor Apartments in 1928 by the Boston-based architecture firm M. Waters Company. Prior to the construction of the apartments a two-story, double house built in 1858 had been on the site; it was razed in 1928.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: The Murr Center was designed by D'Agostino Izzo Quirk of Somerville, Mass. and opened in 1999. It contains tennis and squash courts and other facilities for the Harvard athletics department.

Site Name History: The site is named after Michael C. Murr, New York investor and Harvard benefactor.



Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Site Name: 87 Garden Street [Sold]
Site Number: 127
Building Root Number: 06201
Status: Inactive
Tub Owner: HRES
Architect (Original): Des Granges and Steffian Architects
Constructed: 1949
Acquired: 2000
Sold: 2007

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 15 Robinson Street [Sold]

Site Number: 128

Building Root Number: 06207

Status: Inactive

Tub Owner: HRES

Architect (Original): Des Granges and Steffian Architects

Constructed: 1949

Sold: 2005

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: Botanic Gardens Children's Center

Site Number: 129

Building Root Number: 06196

Previous Building Number: 149

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Miguel Gomez-Ibanez

Tub Owner: HRES

Constructed: 1999

Acquired: 1999

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The Botanic Gardens Children's Center was built for Harvard in 1999.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

National Designation

Harvard University. Board of Visitors of the Massachusetts Professorship of Natural History. Petition regarding Botanic Garden Property to the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, [ca. 1947]. (1947). Print. HOLLIS number 001701202.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Papers of William Dandridge Peck, 1777-1827 (inclusive). Harvard University Archives call number HUG 1677.
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- Hamblin, Stephen F., and Harvard University. Botanic Garden. The Botanic Garden of Harvard University. S. L.: S. F. Hamblin, 1925. Print. HOLLIS number 000002493.



Site Name: Arnold Arboretum - Hunnewell Building
Site Number: 130
Building Root Number: 00010
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Longfellow, Alden & Harlow
Tub Owner: ARB
Constructed: 1892
Acquired: 1892
Alternate Name(s): Building A; Arboretum Administration Building

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The Hunnewell Building was built as the main administrative building for the Arnold Arboretum in 1892. It was designed by Longfellow Alden and Harlow of Boston.

Site Name History: The site is named for Horatio Hollis Hunnewell (1810-1902), a banker, horticulturist and benefactor of the Arnold Arboretum.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000

Site Name: Arnold Arboretum - Dana Greenhouse
Site Number: 131
Building Root Number: 00020
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Griswold Boyden Wylde and Ames
Tub Owner: ARB
Constructed: 1962
Acquired: 1962

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: The Dana Greenhouses were designed by the firm of Griswold, Boyden, Wylde and Ames of Boston and constructed in 1962 for work in plant propagation and the study of living plants.

Site Name History: The site is named for Charles Stratton Dana (1871-1917), through the generosity of his daughter, Martha Dana Mercer.

Site Name: Arnold Arboretum - 19 May Street [Sold]
Site Number: 132
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Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Little & Russell, Architects
Tub Owner: ARB
Constructed: 1922
Sold: 1989
Acquired: 1922

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Arnold Arboretum - Cold Storage Building
Site Number: 133
Building Root Number: 00022
Status: Active
Tub Owner: ARB
Constructed: 1961
Acquired: 1961

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: The Cold Storage Building allows for the storage of dormant plants in the winter.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Site Name: Arnold Arboretum - 383 South Street [Sold]
Site Number: 134
Building Root Number: 00027
Status: Inactive
Tub Owner: ARB
Constructed: 1786
Acquired: 1872
Sold: 2003

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The house at 383 South Street was included in the title of the Bussey Institution when it was acquired by Harvard.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Arnold Arboretum - 163 Walter Street
Site Number: 135
Building Root Number: 00026
Status: Active
Tub Owner: ARB
Constructed: 1921
Acquired: 1921

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Built in 1921 with a garage addition in 1952, the house at 163 Walter Street is a residential house occupied by tenants residents.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Arnold Arboretum - 1090 Centre Street
Site Number: 136
Building Root Number: 00025
Status: Active
Tub Owner: ARB
Architect (Original): Jabez Lewis
Constructed: 1822
Acquired: 1925
Alternate Name(s): Jabez Lewis Farmhouse; Lewis-Dawson Farmhouse

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Built as a farmhouse in 1822 by Jabez Lewis, the 1090 Centre Street property has been associated with the Arnold Arboretum since 1885 when it was first leased from the Adams Nervine Asylum to house the arboretum's first plant propagator and Superintendent, Jackson Thornton Dawson. Harvard acquired the house between 1924 and 1927. The building housed members of the Arboretum staff until 1990. Considered an important example of a Federal period, two-story, New England farmhouse the Jabez Lewis Farmhouse was designated a Landmark by the Boston Landmarks Commission in 2007. It is also considered a National Historic Landmark by its inclusion in the designation received by the Arnold Arboretum in 1966.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Arnold Arboretum - Maintenance Building
Site Number: 137
Building Root Number: 00015
Status: Active
Tub Owner: ARB
Constructed: 1968
Acquired: 1968
Alternate Name(s): Maintenance Building 137

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: The Maintenance Building, located at 125 Arborway consists of four garage bays for storage of horticulture maintenance vehicles. The building is also used to house tools, supplies and equipment.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Site Name: Arnold Arboretum - Bonsai House
Site Number: 138
Building Root Number: 00021
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Griswold Boyden Wylde and Ames
Tub Owner: ARB
Constructed: 1962
Acquired: 1962

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: The Bonsai House, hexagonal, a redwood lath house built to display the Larz Anderson Bonsai Collection during the growing season was built in 1962. The Bonsai House was broken in to over Columbus Day weekend in 1986 resulting in the theft of some of the original collection. As a result of the theft, the house was renovated with Douglas fir planks replacing some of the deteriorating redwood planks, new doors to allow better viewing of the collection and a security system.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.



Site Name: 1033 Massachusetts Avenue
Site Number: 139
Building Root Number: 06205
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Jacobs Engineering Group
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1968
Acquired: 2001

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 1033 Massachusetts Avenue is a six-story office building designed by prominent Cambridge architect Hugh Stubbins, whose firm once occupied the building. It was built in 1968 and acquired by Harvard in 2001.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: Harvard Square Hotel

Site Number: 175

Building Root Number: 06065

Status: Active

Architect (Original): H. E. Davidson & Son

Tub Owner: HRES

Constructed: 1959

Acquired: 1982

Alternate Name(s): Harvard Manor House; Harvard Motor Inn; Harvard Square Hotel Garage

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The Harvard Square Hotel was designed by H.E. Davidson & Son and built in 1959. Harvard acquired the building in 1982.

Site Name History: The site is named after its location and function.



Site Name: Harvard Square Hotel Garage

Site Number: 175A

Building Root Number: 06066

Status: Active

Architect (Original): H. E. Davidson & Son

Tub Owner: HRES

Constructed: 1959

Acquired: 1982

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: The Harvard Square Hotel was designed by H.E. Davidson & Son and built in 1959. Harvard acquired the building in 1982.

Site Name History: The site is named after its location and function.

Site Name: 101 Brattle Street [Sold]
Site Number: 176
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Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Peabody & Stearns
Constructed: 1888
Acquired: 1921

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Related Holdings and References

- Peabody and Stearns Collection of Architectural Drawings (1870-1917).
Boston Public Library Special Collections.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Putnam Square Apartments [Sold]

Site Number: 178

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Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): Donald L. Stull

Tub Owner: HRES

Constructed: 1970

Acquired: 1992

Sold: 2013

Alternate Name(s): 2 Mount Auburn Street; 5 Putnam Avenue; 11 Putnam Avenue

Site Name: MATEP (Medical Area Total Energy Plant)[Sold]
Site Number: 179
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Status: Inactive
Tub Owner: HMS
Architect (Original): Benjamin Thompson and Associates
Constructed: 1979
Acquired: 1979
Sold: 1998
Alternate Name(s): Medical Area Total Energy Plant

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The MATEP plant was designed to provide electricity, steam and chilled water to the Harvard medical campus as well as the surrounding hospitals. Harvard sold the facility in 1998.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000

Site Name: Mission Park - Duggan House [Sold]

Site Number: 180

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Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): John Sharratt Associates, Inc.

Tub Owner: HRES

Constructed: 1977

Acquired: 1977

Sold: 2000

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes: Mission Park is a residential complex located in the Mission Hill neighborhood of Boston. It is a part of the parcels Harvard University purchased in the neighborhood in the 1960s with the intention of constructing institutional buildings for the nearby medical school campus. The university, however, was unable to complete its plans and instead, with the Roxbury Tenants of Harvard Association, created Mission Park.

The majority of the complex is on the former site of the House of the Good Shepard.

Site Name History: The site is named after Hayden Duggan, a Harvard student and community activist in the Mission Hill neighborhood of Boston.

Related Holdings and References

- Roxbury Tenants of Harvard, and John Sharratt Associates. The Relationship of Harvard University Medical School and Affiliated Institutions to the Neighboring Residential Community; Its Problems and a Solution, Prepared by the Roxbury Tenants of Harvard, Assisted by John Sharratt Associates. Boston, 1970. Print. HOLLIS number 002519656

Site Name: Mission Park - Flynn Apartments [Sold]
Site Number: 181
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Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): John Sharratt Associates, Inc.
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1977
Acquired: 1977
Sold: 2000

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

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Related Holdings and References

- Roxbury Tenants of Harvard, and John Sharratt Associates. The Relationship of Harvard University Medical School and Affiliated Institutions to the Neighboring Residential Community; Its Problems and a Solution, Prepared by the Roxbury Tenants of Harvard, Assisted by John Sharratt Associates. Boston, 1970. Print. HOLLIS number 002519656

Site Name: Mission Park- Levinson House [Sold]
Site Number: 182
Building Root Number: 07100
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): John Sharratt Associates, Inc.
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1977
Acquired: 1977
Sold: 2000

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds

Historical Notes: Mission Park is a residential complex located in the Mission Hill neighborhood of Boston. It is a part of the parcels Harvard University purchased in the neighborhood in the 1960s with the intention of constructing institutional buildings for the nearby medical school campus. The university, however, was unable to complete its plans and instead, with the Roxbury Tenants of Harvard Association, created Mission Park.

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Site Name History: The site is named for Doug Levinson a Harvard student and community activist in the Mission Hill neighborhood of Boston.

Related Holdings and References

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Site Name: Mission Park - Neville House [Sold]

Site Number: 183

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Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): John Sharratt Associates, Inc.

Tub Owner: HRES

Constructed: 1977

Acquired: 1977

Sold: 2000

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Mission Park is a residential complex located in the Mission Hill neighborhood of Boston. It is a part of the parcels Harvard University purchased in the neighborhood in the 1960s with the intention of constructing institutional buildings for the nearby medical school campus. The university, however, was unable to complete its plans and instead, with the Roxbury Tenants of Harvard Association, created Mission Park.

The majority of the complex is on the former site of the House of the Good Shepard.

Site Name History: The site is named after Jeane Neville, a Harvard student and community activist in the Mission Hill neighborhood of Boston.

Related Holdings and References

- Roxbury Tenants of Harvard, and John Sharratt Associates. The Relationship of Harvard University Medical School and Affiliated Institutions to the Neighboring Residential Community; Its Problems and a Solution, Prepared by the Roxbury Tenants of Harvard, Assisted by John Sharratt Associates. Boston, 1970. Print. HOLLIS number 002519656

Site Name: Mission Park - Community Building [Sold]
Site Number: 184
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Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): John Sharratt Associates, Inc.
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1977
Acquired: 1977
Sold: 2000

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes: Mission Park is a residential complex located in the Mission Hill neighborhood of Boston. It is a part of the parcels Harvard University purchased in the neighborhood in the 1960s with the intention of constructing institutional buildings for the nearby medical school campus. The university, however, was unable to complete its plans and instead, with the Roxbury Tenants of Harvard Association, created Mission Park.

The majority of the complex is on the former site of the House of the Good Shepard.

Site Name History: The site is named after its location and function.

Related Holdings and References

- Roxbury Tenants of Harvard, and John Sharratt Associates. The Relationship of Harvard University Medical School and Affiliated Institutions to the Neighboring Residential Community; Its Problems and a Solution, Prepared by the Roxbury Tenants of Harvard, Assisted by John Sharratt Associates. Boston, 1970. Print. HOLLIS number 002519656

Site Name: Mission Park - Townhouse Apartments [Sold]

Site Number: 185

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Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): John Sharratt Associates, Inc.

Tub Owner: HRES

Constructed: 1977

Acquired: 1977

Sold: 2000

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes: Mission Park is a residential complex located in the Mission Hill neighborhood of Boston. It is a part of the parcels Harvard University purchased in the neighborhood in the 1960s with the intention of constructing institutional buildings for the nearby medical school campus. The university, however, was unable to complete its plans and instead, with the Roxbury Tenants of Harvard Association, created Mission Park.

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Site Name History: The site is named after its location and function.

Related Holdings and References

- Roxbury Tenants of Harvard, and John Sharratt Associates. The Relationship of Harvard University Medical School and Affiliated Institutions to the Neighboring Residential Community; Its Problems and a Solution, Prepared by the Roxbury Tenants of Harvard, Assisted by John Sharratt Associates. Boston, 1970. Print. HOLLIS number 002519656

Site Name: Mission Park - Garage [Sold]
Site Number: 186
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Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): John Sharratt Associates, Inc.
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1977
Acquired: 1977
Sold: 2000

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes: Mission Park is a residential complex located in the Mission Hill neighborhood of Boston. It is a part of the parcels Harvard University purchased in the neighborhood in the 1960s with the intention of constructing institutional buildings for the nearby medical school campus. The university, however, was unable to complete its plans and instead, with the Roxbury Tenants of Harvard Association, created Mission Park.

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Related Holdings and References

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Site Name: 1201 Massachusetts Avenue
Site Number: 189
Building Root Number: 06068
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Gund Partnership
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1991
Acquired: 1991
Alternate Name(s): Inn at Harvard

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: 1201 Massachusetts Avenue was built as the Inn at Harvard in 1991 to a design by Gund Partnership of Cambridge.

Site Name History: The site is named after its location and function.

Related Holdings and References

- General Information by and about the Inn at Harvard. Harvard University Archives HUB 1463



Site Name: Fairfax Hall
Site Number: 190
Building Root Number: 06076
Status: Active
Architect (Original): James Manter Hilton
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1869
Acquired: 1978
Alternate Name(s): Hilton Dormitories

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Fairfax Hall was built as a private apartment and retail building, with portions dating to 1883 and 1899. It was acquired by Harvard in 1978.

Site Name History:

Related Holdings and References

- Hale, Herbert D. "Recent Buildings at Harvard University." *The Architectural Review*, vol. 8:6, June 1901, pp. 65-75, illus.



Site Name: Hampden Hall
Site Number: 191
Building Root Number: 06075
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Coolidge & Carlson
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1902
Acquired: 1978
Alternate Name(s): 8 Plympton Street

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Hampden Hall was designed by the Boston architecture firm of Coolidge and Carlson and completed in 1902. It was acquired by Harvard in 1978 and contains retail space and residential units for Harvard affiliates.

Site Name History:

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Site Name: Manter Hall
Site Number: 192
Building Root Number: 06077
Status: Active
Architect (Original): James Manter Hilton
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1827
Acquired: 1979
Alternate Name(s): Hilton Dormitories

Historical Notes: Manter Hall was built in 1885 and acquired by Harvard in 1979. It contains residential units for Harvard affiliates.

Site Name History: The site is thought to be named after the architect, James Manter Hilton.



Site Name: Naito
Site Number: 195
Building Root Number: 04135
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Ellenzweig
Tub Owner: FCOR
Constructed: 1999
Acquired: 1999

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: Naito Laboratory was designed for Harvard by the Cambridge-based firm Ellenzweig and opened in 1999.

Site Name History: The site is named after Haruo Naito, head of the Tokyo-based pharmaceutical firm Eisai Company and a Harvard benefactor.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architecture & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Site Name: 1-2 Athens Terrace
Site Number: 200
Building Root Number: 06136
Status: Active
Architect (Original): John A. Hasty
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1886
Acquired: 1971

Historical Notes: 1-2 Athens Terrace is a duplex house built in 1886. It has been owned by Harvard since 1971.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

Architectural & Technical Drawings

• Deed

• Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Site Name: 3 Athens Terrace

Site Number: 201

Building Root Number: 06137

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Zebah Hayden

Tub Owner: HRES

Constructed: 1891

Acquired: 1961

Historical Notes: 3 Athens Terrace was built by Z. Hayden, builder, in 1891 and acquired by Harvard in 1961.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 4-6 Athens Terrace

Site Number: 202

Building Root Number: 06138

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Zebah Hayden

Tub Owner: HRES

Constructed: 1891

Acquired: 1961

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 4 to 6 Athens Terrace was built by Z. Hayden, builder, in 1891 and acquired by Harvard in 1961.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 11 Athens Street [Sold]

Site Number: 203

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Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1962

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available in RC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Site Name: 13-15 Athens Street [Sold]

Site Number: 204

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Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): George F. Fogerty

Constructed: 1895

Acquired: 1962

Sold: 1997

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 23-25 Athens Street [Sold]

Site Number: 205

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Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1887

Acquired: 1978

Sold: 1997

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 27-29 Athens Street [Sold]

Site Number: 206

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Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): James Fogerty

Constructed: 1890

Acquired: 1978

Sold: 1997

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 145-147 North Harvard Street [Demolished]
Site Number: 207
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Status: Inactive
Acquired: 1956

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 28-30 Banks Street [Sold]

Site Number: 210

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Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1871

Acquired: 1968

Sold: 1996

- Deeds

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

- Photographs

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 33-35 Banks Street

Site Number: 211

Building Root Number: 06139

Status: Active

Tub Owner: HRES

Constructed: 1885

Acquired: 1969

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings

- Deeds
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 33 to 35 Banks Street was built as a double house in 1885 and acquired by Harvard in 1969. It currently houses Harvard affiliates.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 41-43 Banks Street

Site Number: 212

Building Root Number: 06140

Status: Active

Tub Owner: HRES

Constructed: 1886

Acquired: 1970

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

- Site Files

Historical Notes: 41 to 43 Banks Street was built as a double house in 1886 and acquired by Harvard in 1970. It currently houses Harvard affiliates.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



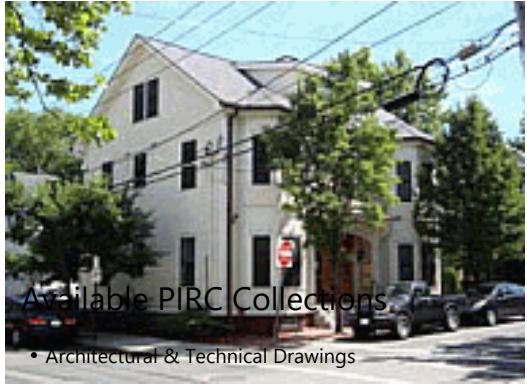
Site Name: 47 Banks Street
Site Number: 213
Building Root Number: 06141
Status: Active
Architect (Original): James Fogerty
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1887
Acquired: 1975

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 47 Banks Street was designed as a house and store by prolific Cambridge architect James Fogerty in 1887. The building was acquired by Harvard in 1975 and currently houses Harvard affiliates.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections:

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Site Name: 118 Banks Street and 23-25 Flagg Street
Site Number: 214
Building Root Number: 06144
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1886
Acquired: 1965

Historical Notes: 23 to 25 Flagg Street was built in the 1880s as a double house. It was acquired by Harvard in 1965 and currently houses Harvard affiliates.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 200-202 Banks Street [Sold]

Site Number: 215

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Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1870

Acquired: 1954

Sold: 1997

- Deeds

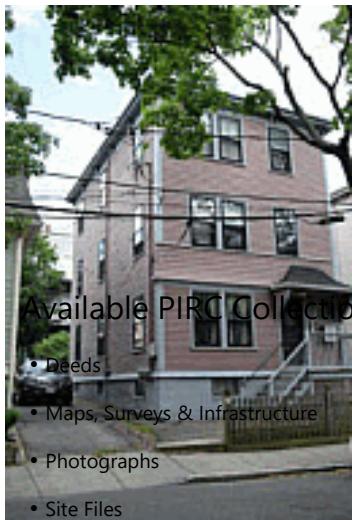
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

- Photographs

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 204 Banks Street [Sold]

Site Number: 216

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Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1912

Acquired: 1968

Sold: 1997

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Bennett Street
Site Number: 217
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Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 8 Story Street
Site Number: 219
Building Root Number: 06033
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HRES
Architect (Original): The Architects Collaborative, Inc.
Constructed: 1970
Acquired: 1987
Alternate Name(s): 4-12 Story Street

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 8 Story Street was designed in 1970 by The Architects Collaborative, and served as the firm's offices for several decades. Harvard acquired the building in 1992, and it is now used as an administrative office building.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 51 Brattle Street was built in 1902 as a private apartment building to a design by the local firm of Newhall and Blevins. Harvard acquired the building in 1986. Today it is home to Harvard's Division of Continuing Education.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 51 Brattle Street
Site Number: 220
Building Root Number: 04021
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Newhall & Blevins
Tub Owner: FDCE
Constructed: 1902
Acquired: 1986



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Haskins Hall was designed by Joseph Driscoll and completed in 1926. The residential building was acquired by Harvard in 1959.

Site Name History: The site is named for Charles Homer Haskins (1870-1937), former Henry Charles Lea Professor of Medieval History. In addition to being the preeminent scholar in the field of medieval history of his time he was also an advisor to President Woodrow Wilson at the 1919 Treaty of Versailles.

Site Name: Haskins Hall
Site Number: 222
Building Root Number: 06083
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Joseph Driscoll
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1926
Acquired: 1959

Site Name: Holden Green Complex
Site Number: 223
Building Root Number: 06084
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Kilham, Hopkins, Greeley and Brodie
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1927
Acquired: 1963

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The Holden Green residential complex was originally built in 1927 by the Harvard Housing Trust, a private entity, for students with families. The complex was designed by Boston-based Kilham Hopkins and Greeley, and was acquired by Harvard in 1963.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Site Name: Holden Green Building A
Site Number: 223A
Building Root Number: 06085
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Kilham, Hopkins, Greeley and Brodie
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1927
Acquired: 1963

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: The Holden Green residential complex was originally built in 1927 by the Harvard Housing Trust, a private entity, for students with families. The complex was designed by Boston-based Kilham Hopkins and Greeley, and was acquired by Harvard in 1963.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: Holden Green Building C

Site Number: 223C

Building Root Number: 06087

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Kilham, Hopkins, Greeley and Brodie

Tub Owner: HRES

Constructed: 1927

Acquired: 1963

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: The Holden Green residential complex was originally built in 1927 by the Harvard Housing Trust, a private entity, for students with families. The complex was designed by Boston-based Kilham Hopkins and Greeley, and was acquired by Harvard in 1963.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: Holden Green Building D

Site Number: 223D

Building Root Number: 06088

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Kilham, Hopkins, Greeley and Brodie

Tub Owner: HRES

Constructed: 1927

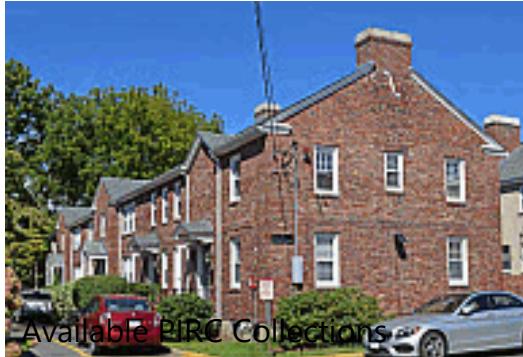
Acquired: 1963

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: The Holden Green residential complex was originally built in 1927 by the Harvard Housing Trust, a private entity, for students with families. The complex was designed by Boston-based Kilham Hopkins and Greeley, and was acquired by Harvard in 1963.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: Holden Green Building E
Site Number: 223E
Building Root Number: 06089
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Kilham, Hopkins, Greeley and Brodie
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1927
Acquired: 1963

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: The Holden Green residential complex was originally built in 1927 by the Harvard Housing Trust, a private entity, for students with families. The complex was designed by Boston-based Kilham Hopkins and Greeley, and was acquired by Harvard in 1963.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: The Holden Green residential complex was originally built in 1927 by the Harvard Housing Trust, a private entity, for students with families. The complex was designed by Boston-based Kilham Hopkins and Greeley, and was acquired by Harvard in 1963.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: Holden Green Building G

Site Number: 223G

Building Root Number: 06091

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Kilham, Hopkins, Greeley and Brodie

Tub Owner: HRES

Constructed: 1927

Acquired: 1963

- Architectural & Technical Drawings

- Photographs

- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: The Holden Green residential complex was originally built in 1927 by the Harvard Housing Trust, a private entity, for students with families. The complex was designed by Boston-based Kilham Hopkins and Greeley, and was acquired by Harvard in 1963.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Holden Green Building H
Site Number: 223H
Building Root Number: 06092
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Kilham, Hopkins, Greeley and Brodie
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1927
Acquired: 1963

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: The Holden Green residential complex was originally built in 1927 by the Harvard Housing Trust, a private entity, for students with families. The complex was designed by Boston-based Kilham Hopkins and Greeley, and was acquired by Harvard in 1963.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Holden Green Building I
Site Number: 223I
Building Root Number: 06093
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Kilham, Hopkins, Greeley and Brodie
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1927
Acquired: 1963

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: The Holden Green residential complex was originally built in 1927 by the Harvard Housing Trust, a private entity, for students with families. The complex was designed by Boston-based Kilham Hopkins and Greeley, and was acquired by Harvard in 1963.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Holden Green Building J
Site Number: 223J
Building Root Number: 06094
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Kilham, Hopkins, Greeley and Brodie
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1927
Acquired: 1963

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: The Holden Green residential complex was originally built in 1927 by the Harvard Housing Trust, a private entity, for students with families. The complex was designed by Boston-based Kilham Hopkins and Greeley, and was acquired by Harvard in 1963.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Phillips Brooks House was designed by Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow, Jr. (A.B. 1876) and completed in 1900. The building was funded by approximately 600 individual contributions. The building currently houses the Phillips Brooks House Association, a student-run public service and social action organization.

Site Name History: The site is named after Phillips Brooks (A.B. 1855), a prominent Episcopal priest, rector of Trinity Church in Boston, and Harvard overseer. The funds for the construction were received from over 600 individual donations made to honor Phillips Brooks.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution. Hannah Winthrop chapter, Cambridge. An Historic Guide to Cambridge. 2nd ed., rev. ed., Cambridge, Mass., 1907.
- Hurlbut, Byron Satterlee. A Guide Book to the Grounds and Buildings of Harvard University. Cambridge: U, 1898. Print.
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329

Site Name: Stillman Infirmary [Sold]
Site Number: 232
Historic CAPS Identifier: L381.13
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Shepley, Rutan, and Coolidge
Constructed: 1900
Acquired: 1900

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Named for James Stillman of New York who donated the money for the construction of the building

Site Name History: The site is named for donor James Stillman of New York.



Site Name: McArthur Hall
Site Number: 237
Building Root Number: 05067
Status: Active
Architect (Original): CBT Architects
Tub Owner: HBS
Constructed: 1999
Acquired: 1999

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: McArthur Hall was built for Harvard Business School as a residential facility in 1999. It was designed by Childs Bertman Tseckares of Boston.

Site Name History: The site is named after John H. McArthur, who served as dean of the Harvard Business School from 1980 to 1995.

Related Holdings and References

- HBS Archives Photograph Collection: Buildings and Grounds, 1908-2006. (1908). Baker Business Library Historical Collections call number Arch P1



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Site Name: Class of 1959 Chapel

Site Number: 238

Building Root Number: 05023

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Moshe Safdie

Tub Owner: HBS

Constructed: 1992

Acquired: 1992

Historical Notes: The Class of 1959 Chapel was designed by architect Moshe Safdie of Somerville, Mass. and built for the Harvard Business School in 1992.

Site Name History: The site is named after the Harvard Business School Class of 1959, which donated the funds for its construction.



Site Name: HBS Chilled Water Plant
Site Number: 239
Building Root Number: 05002
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Amsler Woodhouse MacLean, Architects, Inc.
Tub Owner: HBS
Constructed: 1991
Acquired: 1991

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Site Name: Aldrich Hall
Site Number: 240
Building Root Number: 05040
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HBS
Architect (Original): Perry Dean Rogers Partners Architects
Designer (Original): McKim, Mead & White
Constructed: 1953
Acquired: 1953

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: Aldrich Hall was designed as a classroom building by the Boston architecture firm of Perry Shaw Hepburn Kehoe and Dean in consultation with the firm McKim, Mead, and White. It was completed in 1953.

Site Name History: The site is named after Nelson W. Aldrich, a United States senator from Rhode Island whose son-in-law, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., contributed funds to construct the building.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- HBS Archives Photograph Collection: Buildings and Grounds, 1908-2006. (1908). Baker Business Library Historical Collections call number Arch P1



Site Name: Baker Library/Bloomberg
Site Number: 241
Building Root Number: 05000
Status: Active
Architect (Original): McKim, Mead & White
Tub Owner: HBS
Constructed: 1926
Acquired: 1926

Available PIRC Collections

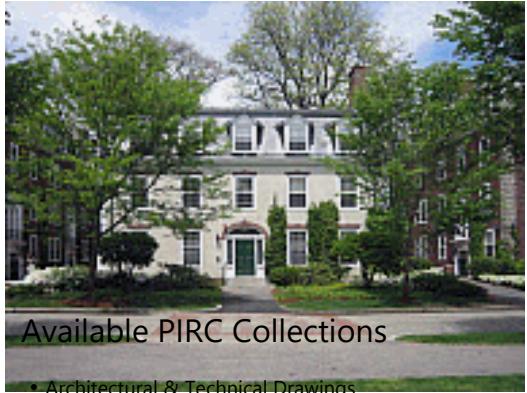
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- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: Baker Library, a gift of George Fisher Baker, is the centerpiece of the original 1926 Harvard Business School campus, and was designed by McKim Mead and White of New York. In 2005, the building underwent a major renovation and the creation of the Bloomberg Center, designed by Robert A. M. Stern of New York.

Site Name History: The site is named for George F. Baker, Sr. (1840 – 1931), New York banker and Harvard Business School benefactor.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329
- HBS Archives Photograph Collection: Buildings and Grounds, 1908-2006. (1908). Baker Business Library Historical Collections call number Arch P1



Site Name: Dillon House
Site Number: 242
Building Root Number: 05093
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Robert Shaw Sturgis
Tub Owner: HBS
Constructed: 1965
Acquired: 1965

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: Dillon House was designed by architects McKim Mead & White in 1926 but, due to funding, not constructed until the 1960s. Robert Shaw Sturgis of Boston completed its construction in 1965. It contains offices for the Harvard Business School.

Site Name History: The site is named for C. Douglas Dillon '31 (1909-2003), former U.S. Treasury Secretary and New York investment banker, and his father, Clarence Dillon '05 (1882-1979), founder of investment bank Dillon, Read & Co.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- HBS Archives Photograph Collection: Buildings and Grounds, 1908-2006. (1908). Baker Business Library Historical Collections call number Arch P1



Site Name: Dean's House

Site Number: 243

Building Root Number: 05020

Status: Active

Tub Owner: HBS

Architect (Original): William Truman Aldrich

Designer (Original): Coolidge, Shepley, Bulfinch, and Abbott

Constructed: 1929

Acquired: 1929

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The Harvard Business School Dean's House was funded by the Harvard Business School and was designed by William Aldrich of Boston and completed in 1929.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329
- HBS Archives Photograph Collection: Buildings and Grounds, 1908-2006. (1908). Baker Business Library Historical Collections call number Arch P1



Site Name: Ludcke House
Site Number: 244
Building Root Number: 05090
Status: Active
Architect (Original): McKim, Mead & White
Tub Owner: HBS
Constructed: 1926
Acquired: 1926
Alternate Name(s): Alumni House; Faculty Club

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Ludcke Hall is one of the original buildings on the Harvard Business School campus. It was designed by McKim Mead and White of New York City and completed in 1926. It originally served as the business school's faculty club and today contains administrative offices. It was funded by a gift of George Fisher Baker.

Site Name History: The site is named after Gipp L. Ludcke (1900-1995), Boston investment banker and Harvard Business School benefactor.

Related Holdings and References

- HBS Archives Photograph Collection: Buildings and Grounds, 1908-2006. (1908). Baker Business Library Historical Collections call number Arch P1



Site Name: Morgan Hall
Site Number: 245
Building Root Number: 05091
Status: Active
Architect (Original): McKim, Mead & White
Tub Owner: HBS
Constructed: 1928
Acquired: 1928

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: Morgan Hall is one of the earliest buildings on the Harvard Business School campus. It was a gift of George Fisher Baker. It was designed by McKim Mead and White of New York City and completed in 1928. Today it contains faculty and administrative offices.

Site Name History: The site is named after New York banker John Pierpont "J.P." Morgan (LL.D. 1910), at the request of George F. Baker.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329



Site Name: Wilder House

Site Number: 246

Building Root Number: 05100

Status: Active

Architect (Original): McKim, Mead & White

Tub Owner: HBS

Constructed: 1926

Acquired: 1926

Alternate Name(s): Doctoral House; Students' Club

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Wilder House is one of the original buildings on the Harvard Business School campus. It was originally called the Students' Club and contained common rooms and a cafeteria. The building was a gift of George Fisher Baker and was designed by McKim Mead and White of New York City and completed in 1926. Today it contains offices for the school.

Site Name History: The site is named for William P. Wilder, prominent Canadian executive, financier, philanthropist and Harvard Business School benefactor.

Related Holdings and References

- HBS Archives Photograph Collection: Buildings and Grounds, 1908-2006. (1908). Baker Business Library Historical Collections call number Arch P1



Site Name: Kresge Hall [Demolished]
Site Number: 248
Building Root Number: 05021
Status: Inactive
Tub Owner: HBS
Architect (Original): Perry Dean Rogers Partners Architects
Constructed: 1953
Acquired: 1953
Demolished: 2014

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: Kresge Hall was designed as a dining hall by the Boston architecture firm of Perry Shaw Hepburn Kehoe and Dean. It was completed in 1953.

Site Name History: The site is named after Sebastien S. Kresge (1867-1966), a pioneering retailer who established the S.S. Kresge Foundation, which funded the building's construction.

Related Holdings and References

- HBS Archives Photograph Collection: Buildings and Grounds, 1908-2006. (1908). Baker Business Library Historical Collections call number Arch P1



Site Name: Straus Hall
Site Number: 249
Building Root Number: 03372
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Coolidge, Shepley, Bulfinch, and Abbott
Tub Owner: FCOL
Constructed: 1926
Acquired: 1926

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: Straus Hall was designed in the Colonial Revival style by Boston architects Coolidge Shepley Bulfinch and Abbott. It was completed in 1926 and houses Harvard freshmen. The building was a gift of Jesse Straus (A.B. 1893), Percy Straus (A.B. 1897) and Herbert Straus (A.B. 1903) in memory of their parents, Isidor and Ida Blum Straus.

Site Name History: The site is named after Isidor Straus (1845-1912), co-owner of the Macy's department store in New York, and his wife Ida Straus (1849-1912), both of whom perished on the RMS Titanic in 1912.

Related Holdings and References

- General Information by and about Straus Hall. Harvard University Archives HUB 1812.2
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Chase Hall is one of the original buildings on the Harvard Business School campus. It was designed as a residence hall by McKim Mead and White of New York City and completed in 1926. It was a gift of George Fisher Baker.

Site Name History: The site is named for Salmon P. Chase, U.S. Treasury Secretary from 1861-1864

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- HBS Archives Photograph Collection: Buildings and Grounds, 1908-2006. (1908). Baker Business Library Historical Collections call number Arch P1



Site Name: Gallatin Hall
Site Number: 251
Building Root Number: 05060
Status: Active
Architect (Original): McKim, Mead & White
Tub Owner: HBS
Constructed: 1926
Acquired: 1926

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Gallatin Hall is one of the original buildings on the Harvard Business School campus. It was designed as a residence hall by McKim Mead and White of New York City and completed in 1926. It was funded by a gift of George Fisher Baker.

Site Name History: The site is named for Abraham Alfonse Albert Gallatin (1761 – 1849), United States Secretary of the Treasury from 1801 to 1814.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329
- HBS Archives Photograph Collection: Buildings and Grounds, 1908-2006. (1908). Baker Business Library Historical Collections call number Arch P1
- Gallatin Hall. Gallatin Hall Plans. (1900). Harvard University Archives call number HUB 1414.



Site Name: Connell House
Site Number: 252
Building Root Number: 05094
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HBS
Architect (Original): William Truman Aldrich
Architect (Original): McKim, Mead & White
Constructed: 1940
Acquired: 1940
Alternate Name(s): Fowler House; Gallatin House

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Connell House was designed by McKim, Mead & White in 1926 but not built, due to funding, until the 1940s. It was completed by Boston architect William T. Aldrich in 1940. It contains offices for Harvard Business School.

Site Name History: The site is named after William F. Connell (1938-2001), a Boston area businessman and philanthropist. It was formerly known as Fowler House.

Related Holdings and References

- HBS Archives Photograph Collection: Buildings and Grounds, 1908-2006.
(1908). Baker Business Library Historical Collections call number Arch P1



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: Glass Hall is one of the original buildings on the Harvard Business School campus. It was designed by McKim Mead and White of New York City and completed in 1926. Originally this building housed the faculty quarters and medical offices for the Business School. Today it contains offices for the school. It was funded by a gift of George Fisher Baker.

Site Name History: The site is named for Carter Glass, U.S. Secretary of the Treasury from 1918 to 1920 and later U.S. Senator.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329
- HBS Archives Photograph Collection: Buildings and Grounds, 1908-2006. (1908). Baker Business Library Historical Collections call number Arch P1



Site Name: Hamilton Hall
Site Number: 254
Building Root Number: 05061
Status: Active
Architect (Original): McKim, Mead & White
Tub Owner: HBS
Constructed: 1926
Acquired: 1926

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: Hamilton Hall is one of the original buildings on the Harvard Business School campus. It was designed as a residence hall by McKim Mead and White of New York City and completed in 1926. It was funded by a gift of George Fisher Baker.

Site Name History: The site is named for Alexander Hamilton (1755 – 1804), Secretary of the Treasury under U.S. President George Washington and founder of the Federalist Party

Related Holdings and References

- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329
- HBS Archives Photograph Collection: Buildings and Grounds, 1908-2006. (1908). Baker Business Library Historical Collections call number Arch P1



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: McCulloch Hall is one of the original buildings on the Harvard Business School campus. It was designed as a residence hall by McKim Mead and White of New York City and completed in 1926.

Site Name History: The site is named after Hugh McCulloch (1808-1895), U.S. Treasury Secretary under three Presidents, through a gift of George Fisher Baker.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329
- HBS Archives Photograph Collection: Buildings and Grounds, 1908-2006. (1908). Baker Business Library Historical Collections call number Arch P1



Site Name: Mellon Hall
Site Number: 256
Building Root Number: 05065
Status: Active
Architect (Original): McKim, Mead & White
Tub Owner: HBS
Constructed: 1926
Acquired: 1926

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: Mellon Hall is one of the original buildings on the Harvard Business School campus. It was designed as a residence hall by McKim Mead and White of New York City and completed in 1926.

Site Name History: The site is named after Andrew W. Mellon (LL.D. 1926), a Pittsburgh banker and U.S. Treasury Secretary from 1921 to 1932, through a gift of George Fisher Baker.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329
- HBS Archives Photograph Collection: Buildings and Grounds, 1908-2006. (1908). Baker Business Library Historical Collections call number Arch P1



Site Name: Morris Hall
Site Number: 257
Building Root Number: 05063
Status: Active
Architect (Original): McKim, Mead & White
Tub Owner: HBS
Constructed: 1926
Acquired: 1926

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: Morris Hall is one of the original buildings on the Harvard Business School campus. It was a gift of George Fisher Baker. It was designed as a residence hall by McKim Mead and White of New York City and completed in 1926.

Site Name History: The site is named for Robert Morris, Jr. (1734-1806), a signer of the Declaration of Independence, the Articles of Confederation, and the United States Constitution who, from 1781 to 1784, served as the Superintendent of Finance, managing the economy of the fledgling United States.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329
- HBS Archives Photograph Collection: Buildings and Grounds, 1908-2006. (1908). Baker Business Library Historical Collections call number Arch P1



Site Name: Loeb House, HBS
Site Number: 258
Building Root Number: 05095
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HBS
Architect (Original): William Truman Aldrich
Architect (Original): McKim, Mead & White
Constructed: 1940
Acquired: 1940
Alternate Name(s): Anderson House; Morris House

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Loeb House was designed by the McKim, Mead & White in 1926 but, due to funding constraints, was not constructed until the 1940s. William T. Aldrich a Boston-based architect completed the building in 1940. It contains offices for Harvard Business School.

Site Name History: The site is named after John Langlooth Loeb Sr. (1902–1996), investment banker and philanthropist and his son John L. Loeb Jr. (1930 -), New York businessman, investor and philanthropist.

Related Holdings and References

- HBS Archives Photograph Collection: Buildings and Grounds, 1908-2006. (1908). Baker Business Library Historical Collections call number Arch P1



Site Name: Wyss Hall
Site Number: 259
Building Root Number: 05099
Status: Active
Architect (Original): McKim, Mead & White
Tub Owner: HBS
Constructed: 1926
Acquired: 1926
Alternate Name(s): Sherman Hall

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: Wyss Hall is one of the original buildings on the Harvard Business School campus. It was designed by McKim Mead and White of New York City and completed in 1926. The building was funded as a gift of George Fisher Baker and originally named Sherman Hall after John Sherman, an Ohio Representative and Senator. Today it contains offices for the school.

Site Name History: The site is named after Hansjörg Wyss, Swiss entrepreneur and businessman and Harvard benefactor.

Related Holdings and References

- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329
- HBS Archives Photograph Collection: Buildings and Grounds, 1908-2006. (1908). Baker Business Library Historical Collections call number Arch P1



Site Name: Greenhill House
Site Number: 261
Building Root Number: 05096
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Robert Shaw Sturgis
Tub Owner: HBS
Constructed: 1965
Acquired: 1965
Alternate Name(s): Humphrey House

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: Greenhill House was designed by McKim, Mead & White in 1926 but not constructed until the 1960s due to funding constraints. Robert Shaw Sturgis of Boston and completed the building in 1965. It contains offices for the Harvard Business School.

Site Name History: The site is named for Gayle and Robert F. Greenhill, Harvard benefactors, and their family.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- HBS Archives Photograph Collection: Buildings and Grounds, 1908-2006. (1908). Baker Business Library Historical Collections call number Arch P1



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Cotting House was designed by architect Robert Shaw Sturgis of Boston and completed in 1969. It contains offices for the Harvard Business School.

Site Name History: The site is named for investment banker and Harvard Business School benefactor Charles E. Cotting.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- HBS Archives Photograph Collection: Buildings and Grounds, 1908-2006. (1908). Baker Business Library Historical Collections call number Arch P1



Site Name: Burden Hall [Demolished]
Site Number: 263
Building Root Number: 05022
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Philip Johnson
Architect (Original): John Henry Burgee
Tub Owner: HBS
Constructed: 1971
Acquired: 1971
Demolished: 2016

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Completed in 1971 for Harvard Business School, Burden Hall is a classroom building and auditorium designed by Johnson/Burgee Architects of New York.

Site Name History: The site is named after William A.M. Burden, Sr. and his grandson William A.M. Burden III, following a gift from the Burden family that funded the building's construction.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- HBS Archives Photograph Collection: Buildings and Grounds, 1908-2006. (1908). Baker Business Library Historical Collections call number Arch P1



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: McCollum Center was built in 1970 to a design by Shepley Bulfinch Richardson and Abbott of Boston. It houses classrooms for the Executive Education program at Harvard Business School.

Site Name History: The site is named after Leonard F. McCollum, Chairman of Continental Oil Co. and Harvard Business School benefactor.

Related Holdings and References

- HBS Archives Photograph Collection: Buildings and Grounds, 1908-2006. (1908). Baker Business Library Historical Collections call number Arch P1



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: Baker Hall was built for Harvard Business School as a residential facility in 1970. It was designed by Shepley Bulfinch Richardson and Abbott of Boston.

Site Name History: The site is named for Andre Esteves, CEO of BTG Pactual the largest investment bank in Latin America, who donated funding for the building's renovation in 2015. The site was originally named for George Pierce Baker (1903-1995), Dean of Harvard Business School from 1962 to 1969

Site Name: Esteves Hall

Site Number: 265

Building Root Number: 05066

Status: Active

Tub Owner: HBS

Architect (Original): Shepley Bulfinch

Constructed: 1970

Acquired: 1970

Alternate Name(s): Baker Hall; Executive Development Building



Site Name: Arthur Rock Center for Entrepreneurship
Site Number: 266
Building Root Number: 05098
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Kubitz & Pepi, Architects Inc.
Tub Owner: HBS
Constructed: 1970
Acquired: 1970
Alternate Name(s): South Hall

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: The Rock Center was designed by Kubitz and Pepi Architects of Boston and constructed for Harvard Business School in 1970.

Site Name History: The site is named for Arthur Rock, a San Francisco based venture capitalist, who earned his MBA from Harvard Business School in 1951.



Site Name: Cumnock Hall
Site Number: 268
Building Root Number: 05042
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Earl R. Flansburgh & Associates, Inc.
Tub Owner: HBS
Constructed: 1975
Acquired: 1975

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Cumnock Hall was designed by Earl Flansburgh and Associates of Cambridge and completed in 1975.

Site Name History: The site is named for Alexander Goodlet Cumnock (1834-1919), a New England textile manufacturer, and Arthur James Cumnock (1868-1930), through the generosity of Grace Cumnock Ditman.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- HBS Archives Photograph Collection: Buildings and Grounds, 1908-2006. (1908). Baker Business Library Historical Collections call number Arch P1



Site Name: Shad Hall
Site Number: 269
Building Root Number: 05003
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Kallmann McKinnell & Wood
Tub Owner: HBS
Constructed: 1989
Acquired: 1989

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: Shad Hall was designed as a fitness and recreation facility for Harvard Business School by Kallmann McKinnell and Wood of Boston and completed in 1989. It received the Harleston Parker Medal from the Boston Society of Architects in 1990 for being "the most beautiful piece of architecture, building, monument or structure within the limits of the City of Boston or of the Metropolitan Parks District".

Site Name History: The site is named after John Sigsbee Rees Shad (1923-1994), former chairman of the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, U.S. ambassador to The Netherlands, and Harvard benefactor

Related Holdings and References

- HBS Archives Photograph Collection: Buildings and Grounds, 1908-2006.
(1908). Baker Business Library Historical Collections call number Arch P1



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 65 Mount Auburn Street was designed by Cambridge architect George S.R. McLean as a seven-story private dormitory called Ridgely Hall. It was built in 1904. Harvard acquired the building in 2000, and it currently houses Harvard affiliates.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 65 Mount Auburn Street
Site Number: 270
Building Root Number: 06098
Status: Active
Architect (Original): George S. R. McLean
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1904
Acquired: 2000
Alternate Name(s): Ridgely Hall

Site Name: 90 Mount Auburn Street [Demolished]
Site Number: 271
Building Root Number: 06047
Status: Inactive
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1986
Acquired: 1971
Demolished: 2004

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The building on this parcel was razed for the construction of the new 90 Mount Auburn Street.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: Smith Campus Center, Bank
Site Number: 272
Building Root Number: 06060
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Sert, Jackson & Gourley
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1966
Acquired: 1966
Alternate Name(s): Holyoke Center, Bank

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The Smith Campus Center was originally constructed in two phases: the southern half of the building was completed in 1964, and the northern half was completed in 1967. The building was designed by noted architect and Harvard professor Josep Lluis Sert working with his Cambridge-based firm, Sert Jackson Gourley. The building was designed to include Harvard's health services, administrative offices, ground floor retail space and a parking garage. It received the Harleston Parker Medal from the Boston Society of Architects in 1967 for being "the most beautiful piece of architecture, building, monument or structure within the limits of the City of Boston or of the Metropolitan Parks District". The building is constructed on the former site of Dudley House, Holyoke House, and Little Hall.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Sert, José Luis, and Frances L. Loeb Library. The Josep Lluis Sert Collection. (1952). Print. Harvard Loeb Design Library Special Collections.
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Site Name: Smith Campus Center, Shops
Site Number: 273
Building Root Number: 06062
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Sert, Jackson & Gourley
Tub Owner: HRES
Designer (Renewal): Hopkins Architects
Constructed: 1963
Acquired: 1963
Alternate Name(s): Holyoke Center, Shops

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The Smith Campus Center was originally constructed in two phases: the southern half of the building was completed in 1964, and the northern half was completed in 1967. The building was designed by noted architect and Harvard professor Josep Lluis Sert working with his Cambridge-based firm, Sert Jackson Gourley. The building was designed to include Harvard's health services, administrative offices, ground floor retail space and a parking garage. It received the Harleston Parker Medal from the Boston Society of Architects in 1967 for being "the most beautiful piece of architecture, building, monument or structure within the limits of the City of Boston or of the Metropolitan Parks District". The building is constructed on the former site of Dudley House, Holyoke House, and Little Hall.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Related Holdings and References

- Sert, José Luis, and Frances L. Loeb Library. The Josep Lluis Sert Collection. (1952). Print. Harvard Loeb Design Library Special Collections.
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Site Name: Smith Campus Center, Garage
Site Number: 274
Building Root Number: 06061
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Sert, Jackson & Gourley
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1963
Acquired: 1963
Alternate Name(s): Holyoke Center, Garage

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The Smith Campus Center was originally constructed in two phases: the southern half of the building was completed in 1964, and the northern half was completed in 1967. The building was designed by noted architect and Harvard professor Josep Lluis Sert working with his Cambridge-based firm, Sert Jackson Gourley. The building was designed to include Harvard's health services, administrative offices, ground floor retail space and a parking garage. It received the Harleston Parker Medal from the Boston Society of Architects in 1967 for being "the most beautiful piece of architecture, building, monument or structure within the limits of the City of Boston or of the Metropolitan Parks District". The building is constructed on the former site of Dudley House, Holyoke House, and Little Hall.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Related Holdings and References

- Sert, José Luis, and Frances L. Loeb Library. The Josep Lluis Sert Collection. (1952). Print. Harvard Loeb Design Library Special Collections.
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Site Name: 1607-1615 Massachusetts Avenue

Site Number: 275

Building Root Number: 06069

Status: Active

Architect (Original): F. A. Norcross

Tub Owner: HLS

Constructed: 1914

Acquired: 1988

Alternate Name(s): Looks; Three Aces Pizza; Central Barber Shop

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: 1607 to 1615 Massachusetts Avenue was designed by architect F. A. Norcross of Boston and completed in 1914. The building was acquired by Harvard in 1988.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 94 Mount Auburn Street [Demolished]
Site Number: 276
Building Root Number: 06214
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): George F. Fogerty
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1896
Demolished: 2004

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The building on this parcel was razed for the construction of the new 90 Mount Auburn Street.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 975 Memorial Drive [Sold]

Site Number: 277

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Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): Cambridge Seven Associates, Inc.

Constructed: 1984

Acquired: 1997

Sold: 2000

- Deeds

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: Hawes Hall

Site Number: 278

Building Root Number: 05043

Status: Active

Architect (Original): EYP Architecture and Engineering

Tub Owner: HBS

Constructed: 2003

Acquired: 2003

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: Hawes Hall was built in 2003 as a classroom building for Harvard Business School. It was designed by Einhorn Yaffee Prescott of Boston.

Site Name History: The site is named for Harvard benefactors Rodney A. Hawes, Jr. a Connecticut insurance executive, and his wife, Beverly.

Related Holdings and References

- HBS Archives Photograph Collection: Buildings and Grounds, 1908-2006.
(1908). Baker Business Library Historical Collections call number Arch P1



Site Name: Spangler Center
Site Number: 279
Building Root Number: 05024
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Robert A. M. Stern Architects
Tub Owner: HBS
Constructed: 2001
Acquired: 2001
Alternate Name(s): Campus Center

Available PIRC Collections

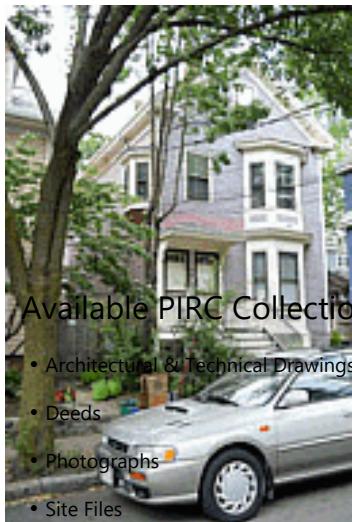
- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Spangler Center opened on the Harvard Business School campus in 2001. It was designed by Robert A.M. Stern Architects of New York.

Site Name History: The site is named after C.D. ("Dick") Spangler, an entrepreneur and former president of the University of North Carolina, his wife Meredith, and their family.

Related Holdings and References

- HBS Archives Photograph Collection: Buildings and Grounds, 1908-2006. (1908). Baker Business Library Historical Collections call number Arch P1



Site Name: 11-13 Flagg Street [Sold]

Site Number: 280

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Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1870

Acquired: 1969

Sold: 1997

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 22-24 Flagg Street [Sold]

Site Number: 283

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Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1874

Acquired: 1966

Sold: 1997

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 26-28 Flagg Street [Sold]

Site Number: 284

Building Root Number: 06145

Status: Inactive

Tub Owner: HRES

Constructed: 1876

Sold: 1995

Acquired: 1965

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

- Photographs

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 60 Francis Avenue [Sold]

Site Number: 290

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Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): Techbuilt, Inc.

Constructed: 1961

Acquired: 1962

Sold: 1996

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 64 Francis Avenue [Sold]

Site Number: 291

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Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): Josep Lluis Sert

Constructed: 1957

Acquired: 1983

Sold: 1991

Alternate Name(s): Sert House

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes: This house was designed and constructed by Josep Luis Sert in 1957. He owned and occupied the house until his death in 1983.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Related Holdings and References

- Sert, José Luis, and Frances L. Loeb Library. The Josep Lluis Sert Collection. (1952). Print. Harvard Loeb Design Library Special Collections.



Site Name: 20 Garfield Street [Sold]

Site Number: 300

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Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1886

Acquired: 1959

Sold: 1989

- Deeds

- Photographs

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 34 Garfield Street [Sold]
Site Number: 301
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Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): William Sidebottom
Constructed: 1890
Acquired: 1961
Sold: 1994

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Photographs

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Photographs
- Site Files

Site Name: 36 Garfield Street [Sold]

Site Number: 302

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Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): James Fogerty

Constructed: 1887

Acquired: 1957

Sold: 1993

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 44 Garfield Street [Sold]

Site Number: 303

Building Root Number: 06146

Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): Eugene L. Clark

Tub Owner: HRES

Constructed: 1888

Sold: 1999

Acquired: 1966

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 54 Garfield Street [Sold]

Site Number: 304

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Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): Rand & Taylor

Constructed: 1890

Acquired: 1966

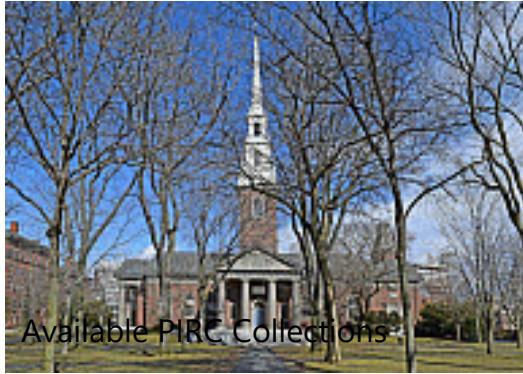
Sold: 1997

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Memorial Church was dedicated in 1932 as a religious worship space and memorial to Harvard soldiers, originally those who fought in World War I. The building was designed by Coolidge Shepley Bulfinch and Abbott of Boston. The building occupies the same site as the original Appleton Chapel which was constructed in 1858 largely through funds donated by Samuel Appleton. Memorial Church was funded through gifts from alumni. The church bell was a gift from Harvard president Abbott Lawrence Lowell "in memory of voices that are hushed."

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University. Memorial Church. General Information by and about Memorial Church, Approximately 1926-undated. 1926. Harvard University Archives HUB 1555.2
- Harvard University Archives. Photographic Views of Memorial Church, 1931-1986. 1931. Harvard University Archives HUV 53.1
- Harvard University. Planning Group. Views of Harvard and Memorial Church Steeple 1988 August. 1988. Harvard University Archives UAV 697.3488.1p
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329
- Photographic Views of Memorial Church, 1931-1986 (1931). Harvard University Archives call number HUV 53.1
- Harvard University. Memorial Church. General Information by and about Memorial Church, Approximately 1926-undated. (1926). Harvard University Archives call number HUB 1555.2



Available PIRC Collections

Site Name: 58 Garfield Street [Sold]

Site Number: 306

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Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): Frank L. Smith

Constructed: 1890

Acquired: 1967

Sold: 1986

- Deeds

- Photographs

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: Sparks House
Site Number: 307
Building Root Number: 00610
Status: Active
Architect (Original): William Saunders
Tub Owner: MEM
Constructed: 1838
Acquired: 1966
Moved: 1968
Acquired: 1905
Alternate Name(s): Treadwell-Sparks House

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The Jared Sparks House was constructed in 1838 by William Saunders, a local builder. It is the first house constructed on the parcel of land that had been purchased in 1804 from the heirs of John Foxcroft by William Hyslop Sumner. The house was originally located at the corner of Quincy Street and Kirkland Street and served as a house for Harvard presidents until 1893 when it was purchased by the Swedenborg Church. In 1901 the church moved the house on its lot to accommodate the construction of the Swedenborg Chapel. The house was moved again in 1968 to its current location on Kirkland Street to allow for the construction of Gund Hall.

Site Name History: The site is named for Jared Sparks (1789–1866), a historian and Unitarian minister who served as President of Harvard from 1849 to 1853 and lived in the house.

National Designation

Placed on the National Register of Historic Places September 12, 1986.

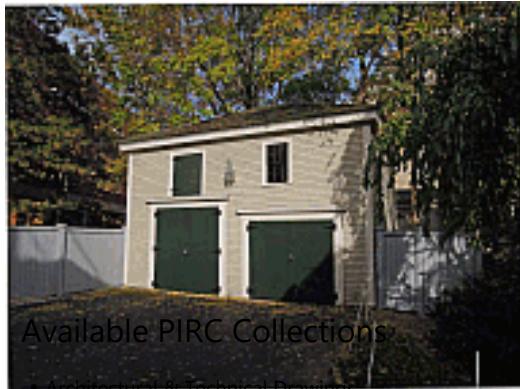
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Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- General Information by and about Sparks House. Harvard University Archives HUB 1805
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Site Name: Sparks House Garage
Site Number: 307A
Building Root Number: 00615
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Harvard University Department of Buildings and G
Tub Owner: MEM
Constructed: 1959
Acquired: 1959

Available PIRC Collections:

• Architectural & Technical Drawings

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

- Photographs

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.



Site Name: 2 Garden Street

Site Number: 308

Building Root Number: 06013

Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): William Saunders

Tub Owner: HRES

Constructed: 1835

Alternate Name(s): Government and Community Affairs

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: Mallinckrodt-Hoffman Link

Site Number: 309

Building Root Number: 04134

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Payette

Tub Owner: FCOR

Constructed: 1994

Acquired: 1994

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: The Mallinckrodt-Hoffman Link was constructed in 1994 to plans by Payette Associates of Boston. The building contains research labs and academic offices and links the Department of Chemistry and Chemical Biology with Earth and Planetary Sciences.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.



Site Name: Sherman Fairchild Biochemistry

Site Number: 310

Building Root Number: 04435

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Payette

Tub Owner: FCOR

Constructed: 1981

Acquired: 1981

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The Sherman Fairchild Laboratory was designed by Payette, a Boston-based architecture firm, and completed in 1981. It currently houses the Harvard department of Stem Cell and Regenerative Biology.

Site Name History: The site is named for Sherman Fairchild (1896-1971) an inventor, philanthropist and founder of over 70 companies, including Fairchild Aviation and Fairchild Semiconductor.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Site Name: Biological Laboratory
Site Number: 311
Building Root Number: 04325
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Coolidge, Shepley, Bulfinch, and Abbott
Tub Owner: FCOR
Constructed: 1931
Acquired: 1931

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: The Biological Laboratory was built for Harvard in 1931 and funded by the General Education Board. It was designed by Coolidge Shepley Bulfinch and Abbott of Boston. Sculptor Katherine Lane Weems provided the carved frieze on the upper brick facing, the rhinoceroses at the entrance and the silhouette sculpture of the main doors.

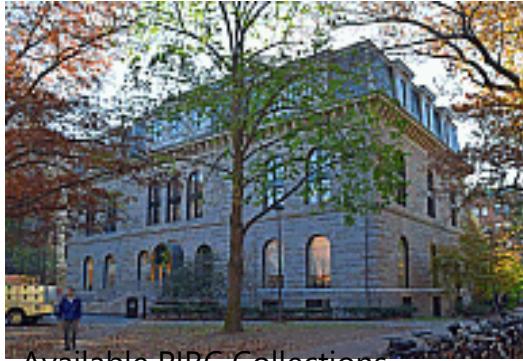
Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329
- Bio Labs: [2 Photo Albums]. Harvard University Archives call number HUD214.531.5 pas 152.
- Maycock, Susan E., and Charles Sullivan. Building old Cambridge: architecture and development. Cambridge, MA: The MIT Press, 2016. Print. Lamont Library call number NA735.C28 M39 2016; Loeb Design Library call number NA735.C28 M39 2016.



Site Name: Boylston Hall
Site Number: 312
Building Root Number: 04330
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Schulze and Schoen
Architect (Original): Paul Schulze
Tub Owner: FCOR
Constructed: 1858
Acquired: 1858

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: Boylston Hall is the second building designed for Harvard by Paul Schulze. It was built in 1858 of granite from Rockport, Massachusetts. Originally the building was two stories with a hipped roof. In 1871 the firm of Peabody and Stearns made significant changes to the building designing a third-floor addition and new mansard roof. In 1959 The Architects Collaborative oversaw a complete renovation of the interior and an addition of a vestibule at the entrance.

The building was originally designed to house the chemistry laboratory and classrooms. It later held an anatomical museum, a mineralogical collection, and it was the original location of the Harvard-Yenching Institute.

Site Name History: The site is named after Ward Nicholas Boylston (1747-1828), a merchant and Harvard benefactor.

Related Holdings and References

- Hurlbut, Byron Satterlee. A Guide Book to the Grounds and Buildings of Harvard University. Cambridge: U, 1898. Print.
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- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329
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Site Name: Chemistry Laboratories A, B, C
Site Number: 313
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Status: Active
Architect (Original): Coolidge, Shepley, Bulfinch, and Abbott
Tub Owner: FAS
Constructed: 1928
Acquired: 1928
Alternate Name(s): Converse Laboratory; Conant Laboratory; Mallinckrodt Laboratory

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: The "Chemistry Laboratories" is a general term that encompasses all three of the original buildings in the complex.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.



Site Name: Converse Chemistry Laboratory
Site Number: 313A
Building Root Number: 04132
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Coolidge, Shepley, Bulfinch, and Abbott
Tub Owner: FCOR
Constructed: 1928
Acquired: 1928
Alternate Name(s): Converse Memorial Laboratory

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: Converse Lab was designed in 1928 by Coolidge Shepley Bulfinch and Abbott of Boston to serve as a Harvard chemistry laboratory. The building was funded by the family of Edmund Cogswell Converse.

Site Name History: The site is named after Edmund Coggswell Converse (1849-1921), a New York financier and a founder of the United States Steel Corporation.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
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Available PIRC Collections

Architectural & Technical Drawings

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Conant Lab was built in 1958 for Harvard to a design by the New York firm of Voorhees Walker Smith and Smith.

Site Name History: The site is named for James Bryant Conant (1893-1978), Harvard President from 1933 to 1953 and a noted chemist.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: Mallinckrodt Lab was designed in 1929 by Coolidge Shepley Bulfinch and Abbott of Boston to serve as a Harvard chemistry laboratory. At the time of its construction it was the largest chemistry laboratory on campus. It originally housed the collection of historical scientific instruments. Construction of the lab was funded by a gift of Edward Mallinckrodt of St. Louis and funds from the General Education Board.

Site Name History: The site is named for Edward Mallinckrodt Sr., (1845–1928) founder of Mallinckrodt Chemical Co. of Saint Louis, Missouri. Mallinckrodt donated a quarter of the funds raised for the construction.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329

Site Name: Aiken Computation Laboratory [Demolished]
Site Number: 314
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Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Coolidge, Shepley, Bulfinch, and Abbott
Constructed: 1947
Acquired: 1947
Demolished: 1997

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes: Harvard funded the construction of this building to house the giant calculator donated to the University in 1944 by International Business Machines (IBM). The building is named for Professor Howard H. Aiken who operated the calculator, which was over 50 feet in length.

Site Name History: The site is named for Professor Howard Hathaway Aiken (March 8, 1900 – March 14, 1973). Aiken received his PhD in physics from Harvard in 1939. He received the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) Edison Medal in 1970 "For a meritorious career of pioneering contributions to the development and application of large-scale digital computers and important contributions to education in the digital computer field."

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Maycock, Susan E., and Charles Sullivan. Building old Cambridge: architecture and development. Cambridge, MA: The MIT Press, 2016. Print. Lamont Library call number NA735.C28 M39 2016; Loeb Design Library call number NA735.C28 M39 2016.

Site Name: Mallinckrodt Flammable [Demolished]
Site Number: 315
Building Root Number: 04136
Status: Inactive
Tub Owner: FCOR
Architect (Original): Shepley Bulfinch
Constructed: 1929
Acquired: 1929
Demolished: 1999

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes: This site, which was originally used for the storage of flammable materials, was razed in 1999 for the construction of the Naito Laboratory.

Site Name History: The site is named for Edward Mallinckrodt Sr., (1845-1928) founder of Mallinckrodt Chemical Co. of Saint Louis, Missouri.



Site Name: Cruft Laboratory
Site Number: 316
Building Root Number: 03760
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Warren & Smith Architects
Architect (Original): H. A. Duquesne
Tub Owner: SEAS
Constructed: 1915
Acquired: 1915

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Cruft Laboratory was designed for Harvard by Herbert Langford Warren of Boston-based Warren and Smith and opened in 1915 as the Cruft High Tension Laboratory. The building was given to Harvard by Harriet Otis Cruft in memory of her four brothers.

Site Name History: The site is named for Harvard graduates Edward Cruft, Jr. (A.B. 1831), William Smith Cruft (A.B. 1834), Samuel Breck Cruft (A.B. 1836), and James Jackson Cruft (A.B. 1846), all brothers of Harriet Otis Cruft of Boston, Harvard benefactor.

Related Holdings and References

- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds
Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University
Archives call number HUV 2329



Site Name: Farlow Herbarium
Site Number: 317
Building Root Number: 04370
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Peabody & Stearns
Tub Owner: FCOR
Constructed: 1887
Acquired: 1887
Alternate Name(s): Divinity Library

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: The Farlow Herbarium was designed by the noted Boston architecture firm of Peabody and Stearns and completed in 1887 as a library for the Harvard Divinity School. It has been used to house the Farlow Reference Library of Cryptogamic Botany since the early 1920s when the Divinity School library collection was moved to Andover Hall. The building was purchased from the Divinity School by the university. It was originally funded by a subscription through the Society for the Promotion of Theological Education.

Site Name History: The site is named after William Gilson Farlow (1844-1919, A.B. 1866), a noted Harvard botanist, who bequeathed his personal library to Harvard upon his death

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Peabody and Stearns Collection of Architectural Drawings (1870-1917).
Boston Public Library Special Collections.
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds
Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329

Site Name: Dunbar Laboratory [Demolished]
Site Number: 318
Building Root Number: 01318
Historic CAPS Identifier: HA9.318.1
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1918
Acquired: 1918
Demolished: 2003

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Originally Dunbar was used as an artillery shed during the first world war and was later utilized for geophysics experiments. The building was a gift of friends as a memorial to Atherton Kingsley Dunbar (A.B. 1917). The building sat on Hammond Street near Palfrey House.

Site Name History: The site is named for Atherton Kingsley Dunbar (A.B. 1917), a Fellow for Research in Cryogenic Engineering at the College who died while researching the properties of liquid gases.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Site Name: Emerson Hall
Site Number: 319
Building Root Number: 04365
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Guy Lowell
Tub Owner: FCOR
Constructed: 1906
Acquired: 1906

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Designed by architect Guy Lowell (A.B. 1892) of Boston and completed for Harvard in 1906. The building was designed to hold the Department of Philosophy and the Department of Social Relations. It was the first building in America to be devoted to the study of philosophy. The Department of Social Relations later moved to Memorial Hall. Emerson Hall still houses Harvard's Department of Philosophy. Funded by gifts of Alfred Tredway White (hon. A.M. 1890).

Site Name History: The site is named for Ralph Waldo Emerson (1803-1882, A.B. 1821), the Transcendentalist writer and philosopher.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution. Hannah Winthrop chapter, Cambridge. An Historic Guide to Cambridge. 2nd ed., rev. ed., Cambridge, Mass., 1907
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
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Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: 77 Dunster Street was built in 1894 and acquired by Harvard in 1958.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: Morton Prince House was built in 1851 and acquired by Harvard in 1959. It was moved to its current location in 1978, and now houses program offices for the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

Site Name History: The site is named after Morton Prince (1854-1929), a Boston physician.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- General Information by and about Morton Prince House. Harvard University Archives HUB 1714.2
- House Being Moved to Prescott St. Cambridge, ca 1975. Harvard University Archives call number [Unprocessed Accession]



Site Name: 2 Divinity Avenue, Yenching Library

Site Number: 322

Building Root Number: 04265

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Horace Trumbauer

Tub Owner: FCOR

Constructed: 1930

Acquired: 1930

Alternate Name(s): Harvard Yenching Library; Institute of Geographical Exploration

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: 2 Divinity Avenue was designed by Philadelphia architect Horace Trumbauer and completed in 1930 as the Institute of Geographical Exploration supported by the charitable contributions of Alexander H. Rice Jr. (A.B. 1898). Harvard closed the Institute in 1951. Since the early 1950s the building has been occupied by the Harvard-Yenching Institute which outgrew its original location in Boylston Hall.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000

Site Name: Wolcott Gibbs Chemistry Laboratory [Demolished]
Site Number: 323
Building Root Number: 04140
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow Jr.
Tub Owner: FCOR
Constructed: 1911
Acquired: 1911
Demolished: 1999

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The Wolcott Gibbs Memorial Laboratory was built in 1911 and was planned to be one part of the science laboratory complex that was designed by A.W. Longfellow which was never completed. The complex would have occupied the entire area between Oxford Street and Divinity Avenue.

The Gibbs Laboratory was razed to allow for the construction of the Bauer Laboratory. The building was constructed through contributions made by Morris Loeb, James Loeb, Alexander Forbes and others with an original construction cost of \$85,000.

Site Name History: The site is named for Professor Wolcott Gibbs, the chief chemist of the Lawrence Scientific School and Rumford Professor.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329
- Harvard University. Chemical Laboratories. Records Relating to New Buildings, 1907-1926 (inclusive). (1907). Harvard University Archives call number UAV 274.407.4 pf, UAV 274.407, UAV 274.407.2, UAV 274.407.3, UAV 274.425, UAV 274.425.5.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Harvard Hall, as it stands today, is the third building to have had the name on campus; it was constructed in 1766. The original Harvard Hall was wood-frame structure that was built in 1672 and later demolished in 1680. The second Harvard Hall, which is on the same site as the current Harvard Hall, was completely destroyed by fire in 1764.

Harvard Hall was designed as a multi-purpose academic building and originally contained a chapel, a kitchen and dining commons, a library, classrooms and a collection of scientific instruments. It was designed by Sir Francis Bernard, colonial governor of the Massachusetts Bay province from 1760 to 1769. The building was expanded and a two-story porch was added during the 1842 renovation by the designer Richard Bond. In 1870 the building was renovated and expanded again based on designs by Ware & Van Brunt.

Harvard Hall housed the country's first experimental physics laboratory and the university's first mineralogical collections. Funding for construction of the building was provided by the Province of Massachusetts Bay.

Site Name History: The site is named for John Harvard (1607-1638), an early benefactor of Harvard College.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Jones, Leslie. Bird's eye view of Harvard campus. 1950. Web. 07 Jun 2017. <<http://ark.digitalcommonwealth.org/ark:/50959/8c97m790n>>.
- Du Simitiere, Pierre Eugene. South front of Harvard Hall at Cambridge in New England. 1767. Library Company of Philadelphia number 965.F.39
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- Whipple, John Adams. Harvard Hall. c.1858. Harvard Art Museums, Cambridge. 2.2002.1969 (Object Number)
- Hurlbut, Byron Satterlee. A Guide Book to the Grounds and Buildings of Harvard University. Cambridge: U, 1898. Print.

Related Holdings and References

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- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329
- Harvard University. Corporation. Records of Early Harvard Buildings, 1710-1969. (1710). Harvard University Archives call number UAI 15.10.5
- Bowen, Lois M., Zimberg, George, Hutchins Photography, and Fay Foto Service. Photographs of the Harvard Hall Renovations, circa 1968-1970. (1968). Harvard University Archives call number HUY 89.
- Harvard College Library. Ground Plan of the Library in Harvard Hall, 1831-1832. (1831). Harvard University Archives call number UAIII 50.15.122.36
- Warren, G. K., Notman, William, and Morison, Samuel Eliot. Photographic Views of Harvard Hall, 1764, 1841-1968 (1764). Harvard University Archives call number HUV 30.2



Site Name: Holden Chapel
Site Number: 325
Building Root Number: 04380
Status: Active
Architect (Original): John Smibert
Tub Owner: FCOR
Constructed: 1744
Acquired: 1744
Alternate Name(s): Lady Holden's Chapel

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Completed in 1744, Holden Chapel is the third oldest extant Harvard building.

The building which was funded by a gift of £400 from the widow and daughters of Samuel Holden, Governor of the Bank of England and prominent English dissenter, may have been designed in London, with the plans brought to America by Thomas Hutchinson (A.B. 1727) but it has also been attributed to John Smibert, the designer of Faneuil Hall in Boston.

Holden Chapel was Harvard's first purpose-built religious structure and regular religious services continued here until 1766. It also served as a temporary seat for the Provincial House of Representatives and, during the American Revolution, it was used as a barracks for soldiers. The chapel served as the first home of the Medical School from its beginning in 1783 under the direction of John Warren (A.B. 1771) until 1810 when the school moved to Boston. Originally, the main façade was on the west wall and faced Cambridge Common but the orientation was changed by a renovation in 1850 by architect Gridley J. F. Bryant and in 1880 the former west entrance was sealed.

Other uses of the building included a carpenter shop, fire engine house, club house, chemistry laboratory, a museum, class rooms, and an auditorium where performances of the Everett Athenaeum took place. During World War I it served as a recruiting station and during World War II it was a point of issue for Naval stores. Today it is used for lectures, classes and musical performances.

Site Name History: The site is named after Samuel Holden, Governor of the Bank of England, and a prominent English dissenter.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

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- Swan, Walter Dana. "The Harvard Memorial Gates." The Architectural Review, vol. 8:6, June 1901, pp. 61-72, illus.

Related Holdings and References

- Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution. Hannah Winthrop chapter, Cambridge. An Historic Guide to Cambridge. 2nd ed., rev. ed., Cambridge, Mass., 1907.
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- Hurlbut, Byron Satterlee. A Guide Book to the Grounds and Buildings of Harvard University. Cambridge: U, 1898. Print.
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329
- Harvard University. Corporation. Records of Early Harvard Buildings, 1710-1969. (1710). Harvard University Archives call number UAI 15.10.5
- Photographic Views of Holden Chapel, 1857-1982. (1857). Harvard University Archives call number HUV 32



Site Name: Jefferson Laboratory
Site Number: 326
Building Root Number: 04221
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Shaw & Hunnewell Architects
Tub Owner: FCOR
Sponsor / Donor (Original): T. Jefferson Coolidge
Constructed: 1882
Acquired: 1882

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Jefferson Physical Laboratory was designed by the Boston firm of Shaw and Hunnewell and completed in 1882. It continues to serve as academic classroom, laboratory and office space for Harvard's physics department. The construction of the building was largely funded by a gift of T. Jefferson Coolidge (A.B. 1850)

Site Name History: The site is named after Thomas Jefferson (1743-1826), third President of the United States (1801-1809).

Related Holdings and References

- Hurlbut, Byron Satterlee. A Guide Book to the Grounds and Buildings of Harvard University. Cambridge: U, 1898. Print.
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329



Site Name: 34 Kirkland Street
Site Number: 327
Building Root Number: 04275
Status: Active
Tub Owner: FCOR
Constructed: 1840
Acquired: 1969
Alternate Name(s): Harvard Ukrainian Research Institute; Luther Brooks House

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: 34 Kirkland Street was built in 1840 as the Luther Brooks house. It is the second house on the parcel of land that had been purchased in 1804 from the heirs of John Foxcroft by William Hyslop Sumner. The building has been owned by Harvard since 1969.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.



Site Name: 5 Bryant Street
Site Number: 328
Building Root Number: 04285
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Bigelow & Wadsworth
Tub Owner: FCOR
Constructed: 1912
Acquired: 1970
Alternate Name(s): Hillel House

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 5 Bryant Street was designed by the Boston firm of Bigelow and Wadsworth and was built as a private residence. It has been owned by Harvard since 1970.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 60 John F. Kennedy Street
Site Number: 329
Building Root Number: 04290
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Smith & Walker
Tub Owner: FCOR
Constructed: 1929
Acquired: 1942
Alternate Name(s): Shannon House

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: 60 John F. Kennedy Street was designed by Smith and Walker of Salem, Massachusetts and built in 1929 as the Sigma Alpha Epsilon clubhouse. It was acquired by Harvard in 1942.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: The Music Building was originally built in 1914 to a design by the New York-based firm of Howells and Stokes (John Mead Howells, A.B. 1891). The building was added to in 1955 (to a design by Stanley Parker) and again in 1970 (designed by Shepley Bulfinch Richardson and Abbott of Boston). The building was funded by various donors including James Loeb, Paul and Felix Warburg and Dave Hennen Morris. In 1911, a fund was raised by subscription for general maintenance.

Site Name History: The site is named for Fanny Peabody Mason a noted benefactor to the Harvard music program.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329



Site Name: Lowell Lecture Hall
Site Number: 331
Building Root Number: 04395
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Guy Lowell
Tub Owner: FCOR
Constructed: 1902
Acquired: 1902
Alternate Name(s): New Lecture Hall

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Lowell Lecture Hall was designed by Boston architect Guy Lowell (A.B. 1892) and completed in 1902. It was built on land that was formerly occupied by Foxcroft House, a residence hall that was moved up the street and later demolished. Lowell Lecture Hall is used as a lecture hall and performance space.

Site Name History: The site is named after Professor (later Harvard President) A. Lawrence Lowell (A.B. 1877), whose gift funded construction of what was for many years simply called the "New Lecture Hall".

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Hoffman Laboratory was designed by The Architects Collaborative and opened in 1963. It currently houses the Earth and Planetary Sciences department.

Site Name History: The site is named for David Hoffman and Arnold Hoffman (1922-1964), brothers of mining entrepreneur and Harvard benefactor Robert D. Hoffman (1898-1975).



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Shannon Hall was built during World War II to house federally funded research on radar-jamming technology. Built out of wood to conserve critical materials like steel and concrete, it was intended as a temporary structure. The building was once owned and occupied by Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Coolidge, Shepley Bulfinch and Abbott were the architects.

Site Name History: The site is named after Lt. Col. James Andrew Shannon, commandant of the Harvard Reserve Officers' Training Corps, who died in 1917 in France during World War I.

Related Holdings and References

- General Information about the Shannon Memorial. Harvard University Archives HUB 3781.5pf
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The Vanserg building (an acronym for its early Harvard tenants: Veterans Affairs, Naval Science, Electronic Research, Graduate dining hall) was built by the Office of Scientific Research and Development during World War II for federally funded research on radar-jamming technology. Built primarily of wood to conserve critical materials like steel and concrete, it was intended as a temporary structure. Coolidge, Shepley Bulfinch and Abbott of Boston were the architects.

Site Name History: The site is named after an acronym for its early Harvard tenants: Veterans Affairs, Naval Science, Electronic Research, Graduate dining hall.

Site Name: Vanserg Building
Site Number: 334
Building Root Number: 04455
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Coolidge, Shepley, Bulfinch, and Abbott
Tub Owner: FCOR
Constructed: 1943
Acquired: 1946
Alternate Name(s): Van Serg Building; ROTC Building



Site Name: Lyman Laboratory
Site Number: 335
Building Root Number: 04222
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Coolidge, Shepley, Bulfinch, and Abbott
Tub Owner: FCOR
Constructed: 1931
Acquired: 1931
Alternate Name(s): Research Laboratory for Physics

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Lyman Laboratory was designed by the Boston firm of Coolidge Shepley Bulfinch and Abbott, and completed in 1931. It is occupied by Harvard's physics department. The construction was funded by the General Education Board, the Carnegie Corporation and funds raised by Theodore Lyman (A.B. 1897).

Site Name History: The site is named after Professor Theodore Lyman (1874-1954, A.B. 1897), professor of physics at Harvard by vote of the Corporation at the time of his retirement in 1947. It was formerly known as the Research Laboratory of Physics.



Site Name: Sever Hall
Site Number: 336
Building Root Number: 04425
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Henry Hobson Richardson
Tub Owner: FCOR
Constructed: 1880
Acquired: 1880

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Sever Hall was designed by the prominent American architect Henry Hobson Richardson (A.B. 1859) and built between 1878 and 1880 as an academic classroom building. Sever Hall is noted for the extensive use of carved and molded brick shapes and has been designated a National Historic Landmark by the U.S. Department of the Interior. The building was funded as a bequest of Anne E. P. Sever.

Site Name History: The site is named after James Warren Sever (1797-1871), late husband of Anne Elizabeth Parsons Sever (1810-1879).

National Designation

Placed on the National Register of Historic Places December 30, 1970.

National Register Information System ID: 70000732

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

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- Henry Hobson Richardson Additional drawings and papers (MS Typ 1097). Houghton Library, Harvard University.
- Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution. Hannah Winthrop chapter, Cambridge. An Historic Guide to Cambridge. 2nd ed., rev. ed., Cambridge, Mass., 1907.
- Hurlbut, Byron Satterlee. A Guide Book to the Grounds and Buildings of Harvard University. Cambridge: U, 1898. Print.
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329
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Site Name: University Hall
Site Number: 337
Building Root Number: 04445
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Charles Bulfinch
Tub Owner: FCOR
Constructed: 1815
Acquired: 1815

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Designed by architect Charles Bulfinch (A.B. 1781) and completed in 1815, University Hall established the eastern boundary of the Old Yard. Bulfinch, whose son Thomas was a member of the Class of 1814, provided his services as an architect to the College in exchange for his son's tuition payments. The building is constructed of Chelmsford granite instead of brick; it is the first stone building on campus. Bulfinch chose granite for University Hall to set it apart from the older, brick buildings surrounding it in Harvard Yard.

The building was originally intended to house a chapel, dining halls, six classrooms and the Harvard president's office. The original design also included a cupola, which was never constructed. Soon after its construction a portico was added which ran the entire length of the west façade; this portico was removed during a renovation in 1842. The granite steps on the east side of the building were added in 1917, and the statue of John Harvard was placed at the west side in 1924.

University Hall has been designated a National Historic Landmark. Several U.S. presidents were entertained here including James Monroe, Andrew Jackson and Martin Van Buren as well as the Marquis de Lafayette. Funding for the building was provided by grants from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Site Name History:

National Designation

Placed on the National Register of Historic Places December 30, 1970.

National Register Information System ID: 70000736

Notable Interior Designation

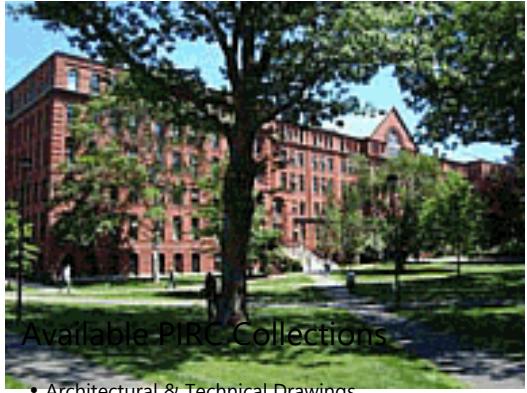
This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

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Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University. Corporation. Records of Early Harvard Buildings, 1710-1969. (1710). Harvard University Archives call number UAI 15.10.5



Site Name: Geological Museum
Site Number: 338
Building Root Number: 04240
Status: Active
Tub Owner: FCOR
Constructed: 1891
Acquired: 1891
Alternate Name(s): University Museum

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: The Geological Museum was built as an addition to the University Museum complex in 1891. The museum was originally an outgrowth of the "Mineralogical Cabinet" that began in 1784 in Harvard Hall by Benjamin Waterhouse (hon. M.D. 1786). The building was funded by Alumni and friends.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Related Holdings and References

- Hurlbut, Byron Satterlee. A Guide Book to the Grounds and Buildings of Harvard University. Cambridge: U, 1898. Print.
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Warren House dates to 1832 and was moved to its current location from 12 Quincy Street in 1900. Harvard has owned the building since 1898. The building was funded by a bequest of Henry Clarke Warren (A.B. 1879).

Site Name History: The site is named after Henry Clarke Warren (A.B. 1879), a Sanskrit scholar, who gave the building and land to Harvard in 1898.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Site Name: Arthur M. Sackler Building
Site Number: 340
Building Root Number: 00100
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Sir James Frazer Stirling
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1985
Acquired: 1985
Alternate Name(s): Sackler Museum

Historical Notes: 485 Broadway was built as the Arthur M. Sackler Museum to house Harvard's collections of Asian art, ancient Mediterranean and Byzantine works, Islamic ceramics, and works on paper from Islamic lands and India. The building was designed by noted British architect James Stirling and opened in 1985. The building is named for Arthur M. Sackler (1913-1987), a New York physician, entrepreneur and philanthropist. The museum sits on the site formerly occupied by the Walker House and then the Allston Burr Lecture Hall.

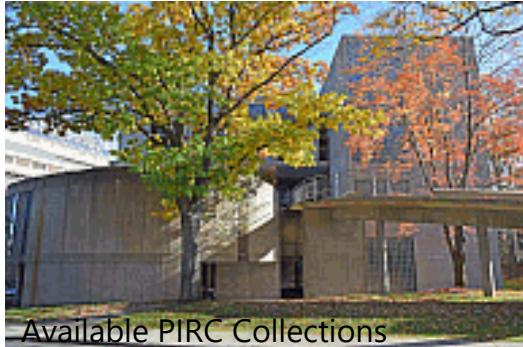
Site Name History: The site is named for Arthur M. Sackler (1913-1987), a New York physician, entrepreneur and philanthropist.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. General Information by and about the Harvard Art Museum. Harvard University Archives HUF 861.1000.2 and HUF 861.1000.2 pf
- Harvard University. Art Museums. Photographs of the Harvard Art Museum. 1927-2001. (1927). Harvard University Art Museum Archives call number HC 22



Site Name: Carpenter Center
Site Number: 341
Building Root Number: 04340
Status: Active
Tub Owner: FCOR
Architect (Original): Le Corbusier
Constructed: 1963
Acquired: 1963

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: Completed in 1963, the Carpenter Center for the Visual Arts is the only building in the United States designed by noted Swiss-French architect Le Corbusier, pioneer of the Modern movement in twentieth century architecture and art. Today the building houses Harvard's department of Visual and Environmental Studies and the Harvard Film Archive. The Carpenter Center received the Harleston Parker Medal from the Boston Society of Architects in 1964 for being "the most beautiful piece of architecture, building, monument or structure within the limits of the City of Boston or of the Metropolitan Parks District". The Carpenter Center is on the parcel which was once occupied by Farlow House which was purchased from the estate of Lillian G. Farlow, in 1928, to house the expanding offices of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Site Name History: The site is named after Alfred (1881-1974) and Helen (1886-1961) Carpenter, Oregon fruit growers and philanthropists.

National Designation

Placed on the National Register of Historic Places April 20, 1978. National Register Information System ID: 78000435

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Le Corbusier Collection. Frances Loeb Library, Graduate School of Design, Harvard University.
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Sert, José Luis, and Frances L. Loeb Library. The Josep Lluis Sert Collection. (1952). Print. Harvard Loeb Design Library Special Collections.
- Carpenter Center for the Visual Arts. Records of the Carpenter Center for the Visual Arts, 1958 (1958). Harvard University Archives call number UAI 871.10, UAV 871.208
- Benjamin, Thomas, and Johnson, Chris. Le Corbusier in America (1964). Film. Harvard University Archives call number MPF206.1
- Maycock, Susan E., and Charles Sullivan. Building old Cambridge: architecture and development. Cambridge, MA: The MIT Press, 2016. Print. Lamont Library call number NA735.C28 M39 2016; Loeb Design Library call number NA735.C28 M39 2016.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: 54 Dunster Street was designed by A. J. Russell and built in 1900 as a clubhouse. Harvard acquired the building in 1946. It currently houses the Office of Career Services.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 9 Bow Street
Site Number: 343
Building Root Number: 02770
Status: Active
Tub Owner: SPH
Constructed: 1884
Acquired: 1946

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 9 Bow Street was built in 1884 and acquired by Harvard in 1946. It is occupied by the Harvard School of Public Health.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: OEB Greenhouse

Site Number: 344

Building Root Number: 04410

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Crissman & Solomon Architects, Inc.

Tub Owner: FCOR

Constructed: 1986

Acquired: 1986

Alternate Name(s): Organismic and Evolutionary Biology Greenhouse

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: The Organismic and Evolutionary Biology Greenhouse was constructed to support the research needs of the Biology Department.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: The University Herbaria building was designed by Shepley Bulfinch Richardson and Abbott of Boston and completed in 1953. The building contains collections of botanical specimens from around the world.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000

Site Name: 1581-1583 Massachusetts Avenue [Demolished]

Site Number: 346

Building Root Number: 04250

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1876

Acquired: 1955

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 38 Kirkland Street

Site Number: 349

Building Root Number: 04280

Status: Active

Tub Owner: FCOR

Constructed: 1842

Acquired: 1961

Alternate Name(s): Joseph Lovering House, Center for Middle Eastern Studies

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 38 Kirkland Street was built in 1842 as the Joseph Loverling house. It is the third house constructed on the parcel of land that had been purchased in 1804 from the heirs of John Foxcroft by William Hyslop Sumner, and has been owned by Harvard since 1961.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.



Site Name: 37-41 Kirkland Street
Site Number: 350
Building Root Number: 06095
Status: Active
Architect (Original): William L. Mowll
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1913
Acquired: 1986
Alternate Name(s): Kirkland Court

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 37 to 41 Kirkland Street was designed by local architect W. L. Mowll and built in 1913 as an apartment complex called Kirkland Court. The building was acquired by Harvard in 1986 and currently houses Harvard affiliates.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 7 Bryant Street
Site Number: 351
Building Root Number: 04305
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Kilham, Hopkins, Greeley and Brodie
Tub Owner: FCOR
Constructed: 1915
Acquired: 1980

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 7 Bryant Street was built in 1915 as a private house. The building was designed by Kilham & Hopkins of Boston, and was acquired by Harvard in 1980.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: Allston Burr Hall [Demolished]

Site Number: 353

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Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): Coolidge, Shepley, Bulfinch, and Abbott

Designer (Original): Jean Paul Carlhian

Constructed: 1951

Acquired: 1951

Demolished: 1982

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: Allston Burr Hall was constructed as a general education building and lecture hall in honor of the Harvard benefactor Allston Burr (A.B. 1889) who had previously funded the Varsity Club. The building was razed in 1983 to make room for the Sackler Building.

Site Name History: The site is named for Allston Burr, class of 1889, who bequeathed funds to the University in 1949.

Related Holdings and References

- "Construction of New Scientific Lab, GE Building Will Start This Spring | News | The Harvard Crimson." Construction of New Scientific Lab, GE Building Will Start This Spring | News | The Harvard Crimson. N.p., n.d. Web. 02 Sept. 2016.
- Maycock, Susan E., and Charles Sullivan. Building old Cambridge: architecture and development. Cambridge, MA: The MIT Press, 2016. Print. Lamont Library call number NA735.C28 M39 2016; Loeb Design Library call number NA735.C28 M39 2016.

Site Name: 471 Broadway [Demolished]
Site Number: 354
Historic CAPS Identifier: L381.2
Previous Building Number: 351
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1871
Demolished: 1971
Alternate Name(s): Educational Research Building

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes: The house at this location was razed in 1971 to make way for the construction of the Broadway Street Garage.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: Harvard School of Dental Medicine Building

Site Number: 355

Building Root Number: 05762

Status: Active

Tub Owner: HSDM

Architect (Original): Shepley, Rutan, and Coolidge

Constructed: 1909

Acquired: 1909

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The Harvard School of Dental Medicine Building was built by university funds and contributions.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: The Science Center was designed by the Cambridge-based firm of Sert, Jackson & Associates and was completed in 1973. At the time of its construction the Science Center was the largest building on Harvard's campus; it stands on the land previously occupied by Lawrence Hall and Peabody House. The building is used as a classroom and laboratory building for undergraduate sciences and mathematics. In 1976, it received the Harleston Parker Medal from the Boston Society of Architects for being "the most beautiful piece of architecture, building, monument or structure within the limits of the City of Boston or of the Metropolitan Parks District".

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Sert, José Luis, and Frances L. Loeb Library. The Josep Lluis Sert Collection. (1952). Print. Harvard Loeb Design Library Special Collections.
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Harvard University. Planning Office. Science Center : Program Outline (1964). Harvard University Archives call number HUB 1775.5



Site Name: 61 Kirkland Street
Site Number: 358
Building Root Number: 04295
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Charles William Eliot
Tub Owner: FCOR
Constructed: 1858
Acquired: 1958

Available PIRC Collections

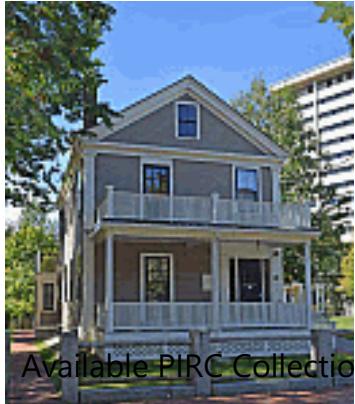
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- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 61 Kirkland Street was built in 1858, designed by future Harvard President Charles W Eliot as a double house. It was acquired by Harvard in 1958.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.



Site Name: 17 Sumner Road
Site Number: 359
Building Root Number: 04255
Status: Active
Tub Owner: FCOR
Architect (Original): Oliver Hastings
Constructed: 1844
Acquired: 1961
Alternate Name(s): 15 Sumner Road

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 17 Sumner Road was constructed in 1844 and acquired by Harvard in 1961. Its address has changed over the years and has been previously known as 15 Sumner Road and 15 Sumner Street. Sumner Street became Sumner Road in 1906.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Dental School Addition [Demolished]
Site Number: 360
Building Root Number: 05761
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1971
Acquired: 1971
Demolished: 2003

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Site Name: 5-7 Linden Street
Site Number: 361
Building Root Number: 03343
Status: Active
Tub Owner: FCOL
Constructed: 1867
Acquired: 1960

Historical Notes: 5-7 Linden Street was built in 1867 and acquired by Harvard in 1960.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: The Loeb Drama Center was designed by noted Cambridge architect Hugh Stubbins and completed in 1960. Today it is home to the American Repertory Theater and Harvard-Radcliffe Dramatic Club.

Site Name History: The site is named after Harvard benefactors John Langeloth Loeb Sr. (1902–1996), New York investment banker, and his wife, Frances Lehman Loeb (1906–1996), New York City Commissioner for the United Nations

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Site Name: 33 Elmwood Avenue - President's House
Site Number: 363
Building Root Number: 06009
Status: Active
Architect (Original): John Nutting
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1767
Acquired: 1962
Alternate Name(s): President's House

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Elmwood was built in 1767 for Thomas Oliver, who was to serve briefly as lieutenant governor of colonial Massachusetts. James Russell Lowell, 1819-1891, poet, was born here and lived here most of his life. Harvard has owned the property since 1962, and it is used as a residence by the Harvard President. The building and its surroundings have been designated a National Historic Landmark District by the U.S. Department of Interior.

Site Name History: The site is named by noted poet and Elmwood resident James Russell Lowell.

National Designation

Placed on the National Register of Historic Places October 15, 1966.

National Register Information System ID: 66000364

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000

Site Name: 33 Elmwood Barn
Site Number: 363A
Building Root Number: 06007
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Lois L. Howe
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1895
Acquired: 1962

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address and function.



Site Name: 33A Elmwood Carriage House
Site Number: 363B
Building Root Number: 06010
Status: Active
Architect (Original): John Nutting
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1767
Acquired: 1962
Alternate Name(s): Carriage House

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address and function.

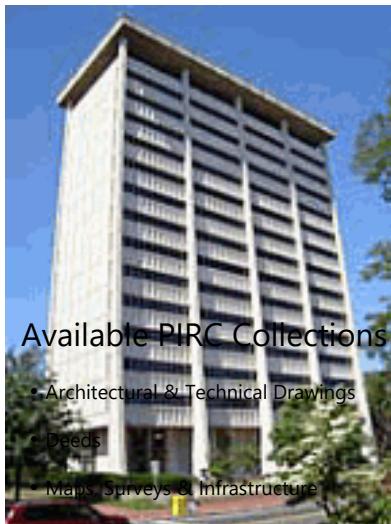
Site Name: 33 Elmwood Avenue Small House
Site Number: 363C
Building Root Number: 06008
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Alfred Hopkins
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1895
Acquired: 1962

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Site Name: William James Hall
Site Number: 364
Building Root Number: 04460
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Minoru Yamasaki and Associates
Tub Owner: FCOR
Constructed: 1964
Acquired: 1964

Historical Notes: William James Hall was designed by noted Detroit-area architect Minoru Yamasaki and completed in 1964. Randall Hall, built in 1898 was demolished to make way for William James Hall.

Site Name History: The site is named for William James (1842-1910), influential Harvard philosopher and psychologist.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Harvard University. Floor Plans for William James Hall, 1964. (1964). Harvard University Archives call number UAI 15.99.26



Site Name: 32-42 Church Street
Site Number: 366
Building Root Number: 06064
Status: Active
Architect (Original): William Lawrence Galvin
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1931
Acquired: 1984

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 32 to 42 Church Street was designed by W. L. Galvin and built in 1931. It was acquired by Harvard in 1984.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: Read House
Site Number: 367
Building Root Number: 02400
Status: Active
Tub Owner: GSE
Constructed: 1772
Acquired: 1966
Moved: 1969

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Read House dates to 1772. It was built at 5 Farwell Place and moved to its present location in 1969. It has been owned by Harvard since at least 1966 and is occupied by the Graduate School of Education.

Site Name History: The site is named after James Read, the original owner when the house was built in the 1770s.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- General Information by and about Read House. Harvard University Archives HUB 1735
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Site Name: 26-28 Church Street
Site Number: 368
Building Root Number: 06063
Historic CAPS Identifier: L234.49
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1857
Acquired: 1999
Alternate Name(s): 47 Palmer Street; Club Passim

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Built as a wagon factory and furniture warehouse in 1857, 26-28 Church Street was acquired by Harvard in 1999.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 69 Dunster Street was erected in 1829 by Oliver Hastings, builder, as a private house. It was acquired by Harvard in 1958.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 69 Dunster Street
Site Number: 369
Building Root Number: 04300
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Oliver Hastings
Tub Owner: FCOR
Constructed: 1829
Acquired: 1958



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Site Name: 8 Mellen Street [Sold]

Site Number: 370

Building Root Number: 06160

Status: Inactive

Tub Owner: HRES

Constructed: 1874

Acquired: 1963

Sold: 2006

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 10 Mellen Street
Site Number: 371
Building Root Number: 06161
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1866
Acquired: 1963

Available PIRPC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 10 Mellen Street was built as a two-story house in 1866. It was acquired by Harvard in 1963 and currently houses Harvard affiliates.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 12 Mellen Street
Site Number: 372
Building Root Number: 06162
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1869
Acquired: 1963

• Architectural & Technical Drawings

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 12 Mellen Street was built in 1869 as a private residence and acquired by Harvard in 1963. It currently houses Harvard affiliates.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 12 Mellen Street Garage [Demolished]
Site Number: 372A
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Status: Inactive
Tub Owner: HRES
Demolished: 1997

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address and function.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Site Name: 14-16 Mellen Street
Site Number: 373
Building Root Number: 06163
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1885
Acquired: 1963

Historical Notes: 14 to 16 Mellen Street was built as a double house in 1885. It was acquired by the university in 1963 and currently houses Harvard affiliates.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Site Name: 18-18A Mellen Street
Site Number: 374
Building Root Number: 06164
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1870
Acquired: 1963

Historical Notes: 18 Mellen Street was built as a three-story house in 1870 and acquired by Harvard in 1963. It currently houses Harvard affiliates.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Site Name: 20 Mellen Street
Site Number: 375
Building Root Number: 06165
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1882
Acquired: 1963

Historical Notes: 20 Mellen Street was built in 1882 as a two-story house. It was acquired by the university in 1963 and currently houses Harvard affiliates.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: Robinson Hall
Site Number: 376
Building Root Number: 04415
Previous Building Number: 115
Status: Active
Architect (Original): McKim, Mead & White
Tub Owner: FCOR
Constructed: 1900
Acquired: 1900
Alternate Name(s): Nelson Robinson, Jr. Hall

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Robinson Hall was designed by the prominent New York architecture firm of McKim Mead and White and completed in 1904 to house Harvard's department of architecture. Today it is home to Harvard's history department. Building is a gift from the parents of Nelson Robinson, Jr (Class of 1900). Robinson Hall was built of the site of the Walker House, home of James Walker (A.B. 1814). Walker house was moved to the site now occupied by the Sackler Museum.

Site Name History: The site is named after Nelson Robinson Jr., (-1899), late son of Mr and Mrs. Nelson Robinson of Buffalo, New York, who provided funds for construction of the building.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Hale, Herbert D. "Recent Buildings at Harvard University." The Architectural Review, vol. 8:6, June 1901, pp. 65-75, illus.
- Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution. Hannah Winthrop chapter, Cambridge. An Historic Guide to Cambridge. 2nd ed., rev. ed., Cambridge, Mass., 1907
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329



Site Name: 53 Church Street
Site Number: 377
Building Root Number: 04022
Previous Building Number: 365
Status: Active
Tub Owner: FDCE
Constructed: 1827
Acquired: 1996

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings

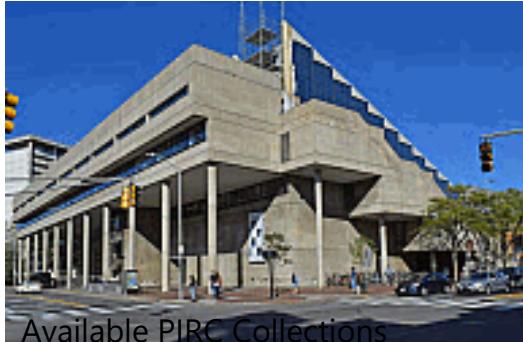
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 53 Church Street dates to 1827. The Harvard Extension School uses it today.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: Gund Hall was designed by Australian-born, Toronto-based architect John Andrews in association with Anderson and Baldwin and completed in 1970. It serves as the home of Harvard's Graduate School of Design. The building is named for Philanthropist George Gund II (1888-1966), a banker, business executive, and real estate investor who lived in Cleveland, Ohio.

Site Name History: The site is named for philanthropist George Gund II (1888-1966), a banker, business executive, and real estate investor who lived in Cleveland, Ohio.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University. Graduate School of Design, and Don M. Hisaka Associates. Gund Hall Project, Harvard University, Graduate School of Design, Cambridge, Massachusetts : Technical Specifications. Cambridge, Mass.: Don M. Hisaka and Associates, 1983. Print. HOLLIS number 001076302
- John Andrews, Anderson, Baldwin, and Gund Hall. Harvard Graduate School of Design: George Gund Hall; Design Development Phase Report. Toronto, Ont., 1968. Print. HOLLIS number 002890657
- John Andrews, Anderson, Baldwin, and Gund Hall. Harvard Graduate School of Design, George Gund Hall: Room Finish Schedule. Toronto, Ont.], 1969. Print. HOLLIS number 002890660
- John Hamilton Andrews, Anderson, Baldwin, and Gund Hall. General Documents and Specifications for the Construction of George Gund Hall, Harvard Graduate School of Design, Cambridge, Massachusetts. Toronto, Ont., 1969. Print. HOLLIS number 002891772
- John Andrews, Anderson, Baldwin, and Gund Hall. Outline of Administrative Procedures during Construction Phase: Harvard Graduate School of Design, George Gund Hall. Toronto, Ont., 1969. Print. HOLLIS number 002890661

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University. Graduate School of Design. Gund Hall. Cambridge, Mass.: Graduate School of Design], 1969. Print. HOLLIS number 008392758
- Gittleman, Len., and Harvard University. Graduate School of Design. Building Gund Hall. Cambridge, Mass.] : [Mass.]: President and Fellows of Harvard College, L. Gittleman, 1992. HOLLIS number 003439998
- Harvard University Archives. General Information by and about Gund Hall. Harvard University Archives call number HUB 1441
- Rothman, Elliot Paul., Moltke, Willo Von, Stifter, Thomas, Vigier, François Claude Denis, Hornbeck, Peter L, and Harvard University. Graduate School of Design. Harvard Graduate School of Design Building Committee Interview and Supplement; Interview Held Wednesday, May 3, 1967. Cambridge, Mass.], 1967. Print. HOLLIS number 003437515
- Chan, Lo-Yi., Prentice & Chan, Ohlhausen, and Harvard University. Graduate School of Design. Gund Hall Study : March 1982 Draft--not for Release. (1982). Print. HOLLIS number 001561195
- Harvard University. Construction Management Records, Ca. 1953-1986 (1953). Print. HOLLIS number 008295567
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000

Site Name: 59 Plympton Street
Site Number: 380
Building Root Number: 04552
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Moshe Safdie
Constructed: 1996
Lease Started: 2001
Alternate Name(s): Rosovsky Hall; The Riesman Center for Harvard Hillel

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: 4 to 6 Mount Auburn Street was built as a double house in 1869 and acquired by Harvard in 1966. It currently houses Harvard affiliates.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 4-6 Mount Auburn Street
Site Number: 381
Building Root Number: 06096
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1869
Acquired: 1966



Site Name: 8-10 Mount Auburn Street

Site Number: 382

Building Root Number: 06097

Status: Active

Architect (Original): J.A. Vickery & Son

Architect (Original): Stantec, Inc.

Tub Owner: HRES

Constructed: 1987

Acquired: 1987

Constructed: 1892

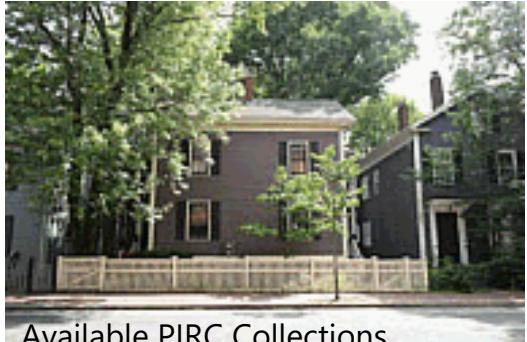
Alternate Name(s): 18 Banks Street

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: 8-10 Mount Auburn Street is an apartment building for Harvard affiliates. It was designed by the architecture firm ADD Inc. and built in 1987.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 18-20 Mount Auburn Street [Sold]

Site Number: 383

Building Root Number: 06166

Status: Inactive

Tub Owner: HRES

Constructed: 1865

Sold: 1998

Acquired: 1961

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 22.5-24 Mount Auburn Street [Sold]
Site Number: 384
Building Root Number: 06167
Status: Inactive
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1862
Acquired: 1969
Sold: 1996

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 9 Kirkland Place
Site Number: 385
Building Root Number: 04320
Previous Building Number: 109
Status: Active
Tub Owner: FCOR
Constructed: 1855
Acquired: 1938

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: 9 Kirkland Place was built as a private residence in 1855 and acquired by Harvard in 1938. Today it is inhabited by Harvard's Department of East Asian Languages and Civilizations.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.



Site Name: 132 Mount Auburn Street

Site Number: 386

Building Root Number: 06071

Historic CAPS Identifier: L200.3

Status: Active

Tub Owner: HRES

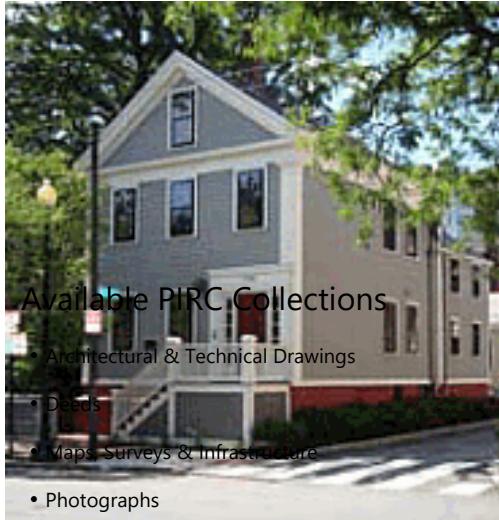
Constructed: 1856

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 132 Mount Auburn Street was built in 1856.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Site Name: 134 Mount Auburn Street

Site Number: 387

Building Root Number: 06072

Status: Active

Tub Owner: HRES

Constructed: 1841

Acquired: 1984

Historical Notes: 134 Mount Auburn Street was built in 1841 as a two-story house and acquired by Harvard in 1984.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 140-142 Mount Auburn Street

Site Number: 388

Building Root Number: 06073

Status: Active

Tub Owner: HRES

Constructed: 1885

Acquired: 1980

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: This two-story row house complex was built in 1885. It was acquired by Harvard in 1980.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Site Name: 126 Mount Auburn Street
Site Number: 389
Building Root Number: 06023
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Hammer Kiefer and Todd, Inc.
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1985
Acquired: 1986

Historical Notes: 126 Mount Auburn Street was built in 1986 to a design by Hammer Kiefer and Todd of Somerville, Mass.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 89 Museum Street [Sold]

Site Number: 390

Previous Building Number: 1287

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1889

Acquired: 1964

Alternate Name(s): 5 Carver Street

- Deeds

- Photographs

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 107-109 Museum Street [Sold]

Site Number: 391

Previous Building Number: 1017

Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): Charles D. Crowdus

Constructed: 1892

Acquired: 1965

Sold: 1986

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: University Green Unit #305
Site Number: 392
Building Root Number: 04440
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Skidmore, Owings & Merrill
Tub Owner: FCOR
Constructed: 1984
Acquired: 1986

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Photographs

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: Andover Hall
Site Number: 395
Building Root Number: 02311
Status: Active
Tub Owner: DIV
Architect (Original): Allen & Collens, Architects
Constructed: 1911
Acquired: 1935

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Andover Hall was designed by the New York architecture firm of Allen and Collens and built in 1911 for the Andover Theological Seminary, which had recently moved from Andover, Massachusetts in order to be affiliated with Harvard Divinity School. Allen and Collens specialized in ecclesiastical architecture.

Harvard purchased the building in 1935.

Andover Hall continues to serve as an academic building for the Harvard Divinity School. This building is named for the Andover Theological Seminary, which moved to Cambridge and constructed the building in 1911 after forging an affiliation with Harvard's Divinity School.

Site Name History: The site is named after the Andover Theological Seminary, which moved to Cambridge and constructed the building in 1911 after forging an affiliation with Harvard's Divinity School.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Records of the Harvard Divinity School Office of the Associate Dean for Finance and Administration : Construction Project Planning and Proposal Records Re: Library and Andover Hall, 1971-1994. Construction Project Planning and Proposal Records Re Library and Andover Hall, 1971-1994. Harvard University Archives accession number 14977
- Harvard University Archives. General Information by and about Andover Hall. Harvard University Archives call number HUB 1144.2



Site Name: Andover-Harvard Theological Library

Site Number: 395B

Building Root Number: 02312

Status: Active

Tub Owner: DIV

Architect (Original): Shepley Bulfinch

Constructed: 1962

Acquired: 1962

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: The Andover-Harvard Theological Library was constructed in 1962, designed by Shepley Bulfinch Richardson and Abbott of Boston. The building was expanded and renovated in 2001 to a design by Amsler Woodhouse MacLean Architects of Boston.

Site Name History: The site is named after the Andover Theological Seminary which was allied with the Harvard Divinity School from 1910 to 1926. The two organizations jointly housed their library collections, which remain here.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Records of the Harvard Divinity School Office of the Associate Dean for Finance and Administration : Construction Project Planning and Proposal Records Re: Library and Andover Hall, 1971-1994. Construction Project Planning and Proposal Records Re Library and Andover Hall, 1971-1994. Harvard University Archives accession number 14977
- Harvard University Archives. Records of Andover-Harvard Theological Library, 1840-1981. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 328.150.10
- Harvard University Archives. General Information by and about the Andover-Harvard Theological Library. Harvard University Archives call number HUB 1145
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Andover-Harvard Theological Library. Annual Report For the Year. 1965-1969. Andover-Harvard Theological Library Archives.



Site Name: Center for the Study of World Religions
Site Number: 396
Building Root Number: 02321
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Sert, Jackson & Gourley
Tub Owner: DIV
Constructed: 1960
Acquired: 1960
Alternate Name(s): World Religions Center

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The Center for the Study of World Religions was designed in 1959 by Jose Luis Sert, at the time dean of Harvard's Graduate School of Design. The center has served as an academic and residential building for the Harvard Divinity School.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. General Information by and about the Center for the Study of World Religions. Harvard University Archives call number HUB 1882.2, HUF 880.1, HUF 880.1 pf [Oversized materials].
- Harvard University Archives. Records for the Center for the Study of World Religions, ca. 1964-1973. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 880.10.
- Sert, José Luis, and Frances L. Loeb Library. The Josep Lluis Sert Collection. (1952). Print. Harvard Loeb Design Library Special Collections.
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: Rockefeller Hall was designed by architect Edward Larabee Barnes of New York and built for the Harvard Divinity School in 1971 as a student residence and community center. The upper floors of the building were converted to office use during a 2008 renovation.

Site Name History: The site is named after John D. Rockefeller Jr. (1874 – 1960), the New York philanthropist and Harvard benefactor.

Related Holdings and References

- Stendahl, Krister. Address given at the Dedication of Rockefeller Hall, July 25, 1972] (1972). Audio. HOLLIS number: 001241093
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Barnes, Edward Larabee, 1915-2004. The Edward Larabee Barnes Collection. Special Collections, Frances Loeb Library, Graduate School of Design, Harvard University call number: DES.1993.0001.004165878



Site Name: 34 Mount Auburn Street Rectory [Sold]

Site Number: 408

Building Root Number: 06021

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Edward T. P. Graham

Tub Owner: HRES

Constructed: 1924

Acquired: 1989

Sold: 1991

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 101 Plympton Street

Site Number: 410

Building Root Number: 06168

Status: Active

Tub Owner: FAS

Architect (Original): Michael E. Sullivan

Architect (Renewal): Beyer Blinder Belle, Architects & Planners

Constructed: 1870

Acquired: 1978

Transferred: 2015

Demolished: 1983

Renewed: 2016

Alternate Name(s): 101 Plympton Street

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 101 Plympton Street was built as a three-story, wood frame house in 1870 by Michael E. Sullivan as workers' housing. Originally, a second building called 103 Plympton, constructed in 1858, had been on the lot. This building was subsequently moved to Mill Street and in the early twentieth century another two-story building was built in the rear of the lot. Both buildings were acquired by Harvard in 1978. The rear building was razed in 1983.

Today it is part of Winthrop House, one of Harvard's twelve undergraduate residential communities. In 2016 it was completely renovated as a part of the Riverhouse Renewal program.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Lawrence Hall [Demolished]
Site Number: 411
Historic CAPS Identifier: L381.8
Previous Building Number: 145
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Richard Bond
Constructed: 1847
Acquired: 1847
Demolished: 1970

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes: Lawrence Hall, designed by Richard Bond, was the original home of the Lawrence Scientific School. Constructed in 1847 it stood on north side of Cambridge Street on the site now occupied by the Science Center.

The original brick and brownstone, Italianate-style, building was intended to have multiple wings which were never fully constructed as planned. In 1871 Ware and Van Brunt (architects of Memorial Hall) renovated the interior and added a third story. The building was razed in 1970 to provide space for the new Science Center.

Funds for the construction of Lawrence Hall came from a gift of Abbott Lawrence (LL.D. 1854). A later wing to the building was contributed by Annie Bigelow Lawrence Rotch in 1892.

Site Name History: The site is named for Abbott Lawrence who endowed the school.

Related Holdings and References

- Hurlbut, Byron Satterlee. A Guide Book to the Grounds and Buildings of Harvard University. Cambridge: U, 1898. Print.
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329
- HBS Archives Photograph Collection: Buildings and Grounds, 1908-2006. (1908). Baker Business Library Historical Collections call number Arch P1

Site Name: 64 Oxford Street [Sold]
Site Number: 412
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Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Silverman & Brown
Constructed: 1926
Acquired: 1962
Sold: 1997

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Palfrey House was built in 1831 for John Gorham Palfrey, a clergyman, professor at Harvard Divinity School and U.S. Representative. It was acquired by Harvard in 1919. Today it houses the Laboratory for Particle Physics and Cosmology.

Site Name History: The site is named after John Gorham Palfrey, professor at Harvard Divinity School.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Site Name: Nichols House
Site Number: 414
Building Root Number: 02401
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Oliver Hastings
Tub Owner: GSE
Constructed: 1827
Acquired: 1966
Moved: 1969

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Nichols House dates to 1827 and was designed by local builder Oliver Hastings. It originally sat at 63 Brattle Street and was relocated to its current site in 1969. It is occupied by the Graduate School of Education.

Site Name History: The site is named for John T.G. Nichols, the original owner in the 1820s.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- From colonial farm to colonial revival garden : the Hooper-Lee-Nichols house property, 159 Brattle Street, Cambridge : a cultural landscape report for the Cambridge Historical Society A presentation by Karen Forslund Falb, Arnold Arboretum Horticultural Library call number Lj F18 2003.
- Sutherland, Arthur Eugene. "A house and three centuries." Proceedings of the Cambridge Historical Society, vol. 37, 1957-1958. Harvard Law School Library call number unclassed
- Kenney, Michael and Gavin W. Kleespies, editors. Rediscovering the Hooper-Lee-Nichols House. Cambridge Historical Society, c. 2010. HOLLIS Number: 012810245.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 74 Mount Auburn Street was designed by Warren and Wetmore of New York and completed in 1916 for the Iroquois Club. The building was acquired by Harvard in 1971 and today houses the Office for the Arts at Harvard.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.



Site Name: Gutman Library
Site Number: 416
Building Root Number: 02402
Status: Active
Tub Owner: GSE
Architect (Original): Benjamin Thompson and Associates
Constructed: 1972
Acquired: 1972

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Gutman Library was designed by Benjamin Thompson Associates of Cambridge. It has served as the library of the Graduate School of Education since its opening in 1972, and received the Harleston Parker Medal from the Boston Society of Architects in 1973 for being "the most beautiful piece of architecture, building, monument or structure within the limits of the City of Boston or of the Metropolitan Parks District".

Site Name History: The site is named for Monroe C. Gutman, a New York City banker and philanthropist.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Monroe C. Gutman Library. General information by and about Monroe C. Gutman Library, Harvard University Archives call number HUB 1442.
- The Monroe C. Gutman Library. Harvard Graduate School of Education [Guide to the Harvard Libraries, no. 12], HOLLIS number 005434100.
- Harvard University Graduate School of Education. More than books alone: an education library for Harvard, HOLLIS number 003166381
- Two college libraries: one designed to occupy a city corner site, the other shaped to overlook a campus green [Reprint from Architectural Record, August 1974], HOLLIS number 005434134
- The education library [photocopy from Harvard Library Bulletin, v. 8, no. 2, Spring 1954], HOLLIS number 003401980
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Longfellow Hall was designed for Radcliffe College in 1929 by the Boston firm of Perry Shaw and Hepburn. It received the Harleston Parker Medal from the Boston Society of Architects in 1934 for being "the most beautiful piece of architecture, building, monument or structure within the limits of the City of Boston or of the Metropolitan Parks District". Longfellow was transferred to Harvard's Graduate School of Education in 1962 and serves as an academic office and classroom building.

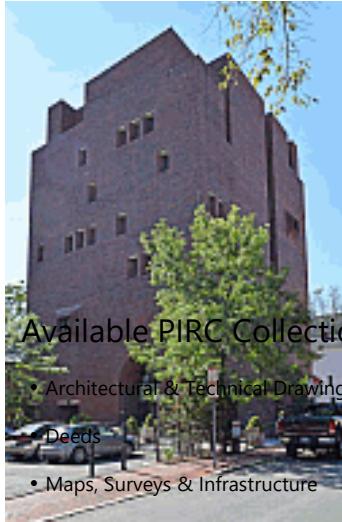
Site Name History: The site is named after Alice Longfellow (1850-1928), a founder, benefactor, and key figure in the early history of Radcliffe College.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Lutz, Kathryn Edith, 1916-1975. Photograph album, 1934-1940, Radcliffe College Archives call number RA.A/L975, <http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:RAD.SCHL:sch00817>.
- Hale, Herbert D. "Recent Buildings at Harvard University." The Architectural Review, vol. 8:6, June 1901, pp. 65-75, illus.
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Site Name: Larsen Hall
Site Number: 418
Building Root Number: 02404
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Caudill, Rowlett, Scott
Tub Owner: GSE
Constructed: 1965
Acquired: 1965

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: Larsen Hall was designed by the Houston, Texas-based firm of Caudill Rowlett and Scott and completed in 1965. It serves the Graduate School of Education as an academic office and classroom building.

Site Name History: The site is named after Roy Larsen (1899-1979), founder and chairman of Time Magazine.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Larsen Hall scrapbook 1966, Harvard University Archives call number HUB 1511.2.1 F.
- Wickens, Ann C. Roy E. Larsen Hall, Education Building Blends Tradition with Innovation,[Reprint from Harvard Football News, Sept. 25, 1965]. Loeb Design Library call number NAB 5275 W.
- Ackerman, James. "Notes on Larsen Hall." Connection, Fall 1965, pp. 16-20 with illus. Gutman Library call number LD2159.L37 A35 1965.
- General information by and about Larsen Hall, Harvard University Archives call number HUB 1511.2.



Site Name: 18 Sumner Road [Sold]
Site Number: 419
Building Root Number: 04465
Status: Active
Tub Owner: FCOR
Constructed: 1853
Acquired: 2000
Sold: 2009
Moved: 2003
Alternate Name(s): 96 Prescott Street

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes: A two-story house, built in 1853, stood on this parcel. The house was raised in 1964. The building that now sits on this site was moved in 2003 from 96 Prescott Street prior to the construction of CGIS South. The building was sold in 2009.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 16 Prescott Street

Site Number: 420

Building Root Number: 06180

Historic CAPS Identifier: L203

Status: Active

Tub Owner: HRES

Constructed: 1873

Acquired: 1975

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings

- Deeds

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

- Photographs

- Related Project Documentation

- Site Files

Historical Notes: 16 Prescott Street was built in 1873 as a two-story house. It was acquired by Harvard in 1975 and currently houses Harvard affiliates.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Site Name: 18 Prescott Street
Site Number: 421
Building Root Number: 06179
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1872
Acquired: 1975

Historical Notes: 18 Prescott Street was built as a three-story house in 1872. It was acquired by Harvard in 1975 and currently houses Harvard affiliates.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Site Name: 20-20A Prescott Street
Site Number: 422
Building Root Number: 06181
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Godell & Root
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1916
Acquired: 1968

Historical Notes: 20 to 20A Prescott Street was designed by the Boston firm of Godell and Root and completed in 1916 as the Stratford Hall apartments. It was acquired by Harvard in 1968 and currently houses Harvard affiliates.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 22-24 Prescott Street
Site Number: 423
Building Root Number: 06182
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Silverman Engineering Co.
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1917
Acquired: 1968

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The 22 to 24 Prescott Street apartment building was designed by the Silverman Engineering Company and completed in 1917. It was acquired by Harvard in 1968 and currently houses Harvard affiliates.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 85-95 Prescott Street
Site Number: 424
Building Root Number: 06183
Status: Active
Architect (Original): George Nelson Jacobs
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1925
Acquired: 1978

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: 85 to 95 Prescott Street was designed by Boston architect G.N. Jacobs and completed in 1925 as the Lowell Manor Apartments. It was acquired by Harvard in 1978 and currently houses Harvard affiliates.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Peabody Terrace Complex
Site Number: 425
Building Root Number: 06106
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Sert, Jackson & Gourley
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1964
Acquired: 1964

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: Peabody Terrace was designed for Harvard by Sert, Jackson and Gourley of Cambridge and completed in 1964. It was built as housing for Harvard affiliates, a role it continues to serve.

Site Name History: The site is named after Francis Greenwood Peabody (1847–1936), a minister and professor of theology at Harvard.

Related Holdings and References

- HBS Archives Photograph Collection: Buildings and Grounds, 1908-2006. (1908). Baker Business Library Historical Collections call number Arch P1
- Sert, José Luis, and Frances L. Loeb Library. The Josep Lluis Sert Collection. (1952). Print. Harvard Loeb Design Library Special Collections.
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: Peabody Terrace was designed for Harvard by Sert, Jackson and Gourley of Cambridge and completed in 1964. It was built as housing for Harvard affiliates, a role it continues to serve.

Site Name History: The site is named after Francis Greenwood Peabody (1847–1936), a minister and professor of theology at Harvard.

Related Holdings and References

- Sert, José Luis, and Frances L. Loeb Library. The Josep Lluis Sert Collection. (1952). Print. Harvard Loeb Design Library Special Collections.
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Site Name: Peabody Terrace Building A
Site Number: 425B
Building Root Number: 06108
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HRES
Architect (Original): Sert, Jackson & Gourley
Acquired: 1964
Constructed: 1964
Alternate Name(s): East Group

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: Peabody Terrace was designed for Harvard by Sert, Jackson and Gourley of Cambridge and completed in 1964. It was built as housing for Harvard affiliates, a role it continues to serve.

Site Name History: The site is named after Francis Greenwood Peabody (1847–1936), a minister and professor of theology at Harvard.



Site Name: Peabody Terrace Building B
Site Number: 425C
Building Root Number: 06109
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Sert, Jackson & Gourley
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1964
Acquired: 1964
Alternate Name(s): East Group

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: Peabody Terrace was designed for Harvard by Sert, Jackson and Gourley of Cambridge and completed in 1964. It was built as housing for Harvard affiliates, a role it continues to serve.

Site Name History: The site is named after Francis Greenwood Peabody (1847–1936), a minister and professor of theology at Harvard.

Related Holdings and References

- Sert, José Luis, and Frances L. Loeb Library. The Josep Lluis Sert Collection. (1952). Print. Harvard Loeb Design Library Special Collections.
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

- Photographs

- Related Project Documentation

- Site Files

- Subsurface Soil Data

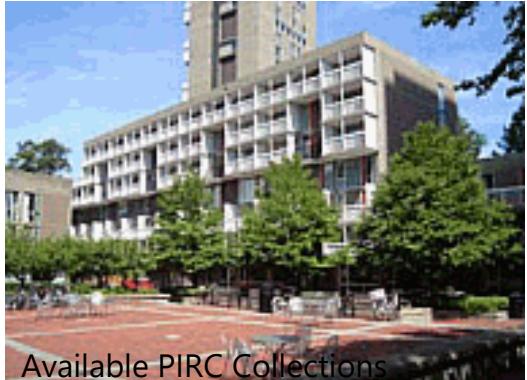
Site Name: Peabody Terrace Building C
Site Number: 425D
Building Root Number: 06110
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Sert, Jackson & Gourley
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1964
Acquired: 1964
Alternate Name(s): East Group

Historical Notes: Peabody Terrace was designed for Harvard by Sert, Jackson and Gourley of Cambridge and completed in 1964. It was built as housing for Harvard affiliates, a role it continues to serve.

Site Name History: The site is named after Francis Greenwood Peabody (1847–1936), a minister and professor of theology at Harvard.

Related Holdings and References

- Sert, José Luis, and Frances L. Loeb Library. The Josep Lluis Sert Collection. (1952). Print. Harvard Loeb Design Library Special Collections.
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Site Name: Peabody Terrace Building D
Site Number: 425E
Building Root Number: 06111
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Sert, Jackson & Gourley
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1964
Acquired: 1964
Alternate Name(s): West Group

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: Peabody Terrace was designed for Harvard by Sert, Jackson and Gourley of Cambridge and completed in 1964. It was built as housing for Harvard affiliates, a role it continues to serve.

Site Name History: The site is named after Francis Greenwood Peabody (1847–1936), a minister and professor of theology at Harvard.

Related Holdings and References

- Sert, José Luis, and Frances L. Loeb Library. The Josep Lluis Sert Collection. (1952). Print. Harvard Loeb Design Library Special Collections.
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Site Name: Peabody Terrace Building E
Site Number: 425F
Building Root Number: 06112
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Sert, Jackson & Gourley
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1964
Acquired: 1964
Alternate Name(s): South Group

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: Peabody Terrace was designed for Harvard by Sert, Jackson and Gourley of Cambridge and completed in 1964. It was built as housing for Harvard affiliates, a role it continues to serve.

Site Name History: The site is named after Francis Greenwood Peabody (1847–1936), a minister and professor of theology at Harvard.

Related Holdings and References

- Sert, José Luis, and Frances L. Loeb Library. The Josep Lluis Sert Collection. (1952). Print. Harvard Loeb Design Library Special Collections.
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Available PIRC Collections

Site Name: 21-23 Putnam Avenue [Sold]

Site Number: 430

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Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): Zebah Hayden

Constructed: 1891

Acquired: 1965

Sold: 1995

- Deeds

- Photographs

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 31-33 Putnam Avenue [Sold]

Site Number: 431

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Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): John H. McAuliffe

Constructed: 1906

Acquired: 1970

Sold: 1991

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 37 Putnam Avenue [Sold]

Site Number: 432

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Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1953

Acquired: 1966

Sold: 1995

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings

- Photographs

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 89 Putnam Avenue [Sold]
Site Number: 433
Building Root Number: 06169
Status: Inactive
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1876
Sold: 1999
Acquired: 1971

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: Pierce Hall
Site Number: 435
Building Root Number: 03764
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Shaw & Hunnewell Architects
Tub Owner: SEAS
Constructed: 1901
Acquired: 1901

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Pierce Hall opened in 1901. It was built to a design by Boston-based Shaw and Hunnewell. It is the administrative center of Harvard's School of Engineering and Applied Sciences. Building funded by a bequest of Henry Lillie Pierce.

Site Name History: The site is named after Henry Lillie Pierce (1825 -1896), owner of the Dorchester (Boston) based Baker Chocolate Company, former mayor of Boston, member of the U.S. House of Representatives and Harvard benefactor.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329
- Lawrence Scientific School. Records of Pierce Hall, 1899-1901 (inclusive). (1899). Harvard University Archives call number UAV 5133.399 pf



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: This Gordon McKay Laboratory of Applied Science opened in 1952. It was designed for Harvard by Coolidge Shepley Bulfinch and Abbott of Boston. Another building, located on the east side of Oxford Street, with the same name existed on campus. The old Gordon McKay Laboratory was built in 1918 and at one point housed Harvard's first cyclotron.

Site Name History: The site is named after Harvard donor, industrialist, and entrepreneur Gordon McKay, (1896 Hon.). His endowment of 1906 provided much of the funding for engineering research at Harvard in the twentieth century.

Related Holdings and References

- Maycock, Susan E., and Charles Sullivan. Building old Cambridge: architecture and development. Cambridge, MA: The MIT Press, 2016. Print. Lamont Library call number NA735.C28 M39 2016; Loeb Design Library call number NA735.C28 M39 2016.



Site Name: Engineering Science Laboratory
Site Number: 438
Building Root Number: 03761
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Minoru Yamasaki and Associates
Tub Owner: SEAS
Constructed: 1963
Acquired: 1963
Alternate Name(s): 40 Oxford St.

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The Engineering Science Laboratory was designed for Harvard by noted Michigan-based architect Minoru Yamasaki and opened in 1963.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Related Holdings and References

- General Information by and about Engineering Sciences Laboratory.
Harvard University Archives HUB 1363



Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 5 Sacramento Street was designed as a single family house by Cambridge architect George Fogerty and built in 1891. It was acquired by Harvard in 1963.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



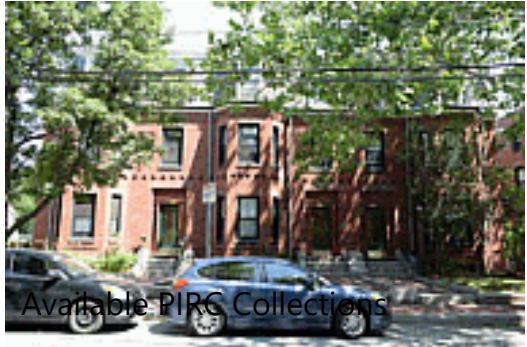
Site Name: 5A Sacramento Street
Site Number: 440A
Building Root Number: 06170
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Winslow & Co.
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1892
Acquired: 2000

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: 5A Sacramento Street was designed by the firm of Winslow & Company, built as a stable in 1892 and later converted to residential use. It currently houses Harvard affiliates.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 9-13 Sacramento Street [Sold]

Site Number: 441

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Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1879

Acquired: 1965

Sold: 1997

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 17-19 Sacramento Place [Sold]

Site Number: 442

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Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): Daniel E. Robbins

Constructed: 1898

Acquired: 1966

Sold: 1997

Available PIRC Collections:

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 20 Sacramento Street [Sold]

Site Number: 443

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Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1852

Acquired: 1965

Sold: 1998

Site Name: 20A Sacramento Street [Sold]
Site Number: 443A
Building Root Number: 06028
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): John A. Hasty
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1872
Acquired: 1965
Sold: 1998

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 21-23 Sacramento Street [Sold]

Site Number: 444

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Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1852

Acquired: 1969

Sold: 1997

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The house that was originally at this location was razed in 1975 and a community garden was built in this location.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Site Name: 22 Sacramento Street [Sold]

Site Number: 445

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Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1882

Acquired: 1965

Sold: 1998

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

- Site Files

Site Name: 24 Sacramento Street [Sold]

Site Number: 446

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Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1860

Acquired: 1965

Sold: 1998

Alternate Name(s): 26 Sacramento Street

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 24A Sacramento Street [Sold]

Site Number: 447

Building Root Number: 06210

Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): John Ernest Close

Tub Owner: HRES

Constructed: 1896

Acquired: 1965

Sold: 1999

Alternate Name(s): 26 Sacramento Street

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 15-19 Sacramento Street [Sold]

Site Number: 448

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Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1879

Acquired: 1965

Sold: 2002

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 11 Sumner Road
Site Number: 450
Building Root Number: 06171
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HRES
Architect (Original): Isaac Cutler
Constructed: 1844
Acquired: 1977

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 11 to 13 Sumner Road was built as a double house in 1845. It was acquired by the university in 1977 and currently houses Harvard affiliates. The site has occasionally been referred to as 11 to 15 Sumner Road in historic documents. Its address has changed over the years and has been previously known as Sumner Street. Sumner Street became Sumner Road in 1906.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 13 Sumner Road
Site Number: 451
Building Root Number: 06172
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HRES
Architect (Original): Isaac Cutler
Constructed: 1844
Acquired: 1977

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 11 to 13 Sumner Road was built as a double house in 1845. It was acquired by the university in 1977 and currently houses Harvard affiliates. The site has occasionally been referred to as 11 to 15 Sumner Road in historic documents. Its address has changed over the years and has been previously known as Sumner Street. Sumner Street became Sumner Road in 1906.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 32 Quincy Street
Site Number: 455
Building Root Number: 00091
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Coolidge, Shepley, Bulfinch, and Abbott
Designer (Renewal): Renzo Piano Building Workshop
Architect (Renewal): Payette
Tub Owner: H/AM
Constructed: 1927
Acquired: 1927
Renewed: 2014
Alternate Name(s): Fogg Museum; William Hayes Fogg Art Museum

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: The Fogg Art Museum was designed as a joint teaching facility and art museum, the first built structure for training art scholars, museum professionals and conservators. In 2008 the Fogg underwent a six year renovation project designed by Renzo Piano Building Workshop. The design preserved the museum's original facility while expanding space for classrooms, gallery space and conservation labs.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

National Designation

Placed on the National Register of Historic Places May 19, 1986. National Register Information System ID: 86001282

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Piano, Renzo. "Architectural Models by Renzo Piano Workshop." Frances Loeb Library, Graduate School of Design, Harvard University.
- Harvard University Archives. General Information by and about the Harvard Art Museum. Harvard University Archives HUF 861.1000.2 and HUF 861.1000.2 pf
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329
- Harvard University. Art Museums. Photographs of the Harvard Art Museum. 1927-2001. (1927). Harvard University Art Museum Archives call number HC 22

Related Holdings and References

- Maycock, Susan E., and Charles Sullivan. *Building old Cambridge: architecture and development*. Cambridge, MA: The MIT Press, 2016. Print. Lamont Library call number NA735.C28 M39 2016; Loeb Design Library call number NA735.C28 M39 2016.



Site Name: Fogg Museum Library Addition [Demolished]

Site Number: 455B

Building Root Number: 00092

Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): Sert, Jackson & Gourley

Tub Owner: H/AM

Constructed: 1963

Acquired: 1963

Demolished: 2008

Available PIRC Collections

- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: The building faced Prescott Street and was razed in 2010 to make room for the renovation and expansion of the 32 Quincy Museum

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. General Information by and about the Harvard Art Museum. Harvard University Archives HUF 861.1000.2 and HUF 861.1000.2 pf
- Harvard University. Art Museums. Photographs of the Harvard Art Museum. 1927-2001. (1927). Harvard University Art Museum Archives call number HC 22
- Sert, José Luis, and Frances L. Loeb Library. The Josep Lluis Sert Collection. (1952). Print. Harvard Loeb Design Library Special Collections.
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Site Name: Werner Otto Hall Addition [Demolished]
Site Number: 456
Building Root Number: 00106
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Gwathmey Siegel & Associates
Tub Owner: H/AM
Constructed: 1991
Acquired: 1991
Demolished: 2008

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Werner Otto Hall was a 15,000 square foot addition built in 1991 to house galleries for the Busch-Reisinger Museum. The building faced Prescott Street and was razed in 2010 to make room for the renovation and expansion of the 32 Quincy Museum

Site Name History: The site is named after Werner Otto (1909-2011), a German entrepreneur, who donated funds for its construction.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. General Information by and about the Harvard Art Museum. Harvard University Archives HUF 861.1000.2 and HUF 861.1000.2 pf
- Harvard University. Art Museums. Photographs of the Harvard Art Museum. 1927-2001. (1927). Harvard University Art Museum Archives call number HC 22



Site Name: Adolphus Busch Hall
Site Number: 475
Building Root Number: 00107
Status: Active
Tub Owner: H/AM
Architect (Original): German Bestelmeyer
Architect (Original): Warren & Smith Architects
Constructed: 1917
Acquired: 1917

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Adolphus Busch Hall was originally designed to house Harvard's Germanic Museum. The museum, which was dedicated in 1903, had been housed in Rogers Hall.

Adolphus Busch Hall was designed by architect German Bestelmeyer of Dresden, Germany, who was selected for the project by Adolphus Busch. Bestelmeyer was a noted German architect who designed many of the buildings at the university in Munich. Harvard professor H. Langford Warren initially collaborated on the project but due to World War I the final design and construction was completed by his architecture firm Warren and Smith. The building was completed in 1917 but did not open to the public until 1921.

Today it houses the Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies at Harvard.

Site Name History: The site is named for Adolphus Busch (1839-1913), the German-born co-founder of brewing company Anheuser Busch whose gift for the building and endowment for maintenance were supplemented in 1949 by a gift from his daughter Edmee Busch Reisinger Greenough. With the gift the Germanic Museum was renamed the Busch-Reisinger.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. General Information by and about the Harvard Art Museum. Harvard University Archives HUF 861.1000.2 and HUF 861.1000.2 pf
- Goldman, Guido G. A History of the Germanic Museum at Harvard University. Cambridge, MA: Minda De Gunzburg Center for European Studies, Harvard U, 1989. Print. HOLLIS number 001921307
- Francke, Kuno. The New Building of the Germanic Museum: Harvard University. New York: Architectural Forum, 1928. Print. HOLLIS number 008503388
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- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000

Related Holdings and References

- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329
- Harvard University. Art Museums. Photographs of the Harvard Art Museum. 1927-2001. (1927). Harvard University Art Museum Archives call number HC 22
- Busch-Reisinger Museum. Records, 1819-2011. (1819). Harvard Art Museums, Busch-Reisinger Museum collection call number BRM
- "The New Germanic Museum (Adolphus Busch Hall) At Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass." *Architectural Review* (Boston) 18.s (1912): 78. Avery Index to Architectural Periodicals.



Site Name: Kittredge Hall

Site Number: 495

Building Root Number: 00470

Status: Active

Architect (Original): William L. Mowll

Tub Owner: HUP

Constructed: 1909

Acquired: 1909

Alternate Name(s): Harvard University Press; Gray Herbarium; Kidder Herbarium

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Kittredge Hall was initially built by Harvard in 1909 for Gray Herbarium and Harvard botany collections that then occupied the site, which faced onto the original Harvard Botanic Gardens. The building was designed by local architect William Mowll. The building has separate wings which were constructed at different times and have been referred to by different names over the years. The building now serves as the home of the Harvard University Press which moved to this location in 1965. Funds for the building were contributed by the Visiting Committee and from Herbarium income. The Benjamin L. Robinson Wing, completed in 1942 was a gift of Francis Wells Hunnewell (A.B. 1902).

Site Name History: The site is named for George Lyman Kittredge (1860–1941), professor of English literature at Harvard. The previous names of the building reflect its historic use as the original Harvard Herbarium and the names of the donors who made its original construction possible: George Robert White Laboratories, Benjamin L. Robinson Wing, the Gray Herbarium, and the Kidder Herbarium.

Related Holdings and References

- General Information by and about Kittredge Hall. Harvard University Archives HUB 1486
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329

Site Name: Currier House
Site Number: 500
Building Root Number: 03240
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Harrison & Abramovitz
Tub Owner: FCOL
Constructed: 1970
Acquired: 1970

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: Currier House opened in September of 1970. Each of the four towers in the house complex is named for distinguished Radcliffe alumnae, Mabel Daniels, Mary Caperton Bingham, Helen Homans Gilbert, and Barbara Wertheim Tuchman.

Site Name History: The site is named after Radcliffe alumna Audrey Bruce Currier (A.B. 1956). The donation for the building, Radcliffe's fourth house, was given by Currier's mother, Alisa Mellon Bruce.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Bingham Hall opened in 1970 as a residence hall for Radcliffe College. It was designed by the New York architecture firm Harrison and Abramovitz. Today it is part of Currier House, one of Harvard's twelve undergraduate residential communities.

Site Name History: The site is named after Mary Caperton Bingham (1905-1995), noted newspaperwoman, civic leader and Radcliffe College graduate.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.



Site Name: Currier House - Cogges Hall [Sold]

Site Number: 500B

Building Root Number: 03041

Previous Building Number: 506

Status: Active

Tub Owner: FCOL

Sold: 2001

Available PIRC Collection

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named for Mary Jane Whately Coggeshall a noted nineteenth century spokesperson for women's suffrage.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: Daniels Hall opened in 1966 as a residence hall for Radcliffe College. It was designed by the New York architecture firm Harrison and Abramovitz. Today it is part of Currier House, one of Harvard's twelve undergraduate residential communities.

Site Name History: The site is named for Mabel Daniels (1878-1971), composer, conductor and Radcliffe College graduate.



Site Name: Currier House - Entry Building
Site Number: 500D
Building Root Number: 03244
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Harrison & Abramovitz
Tub Owner: FCOL
Constructed: 1970
Acquired: 1970

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: The Currier House Entry Building opened in 1970 and was designed by the New York architecture firm Harrison and Abramovitz. Today it is part of Currier House, one of Harvard's twelve undergraduate residential communities.

Site Name History: The site is named for Audrey Bruce Currier (1934-1967), Pittsburgh philanthropist and Radcliffe College graduate.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.



Site Name: Currier House - Gilbert Hall
Site Number: 500E
Building Root Number: 03245
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Harrison & Abramovitz
Tub Owner: FCOL
Constructed: 1966
Acquired: 1966

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: Gilbert Hall opened in 1966 as a residence hall for Radcliffe College. It was designed by the New York architecture firm Harrison and Abramovitz. Today it is part of Currier House, one of Harvard's twelve undergraduate residential communities.

Site Name History: The site is named for Helen Gilbert (1913-1989), trustee of Radcliffe College.



Site Name: Currier House - Jordan North
Site Number: 500F
Building Root Number: 03247
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Edwin Carleton Granbery
Tub Owner: FCOL
Constructed: 1960
Acquired: 1960

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Jordan North was designed for Radcliffe College by New Haven, Connecticut-based Carleton Granbery and opened in 1960. Today it is part of Pforzheimer House, one of Harvard's twelve undergraduate residential communities.

Site Name History: The site is named for Wilbur Kitchener Jordan (1902-1980), historian and fourth president of Radcliffe College.

Related Holdings and References

- Radcliffe College Architectural Drawings, 1885-2006. (1885). Schlesinger Library call number RGXXXIII



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: Tuchman Hall opened in 1966 as a residence hall for Radcliffe College. It was designed by the New York architecture firm Harrison and Abramovitz. Today it is part of Currier House, one of Harvard's twelve undergraduate residential communities.

Site Name History: The site is named for Barbara Tuchman (1912-1989), historian, author and trustee of Radcliffe College.



Site Name: Currier House Faculty Dean Residence

Site Number: 500H

Building Root Number: 03242

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Harrison & Abramovitz

Tub Owner: FCOL

Constructed: 1970

Acquired: 1970

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: The Currier House Faculty Dean residence was built in 1970 to a design by Harrison and Abramovitz.

Site Name History: The site is named for Audrey Bruce Currier (1934-1967), Pittsburgh philanthropist and Radcliffe College graduate.

Site Name: 25 Wendell Street [Sold]
Site Number: 501
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Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Reid & McAlpine
Constructed: 1902
Acquired: 1970
Sold: 1997

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 27 Wendell Street [Sold]

Site Number: 502

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Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): R. C. McNabb

Constructed: 1893

Acquired: 1967

Sold: 1986

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

Site Name: 84 Wendell Street [Sold]

Site Number: 503

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Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): Charles Herbert Bartlett

Constructed: 1894

Acquired: 1964

Sold: 1997

- Deeds

- Photographs

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 23 Wendell Street [Sold]

Site Number: 504

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Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1854

Acquired: 1967

Sold: 1997

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 49 Linnaean Street [Sold]

Site Number: 509

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Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1848

Acquired: 1992

Sold: 1997

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Cabot House
Site Number: 510
Building Root Number: 03220
Status: Active
Tub Owner: FCOL
Alternate Name(s): South House

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: Cabot House encompasses all of the building's which make up the Cabot House complex on the south side of the Radcliffe Quadrangle.

Site Name History: The site is named after Thomas Cabot and Virginia Cabot, the site's benefactors.

Related Holdings and References

- Radcliffe College Architectural Drawings, 1885-2006. (1885). Schlesinger Library call number RGXXXIII



Site Name: Cabot House - Barnard Hall
Site Number: 510A
Building Root Number: 03223
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Kilham, Hopkins, Greeley and Brodie
Tub Owner: FCOL
Constructed: 1912
Acquired: 1912

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Barnard Hall was built in 1912, designed by the Boston firm of Kilham and Hopkins as a residence hall for Radcliffe College. Today it is part of Cabot House, one of Harvard's twelve undergraduate residential communities.

Site Name History: The site is named for James Munson Barnard and Lydia Augusta Barnard.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.



Site Name: Cabot House - Bertram Hall

Site Number: 510B

Building Root Number: 03224

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow Jr.

Tub Owner: FCOL

Constructed: 1901

Acquired: 1901

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Bertram Hall was built in 1901, designed by A. W. Longfellow, Jr. as a residence hall for Radcliffe College.

Today it is part of Cabot House, one of Harvard's twelve undergraduate residential communities.

Site Name History: The site is named for John Bertram Kimball, son of Mrs. David Pulsifer Kimball (nee Clara Millet), Harvard benefactor.

National Designation

Placed on the National Register of Historic Places May 19, 1986. National Register Information System ID: 86001270

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Briggs Hall was built in 1923, designed by Elwell and Blackall as a residence hall for Radcliffe College. Today it is part of Cabot House, one of Harvard's twelve undergraduate residential communities.

Site Name History: The site is named for LeBaron Russell Briggs (1855-1934), Radcliffe College's second president.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Radcliffe College Architectural Drawings, 1885-2006. (1885). Schlesinger Library call number RGXXXIII



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Cabot Hall was built in 1936, designed by Ames and Dodge as a residence hall for Radcliffe College. Today it is part of Cabot House, one of Harvard's twelve undergraduate residential communities.

Site Name History: The site is named after Ella Lyman Cabot (1855-1934), a member of the Radcliffe Governing Board.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.



Site Name: Cabot House - Eliot Hall

Site Number: 510E

Building Root Number: 03227

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow Jr.

Tub Owner: FCOL

Constructed: 1906

Acquired: 1906

Available PIRC Collections

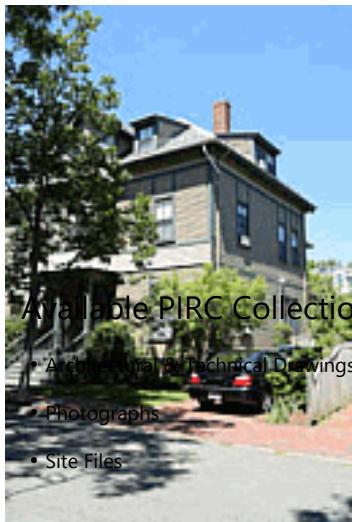
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- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Bertram Hall was built in 1906, designed by A. W. Longfellow Jr. as a residence hall for Radcliffe College. Today it is part of Cabot House, one of Harvard's twelve undergraduate residential communities.

Site Name History: The site is named for Grace Hopkinson Eliot, wife of Harvard President Charles W. Eliot, following a gift from Mrs. David Pulsifer Kimball (nee Clara Millet), Harvard benefactor.

National Designation

Placed on the National Register of Historic Places May 19, 1986. National Register Information System ID: 86001280



Site Name: Cabot House - 20 Walker Street [Sold]

Site Number: 510G

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Status: Active

Constructed: 1885

Acquired: 1948

Sold: 1999

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 20 Walker Street dates to 1885, was acquired by Radcliffe College in 1948 and sold in 1999.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 103 Walker Street dates to 1894, and was acquired by Radcliffe College in 1965.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Cabot House - 103 Walker Street
Site Number: 510H
Building Root Number: 03221
Status: Active
Architect (Original): W. Fillmore & Co.
Tub Owner: FCOL
Constructed: 1894
Acquired: 1965



Site Name: Cabot House - 107 Walker Street

Site Number: 5101

Building Root Number: 03222

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Marshall N. Stearns

Architect (Original): Frederick B. Furbish

Tub Owner: FCOL

Constructed: 1894

Acquired: 1962

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 107 Walker Street dates to 1894, and was acquired by Radcliffe College in 1962.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: Cabot House - Whitman Hall

Site Number: 510J

Building Root Number: 03229

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Kilham, Hopkins, Greeley and Brodie

Tub Owner: FCOL

Constructed: 1907

Acquired: 1907

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Whitman Hall was built in 1907, designed by the Boston firm of Kilham and Hopkins as a residence hall for Radcliffe College. Today it is part of Cabot House, one of Harvard's twelve undergraduate residential communities.

Site Name History: The site is named after Sarah Wyman Whitman (1842–1904), an artist who created two of the stained glass windows in Memorial Hall and was a member of the Radcliffe Governing Board.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.



Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Photographs
- Site Files

Site Name: 1 Walker Court [Sold]

Site Number: 515

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Status: Inactive

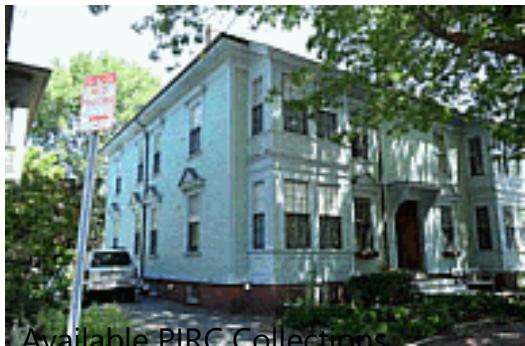
Constructed: 1875

Acquired: 1969

Sold: 1996

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 34-36 Walker Street [Sold]

Site Number: 516

Building Root Number: 06132

Status: Inactive

Tub Owner: HRES

Constructed: 1886

Acquired: 1979

Sold: 2004

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Pforzheimer House
Site Number: 520
Building Root Number: 03300
Status: Active
Tub Owner: FCOL
Alternate Name(s): North House

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: Pforzheimer House encompasses all of the building's which make up the Pforzheimer House complex on the north side of the Radcliffe Quadrangle.

Site Name History: The site is named for benefactors Carol K. Pforzheimer (1909-2010) and Carl H. Pforzheimer Jr. (1907-1996). Carl Pforzheimer was a New York investment banker and philanthropist.



Available PIRC Collections

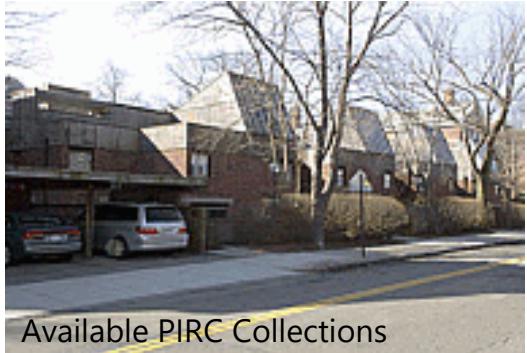
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- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Comstock Hall was built in 1958, designed by Boston-based Maginnis Walsh and Kennedy as a residence hall for Radcliffe College. Today it is part of Pforzheimer House, one of Harvard's twelve undergraduate residential communities.

Site Name History: The site is named after benefactors Carol K. Pforzheimer (1909-2010) and Carl H. Pforzheimer Jr. (1907-1996) as well as Ada Louise Comstock (1876-1973), president of Radcliffe College from 1923 to 1943.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.



Site Name: Pforzheimer House - Faculty Row

Site Number: 520B

Building Root Number: 03302

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Gourley & Richmond

Tub Owner: FCOL

Constructed: 1971

Acquired: 1971

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The Pforzheimer House faculty row was completed in 1971, designed by Gourley and Richmond of Cambridge.

Site Name History: The site is named after benefactors Carol K. Pforzheimer (1909-2010) and Carl H. Pforzheimer Jr. (1907-1996). Carl Pforzheimer was a New York investment banker and philanthropist.



Site Name: Pforzheimer House - Holmes Hall

Site Number: 520C

Building Root Number: 03303

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Maginnis and Walsh Architects

Tub Owner: FCOL

Constructed: 1952

Acquired: 1952

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Holmes Hall was built in 1952, designed by Boston-area firm Maginnis and Walsh as a residence hall for Radcliffe College. Today it is part of Pforzheimer House, one of Harvard's twelve undergraduate residential communities.

Site Name History: The site is named after benefactors Carol K. Pforzheimer (1909-2010) and Carl H. Pforzheimer Jr. (1907-1996) as well as Daniel Henry Holmes (1816-1898), owner of a New Orleans department store and the father of Georgine Holmes Thomas.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.



Site Name: Pforzheimer House - Jordan South

Site Number: 520D

Building Root Number: 03304

Historic CAPS Identifier: 03228

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Edwin Carleton Granbery

Tub Owner: FCOL

Constructed: 1960

Acquired: 1960

Alternate Name(s): Jordan J

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

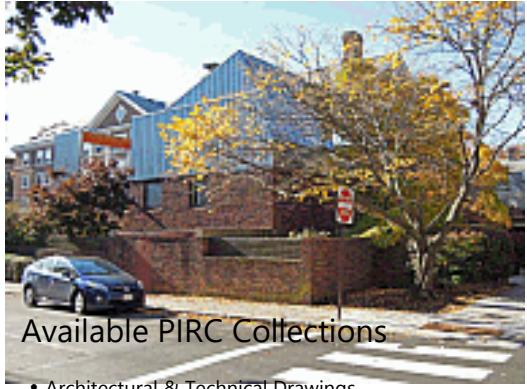
Historical Notes: Jordan South was designed for Radcliffe College by New Haven, Connecticut-based Carleton Granbery and opened in 1960. Today it is part of Pforzheimer House, one of Harvard's twelve undergraduate residential communities.

Site Name History: The site is named after benefactors Carol K. Pforzheimer (1909-2010) and Carl H. Pforzheimer Jr. (1907-1996) as well as Wilbur Kitchener Jordan (1902-1980), historian and fourth president of Radcliffe College.

Jordan South was previously called Jordan J and was originally one of two houses along with Jordan K that made up Jordan J + K. The building name was officially changed in 2003 to Pforzheimer House – Jordan South after a renovation project.

Related Holdings and References

- Radcliffe College Architectural Drawings, 1885-2006. (1885). Schlesinger Library call number RGXXXIII



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: The Pforzheimer Faculty Dean residence was completed in 1971, designed by Gourley and Richmond of Cambridge.

Site Name History: The site is named after benefactors Carol K. Pforzheimer (1909-2010) and Carl H. Pforzheimer Jr. (1907-1996) as well as its function.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.



Site Name: Pforzheimer House - Moors Hall
Site Number: 520F
Building Root Number: 03305
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Maginnis and Walsh Architects
Tub Owner: FCOL
Constructed: 1948
Acquired: 1948

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: Moors Hall was built in 1948, designed by Boston-area firm Maginnis and Walsh as a residence hall for Radcliffe College. Today it is part of Pforzheimer House, one of Harvard's twelve undergraduate residential communities.

Site Name History: The site is named after benefactors Carol K. Pforzheimer (1909-2010) and Carl H. Pforzheimer Jr. (1907-1996) as well as Mary Buckminster Moors, the mother of John Fenwell Moors, its donor, a member of the governing boards of Radcliffe for more than fifty years.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Radcliffe College Architectural Drawings, 1885-2006. (1885). Schlesinger Library call number RGXXXIII



Site Name: Pforzheimer House - 60 Walker Street [Sold]

Site Number: 520G

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Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): Melville C. Beedle

Tub Owner: FCOL

Constructed: 1896

Sold: 1993

Acquired: 1946

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after benefactors Carol K. Pforzheimer (1909-2010) and Carl H. Pforzheimer Jr. (1907-1996) as well as its address.



Site Name: Pforzheimer House - Wolbach Hall

Site Number: 520H

Building Root Number: 03307

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Edward F. Heenan

Tub Owner: FCOL

Constructed: 1938

Acquired: 1962

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Wolbach Hall was built as a private apartment building in 1938 and acquired by Radcliffe College in 1962.

Today it is part of Pforzheimer House, one of Harvard's twelve undergraduate residential communities.

Site Name History: The site is named after benefactors Carol K. Pforzheimer (1909-2010) and Carl H. Pforzheimer Jr. (1907-1996) as well as Anna Wellington Wolbach, a Radcliffe College alumna and long-time member of the Radcliffe Council.



Site Name: Cronkhite Center

Site Number: 531

Building Root Number: 03022

Status: Active

Tub Owner: HRES

Architect (Original): Perry Dean Rogers Partners Architects

Constructed: 1959

Acquired: 1959

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Cronkhite Center was built as a graduate student dormitory in 1959 for Radcliffe College. It was designed by Boston-based Perry Shaw Hepburn Kehoe and Dean.

Site Name History: The site is named for Bernice Brown Cronkhite (1893 – 1983), dean of Radcliffe College from 1923.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Radcliffe College Architectural Drawings, 1885-2006. (1885). Schlesinger Library call number RGXXXIII



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 83 Brattle Street was designed by the local firm of Newhall and Blevins and built in 1908. It was acquired by Radcliffe College in 1965 and is used as a residential building for Harvard affiliates.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Radcliffe College Architectural Drawings, 1885-2006. (1885). Schlesinger Library call number RGXXXIII



Site Name: Everett Street Garage [Demolished]

Site Number: 535

Building Root Number: 01390

Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): Sert, Jackson & Gourley

Tub Owner: UOS

Constructed: 1970

Acquired: 1970

Demolished: 2007

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: This building was razed to allow for the construction of Wasserstein Hall

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Related Holdings and References

- Maycock, Susan E., and Charles Sullivan. Building old Cambridge: architecture and development. Cambridge, MA: The MIT Press, 2016. Print. Lamont Library call number NA735.C28 M39 2016; Loeb Design Library call number NA735.C28 M39 2016.
- Sert, José Luis, and Frances L. Loeb Library. The Josep Lluis Sert Collection. (1952). Print. Harvard Loeb Design Library Special Collections.
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Site Name: 48 Shepard Street [Sold]

Site Number: 539

Building Root Number: 03095

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1873

Acquired: 1966

Sold: 1997

- Deeds

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

- Photographs

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: Agassiz House
Site Number: 540
Building Root Number: 03099
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow Jr.
Tub Owner: RAD
Constructed: 1904
Acquired: 1904

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Agassiz House was designed by A. W. Longfellow, Jr. of Boston and completed in 1904. The building was a gift to Radcliffe by friends and alumnae in honor of the eightieth birthday of president Agassiz. It was built as Radcliffe College's first student center and had a lunchroom in the basement, classrooms on the first floor, and a large student space and theater on the second floor.

Today the building serves the Radcliffe Institute and Harvard's Office for the Arts.

Site Name History: The site is named after Elizabeth Cary Agassiz (1822 – 1907), the co-founder and first president of Radcliffe College.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Radcliffe College Architectural Drawings, 1885-2006. (1885). Schlesinger Library call number RGXXXIII



Site Name: 34 Concord Avenue
Site Number: 541
Building Root Number: 03052
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Ernest N. Boyden
Tub Owner: RAD
Constructed: 1896
Acquired: 1984
Alternate Name(s): Bunting Quadrangle

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 34 Concord Avenue was built as a private school in 1896, designed by architect E. N. Boyden. The building was acquired by Radcliffe College in 1984.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 36 Concord Avenue
Site Number: 542
Building Root Number: 03062
Status: Active
Tub Owner: RAD
Constructed: 1886
Acquired: 1984
Moved: 1925
Alternate Name(s): Bunting Quadrangle

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 36 Concord Avenue was built in 1886 and moved to its present location from 30 Concord Avenue in 1925. Radcliffe College purchased the property in 1984.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.



Site Name: Byerly Hall
Site Number: 543
Building Root Number: 03091
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Coolidge & Carlson
Tub Owner: RAD
Constructed: 1931
Acquired: 1931

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Byerly Hall was designed by the Boston-based architects Coolidge and Carlson and completed in 1931. It currently houses offices and common space for the Radcliffe Fellows program.

Site Name History: The site is named for William Byerly (1849-1935), a professor of mathematics and member of Radcliffe College's governing board.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Radcliffe College Architectural Drawings, 1885-2006. (1885). Schlesinger Library call number RGXXXIII



Site Name: Fay House
Site Number: 544
Building Root Number: 03101
Status: Active
Tub Owner: RAD
Constructed: 1807
Acquired: 1885

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings

- Deeds

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Fay House dates to 1807, with major additions in 1870 and the 1890s. It was purchased by Radcliffe College in 1885 as the college's first permanent building, and today is the administrative headquarters of the Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study.

Site Name History: The site is named after Samuel Prescott Phillips Fay (1778-1856), who owned the house in the 1830s.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Radcliffe College Architectural Drawings, 1885-2006. (1885). Schlesinger Library call number RGXXXIII



Site Name: 38 Concord Avenue
Site Number: 545
Building Root Number: 03072
Status: Active
Tub Owner: RAD
Constructed: 1878
Acquired: 1984
Alternate Name(s): Bunting Quadrangle

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 38 Concord Avenue was built in 1878 and acquired by Radcliffe College in 1984.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 40 Concord Avenue was built in 1872 and purchased by Radcliffe College in 1984.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Greenleaf House was built as a private residence in 1859, and purchased by Radcliffe College in 1905. Today it houses the Radcliffe dean.

Site Name History: The site is named for James Greenleaf, a cotton merchant who had the house built in the 1850s, and his wife Mary Longfellow Greenleaf (1816-1902), sister of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Radcliffe College Architectural Drawings, 1885-2006. (1885). Schlesinger Library call number RGXXXIII



Site Name: Knafe Center
Site Number: 548
Building Root Number: 03105
Status: Active
Architect (Original): McKim, Mead & White
Tub Owner: RAD
Constructed: 1898
Acquired: 1898
Alternate Name(s): Radcliffe Gymnasium

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The Knafe Center, formerly known as the Radcliffe Gymnasium, was designed by the notable New York architecture firm McKim Mead and White, and completed in 1898. It remains in use by the Radcliffe Institute.

Site Name History: The site is named for Sidney Knafe, a New York businessman and Harvard benefactor. The site was originally named the Radcliffe Gymnasium after its function.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Hale, Herbert D. "Recent Buildings at Harvard University." The Architectural Review, vol. 8:6, June 1901, pp. 65-75, illus.
- Radcliffe College Architectural Drawings, 1885-2006. (1885). Schlesinger Library call number RGXXXIII



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: The Student Organization Center at Hilles was designed by the New York firm of Harrison and Abramovitz and opened in 1966 as Radcliffe College's Hilles Library.

Site Name History: The site is named after Susan Morse Hilles, Radcliffe College trustee and benefactor, and Frederick W. Hilles, her husband, a Yale professor.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Radcliffe College Architectural Drawings, 1885-2006. (1885). Schlesinger Library call number RGXXXIII



Site Name: Schlesinger Library
Site Number: 552
Building Root Number: 03032
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Bigelow & Wadsworth
Tub Owner: RAD
Constructed: 1907
Acquired: 1907

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after Arthur Schlesinger (1888-1965), a professor of history at Harvard from 1924 to 1954, and Elizabeth Schlesinger, his wife and a noted feminist.

Related Holdings and References

- General Information by and about the Arthur and Elizabeth Schlesinger Library on the History of Women in America. Harvard University Archives HUE 74.180.25
- Radcliffe College Architectural Drawings, 1885-2006. (1885). Schlesinger Library call number RGXXXIII



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Site Name: Alumnae House
Site Number: 553
Building Root Number: 03107
Status: Active
Tub Owner: RAD
Constructed: 1836
Acquired: 1927

Historical Notes: Alumnae House was built as a private home in 1836 and was acquired by Radcliffe College in 1927. It is used as office space today.

Site Name History: The site is named for Radcliffe College alumnae.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Radcliffe College Architectural Drawings, 1885-2006. (1885). Schlesinger Library call number RGXXXIII

Site Name: 39 Garden Street Townhouse [Sold]
Site Number: 554A
Building Root Number: 03093
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): James Hayden Wright
Constructed: 1906
Sold: 1995

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 1 Walker Street [Sold]
Site Number: 554B
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Status: Active
Architect (Original): James Hayden Wright
Constructed: 1906
Sold: 1999

Available PIRC Collections

- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes: There was a house on this lot originally constructed in 1831 which was razed in 1906.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Site Name: Wallach House
Site Number: 555
Building Root Number: 03109
Status: Active
Tub Owner: RAD
Constructed: 1821
Acquired: 1911
Alternate Name(s): Buckingham House

Historical Notes: Wallach House was built in 1821 as a private residence and acquired by Radcliffe College in 1911. It is used as office space today.

Site Name History: The site was named after Harriet Dean Buckingham, Secretary of the College from 1911 to 1937. The site was renamed Wallach House in 2018 in honor of Susan S. and Kenneth L. Wallach.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.



Site Name: Observatory Commons [Sold]

Site Number: 556

Building Root Number: 06190

Historic CAPS Identifier: L165.245

Status: Active

Tub Owner: HRES

Constructed: 1989

Sold: 2001

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: Observatory Commons is a 22-unit condominium complex designed by world-renowned architect, Kyu Sung Woo and built by Harvard University in 1987.

Site Name History: The site is named after its proximity to the Harvard Observatory.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Site Name: Putnam House
Site Number: 558
Building Root Number: 03111
Status: Active
Tub Owner: RAD
Constructed: 1838
Acquired: 1897

Historical Notes: Putnam House was built in 1838 as a private residence and acquired by Radcliffe College in 1897. It is used as office space today.

Site Name History: The site is named after Elizabeth Cabot Putnam, the first director of the Radcliffe career services department.



Site Name: Hastings Hall
Site Number: 561
Building Root Number: 02582
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Cabot & Chandler
Tub Owner: HLS
Constructed: 1889
Acquired: 1889
Alternate Name(s): Walter Hastings Hall

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Hastings Hall is a Harvard Law School dormitory designed by the Boston firm of Cabot and Chandler. It was completed in 1889. The building was a gift from Walter Hastings whose ancestral home had located at a nearby site.

Site Name History: The site is named after the Hastings family, who had a long relationship with Harvard beginning with Jonathan Hastings, A.B. 1730, who was steward of the College from 1750 to 1779.

Related Holdings and References

- General Information by and about Walter Hastings Hall. Harvard University Archives HUB 1449.2
- Hurlbut, Byron Satterlee. A Guide Book to the Grounds and Buildings of Harvard University. Cambridge: U, 1898. Print.



Site Name: Story Hall
Site Number: 562
Building Root Number: 02572
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Walter Adolph Georg Gropius
Architect (Original): The Architects Collaborative, Inc.
Tub Owner: HLS
Constructed: 1950
Acquired: 1950

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Story Hall is a Harvard Law School dormitory completed in 1950. It is part of a complex known as the "Gropius dorms" and was designed by The Architects Collaborative, one of whose founders was noted International Style architect and Harvard architecture professor Walter Gropius.

Site Name History: The site is named after Joseph Story (1778-1845), U.S. Supreme Court Justice from 1811 to 1845 and law professor.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Graduate Center Group. General Information by and about the Graduate Center Group, Harvard University Archives call number HUB 1434.2.
- Gropius, Walter. The Graduate Center [unpublished manuscript], Harvard University Archives call number HUB 1434.35.
- "Harvard Builds a Graduate Yard." Architectural Forum, December 1950, p. 62-70 illus., maps, plans. HOLLIS number 002894056.
- Gropius, Walter. "Tradition and the [Harvard Graduate] Center." Harvard Alumni Bulletin, vol. 53:2, Oct. 14, 1950, pp. 68-71, HOLLIS number 003157036.
- Harvard Foundation for Advanced Study and Research. Tradition and Tomorrow: Harvard Graduate Student Center, 1950. HOLLIS number 000002117.
- The Architects Collaborative. Graduate Commons Project, Harvard University : Site Improvement Plan, Harvard Map Collection call number MAP-LC G3764.C2:2H3 1950 .A7.



Site Name: Shaw Hall

Site Number: 563

Building Root Number: 02573

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Walter Adolph Georg Gropius

Architect (Original): The Architects Collaborative, Inc.

Tub Owner: HLS

Constructed: 1950

Acquired: 1950

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Shaw Hall is a Harvard Law School dormitory completed in 1950. It is part of a complex known as the "Gropius dorms" and was designed by The Architects Collaborative, one of whose founders was noted International Style architect and Harvard architecture professor Walter Gropius.

Site Name History: The site is named after Lemuel Shaw (1781-1861), Massachusetts Supreme Court Chief Justice from 1830 to 1860.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Graduate Center Group. General Information by and about the Graduate Center Group, Harvard University Archives call number HUB 1434.2.
- Gropius, Walter. The Graduate Center [unpublished manuscript], Harvard University Archives call number HUB 1434.35.
- "Harvard Builds a Graduate Yard." Architectural Forum, December 1950, p. 62-70 illus., maps, plans. HOLLIS number 002894056.
- Gropius, Walter. "Tradition and the [Harvard Graduate] Center." Harvard Alumni Bulletin, vol. 53:2, Oct. 14, 1950, pp. 68-71, HOLLIS number 003157036.
- Harvard Foundation for Advanced Study and Research. Tradition and Tomorrow: Harvard Graduate Student Center, 1950. HOLLIS number 000002117.
- The Architects Collaborative. Graduate Commons Project, Harvard University: Site Improvement Plan, Harvard Map Collection call number MAP-LC G3764.C2:2H3 1950 .A7.



Site Name: Ames Hall

Site Number: 564

Building Root Number: 02574

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Walter Adolph Georg Gropius

Architect (Original): The Architects Collaborative, Inc.

Tub Owner: HLS

Constructed: 1950

Acquired: 1950

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Ames Hall is a Harvard Law School dormitory completed in 1950. It is part of a complex known as the "Gropius dorms" and was designed by The Architects Collaborative, one of whose founders was noted International Style architect and Harvard architecture professor Walter Gropius.

Site Name History: The site is named for James Barr Ames (1846-1910), Harvard Law School professor and dean from 1895-1910. Ames was an innovator in the case study method of teaching law.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- The Architects Collaborative. Graduate Commons Project, Harvard University: Site Improvement Plan, Harvard Map Collection call number MAP-LC G3764.C2:2H3 1950 .A7.
- Graduate Center Group. General Information by and about the Graduate Center Group, Harvard University Archives call number HUB 1434.2.
- Gropius, Walter. The Graduate Center [unpublished manuscript], Harvard University Archives call number HUB 1434.35.
- "Harvard Builds a Graduate Yard." Architectural Forum, December 1950, p. 62-70 illus., maps, plans. HOLLIS number 002894056.
- Gropius, Walter. "Tradition and the [Harvard Graduate] Center." Harvard Alumni Bulletin, vol. 53:2, Oct. 14, 1950, pp. 68-71, HOLLIS number 003157036.
- Harvard Foundation for Advanced Study and Research. Tradition and Tomorrow: Harvard Graduate Student Center, 1950. HOLLIS number 000002117.



Site Name: Dane Hall

Site Number: 565

Building Root Number: 02575

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Walter Adolph Georg Gropius

Architect (Original): The Architects Collaborative, Inc.

Tub Owner: HLS

Constructed: 1950

Acquired: 1950

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Dane Hall is a Harvard Law School dormitory completed in 1950. It is part of a complex known as the "Gropius dorms" and was designed by The Architects Collaborative, one of whose founders was noted International Style architect and Harvard architecture professor Walter Gropius.

Site Name History: The site is named for Nathan Dane (1752-1835), an American lawyer and statesmen who was an early benefactor of the Law School.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.



Site Name: Holmes Hall

Site Number: 566

Building Root Number: 02580

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Walter Adolph Georg Gropius

Architect (Original): The Architects Collaborative, Inc.

Tub Owner: HLS

Constructed: 1950

Acquired: 1950

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Holmes Hall is a Harvard Law School dormitory completed in 1950. It is part of a complex known as the "Gropius dorms" and was designed by The Architects Collaborative, one of whose founders was noted International Style architect and Harvard architecture professor Walter Gropius.

Site Name History: The site is named for Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr. (1841-1935), U.S. Supreme Court Justice from 1902 to 1932 and law professor.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Site Name: Legal Services Center
Site Number: 567
Building Root Number: 02524
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HLS
Constructed: 1900
Acquired: 1992
Alternate Name(s): 181-185 Armory Street

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The Legal Services Institute was created in 1979 in order to provide improved legal services to the urban poor. In 1983 the name was changed to the Legal Services Center and in 1991 a donation was made by the Boston-based law firm of Hale and Dorr to purchase and renovate the building the Center now occupies.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Site Name: Hauser Hall
Site Number: 568
Building Root Number: 02522
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Kallmann McKinnell & Wood
Tub Owner: HLS
Constructed: 1994
Acquired: 1994

Historical Notes: Hauser Hall was designed by the noted Boston firm of Kallmann, McKinnell and Wood and was completed in 1994. It serves as a classroom and academic office building for the Harvard Law School, and received the Harleston Parker Medal from the Boston Society of Architects in 1994 for being "the most beautiful piece of architecture, building, monument or structure within the limits of the City of Boston or of the Metropolitan Parks District".

Site Name History: The site is named for Harvard alumnae and benefactors Gustave and Rita Hauser of New York. Gustave Hauser is a cable television pioneer. Rita Hauser is a former international lawyer, UN ambassador and philanthropist.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: Griswold Hall was designed by the noted Cambridge firm of Benjamin Thompson Associates and completed in 1967 as an administrative and academic office building for Harvard Law School.

Site Name History: The site is named for Erwin Griswold (1904-1994), the sixth dean of Harvard Law School and former United States Solicitor General.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard Law School. Program in Honor of Dean Erwin N. Griswold, Langdell Professor, Emeritus, and the Dedication of Griswold Hall, Harvard Law School, Holmes Field, September 19, 1979. Cambridge: Harvard Law School, 1979. Print. Harvard Law School Library Red Set.
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Site Name: Lewis International Law Center

Site Number: 572

Building Root Number: 02516

Status: Active

Tub Owner: HLS

Architect (Original): Shepley Bulfinch

Constructed: 1957

Acquired: 1957

Alternate Name(s): Reginald F. Lewis International Law Center

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Lewis International Law Center was completed in 1957, designed by the Boston firm of Shepley Bulfinch Richardson and Abbott. It houses the International Legal Studies Library.

Site Name History: The site is named after Reginald F. Lewis (1942-1993), chairman and chief executive officer of TLC Beatrice.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard Law School. International Legal Studies: the New Building, [196-],
Print: HOLLIS number 004167236



Site Name: Pound Hall

Site Number: 573

Building Root Number: 02520

Status: Active

Tub Owner: HLS

Architect (Original): Benjamin Thompson and Associates

Constructed: 1970

Acquired: 1970

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: Pound Hall opened in 1970 as a classroom and academic office building for Harvard Law School. It was designed by Cambridge-based Benjamin Thompson Associates.

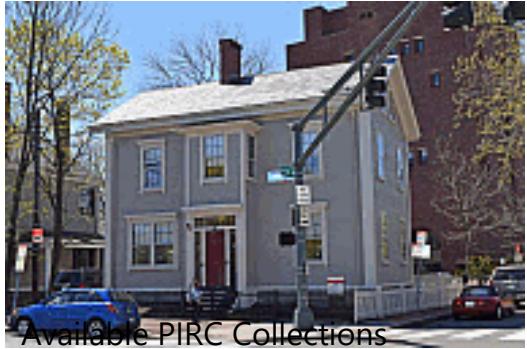
Site Name History: The site is named for Roscoe Pound (1870-1964), dean of Harvard Law School from 1916 to 1936.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Westengard House was built in 1851 and acquired by Harvard in 1955. It is occupied by the Graduate School of Education.

Site Name History: The site is named after Jens Westengard (1871-1918), a law professor at Harvard whose family owned the house.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Westengard House. General information by and about Westengard House, Harvard University Archives call number HUB 1877.500.



Site Name: Austin Hall
Site Number: 575
Building Root Number: 02510
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Henry Hobson Richardson
Tub Owner: HLS
Constructed: 1883
Acquired: 1883

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: Austin Hall was designed by influential American architect Henry Hobson Richardson (A.B. 1859) and completed in 1883 as the first purpose-built home of the Harvard Law School. It was a gift of Edward Austin. Austin Hall was also originally home to the Law School's library. Around 1900, an addition was proposed to house the library due to its growing size, however, it was never completed due to lack of funds. In 1907, Langdell Hall was built to house the Law School library.

Site Name History: The site is named after Samuel Austin, at the request of his brother Edward Austin, the major benefactor for the building. They were both successful merchants in Boston.

National Designation

Placed on the National Register of Historic Places April 19, 1972. National Register Information System ID: 72000128

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Henry Hobson Richardson Drawings (MS Typ 1096). Houghton Library, Harvard University.
- Henry Hobson Richardson Additional drawings and papers (MS Typ 1097). Houghton Library, Harvard University.
- Harvard Law School Fund. Austin Hall: Fund for Restoration and Preservation. [198-] HOLLIS number 001245482.
- Austin Hall. General Information by and about Austin Hall. Harvard University Archives call number HUB 1177.
- The Harvard Law School and Goody, Clancy & Associates, Inc. Austin Hall Feasibility Study the Second Century, 1984. HOLLIS number 001772328.
- Loss, Bernice. Austin Hall After a Century, 1983. Print. HOLLIS number 000210850;
- Richardson, Henry Hobson. Additional Drawings and Papers, 1858-1886. Houghton Library call number MS Typ 1097 <http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL.Hough:hou01671>.
- Richardson, Henry Hobson. Drawings, Houghton Library call number MS Typ 1096 <http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:FHCL.Hough:hou00434>.
- Hurlbut, Byron Satterlee. A Guide Book to the Grounds and Buildings of Harvard University. Cambridge: U, 1898. Print.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329
- Maycock, Susan E., and Charles Sullivan. Building old Cambridge: architecture and development. Cambridge, MA: The MIT Press, 2016. Print. Lamont Library call number NA735.C28 M39 2016; Loeb Design Library call number NA735.C28 M39 2016.



Site Name: Gannett House
Site Number: 576
Building Root Number: 02512
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Samuel Pomeroy
Tub Owner: HLS
Constructed: 1838

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: Gannett House was constructed in 1838 by Samuel Pomeroy, builder. It originally faced south, and has been owned by the University since 1897. It was initially purchased in 1866 and sold before it was purchased again in 1897. It serves as the home of the Harvard Law Review and other student-run organizations. It was purchased through the Law School Endowment Fund.

Site Name History: The site is named for Reverend Caleb Gannett (1745–1818, A.B. 1763), whose own home stood on the location of Austin Hall. Gannett was a longtime tutor and steward of Harvard College.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- General Information by and about Gannett House. Harvard University Archives HUB 1416.2
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329
- Maycock, Susan E., and Charles Sullivan. Building old Cambridge: architecture and development. Cambridge, MA: The MIT Press, 2016. Print. Lamont Library call number NA735.C28 M39 2016; Loeb Design Library call number NA735.C28 M39 2016.



Site Name: Langdell Hall
Site Number: 578
Building Root Number: 02514
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HLS
Architect (Original): Shepley, Rutan, and Coolidge
Constructed: 1907
Acquired: 1907
Alternate Name(s): Areeda Hall

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Langdell Hall was constructed in two phases, the earlier in 1907 and the later in 1928-29. It was designed by the Boston firm of Shepley Rutan and Coolidge (later Coolidge Shepley Bulfinch and Abbott) as the main library for the Harvard Law School, a role it continues to serve today. The funding for the construction came from the Harvard Law School.

Site Name History: The site is named for Christopher Columbus Langdell (1826-1906, A.B. 1851; LL.B. 1853). Langdell was the first dean of Harvard Law School. He is most known for the development of the case study method of legal education.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- General Information by and about Langdell Hall. Harvard University Archives HUB 1510.2
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329



Site Name: 23 Everett Street
Site Number: 579
Building Root Number: 02532
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HLS
Constructed: 1858
Acquired: 1952

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 23 Everett Street was built in 1858 and acquired by Harvard in 1952.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: Widener Library
Site Number: 585
Building Root Number: 04935
Previous Building Number: 110
Status: Active
Sponsor / Donor (Original): Eleanor Elkins Widener
Architect (Original): Horace Trumbauer
Tub Owner: FHCL
Constructed: 1915
Acquired: 1915

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: Widener Library was completed in 1915 to a design by architect Horace Trumbauer (hon. A.M. 1915) of Philadelphia. Widener is the centerpiece of the Harvard University Library system and anchors the south end of Tercentenary Theater. The library was a gift from Eleanor Elkins Widener, the mother of Harry Elkins Widener.

Site Name History: The site is named after Harry Elkins Widener (A.B. 1907), a Harvard alumnus who died in the R.M.S. Titanic disaster in 1912.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329
- Widener Library. Widener Library Plans. (1913). Harvard University Archives call number HUB 1878.5
- [Widener Library Plans and Photographs] (1915). Harvard University Archives call number HUB 1878.10 pf
- Harvard University. Library. Harry Elkins Widener Library : Proposed Additions and Alterations, 1961. (1961). Harvard University Archives call number UAI 15.99.21
- Trumbauer, Horace, and Abele, Julian F. Architectural Plans for Widener Library at Harvard University, 1911-1961. (1911). Harvard University Archives call number UAI 15.92



Site Name: Houghton Library
Site Number: 586
Building Root Number: 04931
Status: Active
Tub Owner: FHCL
Sponsor / Donor (Original): Arthur A. Houghton Jr.
Architect (Original): Perry Dean Rogers Partners Architects
Constructed: 1942
Acquired: 1942

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: Houghton Library was designed by Perry Shaw and Hepburn of Boston and completed in 1942. It serves as Harvard's primary repository for rare books and manuscripts. On the original architectural drawings it is called the Treasure Room Annex to Widener Library and was connected to the library via a bridge, which was removed in 2004. The building received the Harleston Parker Medal from the Boston Society of Architects in 1943 for being "the most beautiful piece of architecture, building, monument or structure within the limits of the City of Boston or of the Metropolitan Parks District". The construction was funded by a gift of Arthur Amory Houghton, Jr. (Harvard College class of 1929).

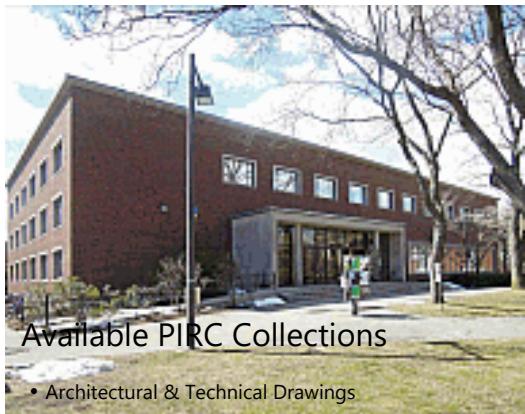
Site Name History: The site is named for Arthur Amory Houghton Jr. (A.B. 1929), head of Steuben Glass, Corning Glass Works heir, Harvard benefactor, and New York philanthropist.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Architectural plans for the Houghton Library, 1940-1941, Manuscript #pf MS Am 1964, Houghton Library, Harvard University.
- Architectural plans for the Houghton Library, 1941-1991, Manuscript #pf 95M-37, Houghton Library, Harvard University.
- Houghton Library additional architectural plans, 2000. Manuscript #2001-M-68, Houghton Library, Harvard University.



Site Name: Lamont Library
Site Number: 587
Building Root Number: 04932
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Coolidge, Shepley, Bulfinch, and Abbott
Tub Owner: FHCL
Constructed: 1948
Acquired: 1948

Historical Notes: Lamont Library was designed as an undergraduate library by Coolidge Shepley Bulfinch and Abbott of Boston. It was built on the site of the Dana-Peabody House (Dana-Palmer House) which was sold to Harvard in 1835. The house was moved across Quincy Street in 1947 to allow for the construction of the library which was completed in 1949.

The Farnsworth Room and Woodberry Poetry Room were transferred to Lamont from Widener upon completion. Funds for construction of the library was a gift of Thomas W. Lamont (A.B. 1892),

Site Name History: The site is named for Thomas W. Lamont (A.B. 1892), a prominent New York banker and Harvard benefactor.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution. Hannah Winthrop chapter, Cambridge. An Historic Guide to Cambridge. 2nd ed., rev. ed., Cambridge, Mass., 1907.



Site Name: Pusey Library
Site Number: 588
Building Root Number: 04933
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Jacobs Engineering Group
Tub Owner: FHCL
Constructed: 1973
Acquired: 1973

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: Pusey Library was designed by noted Cambridge firm Hugh Stubbins Associates and completed in 1973.

Site Name History: The site is named after Nathan Marsh Pusey (1907-2001), the 24th president of Harvard University.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000

Site Name: Shaler Lane Complex
Site Number: 592
Building Root Number: 06099
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Kilham, Hopkins, Greeley and Brodie
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1927
Acquired: 1963

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The Shaler Lane Apartment complex contains 51 student apartments. It was once used for graduate students who were married.

Site Name History: The site is named after Nathaniel Southgate Shaler (1841-1906), a Harvard paleontologist and geologist who served as dean of Harvard's Lawrence Scientific School from 1891.



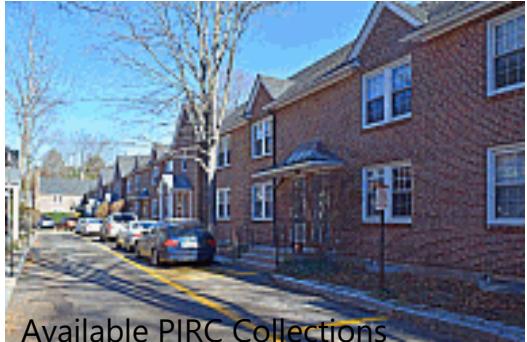
Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Site Name: 1-7 Shaler Lane
Site Number: 592A
Building Root Number: 06100
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Kilham, Hopkins, Greeley and Brodie
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1927
Acquired: 1963

Historical Notes: The Shaler Lane residential complex was built in 1927 for the Harvard Housing Trust, a private entity, and was originally built to meet the housing needs of married graduate students. The buildings were designed by Boston architects Kilham Hopkins and Greeley. The complex was acquired by Harvard University in 1963.

Site Name History: The site is named after Nathaniel Southgate Shaler (1841-1906), a Harvard paleontologist and geologist who served as dean of Harvard's Lawrence Scientific School from 1891.



Site Name: 11-33 Shaler Lane
Site Number: 592B
Building Root Number: 06102
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Kilham, Hopkins, Greeley and Brodie
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1927
Acquired: 1963

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The Shaler Lane residential complex was built in 1927 for the Harvard Housing Trust, a private entity, and was originally built to meet the housing needs of married graduate students. The buildings were designed by Boston architects Kilham Hopkins and Greeley. The complex was acquired by Harvard University in 1963.

Site Name History: The site is named after Nathaniel Southgate Shaler (1841–1906), a Harvard paleontologist and geologist who served as dean of Harvard's Lawrence Scientific School from 1891.



Site Name: 2-8 Shaler Lane
Site Number: 592C
Building Root Number: 06104
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Kilham, Hopkins, Greeley and Brodie
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1927
Acquired: 1963

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The Shaler Lane residential complex was built in 1927 for the Harvard Housing Trust, a private entity, and was originally built to meet the housing needs of married graduate students. The buildings were designed by Boston architects Kilham Hopkins and Greeley. The complex was acquired by Harvard University in 1963.

Site Name History: The site is named after Nathaniel Southgate Shaler (1841–1906), a Harvard paleontologist and geologist who served as dean of Harvard's Lawrence Scientific School from 1891.



Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Site Name: 12-24 Shaler Lane
Site Number: 592D
Building Root Number: 06103
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Kilham, Hopkins, Greeley and Brodie
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1927
Acquired: 1963

Historical Notes: The Shaler Lane residential complex was built in 1927 for the Harvard Housing Trust, a private entity, and was originally built to meet the housing needs of married graduate students. The buildings were designed by Boston architects Kilham Hopkins and Greeley. The complex was acquired by Harvard University in 1963.

Site Name History: The site is named after Nathaniel Southgate Shaler (1841–1906), a Harvard paleontologist and geologist who served as dean of Harvard's Lawrence Scientific School from 1891.



Site Name: Terry Terrace
Site Number: 595
Building Root Number: 06105
Status: Active
Architect (Original): John J. Shine
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1937
Acquired: 1970

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Terry Terrace was erected in 1937 by John J. Shine, builder, and acquired by Harvard in 1970. It currently serves as apartment housing for Harvard Law School.

Site Name History:



Site Name: 27 Everett Street
Site Number: 596
Building Root Number: 06217
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Joseph R. Richards
Architect (Original): William P. Richards
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1890
Acquired: 1966

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 27 Everett Street is an apartment building constructed in 1890 to a design by J.R. and W.P. Richards and named The Jarvis. It was acquired by Harvard in 1966 and houses Harvard affiliates. The building is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 11A Kirkland Place

Site Number: 597

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Status: Active

Architect (Original): Krueger Associates Inc.

Constructed: 1993

Acquired: 2005

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings

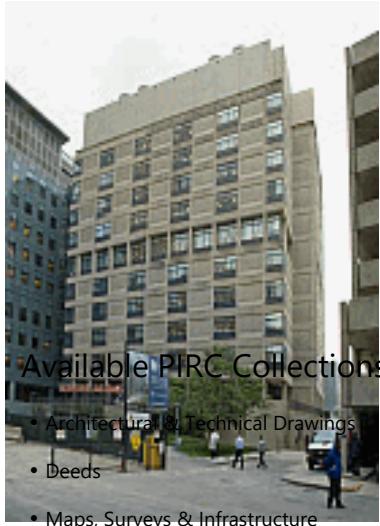
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- Photographs

- Site Files

Historical Notes: Informally called the Murphy House.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: Harvard Institutes of Medicine
Site Number: 598
Building Root Number: 05531
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Mount Vernon Group Associates
Tub Owner: HMS
Constructed: 1973
Acquired: 1994
Alternate Name(s): HIM; Boston English High School

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The Harvard Institutes of Medicine building was originally built for the Boston English High School in 1973 and acquired by Harvard in 1994.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.



Site Name: Vanderbilt Hall
Site Number: 600
Building Root Number: 05532
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Coolidge, Shepley, Bulfinch, and Abbott
Tub Owner: HMS
Constructed: 1928
Acquired: 1928

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: Vanderbilt Hall was designed by Coolidge Shepley Bulfinch and Abbott of Boston and opened in 1928. It serves as a residence hall for medical, dental and public health students at Harvard.

Site Name History: The site is named after Harold S. Vanderbilt (1884-1970), an American railroad executive who provided funds for the building's construction.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: Gordon Hall was designed for Harvard Medical School by Shepley, Rutan and Coolidge of Boston and opened in 1906.

Site Name History: The site is named for Ellen R. and Melvin J. Gordon, president and CEO, respectively, of Tootsie Roll Industries, and Harvard benefactors.

Related Holdings and References

- "The New Harvard Medical School." Harvard Graduates Magazine June 1906: 1-36. Print.
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: The Goldenson Building was designed for Harvard Medical School by Shepley, Rutan and Coolidge of Boston and opened in 1906.

Site Name History: The site is named for Leonard H. Goldenson (1905-1999), president of the American Broadcasting Company, and his wife Isabelle Charlotte Weinstein Goldenson (1921-2005), co-founders of United Cerebral Palsy, the charitable organization.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Site Name: HMS Building C

Site Number: 603

Building Root Number: 05535

Status: Active

Tub Owner: HMS

Architect (Original): Shepley, Rutan, and Coolidge

Constructed: 1906

Acquired: 1906

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes: Building C was designed for Harvard Medical School by Shepley, Rutan and Coolidge of Boston and opened in 1906.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Related Holdings and References

- "The New Harvard Medical School." Harvard Graduates Magazine June 1906: 1-36. Print.
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Site Name: Armenise

Site Number: 604

Building Root Number: 05536

Status: Active

Tub Owner: HMS

Architect (Original): Shepley, Rutan, and Coolidge

Constructed: 1906

Acquired: 1906

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: Armenise was designed for Harvard Medical School by Shepley, Rutan and Coolidge of Boston and opened in 1906.

Site Name History: The site is named for Count Giovanni Auletta Armenise of Italy, a trustee of Harvard Medical School whose uncle launched the first Italian pharmaceutical company to manufacture and distribute penicillin in 1950.

Related Holdings and References

- "The New Harvard Medical School." Harvard Graduates Magazine June 1906: 1-36. Print.
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Site Name: Tosteson Medical Education Center
Site Number: 605
Building Root Number: 05537
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HMS
Architect (Original): Shepley, Rutan, and Coolidge
Architect (Renewal): Ellenzweig
Constructed: 1906
Acquired: 1986
Renewed: 1987
Alternate Name(s): TMEC

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes: The Tosteson Medical Education Center was designed for Harvard Medical School by Shepley, Rutan and Coolidge of Boston and opened in 1906. A major addition designed by Ellenzweig and Moore of Cambridge opened in 1987.

Site Name History: The site is named after Daniel C. Tosteson (1925-2009), dean of Harvard Medical School from 1977 to 1997.

Site Name: Beady Animal House
Site Number: 607
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Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): William S. Burke
Architect (Original): Shepley Bulfinch
Tub Owner: HMS
Constructed: 1925
Acquired: 1925
Demolished: 1990
Alternate Name(s): B-D Animal House, Cancer Resident Animal Facility

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes: The Beady Animal House was constructed with the original construction of the Harvard Medical School campus. It was originally located between Armenise and Goldenson on the location currently occupied by the Warren Alpert building's courtyard cafe.

Site Name History: This site was originally named for its location near buildings B and D (B-D) on the Harvard Medical School campus, which housed the Animal House. Over the years the name was confused and has been referred to as Beady.

Site Name: Department of Infectious Diseases
Site Number: 608
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Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Coolidge, Shepley, Bulfinch, and Abbott
Tub Owner: HMS
Constructed: 1943
Acquired: 1943
Alternate Name(s): D.I.D, Animal House D, Infectious Beasts

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes: This building was located behind Armenise on the current site of Warren Alpert Building.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Site Name: Brigham & Womens Parcel B

Site Number: 610

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Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1913

Acquired: 1964

Sold: 1993

Available PIRC Collections

- Photographs

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Thorn Building (Brigham Research Building)
Site Number: 611
Building Root Number: 05576
Status: Inactive
Tub Owner: HMS
Acquired: 1985
Sold: 1992
Constructed: 1983
Alternate Name(s): George W. Thorn Building

Available PIRC Collections

- Photographs

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after George W. Thorn, an American physician who was Chief of Medicine at Brigham and Women's Hospital and a professor at the Harvard Medical School.



Site Name: 643 Huntington Avenue
Site Number: 612
Building Root Number: 05538
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Holmes Brothers, builders
Tub Owner: HMS
Constructed: 1888
Acquired: 1959

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes: 643 Huntington Avenue was built as an apartment building in 1888 and acquired by Harvard in 1959. The original building address is 639 Huntington Ave.. There are two buildings on this site the "Ormond" and the "Elsie" these are referenced in the Boston Redevelopment Authority's inventory of the Fenway 1983 Survey & Planning Grant

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 180 Longwood Avenue

Site Number: 613

Building Root Number: 05539

Status: Active

Architect (Original): William Putnam and Allen Cox

Tub Owner: HMS

Constructed: 1914

Acquired: 1976

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes: Built as the Angell Memorial Veterinary Hospital in 1914 to a design by Boston-based Putnam and Cox, 180 Longwood Avenue was acquired by Harvard in 1976.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000

Site Name: 641 Huntington Avenue

Site Number: 614

Building Root Number: 05540

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Edwin K. Blaikie

Tub Owner: HMS

Constructed: 1914

Acquired: 1959



Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

- Site Files

Historical Notes: Built as an apartment building in 1914, 641 Huntington Avenue was acquired by Harvard in 1959. Edwin K. Blaikie (1861-1928) was an architect in Boston, Massachusetts. Several of Edwin Blaikie's drawings for projects in Boston are held at the Boston Public Library; he died at Wakefield, Mass. on 22 October 1928 (obituary in the Evening Transcript [Boston], 23 Oct. 1928, 6).

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: The Countway Library of Medicine was designed by noted Cambridge architect Hugh Stubbins and opened in 1964.

Site Name History: The site is named for Francis A. Countway, head of the Cambridge (Massachusetts) based U.S. operations of British soap and detergent maker Lever Brothers from 1912 to 1946, following a gift from Sandra Countway, his sister.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Francis A. Countway Library of Medicine. Office of the Librarian. Buildings and Facilities Data Records of the Countway Library, 1961-2000 (inclusive). (1961) Countway Medicine Library collection call number ACC. 2005-036, ACC 2011-080.



Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Built as the Carlton Apartments in 1892 and the Westcourt Apartments in 1900, 160-164 Longwood Avenue was acquired by Harvard in 1959.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Subsurface Soil Data

Site Name: Laboratory for Human Reproduction and Reproductive Biology (LHRRB)
Site Number: 618
Building Root Number: 05543
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HMS
Architect (Original): The Architects Collaborative, Inc.
Constructed: 1969
Acquired: 1969
Alternate Name(s): LHRRB

Historical Notes: The Laboratory for Human Reproduction and Reproductive Biology was designed by The Architects Collaborative of Cambridge and opened in 1969.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Site Name: Seeley Mudd
Site Number: 619
Building Root Number: 05544
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HMS
Architect (Original): The Architects Collaborative, Inc.
Constructed: 1975
Acquired: 1975

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The Seeley Mudd building was designed by The Architects Collaborative of Cambridge for Harvard Medical School and opened in 1975.

Site Name History: The site is named for Seeley Greenleaf Mudd (1895 – 1968), a physician, professor, and benefactor to Harvard and other academic institutions.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Site Name: 41 Winthrop Street

Site Number: 629

Building Root Number: 06040

Status: Active

Tub Owner: FCOR

Constructed: 1845

Acquired: 1922

Available PIRC Collections

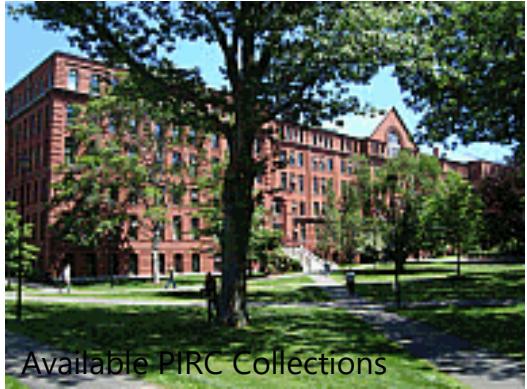
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- Site Files

Historical Notes: 41 Winthrop Street was built in 1845 and acquired by Harvard in 1922.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: The Museum of Comparative Zoology is the first section of the University Museum Complex to be constructed. It was designed and constructed in phases by Boston architects Henry Greenough and George Snell. The first section constructed was known as Agassiz Hall after the Swiss naturalist Louis Agassiz. The building has had many additions and alterations.

The building funded by a bequest of Francis Calley Gray (A.B. 1809), a \$100,000 appropriation by the Massachusetts Legislature, and public subscriptions.

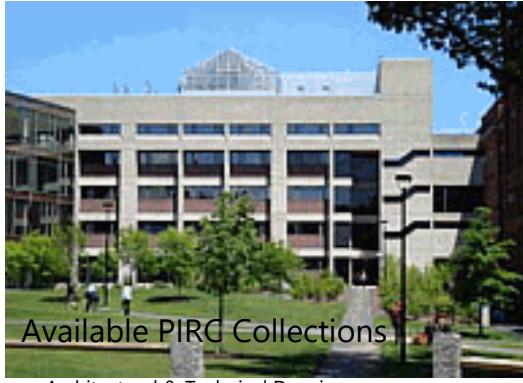
Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Hurlbut, Byron Satterlee. A Guide Book to the Grounds and Buildings of Harvard University. Cambridge: U, 1898. Print.
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Site Name: Museum of Comparative Zoology Laboratories
Site Number: 636
Building Root Number: 04760
Status: Active
Tub Owner: FMUS
Architect (Original): The Architects Collaborative, Inc.
Constructed: 1972
Acquired: 1972

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: The Museum of Comparative Zoology Laboratories were designed by the noted Cambridge-based firm The Architects Collaborative and completed in 1972.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Site Name: Cyclotron Nuclear Laboratory [Demolished]
Site Number: 655
Building Root Number: 04360
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Coolidge, Shepley, Bulfinch, and Abbott
Tub Owner: FCOR
Constructed: 1947
Acquired: 1947
Demolished: 2003
Alternate Name(s): Nuclear Laboratory

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: The Nuclear Laboratory was built to house a replacement of the university's first cyclotron which was moved to Los Alamos, New Mexico during to war. The university provided the source of funds for construction while the cyclotron was funded by the United States government. The cyclotron was demolished in 2003 in preparation for the construction of the Northwest Laboratory Building.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Related Holdings and References

- Maycock, Susan E., and Charles Sullivan. Building old Cambridge: architecture and development. Cambridge, MA: The MIT Press, 2016.
Print. Lamont Library call number NA735.C28 M39 2016; Loeb Design Library call number NA735.C28 M39 2016.

Site Name: Bio Medical Building [Demolished]
Site Number: 657
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Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Bastille & Halsey Associates
Tub Owner: HMS
Constructed: 1962
Acquired: 1962
Demolished: 2003
Alternate Name(s): Cyclotron Addition

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Site Name: Observatory Buildings
Site Number: 665
Building Root Number: 04190
Status: Active
Tub Owner: FCOR

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The Harvard College Observatory is a complex of buildings, in the Garden Street district of Cambridge, which forms a portion of the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics. The Observatory was founded in 1839 with the appointment of William Cranch Bond as the Astronomical Observer to the University. The first telescope was installed in 1847.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Site Name: Observatory Building A

Site Number: 665A

Building Root Number: 04191

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Wilford P. Hooper

Tub Owner: FCOR

Constructed: 1954

Acquired: 1954

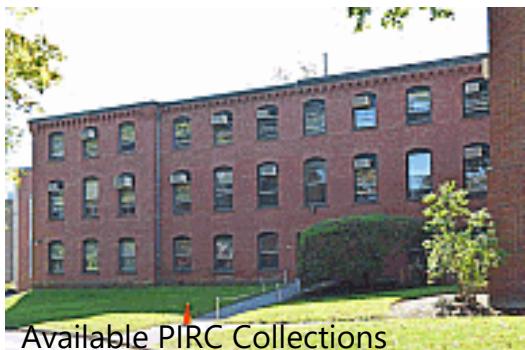
Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
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- Photographs

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Building A at the Harvard College Observatory was built in 1954 to a design by W.P. Hooper.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes: The Harvard College Observatory is a complex of buildings, in the Garden Street district of Cambridge, which forms a portion of the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics. The Observatory was founded in 1839 with the appointment of William Cranch Bond as the Astronomical Observer to the University. The first telescope was installed in 1847.

Building C at the Harvard College Observatory was designed by G. Leslie Nichols in 1892 and built in 1897.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Related Holdings and References

- "Real Estate and Building." Cambridge Chronicle 28 May 1892: 3.
Cambridge Chronicle. Web. 25 May 2017.



Site Name: Observatory Building D
Site Number: 665D
Building Root Number: 04194
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Coolidge, Shepley, Bulfinch, and Abbott
Tub Owner: FCOR
Constructed: 1931
Acquired: 1931

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

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Building D at the Harvard College Observatory was designed by Coolidge Shepley Bulfinch and Abbott of Boston and completed in 1931.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.



Site Name: Observatory Building E

Site Number: 665E

Building Root Number: 04195

Status: Active

Tub Owner: FCOR

Constructed: 1940

Acquired: 1940

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes: The Harvard College Observatory is a complex of buildings, in the Garden Street district of Cambridge, which forms a portion of the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics. The Observatory was founded in 1839 with the appointment of William Cranch Bond as the Astronomical Observer to the University. The first telescope was installed in 1847.

Building E at the Harvard College Observatory was completed in 1940.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Site Name: Observatory Rotunda
Site Number: 665G
Building Root Number: 04198
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Isaiah Rogers
Tub Owner: FCOR
Constructed: 1843
Acquired: 1843

Historical Notes: The Harvard College Observatory is a complex of buildings, in the Garden Street district of Cambridge, which forms a portion of the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics. The Observatory was founded in 1839 with the appointment of William Cranch Bond as the Astronomical Observer to the University. The first telescope was installed in 1847.

The Observatory Rotunda is the only remaining portion of the original 1843 construction on Observatory Hill. It was designed by architect Isaiah Rogers to replace a temporary observatory that had been on the same location. Renovations and expansions have greatly changed the appearance of the complex from its original nineteenth century design.

The building contains a historic 1847 15-inch telescope known as "The Great Refractor".

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Hurlbut, Byron Satterlee. A Guide Book to the Grounds and Buildings of Harvard University. Cambridge: U, 1898. Print.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Subsurface Soil Data

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Building B at the Harvard College Observatory was constructed in 1960 based on a design by the Boston firm of Griswold Boyden Wylde and Ames.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: Perkin Laboratory was completed in 1972 to a design by Cambridge Seven Associates.

Site Name History: The site is named for Richard Scott Perkin (1906-1969), founder of the Perkin-Elmer Corporation and supporter of the astronomy department at Harvard.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard College Observatory. Photographs of Perkin Building, 1970-1972 (inclusive). Harvard University Archives call number UAV 630.470 p/as #209

Site Name: 44 Francis Street [Sold]
Site Number: 675
Building Root Number: 05545
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Fred W. Mahony
Tub Owner: HMS
Constructed: 1898
Acquired: 1978
Sold: 2002

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 46 Francis Street [Sold]
Site Number: 676
Building Root Number: 05546
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): John T. O'Neil
Tub Owner: HMS
Constructed: 1901
Acquired: 1978
Sold: 2002

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 50 Francis Street [Sold]
Site Number: 677
Building Root Number: 05547
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Jeremiah C. Spillane
Tub Owner: HMS
Constructed: 1900
Acquired: 1974
Sold: 2002

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 733-739 Huntington Avenue [Sold]
Site Number: 678
Building Root Number: 05567
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1899
Acquired: 1966
Demolished: 1999
Sold: 2002

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 741-747 Huntington Avenue [Sold]

Site Number: 679

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Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1899

Acquired: 1966

Demolished: 1999

Sold: 2002

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 761-773 Huntington Avenue [Sold]
Site Number: 680
Building Root Number: 05548
Status: Inactive
Tub Owner: HMS
Constructed: 1915
Acquired: 1964
Sold: 2002

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 775 Huntington Avenue [Sold]
Site Number: 681
Building Root Number: 05549
Status: Inactive
Tub Owner: HMS
Constructed: 1916
Acquired: 1966
Sold: 2002

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 777-779 Huntington Avenue [Sold]
Site Number: 682
Building Root Number: 05558
Status: Inactive
Tub Owner: HMS
Constructed: 1916
Acquired: 1966
Sold: 2002

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Brigham Circle Shopping [Sold]
Site Number: 683
Building Root Number: 05550
Status: Inactive
Tub Owner: HMS
Constructed: 1950
Acquired: 1968
Sold: 2003
Alternate Name(s): Ledge Site

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Harvard sold this property which consisted of small retail strip made up of a bank, drugstore, and a dry cleaning store in 2001 after trying for a number of years to sell of all its property in Mission Hill.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: Warren Alpert Building

Site Number: 685

Building Root Number: 05551

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Davis Brody & Associates

Tub Owner: HMS

Constructed: 1992

Acquired: 1992

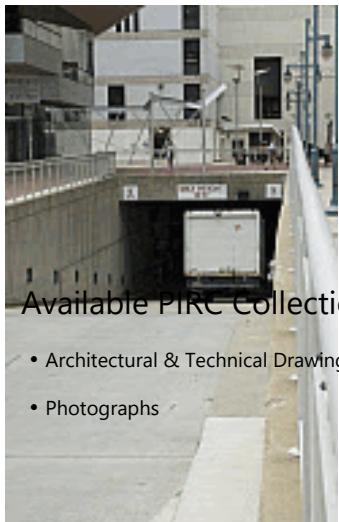
Alternate Name(s): East Quadrangle Research Facility (EQRF)

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes: The Warren Alpert Building was designed by the firm of Davis Brody and Associates of New York and opened in 1992.

Site Name History: The site is named after Warren Alpert (1920-2007), entrepreneur and philanthropist.



Site Name: EQRF Underground Parking
Site Number: 686
Building Root Number: 05552
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HMS
Constructed: 1991
Acquired: 1991

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Photographs

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.



Site Name: 67 Francis Avenue [Sold]
Site Number: 688
Building Root Number: 06198
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Robert Peabody Bellows
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1926
Acquired: 1961
Sold: 2002

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The Peabody Museum building was constructed in 1876 to a design by Boston architect Robert H. Slack. It was the first anthropological museum in America founded by George Peabody (A.B. 1823). Building funded by a gift of George Peabody and others.

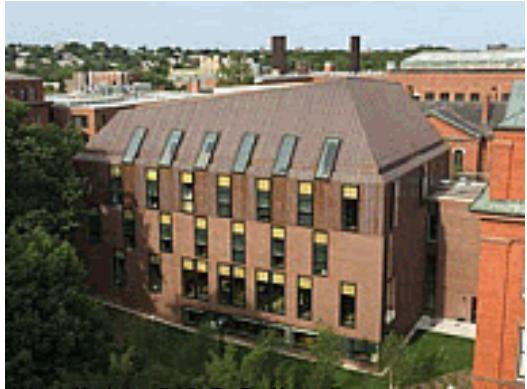
Site Name History: The site is named after George Peabody (A.B. 1823), a merchant, financier and philanthropist.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Hurlbut, Byron Satterlee. A Guide Book to the Grounds and Buildings of Harvard University. Cambridge: U, 1898. Print.
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329
- Peabody Museum of Archaeology Ethnology. Records on Museum Building Plans, 1967-1975 (inclusive). (1967). Harvard University Archives call number UAV 677.468



Site Name: Tozzer Anthropology Building
Site Number: 696
Building Root Number: 04934
Status: Active
Tub Owner: FCOR
Architect (Original): Johnson Hotvedt & Associates, Inc.
Architect (Renewal): Kennedy & Violich Architecture, Ltd.
Constructed: 1974
Acquired: 1974
Renewed: 2013

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: The Tozzer Building was originally designed by Boston-based Johnson and Hodveldt in 1974 as an anthropology library, and underwent a major renovation in 2013 by Kennedy Violich Architects of Boston.

Site Name History: The site is named for Harvard anthropologist and archaeologist Alfred Marston Tozzer (1877– 1954) who studied Mesoamerican cultures.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Site Name: Littauer Center
Site Number: 705
Building Root Number: 04385
Previous Building Number: 180
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Coolidge, Shepley, Bulfinch, and Abbott
Tub Owner: FCOR
Constructed: 1937
Acquired: 1937

Available PIRC Collections

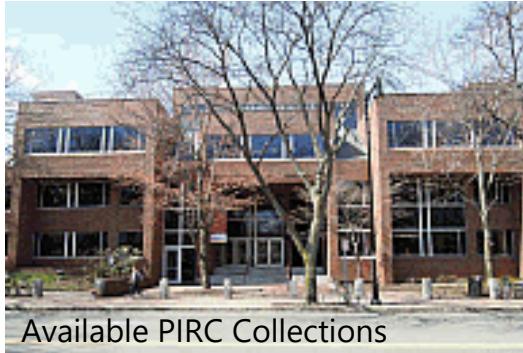
- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Littauer Center was designed by Boston-based Coolidge Shepley Bulfinch and Abbott and was completed in 1937 for Harvard's Graduate School of Public Administration (now the Harvard Kennedy School). The building is constructed of the same Chelmsford white granite that was used to construct University Hall. Today the building is home to Harvard's Economics department.

Site Name History: The site is named after Lucius N. Littauer (1859-1944, A.B. 1878), an American politician, businessman, and Harvard benefactor.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. General Information by and about the Littauer Center. Harvard University Archives call number HUB 1525.2
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Site Name: Littauer Center (KSG)
Site Number: 706
Building Root Number: 02111
Status: Active
Architect (Original): ARC / Architectural Resources Cambridge, Inc.
Tub Owner: KSG
Constructed: 1978
Acquired: 1978

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Littauer Center was designed by Architectural Resources Cambridge and opened in 1978. It was built for the Harvard Kennedy School of Government. The building is named for Lucius Littauer (1859 – 1944), an American politician, businessman and philanthropist.

Site Name History: The site is named after Lucius Littauer (1859 – 1944), an American politician, businessman and philanthropist.

Related Holdings and References

- General information by and about the Littauer Center, Harvard University Archives call number HUB 1525.2



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Site Name: Belfer Center
Site Number: 707
Building Root Number: 02112
Status: Active
Architect (Original): ARC / Architectural Resources Cambridge, Inc.
Tub Owner: KSG
Constructed: 1983
Acquired: 1983

Historical Notes: Belfer Center was designed by Architectural Resources Cambridge and completed in 1983. It was built for the Harvard Kennedy School of Government.

Site Name History: The site is named after Robert Belfer and Renée Belfer of New York. Robert Belfer was the founder of Belco Oil & Gas Corporation.

Related Holdings and References

- Annual report, Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs, Belfer Center Library call number JX1974 .H37x



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Site Name: David Rubenstein Building
Site Number: 708
Building Root Number: 02113
Status: Active
Architect (Original): ARC / Architectural Resources Cambridge, Inc.
Tub Owner: KSG
Constructed: 1986
Acquired: 1986

Historical Notes: The David Rubenstein Building was designed by Architectural Resources Cambridge and opened in 1986. It was built for the Harvard Kennedy School of Government. The building is named for David Rubenstein of Maryland, co-founder of The Carlyle Group, a global private equity firm.

Site Name History: The site is named for David Rubenstein of Maryland, co-founder of The Carlyle Group, a global private equity firm.



Site Name: Taubman Building

Site Number: 709

Building Root Number: 02114

Status: Active

Architect (Original): The Architects Collaborative, Inc.

Tub Owner: KSG

Constructed: 1990

Acquired: 1990

Alternate Name(s): Taubman Center for State & Local Government

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The Taubman building was completed in 1990 to plans by The Architects Collaborative of Cambridge. It was built for the Harvard Kennedy School of Government.

Site Name History: The site is named after Adolph Alfred Taubman (1924-), a real estate developer and philanthropist from Michigan.

Related Holdings and References

- Taubman Center for State and Local Government. General Information by and about the Taubman Center for State and Local Government. Harvard University Archives call number HUB 1823.2.

Site Name: Sears Building [Demolished]
Site Number: 710
Building Root Number: 06051
Status: Inactive
Tub Owner: HRES
Acquired: 1989
Demolished: 2005
Alternate Name(s): Sears Distribution Center, 115 Cambridge Street

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its occupant, the Sears Roebuck company.

Site Name: 367 Western Avenue [Sold]
Site Number: 711
Building Root Number: 06056
Status: Inactive
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1925
Acquired: 1991
Sold: 2017
Alternate Name(s): Blockbuster Video, 1274 Soldiers Field Road

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 1266 Soldiers Field Road [Sold]
Site Number: 713
Building Root Number: 06054
Status: Inactive
Tub Owner: HRES
Acquired: 1992
Sold: 2011
Alternate Name(s): Allston 2

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 1120 Soldiers Field Road
Site Number: 714
Building Root Number: 06059
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1970
Acquired: 1993
Alternate Name(s): Ground Round (Allston 1)

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 100 Windom Street [Demolished]
Site Number: 716
Building Root Number: 06049
Status: Inactive
Tub Owner: HRES
Acquired: 1990
Demolished: 2007
Alternate Name(s): Windom Industrial Park

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 28 Travis Street
Site Number: 717
Building Root Number: 06048
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HRES
Acquired: 1989
Alternate Name(s): Cablevision

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 1230 Soldiers Field Road

Site Number: 718

Building Root Number: 06053

Status: Active

Tub Owner: HRES

Constructed: 1960

Acquired: 2002

Alternate Name(s): Allston 1

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 1230 Soldiers Field Road was constructed in 1960, and acquired by Harvard in 2002.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 168 Western Avenue

Site Number: 719

Building Root Number: 06050

Status: Active

Tub Owner: HRES

Constructed: 1964

Acquired: 1991

Alternate Name(s): Boston Mazda, Volkswagen (VW)

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 1360 Soldiers Field Road [Demolished]
Site Number: 720
Building Root Number: 06058
Status: Inactive
Tub Owner: HRES
Acquired: 1991
Demolished: 2010
Alternate Name(s): Kinko's

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 100 Holton Street

Site Number: 721

Building Root Number: 06052

Status: Active

Tub Owner: HRES

Acquired: 1989

Alternate Name(s): Nantucket Allserve; Diamond Windows, 184 Everett Street

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: F.X. Bagnoud Building
Site Number: 724
Building Root Number: 02720
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Payette
Tub Owner: SPH
Constructed: 1996
Acquired: 1996
Alternate Name(s): FXB; F. X. Bagnoud

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The F.X. Bagnoud Building was designed for the Harvard School of Public Health by the architecture firm Payette of Boston. It opened in 1996.

Site Name History: The site is named for Francois-Xavier Bagnoud, a helicopter pilot who specialized in rescue operations, and namesake of FXB International, a non-governmental organization that funds childhood AIDS relief efforts.



Site Name: Shattuck International House

Site Number: 726

Building Root Number: 02700

Status: Active

Architect (Original): G. W. Jacobs

Tub Owner: SPH

Constructed: 1922

Acquired: 1961

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Shattuck International House is a residence managed by the Harvard School of Public Health for students at the school. The building was built in 1922 and acquired by Harvard in 1961. This portion of Park Drive was formerly known as Audubon Road when the permits to build were filed in 1922 with ISD by G.W. Jacobs- site plans included

Site Name History: The site is named after Henry Lee Shattuck (1879-1971) Boston lawyer, legislator in the Massachusetts House of Representatives and Harvard treasurer and benefactor.



Site Name: SPH Building 1
Site Number: 727A
Building Root Number: 02740
Previous Building Number: 728
Status: Active
Architect (Original): HLW
Tub Owner: SPH
Constructed: 1960
Acquired: 1960

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: School of Public Health Building 1 was designed by Voorhees Walker Smith and Smith of New York and opened in 1960.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Site Name: SPH Building 2
Site Number: 727B
Building Root Number: 02750
Previous Building Number: 728
Status: Active
Architect (Original): HLW
Tub Owner: SPH
Constructed: 1963
Acquired: 1963

Historical Notes: School of Public Health Building 2 was designed by Smith Smith Haines Lundberg & Waehler of New York and opened in 1963.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: The Kresge Building was designed for the Harvard School of Public Health by Detroit-area architect William Henry Kessler and opened in 1970. Prior to the Kresge Building the site had at one time been occupied by the Collis P. Huntington Hospital for Cancer Research constructed in 1912 and designed by Shepley, Rutan and Coolidge.

Site Name History: The site is named for Sebastien S. Kresge (1867-1966), pioneering retailer who established the S.S. Kresge Foundation which funded the building's construction.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Site Name: 22 Plympton Street

Site Number: 730

Building Root Number: 02780

Status: Active

Tub Owner: SPH

Constructed: 1961

Acquired: 1965

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The building at 22 Plympton Street was constructed in 1962 on a parcel of land that had previously contained a house constructed in 1826 which had been razed.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 3 Hammond Street [Sold]
Site Number: 731
Building Root Number: 06153
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Robert Currie Grovestein
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1905
Acquired: 1970
Sold: 1999

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 74-76 Hammond Street [Sold]

Site Number: 732

Building Root Number: 06154

Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): George F. Fogerty

Tub Owner: HRES

Constructed: 1890

Acquired: 1965

Sold: 2005

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 84-90 Hammond Street [Sold]

Site Number: 733

Building Root Number: 06155

Status: Inactive

Tub Owner: HRES

Constructed: 1892

Acquired: 1959

Sold: 2006

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 87-89 Hammond Street [Sold]

Site Number: 734

Building Root Number: 06157

Status: Inactive

Tub Owner: HRES

Constructed: 1892

Acquired: 1964

Sold: 1997

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 97-99 Hammond Street [Sold]

Site Number: 736

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Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): Elmer Buckley

Constructed: 1911

Acquired: 1966

Sold: 1997

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 100-102 Hammond Street [Sold]

Site Number: 737

Building Root Number: 06159

Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): Lemuel S. Ross

Tub Owner: HRES

Constructed: 1915

Acquired: 1965

Sold: 2006

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The Semitic Museum was built in 1902, based on a design by Boston-based A. W. Longfellow, Jr. (A.B. 1876). It was designed to hold exhibit spaces, a lecture hall, library, and offices. When constructed the museum building cost \$67,000 and it was completely fireproof. The museum was a gift of Jacob Henry Schiff, a prominent banker at Kuhn, Loeb & Company of New York, who also donated most of the museum's collections.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329



Site Name: 21 Robinson Street

Site Number: 749

Building Root Number: 06131

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Des Granges and Steffian Architects

Tub Owner: HRES

Constructed: 1949

Acquired: 1988

Available IIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

- Photographs

- Related Project Documentation

- Site Files

Historical Notes: 21 Robinson Street was designed for Harvard by DesGranges and Steffian of Boston and was completed in 1949.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 8 Mount Auburn Street [Demolished]

Site Number: 751

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Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1958

Acquired: 1966

Demolished: 1986

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 472-474 Broadway
Site Number: 752
Building Root Number: 06174
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Arthur H. Bowditch
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1896
Acquired: 1975
Alternate Name(s): Prescott Hall; Union Dorms

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 472 to 474 Broadway was designed by prolific Boston architect Arthur H. Bowditch and built in 1896 as Prescott Hall. Harvard acquired the building in 1975; it currently houses Harvard affiliates.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Related Holdings and References

- "Prescott Hall." Cambridge Chronicle 2 May 1896: 12. Print.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Site Name: 4 Grant Street
Site Number: 753
Building Root Number: 06142
Status: Active
Architect (Original): John C. McGirr
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1899
Acquired: 1961
Moved: 2004
Acquired: 1973

Historical Notes: 4 Grant Street was built in 1899 by John C. McGirr, builder. It was acquired by Harvard in 1961 and currently houses Harvard affiliates.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 2 Grant Street
Site Number: 753A
Building Root Number: 06143
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1867
Acquired: 1961
Moved: 2004

Available PIRC Collections

• Architectural & Technical Drawings

- Deeds
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 2 Grant Street was acquired by Harvard in 1961 and houses Harvard affiliates.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 12 Maple Avenue [Sold]

Site Number: 755

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Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): Silverman & Brown

Constructed: 1930

Acquired: 1969

Sold: 1999

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PURC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 65-67 Winthrop Street was built in 1898 and acquired by Harvard in 1986.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 28 Gorham Street [Sold]

Site Number: 758

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Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): Thomas F. Myles

Tub Owner: HRES

Constructed: 1897

Acquired: 1969

Sold: 1995

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 6 Grant Street
Site Number: 759
Building Root Number: 06148
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1872
Acquired: 1962

Available HRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 6 and 6.5 Grant Street were built as a double house in 1872. The building was acquired by the university in 1966 and currently houses Harvard affiliates.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 6.5 Grant Street
Site Number: 760
Building Root Number: 06147
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1872
Acquired: 1966

Available PRCC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 6 and 6.5 Grant Street were built as a double house in 1872. The building was acquired by the university in 1966 and currently houses Harvard affiliates.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Site Name: 8 Grant Street
Site Number: 761
Building Root Number: 06149
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1872
Acquired: 1968

Historical Notes: 8 Grant Street was built as a house in 1872 and acquired by Harvard in 1968.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Site Name: 12-12.5 Grant Street

Site Number: 762

Building Root Number: 06150

Status: Active

Architect (Original): James Goggin

Tub Owner: HRES

Constructed: 1891

Acquired: 1968

Historical Notes: 12 to 12.5 Grant Street was built as a three-family house in 1891 and acquired by Harvard in 1968.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Photographs

- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Site Name: 17 Grant Street
Site Number: 763
Building Root Number: 06152
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1868
Acquired: 1978
Moved: 1868

Historical Notes: 17 Grant Street was moved to its current site in 1868. It was acquired by Harvard in 1978 and currently houses Harvard affiliates. The garage was added in 1930.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 17 Grant Street Garage
Site Number: 764
Building Root Number: 06151
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1930
Acquired: 1978

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 49 Fenwood Road [Sold]
Site Number: 765
Building Root Number: 05553
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Jeremiah C. Spillane
Tub Owner: HMS
Constructed: 1899
Acquired: 1966
Sold: 2002

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 381-383 Western Avenue
Site Number: 767
Building Root Number: 06173
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1876
Acquired: 1965

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 381 to 383 Western Avenue was built in 1876. It was acquired by Harvard in 1965 and currently houses Harvard affiliates.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 8 Holyoke Street
Site Number: 768
Building Root Number: 06067
Status: Active
Architect (Original): William T. Powers
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1927

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 14 Story Street
Site Number: 769
Building Root Number: 06211
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Earl R. Flansburgh & Associates, Inc.
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1970
Acquired: 2009

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 14 Story Street was designed by Cambridge architect Earl Flansburgh in 1970 and used as his firm's offices. It is part of the "Architect's Corner", a collection of buildings along Story Street and Brattle Street designed and occupied by Cambridge-based architecture firms in the late 1960s and early 1970s. Harvard has occupied the building since 1999.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: North Hall

Site Number: 770

Building Root Number: 02586

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Maurice A. Reidy

Tub Owner: HLS

Constructed: 1960

Acquired: 1991

Alternate Name(s): Quality Inn; Harvard Square Motor Hotel

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: North Hall was built in 1960 as the Harvard Square Motor Hotel and acquired by Harvard in 1991. It is used as a housing complex by Harvard Law School.

Site Name History: The site is named after its location relative to other Harvard Law School buildings.

Site Name: Wyeth Hall [Demolished]
Site Number: 771
Building Root Number: 02584
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Manning Waters
Tub Owner: HLS
Constructed: 1931
Acquired: 1958
Demolished: 2007

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Wyeth Hall was the women's graduate student residence located at 1595 Massachusetts Avenue. Designed to house 73 students, the dormitory was named for Stuart Wyeth class of 1884. Wyeth Hall was razed in 2006 for the construction of Wasserstein Hall.

Site Name History: The site is named after Stuart Wyeth, class of 1884, who donated funds for the construction of numerous buildings on campus, including the Biological Laboratories, the Museum of Comparative Zoology and the Peabody Museum.



Site Name: Richards Hall
Site Number: 781
Building Root Number: 04863
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Walter Adolph Georg Gropius
Architect (Original): The Architects Collaborative, Inc.
Tub Owner: FGS
Constructed: 1950
Acquired: 1950

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Richards Hall is a graduate student dormitory completed in 1950. It was designed by The Architects Collaborative, founded by noted International Style architect and Harvard architecture professor Walter Gropius.

Site Name History: The site is named after Theodore Richards, a Nobel Prize-winning chemist.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.



Site Name: Child Hall

Site Number: 782

Building Root Number: 04860

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Walter Adolph Georg Gropius

Architect (Original): The Architects Collaborative, Inc.

Tub Owner: FGS

Constructed: 1950

Acquired: 1950

Available PIRC Collections

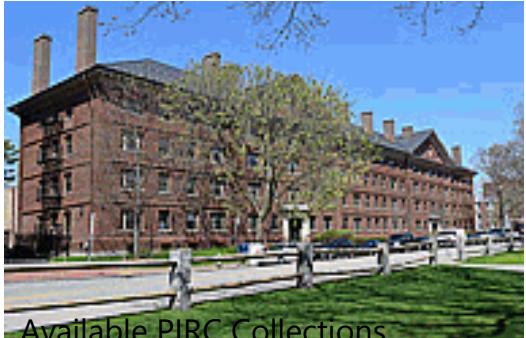
- Architectural & Technical Drawings
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- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Child Hall is a graduate student dormitory completed in 1950. It was designed by The Architects Collaborative, founded by noted International Style architect and Harvard architecture professor Walter Gropius.

Site Name History: The site is named after Francis J. Child, a writer, scholar, and Harvard's first Professor of English. Early drawings and maps indicate Child Hall was originally going to be named William James Hall.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.



Site Name: Perkins Hall

Site Number: 783

Building Root Number: 04862

Status: Active

Tub Owner: FGS

Architect (Original): Shepley, Rutan, and Coolidge

Constructed: 1895

Acquired: 1895

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Perkins Hall is a graduate student residence hall designed by Shepley Rutan and Coolidge of Boston and completed in 1895. It was a gift of Catherine P. Perkins.

Site Name History: The site is named for Reverend Daniel Perkins (A.B. 1717), Reverend Richard Perkins (A.B. 1748) and William Foster Perkins (A.B. 1819), all kin of Catherine Page Perkins, Harvard benefactor.

Related Holdings and References

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Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Conant Hall is a graduate student residence hall designed by Shepley Rutan and Coolidge of Boston and completed in 1894. The building was a gift of Edwin Conant (A.B. 1829)

Site Name History: The site is named for Edwin Conant (A.B. 1829), Harvard benefactor.

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Site Name: Divinity Hall
Site Number: 785
Building Root Number: 02315
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Solomon Willard
Tub Owner: DIV
Constructed: 1826
Acquired: 1826

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Divinity Hall was the first academic building erected by Harvard outside of Harvard Yard. Completed in 1826 to plans by Solomon Willard. It has been in continuous use by the Divinity School since its construction, and through its history has held an evolving array of uses including classrooms, offices, a chapel and student living quarters. In 1904 alterations were made to the chapel when A.W. Longfellow received a commission to design the paneling for the room.

The building was funded by subscription through the Society for Promoting Theological Education in addition to university funds.

Site Name History: The site is named for the Harvard Divinity School.

National Designation

Placed on the National Register of Historic Places September 12, 1986.
National Register Information System ID: 86002071

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

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Site Name: Harkness Commons
Site Number: 805
Building Root Number: 02570
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): The Architects Collaborative, Inc.
Tub Owner: HLS
Constructed: 1950
Acquired: 1950
Alternate Name(s): Graduate Commons; Graduate Center; Casperson Student Center

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Harkness Commons was the dining hall and commons building designed by Walter Gropius in the area north of the Harvard Law School known as Jarvis Field. Harkness Commons was designed to serve the seven dormitories of the Graduate Commons complex which were built in 1950 with the funding provided by an endowment gifted in 1928 by Edward Stephen Harkness.

Site Name History: The site is named for Edward Stephen Harkness (1874-1940) a noted philanthropist who was born in Cleveland, Ohio. Harkness attended Yale College and Columbia Law School.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Site Name: University Place
Site Number: 807
Building Root Number: 06042
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Skidmore, Owings & Merrill
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1983
Acquired: 2009
Alternate Name(s): Harvard Historic Garden; University Green

Historical Notes: University Place was designed by Skidmore Owings and Merrill and completed in 1983.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: Lippmann House
Site Number: 825
Building Root Number: 00700
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Ebenezer Francis
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1836
Acquired: 1974
Alternate Name(s): Lippmann House

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Lippmann House was built in 1836 by housewright Ebenezer Francis and purchased by Harvard in 1974. Since 1979, it has served as the home of the Neiman Foundation for Journalism at Harvard. The building is named for Walter Lippmann (1889 – 1974), journalist, media critic and co-founder of The New Republic.

Site Name History: The site is named after Walter Lippmann (1889 – 1974), journalist, media critic and co-founder of The New Republic.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Site Name: Coolidge Hall, 1737 Cambridge Street [Demolished]
Site Number: 828
Building Root Number: 04355
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Edward F. Heenan
Tub Owner: FCOR
Constructed: 1928
Acquired: 1963
Demolished: 2003
Alternate Name(s): Ambassador Hotel

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes: Originally constructed in 1928 this site, which had housed the Ambassador Hotel, was acquired by Harvard University in 1963 to house the students who were displaced by the construction of Holyoke Center which necessitated the demolition of Dudley Hall and Little Hall. The site was altered multiple times before being razed for the construction of the CGIS Knafel Center.

Site Name History: The site is named after Archibald Cary Coolidge, class of 1887. Coolidge was a great-grandson of Thomas Jefferson and the first director of the Harvard Library in 1910. He was instrumental in forwarding the construction of the Widener Library.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329
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- Paisner, Bruce L. "Harvard Buys Ambassador Hotel, to Replace Dudley, Little Halls." Harvard Crimson. May 2, 1963.

Site Name: 98 Winthrop Street [Sold]

Site Number: 831

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Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1987

Sold: 1999

Constructed: 1806



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 7 Ware Street
Site Number: 832
Building Root Number: 06038
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1882
Acquired: 1975

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 7 Ware Street was built in 1882 and acquired by Harvard in 1975. It currently serves as the home of Harvard Magazine.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 17-19 South Street

Site Number: 833

Building Root Number: 06029

Status: Active

Tub Owner: HRES

Constructed: 1820

Acquired: 1969

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 17-19 South Street was built in 1820s as a private dwelling with an ice house at the cellar level. Harvard has owned the building since 1963.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.



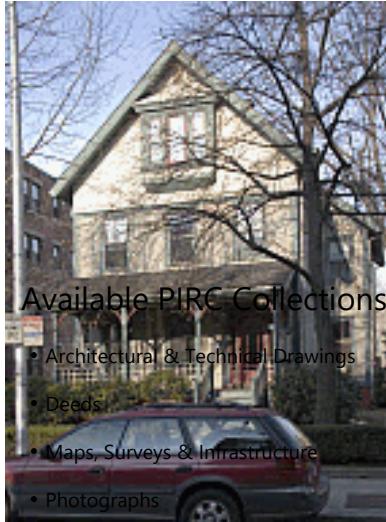
Site Name: 9-13A Ware Street
Site Number: 834
Building Root Number: 06185
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Silverman & Brown
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1929
Acquired: 1969

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 9 to 13 Ware Street was designed by the firm of Silverman and Brown and completed in 1929 as the Sherman Apartments. It was acquired by Harvard in 1969 and currently houses Harvard affiliates.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 15 Ware Street
Site Number: 835
Building Root Number: 06187
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1885
Acquired: 1981

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 15 Ware Street was completed as a two-and-a-half story house in 1885. It was acquired by Harvard in 1981.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 15 Ware Street Garage
Site Number: 835A
Building Root Number: 06186
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1939
Acquired: 1981

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 17 Ware Street
Site Number: 836
Building Root Number: 06188
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1885
Acquired: 1981

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 17 Ware Street was completed as a two story house in 1885. It was acquired by Harvard in 1981.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Site Name: 19 Ware Street
Site Number: 838
Building Root Number: 06189
Historic CAPS Identifier: L215
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Joseph R. Richards
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1887
Acquired: 1981

Historical Notes: 19 Ware Street was built as the Stanstead Apartments in 1887 to a design by J.R. and William P. Richards. Harvard acquired the building in 1981; it currently houses Harvard affiliates.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Site Name: Advocate Building
Site Number: 839
Building Root Number: 06030
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Eric Kebbon
Tub Owner: FCOL
Constructed: 1956
Acquired: 1956

Historical Notes: The Advocate Building was constructed in 1956, and serves as the home of the Harvard Advocate, an undergraduate journal of fiction, poetry, art and criticism. Eric Kebbon was the architect.

Site Name History: The site is named after its occupant.

Site Name: 219 Western Avenue [Demolished]
Site Number: 844
Building Root Number: 06039
Status: Active
Architect (Original): The Architects Collaborative, Inc.
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1962
Acquired: 1962
Demolished: 2014

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 219 Western Avenue was constructed in 1962 as a printing plant and storage facility for Harvard. It was designed by The Architects Collaborative of Cambridge.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Teele Hall was designed by Brown Deltas Associates of Boston and constructed in 1985. It was acquired by Harvard in 1989.

Site Name History: The site is named for Stanley F. Teele (1906-1967), Harvard Business School dean from 1955 to 1962.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 1727 Cambridge Street was designed by I. McLean and built in 1886. It was acquired by Harvard in 1976.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 1727 Cambridge Street

Site Number: 846

Building Root Number: 04260

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Isaac McLean

Tub Owner: FCOR

Constructed: 1886

Acquired: 1976



Site Name: 3 Sumner Road
Site Number: 847
Building Root Number: 06212
Status: Active
Architect (Original): George S. R. McLean
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1905
Acquired: 1976

Available PLRC Collections

• Architectural & Technical Drawings

• Maps & Aerials

• Photographs

• Related Project Documentation

• Site Files

Historical Notes: 3 Sumner Road was designed by George S.R. McLean and built as a three-family house in 1905. It was acquired by Harvard in 1976 and is used to house Harvard affiliates. The address had previously been known as Sumner Street which was changed to Sumner Road in 1906.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Site Name: 7 Sumner Road
Site Number: 848
Building Root Number: 02241
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Hamilton Harlow
Tub Owner: GSD
Constructed: 1917
Acquired: 1976

Historical Notes: 7 Sumner Road was designed by Boston architect Hamilton Harlow and built as an apartment building in 1917. It was acquired by Harvard in 1976 and converted to offices for the Graduate School of Design.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: Lavietes Pavilion
Site Number: 850
Building Root Number: 03845
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Guy Lowell
Tub Owner: FATH
Constructed: 1926
Acquired: 1926
Alternate Name(s): Briggs Cage

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: Lavietes Pavilion opened in 1926. It was designed by Boston architect Guy Lowell and is the home of men's and women's basketball at Harvard.

Site Name History: The site is named for Raymond Lavietes '36 (?-2003), Connecticut businessman and Harvard benefactor

Related Holdings and References

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- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329

Site Name: Carey Cage [Demolished]
Site Number: 851
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Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): H. Langford Warren
Tub Owner: FATH
Constructed: 1897
Acquired: 1897
Demolished: 1995
Alternate Name(s): Potter Auditorium

Available PIRC Collections

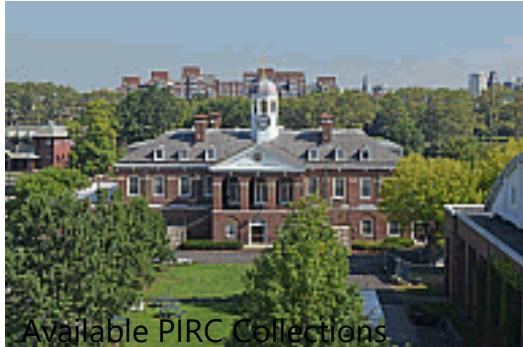
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- Photographs

Historical Notes: Carey Cage, designed by Herbert Langford Warren (hon. A.M. 1902) and Lewis Jerome Johnson (A.B. 1887), was constructed as an indoor winter practice facility for the baseball team. It was later used for Business School meetings and for playing basketball. During World War II it was known as Potter Auditorium. Carey Cage was razed in 1995 to allow for the construction of the Murr Center.

Site Name History: The site is named after Henry Reginald Astor Carey, Harvard class of 1889.

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Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: Dillon Field House was designed by Coolidge Shepley Bulfinch and Abbott and opened in 1931. It was built as a replacement to the old Locker Building, built in 1894, which was destroyed in a fire in 1930. It contains locker rooms and offices for several varsity sports. It was given as a gift by Clarence Dillon (A.B. 1905).

Site Name History: The site is named for Clarence Dillon (A.B. 1905), founder of investment bank Dillon, Read & Co., who provided the gift for the construction.

Related Holdings and References

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Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Hemenway Gymnasium was designed for Harvard by Boston-based Coolidge Shepley Bulfinch and Abbott and opened in 1940; it is the second building on Harvard's campus with this name. The building was used during World War II as an underwater sound laboratory and later reconverted to a gymnasium. The construction of the gymnasium was funded by the university.

Site Name History: The site is named for Augustus Hemenway (A.B. 1875), Boston philanthropist and Harvard overseer. Hemenway had donated the funds for the original gymnasium structure, built in 1878, which stood nearby.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

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Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: Malkin Athletic Center opened in 1930 as the Indoor Athletic Building. It was designed for Harvard by Boston-based Coolidge Shepley Bulfinch and Abbott, who also designed many of the surrounding buildings for the Harvard undergraduate house system. The construction of the building was funded by a combination of funds from Alumni and Harvard Athletic Association funds.

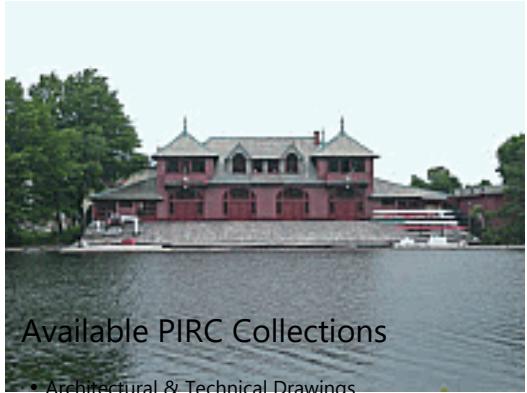
Site Name History: The site is named after Peter L. Malkin (1955), New York real estate investor and Harvard benefactor who donated funds for the renovation in 1986.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

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Site Name: Newell Boat House
Site Number: 856
Building Root Number: 03891
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Peabody & Stearns
Tub Owner: FATH
Constructed: 1900
Acquired: 1900

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Newell Boat House was opened in 1900. It replaced the original building that was built in 1899 and then was destroyed by a fire. It was designed by the Boston architecture firm of Peabody and Stearns and was a gift of the Harvard Club of New York.

Site Name History: The site is named after the Newell Boat Club. The boat club was named after Marshall Newell (A.B. 1894)

Related Holdings and References

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- Peabody and Stearns Collection of Architectural Drawings (1870-1917). Boston Public Library Special Collections.

Site Name: Newell Boat House Addition
Site Number: 856B
Building Root Number: 03892
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Arthur H. Brooks Jr. & Associates
Tub Owner: FATH
Acquired: 1970
Constructed: 1970

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Newell Boat House was opened in 1900. It replaced the original building that was built in 1899 and then was destroyed by a fire. It was designed by the Boston architecture firm of Peabody and Stearns and was a gift of the Harvard Club of New York.

Site Name History: The site is named after the Newell Boat Club. The boat club was named after Marshall Newell (A.B. 1894)



Site Name: Harvard Stadium
Site Number: 859
Building Root Number: 03910
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Charles Follen McKim
Designer (Original): Lewis Jerome Johnson
Designer (Original): George Bruno DeGersdorff
Tub Owner: FATH
Constructed: 1903
Acquired: 1903

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: Harvard Stadium was completed in 1903, with modifications in the 1910s and 1920s. The structure is a designated National Historic Landmark, and is notable for its early use of monolithic reinforced concrete, its simple horseshoe shape, and its role in shaping the sport of American football. It is the oldest college football venue still in use. Construction of the Stadium was funded by the Harvard College class of 1879 and funds from the Athletic Committee. The building was constructed from funds provided by the Athletic Committee and the Class of 1879.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

National Designation

Placed on the National Register of Historic Places February 27, 1987.

National Register Information System ID: 87000757

Related Holdings and References

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- HBS Archives Photograph Collection: Buildings and Grounds, 1908-2006. (1908). Baker Business Library Historical Collections call number Arch P1
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Site Name: Linden Street Studios
Site Number: 860
Building Root Number: 04450
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Coolidge & Carlson
Tub Owner: FCOR
Constructed: 1908
Acquired: 1916
Alternate Name(s): University Squash Courts; Freshman Athletic Building and Squash Courts

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: The Linden Street Studios were designed by Boston-based Coolidge and Carlson in 1908, built as squash courts by a private developer. Harvard acquired the building in 1916 along with Randolph Hall in exchange for College House, and currently uses it for art studios. Originally there were 14 courts of university use with 6 courts reserved for Adams House use.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.



Site Name: Weld Boat House
Site Number: 861
Building Root Number: 03915
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Peabody & Stearns
Tub Owner: FATH
Constructed: 1907
Acquired: 1907

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: Weld Boat House was built in 1907, designed for Harvard by the Boston firm of Peabody and Stearns. It is the home of Harvard women's crew. The boat house was funded by a bequest of George Walker Weld (A.B. 1860)

Site Name History: The site is named after George Walker Weld (A.B. 1890), a founding member of the Boston Athletic Association, who provided the funds for building's construction.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

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- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329



Site Name: Bright-Landry Hockey Center

Site Number: 862

Building Root Number: 03851

Status: Active

Architect (Original): The Architects Collaborative, Inc.

Tub Owner: FATH

Constructed: 1978

Acquired: 1978

Alternate Name(s): Blue Line Club; Bright Hockey Center

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: The Bright-Landry Hockey Center was expanded to its current size in 1979 based on a design by The Architects Collaborative of Cambridge. Prior to 1979 the building was known as the Watson rink, completed in 1956.

Site Name History: The site is named after Alexander Harvey Bright, Harvard class of 1919, Olympic skier and Harvard benefactor as well as Kevin Landry, Harvard class of 1966. Prior to 2013, the site was named Bright Hockey Center.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Site Name: Palmer Dixon Courts

Site Number: 863

Building Root Number: 03900

Status: Active

Tub Owner: FATH

Architect (Original): Shepley Bulfinch

Constructed: 1964

Acquired: 1964

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named for William Palmer Dixon '25 (1902-1968), national squash champion and Harvard benefactor.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- HBS Archives Photograph Collection: Buildings and Grounds, 1908-2006. (1908). Baker Business Library Historical Collections call number Arch P1



Site Name: Gordon Track and Tennis Center
Site Number: 864
Building Root Number: 03860
Status: Active
Architect (Original): The Architects Collaborative, Inc.
Tub Owner: FATH
Constructed: 1977
Acquired: 1977

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: Gordon Track was built in 1977, designed by The Architects Collaborative of Cambridge. It is the home of Harvard track and field.

Site Name History: The site is named for Albert H. Gordon (1901-2009), Wall Street executive and Harvard benefactor.

Site Name: Harvard Yacht Club
Site Number: 865
Building Root Number: 03865
Status: Active
Tub Owner: FATH
Constructed: 1972
Acquired: 1972

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Site Name: McCurdy Track
Site Number: 866
Building Root Number: 03880
Status: Active
Tub Owner: FATH
Acquired: 1983

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after William "Bill" Walkers McCurdy, the head coach of Harvard men's track and field and cross country from 1952 to 1982.



Site Name: Blodgett Pool
Site Number: 867
Building Root Number: 03840
Status: Active
Architect (Original): The Architects Collaborative, Inc.
Tub Owner: FATH
Constructed: 1977
Acquired: 1977

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: Blodgett Pool opened in 1977. It was designed by The Architects Collaborative of Cambridge.

Site Name History: The site is named for John W. Blodgett, Jr., Harvard class of 1932, Michigan lumber executive and Harvard benefactor.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Site Name: Bright Rink Refrigeration
Site Number: 868
Building Root Number: 03852
Status: Active
Tub Owner: FATH
Acquired: 1954
Constructed: 1954

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Site Name: Soldiers Field Park Complex
Site Number: 870
Building Root Number: 06113
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HRES
Architect (Original): Benjamin Thompson and Associates
Constructed: 1975
Acquired: 1975
Alternate Name(s): Soldiers Field Park Garage

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The Soldiers Field Park residential complex was designed for Harvard by Benjamin Thompson Associates of Cambridge and completed in 1975.

Site Name History: The site is named after its location, the Soldiers Field parcel donated to Harvard in 1890 by Henry Lee Higginson.

Related Holdings and References

- HBS Archives Photograph Collection: Buildings and Grounds, 1908-2006. (1908). Baker Business Library Historical Collections call number Arch P1



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Site Name: Soldiers Field Park 1
Site Number: 870A
Building Root Number: 06118
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HRES
Architect (Original): Benjamin Thompson and Associates
Constructed: 1975
Acquired: 1975

Historical Notes: The Soldiers Field Park residential complex was designed for Harvard by Benjamin Thompson Associates of Cambridge and completed in 1975.

Site Name History: The site is named after its location, the Soldiers Field parcel donated to Harvard in 1890 by Henry Lee Higginson.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The Soldiers Field Park residential complex was designed for Harvard by Benjamin Thompson Associates of Cambridge and completed in 1975.

Site Name History: The site is named after its location, the Soldiers Field parcel donated to Harvard in 1890 by Henry Lee Higginson.



Site Name: Soldiers Field Park 3
Site Number: 870C
Building Root Number: 06116
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HRES
Architect (Original): Benjamin Thompson and Associates
Constructed: 1975
Acquired: 1975

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The Soldiers Field Park residential complex was designed for Harvard by Benjamin Thompson Associates of Cambridge and completed in 1975.

Site Name History: The site is named after its location, the Soldiers Field parcel donated to Harvard in 1890 by Henry Lee Higginson.



Site Name: Soldiers Field Park 4
Site Number: 870D
Building Root Number: 06117
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HRES
Architect (Original): Benjamin Thompson and Associates
Constructed: 1975
Acquired: 1975

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The Soldiers Field Park residential complex was designed for Harvard by Benjamin Thompson Associates of Cambridge and completed in 1975.

Site Name History: The site is named after its location, the Soldiers Field parcel donated to Harvard in 1890 by Henry Lee Higginson.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The Soldiers Field Park residential complex was designed for Harvard by Benjamin Thompson Associates of Cambridge and completed in 1975.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function and location, the Soldiers Field parcel donated to Harvard in 1890 by Henry Lee Higginson.



Site Name: 10 Dewolfe Street

Site Number: 872

Building Root Number: 06134

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Goody, Clancy & Associates, Inc., Architects

Tub Owner: HRES

Constructed: 1991

Acquired: 1991

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 10 Dewolfe Street was designed for Harvard by Goody Clancy of Boston and opened in 1991. It currently serves as housing for Harvard undergraduates.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections:

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 20 Dewolfe Street was designed for Harvard by Goody Clancy of Boston and opened in 1991. It currently serves as housing for Harvard undergraduates.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 20 Dewolfe Street

Site Number: 873

Building Root Number: 06135

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Goody, Clancy & Associates, Inc., Architects

Tub Owner: HRES

Constructed: 1991

Acquired: 1991



Site Name: Faculty Club
Site Number: 875
Building Root Number: 00951
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Coolidge, Shepley, Bulfinch, and Abbott
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1931
Acquired: 1931
Alternate Name(s):

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: The Harvard Faculty Club was designed by Boston architects Coolidge Shepley Bulfinch and Abbott and completed in 1931. Harvard purchased the property which housed the Colonial Club in 1928 and merged the two clubs together. It is built on the former site of the William and Henry James home. It was funded by a gift of Allston Burr (A.B. 1889) in addition with other funds mainly from the Harvard corporation.

Site Name History: The site is named after its original function which was a private club for Harvard faculty members.

Notable Interior Designation

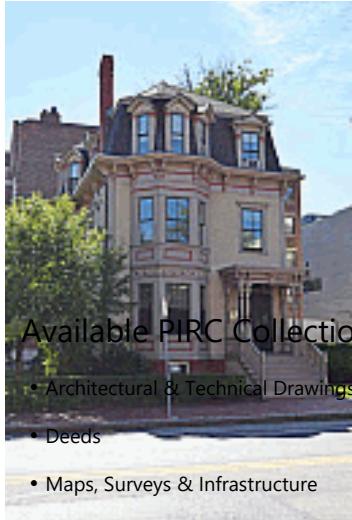
This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

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- Simpson, Sidney Post. The Harvard Faculty Club. Cambridge, Mass., 1939. Print. Harvard Law School Library Special Collections, HOLLIS number 004173056
- Jacobbi, Marianne. "Harvard Faculty Club." Boston Magazine Sept. 1984: 266. Print.
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- Photographic Views of the Harvard Faculty Club, 1930-1990 (1930). Harvard University Archives call number HUV 152

Related Holdings and References

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Site Name: 1746 Cambridge Street

Site Number: 877

Building Root Number: 00108

Status: Active

Architect (Original): James Fogerty

Tub Owner: H/AM

Constructed: 1887

Acquired: 1975

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: 1746 Cambridge Street was built in 1887 to plans by Cambridge architect James Fogerty. Harvard Art Museums occupies the building, which the University has owned since 1975.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 1750 Cambridge Street [Demolished]
Site Number: 878
Historic CAPS Identifier: HA9.347.1
PIRC Site Number: 1682
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): James Fogerty
Constructed: 1888
Demolished: 1952
Alternate Name(s): Educational Research Building

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 136 Irving Street
Site Number: 879
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Status: Active
Architect (Original): Kallmann McKinnell & Wood
Acquired: 1948
Constructed: 1981
Alternate Name(s): American Academy of Arts & Sciences; The Sachs Estate

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Photographs
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Faculty Club Kitchen
Site Number: 882
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Status: Active
Architect (Original): Coolidge, Shepley, Bulfinch, and Abbott
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1931
Acquired: 1931

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings

Historical Notes: The Faculty Club Kitchen, designed and built in the Faculty Club prepares food for dining and catering for special events at the Faculty Club. The kitchen was renovating in 1980 as part of a larger Faculty Club renovation project and other modifications were made in 1997 after neighbors complained of odors and fan noises coming from the kitchen. In 2010, the Faculty Club Kitchen was closed for over a month after a norovirus outbreak.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.



Site Name: Barker Center
Site Number: 895
Building Root Number: 04121
Previous Building Number: 196
Status: Active
Architect (Original): McKim, Mead & White
Tub Owner: FCOL
Constructed: 1901
Acquired: 1901
Alternate Name(s): Harvard Union; Freshman Union; Varsity Club

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The Barker Center for the Humanities was designed for Harvard by the prominent New York architecture firm of McKim Mead and White, and opened in 1901 as the Harvard Union. The Harvard Union was the social center for freshman and included a dining hall, library and game rooms. The building, funded by Major Henry Lee Higginson, was originally constructed as a memorial to Harvard students and alumni who died in Spanish-American War.

In 1911 an addition at 14 Quincy Street was added by architect Thomas Mott Shaw (A.B. 1900). This addition was known as the Varsity Club. It was built to provide living quarters and a gathering place for teams and coaches. The building was funded by a subscription with large contributions by Allston Burr (A.B. 1889) and Harvard President A. Lawrence Lowell. It served as a memorial to Frances Hardon Burr (A.B. 1909). The Varsity Club vacated the space in 1981 when the History and Literature Department took over the building.

Site Name History: The site is named for Robert R. Barker, a Wall Street executive, benefactor, and member of Harvard's Board of Overseers. It was previously known as the Harvard Union and the Varsity Club.

National Designation

Placed on the National Register of Historic Places January 26, 1987.

National Register Information System ID: 87000500

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

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- Maycock, Susan E., and Charles Sullivan. *Building old Cambridge: architecture and development*. Cambridge, MA: The MIT Press, 2016. Print. Lamont Library call number NA735.C28 M39 2016; Loeb Design Library call number NA735.C28 M39 2016.

Site Name: Winthrop House Kitchen

Site Number: 902

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Status: Active

Tub Owner: FCOL

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings

Historical Notes: Winthrop House is one of Harvard's twelve undergraduate residential communities.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

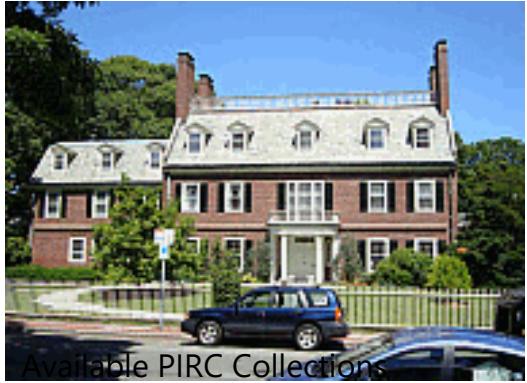
Site Name: Leverett Kitchen
Site Number: 903
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Status: Active
Tub Owner: FCOL

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Jewett House was designed by the Boston firm of Derby and Robinson and completed in 1913 as a private residence. The house was acquired by Harvard in 1946.

Site Name History: The site is named after James Richard Jewett (1884, A.B.), a professor of Semitic Languages and the original owner of the house.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The Carriage House was built to serve the adjacent Jewett House in 1914, to a design by the Boston firm of Derby and Robinson. It was acquired by Harvard in 1946.

Site Name History: The site is named after its original function.

Site Name: Carriage House
Site Number: 906
Building Root Number: 02320
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Derby & Robinson
Tub Owner: DIV
Constructed: 1914
Acquired: 1946



Site Name: Quadrangle Athletic Facility
Site Number: 907
Building Root Number: 03370
Status: Active
Tub Owner: FCOL
Architect (Original): Hoskins Scott Taylor & Partners, Inc.
Constructed: 1980
Acquired: 1980
Alternate Name(s): QRAC

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The Quadrangle Recreational Athletic Center was designed by Hoskins Scott and Taylor of Boston and completed in 1980.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Radcliffe College Architectural Drawings, 1885-2006. (1885). Schlesinger Library call number RGXXXIII



Site Name: Eliot-Kirkland Link
Site Number: 908
Building Root Number: 03261
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Donham & Sweeney, Inc.
Tub Owner: FCOL
Constructed: 1988
Acquired: 1988
Alternate Name(s): Eliot-Kirkland Kitchen

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes: The Eliot-Kirkland Link was constructed in 1988 to provide modern kitchen and dining facilities to Eliot House and Kirkland House. It is designed in the same neo-Georgian style as the two houses it joins together. It is built on the site previously occupied by the Eliot House Master's Garage.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Related Holdings and References

- "Eliot-Kirkland Kitchen Begun | News | The Harvard Crimson." Eliot-Kirkland Kitchen Begun | News | The Harvard Crimson. N.p., n.d. Web. 02 Sept. 2016.

Site Name: Adams Kitchen
Site Number: 909
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Status: Active
Architect (Original): Coolidge, Shepley, Bulfinch, and Abbott
Tub Owner: FCOL
Constructed: 1931
Acquired: 1931

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named for the Adams family, including John Adams and John Quincy Adams, second and sixth Presidents of the United States. The site is also named after its function.

Site Name: Adams House
Site Number: 910
Building Root Number: 03210
Status: Active
Tub Owner: FCOL

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: Originally, Claverly, Randolph, Westmorly and the old Russell halls were part of the private "Gold Coast" dormitories for wealthier Harvard undergraduates. After Harvard purchased the dormitories they were incorporated in to the new house system which was instituted in the 1930s as Adams House. At that time, Russell hall was demolished and replaced with a new Russell Hall.

Site Name History: The site is named after the Adams family, including John Adams and John Quincy Adams, second and sixth Presidents of the United States.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329
- Photographic Views of Adams House, 1931-1961. (1931). Harvard University Archives call number HUV 569
- Maycock, Susan E., and Charles Sullivan. Building old Cambridge: architecture and development. Cambridge, MA: The MIT Press, 2016. Print. Lamont Library call number NA735.C28 M39 2016; Loeb Design Library call number NA735.C28 M39 2016.



Site Name: Adams House - Apthorp House
Site Number: 910A
Building Root Number: 03212
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Peter Harrison
Tub Owner: FCOL
Constructed: 1760
Acquired: 1916
Alternate Name(s): Bishop's Palace

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: Apthorp House was designed by prominent Colonial era architect Peter Harrison and built as a private residence in 1760. It was once known as the Bishop's Palace in reference to the home's owner, Reverend East Apthorp. During the American Revolution it was confiscated from the Loyalist owner, John Borland and used by the Committee of Safety and headquarters for General Israel Putnam's Connecticut troops. After the surrender at Saratoga, John Burgoyne and his staff were confined here. It was acquired by Harvard in 1916 and used as a student dorm. Today it serves as the Adams House master's residence.

Site Name History: The site is named after Reverend East Apthorp of Christ Church, the first Anglican congregation in Cambridge. Adams House was named to commemorate the Adams family, including John Adams and John Quincy Adams, second and sixth Presidents of the United States.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Hale, Herbert D. "Recent Buildings at Harvard University." *The Architectural Review*, vol. 8:6, June 1901, pp. 65-75, illus.
- Apthorp House. Apthorp House Plans. (1900). Harvard University Archives call number HUB 1160.
- Photographic Views of Adams House, 1931-1961. (1931). Harvard University Archives call number HUV 569
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Maycock, Susan E., and Charles Sullivan. *Building old Cambridge: architecture and development*. Cambridge, MA: The MIT Press, 2016. Print. Lamont Library call number NA735.C28 M39 2016; Loeb Design Library call number NA735.C28 M39 2016.

Site Name: Adams House - Dining/Commons and Library
Site Number: 910B
Building Root Number: 03211
Previous Building Number: 912
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Coolidge, Shepley, Bulfinch, and Abbott
Tub Owner: FCOL
Constructed: 1931
Acquired: 1931

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: The Commons was modeled after a room in a Florentine palace including an antique Italian fireplace. The oak paneled library was built with a high vaulted ceiling and at the time of the construction allowed the Adams House library to increase its collection to 15,000 volumes. The dining hall, commons and library building was constructed for use only by Adams House residents.

Site Name History: The site is named for the Adams family, including John Adams and John Quincy Adams, second and sixth Presidents of the United States. The site is also named after its function.

Related Holdings and References

- Photographic Views of Adams House, 1931-1961. (1931). Harvard University Archives call number HUV 569
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: Randolph Hall was built as a luxury apartment building for Harvard undergraduates along the Mount Auburn Street "Gold Coast" in 1897. Randolph was acquired in exchange for College House. It was designed by the Boston firm of Coolidge and Wright. Randolph Hall was acquired by Harvard in 1916. Today it is part of Adams House, one of Harvard's twelve undergraduate residential communities.

Site Name History: The site is named after the father of Archibald Cary Coolidge, a Harvard instructor and later history professor and director of the Harvard University Library who funded the construction of Randolph Hall. Coolidge's father's middle name was Randolph. Adams House was named to commemorate the Adams family, including John Adams and John Quincy Adams, second and sixth Presidents of the United States.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Hale, Herbert D. "Recent Buildings at Harvard University." The Architectural Review, vol. 8:6, June 1901, pp. 65-75, illus.
- Hale, Herbert D. "Recent Buildings at Harvard University." The Architectural Review, vol. 8:6, June 1901, pp. 65-75, illus.
- Photographic Views of Adams House, 1931-1961. (1931). Harvard University Archives call number HUV 569
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Site Name: Adams House - Russell Hall
Site Number: 910D
Building Root Number: 03214
Previous Building Number: 914
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Coolidge, Shepley, Bulfinch, and Abbott
Tub Owner: FCOL
Constructed: 1931
Acquired: 1931

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Russell Hall was designed by Boston architects Coolidge Shepley Bulfinch and Abbott and completed in 1931. The building was a gift of Edward Stephen Harkness and was built on the site of the old Gold Coast dormitory of the same name. Today it is part of Adams House, one of Harvard's twelve undergraduate residential communities.

Site Name History: The site is named after a previous building on the site known as Russell Hall. Adams House was named to commemorate the Adams family, including John Adams and John Quincy Adams, second and sixth Presidents of the United States.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Photographic Views of Adams House, 1931-1961. (1931). Harvard University Archives call number HUV 569
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000

Site Name: Adams House - Westmorly Court
Site Number: 910E
Building Root Number: 03215
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Warren and Wetmore
Tub Owner: FCOL
Constructed: 1898
Acquired: 1920

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: Westmorly Court was built as a luxury apartment building for Harvard undergraduates near the Mount Auburn Street "Gold Coast" in 1898. It was designed by the prominent New York City firm of Warren and Wetmore. Westmorly Court was acquired by Harvard in 1920 and today is part of Adams House, one of Harvard's twelve undergraduate residential communities. From 1900 to 1904, Westmorly was home to Franklin Delano Roosevelt as an undergraduate. The Franklin Delano Roosevelt Foundation has restored his original room to its 1904 appearance. Westmorly Court was purchased by the Harvard Corporation.

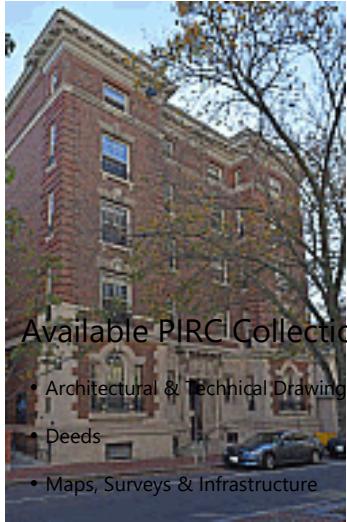
Site Name History: The site is named after the Adams family, including John Adams and John Quincy Adams, second and sixth Presidents of the United States. The site was also named by Westmorly Court by Charles Wetmore (1866–1941), its developer (and later a partner in a famous New York architecture firm).

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Photographic Views of Adams House, 1931-1961. (1931). Harvard University Archives call number HUV 569
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Site Name: Apley Court
Site Number: 916
Building Root Number: 03350
Status: Active
Architect (Original): John E. Howe
Tub Owner: FCOL
Constructed: 1897
Acquired: 1920

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Apley Court was designed by John E. Howe, built as a private dormitory in 1897, and has been owned by Harvard since purchasing it in 1920. It is a dormitory for first year students. It is one of the "Gold Coast" dormitories. Apley Court was originally one of the "Gold Coast" dormitories built by the Claverly Trust. The Claverly Trust was formed by Harvard alum Charles Wetmore in order to capitalize on the trend for private dormitories in the late nineteenth century.

Site Name History:

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Hale, Herbert D. "Recent Buildings at Harvard University." The Architectural Review, vol. 8:6, June 1901, pp. 65-75, illus.
- Hale, Herbert D. "Recent Buildings at Harvard University." The Architectural Review, vol. 8:6, June 1901, pp. 65-75, illus.
- General Information by and about Apley Court. Harvard University Archives HUB 1150.2
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329



Site Name: Claverly Hall
Site Number: 917
Building Root Number: 03351
Status: Active
Architect (Original): George F. Fogerty
Tub Owner: FCOL
Constructed: 1893
Acquired: 1920

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Claverly Hall, designed by George Fogerty and completed in 1893, was built as a private dormitory along the Mount Auburn Street. It was the first of the "Gold Coast" private luxury dormitory buildings to be constructed. The building was originally designed with fifty-five suites each with a private bath. It also featured, steam heat, and a now-closed swimming pool on the ground floor. Harvard purchased the building in 1920. For many years it was used as housing for sophomores who had not been accepted into one of the "River Houses". Today it continues to be used as an undergraduate residence and is part of Adams House

Site Name History: The site is named after the Claverly Trust which originally owned the "Gold Coast" dormitories. The Claverly Trust was formed by Harvard alum Charles Wetmore in order to capitalize on the trend for private dormitories in the late nineteenth century.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Hale, Herbert D. "Recent Buildings at Harvard University." The Architectural Review, vol. 8:6, June 1901, pp. 65-75, illus.
- Hale, Herbert D. "Recent Buildings at Harvard University." The Architectural Review, vol. 8:6, June 1901, pp. 65-75, illus.
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329



Site Name: 29 Garden Street
Site Number: 918
Building Root Number: 06133
Previous Building Number: 890
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Charles Raggio Greco
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1928
Acquired: 1972

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: The 29 Garden Street apartment building was completed in 1928 and acquired by Harvard in 1972. The building was originally named the Continental Hotel; the architect was C. R. Greco.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Site Name: 53 Dunster Street, Dudley House
Site Number: 919
Building Root Number: 03342
Historic CAPS Identifier: HA9.919.1
Status: Active
Architect (Original): William Saunders
Tub Owner: FCOL
Constructed: 1841
Acquired: 1963

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: 53 Dunster Street was built in 1841 by housewrights William Saunders and Stephen Bunker in the Greek Revival style. It was acquired by Harvard in 1963 and serves as a residence.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: Dunster House
Site Number: 920
Building Root Number: 03251
Previous Building Number: 921
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Coolidge, Shepley, Bulfinch, and Abbott
Architect (Renewal): KieranTimberlake
Tub Owner: FCOL
Constructed: 1930
Acquired: 1930
Renewed: 2014

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: Dunster House is one of Harvard's twelve undergraduate residential communities. It was completed in 1930 to plans by Coolidge Shepley Bulfinch and Abbott of Boston. Dunster House was funded by a gift of Edward Stephen Harkness.

Site Name History: The site is named for Henry Dunster (1609-1659), a Puritan clergyman and the first president of Harvard College.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Griffin, Arthur. Dunster House Harvard. 1935. Web. 07 Jun 2017. <<http://ark.digitalcommonwealth.org/ark:/50959/9z903080m>>.
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329
- Photographic Views of Dunster House, 1929-1959. (1929). Harvard University Archives call number HUV 658

Related Holdings and References

- Maycock, Susan E., and Charles Sullivan. *Building old Cambridge: architecture and development*. Cambridge, MA: The MIT Press, 2016. Print. Lamont Library call number NA735.C28 M39 2016; Loeb Design Library call number NA735.C28 M39 2016.



Site Name: Dunster House Faculty Dean Residence
Site Number: 920A
Building Root Number: 03252
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Coolidge, Shepley, Bulfinch, and Abbott
Architect (Renewal): KieranTimberlake
Tub Owner: FCOL
Constructed: 1930
Acquired: 1930
Renewed: 2014
Alternate Name(s): Dunster House, Master's Residence

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: The Dunster House Faculty Dean residence was built in 1930, designed by Coolidge Shepley Bulfinch and Abbott of Boston.

Site Name History: The site is named for its function. The name was changed in 2016 to Dunster House Faculty Dean Residence.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Photographic Views of Dunster House, 1929-1959. (1929). Harvard University Archives call number HUV 658

Site Name: Eliot House
Site Number: 922
Building Root Number: 03263
Previous Building Number: 923
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Coolidge, Shepley, Bulfinch, and Abbott
Tub Owner: FCOL
Constructed: 1931
Acquired: 1931

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: Eliot House is one of Harvard's twelve undergraduate residential communities. It was completed in 1931 to plans by Coolidge Shepley Bulfinch and Abbott of Boston. Eliot House sits on the site formerly occupied by the Boston Elevated power house. It was funded by a gift of Edward Stephen Harkness.

Site Name History: The site is named for Charles William Eliot (A.B. 1853), president of Harvard College from 1869 to 1909 and influential proponent of University-based research and curricular reform.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329
- Photographic Views of Eliot House, 1930-1990. (1930). Harvard University Archives call number HUV 662
- Maycock, Susan E., and Charles Sullivan. Building old Cambridge: architecture and development. Cambridge, MA: The MIT Press, 2016. Print. Lamont Library call number NA735.C28 M39 2016; Loeb Design Library call number NA735.C28 M39 2016.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: The Eliot House Faculty Dean residence was built in 1931, designed by Coolidge Shepley Bulfinch and Abbott of Boston.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Photographic Views of Eliot House, 1930-1990. (1930). Harvard University Archives call number HUV 662

Site Name: Canaday Hall
Site Number: 924
Building Root Number: 03230
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Ezra Ehrenkrantz
Tub Owner: FCOL
Constructed: 1974
Acquired: 1974

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: Canaday Hall was the last new building constructed within Harvard Yard. It was completed in 1974 to a design by Ezra Ehrenkrantz of New York and serves as a dormitory for first year students. It consists of three structures; Canaday Hall A, Canaday Hall B and Canaday Hall C. Canaday Hall sits on the site formerly occupied by Hunt Hall also known as the Old Fogg Art Museum.

Site Name History: The site is named for Ward Canaday (1885-1976), an Ohio businessman, advertising executive, Harvard alumnus and philanthropist.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Maycock, Susan E., and Charles Sullivan. Building old Cambridge: architecture and development. Cambridge, MA: The MIT Press, 2016. Print. Lamont Library call number NA735.C28 M39 2016; Loeb Design Library call number NA735.C28 M39 2016.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: Canaday Hall was the last new building constructed within Harvard Yard. It was completed in 1974 to a design by Ezra Ehrenkrantz of New York and serves as a dormitory for first year students.

Site Name History: The site is named for Ward Canaday (1885-1976), an Ohio businessman, advertising executive, Harvard alumnus and philanthropist.



Site Name: Canaday Hall Entries C + D

Site Number: 924B

Building Root Number: 03232

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Ezra Ehrenkrantz

Tub Owner: FCOL

Constructed: 1974

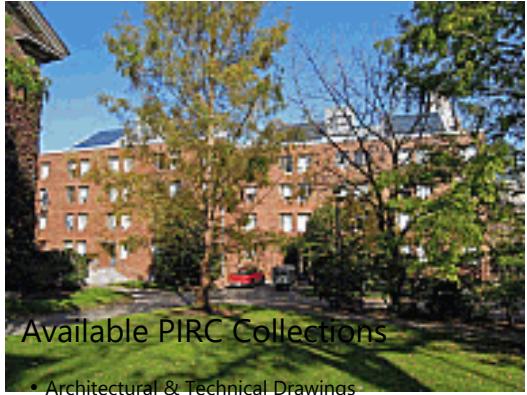
Acquired: 1974

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes: Canaday Hall was the last new building constructed within Harvard Yard. It was completed in 1974 to a design by Ezra Ehrenkrantz of New York and serves as a dormitory for first year students.

Site Name History: The site is named for Ward Canaday (1885-1976), an Ohio businessman, advertising executive, Harvard alumnus and philanthropist.



Site Name: Canaday Hall Entries E, F + G

Site Number: 924C

Building Root Number: 03234

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Ezra Ehrenkrantz

Tub Owner: FCOL

Constructed: 1974

Acquired: 1974

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes: Canaday Hall was the last new building constructed within Harvard Yard. It was completed in 1974 to a design by Ezra Ehrenkrantz of New York and serves as a dormitory for first year students.

Site Name History: The site is named for Ward Canaday (1885-1976), an Ohio businessman, advertising executive, Harvard alumnus and philanthropist.



Site Name: Grays Hall
Site Number: 925
Building Root Number: 03352
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Nathaniel Jeremiah Bradlee
Tub Owner: FCOL
Constructed: 1863
Acquired: 1863

Available PIRC Collections

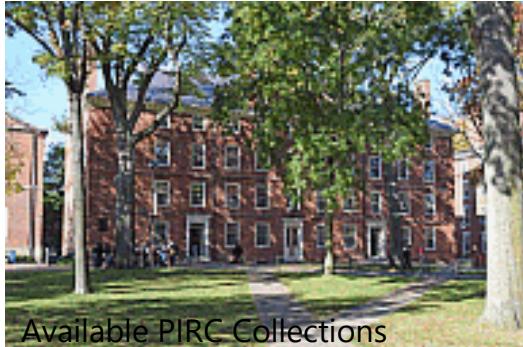
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- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Grays Hall is a dormitory built by Harvard in 1863 from plans by N.J. Bradlee. The building forms the southern edge of the Old Yard. The first Harvard building constructed, "the Old College" stood near this site. Funding for the construction of the building came from university funds.

Site Name History: The site is named for Francis Calley Gray (1790-1856, A.B. 1809), Harvard benefactor and Fellow of the College from 1826 to 1836; John Chipman Gray (A.B. 1811), a member of the Board of Overseers from 1847 to 1854; and William Gray (A.B. 1829), a member of the Board of Overseers from 1866 until 1872.

Related Holdings and References

- General Information by and about Grays Hall. Harvard University Archives HUB 1435.2
- Hurlbut, Byron Satterlee. A Guide Book to the Grounds and Buildings of Harvard University. Cambridge: U, 1898. Print.
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329
- Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution. Hannah Winthrop chapter, Cambridge. An Historic Guide to Cambridge. 2nd ed., rev. ed., Cambridge, Mass., 1907.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Hollis Hall was built as a student dormitory in 1763 at the request of the Corporation who thought that students living with private families were "less orderly and well regulated than those" living on campus. In 1762 the colonial legislature of the Province of Massachusetts Bay provided £2,500 for its construction.

Designed by master builder Thomas Dawes the main entrance originally faced west toward Cambridge Common. The main entrances to the building today are on the east side, facing what was once the college pump; this reorientation occurred in 1898.

During the American Revolution, Hollis Hall was taken over by colonial soldiers and suffered some damage and during a 1959 renovation, five musket balls were discovered between floor boards. Several distinguished alumni residents include Ralph Waldo Emerson, Henry David Thoreau, Edward Everett, Harvard President Charles W. Eliot and Charles Townsend Copeland.

Site Name History: The site is named for the family of Thomas Hollis, a merchant in London, England, who were benefactors of Harvard College and funded endowments for the library, professorships, and student scholarships.

Related Holdings and References

- Hurlbut, Byron Satterlee. A Guide Book to the Grounds and Buildings of Harvard University. Cambridge: U, 1898. Print.
- Harvard University Archives. Items Related to the History of Hollis, Mathews and Stoughton Halls. Harvard University Archives accession number 12678.
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329
- Harvard University. Corporation. Records of Early Harvard Buildings, 1710-1969. (1710). Harvard University Archives call number UAI 15.10.5
- Hale, Herbert D. "Recent Buildings at Harvard University." The Architectural Review, vol. 8:6, June 1901, pp. 65-75, illus.
- Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution. Hannah Winthrop chapter, Cambridge. An Historic Guide to Cambridge. 2nd ed., rev. ed., Cambridge, Mass., 1907.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Holworthy Hall was built as a dormitory for Harvard students, a role it continues to serve today. It forms the northern boundary of the Old Yard and was the first building to be positioned east of the open quadrangles created by Harvard Hall, Hollis Hall and Stoughton Hall.

The design is attributed to Loammi Baldwin (A.B. 1800). The construction of the building was funded by the proceeds of a lottery authorized by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the estate of Sir Matthew Holworthy. An 1871 renovation of the building altered its appearance at the roof line. Holworthy Hall was the first building at Harvard to be lighted by gas.

Site Name History: The site is named after Sir Matthew Holworthy, a London merchant who bequeathed £1000 to Harvard College upon his death in 1678.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard. 1850-1920. Boston Public Library, Print Department., Boston. Web. Local Accession Number: 06_11_000914
- Hurlbut, Byron Satterlee. A Guide Book to the Grounds and Buildings of Harvard University. Cambridge: U, 1898. Print.
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- Harvard University. Corporation. Records of Early Harvard Buildings, 1710-1969. (1710). Harvard University Archives call number UAI 15.10.5
- Baldwin, Loammi. Loammi Baldwin Notes on the Construction of Holworthy Hall, [photostat Copy], circa 1812. Harvard University Archives call number HUB 1453.5 pf
- Hale, Herbert D. "Recent Buildings at Harvard University." The Architectural Review, vol. 8:6, June 1901, pp. 65-75, illus.
- Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution. Hannah Winthrop chapter, Cambridge. An Historic Guide to Cambridge. 2nd ed., rev. ed., Cambridge, Mass., 1907.

Site Name: House Masters Garages [Demolished]
Site Number: 929
Building Root Number: 03356
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): John Colburn
Tub Owner: FCOL
Constructed: 1958
Acquired: 1958
Demolished: 2015

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The House Masters Garages were constructed for Harvard in 1958. The garages were demolished in 2015 to make room for the Winthrop House addition, Winthrop East.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Site Name: Kirkland House
Site Number: 930
Building Root Number: 03270
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Coolidge, Shepley, Bulfinch, and Abbott
Tub Owner: FCOL
Constructed: 1933
Acquired: 1933

Available PIRC Collections

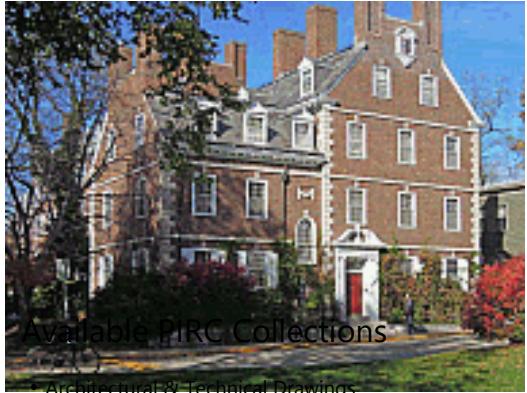
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- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: See entries for Smith Hall, Hicks House and Bryan Hall.

Site Name History: The site is named after John Thornton Kirkland (1770-1840), president of Harvard University from 1810 to 1828.

Related Holdings and References

- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329
- Photographic Views of Kirkland House, 1913-1963. (1913). Harvard University Archives call number HUV 664



Site Name: Kirkland House - Bryan Hall

Site Number: 930A

Building Root Number: 03271

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Coolidge, Shepley, Bulfinch, and Abbott

Tub Owner: FCOL

Constructed: 1933

Acquired: 1933

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: Bryan Hall was designed for Harvard by Coolidge Shepley Bulfinch and Abbott of Boston and opened in 1933. The building was a bequest of Gregory Seeley Bryan (Harvard College class of 1890). Today it is part of Kirkland House, one of Harvard's twelve undergraduate residential communities.

Site Name History: The site is named for Gregory Seeley Bryan (A.B. 1890) from Washington, Connecticut.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329
- Photographic Views of Kirkland House, 1913-1963. (1913). Harvard University Archives call number HUV 664



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Site Name: Kirkland House - Hicks House

Site Number: 930B

Building Root Number: 03272

Status: Active

Tub Owner: FCOL

Constructed: 1762

Acquired: 1926

Historical Notes: Hicks House was built as a private residence in 1762 at 64 Dunster Street, and relocated to its current site in 1928. The original owner of the house, John Hicks, was killed in battle on April 19, 1775. His house was then used by General Israel Putnam as an office and quartered some of his troops at the house. It was acquired by Harvard in 1926, and today is part of Kirkland House, one of Harvard's twelve undergraduate residential communities.

Site Name History: The site is named for John Hicks (1725-1775), original owner of the house, who was killed by the British in April 1775 at the beginning of the Revolutionary War.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329
- Photographic Views of Kirkland House, 1913-1963. (1913). Harvard University Archives call number HUV 664



Site Name: Kirkland House - Smith Hall
Site Number: 930C
Building Root Number: 03274
Status: Active
Tub Owner: FCOL
Architect (Original): Shepley, Rutan, and Coolidge
Constructed: 1916
Acquired: 1916
Alternate Name(s): George Smith Hall; William Smith Hall

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Smith Hall was designed for Harvard by Shepley Rutan and Coolidge of Boston and opened in 1916. It was funded from a bequest of George Smith (A.B. 1853). Today it is part of Kirkland House, one of Harvard's twelve undergraduate residential communities.

Site Name History: The site is named for George Smith (A.B. 1853) and for his benefactors, James and Persis Smith who raised him as a boy.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329
- Photographic Views of Kirkland House, 1913-1963. (1913). Harvard University Archives call number HUV 664



Site Name: Kirkland House Faculty Dean Residence
Site Number: 930D
Building Root Number: 03273
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Coolidge, Shepley, Bulfinch, and Abbott
Tub Owner: FCOL
Constructed: 1933
Acquired: 1933

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: The Kirkland House Faculty Dean Residence is located in Bryan Hall where it has been located since the construction of the building in 1933.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Related Holdings and References

- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329
- Photographic Views of Kirkland House, 1913-1963. (1913). Harvard University Archives call number HUV 664



Site Name: Greenough Hall
Site Number: 935
Building Root Number: 03353
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Mowll & Rand
Tub Owner: FCOL
Constructed: 1922
Acquired: 1948
Alternate Name(s): Union Dorms

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Greenough Hall was designed by the Cambridge architecture firm of Mowll & Rand, built as a private apartment building in 1922, and acquired by Harvard in 1957.

Site Name History: The site is named for Harvard Dean Chester Noyes Greenough (1874-1938).



Site Name: Hurlbut Hall
Site Number: 937
Building Root Number: 03360
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Newhall & Blevins
Tub Owner: FCOL
Constructed: 1914
Acquired: 1946
Alternate Name(s): Union Dorms
Devon Court

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Hurlbut Hall was built as a private apartment building in 1914, designed by Newhall and Blevins of Boston. The building has been owned by Harvard since 1946, and is used as a dormitory for first year students.

Site Name History: The site is named after Byron Satterlee Hurlbut (1865-1929), dean of Harvard College from 1902 to 1916.

Site Name: Leverett House
Site Number: 940
Building Root Number: 03280
Status: Active
Tub Owner: FCOL
Architect (Original): Shepley, Rutan, and Coolidge
Architect (Renewal): KieranTimberlake
Constructed: 1931
Acquired: 1931
Renewed: 2012

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Leverett House was designed by Boston-based Coolidge Shepley Bulfinch and Abbott as a Harvard residence hall and opened in 1931. Leverett House is one of the River Houses that incorporated the older McKinlock Hall into the later construction. Construction of Leverett House was funded by a gift of Edward Stephen Harkness.

Site Name History: The site is named after John Leverett (1662 – 1724, A.B. 1680), President of Harvard College from 1708 to 1724.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329



Site Name: Leverett House - Tower F
Site Number: 940A
Building Root Number: 03283
Status: Active
Tub Owner: FCOL
Architect (Original): Shepley Bulfinch
Architect (Renewal): KieranTimberlake
Constructed: 1960
Acquired: 1960
Renewed: 2012

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: The Leverett Towers were built in 1960 to a design by Shepley Bulfinch Richardson and Abbott of Boston. They are part of Leverett House, one of Harvard's twelve undergraduate residential communities.

Site Name History: The site is named after John Leverett (1662 – 1724), President of Harvard College from 1708 to 1724.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University. Buildings Records for Proposed Leverett House: Plans and Budgets, 1958. (1958). Harvard University Archives call number HUB 1518.5 pf
- Photographic Views of Leverett Towers, Leverett House, 1958-1962. (1958). Harvard University Archives call number HUV 659.1



Site Name: Leverett House - McKinlock Hall
Site Number: 940B
Building Root Number: 03284
Historic CAPS Identifier: 941
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Coolidge, Shepley, Bulfinch, and Abbott
Architect (Renewal): KieranTimberlake
Tub Owner: FCOL
Constructed: 1926
Acquired: 1926
Renewed: 2012

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: McKinlock Hall, originally built as a dormitory for freshmen, was designed by Boston-based Coolidge Shepley Bulfinch and Abbott and opened in 1926. In 1931 it was renovated and incorporated into Leverett House, one of Harvard's twelve undergraduate residential communities.

Site Name History: The site is named after George Alexander McKinlock Jr. (A.B. 1916) who was killed in 1918 during World War I. The McKinlock family donated the money for its construction. Edward Stephen Harkness provided the funds for the building renovation in 1931.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Coolidge Shattuck, Architect. Proposed New Freshman Dormitory for Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. [photograph of Architectural Rendering], July 20, 1925 (1925). Harvard University Archives call number HUV 659 (BP6).
- Lincoln, F. S. Photographic Views of McKinlock Hall, Leverett House, 1926-1952. (1926). Harvard University Archives call number HUV 659



Site Name: Leverett Library Building
Site Number: 940C
Building Root Number: 03281
Status: Active
Tub Owner: FCOL
Architect (Original): Shepley Bulfinch
Architect (Renewal): KieranTimberlake
Constructed: 1960
Acquired: 1960
Renewed: 2012

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: The Leverett Library was built in 1960 to a design by Shepley Bulfinch Richardson and Abbott of Boston. The building is part of Leverett House, one of Harvard's twelve undergraduate residential communities.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Photographic Views of Leverett House Library, 1960-1966. (1960). Harvard University Archives call number HUV 574
- Harvard University. Buildings Records for Proposed Leverett House: Plans and Budgets, 1958. (1958). Harvard University Archives call number HUB 1518.5 pf
- Photographic Views of Leverett Towers, Leverett House, 1958-1962. (1958). Harvard University Archives call number HUV 659.1



Site Name: Leverett House Faculty Dean Residence
Site Number: 940D
Building Root Number: 03282
Historic CAPS Identifier: 944
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Coolidge, Shepley, Bulfinch, and Abbott
Architect (Renewal): KieranTimberlake
Tub Owner: FCOL
Constructed: 1931
Acquired: 1931
Renewed: 2012

Available PIRC Collections

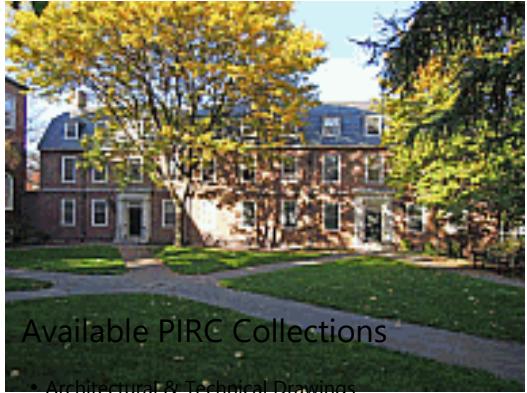
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- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: The Leverett House Faculty Dean residence was designed by Coolidge Shepley Bulfinch and Abbott of Boston and was built in 1931.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.



Site Name: Lionel Hall

Site Number: 946

Building Root Number: 03362

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Coolidge, Shepley, Bulfinch, and Abbott

Tub Owner: FCOL

Constructed: 1925

Acquired: 1925

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Lionel Hall, added to Harvard Yard in 1925 in the Colonial Revival style to match its Colonial era neighbors, is a dormitory for first year students. It was designed for Harvard by the Boston firm of Coolidge Shepley Bulfinch and Abbott. Beyond housing students the building was intended, as conceived by President Lowell, to cloister the yard. Gift of Harvard President Abbott Lawrence Lowell.

Site Name History: The site is named after Lionel de Jersey Harvard (A.B. 1915), a descendent of John Harvard who was killed in World War I in France.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- General Information by and about Lionel Hall. Harvard University Archives HUB 1524.2



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Site Name: Lowell House
Site Number: 947
Building Root Number: 03291
Previous Building Number: 948
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Coolidge, Shepley, Bulfinch, and Abbott
Tub Owner: FCOL
Architect (Renewal): KieranTimberlake
Constructed: 1930
Acquired: 1930
Renewed: 2017
Alternate Name(s): Otto Hall

Historical Notes: Lowell House was completed in 1930 to plans by Coolidge Shepley Bulfinch and Abbott of Boston. The building received the Harleston Parker Medal from the Boston Society of Architects in 1938 for being "the most beautiful piece of architecture, building, monument or structure within the limits of the City of Boston or of the Metropolitan Parks District". In 2017 it was completely renovated as a part of the Riverhouse Renewal program.

Site Name History: The site is named after Abbott Lawrence Lowell, a Harvard president, and the Lowell family through a gift of Edward Stephen Harkness. The Lowell family has long been connected to Harvard, beginning with John Lowell who graduated in 1721.

In 2017 the north wing of the building, which faces Mount Auburn Street, was renamed Otto Hall in recognition of the gift from Alexander Otto (A.B. 1990, M.B.A. 1994).

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329
- Photographic Views of Lowell House, 1929-1967. (1929). Harvard University Archives call number HUV 606



Site Name: Lowell House Faculty Dean Residence
Site Number: 947A
Building Root Number: 03292
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Coolidge, Shepley, Bulfinch, and Abbott
Tub Owner: FCOL
Designer (Renewal): KieranTimberlake
Constructed: 1930
Acquired: 1930
Renewed: 2017

Available PiRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: The Lowell House Faculty Dean's residence was designed by Coolidge Shepley Bulfinch and Abbott of Boston and was built in 1930. In 2017 it was completely renovated as a part of the Riverhouse Renewal program.

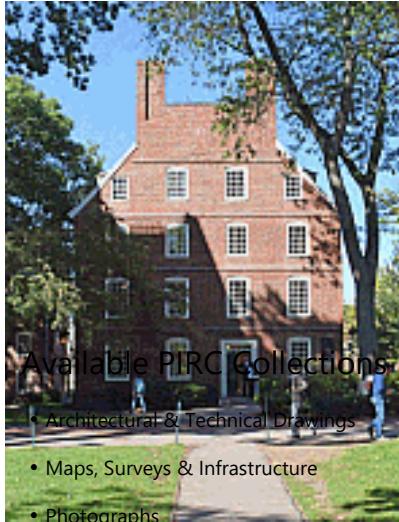
Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Photographic Views of Lowell House, 1929-1967. (1929). Harvard University Archives call number HUV 606



Available PIRC Collections:

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- **Photographs**
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Site Name: Massachusetts Hall
Site Number: 951
Building Root Number: 03363
Status: Active
Designer (Original): John Leverett
Designer (Original): Benjamin Wadsworth
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1720
Acquired: 1720

Historical Notes: Completed in 1720, Massachusetts Hall is Harvard's oldest surviving building and a National Historic Landmark. It was originally built by Harvard as a dormitory containing 32 chambers, each with two smaller studies. In 1775 colonial soldiers were housed in Massachusetts Hall. At various points in history the building has held classrooms and scientific apparatus. After a fire in 1924 the building was restored to use as a dormitory and in 1939 air conditioning was added to the first and second floors which were used as offices for university administration. It currently houses offices for the Harvard President and freshman dormitory rooms. The construction of the building was funded by a grant from the Province of Massachusetts.

Site Name History: The site is named after the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

National Designation

Placed on the National Register of Historic Places October 15, 1966.

National Register Information System ID: 66000769

Related Holdings and References

- Hurlbut, Byron Satterlee. A Guide Book to the Grounds and Buildings of Harvard University. Cambridge: U, 1898. Print.
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329
- Harvard University. Corporation. Records of Early Harvard Buildings, 1710-1969. (1710). Harvard University Archives call number UAI 15.10.5
- Notman, William, and Lincoln, F. S. Photographic Views of Massachusetts Hall, 1795, 1850-1960s. (1795). Harvard University Archives call number HUV 30
- Massachusetts Hall H. C.1850-1920. Boston Public Library, Print Department., Boston. Web. Local Accession Number: 06_11_000919



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

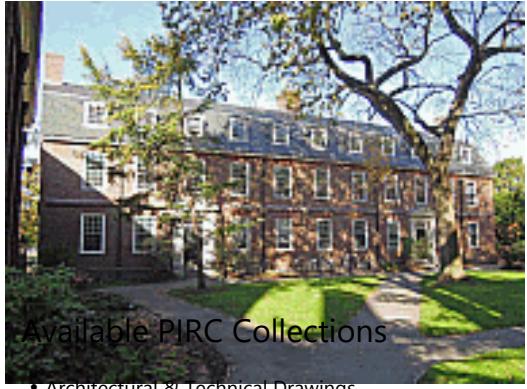
Site Name: Matthews Hall
Site Number: 952
Building Root Number: 03365
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Peabody & Stearns
Tub Owner: FCOL
Constructed: 1872
Acquired: 1872

Historical Notes: Matthews Hall was built in 1872, designed by Peabody and Stearns, a prolific and highly-regarded Boston architecture firm. Together with Weld Hall and Grays Hall, it completes the southern end of the Old Yard. Matthews Hall serves as a dormitory for first year students.

Site Name History: The site is named after Nathan Matthews of Boston.

Related Holdings and References

- Matthews Hall, for dormitories, built in 1871-2. 1850-1920. Boston Public Library, Print Department., Boston. Web. Local Accession Number: 06_11_000906
- Hurlbut, Byron Satterlee. A Guide Book to the Grounds and Buildings of Harvard University. Cambridge: U, 1898. Print.
- Harvard University Archives. Items Related to the History of Hollis, Mathews and Stoughton Halls. Harvard University Archives accession number 12678.
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329
- Peabody and Stearns Collection of Architectural Drawings (1870-1917). Boston Public Library Special Collections.
- Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution. Hannah Winthrop chapter, Cambridge. An Historic Guide to Cambridge. 2nd ed., rev. ed., Cambridge, Mass., 1907.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Mower Hall, added to Harvard Yard in 1925 in the Colonial Revival style to match its Colonial era neighbors, is a dormitory for first year students. It was designed by the Boston firm of Coolidge Shepley Bulfinch and Abbott. Partially funded by a gift of Sara E. Mower.

Site Name History: The site is named as a memorial to Thomas G. Mower (A.B. 1810).

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- General Information by and about Mower Hall. Harvard University Archives HUB 1582.2
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329



Site Name: Stoughton Hall
Site Number: 954
Building Root Number: 03371
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Charles Bulfinch
Tub Owner: FCOL
Constructed: 1805
Acquired: 1805
Alternate Name(s): New Hall

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Stoughton Hall, or New Stoughton Hall, was built as a Harvard dormitory in 1805 as a replacement for the poorly constructed and fire damaged Old Stoughton Hall which was demolished in 1781. The new building was constructed to the north of the location of the original site which was south of Harvard Hall.

The majority of the funding for the new building was provided by a state-authorized lottery in 1795-1796 which raised over \$18,000.

It is the first Harvard building to be erected in the nineteenth century and it resembles Hollis Hall in overall massing, materials, and fenestration. Stoughton Hall was designed by noted Boston architect Charles Bulfinch (A.B. 1781). Like many of the other buildings in Harvard Yard it was originally oriented to have its main entrances facing Cambridge Common. Additional changes were made to the appearance of the building after fire damage in 1879.

Notable alumni who resided in Stoughton Hall are Oliver Wendell Holmes (A.B. 1829) and Edward Everett Hale (A.B. 1839). The Hasty Pudding Club held its first performances on the top floor in 1844. The Porcellian Club rented its first quarters here. Today, it houses first year students.

Site Name History: The site is named for William Stoughton, Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts and Harvard benefactor.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard. 1850-1920. Boston Public Library, Print Department., Boston. Web. Local Accession Number: 06_11_000915
- Hurlbut, Byron Satterlee. A Guide Book to the Grounds and Buildings of Harvard University. Cambridge: U, 1898. Print.
- Harvard University Archives. Items Related to the History of Hollis, Mathews and Stoughton Halls. Harvard University Archives accession number 12678.
- Harvard University Archives. General Information by and about Stoughton Hall. Harvard University Archives call number HUB 1810.2.
- Ware, Henry. "Stoughton Hall." The Harvard Register; an Illustrated Monthly (1880-1881) 3.2 (1881): 72. Print.
- Harvard University Archives. Wallpaper Fragment from Stoughton Hall. 1855. Harvard University Archives call number HUB1810.7 PF.
- Kirker, Harold. "The Architect of Stoughton Hall." Harvard Alumni Bulletin 9 Oct. 1965: 64-67. Print.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Manuscript Inventory of Personal Property of the College, 1828. Harvard University Archives call number UAI 20.828.
- Harvard University Archives. Records of Early Harvard Buildings, 1710-1969. Harvard University Archives call number UAI 15.10.5.
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329
- Harvard University. Corporation. Records of Early Harvard Buildings, 1710-1969. (1710). Harvard University Archives call number UAI 15.10.5. <http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:HUL.ARCH:hua50010>
- Gerry, John P. The old Stoughton Hall site : an archaeological view of eighteenth century Harvard. Harvard University Archives call number HU 88.25.113 and Tozzer Library call number F74.C1 G47 1988x;
- Hale, Herbert D. "Recent Buildings at Harvard University." *The Architectural Review*, vol. 8:6, June 1901, pp. 65-75, illus.
- Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution. Hannah Winthrop chapter, Cambridge. An Historic Guide to Cambridge. 2nd ed., rev. ed., Cambridge, Mass., 1907.



Site Name: Thayer Hall
Site Number: 955
Building Root Number: 03373
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Ryder & Harris
Tub Owner: FCOL
Constructed: 1870
Acquired: 1870

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Thayer Hall was constructed in 1870 to plans drawn by the Boston firm of Ryder and Harris. It was built for Harvard as a dormitory, a role it continues to serve today. It was a gift of Nathaniel Thayer (hon. A.M. 1866) in honor of his father and brother.

Site Name History: The site is named after Nathaniel Thayer (A.B. 1789), a Boston banker and Harvard benefactor and his son John Eliot Thayer.

Related Holdings and References

- General Information by and about Thayer Hall. Harvard University Archives HUB 1831.2
- Hurlbut, Byron Satterlee. A Guide Book to the Grounds and Buildings of Harvard University. Cambridge: U, 1898. Print.
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329
- Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution. Hannah Winthrop chapter, Cambridge. An Historic Guide to Cambridge. 2nd ed., rev. ed., Cambridge, Mass., 1907.



Site Name: Weld Hall
Site Number: 956
Building Root Number: 03374
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Ware and Van Brunt
Tub Owner: FCOL
Constructed: 1871
Acquired: 1871

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Weld Hall was built in 1871, designed for Harvard by the firm of Ware and Van Brunt (William Robert Ware, A.B. 1852 and Henry Van Brunt, A.B. 1854) who also designed Memorial Hall. It is currently used as a dormitory for freshmen students. The building was a gift of William Fletcher Weld.

Site Name History: The site is named for Stephen Minot Weld (A.B. 1826), a member of Harvard's Board of Overseers and brother of William Fletcher Weld (1800-1881), Boston shipping magnate, investor and Harvard benefactor.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution. Hannah Winthrop chapter, Cambridge. An Historic Guide to Cambridge. 2nd ed., rev. ed., Cambridge, Mass., 1907.
- General Information by and about Weld Hall. Harvard University Archives HUB 1877.2
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329

Site Name: Wigglesworth Hall
Site Number: 957
Building Root Number: 03320
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Coolidge, Shepley, Bulfinch, and Abbott
Tub Owner: FCOL
Constructed: 1930
Acquired: 1930

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Funded primarily by Edward Stephen Harkness. It was partially built on the site of the house owned by Edward Wigglesworth (A.B. 1710) and his son Edward Wigglesworth (A.B. 1749). Previous owners of the property include the area's first minister, Thomas Hooker, Thomas Shepard, a member of Harvard's first Board of Overseers and Harvard president, John Leverett (A.B. 1680)

Site Name History: The site is named after the descendants of Michael Wigglesworth, a Puritan minister who attended Harvard College. His son, Edward Wigglesworth (A.B. 1710) was the first Hollis Professor of Divinity at Harvard and his grandson Edward Wigglesworth (A.B. 1749) was elected second Hollis Professor of Divinity on the death of his father in 1765.

Related Holdings and References

- General Information by and about Wigglesworth Hall. Harvard University Archives HUB 1879.2
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329



Site Name: Wigglesworth Hall Entries J + K
Site Number: 957A
Building Root Number: 03321
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Coolidge, Shepley, Bulfinch, and Abbott
Tub Owner: FCOL
Constructed: 1931
Acquired: 1931
Alternate Name(s): Wigglesworth Hall A

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: The Wigglesworth Halls were completed in 1931, designed by Coolidge Shepley Bulfinch and Abbott in the Colonial Revival style. They form the southern edge of Harvard Yard along Massachusetts Avenue, and currently house first year students. Wigglesworth Halls are built upon the site of the former "Wigglesworth House" which was built in 1631 for the Rev. Thomas Hooker and later occupied by the Wigglesworth family and sold to Harvard in 1794. The original house was razed in 1843.

Site Name History: The site is named after the descendants of Michael Wigglesworth, a Puritan minister who attended Harvard College. His son, Edward Wigglesworth (ca. 1693-1765) was the first Hollis Professor of Divinity at Harvard and his grandson Edward Wigglesworth (1732-1794) was elected second Hollis Professor of Divinity on the death of his father in 1765.

Related Holdings and References

- General Information by and about Wigglesworth Hall. Harvard University Archives HUB 1879.2



Site Name: Wigglesworth Hall Entries E, F, G, H + I
Site Number: 957B
Building Root Number: 03322
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Coolidge, Shepley, Bulfinch, and Abbott
Tub Owner: FCOL
Constructed: 1931
Acquired: 1931
Alternate Name(s): Wigglesworth Hall B

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: The Wigglesworth Halls were completed in 1931, designed by Coolidge Shepley Bulfinch and Abbott in the Colonial Revival style. They form the southern edge of Harvard Yard along Massachusetts Avenue, and currently house first year students. Wigglesworth Halls are built upon the site of the former "Wigglesworth House" which was built in 1631 for the Rev. Thomas Hooker and later occupied by the Wigglesworth family and sold to Harvard in 1794. The original house was razed in 1843.

Site Name History: The site is named after the descendants of Michael Wigglesworth, a Puritan minister who attended Harvard College. His son, Edward Wigglesworth (ca. 1693-1765) was the first Hollis Professor of Divinity at Harvard and his grandson Edward Wigglesworth (1732-1794) was elected second Hollis Professor of Divinity on the death of his father in 1765.

Related Holdings and References

- General Information by and about Wigglesworth Hall. Harvard University Archives HUB 1879.2



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: The Wigglesworth Halls were completed in 1931, designed by Coolidge Shepley Bulfinch and Abbott in the Colonial Revival style. They form the southern edge of Harvard Yard along Massachusetts Avenue, and currently house first year students. Wigglesworth Halls are built upon the site of the former "Wigglesworth House" which was built in 1631 for the Rev. Thomas Hooker and later occupied by the Wigglesworth family and sold to Harvard in 1794. The original house was razed in 1843.

Site Name History: The site is named after the descendants of Michael Wigglesworth, a Puritan minister who attended Harvard College. His son, Edward Wigglesworth (ca. 1693-1765) was the first Hollis Professor of Divinity at Harvard and his grandson Edward Wigglesworth (1732-1794) was elected second Hollis Professor of Divinity on the death of his father in 1765.

Related Holdings and References

- General Information by and about Wigglesworth Hall. Harvard University Archives HUB 1879.2



Site Name: 8 Prescott Street
Site Number: 958
Building Root Number: 04115
Status: Active
Tub Owner: FCOR
Constructed: 1873
Acquired: 1955

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 8 Prescott Street dates to 1873 and was acquired by Harvard in 1955.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.



Site Name: Pennypacker Hall
Site Number: 959
Building Root Number: 03368
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Silverman & Brown
Tub Owner: FCOL
Constructed: 1927
Acquired: 1958
Alternate Name(s): Union Dorms

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Pennypacker Hall was built as the Roosevelt Apartments, a private apartment building, in 1927 and purchased by Harvard in 1958. It was designed by Boston-based Silverman Brown and Heenan. It is currently used as a dormitory for first year students.

Site Name History: The site is named after Henry Pennypacker, head of admissions at Harvard from 1920 to 1933.

Related Holdings and References

- General Information by and about Pennypacker Hall. Harvard University Archives HUB 1675

Site Name: Winthrop House
Site Number: 960
Building Root Number: 03330
Status: Active
Tub Owner: FCOL
Architect (Original): Shepley, Rutan, and Coolidge
Architect (Renewal): Beyer Blinder Belle, Architects & Planners
Acquired: 1916
Constructed: 1916
Renewed: 2016

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Winthrop House is one of Harvard's twelve undergraduate residential communities. It includes Standish Hall and Gore Hall built in 1916, the Winthrop Faculty Dean's House built in 1931, 103 Plympton Street and 111 Plympton Street, a private residence acquired by Harvard in 1932. In 2016 it was completely renovated as a part of the Riverhouse Renewal program.

Site Name History: The site is named after two John Winthrop's: the elder who served as the first Governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, and the younger, a descendent of Governor Winthrop, who was the Hollis Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy at Harvard and served as the President of College from 1773-1774.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329
- Photographic Views of Gore Hall, Standish Hall, and Winthrop House, 1913-1957. (1913). Harvard University Archives call number HUV 660



Site Name: Winthrop House - Gore Hall

Site Number: 960A

Building Root Number: 03332

Status: Active

Tub Owner: FCOL

Architect (Original): Shepley, Rutan, and Coolidge

Architect (Renewal): Beyer Blinder Belle, Architects & Planners

Constructed: 1916

Acquired: 1916

Renewed: 2016

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Gore Hall was built as a Harvard residence hall in 1916. It was designed by Shepley Rutan and Coolidge of Boston. Today it is part of Winthrop House, one of Harvard's twelve undergraduate residential communities. The original construction of the building was funded by a subscription of alumni and others. In 2016 it was completely renovated as a part of the Riverhouse Renewal program.

Site Name History: The site is named after Christopher Gore (A. B. 1776), a successful Boston lawyer and businessman, Massachusetts Governor, U.S. Senator and Harvard benefactor.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329
- Photographic Views of Gore Hall, Standish Hall, and Winthrop House, 1913-1957. (1913). Harvard University Archives call number HUV 660



Site Name: Winthrop House - 111 Plympton Street
Site Number: 960B
Building Root Number: 03331
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Eugene T. Harrington
Architect (Renewal): Beyer Blinder Belle, Architects & Planners
Tub Owner: FCOL
Constructed: 1899
Acquired: 1932
Renewed: 2016
Alternate Name(s): 11 Riverview Avenue; Blyth House; 111 Plymptom Street

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Originally known by its street address, 11 Riverview, Blyth House was designed by E. T. Harrington and built as a private residence for the prominent contractor Michael O'Sullivan in 1899.

It was acquired by Harvard in 1932 and is part of Winthrop House, one of Harvard's twelve undergraduate residential communities. In 2016 it was completely renovated as a part of the Riverhouse renewal program and now functions as the Winthrop House Faculty Dean residence.

Site Name History: The site was renamed to Blyth House after the 2016 renewal for benefactor Stephen Blyth (PhD '92) who donated funds for the renewal.



Site Name: Winthrop House - Standish Hall
Site Number: 960C
Building Root Number: 03333
Status: Active
Tub Owner: FCOL
Architect (Original): Shepley, Rutan, and Coolidge
Architect (Renewal): Beyer Blinder Belle, Architects & Planners
Constructed: 1916
Acquired: 1916
Renewed: 2016

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: Standish Hall was built by Harvard as a residence hall in 1916. It was designed by Shepley Rutan and Coolidge of Boston. It was funded from a gift of Margaret Olivia Slocum Sage. Today it is part of Winthrop House, one of Harvard's twelve undergraduate residential communities. In 2016 it was completely renovated as a part of the Riverhouse Renewal program.

Site Name History: The site is named after Captain Miles Standish (c. 1584-1656) of the Mayflower, as chosen by Margaret Olivia Slocum Sage, one of his descendants.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329
- Photographic Views of Gore Hall, Standish Hall, and Winthrop House, 1913-1957. (1913). Harvard University Archives call number HUV 660



Site Name: Winthrop House Faculty Dean Residence
Site Number: 960D
Building Root Number: 03334
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Coolidge, Shepley, Bulfinch, and Abbott
Architect (Renewal): Beyer Blinder Belle, Architects & Planners
Tub Owner: FCOL
Constructed: 1931
Acquired: 1931
Renewed: 2016
Alternate Name(s): Winthrop House Master's Residence

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The Winthrop House Faculty Dean's residence was designed by Coolidge Shepley Bulfinch and Abbott of Boston and was built in 1931. In 2016 it was completely renovated as a part of the Riverhouse Renewal program and its spaces were incorporated into Standish Hall.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329
- Photographic Views of Gore Hall, Standish Hall, and Winthrop House, 1913-1957. (1913). Harvard University Archives call number HUV 660



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 3 Sacramento Street was designed as a private residence in 1888 by Hartwell and Richardson of Boston. It was acquired by Harvard in 1958 and today is part of the Dudley House community.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 3 Sacramento Street at Dudley House

Site Number: 965

Building Root Number: 03341

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Hartwell & Richardson

Tub Owner: FCOL

Constructed: 1888

Acquired: 1958



Available PIRC Collections

Site Name: 1705 Massachusetts Avenue, Dudley House
Site Number: 968
Building Root Number: 03340
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Van Brunt & Howe
Tub Owner: FCOL
Constructed: 1889
Acquired: 1958

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 1705 Massachusetts Avenue was designed as a private residence in 1889 by Van Brunt and Howe of Boston. It was acquired by Harvard in 1958 and today is part of the Dudley House community. is one of the "Gold Coast" dormitories.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Quincy House
Site Number: 969
Building Root Number: 03310
Previous Building Number: 976
Status: Active
Tub Owner: FCOL
Architect (Original): Shepley Bulfinch
Constructed: 1959
Acquired: 1959

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after Josiah Quincy III (1772-1864), who was President of Harvard from 1829 to 1845.

Related Holdings and References

- Photographic Views of Quincy House, 1957-1970s. (1957). Harvard University Archives call number HUV 563



Site Name: Quincy House - Stone Hall
Site Number: 969A
Building Root Number: 03311
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Coolidge, Shepley, Bulfinch, and Abbott
Architect (Renewal): KieranTimberlake
Tub Owner: FCOL
Constructed: 1912
Acquired: 1912
Renewed: 2011
Alternate Name(s): Mather Hall; Old Quincy; New McKinlock Jr.

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: Stone Hall was designed as a Harvard residence hall in 1912 by Coolidge Shepley Bulfinch and Abbott of Boston. Then called Mather Hall it was originally a part of Leverett House until the expansion of the "house" system in 1960 when it became affiliated with the newly conceived Quincy House, one of Harvard's twelve undergraduate residential communities.

It was originally named Mather Hall in honor of Increase Mather (A.B. 1656), the first native born president of Harvard from 1692-1701 and was a gift of Edward Stephen Harkness.

Site Name History: The site is named for Robert Gregg Stone, Jr. (1923-2006, A.B. 1945-1947) through a gift of Mr. James Rothenberg (A.B. 1968) after a major renovation in 2013. The site was originally named for Increase Mather (A.B. 1656), a Puritan minister who was influential in the political life of the Massachusetts Bay Colony and who served as president of Harvard College from 1692 to 1701.

Related Holdings and References

- Photographic Views of Mather Hall, Leverett House, ca. 1932. (1932). Harvard University Archives call number HUV 573
- Photographic Views of Quincy House, 1957-1970s. (1957). Harvard University Archives call number HUV 563
- "University Announces Eighth House Location | News | The Harvard Crimson." University Announces Eighth House Location | News | The Harvard Crimson. N.p., n.d. Web. 01 Sept. 2016.
- "Mather Stays With Leverett Until Fall '60 | News | The Harvard Crimson." Mather Stays With Leverett Until Fall '60 | News | The Harvard Crimson. N.p., n.d. Web. 01 Sept. 2016.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Site Name: Quincy House - New Residence Hall

Site Number: 969B

Building Root Number: 03315

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Shepley Bulfinch

Tub Owner: FCOL

Constructed: 1958

Acquired: 1958

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after Josiah Quincy III (1772-1864), who was President of Harvard from 1829 to 1845.

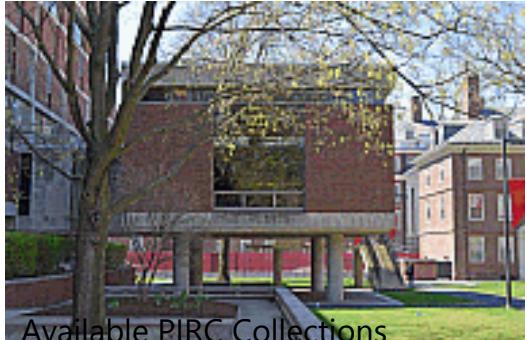
The site is also named after its function.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Photographic Views of Quincy House, 1957-1970s. (1957). Harvard University Archives call number HUV 563
- "Eighth House Will Honor President Quincy; Groundbreaking Planned for Early March | News | The Harvard Crimson." Eighth House Will Honor President Quincy; Groundbreaking Planned for Early March | News | The Harvard Crimson. N.p., n.d. Web. 01 Sept. 2016.



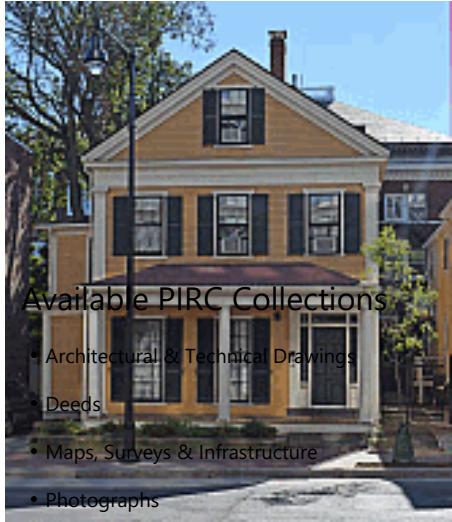
Site Name: Quincy House Library
Site Number: 969D
Building Root Number: 03313
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Shepley Bulfinch
Tub Owner: FCOL
Acquired: 1958
Constructed: 1958

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after Josiah Quincy III (1772-1864), who was President of Harvard from 1829 to 1845, and also after its function.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Site Name: 78 Mount Auburn Street

Site Number: 970

Building Root Number: 06022

Status: Active

Tub Owner: HRES

Constructed: 1839

Acquired: 1956

Historical Notes: 78 Mount Auburn Street was built in 1839, and was acquired by Harvard in 1956. It is home to Harvard's Society of Fellows.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.



Site Name: Smith Center Health Services
Site Number: 973
Building Root Number: 01130
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Sert, Jackson & Gourley
Tub Owner: UHS
Constructed: 1963
Acquired: 1963
Alternate Name(s): Holyoke Center Health Services; Health Services

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Related Holdings and References

- Sert, José Luis, and Frances L. Loeb Library. The Josep Lluis Sert Collection. (1952). Print. Harvard Loeb Design Library Special Collections.
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Site Name: 175 North Harvard Street

Site Number: 980

Building Root Number: 01300

Status: Active

Tub Owner: HRES

Constructed: 1957

Acquired: 1957

Alternate Name(s): HBX

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address and function.

Site Name: 155 North Harvard Street [Demolished]
Site Number: 981
Building Root Number: 01310
Status: Active
Tub Owner: UOS
Constructed: 1957
Acquired: 1957

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



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Site Name: Widener Gate Lodge
Site Number: 982
Building Root Number: 01393
Status: Active
Architect (Original): McKim, Mead & White
Tub Owner: FDCE
Constructed: 1913
Acquired: 1913

- Architectural & Technical Drawings

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Site Name: Oxford Street Substation [Demolished]
Site Number: 983
Building Root Number: 01330
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Shepley Bulfinch
Tub Owner: UOS
Constructed: 1947
Acquired: 1947
Demolished: 2005

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its location and function.



Site Name: Holyoke Place Substation
Site Number: 984
Building Root Number: 01340
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Morton G. Tuttle
Tub Owner: UOS
Constructed: 1926
Acquired: 1926
Alternate Name(s): Switchhouse

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes: The land where the substation is located was purchased by Harvard in 1913 with the substation built in 1926.

Site Name History: The site is named after its location and function.



Site Name: 141 North Harvard Street Unheated Storage [Demolished]
Site Number: 985
Building Root Number: 01350
Status: Active
Tub Owner: UOS
Constructed: 1957
Acquired: 1957

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 65 Rear Mount Auburn Tele Building
Site Number: 986
Building Root Number: 01201
Status: Active
Architect (Original): John Colburn
Tub Owner: UIS
Constructed: 1957
Acquired: 1957
Alternate Name(s): 65R Mount Auburn Street

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: Central Utilities Plant
Site Number: 987
Building Root Number: 01380
Status: Active
Tub Owner: UOS
Constructed: 1973
Acquired: 1973

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Site Name: Harvard Medical School Power House [Demolished]

Site Number: 989

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Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): Densmore, LeClear and Robbins

Demolished: 1980

Constructed: 1906

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- "The New Harvard Medical School." Harvard Graduates Magazine June 1906: 1-36. Print.

Site Name: Hammond Street Storage
Site Number: 990
Building Root Number: 01370
Status: Inactive
Tub Owner: UOS
Demolished: 2003

Available PIRC Collections

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Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its location and function.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Site Name: Mather House
Site Number: 991
Building Root Number: 03364
Status: Active
Tub Owner: FCOL
Architect (Original): Shepley Bulfinch
Constructed: 1970
Acquired: 1970

Historical Notes: Mather House opened in 1970 as Harvard's twelfth residential house. It was designed by Boston-based Shepley Bulfinch Richardson and Abbott.

Site Name History: The site is named after Increase Mather (1639-1723), a Puritan minister who was influential in the political life of the Massachusetts Bay Colony and who served as president of Harvard College from 1692 to 1701.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- General Information by and about Mather House. Harvard University Archives HUB 1553
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Site Name: Mather House Faculty Dean Residence

Site Number: 991A

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Status: Active

Tub Owner: FCOL

Alternate Name(s): Mather House Master's Residence

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Related Holdings and References

- General Information by and about Mather House. Harvard University Archives HUB 1553



Site Name: 20 Garden Street
Site Number: 998
Building Root Number: 04270
Status: Active
Tub Owner: FCOR
Architect (Original): Larkin & Glassman Associates
Constructed: 1968
Acquired: 1979

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 20 Garden Street was designed by Larkin and Glassman Associates and built in 1968 for the American Trial Lawyers Association. It was acquired by Harvard in 1979.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 55 Van Dyke Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1001
PIRC Site Number: 1001
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Shepley, Rutan, and Coolidge
Constructed: 1910
Acquired: 1922
Sold: 1991
Alternate Name(s): The Infants Hospital; Thomas Morgan Rotch, Jr.
Memorial Hospital for Infants; 55 Shattuck Street

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes: Originally built as the Thomas Morgan Rotch Jr. Memorial Hospital for Infants, the building was designed to coordinate with the nearby Harvard Medical Schools. Formerly housed the administrative offices of the School of Public Health. The address of the building is now 5 Shattuck Street but was at 55 Shattuck Street during the years 1914-1923. The building was funded by the Rockefeller Foundation and other sources.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: T. Jefferson Coolidge Laboratories [Demolished]
Site Number: 1002
PIRC Site Number: 1002
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow Jr.
Constructed: 1912
Acquired: 1912
Demolished: 1979
Alternate Name(s): Coolidge Lab

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes: The T. Jefferson Coolidge, Jr. Memorial Laboratory, built in 1912 of brick and Indiana limestone in the same style as the Gibbs Laboratory, was located on the corner of Divinity Avenue and Frisbee Place approximately to the west of the Semitic Museum.

It was constructed as the second building in a planned science complex for the Department of Chemistry that was never completed. The building was used for courses in quantitative analysis and research in organic and physical chemistry.

The Coolidge Laboratory was razed in 1979 to make room for the construction of the Sherman Fairchild Biochemistry building.

Site Name History: The site is named after Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, class of 1884. His father, also T. Jefferson Coolidge, class of 1850, and great-grandson of Thomas Jefferson, donated the funds to construct the building as a memorial to his son who died in 1912.

Related Holdings and References

- "The Coolidge Memorial Laboratory." Harvard Alumni Bulletin XVI.4 (1913): 55. Web. 23 May 2016.
- Harvard University. Chemical Laboratories. Records Relating to New Buildings, 1907-1926 (inclusive). (1907). Harvard University Archives call number UAV 274.407.4 pf, UAV 274.407, UAV 274.407.2, UAV 274.407.3, UAV 274.425, UAV 274.425.5.



Site Name: 1 Bryant Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1003
PIRC Site Number: 1003
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Allen W. Jackson
Constructed: 1911
Acquired: 1974
Sold: 1979
Alternate Name(s): 34 Francis Avenue

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Photographs
- Site Files

Site Name: 1 Garden Street
Site Number: 1004
PIRC Site Number: 1004
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): William Saunders
Constructed: 1820

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 1 Howard Street [Demolished]
Site Number: 1005
PIRC Site Number: 1005
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Douglas Nathan
Constructed: 1916
Acquired: 1971
Demolished: 1973

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes: The original house on this parcel was razed in 1973.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 1 Mifflin Place

Site Number: 1006

PIRC Site Number: 1006

Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): The Architects Collaborative, Inc.

Constructed: 1987

Available PIRC Collections

Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 1 Richard Avenue [Sold]

Site Number: 1007

PIRC Site Number: 1007

Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 10 Eustis Street

Site Number: 1008

PIRC Site Number: 1008

Status: Inactive

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Site Files

Site Name: 10 Howland Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1009
PIRC Site Number: 1009
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): James Fogerty
Constructed: 1889
Acquired: 1964
Sold: 1995

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 10 Kempton Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1010

PIRC Site Number: 1010

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1964

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes: This parcel is now owned by Roxbury Tenants of Harvard.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

• Site Files

Site Name: 10 Shady Hill Square [Sold]

Site Number: 1011

PIRC Site Number: 1011

Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): John W. Ames

Constructed: 1915

Acquired: 1971

Alternate Name(s): Shady Hill Housing

Historical Notes: Shady Hill Square, an early 20th. century planned community, reflects the utopian ideals of the "Garden City" and city planning movements of the period.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Related Holdings and References

- Peabody and Stearns Collection of Architectural Drawings (1870-1917).
Boston Public Library Special Collections.



Site Name: 10-12 Farwell Place [Sold]

Site Number: 1013

PIRC Site Number: 1013

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1860

Acquired: 1975

Sold: 1983

- Deeds

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



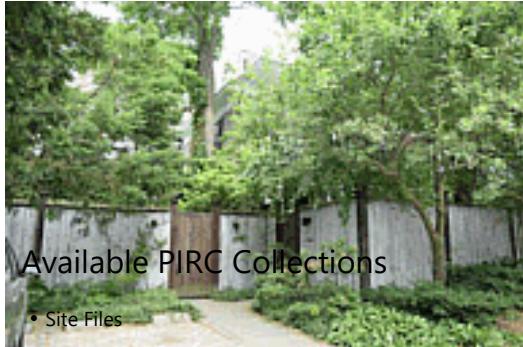
Site Name: 10-14 Gerry Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1014
Historic CAPS Identifier: L180.0
PIRC Site Number: 1014
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Hammer Kiefer and Todd, Inc.
Constructed: 1986
Sold: 1987
Acquired: 1983
Alternate Name(s): Gerry Street Condominiums

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 104 Irving Street
Site Number: 1015
PIRC Site Number: 1015
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Walker & Kimball
Constructed: 1893

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Brigham and Women's Hospital

Site Number: 1017

PIRC Site Number: 1017

Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History:

Site Name: Gore Hall [Demolished]
Site Number: 1018
Historic CAPS Identifier: HA9.96.1.1
PIRC Site Number: 1018
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Richard Bond
Sponsor / Donor (Original): Christopher Gore
Constructed: 1838
Demolished: 1913

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes: Gore Hall was the first library building at Harvard designed specifically for its function. Previously, the library collections had been spread throughout other buildings on the campus. The Gothic Revival building, designed by Richard Bond, was constructed in 1838 on the north end of the land known as the "Fellows' Orchard" and faced Massachusetts Avenue. It stood on approximately the same site as Widener Library. Gore Hall was built of Quincy granite and its design may have been inspired by King's College Chapel at Cambridge University.

The library collections quickly outgrew the original space and subsequent building additions and renovations in 1850, 1876, 1891, and 1895 failed to adequately address the growing needs of the University.

Gore Hall was razed in 1913 to make way for the new Widener Library.

Site Name History: The site is named after Christopher Gore, Harvard graduate and Massachusetts Governor, who bequeathed funds of \$100,000 for the construction of the building.

Related Holdings and References

- Gore Hall, Library Building, Harvard College, Cambridge, Mass. 1850-1920. Boston Public Library, Print Department., Boston. Web. Local Accession Number: 06_11_000911
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- Hurlbut, Byron Satterlee. A Guide Book to the Grounds and Buildings of Harvard University. Cambridge: U, 1898. Print.
- Harvard College Library. Plans for the Reconstruction of the Library, 1895-1896. (1895). Harvard University Archives call number UAI 50.28.95.5 F
- Bond, Richard. Buildings Papers on Gore Hall, 1840 and 1907 (1840). Harvard University Archives call number UAI 15.48, UAI 15.48.5
- Harvard University. General Information by and about Gore Hall. Harvard University Archives call number HUB 1433.2
- Harvard University. Gore Hall [photographs]. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 48
- Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution. Hannah Winthrop chapter, Cambridge. An Historic Guide to Cambridge. 2nd ed., rev. ed., Cambridge, Mass., 1907.



Site Name: 11 Everett Street

Site Number: 1019

PIRC Site Number: 1019

Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): F. F. Jonesburg

Constructed: 1909

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Shady Hill Square, an early 20th. century planned community, reflects the utopian ideals of the "Garden City" and city planning movements of the period.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 9-13 Surrey Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1022
Historic CAPS Identifier: L287.11
Historic CAPS Identifier: L237.9-13
PIRC Site Number: 1022
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Paul Leonard Scharf
Architect (Original): Kaj Vandkjaer
Acquired: 1970
Sold: 1987
Constructed: 1988

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 114 Irving Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1025
PIRC Site Number: 1025
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Gustav Stickley
Constructed: 1911
Acquired: 1958
Sold: 1979

Site Name: 114-116 Mount Auburn Street [Demolished]
Site Number: 1026
PIRC Site Number: 1026
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): William H. McGinty
Constructed: 1893
Demolished: 20--

Available PIRC Collections

- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The original building on this site has been razed.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

Site Name: 12 Howland Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1028
PIRC Site Number: 1028
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Albert H. Hewes
Constructed: 1890
Acquired: 1964
Sold: 1978

- Deeds

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 12 Sacramento Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1029

PIRC Site Number: 1029

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1860

Acquired: 1965

Sold: 1979

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 12 Scott Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1030
PIRC Site Number: 1030
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): John Calvin Stevens
Constructed: 1894
Acquired: 1968
Sold: 1969

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 1203-1223 Cambridge Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1031
PIRC Site Number: 1031
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1888
Acquired: 1970
Sold: 1972
Alternate Name(s): Inman Square Housing

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes: Original buildings on this parcel were razed in 1971.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 121 Tremont Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1032
PIRC Site Number: 1032
Status: Inactive
Acquired: 1970
Sold: 1972
Alternate Name(s): Inman Square Housing

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 127-133 Walden Street
Site Number: 1033
PIRC Site Number: 1033
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Donham & Sweeney, Inc.
Constructed: 1985

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 13 Mellen Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1034

PIRC Site Number: 1034

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1859

Acquired: 1966

Sold: 1979

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 17 Athens Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1036
PIRC Site Number: 1036
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): George F. Fogerty
Constructed: 1871
Acquired: 1962

Available PIRC Collections

• Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Site Name: 13-15 Lincoln Street

Site Number: 1037

PIRC Site Number: 1037

Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): Nathan Douglas

Constructed: 1915

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 132 Water Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1038
PIRC Site Number: 1038
Status: Inactive
Acquired: 1914

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 133 Irving Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1040
PIRC Site Number: 1040
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Richard Gallagher
Constructed: 1963
Acquired: 1978
Sold: 1982

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 1387-1397 Hancock Street

Site Number: 1044

PIRC Site Number: 1044

Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 14 Scott Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1046
PIRC Site Number: 1046
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Duguid & Martin
Constructed: 1927
Acquired: 1990
Sold: 1983
Acquired: 1983

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Photographs
- Site Files

Site Name: 14 Sumner Road

Site Number: 1047

PIRC Site Number: 1047

Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): Isaac Cutler

Constructed: 1853

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 14-20 Franklin Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1049
PIRC Site Number: 1049
Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 142-146 Smith Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1050
PIRC Site Number: 1050
Status: Inactive
Acquired: 1959
Alternate Name(s): 682 Huntington Avenue

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 144 Western Avenue [Demolished]

Site Number: 1051

PIRC Site Number: 1051

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 2002

Demolished: 2007

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 146 Mount Auburn Street

Site Number: 1052

PIRC Site Number: 1052

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1854

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 15 Grant Street [Demolished]
Site Number: 1053
PIRC Site Number: 1053
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1870
Acquired: 1967
Demolished: 1968

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes: The original building on this parcel was razed.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: House Masters Garages [Unbuilt]
Site Number: 1055
PIRC Site Number: 1055
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Coolidge, Shepley, Bulfinch, and Abbott

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.



Site Name: 151-157 Allston Street
Site Number: 1057
PIRC Site Number: 1057
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Albert B. Hopkins
Constructed: 1892

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 153 North Harvard Street [Demolished]
Site Number: 1058
PIRC Site Number: 1058
Status: Inactive
Acquired: 1956

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes: The original building on this parcel was razed.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 156 Hancock Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1060

PIRC Site Number: 1060

Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): James H. Morse

Constructed: 1889

Acquired: 1966

- Deeds

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Photographs
- Site Files

Site Name: 156-158 Mount Auburn Street

Site Number: 1061

PIRC Site Number: 1061

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1856

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 16 Farrar Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1062
PIRC Site Number: 1062
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Duguid & Martin
Constructed: 1931
Acquired: 1975
Sold: 1991

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 16 Hillside Avenue [Sold]

Site Number: 1063

PIRC Site Number: 1063

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1929

Acquired: 1972

Sold: 1983

- Deeds

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 16 Sacramento Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1065

PIRC Site Number: 1065

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1884

Acquired: 1967

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Photographs

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 1600-1610 Tremont Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1066
PIRC Site Number: 1066
Status: Inactive
Acquired: 1968

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 161 Tremont Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1067

PIRC Site Number: 1067

Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 18 Gerry Street

Site Number: 1068

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Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1851

Sold: 1987

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 164 Tremont Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1069
PIRC Site Number: 1069
Status: Inactive
Acquired: 1949
Alternate Name(s): Gordon McKay Trust

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 165 Tremont Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1070
PIRC Site Number: 1070
Status: Inactive
Acquired: 1949
Alternate Name(s): Gordon McKay Trust

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 165-191 Park Drive [Sold]
Site Number: 1071
PIRC Site Number: 1071
Status: Inactive
Acquired: 1962

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 166 Tremont Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1072
PIRC Site Number: 1072
Status: Inactive
Acquired: 1949
Alternate Name(s): Gordon McKay Trust

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 166 Washington Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1073

PIRC Site Number: 1073

Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 169 Putnam Avenue [Demolished]
Site Number: 1074
PIRC Site Number: 1074
Status: Inactive
Acquired: 1965
Constructed: 1875
Demolished: 1965

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The original building on this parcel was razed.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 17 Farrar Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1075
PIRC Site Number: 1075
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Marshall N. Stearns
Constructed: 1897
Acquired: 1966
Sold: 1967



Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 17 Robinson Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1076
PIRC Site Number: 1076
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Des Granges and Steffian Architects
Constructed: 1949
Sold: 1983
Acquired: 1949



Site Name: 1776 Massachusetts Avenue
Site Number: 1077
PIRC Site Number: 1077
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Peter Wasserman
Constructed: 1980
Acquired: 2003

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 1791 Massachusetts Avenue [Sold]

Site Number: 1078

PIRC Site Number: 1078

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1867

Acquired: 2000

Sold: 2012

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 18-20 Ware Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1080
PIRC Site Number: 1080
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Samuel S. Eisenberg
Constructed: 1923
Acquired: 1988
Sold: 1988

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 187 Western Avenue [Demolished]
Site Number: 1081
PIRC Site Number: 1081
Status: Inactive
Acquired: 1956

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes: The original building on this parcel have been razed.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 19 Avon Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1082

PIRC Site Number: 1082

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1876

Acquired: 1965

Sold: 1977

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 19 Garden Street

Site Number: 1083

PIRC Site Number: 1083

Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): Newhall & Blevins

Constructed: 1926

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 19 Hilliard Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1084

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Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1860

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 19-21 Flagg Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1085

PIRC Site Number: 1085

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1878

Acquired: 1966

Sold: 1987

- Deeds

- Photographs

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 195 River Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1086
PIRC Site Number: 1086
Status: Inactive
Acquired: 1971

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes: The original building on this parcel was razed in 1972.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 2 Ridgely Court [Sold]
Site Number: 1088
PIRC Site Number: 1088
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Andrews, Jaques & Rantoul
Constructed: 1887
Acquired: 1957
Demolished: 1957

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 2 Riverside Place [Sold]

Site Number: 1089

PIRC Site Number: 1089

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1875

Acquired: 1965

Sold: 1984

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 2 Sullivan Place [Sold]
Site Number: 1090
PIRC Site Number: 1090
Status: Inactive
Acquired: 1971

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 2 Walker Court [Sold]

Site Number: 1091

PIRC Site Number: 1091

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1875

Acquired: 1967

Sold: 1984

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 20 Bryant Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1092
PIRC Site Number: 1092
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): James Hayden Wright
Constructed: 1916
Acquired: 1965
Sold: 1966
Alternate Name(s): 17 Scott Street

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 20 Elmwood Avenue [Sold]

Site Number: 1093

PIRC Site Number: 1093

Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): John A. Hasty

Constructed: 1892

Acquired: 1974

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

- Site Files

Site Name: 20 Flagg Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1094

PIRC Site Number: 1094

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1875

Acquired: 1958

Sold: 1987

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 20 Radcliffe Road [Sold]
Site Number: 1095
PIRC Site Number: 1095
Status: Inactive
Acquired: 2003
Alternate Name(s): Radcliffe Road Condominiums

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 20 Saint Albans Road [Sold]
Site Number: 1096
PIRC Site Number: 1096
Status: Inactive
Acquired: 1978
Sold: 2001

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 20 Wendell Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1097

PIRC Site Number: 1097

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1856

Acquired: 1968

Sold: 1979

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Site files

Site Name: 20, 29 Mount Vernon Street

Site Number: 1098

PIRC Site Number: 1098

Status: Inactive

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

Site Files

Site Name: 205-207 Green Street

Site Number: 1099

PIRC Site Number: 1099

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1877

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 19-21 Alpine Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1100

PIRC Site Number: 1100

Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): Draveux Bender

Constructed: 1946

Acquired: 1990

Sold: 1991

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Site Files

Site Name: 21-23 Sacramento Place [Sold]

Site Number: 1103

PIRC Site Number: 1103

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1873

Acquired: 1968

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 215-217 River Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1105
PIRC Site Number: 1105
Status: Inactive
Acquired: 1971

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes: The original buildings on this parcel were razed.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 217-229 Putnam Avenue Condominiums [Sold]
Site Number: 1106
PIRC Site Number: 1106
Status: Inactive

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 22 Farrar Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1107

PIRC Site Number: 1107

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1922

Acquired: 1957

Sold: 1957

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 22 Garden Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1108

PIRC Site Number: 1108

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1836

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Photographs
- Site Files

Site Name: 22 Mount Auburn Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1109

PIRC Site Number: 1109

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1863

Acquired: 1961

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 229 River Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1111
PIRC Site Number: 1111
Status: Inactive
Acquired: 1971

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes: The original buildings on this parcel were razed.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 23 Robinson Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1112

PIRC Site Number: 1112

Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): Des Granges and Steffian Architects

Constructed: 1949

Sold: 1983



Site Name: 2-3 Shady Hill Square [Sold]
Site Number: 1113
PIRC Site Number: 1113
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): John W. Ames
Constructed: 1915
Acquired: 1972
Sold: 1976
Alternate Name(s): Shady Hill Housing

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Shady Hill Square, an early 20th. century planned community, reflects the utopian ideals of the "Garden City" and city planning movements of the period.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 23-25 Church Street

Site Number: 1115

PIRC Site Number: 1115

Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): Marshall N. Stearns

Constructed: 1894

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Site Name: 23-25 Longfellow Road
Site Number: 1116
PIRC Site Number: 1116
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Harry M. Ramsay
Constructed: 1923

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 237-255 River Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1118

PIRC Site Number: 1118

Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Site Name: 24 Garden Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1119

PIRC Site Number: 1119

Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): James Hayden Wright

Constructed: 1897

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 2-4 Sedgwick Road [Sold]

Site Number: 1120

PIRC Site Number: 1120

Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): Duguid & Martin

Constructed: 1931

Acquired: 1960

Sold: 1978

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 254-256 Washington Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1121

PIRC Site Number: 1121

Status: Inactive

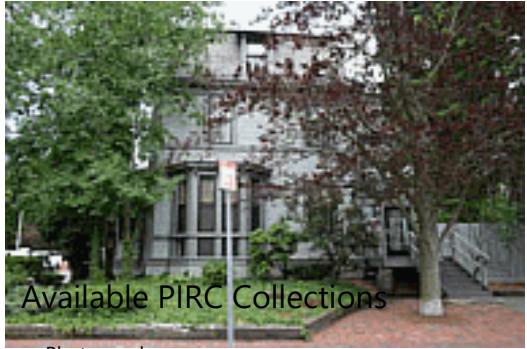
Acquired: 1899

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



- Site Files

Site Name: 2-6 University Road
Site Number: 1124
PIRC Site Number: 1124
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Josephine Wright Chapman
Constructed: 1897
Acquired: 1967

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 26 Walker Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1125

PIRC Site Number: 1125

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1871

Acquired: 1962

Sold: 1978

- Architectural & Technical Drawings

- Deeds

- Photographs

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 261-269 River Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1127
PIRC Site Number: 1127
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Donham & Sweeney, Inc.
Constructed: 1980
Acquired: 1971

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Photographs
- Site Files

Site Name: 26-28 Garden Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1128

PIRC Site Number: 1128

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1838

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 27 Broad Street

Site Number: 1129

PIRC Site Number: 1129

Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Site Name: 27 Raymond Street

Site Number: 1130

PIRC Site Number: 1130

Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): Kilham, Hopkins, Greeley and Brodie

Constructed: 1925

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 27 Robinson Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1131

PIRC Site Number: 1131

Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): Des Granges and Steffian Architects

Constructed: 1949

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Site Name: 27-29 Church Street

Site Number: 1133

PIRC Site Number: 1133

Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): Francis J. Coyne

Architect (Original): Louis A. Blais

Constructed: 1922

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 28 Wendell Street

Site Number: 1134

PIRC Site Number: 1134

Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): Donald B. Banks

Constructed: 1959

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 280-286 Western Avenue
Site Number: 1135
PIRC Site Number: 1135
Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 3 Blackfan Circle

Site Number: 1137

PIRC Site Number: 1137

Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 3 Howard Street [Demolished]
Site Number: 1138
PIRC Site Number: 1138
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Douglas Nathan
Constructed: 1916
Acquired: 1971
Demolished: 1973

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes: The original building on this parcel was razed in 1973.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 1557 Massachusetts Avenue [Demolished]
Site Number: 1139
PIRC Site Number: 1139
Status: Inactive
Acquired: 1926
Constructed: 1875
Demolished: 1959
Alternate Name(s): Chancery Club

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 3 University Road
Site Number: 1140
PIRC Site Number: 1140
Status: Active
Acquired: 2001
Alternate Name(s): University Road Parking Association

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Site Files

Site Name: 30 Carver Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1141
PIRC Site Number: 1141
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): James Fogerty
Constructed: 1886
Acquired: 1964
Sold: 1983

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 30 Memorial Drive [Sold]
Site Number: 1142
PIRC Site Number: 1142
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Kilham, Hopkins, Greeley and Brodie
Constructed: 1917

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 30 Pearl Street

Site Number: 1143

PIRC Site Number: 1143

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1874

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 30 Walker Street

Site Number: 1144

PIRC Site Number: 1144

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1872

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 300 North Harvard Street
Site Number: 1145
PIRC Site Number: 1145
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Machado and Silvetti Associates, Inc.
Constructed: 2001
Alternate Name(s): Boston Public Library, Honan-Allston Branch

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The 20,000 square foot building is a noteworthy single story design. It won numerous design awards including a Boston Society of Architects Honor Award, an AIA New England Honor Award, a Harleston Parker Award, and an AIA National Honor Award for Architecture.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 301 Charles Street
Site Number: 1146
PIRC Site Number: 1146
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1912
Alternate Name(s): John A. Ahern Field

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 310 Cambridge Street
Site Number: 1148
PIRC Site Number: 1148
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1848

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 310 South Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1149

PIRC Site Number: 1149

Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 31-33 State Street
Site Number: 1151
PIRC Site Number: 1151
Status: Inactive
Alternate Name(s): Harvard Dental School

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 31-35 Hawley Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1152

PIRC Site Number: 1152

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1860

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 317 Prospect Street

Site Number: 1153

PIRC Site Number: 1153

Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): Charles Herbert Bartlett

Constructed: 1893

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 32 Garfield Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1154
PIRC Site Number: 1154
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): William Sidebottom
Constructed: 1890
Acquired: 1961
Sold: 1994

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 33 Garden Street
Site Number: 1156
PIRC Site Number: 1156
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Charles K. Cummings
Constructed: 1905

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 34-34 1/2 Shepard Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1160

PIRC Site Number: 1160

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1886

Acquired: 1967

Available PIRC Collections

Deeds

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 35 Binney Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1161

PIRC Site Number: 1161

Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 35 Pontiac Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1162
PIRC Site Number: 1162
Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 35 Robinson Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1163

PIRC Site Number: 1163

Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): Des Granges and Steffian Architects

Constructed: 1949

Sold: 1983

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 352-356 Washington Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1164

PIRC Site Number: 1164

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1892

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 35-41 Church Street
Site Number: 1165
PIRC Site Number: 1165
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HRES
Acquired: 1978
Alternate Name(s): Church Street Parking Lot

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 36 Raymond Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1167

PIRC Site Number: 1167

Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): Des Granges and Steffian Architects

Constructed: 1949

Sold: 1983

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 360 Washington Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1168
PIRC Site Number: 1168
Status: Inactive
Acquired: 1929

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 364 Washington Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1169

PIRC Site Number: 1169

Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 364-366 Washington Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1170

PIRC Site Number: 1170

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1912

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 37 Mount Vernon Street
Site Number: 1171
PIRC Site Number: 1171
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1868

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 375 Harvard Street

Site Number: 1172

PIRC Site Number: 1172

Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): John George Danielson

Constructed: 1963

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 376-378 Washington Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1173

PIRC Site Number: 1173

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1921

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Wiggins Hangar

Site Number: 1174

PIRC Site Number: 1174

Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Site Name: 380 South Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1175

PIRC Site Number: 1175

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1991

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Site Files

Site Name: 4 Carver Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1176

PIRC Site Number: 1176

Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): Sophia J. Rice

Constructed: 1893

Acquired: 1964

Sold: 1985

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 4 Walker Court

Site Number: 1178

PIRC Site Number: 1178

Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 40 Larchwood Drive

Site Number: 1181

PIRC Site Number: 1181

Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): Frank M. Schiffmacher

Constructed: 1926

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 41 Bowdoin Street
Site Number: 1183
PIRC Site Number: 1183
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1841

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 41 Concord Avenue [Sold]

Site Number: 1184

PIRC Site Number: 1184

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1855

Acquired: 2001

Sold: 2002



Site Name: 41 Fresh Pond Lane [Sold]

Site Number: 1185

PIRC Site Number: 1185

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1927

Sold: 1978

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 41 Hawthorne Street
Site Number: 1186
PIRC Site Number: 1186
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Newhall & Blevins
Constructed: 1911

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 308 North Harvard Street [Demolished]
Site Number: 1187
PIRC Site Number: 1187
Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes: This building was demolished in preparation for the Honan-Allston branch of the Boston Public Library.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 45 Dunster Street
Site Number: 1189
PIRC Site Number: 1189
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Perry Dean Rogers Partners Architects
Constructed: 1930
Alternate Name(s): DU Clubhouse, The DU Club

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

Site Files

Site Name: 45 Mount Vernon Street

Site Number: 1190

PIRC Site Number: 1190

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1888

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 452-462 Boylston Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1191

PIRC Site Number: 1191

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1910

Alternate Name(s): Stuart Building

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 46 Concord Avenue [Sold]

Site Number: 1192

PIRC Site Number: 1192

Status: Inactive

Historical Notes: The original building on this parcel was razed in 1974.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 46 Dunster Street

Site Number: 1193

PIRC Site Number: 1193

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1822

Alternate Name(s): Signet Club; Signet Society

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The building at 46 Dunster Street was purchased as the new home for the Harvard Signet Club in 1902 through the donation of James H. Hyde and the Signet Club Alumni Association. Previously the club had occupied space in Grays Hall.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 468 Brookline Avenue [Sold]

Site Number: 1194

PIRC Site Number: 1194

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1975

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes: The original buildings on this parcel were razed for the construction of MATEP

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 47 Garden Street, Unit #1 [Sold]

Site Number: 1195

PIRC Site Number: 1195

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1867

Sold: 1982

Acquired: 1982

- Deeds

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 470 Brookline Avenue [Sold]

Site Number: 1196

PIRC Site Number: 1196

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1978

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes: The original buildings on this parcel were razed for the construction of MATEP

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 472 Brookline Avenue [Sold]

Site Number: 1197

PIRC Site Number: 1197

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1978

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes: The original buildings on this parcel were razed for the construction of MATEP

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 474 Brookline Avenue [Demolished]

Site Number: 1198

PIRC Site Number: 1198

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1978

Alternate Name(s): MATEP

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The original buildings on this parcel were razed for the construction of MATEP.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 476 Brookline Avenue [Sold]

Site Number: 1199

PIRC Site Number: 1199

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1978

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes: The original buildings on this parcel were razed for the construction of MATEP

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 10 Ware Street
Site Number: 01200
Building Root Number: 01200
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Densmore, LeClear and Robbins
Tub Owner: UIS
Constructed: 1932
Lease Started: 2002

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 478 Brookline Avenue [Sold]

Site Number: 1201

PIRC Site Number: 1201

Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 4-8 Alfred Street

Site Number: 1202

PIRC Site Number: 1202

Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 480 Brookline Avenue [Sold]

Site Number: 1203

PIRC Site Number: 1203

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1966

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes: The original buildings on this parcel were razed for the construction of MATEP

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 482 Brookline Avenue [Sold]

Site Number: 1204

PIRC Site Number: 1204

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1975

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes: The original buildings on this parcel were razed for the construction of MATEP

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 484 Brookline Avenue [Sold]
Site Number: 1205
PIRC Site Number: 1205
Status: Inactive
Acquired: 1974
Sold: 1979

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes: The original buildings on this parcel were razed for the construction of MATEP

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 486 Brookline Avenue [Sold]
Site Number: 1206
PIRC Site Number: 1206
Status: Inactive
Acquired: 1975
Sold: 1979

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes: The original buildings on this parcel were razed for the construction of MATEP

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 49 Binney Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1207

PIRC Site Number: 1207

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1936

Sold: 2002

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 5 Berkeley Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1208

PIRC Site Number: 1208

Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): Calvin Ryder

Constructed: 1852

Acquired: 1962

Sold: 1963

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Photographs

Historical Notes: This building on this site was built in 1937 for the Boston Blacking (B.B.) Chemical Company and was once the world headquarters of the Polaroid Corporation. It was designed to house offices, laboratories, and an "experimental factory".

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

National Designation

Placed on the National Register of Historic Places April 13, 1982. National Register Information System ID: 82001918

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Site Name: 5 Howard Street [Demolished]
Site Number: 1209
PIRC Site Number: 1209
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1941
Acquired: 1971
Demolished: 1971

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes: The original building on this parcel was razed in 1971.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 5 Hubbard Park Road [Sold]

Site Number: 1210

PIRC Site Number: 1210

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1921

Acquired: 1921

Sold: 1977

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 158 Brattle Street
Site Number: 1211
PIRC Site Number: 1211
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1884
Acquired: 2016

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 5 Revere Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1213

Historic CAPS Identifier: L235.5

PIRC Site Number: 1213

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1858

Sold: 1985

Acquired: 1983



Available PIRC Collections

Site Name: 50 Garden Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1214

PIRC Site Number: 1214

Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): Clarence Howard Blackall

Constructed: 1890

Acquired: 1975

Sold: 1979

- Deeds

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Site Name: 50 Mount Vernon Street

Site Number: 1215

PIRC Site Number: 1215

Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): William E. Clarke

Constructed: 1895

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 52 Cambridge Street
Site Number: 1217
PIRC Site Number: 1217
Status: Inactive
Alternate Name(s): MTA; Houghton Chemical Company

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 53-55 Franklin Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1218
PIRC Site Number: 1218
Status: Inactive
Acquired: 1928

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 54 Francis Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1219

PIRC Site Number: 1219

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1978

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 3 Lowell Street
Site Number: 1220
PIRC Site Number: 1220
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1866
Acquired: 2016

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 56 Concord Avenue Unit #2 [Sold]

Site Number: 1221

PIRC Site Number: 1221

Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): Hamilton Harlow

Constructed: 1930

Acquired: 1990

Sold: 1991

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 5-7 Acacia Street

Site Number: 1223

PIRC Site Number: 1223

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1886

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 57 Binney Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1224

PIRC Site Number: 1224

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1929

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 57 Francis Avenue [Sold]

Site Number: 1225

PIRC Site Number: 1225

Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): F. H. Holden

Constructed: 1913

Acquired: 1965

Sold: 1978

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 57-63 Franklin Street
Site Number: 1226
PIRC Site Number: 1226
Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Hemenway Gymnasium [Demolished]
Site Number: 1227
Historic CAPS Identifier: HA9.351.1
Historic CAPS Identifier: L381.5
PIRC Site Number: 1227
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Peabody & Stearns
Constructed: 1878
Demolished: 1938

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named for Augustus Hemenway (A.B. 1875), Boston philanthropist and Harvard overseer. Hemenway had donated the funds for the structure.

Related Holdings and References

- Peabody and Stearns Collection of Architectural Drawings (1870-1917).
Boston Public Library Special Collections.

Site Name: 6 Marlborough Street
Site Number: 1231
PIRC Site Number: 1231
Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 60 Church Street

Site Number: 1232

PIRC Site Number: 1232

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1949

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 60 Hammond Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1233
PIRC Site Number: 1233
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Robert Currie Grovestein
Constructed: 1914
Acquired: 1964
Sold: 1987

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Blueprints
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 60 Mooney Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1234

PIRC Site Number: 1234

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1969

Sold: 1979

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 601 Franklin Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1235

PIRC Site Number: 1235

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1867

Acquired: 1965

Sold: 1968

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 607 Franklin Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1238

PIRC Site Number: 1238

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1869

Acquired: 1965

Sold: 1968

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 63-65 Broad Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1240

PIRC Site Number: 1240

Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

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Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: McKay Engineering Laboratory [Demolished]
Site Number: 1241
Previous Building Number: 327
PIRC Site Number: 1241
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): United States. Department of the Navy
Acquired: 1926
Demolished: 1962
Constructed: 1918
Alternate Name(s): 60 Oxford Street; United States Naval Radio Camp

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes: This building, which is no longer extant, was a large wood-framed storage building built circa World War I. Used by Harvard for many years as a research space the building was razed in 1965 due to concerns about fire hazards. In 2002, after many years as a parking lot, the site was used for the new 60 Oxford Street building.

Site Name History: The site is named after Harvard donor, industrialist, and entrepreneur Gordon McKay, (1896 Hon.). His endowment of 1906 provided much of the funding for engineering research at Harvard in the twentieth century.

Site Name: 65 Deaconess Road [Sold]

Site Number: 1242

PIRC Site Number: 1242

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1996

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 65 John F. Kennedy Street
Site Number: 1243
Historic CAPS Identifier: L190.65
PIRC Site Number: 1243
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Arrowstreet, Inc.
Constructed: 1984
Alternate Name(s): Harvard Square Parking Garage; Digiovanni Garage

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes: This parcel, at the corner of JFK Street and Eliot Street, is now a portion of the Galeria.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 6-8 Longfellow Road
Site Number: 1245
PIRC Site Number: 1245
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Harry M. Ramsay
Constructed: 1923

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

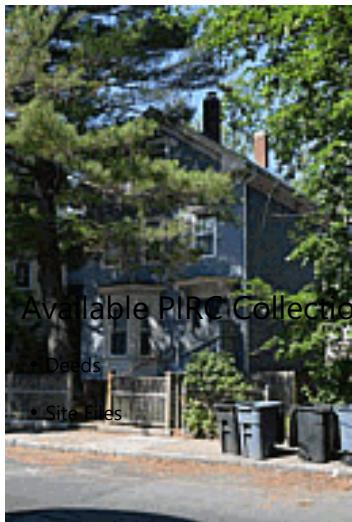
Site Name: 68 Moulton Street
Site Number: 1246
PIRC Site Number: 1246
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1956

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

Deeds

• Site Files

Site Name: 69 Putnam Avenue [Sold]

Site Number: 1247

PIRC Site Number: 1247

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1870

Acquired: 1968

Sold: 1984

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 7 Berkeley Place
Site Number: 1248
PIRC Site Number: 1248
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Allen W. Jackson
Constructed: 1913

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 7 Francis Avenue
Site Number: 1249
PIRC Site Number: 1249
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Warren & Bacon
Constructed: 1894

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 7 Howard Street [Demolished]
Site Number: 1250
PIRC Site Number: 1250
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1863
Acquired: 1971
Demolished: 1971

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes: The original building on this parcel was razed in 1971.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 7 Kirkland Road
Site Number: 1251
PIRC Site Number: 1251
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Timothy F. Walsh
Constructed: 1897

Available PIRC Collections

Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Site Files

Site Name: 7 Mellen Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1252

Historic CAPS Identifier: L197.7

PIRC Site Number: 1252

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1883

Acquired: 1968

Sold: 1979

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 7 Robinson Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1254

PIRC Site Number: 1254

Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): Des Granges and Steffian Architects

Constructed: 1949

Sold: 1982

- Deeds

- Photographs

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 7 Story Street

Site Number: 1255

PIRC Site Number: 1255

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1896

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 7 Waterhouse Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1256

PIRC Site Number: 1256

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1753

Acquired: 1979

Sold: 1984

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Site Fi

Site Name: 70 Hammond Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1257
PIRC Site Number: 1257
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Robert Currie Grovesstein
Constructed: 1914
Acquired: 1965
Sold: 1985

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Veteran's Temporary Housing, HBS [Demolished]
Site Number: 1258
PIRC Site Number: 1258
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1946
Demolished: 1950
Alternate Name(s): Harvard Way Housing Project

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Photographs

Historical Notes: The buildings known as the Veteran's Temporary Housing were located along Harvard Way adjacent to the Harvard Business School campus in the area now occupied by the Chao Center. The facilities were constructed in response to the unprecedented number of applicants to the college after World War II when Harvard struggled to find appropriate housing for all students. The temporary structures, constructed of fiberboard and purchased in kits from the Federal Public Housing Administration, contained two and three-room units. The structures on Harvard Way represent a handful of the 200 such structures that Harvard purchased during the postwar years. They were razed in 1950.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Related Holdings and References

- Quirk, Matthew F. "The Class of 1950". Harvard Crimson. June 5, 2000.
- "Hotel Housing is a Possibility for Married Veteran". Harvard Crimson. April 9, 1946.
- "Housing Projects Curtailed as Married Vets Decrease". Harvard Crimson. February 9, 1950.
- "AVC Will Try 2nd Appeal to Keep Housing". Harvard Crimson. April 27, 1950.

Site Name: 791-797 Huntington Avenue [Sold]

Site Number: 1259

PIRC Site Number: 1259

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1966

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 799 Huntington Avenue [Sold]
Site Number: 1260
PIRC Site Number: 1260
Status: Inactive
Acquired: 1965

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Photographs
- Site Files

Site Name: 8 Eliot Street
Site Number: 1261
PIRC Site Number: 1261
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1794
Alternate Name(s): 106 Winthrop Street

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 8 Follen Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1262

PIRC Site Number: 1262

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1872

Acquired: 1972

Sold: 1978

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 8 Gerry Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1263
PIRC Site Number: 1263
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1858
Sold: 1985
Acquired: 1983
Alternate Name(s): 7 Revere Street

Available in PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 8 Revere Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1264
PIRC Site Number: 1264
Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 8 Sacramento Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1265

PIRC Site Number: 1265

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1870

Acquired: 1967

Sold: 1977

Available PIRC Collections

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Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

• Site Files

Site Name: 8 Traill Street
Site Number: 1266
PIRC Site Number: 1266
Status: Inactive

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 80 Francis Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1267
PIRC Site Number: 1267
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Jeremiah C. Spillane
Constructed: 1901
Acquired: 1978
Sold: 1979

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 801 Huntington Avenue [Sold]
Site Number: 1268
PIRC Site Number: 1268
Status: Inactive
Acquired: 1965

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 803 Huntington Avenue [Sold]

Site Number: 1269

PIRC Site Number: 1269

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1965

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 805 Huntington Avenue [Sold]
Site Number: 1270
PIRC Site Number: 1270
Status: Inactive
Acquired: 1965

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 81 Fenwood Road [Sold]

Site Number: 1271

PIRC Site Number: 1271

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1978

Sold: 1979

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes: The original building on this site has been razed.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 81 Irving Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1272
PIRC Site Number: 1272
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): John W. Ames
Constructed: 1916
Acquired: 1962
Sold: 1979

Site Name: 82 Francis Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1273

PIRC Site Number: 1273

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1978

Sold: 1979

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 11-13 Farwell Place [Demolished]
Site Number: 1274
PIRC Site Number: 1274
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1853
Acquired: 1966
Demolished: 1969

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 84 Francis Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1276
PIRC Site Number: 1276
Status: Inactive
Acquired: 1978
Sold: 1979

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 60-64 Plympton Street [Demolished]
Site Number: 1277
PIRC Site Number: 1277
Previous Building Number: 95
Status: Inactive
Demolished: 1958
Constructed: 1861
Acquired: 1929
Alternate Name(s): Psychological Clinic; Harvard Student Clinic; Plympton Clinic

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes: This site was a unique agglomeration of many small structures and wood-frame houses connected via additions. One of the buildings on this site was originally located at 34 Holyoke Street and moved to the 60-64 Plympton Street address in 1929 to adjoin the two story house which was constructed on this site in 1861 that had been acquired by Harvard in 1927. Another building connected to the site was 58 Plympton Street. These buildings were used as the Psychological Clinic until 1958 when it was razed for the construction of New Quincy.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 840 Memorial Drive

Site Number: 1278

PIRC Site Number: 1278

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1980

Alternate Name(s): Orion Building

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 84-86 Berkshire Street

Site Number: 1279

PIRC Site Number: 1279

Status: Inactive

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 84-86 South Market Street
Site Number: 1280
PIRC Site Number: 1280
Status: Inactive
Acquired: 1855
Alternate Name(s): 4 City Wharf

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 85 Fenwood Road [Sold]

Site Number: 1281

PIRC Site Number: 1281

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1973

Sold: 1979

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Site Name: 85 Trowbridge Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1282
PIRC Site Number: 1282
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1912

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 86 Francis Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1283

PIRC Site Number: 1283

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1978

Sold: 1979

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 87 Fenwood Road [Sold]

Site Number: 1284

PIRC Site Number: 1284

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1978

Sold: 1979

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes: The original building on this site has been razed.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 88 Francis Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1285

PIRC Site Number: 1285

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1978

Sold: 1979

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 89 Irving Street
Site Number: 1286
PIRC Site Number: 1286
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): John W. Ames
Constructed: 1916

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 9 Farrar Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1288
PIRC Site Number: 1288
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): William Pitt Wentworth
Constructed: 1890
Acquired: 1967
Sold: 1978

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 9 Sumner Road [Demolished]
Site Number: 1290
PIRC Site Number: 1290
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1845
Acquired: 1971
Demolished: 1971

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Original building on this parcel was razed.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

• Site Files

Site Name: 9 Waterhouse Street

Site Number: 1291

PIRC Site Number: 1291

Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): Chamberlin & Whidden

Constructed: 1887

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 91 Fenwood Road [Sold]

Site Number: 1292

PIRC Site Number: 1292

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1978

Sold: 1979

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes: The original building on this site has been razed.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Rena Park
Site Number: 1293
PIRC Site Number: 1293
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Reed Hilderbrand Associates, Inc.
Constructed: 2017
Alternate Name(s): Rena Path

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its location.

Site Name: 93 Fenwood Road [Sold]

Site Number: 1294

PIRC Site Number: 1294

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1978

Sold: 1979

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 93 Francis Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1295

PIRC Site Number: 1295

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1974

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 93 Mount Auburn Street [Demolished]
Site Number: 1296
PIRC Site Number: 1296
Status: Inactive
Acquired: 1938

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes: The building on this parcel was razed and the parcel is now a part of The Garage at 30 John F. Kennedy Street.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 95 Francis Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1298

PIRC Site Number: 1298

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1974

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 95 Irving Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1299
Historic CAPS Identifier: L189.95
PIRC Site Number: 1299
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): William Ralph Emerson
Constructed: 1889
Acquired: 1968
Sold: 1979

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Boston Breakers
Site Number: 1300
PIRC Site Number: 1300
Status: Active
Tub Owner: FATH
Acquired: 2010
Constructed: 2010

Available PIRC Collections

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Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after the Boston Breakers professional womens soccer team who used the temporary facility.

Site Name: 960 Centre Street
Site Number: 1301
PIRC Site Number: 1301
Status: Inactive
Acquired: 1936

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 97 Francis Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1302

PIRC Site Number: 1302

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1974

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 97 Kirkland Street
Site Number: 1303
Historic CAPS Identifier: L192.27
PIRC Site Number: 1303
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HRES

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 97-101 North Harvard Street [Demolished]
Site Number: 1304
PIRC Site Number: 1304
Status: Inactive
Acquired: 1958

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes: The buildings on this parcel were razed for the expansion of the Harvard Athletics area.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 972-974 Massachusetts Avenue [Sold]

Site Number: 1305

PIRC Site Number: 1305

Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes: The original buildings on this parcel have been razed.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Photographs
- Site Files

Site Name: 983 Memorial Drive

Site Number: 1306

PIRC Site Number: 1306

Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): Charles R. Greco

Constructed: 1916

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 988 Memorial Drive

Site Number: 1307

PIRC Site Number: 1307

Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): Charles R. Greco

Constructed: 1916

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 99 Francis Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1308

PIRC Site Number: 1308

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1974

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 990 Centre Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1309
PIRC Site Number: 1309
Status: Inactive
Tub Owner: ARB
Architect (Original): J. Pickering Putnam
Acquired: 1926
Sold: 1953
Constructed: 1875
Alternate Name(s): Adams - Nervine Asylum; Adams Arboretum Condominiums

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Site Files

Historical Notes: There are multiple buildings on this site. The main building on this parcel was constructed for J. Gardner Weld in 1875. He died shortly after the house was completed and the parcel was purchased in order to establish an asylum for people suffering from depression, with funds provided by the estate of Seth Adams, known as the Adams-Nervine Asylum which opened in 1880.

Additional buildings were constructed on the parcel in the late nineteenth century and today they are listed on the National Register of Historic places.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

National Designation

Placed on the National Register of Historic Places June 1, 1982. National Register Information System ID: 82004456

Related Holdings and References

- "The Adams Nervine Asylum, Dorchester, Mass." American Architect and Building News 26 June 1879: 29. Web.

Site Name: Alleghany Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1310

PIRC Site Number: 1310

Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Sargent School of Physical Training [Demolished]
Site Number: 1311
PIRC Site Number: 1311
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): George Thomas Tilden
Constructed: 1904
Demolished: 1968
Alternate Name(s): Sargent Gym

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes: The Sargent School of Physical Training trained teachers, initially only women, of physical education. It's original location was at 20 Church Street but in 1904, a new building was built at 8 Everett Street. The school was demolished in 1967 in preparation for the construction of the Everett Street Garage.

Site Name History: The site is named after Dudley Allen Sargent (1849-1924), a professor of physical training, the director of the Hemenway Gymnasium at Harvard from 1879-1919, and the president of the school starting in 1916.

Site Name: 8 Appian Way [Demolished]

Site Number: 1313

PIRC Site Number: 1313

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1875

Demolished: 1970

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 12 Appian Way [Demolished]
Site Number: 1316
PIRC Site Number: 1316
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1823
Demolished: 1963
Acquired: 1962

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes: This building on this site was razed for the construction of Larsen Hall.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 36 Quincy Street [Demolished]
Site Number: 1317
Historic CAPS Identifier: L380.36
PIRC Site Number: 1317
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Henry Greenough
Constructed: 1854
Demolished: 1917

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Blackfan Street

Site Number: 1320

PIRC Site Number: 1320

Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 13 Saint John Road

Site Number: 1321

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Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1821

Moved: 1963

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes: The builsing on this site was moved from 14 Appian Way for the construction of Larsen Hall.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Blair Pond
Site Number: 1322
Historic CAPS Identifier: L335.0
PIRC Site Number: 1322
Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Blanchard Road

Site Number: 1323

PIRC Site Number: 1323

Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Brighton Mills Shopping Center

Site Number: 1324

PIRC Site Number: 1324

Status: Active

Available PIRC Collections

- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Site Name: Calumet Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1326
PIRC Site Number: 1326
Status: Inactive
Acquired: 1964

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 18 Appian Way [Demolished]
Site Number: 1327
PIRC Site Number: 1327
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1878
Demolished: 1970
Acquired: 1962

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes: This building on this site was razed for the construction of Larsen Hall.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Children's Hospital Boston

Site Number: 1332

PIRC Site Number: 1332

Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its location and function.



Site Name: Chapman Arms Apartments

Site Number: 1334

Historic CAPS Identifier: L200.122

PIRC Site Number: 1334

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Josephine Wright Chapman

Constructed: 1897

Acquired: 1967

Alternate Name(s): Craigie Hall; Craigie Arms Apartments

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Harvard acquired the apartment building in 1967 and during the late 1970s and early 1980s tenant disputes with the University complicated renovation plans. In 2012, the City of Cambridge, Harvard and the nonprofit Homeowners Rehab Inc. struck a deal to maintain affordable apartments in the building and to have Homeowners Rehab Inc. purchase the building.

Site Name History: The site is named after the architect, Josephine Wright Chapman.

Site Name: Dedham Parish Road Parcel

Site Number: 1335

PIRC Site Number: 1335

Status: Inactive

Alternate Name(s): Son of Soldier

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: John F. Kennedy Library [Unbuilt]
Site Number: 1337
PIRC Site Number: 1337
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Pei Cobb Freed & Partners
Alternate Name(s): Kennedy Library in Harvard Square

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes: Before his death, John F. Kennedy personally scouted and chose a few sites for his presidential library near Harvard University, his alma mater. Initially, a parcel of land adjacent to the Harvard Business School was chosen for its views of the Charles River. A much larger site across the river in Cambridge at the corner of Memorial Drive and Boylston Streets (John F. Kennedy Street) was later chosen as a more appropriate site. At the time of JFK's death, the chosen parcel was owned by the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority (MBTA) and had been used a railyard. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis chose I. M. Pei as the architect for the library. Pei's design, partially consisting of a truncated glass pyramid, was diagonally set on the site and included a nautilus-shaped open air pavilion. The building would have included a library, a museum, and a dedicated section for Harvard's School of Government. Ultimately, due to delays caused by the cleanup of the MBTA site and community concerns of urban congestion, the site of the library was moved to Columbia Point, a section of Dorchester in Boston.

Site Name History: The site is named after John Fitzgerald Kennedy (1917-1963), the 35th president of the United States.



Site Name: Fly Club
Site Number: 1340
PIRC Site Number: 1340
Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Site Name: Genzyme
Site Number: 1344
PIRC Site Number: 1344
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): ARC / Architectural Resources Cambridge, Inc.
Constructed: 1993

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Site Name: Old Cambridge Baptist Church
Site Number: 1345
Historic CAPS Identifier: L303
PIRC Site Number: 1345
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1867

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its location and function.

Site Name: Harvard Crimson
Site Number: 1350
PIRC Site Number: 1350
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Jardine, Hill & Murdock
Constructed: 1915

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its occupant.

Site Name: Collis P. Huntington Memorial Hospital [Demolished]
Site Number: 1352
PIRC Site Number: 1352
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Shepley, Rutan, and Coolidge
Constructed: 1912
Demolished: 1969

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes: The Collis P. Huntington Memorial Hospital was constructed in 1912 under the oversight of the Harvard Medical School and the Cancer Commission of Harvard University. The Hospital was founded to further the study cancer in humans. Funding for the building was given by the widow of railroad magnate Collis Potter Huntington. The building, located on the corner of Van Dyke Street and Huntington Avenue was designed by Shepley, Rutan and Coolidge.

The hospital continued in this location until 1941 when it was deemed insufficient and research activities were moved to a wing of the Massachusetts General Hospital. The building was occupied by the Harvard School of Public Health from 1946 until 1968. It was demolished in June, 1969 to make room for construction of the Sebastian S. Kresge building. The address at this location had been known as 695 Huntington Avenue which was changed to 1 Shattuck Street in 1955.

Site Name History: The site is named for Collis Potter Huntington, an American railroad magnate.

Related Holdings and References

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Site Name: Foxcroft House [Demolished]
Site Number: 1353
PIRC Site Number: 1353
Status: Inactive
Demolished: 1926
Constructed: 1822
Moved: 1901

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after the family who owned the land.

Site Name: 45 Linnaean Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1356
PIRC Site Number: 1356
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Samuel Glaser
Acquired: 1965
Sold: 1979
Constructed: 1952

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Photographs

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: John F. Kennedy Park
Site Number: 1359
PIRC Site Number: 1359
Status: Inactive
Alternate Name(s): Kennedy Park

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Originally, this in addition to land on which the Kennedy School of Government sits, was the site of the proposed John F. Kennedy presidential library before plans were made to construct the library on Columbia Point in the Dorchester section of Boston.

Site Name History: The site is named after John Fitzgerald Kennedy (1917-1963), the 35th President of the United States.

Site Name: Ledge site
Site Number: 1361
PIRC Site Number: 1361
Status: Inactive
Alternate Name(s): Harvard Medical School ledge site; Mission Hill ledge site; Northland Development site

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its location.

Site Name: Massachusetts Turnpike Authority (MTA) lot
Site Number: 1366
PIRC Site Number: 1366
Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Site Name: 210 Everett Street

Site Number: 1367

PIRC Site Number: 1367

Status: Inactive

Alternate Name(s): McNamara House; 69 Holton Street

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after Nathaniel Southgate Shaler (1841-1906), a Harvard paleontologist and geologist who served as dean of Harvard's Lawrence Scientific School from 1891.

Site Name: 57-61 Brattle Street [Demolished]
Site Number: 1368
PIRC Site Number: 1368
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1878
Demolished: 1970
Acquired: 1966

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: New Balance Factory Store

Site Number: 1371

PIRC Site Number: 1371

Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after the building's occupant.

Site Name: 13 Kirkland Street [Demolished]
Site Number: 1376
Historic CAPS Identifier: HA9.415.1
PIRC Site Number: 1376
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1822
Demolished: 1970
Acquired: 1937
Alternate Name(s): Peabody House

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

- Site Files

Site Name: Riverside City Park
Site Number: 1379
PIRC Site Number: 1379
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Halvorson Design Partnership
Constructed: 2010

Historical Notes: This park at the intersection of Memorial Drive and Western Avenue was created as part of an agreement between the City of Cambridge, Harvard University and the Riverside Neighborhood.

Site Name History: The site is named after its location and function.



Site Name: Swedenborg Church
Site Number: 1383
PIRC Site Number: 1383
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Warren, Smith & Biscoe
Constructed: 1901
Alternate Name(s): Church of New Jerusalem

- Deeds

Historical Notes: The chapel was designed by Herbert Langford Warren, of the firm Warren, Smith & Biscoe, and constructed in 1901. Herbert Langford Warren was founder of the Harvard School of Architecture, now called the Graduate School of Design

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Site Name: University Road

Site Number: 1385

PIRC Site Number: 1385

Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 101 Fenwood Road [Sold]
Site Number: 1386
PIRC Site Number: 1386
Status: Inactive
Acquired: 1978
Sold: 1979

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes: The original building on this site has been razed.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 103 Francis Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1387

PIRC Site Number: 1387

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1974

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 105 Fenwood Road [Sold]
Site Number: 1388
PIRC Site Number: 1388
Status: Inactive
Acquired: 1978
Sold: 1979

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes: The original building on this site has been razed.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 109 Fenwood Road [Sold]
Site Number: 1389
PIRC Site Number: 1389
Status: Inactive
Acquired: 1978
Sold: 1979

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 11 Fenwood Road [Sold]
Site Number: 1390
PIRC Site Number: 1390
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Jeremiah C. Spillane
Constructed: 1903
Acquired: 1978

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 11 Kempton Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1391

PIRC Site Number: 1391

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1964

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes: This parcel is now owned by Roxbury Tenants of Harvard.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 111 Fenwood Road [Sold]
Site Number: 1392
PIRC Site Number: 1392
Status: Inactive
Acquired: 1978
Sold: 1979

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes: The original building on this site has been razed.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 12 Francis Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1394
PIRC Site Number: 1394
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Jeremiah C. Spillane
Constructed: 1900
Acquired: 1978
Sold: 2002

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 12 Kempton Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1395
PIRC Site Number: 1395
Status: Inactive
Acquired: 1964

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 12-14 Francis Avenue [Sold]

Site Number: 1396

PIRC Site Number: 1396

Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): William Rotch Ware

Constructed: 1895

Acquired: 1976

Sold: 1979

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes: One Western Avenue Garage was designed by the architecture firm of Machado Silvetti of Boston and completed in 2003. It is an underground garage for One Western Avenue.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address and function.



Site Name: Everett Street Northwest Corner Garage

Site Number: 01397

Building Root Number: 01397

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Robert A. M. Stern Architects

Tub Owner: UOS

Constructed: 2011

Acquired: 2011

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: This parcel is now owned by Roxbury Tenants of Harvard.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 15 Fenwood Road [Sold]
Site Number: 1398
PIRC Site Number: 1398
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Jeremiah C. Spillane
Constructed: 1902
Acquired: 1966
Sold: 2002

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 15 Kempton Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1399

PIRC Site Number: 1399

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1965

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 15 Saint Albans Road [Sold]
Site Number: 1400
PIRC Site Number: 1400
Status: Inactive
Acquired: 1965

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 16 Francis Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1401
PIRC Site Number: 1401
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Jeremiah C. Spillane
Constructed: 1899
Acquired: 1978
Sold: 2002

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 16 Garden Street

Site Number: 1402

PIRC Site Number: 1402

Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): Silverman & Brown

Constructed: 1926

Alternate Name(s): Sheraton-Commander Hotel

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

- Site Files

Historical Notes: The Sheraton Commander Hotel was named to commemorate General George Washington taking command of the militia, who were camped at Cambridge Common, in 1775.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 17 Fenwood Road [Sold]
Site Number: 1403
PIRC Site Number: 1403
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Jeremiah C. Spillane
Constructed: 1902
Sold: 2002

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 17 Kempton Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1404

PIRC Site Number: 1404

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1964

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes: This parcel is now owned by Roxbury Tenants of Harvard.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 18 Francis Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1405

PIRC Site Number: 1405

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1978

Sold: 2002

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 18 Kempton Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1406
PIRC Site Number: 1406
Status: Inactive
Acquired: 1964

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes: This parcel is now owned by Roxbury Tenants of Harvard.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 19 Fenwood Road [Sold]
Site Number: 1407
PIRC Site Number: 1407
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Jeremiah C. Spillane
Constructed: 1902
Sold: 2002

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 19 Kempton Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1409

PIRC Site Number: 1409

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1964

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes: This parcel is now owned by Roxbury Tenants of Harvard.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 20 Francis Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1410
PIRC Site Number: 1410
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Jeremiah C. Spillane
Constructed: 1899
Acquired: 1978
Sold: 2002

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 20 Kempton Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1411

PIRC Site Number: 1411

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1964

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes: This parcel is now owned by Roxbury Tenants of Harvard.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 21 Fenwood Road [Sold]

Site Number: 1412

PIRC Site Number: 1412

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1978

Sold: 2002

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 21 Kempton Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1413

PIRC Site Number: 1413

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1964

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes: This parcel is now owned by Roxbury Tenants of Harvard.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

- Site Files

Site Name: 22 Francis Avenue [Sold]

Site Number: 1414

PIRC Site Number: 1414

Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): John C. Clapp

Constructed: 1912

Acquired: 1962

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 22 Francis Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1415
PIRC Site Number: 1415
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): P. J. Cantwell
Constructed: 1900
Acquired: 1978
Sold: 2002

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 22 Kempton Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1416

PIRC Site Number: 1416

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1968

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes: This parcel is now owned by Roxbury Tenants of Harvard.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 23 Kempton Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1417

PIRC Site Number: 1417

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1964

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes: This parcel is now owned by Roxbury Tenants of Harvard.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 24 Fenwood Road [Sold]

Site Number: 1418

PIRC Site Number: 1418

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1966

Sold: 1981

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 24 Kempton Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1419

PIRC Site Number: 1419

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1964

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes: This parcel is now owned by Roxbury Tenants of Harvard.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 24 Saint Albans Road [Sold]
Site Number: 1420
PIRC Site Number: 1420
Status: Inactive
Acquired: 1978
Sold: 1981

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 25 Kempton Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1421

PIRC Site Number: 1421

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1964

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes: This parcel is now owned by Roxbury Tenants of Harvard.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 26 Kempton Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1423

PIRC Site Number: 1423

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1964

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes: This parcel is now owned by Roxbury Tenants of Harvard.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 27 Kempton Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1424

PIRC Site Number: 1424

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1964

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 28 Kempton Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1425

PIRC Site Number: 1425

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1965

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 29 Kempton Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1426

PIRC Site Number: 1426

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1964

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 29 Saint Albans Road [Sold]
Site Number: 1427
PIRC Site Number: 1427
Status: Inactive
Acquired: 1965

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 30 Fenwood Road [Sold]
Site Number: 1428
PIRC Site Number: 1428
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Samuel J. Rantin
Constructed: 1909
Sold: 1981

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 30 Francis Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1429

PIRC Site Number: 1429

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1978

Sold: 2002

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 30 Holyoke Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1430
PIRC Site Number: 1430
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Purdon and Little
Constructed: 1906
Acquired: 1938
Alternate Name(s): Owl Club

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes: The building, designed by James Purdon, officially opened on the 10th anniversary of the founding of the club.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 30 Kempton Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1431

PIRC Site Number: 1431

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1964

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 31 Kempton Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1432

PIRC Site Number: 1432

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1964

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 31 Saint Albans Road [Sold]
Site Number: 1433
PIRC Site Number: 1433
Status: Inactive
Acquired: 1965

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 32 Fenwood Road [Sold]

Site Number: 1434

PIRC Site Number: 1434

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1958

Sold: 1981

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 32 Francis Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1435
PIRC Site Number: 1435
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Jeremiah C. Spillane
Constructed: 1898
Acquired: 1978
Sold: 2002

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 32 Kempton Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1436

PIRC Site Number: 1436

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1964

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 33 Kempton Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1437

PIRC Site Number: 1437

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1964

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 34 Francis Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1438
PIRC Site Number: 1438
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Jeremiah C. Spillane
Constructed: 1898
Acquired: 1978
Sold: 2002

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 34 Kempton Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1439

PIRC Site Number: 1439

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1965

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 35 Fenwood Road [Sold]
Site Number: 1440
PIRC Site Number: 1440
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Jeremiah C. Spillane
Constructed: 1902
Acquired: 1966
Sold: 2002

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 36 Fenwood Road [Sold]
Site Number: 1441
PIRC Site Number: 1441
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Jeremiah C. Spillane
Acquired: 1968
Sold: 1981

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 36 Francis Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1442
PIRC Site Number: 1442
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Jeremiah C. Spillane
Constructed: 1898
Acquired: 1978
Sold: 2001

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 36 Kempton Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1443

PIRC Site Number: 1443

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1965

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 37 Saint Albans Road [Sold]
Site Number: 1444
PIRC Site Number: 1444
Status: Inactive
Acquired: 1965

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 38 Kempton Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1445

PIRC Site Number: 1445

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1965

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 39 Fenwood Road [Sold]
Site Number: 1446
PIRC Site Number: 1446
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Harry S. Freeman
Constructed: 1899
Acquired: 1978
Sold: 2002

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 40 Fenwood Road [Sold]
Site Number: 1447
PIRC Site Number: 1447
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Jeremiah C. Spillane
Constructed: 1900
Sold: 1981

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 40 Francis Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1448
PIRC Site Number: 1448
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Samuel Rantin & Son
Constructed: 1901
Acquired: 1978
Sold: 2002

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 40 Kempton Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1449

PIRC Site Number: 1449

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1965

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 41 Saint Albans Road [Sold]
Site Number: 1450
PIRC Site Number: 1450
Status: Inactive
Acquired: 1964

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 42-44 Kempton Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1451

PIRC Site Number: 1451

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1966

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 43 Fenwood Road [Sold]
Site Number: 1452
PIRC Site Number: 1452
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Jeremiah C. Spillane
Constructed: 1902
Acquired: 1965
Sold: 2002

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 44 Fenwood Road [Sold]

Site Number: 1453

PIRC Site Number: 1453

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1966

Sold: 1981

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 45 Saint Albans Road [Sold]
Site Number: 1454
PIRC Site Number: 1454
Status: Inactive
Acquired: 1964

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 47 Fenwood Road [Sold]

Site Number: 1455

PIRC Site Number: 1455

Status: Inactive

Sold: 2002

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 49 Saint Albans Road [Sold]
Site Number: 1456
PIRC Site Number: 1456
Status: Inactive
Acquired: 1964

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 5 Saint Albans Road [Sold]

Site Number: 1457

PIRC Site Number: 1457

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1978

Sold: 2002

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 50 Fenwood Road [Sold]

Site Number: 1458

PIRC Site Number: 1458

Status: Inactive

Sold: 1981

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 52 Fenwood Road [Sold]
Site Number: 1459
PIRC Site Number: 1459
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Harry S. Freeman
Constructed: 1899
Acquired: 1978
Sold: 1981

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 52 Francis Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1460
PIRC Site Number: 1460
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Jeremiah C. Spillane
Constructed: 1900
Sold: 1981

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 55 Fenwood Road [Sold]

Site Number: 1462

PIRC Site Number: 1462

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1966

Sold: 2001

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 56 Fenwood Road [Sold]
Site Number: 1463
PIRC Site Number: 1463
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Jeremiah C. Spillane
Constructed: 1905
Sold: 1981

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 56 Francis Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1464
PIRC Site Number: 1464
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Jeremiah C. Spillane
Constructed: 1900
Acquired: 1978

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 58 Francis Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1465
PIRC Site Number: 1465
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Jeremiah C. Spillane
Constructed: 1901
Acquired: 1978

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 68 Francis Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1467

PIRC Site Number: 1467

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1978

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 69 Fenwood Road [Sold]

Site Number: 1468

PIRC Site Number: 1468

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1978

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 7 Fenwood Road [Sold]
Site Number: 1469
PIRC Site Number: 1469
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1910
Acquired: 1978
Sold: 2002

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 7 Kempton Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1470
PIRC Site Number: 1470
Status: Inactive
Acquired: 1964

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 70 Francis Avenue [Sold]

Site Number: 1471

PIRC Site Number: 1471

Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): Allen W. Jackson

Constructed: 1912

Acquired: 1962

Sold: 1963

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 71 Fenwood Road [Sold]

Site Number: 1472

PIRC Site Number: 1472

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1978

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The original building on this site has been razed.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 73 Fenwood Road [Sold]
Site Number: 1473
PIRC Site Number: 1473
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Samuel Rantin & Son
Constructed: 1903
Acquired: 1978

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The original building on this site has been razed

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 74 Francis Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1474

PIRC Site Number: 1474

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1978

Sold: 1979

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 76 Francis Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1475

PIRC Site Number: 1475

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1978

Sold: 1979

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 78 Francis Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1476
PIRC Site Number: 1476
Status: Inactive
Acquired: 1978
Sold: 1979

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 8 Kempton Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1477

PIRC Site Number: 1477

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1968

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 9 Kempton Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1478

PIRC Site Number: 1478

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1964

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Warren Place

Site Number: 1480

PIRC Site Number: 1480

Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its location.

Site Name: Kennedy School of Government Arcade
Site Number: 1482
Historic CAPS Identifier: L190.P987
PIRC Site Number: 1482
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Douglas Okun and Associates, Inc.

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings

Historical Notes: This proposed canopy structure would have connected the David Rubenstein Building with the Taubman Building.

Site Name History: The site is named after the Kennedy School of Government and its function.



Site Name: John W. Weeks Bridge [Sold]
Site Number: 1484
Historic CAPS Identifier: L111
PIRC Site Number: 1484
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): McKim, Mead & White
Constructed: 1926
Acquired: 1927

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes: The bridge was a collaboration between Harvard University and Massachusetts. The bridge was donated to Harvard who had planned the bridge as a link between the new HBS campus and the main campus. Harvard, in turn, donated the bridge to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts on the day of its dedication in 1927.

Site Name History: The site is named for John Wingate Weeks, a businessman, former Mayor of Newton, Massachusetts, and Secretary of War during Warren G. Harding's administration. The donation for the memorial was made by thirteen friends and former business associates of Weeks.

Related Holdings and References

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Site Name: Beck Hall [Demolished]
Site Number: 1485
PIRC Site Number: 1485
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Nathaniel Jeremiah Bradlee
Constructed: 1876
Demolished: 1940
Alternate Name(s): Centennial Hall

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes: Beck Hall was a four story brick building that, though not owned by Harvard, served as a luxury dormitory for Harvard's more affluent students.

Site Name History: The site is named after Charles Beck (1798-1866), a professor of Latin at Harvard University.

Site Name: 25 Holyoke Street [Demolished]

Site Number: 1486

PIRC Site Number: 1486

Status: Inactive

Demolished: 1931

Constructed: 16--

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 126 Cambridge Street

Site Number: 1487

PIRC Site Number: 1487

Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 155 Cambridge Street
Site Number: 1488
PIRC Site Number: 1488
Status: Inactive
Acquired: 2000

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 275 Cambridge Street
Site Number: 1489
PIRC Site Number: 1489
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1888
Acquired: 2000

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 22 Cambridge Street
Site Number: 1490
PIRC Site Number: 1490
Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 35-37 Kempton Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1491

PIRC Site Number: 1491

Status: Inactive

Acquired: 1964

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Mission Park Housing Complex
Site Number: 1492
PIRC Site Number: 1492
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): John Sharratt Associates, Inc.
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1977
Acquired: 1977
Sold: 2000

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Mission Park is a residential complex located in the Mission Hill neighborhood of Boston. It is a part of the parcels Harvard University purchased in the neighborhood in the 1960s with the intention of constructing institutional buildings for the nearby medical school campus. The university, however, was unable to complete its plans and instead, with the Roxbury Tenants of Harvard Association, created Mission Park.

The majority of the complex is on the former site of the House of the Good Shepard.

Site Name History: The site is named after its location and function.

Site Name: 176-178 Western Avenue
Site Number: 1493
PIRC Site Number: 1493
Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Photographs

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 23 Seattle Street

Site Number: 1494

PIRC Site Number: 1494

Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 6 Channing Place

Site Number: 1495

PIRC Site Number: 1495

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1894

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 127 Coolidge Avenue
Site Number: 1496
PIRC Site Number: 1496
Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

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Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 231 Coolidge Avenue
Site Number: 1497
PIRC Site Number: 1497
Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

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Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Site Name: Gulf Station [Demolished]

Site Number: 1498

PIRC Site Number: 1498

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1940

Demolished: 1988

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Site Name: Winthrop Square Park
Site Number: 1499
PIRC Site Number: 1499
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Frederick Law Olmsted Jr.
Constructed: 1834

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Winthrop Square Park was originally established as Newtown's open-air market. It was later developed into a park designed by Frederick Law Olmsted.

Site Name History: The site is named for John Winthrop, professor of mathematics and natural philosophy at Harvard College from 1738 to 1779.

Site Name: 185 Amory Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1500

PIRC Site Number: 1500

Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 539 Western Avenue [Sold]

Site Number: 1501

PIRC Site Number: 1501

Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

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Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Spaulding House
Site Number: 1502
PIRC Site Number: 1502
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1857
Demolished: 1962

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes: This house was demolished in preparation for the construction of Hoffman Lab.

Site Name History:

Site Name: 793 Huntington Avenue [Sold]

Site Number: 1503

PIRC Site Number: 1503

Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 795-797 Huntington Avenue [Sold]

Site Number: 1504

PIRC Site Number: 1504

Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 70-25 The Fenway [Sold]

Site Number: 1505

PIRC Site Number: 1505

Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 72-76 Blackstone Street

Site Number: 1506

PIRC Site Number: 1506

Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Dane Hall [Demolished]
Site Number: 1507
PIRC Site Number: 1507
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1832
Acquired: 1832
Demolished: 1918
Moved: 1871
Alternate Name(s): Dane College; The Dane Law College

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes: Dane Hall was demolished in 1918 after a fire. Lehman Dudley Hall now sits on the site formerly occupied by Dane.

Dane Hall was the first Law School building on campus and remained until the Law School moved to the newly constructed Austin Hall in 1883. Dane Hall, noted for its attractive edifice, was built in 1832 and expanded in 1845. In 1871 it was moved seventy feet southward to accommodate the construction of Matthews Hall. It later housed the Harvard Co-operative Society, the College Bursar's office and the Department of Economics.

Site Name History: The site is named after its donor, Nathan Dane (1752-1835, A.B. 1778). Dane represented Massachusetts in the Continental Congress from 1785-1788. He later published *A General Abridgement and Digest of American Law*.

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Site Name: Harvard Square

Site Number: 1508

PIRC Site Number: 1508

Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its proximity to Harvard College, named after benefactor John Harvard.

Site Name: Brattle Square
Site Number: 1509
PIRC Site Number: 1509
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1632

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its location in proximity to Brattle Street.

Site Name: Old Burial Ground
Site Number: 1510
PIRC Site Number: 1510
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1635
Alternate Name(s): Presidents Graves

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The Old Burial Ground in Harvard Square is the resting place of seven Harvard presidents, Henry Dunster, Charles Chauncy, Uriah Oakes, John Leverett, Benjamin Wadsworth, Joseph Willard, and Edward Holyoke.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Site Name: 62 Sheppard Street, Unit #2 [Sold]
Site Number: 1511
PIRC Site Number: 1511
Status: Inactive
Acquired: 1982
Sold: 1983
Constructed: 1870

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Photographs

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Site Name: Harvard-Epworth Methodist Church
Site Number: 1512
PIRC Site Number: 1512
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Amos P. Cutting
Constructed: 1891

Historical Notes: The church, designed by Amos P. Cutting, is of the Richardson Romanesque style. Funds for the construction of the church were donated by George Bird and Frederick Hastings Rindge.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Site Name: Cambridge Street Underpass
Site Number: 1513
PIRC Site Number: 1513
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Charles A. Maguire & Associates
Constructed: 1967
Alternate Name(s):

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000

Site Name: Charles River Reservation [Cambridge]
Site Number: 1514
PIRC Site Number: 1514
Status: Inactive
Alternate Name(s): Memorial Drive; Charles River Parkway

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its location and function.

Site Name: Charles River Reservation [Boston]

Site Number: 1515

PIRC Site Number: 1515

Status: Inactive

Alternate Name(s): Soldiers Field

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its location and function.

Site Name: Mount Auburn Cemetery
Site Number: 1516
PIRC Site Number: 1516
Status: Active
Designer (Original): Henry A. S. Dearborn
Engineer (Original): Alexander Wadsworth
Constructed: 1831
Acquired: 1835

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes: Mount Auburn Cemetery is known for being the first landscaped rural cemetery in the United States. It was primarily designed by Henry A.S. Dearborn who was the president of the Massachusetts Horticultural Association at the time. Harvard University began purchasing plots in the cemetery in 1835 for the burial of professors and students who did not have family plots.

Site Name History: The site was named Mount Auburn in 1831 by Jacob Bigelow. It was originally called Stone's Woods and later Sweet Auburn in 1801.

Site Name: Bussey Institute [Sold]
Site Number: 1517
PIRC Site Number: 1517
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Peabody & Stearns
Constructed: 1872
Acquired: 1872

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Photographs

Historical Notes: The Bussey Institute was designed by architects Peabody and Stearns. Located in Jamaica Plain, it was originally built as an undergraduate school of husbandry and gardening. In 1908 it became a graduate school for applied biology. Benjamin Bussey (A.B. 1903) provided the funds for the Bussey Institute in his will.

Site Name History: The site is named for Benjamin Bussey (A.B. 1803).

Related Holdings and References

- Peabody and Stearns Collection of Architectural Drawings (1870-1917).
Boston Public Library Special Collections.

Site Name: Carpenter Hall [Demolished]
Site Number: 1518
Previous Building Number: 242
PIRC Site Number: 1518
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): United States. Department of the Navy
Constructed: 1942
Acquired: 1946
Demolished: 1953

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes: Carpenter Hall was built in 1942 by the US Navy as a temporary structure during World War II for the Naval Supply Corps at Harvard. It was located near Briggs Cage at the corner of North Harvard Street and Soldiers Field. It was purchased by Harvard in 1946 and used as classrooms for the Business School. It was razed in 1953.

Site Name History: The site is named after Rear Admiral John Slaughter Carpenter, Supply Corps. U. S. Navy.

Related Holdings and References

- HBS Archives Photograph Collection: Buildings and Grounds, 1908-2006.
(1908). Baker Business Library Historical Collections call number Arch P1

Site Name: King's Chapel
Site Number: 1519
PIRC Site Number: 1519
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Peter Harrison
Constructed: 1754

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes: King's Chapel was founded in 1686 as the first Anglican Church in Boston. The building itself was constructed in 1754 by Peter Harrison, sometimes referred to America's first architect by architectural historians.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Site Name: Cowie Hall [Demolished]
Site Number: 1520
Previous Building Number: 124
Previous Building Number: 913
PIRC Site Number: 1520
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): United States. Department of the Navy
Constructed: 1942
Acquired: 1946
Demolished: 19--
Alternate Name(s): Cowie Mess Hall

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes: Cowie Hall was built in 1943 by the US Navy as a temporary dining hall. It was located on North Harvard Street across from the Stadium and took less than six weeks to construct. Harvard acquired the building in 1946. It was originally scheduled to be demolished in the fall of 1953 as part of a plan to build a driveway from Soldiers Field Road to the Business School parking lot. The plan for the driveway was dropped and Cowie Hall was used to house office machinery.

Site Name History: The site is named after Thomas Jefferson Cowie, in whose honor a plaque is hung on a wall stating: "Thomas Jefferson Cowie, Rear Admiral Supply Corps, U. S. Navy. At his insistence, the first attempts to serve a healthily balanced ration in the Navy were made in 1882 on board the U. S. S. New Hampshire. He banished 'salt horse and cracker bash' from the high seas."

Related Holdings and References

- HBS Archives Photograph Collection: Buildings and Grounds, 1908-2006. (1908). Baker Business Library Historical Collections call number Arch P1

Site Name: Dudley Hall [Demolished]
Site Number: 1521
Historic CAPS Identifier: L381.1
Previous Building Number: 11
PIRC Site Number: 1521
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Little, Brown and Moore
Constructed: 1897
Acquired: 1918
Demolished: 1964
Alternate Name(s): Dunster Hall

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes: Originally known as Dunster Hall, a private dormitory, it was purchased by Harvard in 1918 and used as a dormitory and by 1935 it was also being used as a social center for commuting students with a cafeteria, common room, library, radio room, recreational equipment and locker rooms. in 1930 the name of the building was changed from Dunster Hall to Dudley Hall.

In 1957, a radio tower was erected on Dudley Hall and WHRB began testing the FM broadcasting frequency. The Harvard Crimson reported that the tower represented "one final last gasp of the dying radio industry". Dudley Hall, located at 16 Dunster Street, was demolished to make way for the construction of Holyoke Center later renamed the Smith Campus Center.

Site Name History: The site is named after Governor Thomas Dudley, one of the founders of Cambridge.

Site Name: Farlow House [Demolished]
Site Number: 1522
PIRC Site Number: 1522
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1840
Acquired: 1928
Demolished: 1961

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes: Farlow House was purchased by Harvard from the estate of Lillian G. Farlow. It was used as offices for the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, the Foreign Student Office, and the Appointment Office. It was located at 24 Quincy Street and was demolished in 1961 to make way for the Carpenter Center.

Site Name History: The site is named after Lillian G. Farlow, the previous owner of the house.

Related Holdings and References

- "University Offices Will Transfer to New Sites". Harvard Crimson.
November 7, 1944.

Site Name: Holyoke House [Demolished]
Site Number: 1523
Historic CAPS Identifier: 381.7
PIRC Site Number: 1523
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Ryder & Harris
Constructed: 1870
Acquired: 1870
Demolished: 1961

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes: Holyoke House was built as a student dormitory with stores on the ground floor and a public restaurant in the rear. The construction was funded by the University and it was located on the corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Holyoke Street. It was used as a dormitory until 1928 and then used for tutorial and administrative offices. Holyoke House was demolished in 1961 for the construction of the Smith Campus Center, formerly known as Holyoke Center.

Site Name History: The site is thought to be named after its proximity to Holyoke Street.

Related Holdings and References

- Hurlbut, Byron Satterlee. A Guide Book to the Grounds and Buildings of Harvard University. Cambridge: U, 1898. Print.
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000
- Weber, Paul J. Photographs of Harvard University Buildings and Grounds Taken by Paul J. Weber, Ca. 1929-1931 and 1939. Harvard University Archives call number HUV 2329
- Hale, Herbert D. "Recent Buildings at Harvard University." The Architectural Review, vol. 8:6, June 1901, pp. 65-75, illus.

Site Name: Hunt Hall [Demolished]
Site Number: 1524
PIRC Site Number: 1524
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Richard Morris Hunt
Constructed: 1895
Acquired: 1895
Demolished: 1973
Alternate Name(s): Old Fogg Art Museum; Robinson Hall Annex

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: Hunt Hall was built in 1895 to house the Fogg Art Museum as a gift from Elizabeth Fogg. The name was later changed to Hunt Hall to avoid confusion with the new Fogg Art Museum that was later built on Quincy Street. The building was considered a failure and criticized by the first faculty to use it. It later housed lecture halls, exhibition rooms and office for the Graduate School of Design. It was demolished in 1973 to make way for Canaday Hall.

Site Name History: The site is named after its architect, Richard Morris Hunt (LL.D. 1892) in 1935.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University. Art Museums. Photographs of the Harvard Art Museum. 1927-2001. (1927). Harvard University Art Museum Archives call number HC 22

Site Name: Hygiene Building [Demolished]
Site Number: 1525
PIRC Site Number: 1525
Previous Building Number: 231
Previous Building Number: 255
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Guy Lowell
Constructed: 1904
Acquired: 1931
Demolished: 1962
Alternate Name(s): Spee Club; Zeta Psi Club; Temporary Building for Employees Clinic

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes: The Hygiene Building was located at 15-17 Holyoke Street and stood on the site of the house where Stephen Day lived from 1638-1643 where he presumably set up the first British American printing press.

The building was designed for the Zeta Psi Club by prominent architect Guy Lowell; the club later changed its name to the Spee Club. The club owned the building from 1904-1931. A fire in 1916 partially destroyed the building but it was restored. In 1931 Harvard acquired the building from the Spee Club in exchange for 25-27 Holyoke Street. Beginning in 1931 the building was used as the headquarters for the Department of Hygiene and the Department of Physical Training.

It was demolished in 1963 to make way for the Smith Campus Center formerly known as the Holyoke Center.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Related Holdings and References

- Russell, Benjamin F.W. "The Works of Guy Lowell." *The Architectural Review*, Volume XIII, No.2, February, 1906, 14-40.
- "Spee Club Badly Damaged by Fire." *Harvard Crimson*, April 23, 1917.
- "Old and Crowded Hygiene Building." *Harvard Crimson*, October 22, 1954.
- "Facts on Finals Clubs." *Harvard Crimson*, March 3, 1999.

Site Name: Kendall House [Demolished]
Site Number: 1526
Historic CAPS Identifier: HA9.383.1
PIRC Site Number: 1526
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1891
Acquired: 1925
Demolished: 1968

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes: Kendall House, formerly located at 1563 Massachusetts Avenue, was purchased from Harvard Law School Funds to provide temporary space for seminary rooms, a dinning hall, faculty meetings and faculty research. In 1926, Dean Roscoe Pound discovered a fire had started in an upper floor of the building. He immediately telephoned the fire department and then assisted in carrying valuable law books from the building. Once the books were removed he sat down with other faculty members to eat lunch while the fire department put out the fire. In 1968 the house was razed to make way for Pound Hall.

Site Name History: The site is named after the previous owner, Lucia Kendall.

Site Name: Little Hall [Demolished]
Site Number: 1527
Previous Building Number: 241
PIRC Site Number: 1527
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): William Sparrell
Constructed: 1854
Acquired: 1918
Demolished: 1963
Alternate Name(s): Little's Block; Little Hall Tutoring School

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes: Initially constructed as a private dormitory, Little Hall was purchased by the university in 1918 and used as a dormitory, tutoring facility, faculty offices and retail stores. It stood on the corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Dunster Street next to Holyoke House. It was demolished in 1963 to prepare for the construction of Smith Campus Center formerly known as Holyoke Center.

Site Name History: The site is named after the designer and previous owner, Charles C. Little.

Related Holdings and References

- Paisner, Bruce L. "Harvard Buys Ambassador Hotel, to Replace Dudley, Little Halls." Harvard Crimson. May 2, 1963.
- Paisner, Bruce L. "University May Begin Demolishing Little Hall, Dudley by Next Fall." Harvard Crimson. October 11, 1962.
- "W.W. Nolen Dies at Home in Little Hall." Harvard Crimson. June 6, 1923.

Site Name: Appleton Chapel [Demolished]
Site Number: 1528
PIRC Site Number: 1528
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Paul Schulze
Constructed: 1856
Acquired: 1856
Demolished: 1931

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes: Designed by architect Paul Schulze, Appleton Chapel stood with its long axis at right angles to Gore Hall and University Hall on the site where Memorial Church now stands. The chapel stood apart from other buildings in the yard due, in part, to its light Nova Scotia sandstone and off-center tower.

In 1872 the acoustics of the chapel were improved and the seating was increased to a capacity of 900 by architects Peabody and Stearns. Commencement exercises were held here from 1872 to 1876. Additional renovations took place in 1886 and 1919. Appleton Chapel was demolished in 1931 to make way for Memorial Church.

Site Name History: The site is named after Samuel Appleton, a Harvard benefactor and Boston industrialist.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Harvard University. Corporation. Buildings Papers on Appleton Chapel, 1855-1928 : An Inventory. 8 Oct. 2013.
<http://nrs.harvard.edu/urn-3:HUL.ARCH:hua19001>
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- Harvard University. Corporation. Buildings Papers on Appleton Chapel, 1855-1857 and 1928. 1855. Harvard University Archives UAI 15.60 [Appleton Chapel inscription, cornerstone list, and pew assignments]
- Harvard University. Corporation. Buildings Papers on Appleton Chapel, 1855-1857 and 1928. 1855. Harvard University Archives UAI 15.60.5 [Appleton Chapel drawings, 1855]
- Harvard University. Corporation. Buildings Papers on Appleton Chapel, 1855-1857 and 1928. 1855. Harvard University Archives UAI 15.60.7 [Schulze, Paul. Appleton Chapel elevations, 1857]
- Hurlbut, Byron Satterlee. A Guide Book to the Grounds and Buildings of Harvard University. Cambridge: U, 1898. Print.
- Maycock, Susan E., and Charles Sullivan. Building old Cambridge: architecture and development. Cambridge, MA: The MIT Press, 2016. Print. Lamont Library call number NA735.C28 M39 2016; Loeb Design Library call number NA735.C28 M39 2016.

Site Name: Allston Landing North
Site Number: 1529
PIRC Site Number: 1529
Status: Active
Acquired: 2000
Alternate Name(s): Allston Landing 2; Massachusetts Turnpike Authority; MTA land

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Allston Landing North is 48 acres of land located south of the Harvard Business School. It was purchased by Harvard in 2000 from the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority.

Site Name History: The site is named after its location.

Site Name: Allston Landing South
Site Number: 1530
PIRC Site Number: 1530
Status: Active
Acquired: 2003
Alternate Name(s): Allston Landing 2

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes: A 91 acre piece of land made up mostly of concrete and railroad tracks and bisected by the Massachusetts Turnpike. Harvard placed a bid on the property in April of 2003 and finalized the purchase in June of that year.

Site Name History: The site is named after its location.

Site Name: Kevin W. Fitzgerald Park [Sold]
Site Number: 1531
PIRC Site Number: 1531
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1853
Acquired: 1960
Alternate Name(s): Old Quarry; Harvard Quarry; Harvard Quarry Urban Wild; Puddingstone Park; Ledge Site

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes: This site was one of five working quarries in the city of Boston. It opened in 1853 and ceased operations in 1910. Harvard purchased the parcel in 1960 and filled the quarry in 1964. The site is currently a city park in the city's Mission Hill neighborhood.

Site Name History: The site is named after Kevin W. Fitzgerald, a Massachusetts State Representative.

Site Name: Saint Alphonsus Street property [Sold]
Site Number: 1532
PIRC Site Number: 1532
Status: Inactive
Acquired: 1960

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 10 Laurel Street

Site Number: 1534

PIRC Site Number: 1534

Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): Charles Herbert Bartlett

Constructed: 1914

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 100 Western Avenue
Site Number: 1535
PIRC Site Number: 1535
Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 11-13 Cowperthwaite Street [Demolished]
Site Number: 1537
PIRC Site Number: 1537
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): John C. McGirr
Constructed: 1895
Demolished: 1959
Demolished: 1959

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes: The house on this parcel was demolished in 1959. The parcel now contains the 5 Cowperthwaite Street and the Cowperthwaite Garage.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 1240 Soldiers Field Road

Site Number: 1540

PIRC Site Number: 1540

Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 1274 Soldiers Field Road
Site Number: 1541
PIRC Site Number: 1541
Status: Inactive
Tub Owner: HRES
Acquired: 1989
Sold: 2017
Alternate Name(s): 367 Western Avenue

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes: This site is a parking lot associated with 367 Western Avenue.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 131 Dartmouth Street

Site Number: 1543

PIRC Site Number: 1543

Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 2-5 Binney Street

Site Number: 1549

PIRC Site Number: 1549

Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Site Name: 28R Wendell Street

Site Number: 1550

PIRC Site Number: 1550

Status: Inactive

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 33 Everett Street

Site Number: 1551

PIRC Site Number: 1551

Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 33 Fenwood Road
Site Number: 1552
PIRC Site Number: 1552
Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 53 Garden Street [Demolished]

Site Number: 1553

PIRC Site Number: 1553

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1869

Demolished: 1964

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes: The house on this site was razed in preparation for construction of Hilles Library.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Pontiac Street Property

Site Number: 1554

PIRC Site Number: 1554

Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 28 Saint Albans Road [Sold]

Site Number: 1555

PIRC Site Number: 1555

Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 5 Appian Way [Demolished]
Site Number: 1559
PIRC Site Number: 1559
Status: Inactive
Demolished: 1929
Constructed: 1837

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 5 Hilliard Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1560
PIRC Site Number: 1560
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1845
Moved: 1959

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 53 Fenwood Road
Site Number: 1561
PIRC Site Number: 1561
Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 54 Fenwood Road
Site Number: 1562
PIRC Site Number: 1562
Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 55-57 Fenwood Road Parking Lot [Sold]
Site Number: 1563
PIRC Site Number: 1563
Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address and function.

Site Name: 55 Shattuck Street

Site Number: 1564

PIRC Site Number: 1564

Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 59 Binney Street

Site Number: 1565

PIRC Site Number: 1565

Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 682 Huntington Avenue

Site Number: 1567

PIRC Site Number: 1567

Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 721 Huntington Avenue

Site Number: 1568

PIRC Site Number: 1568

Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 724-742 Huntington Avenue

Site Number: 1569

PIRC Site Number: 1569

Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 727-731 Huntington Avenue

Site Number: 1570

PIRC Site Number: 1570

Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



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Site Name: 77 Elm Street
Site Number: 1571
PIRC Site Number: 1571
Status: Inactive

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 27-29 Elmer Street [Demolished]
Site Number: 1572
PIRC Site Number: 1572
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1875
Demolished: 1968
Acquired: 1968

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 57 Garden Street [Demolished]
Site Number: 1573
PIRC Site Number: 1573
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Longfellow, Alden & Harlow
Constructed: 1891
Demolished: 1965

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The house on this site was razed in preparation for construction of Hilles Library.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Field of Dreams Garden
Site Number: 1574
PIRC Site Number: 1574
Status: Active
Acquired: 1968
Alternate Name(s): Elmer Street Community Garden

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Site Name: The Big Tree Swimming Pool [Demolished]
Site Number: 1575
PIRC Site Number: 1575
Previous Building Number: 233
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Richard Clipston Sturgis
Constructed: 1900
Demolished: 1962
Alternate Name(s): The Little Court; The Dunster Court

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Site Name: 8-10 Frisbie Place [Demolished]
Site Number: 1576
PIRC Site Number: 1576
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1852
Demolished: 1977
Alternate Name(s): 7 Divinity Avenue

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The double house at this address was razed in 1977 for the construction of the Sherman Fairchild Biochemistry building.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Quincy Square Park
Site Number: 1577
PIRC Site Number: 1577
Status: Inactive
Alternate Name(s): Triangular piece of land between Lamont Library and 1 Bow Street

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address and function.

Site Name: 16 Kempton Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1578

PIRC Site Number: 1578

Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 17-19 Sacramento Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1579

PIRC Site Number: 1579

Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 300R The Fenway

Site Number: 1580

PIRC Site Number: 1580

Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 33 Broad Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1581
PIRC Site Number: 1581
Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 68 Fenwood Road [Sold]

Site Number: 1582

PIRC Site Number: 1582

Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 75 Francis Street [Sold]

Site Number: 1583

PIRC Site Number: 1583

Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 854 Cambridge Street

Site Number: 1584

PIRC Site Number: 1584

Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Blackstone Street Property [Sold]
Site Number: 1588
PIRC Site Number: 1588
Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Blue Hill Avenue Property

Site Number: 1589

PIRC Site Number: 1589

Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 51 Garden Street [Demolished]

Site Number: 1591

PIRC Site Number: 1591

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1869

Demolished: 1964

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The house on this site was razed in preparation for construction of Hilles Library.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Clinton Street Property [Sold]

Site Number: 1596

PIRC Site Number: 1596

Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 100 Banks Street
Site Number: 1599
PIRC Site Number: 1599
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1977

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: North Campus Area / Agassiz Neighborhood

Site Number: 1615

PIRC Site Number: 1615

Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its location.



Available PIRC Collections

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Site Name: 66 Oxford Street
Site Number: 1625
PIRC Site Number: 1625
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1892

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Continuum
Site Number: 1626
PIRC Site Number: 1626
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Elkus / Manfredi Architects, Ltd.
Constructed: 2015

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History:

Site Name: Arsenal Square

Site Number: 1627

PIRC Site Number: 1627

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1869

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes: Arsenal Square is a small triangular area where Garden Street, Concord Avenue, and Chauncy Street meet. In the center is a copy of The Hiker, a statue created by Theo Alice Ruggles Kitson. The inscription on the statue reads, "This Monument Erected by the city of Cambridge to her sons who on land and sea defended the nation's honor in the war with Spain, the insurrection in the Philippines, and the China Relief Expedition 1898 - 1902. Dedicated October 12, 1947 under the auspices of Leslie F. Hunting Camp No. 12 United Spanish War Veterans."

Site Name History: The site is named after its location.

Site Name: Longfellow Land
Site Number: 1628
PIRC Site Number: 1628
Status: Active
Alternate Name(s): Harvard athletic fields

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, who bequeathed the land to Harvard University.

Site Name: Allston 1
Site Number: 1629
PIRC Site Number: 1629
Status: Active

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its location.

Site Name: Allston 2
Site Number: 1630
PIRC Site Number: 1630
Status: Active

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its location.

Site Name: 20 Fenway
Site Number: 1631
PIRC Site Number: 1631
Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 211 Park Drive
Site Number: 1632
PIRC Site Number: 1632
Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 375 Longwood Avenue
Site Number: 1633
Historic CAPS Identifier: L333.375
PIRC Site Number: 1633
Status: Inactive
Alternate Name(s): Medical Area Service Corporation (MASCO); MASCO

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 25 Banks Street

Site Number: 1634

PIRC Site Number: 1634

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1887

Available PIRC Collections

- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 29-31 Banks Street

Site Number: 1635

PIRC Site Number: 1635

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1876

Demolished: 1973

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 17-19 Banks Street

Site Number: 1636

PIRC Site Number: 1636

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1880

Available PIRC Collections

- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 73 Banks Street [Demolished]
Site Number: 1637
PIRC Site Number: 1637
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1865
Demolished: 1963
Acquired: 1963

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 15 Farwell Place [Demolished]

Site Number: 1638

PIRC Site Number: 1638

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1869

Demolished: 1969

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 17 Farwell Place

Site Number: 1639

PIRC Site Number: 1639

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1835

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 115 Mount Auburn Street
Site Number: 1640
PIRC Site Number: 1640
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Nathan Douglas
Constructed: 1902

Available PIRC Collections

- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Stony Brook Reservation [Sold]
Site Number: 1643
PIRC Site Number: 1643
Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its location.

Site Name: 53 Cambridge Street
Site Number: 1644
PIRC Site Number: 1644
Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes: Parking lot in Allston licensed by Gone Baby Productions in 2006.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Botanic Garden [Demolished]
Site Number: 1646
PIRC Site Number: 1646
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): William Dandridge Peck
Acquired: 1805
Constructed: 1807
Demolished: 1949

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes: In 1805 Harvard College and the General Court of Massachusetts raised funds for the purchase of land and the establishment of a botanical garden that the college. In the same year William Dandridge Peck, a Boston-born naturalist, was selected to be the first Massachusetts Professor of Natural History and tasked with the collection plants and creating the garden.

In 1807, after a collecting trip to Europe, Peck returned to Cambridge and, with the assistance of William Carter, established the garden which was located on seven acres of land north of the main college yard on what is today the corner of Garden and Linnaean Streets. Peck died in 1822 and the garden fell into a period of disuse until Dr. Asa Gray was appointed the Professor of Natural History in 1842. In 1923 S.F. Hamblin was made director and in 1926 the garden contained over 10,000 species.

Eventually, botany and horticultural research at Harvard moved to other campus locations and the Arnold Arboretum. A botanical garden was maintained in this location until World War II but the garden eventually fell into disrepair. In 1947 the City of Cambridge attempted to take the parcel of land by eminent domain which prompted Harvard to construct the Botanic Gardens housing complex on the site in 1949.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University Archives. Papers of William Dandridge Peck, 1777-1827 (inclusive). Harvard University Archives call number HUG 1677.
- Harvard University. Botanic Garden. Records of Harvard Botanic Garden, 1864-1945 (inclusive). (1864). Botany Gray Herbarium.
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- Harvard University. Botanic Garden. General Information by and about the Botanic Garden. Harvard University Archives HUB 3230
- Hamblin, Stephen F., and Harvard University. Botanic Garden. The Botanic Garden of Harvard University. S. L.: S. F. Hamblin, 1925. Print. HOLLIS number 000002493.
- Harvard University. Board of Visitors of the Massachusetts Professorship of Natural History. Petition regarding Botanic Garden Property to the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, [ca. 1947]. (1947). Print. HOLLIS number 001701202.

Site Name: 21 Kirkland Street [Demolished]
Site Number: 1647
PIRC Site Number: 1647
Status: Inactive
Architect (Renewal): Delano & Aldrich
Demolished: 1968
Constructed: 1828
Renewed: 1905
Alternate Name(s): E.C. Moore House

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Photographs

Historical Notes: The house originally on this site was built in 1828. In 1905, when it was the home of Edward Caldwell Moore, the Parkman professor of theology at Harvard University, it underwent a significant renovation by the New York firm of Delano & Aldrich.

The original house was razed in 1968 and the house originally located at 48 Quincy Street, now known as Sparks House, was moved to its location.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 6 Appian Way [Demolished]
Site Number: 1648
PIRC Site Number: 1648
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1831
Demolished: 1970
Acquired: 1949
Alternate Name(s): Founders House, Private Collegiate Institution for Women

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Founders House at 6 Appian Way was rented by Radcliffe College to teach their first classes from 1879 and 1885. Radcliffe College purchased the property in 1949 and used it as graduate housing until eventually selling it to Harvard University in 1966.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Harvard Business School Parking Lot
Site Number: 1649
PIRC Site Number: 1649
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HBS

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its location and function.

Site Name: Stoughton Pasture
Site Number: 1650
PIRC Site Number: 1650
Status: Inactive
Sold: 1921
Acquired: 1702
Alternate Name(s): Roberts Playground

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes: Former Massachusetts Governor William Stoughton left Harvard a pasture in Dorchester. Stoughton specified that income from the land, along with the income from Stoughton's Marsh, should be used to finance scholarships "in the first place, to a scholar of the town of Dorchester, and if there be none such, to one of the town of Milton, and if in want of such, then to any other well deserving, that shall be most needy."

Site Name History: The site is named after William Stoughton (1631-1701), former Governor of Massachusetts, who gave the land to Harvard.

Site Name: Longfellow Park
Site Number: 1651
PIRC Site Number: 1651
Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named for Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Site Name: Anderson Memorial Bridge
Site Number: 1652
PIRC Site Number: 1652
Status: Active
Designer (Original): Wheelwright, Haven and Hoyt
Engineer (Original): John R. Rablin
Constructed: 1915
Alternate Name(s): Larz Anderson Bridge

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes: The Anderson Memorial Bridge, often incorrectly called the Larz Anderson Bridge, was built in 1915 as a memorial to Nicholas Longworth Anderson, the father of Larz Anderson III. The bridge, built by the architecture firm, Wheelwright, Haven and Hoyt, is in the same spot as the Great Bridge, which was built in 1662 and was the first bridge to span the Charles River.

Site Name History: The site is named for Nicholas Longworth Anderson, a graduate of Harvard College.

Site Name: Freshman Athletic Building [Demolished]
Site Number: 1653
PIRC Site Number: 1653
Previous Building Number: 928
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Lloyd M. Hendrick Jr. and Walter S. Burke Associat
Constructed: 1919
Demolished: 1959
Alternate Name(s): Freshman Gymnasium; Freshman Squash Courts,
House Squash Courts

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes: In the early twentieth century Harvard adopted a "Prescribed Physical Training" program for all college Freshman. To further that program the Freshman Athletic Building was constructed on the site now known as the MAC quad; on the corner of Holyoke Street and South Street. The Freshman Athletic Building housed basketball, handball, baseball facilities as well as space dedicated to fencing and boxing.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Site Name: Corporal Burns Playground
Site Number: 1654
PIRC Site Number: 1654
Status: Inactive
Renewed: 1972
Constructed: 1920

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes: The Corporal Burns Playground is located on the previous site of the Harvard University boat house which was relocated further up the river in 1903 (Weld Boat House). The City of Cambridge created a park in this location after the construction of the parkway now called Memorial Drive in the early 1920s. Harvard University funded the renovation of the park in 1972 after it completed construction of the adjacent Peabody Terrace housing complex.

Site Name History: The site is named for Corporal Raymond Burns of Cambridge who died in World War I. The park was dedicated in his honor on May 31, 1920.

Related Holdings and References

- "Harvard Repairs to Aid Funding Of Cambridge Playground Renovation." *The Harvard Crimson [Cambridge]* 15 Mar. 1972: n. pag. Web. 3 Feb. 2017.
- "Formal Opening of Ward 8 Playground." *Cambridge Chronicle* 29 May 1920: 4.

Site Name: 39 Robinson Street [Sold]
Site Number: 1656
PIRC Site Number: 1656
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Des Granges and Steffian Architects
Sold: 1982
Constructed: 1955
Acquired: 1955

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Church Street Garage [Demolished]
Site Number: 1657
PIRC Site Number: 1657
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Wisner Martin
Constructed: 1912
Demolished: 1978

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its location and function.

Site Name: Locker Building [Demolished]
Site Number: 1658
PIRC Site Number: 1658
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Peabody & Stearns
Constructed: 1894
Demolished: 1930

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Related Holdings and References

- Peabody and Stearns Collection of Architectural Drawings (1870-1917).
Boston Public Library Special Collections.

Site Name: 94 Prescott Street [Demolished]
Site Number: 1659
PIRC Site Number: 1659
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): William Pitt Wentworth
Constructed: 1887
Demolished: 1971
Acquired: 1959

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 96 Prescott Street [Demolished]
Site Number: 1660
PIRC Site Number: 1660
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): James Fogerty
Constructed: 1887
Demolished: 1971
Acquired: 1998

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 473 Broadway [Demolished]
Site Number: 1661
Historic CAPS Identifier: L381.3
Previous Building Number: 353
PIRC Site Number: 1661
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Robert Currie Grovestein
Constructed: 1909
Demolished: 1971
Acquired: 1958
Alternate Name(s): Educational Research Building

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 475 Broadway [Demolished]
Site Number: 1662
Historic CAPS Identifier: L381.4
Previous Building Number: 354
PIRC Site Number: 1662
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Eugene L. Clark
Constructed: 1886
Demolished: 1971
Acquired: 1958
Alternate Name(s): Educational Research Building

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 5 Felton Street [Demolished]
Site Number: 1663
Previous Building Number: 350
PIRC Site Number: 1663
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1881
Demolished: 1971
Acquired: 1958

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes: The building on this site was razed for the construction of the Broadway Street Garage.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 7 Felton Street [Demolished]

Site Number: 1664

PIRC Site Number: 1664

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1871

Demolished: 1964

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Photographs

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 11 Felton Street [Demolished]
Site Number: 1665
PIRC Site Number: 1665
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1875
Demolished: 1970
Acquired: 1968

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Photographs

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 84 Prescott Street
Site Number: 1666
PIRC Site Number: 1666
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1907

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 1716 Cambridge Street

Site Number: 1667

PIRC Site Number: 1667

Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): Saul E. Moffie

Constructed: 1942

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 7 Kirkland Street [Demolished]
Site Number: 1668
Previous Building Number: 414
PIRC Site Number: 1668
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1822
Demolished: 1963
Alternate Name(s): Foster House; Batchelder House

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes: The house on this site was razed in 1963 for the construction of the Science Center.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 6 Everett Street [Demolished]
Site Number: 1670
PIRC Site Number: 1670
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1875
Acquired: 1958
Demolished: 1968

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 1599-1603 Massachusetts Avenue [Demolished]
Site Number: 1671
PIRC Site Number: 1671
Status: Inactive
Demolished: 1961
Constructed: 1856
Acquired: 1959

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Holyoke Street Dining Hall [Unbuilt]

Site Number: 1672

PIRC Site Number: 1672

Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): George Leslie Nichols

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings

Historical Notes: This building was designed to occupy the area of Holyoke Street across from Farkas Hall; the site now occupied by the Smith Campus Center. This building was never constructed.

Site Name History: The site is named for its function.

Site Name: Shady Hill Housing [Unbuilt]

Site Number: 1673

PIRC Site Number: 1673

Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Photographs

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its location and function.

Site Name: Farrell Intercollegiate Track Facility [Demolished]
Site Number: 1674
PIRC Site Number: 1674
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1968
Demolished: 1973
Alternate Name(s): Edward L. Farrell Track Facility; The Bubble

Available PIRC Collections

- Photographs

Historical Notes: The "bubble", as it was known to students, was erected in 1968 to provide additional space for the track team prior to the construction of the Gordon Indoor Track. The structure was manufactured by Air Tech Industries, measured 300 feet by 150 feet by 60 feet, and was made of vinyl-coated nylon. It was located west of Palmer Dixon Courts. The structure collapsed in December of 1973 after high winds ripped through the nylon.

Site Name History: The site is named after Edward L. Farrell, the University track coach from 1923-1935.

Site Name: 44 Bow Street
Site Number: 1675
PIRC Site Number: 1675
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Wheelwright, Haven and Hoyt
Constructed: 1909
Alternate Name(s): Lampoon Building

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Photographs

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 1010 Memorial Drive
Site Number: 1676
PIRC Site Number: 1676
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Cohen & Haft
Constructed: 1965

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 17 Concord Avenue
Site Number: 1677
Historic CAPS Identifier: L165.17
PIRC Site Number: 1677
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Giles Taintor
Constructed: 1925

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Sancta Maria Hospital
Site Number: 1678
Historic CAPS Identifier: L165.779
PIRC Site Number: 1678
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Curtin & Riley
Constructed: 1966

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Site Name: 1600 Massachusetts Avenue
Site Number: 1679
Historic CAPS Identifier: L196.1600
PIRC Site Number: 1679
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): DiMeo Associates
Constructed: 1979

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 11-15 Mifflin Place
Site Number: 1680
Historic CAPS Identifier: L231.11-15
PIRC Site Number: 1680
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Charles Herbert McClare
Constructed: 1901

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 11 Miller Street
Site Number: 1681
Historic CAPS Identifier: L232.11
PIRC Site Number: 1681
Status: Inactive

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Washington-Essex Building
Site Number: 1683
PIRC Site Number: 1683
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1902

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its location.

Site Name: 590 Washington Street [Demolished]
Site Number: 1684
PIRC Site Number: 1684
Status: Inactive
Demolished: 1902
Constructed: [18--]

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 675 Massachusetts Avenue
Site Number: 1685
Historic CAPS Identifier: L196.675
PIRC Site Number: 1685
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Eduard F. Catalano
Constructed: 1966

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: The Colonial Club [Demolished]
Site Number: 1686
PIRC Site Number: 1686
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1856
Acquired: 1928
Demolished: 1930

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes: The building originally on this site was constructed as a private house in 1856. In 1882 it underwent a renovation carried out by the Boston-based architecture firm Peabody & Stearns. It remained a private home until 1890 when the Colonial Club purchased it for use as a club house. It underwent multiple renovations by the architecture firms Alden & Harlow and Newhall & Blevins. The club house contained, among other amenities, a reading room and a library. Harvard purchased the club house in 1928 and later razed it in order to construct the Faculty Club.

Site Name History: The site was named for its function.

Related Holdings and References

- "Colonial Club House Acquired for Faculty". Harvard Crimson. December 13, 1928.
- "Corporation Votes \$200,000 for Faculty Club Accommodations". Harvard Crimson. June 15, 1929.
- "Colonial Club House to be Replaced by New Building". Harvard Crimson. January 7, 1930.

Site Name: Walker House
Site Number: 1687
Previous Building Number: 48
PIRC Site Number: 1687
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1847
Moved: 1900
Demolished: 1950

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Forbes House
Site Number: 1688
PIRC Site Number: 1688
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): The Architects Collaborative, Inc.

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Photographs

Historical Notes: Forbes House was designed to sit on the corner of DeWolfe Street and Grant Street.

Site Name History:

Site Name: 45 Winthrop Street [Demolished]
Site Number: 1690
PIRC Site Number: 1690
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1869
Demolished: 1953

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Mattapan Chronic Disease Hospital
Site Number: 1691
PIRC Site Number: 1691
Status: Inactive
Alternate Name(s): Boston Specialty and Rehabilitation Hospital

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings

Historical Notes: The Mattapan Chronic Disease Hospital occupied a 27 acre parcel in the Boston neighborhood of Mattapan. The hospital primarily treated patients with polio and tuberculosis and later HIV-AIDS. In 1996, after the site became the responsibility of the Board of Health of the City of Boston plans were made for the site's redevelopment.

Site Name History: The site is named for its location and function.

Related Holdings and References

- City of Boston Archives and Records Management Division, "Public Health Commission Board Records." collection # 7000.001

Site Name: 19 Dunster Street
Site Number: 1692
Historic CAPS Identifier: L168.13-19
PIRC Site Number: 1692
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Clarence Howard Blackall
Constructed: 1897
Alternate Name(s): Dana Chambers Dormitory

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 12 Palmer Street
Site Number: 1693
Historic CAPS Identifier: L196.1400
PIRC Site Number: 1693
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Samuel Glaser
Constructed: 1966
Alternate Name(s): Harvard Cooperative Society; Coop Annex

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 77 Mount Auburn Street [Demolished]
Site Number: 1694
PIRC Site Number: 1694
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1926
Demolished: 1960

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 42 Quincy Street [Demolished]
Site Number: 1695
PIRC Site Number: 1695
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Henry Greenough
Constructed: 1845
Demolished: 1968
Acquired: 1966

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes: This building was purchased along with 42 Quincy Street (Sparks House), which was moved to 21 Kirkland Street, in 1966 and razed in 1968 for the construction of Gund Hall.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 14-18 Sterling Street [Demolished]
Site Number: 1696
PIRC Site Number: 1696
Status: Inactive
Acquired: 1927
Demolished: 1963

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes: The row of buildings referred to as 14-18 Sterling Street had previously been called 14-18 Stiles Street. Stiles Street was renamed ca. 1917 to reflect the Sterling Knit Goods company which stood nearby. The structures were razed by Harvard University for the construction of the Peabody Terrace Complex.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address

Site Name: Hingham Knitting Company [Demolished]
Site Number: 1697
Previous Building Number: 995
PIRC Site Number: 1697
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Wisner Martin
Constructed: 1914
Demolished: 1971
Alternate Name(s): Architectural Technology Workshop

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes: The Hingham Knitting Company, which was a producer of hosiery, was founded in Hingham, Massachusetts in 1906. In 1914, after having outgrown their factory in Hingham they constructed a new facility in Cambridge, Massachusetts which was occupied until the factory moved to Lowell, Massachusetts in 1929.

After acquiring the property it was used by the Graduate School of Design as the Harvard Architectural Technology Workshop. The site was occupied for eight days by student protesters in 1971 prior to its demolition. This facility was located on the block which is now occupied by the Harvard University building 10 Akron Street.

Site Name History: The site is named for the Hingham Knitting Company which occupied the entire block in the early twentieth century.

Related Holdings and References

- "A Model Industrial Plant." Cambridge Tribune. vol. XXXVIII, no. 13, May 30, 1914, p.23.
- "Hingham Knitting Mill Moves to Lowell." Cambridge Tribune. vol. LII, no. 20, July 20, 1929, p.5.
- Sternhell, Carol R. "The Women's Center." Harvard Crimson. June 17, 1971.
- "Harvard Clears Site at 888 Mem Drive." Harvard Crimson. November 4, 1971.

Site Name: 900 Memorial Drive [Demolished]

Site Number: 1698

PIRC Site Number: 1698

Status: Inactive

Architect (Original): R.B. Whitten

Constructed: 1923

Demolished: 1964

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes: The building at this address, which was on the corner of Memorial Drive and Sterling Street, was a house built for Henry O'Sullivan designed by R.B. Whitten in 1923. The structure was razed for the construction of the Peabody Terrace complex in 1964. While the house is no longer extant other examples of Mr. Witten's designs, like Barrington Court, remain on Memorial Drive.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 5 Kirkland Place [Demolished]
Site Number: 1699
Previous Building Number: 412
PIRC Site Number: 1699
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): CJ Maney Co.
Demolished: 1963
Constructed: 1946
Alternate Name(s): Harvard Nursery School

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Photographs

Historical Notes: The Harvard Nursery School, which was located at the site 5 Kirkland Place, was a Quonset-hut style structure that was built after World War II to serve the needs of veterans returning to college with their families. The building was razed in 1963 for the construction of William James Hall.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Related Holdings and References

- "Tots Cavort at University's Nursey School." Harvard Crimson. November 15, 1951.

Site Name: Hyams Laboratory [Sold]
Site Number: 1700
Previous Building Number: 257
Previous Building Number: 265
PIRC Site Number: 1700
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Shepley Bulfinch
Constructed: 1945
Alternate Name(s): Massachusetts Department of Public Health

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings

Historical Notes: The building on this site was constructed by Harvard University for the Massachusetts Department of Public Health in 1946.

Site Name History: The site is named for the Godfrey M. Hyams Trust which contributed the funds for its construction.

Related Holdings and References

- "University Accepts \$5,695,921.19 in Gifts, Headed by Lamont Grant for New Library." Harvard Crimson June 13, 1946.

Site Name: Department of Military Science Stables [Demolished]
Site Number: 1701
Previous Building Number: 329
PIRC Site Number: 1701
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1922

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes: The Blackstone utility plant at the intersection of Western Avenue and Memorial Drive was completed in 1903 to a design by the engineering firm Sheaff and Jaastad of Boston. Harvard acquired the Blackstone complex in 2002.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.



Site Name: Blackstone North
Site Number: 01702
Building Root Number: 01702
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Sheaff & Jaastad, engineers
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1903
Acquired: 2002

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: The structure on this site was used for many purposes including the Harvard University Bindery, a display room for the Harvard University Press, and the offices of the University Purchasing Department. The building was razed to allow for the construction of the building now known as the Smith Campus Center.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Related Holdings and References

- Reeves, Bruce M., "Married Student Dorm May Result from Buildings and Grounds Shift." Harvard Crimson. December 9, 1955.

Site Name: Recreation Building [Unbuilt]
Site Number: 1703
PIRC Site Number: 1703
Status: Inactive
Designer (Original): McKim, Mead & White
Alternate Name(s):

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings

Historical Notes: Designed by the Boston firm of Chamberlin and Whidden, and built in 1889 for a book bindery that specialized in diaries, the Blackstone South building was acquired by Harvard in 2002.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Lecture Room Building [Unbuilt]

Site Number: 1704

PIRC Site Number: 1704

Status: Inactive

Designer (Original): McKim, Mead & White

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings

Historical Notes: This structure was never completed as designed.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Related Holdings and References

- McKim, Mead & White. "Competition Drawing for the HBS Campus by McKim, Mead & White (Aerial View), 1924." 1924. HOLLIS number: olvwork373847

Site Name: Harvard Power Station [Demolished]
Site Number: 1705
PIRC Site Number: 1705
Status: Inactive
Designer (Original): Boston Elevated Railway Company
Constructed: 1898
Alternate Name(s): Boston Elevated Railway

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings

Historical Notes: This structure was razed for the construction of Eliot House.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Related Holdings and References

- Weller, H.W. "The Harvard Power Station of the Boston Elevated Railway Company." *The Electrical Engineer*. vol. XXVI, no. 540, p. 217-220.

Site Name: Randall Hall [Demolished]
Site Number: 1707
PIRC Site Number: 1707
Previous Building Number: 237
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Wheelwright, Haven and Hoyt
Constructed: 1898
Acquired: 1898
Demolished: 1962

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: Blackstone Switch House
Site Number: 01708
Building Root Number: 01708
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Hollis French Consulting
Tub Owner: HRES
Acquired: 2002
Constructed: 1922

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The building called Randall Cottage was initially a stable located behind the house owned by Professor Henry L. Eustis and appears on ward maps ca. 1873. At some point it housed the Harvard University Biophysical Laboratory. According to City of Cambridge building permits changes were made to the structure in 1901 it was razed in 1933.

Site Name History: The site is named after Randall Hall which was on the same parcel.

Site Name: Bussey Institute Antitoxin Horse Stable [Sold]
Site Number: 1709
PIRC Site Number: 1709
Previous Building Number: 242
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): William L. Mowll
Architect (Original): William S. Burke
Constructed: 1907
Acquired: 1907

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings

Historical Notes: The Bussey Institute was located in the Jamaica Plain neighborhood of Boston. It was originally founded as an undergraduate school of husbandry and gardening. The Institute had an ongoing relationship with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and antitoxins were produced at the facility. The stables housed the horses which were used in the production of vaccines.

Site Name History: The site is named for its function.

Related Holdings and References

- Bussey Institution. "Bussey Institution Collection, 1872-2007. Harvard Botany Arboretum call number: ARCHIVES VI BI

Site Name: 38 Wigglesworth Street [Demolished]
Site Number: 1710
PIRC Site Number: 1710
Status: Inactive
Acquired: 1912
Alternate Name(s): Boston Floating Hospital On-Shore Department

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds

Historical Notes: Little is known about the building which was located at 38 Wigglesworth Street. In the early twentieth century it housed the On-Shore Department of the Boston Floating Hospital. The building was eventually razed to allow for the development of the Harvard University, Longwood Campus.

Site Name History: The site is named for its address.

Related Holdings and References

- "Floating Hospital Opens Shore Work.", Journal of the American Medical Association. Vol. 74, Issue 1, pg. 38.
- Digital Collections and Archives, Tufts University. "Boston Floating Hospital Records 1890-1990." call number: MS213.

Site Name: 40 Wigglesworth Street [Demolished]
Site Number: 1711
PIRC Site Number: 1711
Status: Inactive
Acquired: 1912
Alternate Name(s): Boston Floating Hospital On-Shore Department

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds

Historical Notes: Little is known about the building which was located at 40 Wigglesworth Street. In the early twentieth century it housed the On-Shore Department of the Boston Floating Hospital. The building was eventually razed to allow for the development of the Harvard University, Longwood Campus.

Site Name History: The site is named for its address.

Related Holdings and References

- "Floating Hospital Opens Shore Work.", Journal of the American Medical Association. Vol. 74, Issue 1, pg. 38.
- Digital Collections and Archives, Tufts University. "Boston Floating Hospital Records 1890-1990." call number: MS213.

Site Name: 42 Wigglesworth Street [Demolished]
Site Number: 1712
PIRC Site Number: 1712
Status: Inactive
Acquired: 1912
Alternate Name(s): Boston Floating Hospital On-Shore Department

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds

Historical Notes: Little is known about the building which was located at 42 Wigglesworth Street. In the early twentieth century it housed the On-Shore Department of the Boston Floating Hospital. The building was eventually razed to allow for the development of the Harvard University, Longwood Campus.

Site Name History: The site is named for its address.

Related Holdings and References

- "Floating Hospital Opens Shore Work.", Journal of the American Medical Association. Vol. 74, Issue 1, pg. 38.
- Digital Collections and Archives, Tufts University. "Boston Floating Hospital Records 1890-1990." call number: MS213.

Site Name: 917 Memorial Drive [Demolished]
Site Number: 1713
PIRC Site Number: 1713
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Jackson & Bryant
Constructed: 1912
Demolished: 1962
Alternate Name(s): Harvard University Department of Buildings and Grounds

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings

Historical Notes: The building at 917 Memorial Drive, which was adjacent to the Corporal Burns Playground, was originally constructed as a factory. It housed the Harvard University Department of Buildings & Grounds. The area now contains one of the Peabody Terrace buildings.

Site Name History: The site is named for its address.

Site Name: 165-169 Banks Street [Demolished]
Site Number: 1714
PIRC Site Number: 1714
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1882
Demolished: 1961
Acquired: 1926
Alternate Name(s):

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes: The building at 165-169 Banks Street was a 2-story double house according to the City of Cambridge building permits. It was constructed in 1882 and later razed in 1961 to allow for the construction of the Peabody Terrace complex.

Site Name History: The site is named for its address.

Site Name: 111 Putnam Avenue [Demolished]
Site Number: 1715
PIRC Site Number: 1715
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Arthur F. Gray
Constructed: 1895
Demolished: 1961
Acquired: 1960
Alternate Name(s): Reversible Collar Company

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes: The building at 111 Putnam Avenue was a factory known as the Reversible Collar Company. It was constructed in 1885 and later razed in 1961 to allow for the construction of the Peabody Terrace complex.

Site Name History: The site is named for its address.

Site Name: 185-187 Banks Street
Site Number: 1716
PIRC Site Number: 1716
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1870
Demolished: 1944
Moved: 1924
Alternate Name(s):

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes: The building at 185-187 Banks Street was originally located at 145-147 Banks Street and was moved in 1924. It was constructed in 1870 and later razed in 1944 according to the City of Cambridge.

Site Name History: The site is named for its address.

Site Name: 207 Banks Street [Demolished]

Site Number: 1717

PIRC Site Number: 1717

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1889

Demolished: 1944

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes: The building at 207 Banks Street was a four unit double house constructed in 1889 and later razed in 1944 according to the City of Cambridge.

Site Name History: The site is named for its address.

Site Name: Veteran's Temporary Housing, Jarvis Court [Demolished]
Site Number: 1718
PIRC Site Number: 1718
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1946
Demolished: 1949
Alternate Name(s): Jarvis Field Temporary Housing

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings

Historical Notes: The buildings at Jarvis Court were one of at least five temporary housing structure clusters built for veterans in the late 1940s on the Harvard University campus. The facilities were constructed in response to the unprecedented number of applicants to the college after World War II when Harvard struggled to find appropriate housing for all students. The temporary structures, constructed of fiberboard and purchased in kits from the Federal Public Housing Administration, contained two and three-room units.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Related Holdings and References

- "Housing Projects Curtailed as Married Vets Decrease". Harvard Crimson. February 9, 1950.
- Silverman, Robert K., "Vets Flooded Campus Under GI Bill." Harvard Crimson. June 7. 1999.
- "New Grad Center Near Jarvis court Will Bring End to Housing Project." Harvard Crimson. October 15, 1948.

Site Name: Veteran's Temporary Housing, Massachusetts Avenue [Demolished]
Site Number: 1719
PIRC Site Number: 1719
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1946
Demolished: 1949
Alternate Name(s): Jarvis Street Temporary Housing

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings

Historical Notes: The buildings at the corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Jarvis Street, which were 6 units, were one of at least five temporary housing clusters built for veterans in the late 1940s on the Harvard University campus. The facilities were constructed in response to the unprecedented number of applicants to the college after World War II when Harvard struggled to find appropriate housing for all students. The temporary structures, constructed of fiberboard and purchased in kits from the Federal Public Housing Administration, contained two and three-room units.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Related Holdings and References

- "Housing Projects Curtailed as Married Vets Decrease". Harvard Crimson. February 9, 1950.
- Silverman, Robert K., "Vets Flooded Campus Under GI Bill." Harvard Crimson. June 7, 1999.

Site Name: Veteran's Temporary Housing, Andover Court [Demolished]
Site Number: 1720
PIRC Site Number: 1720
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1946
Demolished: 1951
Alternate Name(s): Museum Street Temporary Housing

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings

Historical Notes: The buildings at Andover Court, which were 36 units total, were one of at least five temporary housing clusters built for veterans in the late 1940s on the Harvard University campus. The facilities were constructed in response to the unprecedented number of applicants to the college after World War II when Harvard struggled to find appropriate housing for all students. The temporary structures, constructed of fiberboard and purchased in kits from the Federal Public Housing Administration, contained two and three-room units.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Related Holdings and References

- "Housing Projects Curtailed as Married Vets Decrease". Harvard Crimson. February 9, 1950.
- Silverman, Robert K., "Vets Flooded Campus Under GI Bill." Harvard Crimson. June 7. 1999.

Site Name: Veteran's Temporary Housing, Memorial Drive [Demolished]
Site Number: 1721
PIRC Site Number: 1721
Status: Inactive
Constructed: 1946
Demolished: 1951
Alternate Name(s):

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings

Historical Notes: The buildings near the intersection of Memorial Drive and Western Avenue, which were 18 units total, were one of at least five temporary housing clusters built for veterans in the late 1940s on the Harvard University campus. The facilities were constructed in response to the unprecedented number of applicants to the college after World War II when Harvard struggled to find appropriate housing for all students. The temporary structures, constructed of fiberboard and purchased in kits from the Federal Public Housing Administration, contained two and three-room units.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Related Holdings and References

- "Housing Projects Curtailed as Married Vets Decrease". Harvard Crimson. February 9, 1950.
- Silverman, Robert K., "Vets Flooded Campus Under GI Bill." Harvard Crimson. June 7, 1999.

Site Name: 469 Broadway [Demolished]

Site Number: 1722

PIRC Site Number: 1722

Status: Inactive

Constructed: 1871

Demolished: 1933

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 25 Mount Auburn Street
Site Number: 01850
Building Root Number: 01850
Status: Active
Tub Owner: AGEN
Constructed: 1929
Lease Started: 2002

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 67 Mount Auburn Street

Site Number: 01851

Building Root Number: 01851

Status: Active

Tub Owner: AGEN

Alternate Name(s): Harvard Student Agencies

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Johnston Gate
Site Number: 2000
Historic CAPS Identifier: 107
PIRC Site Number: 2000
Status: Active
Architect (Original): McKim, Mead & White
Honoree: Samuel Johnston
Sponsor / Donor (Original): Samuel Johnston
Tub Owner: FAS
Constructed: 1889
Acquired: 1889
Alternate Name(s):

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes: The Johnston Gate was erected in 1889 from funds provided by the estate of Samuel Johnston, a Chicago financier, who was a member of the class of 1855. The gate was the first yard gate constructed.

It is inscribed with the following: Samuel Johnston of Chicago, Graduate in the year 1855, Who was born in Cincinnati in the year 1833and lived 53 years- He ordered this gate to be made by his will.

Site Name History: The Johnston Gate was named for Samuel Johnston who provided the funds for its construction.

Related Holdings and References

- Kamin, Blair. Gates of Harvard Yard. New York, Princeton Architectural Press, 2016.
- Olsson, Marie Louise. Harvard Views, Consisting of Yard Views, Buildings, Gates: a Guide . J. F. Olsson & Co., 1914.

Site Name: Class of 1874 Gate
Site Number: 2001
Historic CAPS Identifier: 107
PIRC Site Number: 2001
Status: Active
Architect (Original): McKim, Mead & White
Honoree: Harvard Class of 1874
Sponsor / Donor (Original): Harvard Class of 1874
Tub Owner: FAS
Constructed: 1901
Acquired: 1901

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes: The Class of 1874 Gate was erected in 1900 from funds raised by the Class of 1874. The gate was one of three yard gates completed that year. Originally it opened to the entrance of Hollis Hall but due to the construction of Lionel Hall the main entrance to Hollis Hall was relocated and the Class of 1874 Gate was closed in 1926.

It is inscribed with the following: 1847

Site Name History: The Class of 1874 Gate was named for the Harvard University Class of 1874 who provided the funds for its construction.

Related Holdings and References

- Kamin, Blair. Gates of Harvard Yard. New York, Princeton Architectural Press, 2016.
- Olsson, Marie Louise. Harvard Views, Consisting of Yard Views, Buildings, Gates: a Guide . J. F. Olsson & Co., 1914.

Site Name: Class of 1870 Gate
Site Number: 2002
Historic CAPS Identifier: 107
PIRC Site Number: 2002
Status: Active
Architect (Original): McKim, Mead & White
Sponsor / Donor (Original): Harvard Class of 1870
Honoree: Harvard Class of 1870
Tub Owner: FAS
Constructed: 1901
Acquired: 1901
Alternate Name(s): Holden Chapel Gate

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes: The Class of 1870 Gate was erected in 1900 from funds raised by the Class of 1870. The gate was one of three yard gates completed that year. Originally it opened to the entrance of Holden Chapel but due to the construction of Lionel Hall and Mower Hall the main entrance to Holden Chapel was relocated and the Class of 1870 Gate was closed in 1926.

It is inscribed with the following: Erected by the class of 1870 in the year 1901; Given to the college by the class of 1870.

Site Name History: The Class of 1870 Gate was named for the Harvard University Class of 1870 who provided the funds for its construction.

Related Holdings and References

- Kamin, Blair. Gates of Harvard Yard. New York, Princeton Architectural Press, 2016.
- Olsson, Marie Louise. Harvard Views, Consisting of Yard Views, Buildings, Gates: a Guide . J. F. Olsson & Co., 1914.

Site Name: Class of 1886 Gate
Site Number: 2003
Historic CAPS Identifier: 107
PIRC Site Number: 2003
Status: Active
Architect (Original): McKim, Mead & White
Honoree: Harvard Class of 1886
Sponsor / Donor (Original): Harvard Class of 1886
Tub Owner: FAS
Constructed: 1901
Acquired: 1901
Alternate Name(s):

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes: The Class of 1886 Gate was erected in 1900 from funds raised by the Class of 1886. The gate was one of three yard gates completed that year. Originally it opened to the entrance of Stoughton Hall but due to the construction of Mower Hall the main entrance to Stoughton Hall was relocated and the Class of 1886 Gate was closed in 1926.

It is inscribed with the following: Given by the class of 1886; Built in the year 1901.

Site Name History: The Class of 1886 Gate was named for the Harvard University Class of 1886 who provided the funds for its construction.

Related Holdings and References

- Kamin, Blair. Gates of Harvard Yard. New York, Princeton Architectural Press, 2016.
- Olsson, Marie Louise. Harvard Views, Consisting of Yard Views, Buildings, Gates: a Guide . J. F. Olsson & Co., 1914.

Site Name: Class of 1881 Gate
Site Number: 2004
Historic CAPS Identifier: 107
PIRC Site Number: 2004
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow Jr.
Sponsor / Donor (Original): Harvard Class of 1881
Honoree: Harvard Class of 1881
Tub Owner: FAS
Constructed: 1906
Acquired: 1906
Alternate Name(s): Phillips Brooks House Gate

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes: The Class of 1881 Gate was erected in 1906 from funds raised by the Class of 1881. The gate is one of a few yards gates that was not designed by McKim, Mead & White. Originally it opened to the entrance of Phillips Brooks House but has been closed since the early 1960s..

It is inscribed with the following: Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free; Class of 1881.

Site Name History: The Class of 1881 Gate was named for the Harvard University Class of 1881 who provided the funds for its construction.

Related Holdings and References

- Kamin, Blair. Gates of Harvard Yard. New York, Princeton Architectural Press, 2016.
- Olsson, Marie Louise. Harvard Views, Consisting of Yard Views, Buildings, Gates: a Guide . J. F. Olsson & Co., 1914.

Site Name: Holworthy Gate
Site Number: 2005
Historic CAPS Identifier: 107
PIRC Site Number: 2005
Status: Active
Architect (Original): McKim, Mead & White
Sponsor / Donor (Original): Harvard Class of 1876
Honoree: Sir Matthew Holworthy
Tub Owner: FAS
Constructed: 1901
Acquired: 1901
Alternate Name(s): Class of 1876 Gate

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes: The Holworthy Gate was erected in 1900 from funds raised by the Class of 1876.

It is inscribed with the following: Holworthy Gate - In memory of dear old times; Given by the Class of 1876 on Commencement Day, 1901.

Site Name History: The Holworthy Gate was named for Sir Matthew Holworthy, a 17th. century Harvard benefactor, who donated the funds for the construction of Holworthy Hall.

Related Holdings and References

- Kamin, Blair. Gates of Harvard Yard. New York, Princeton Architectural Press, 2016.
- Olsson, Marie Louise. Harvard Views, Consisting of Yard Views, Buildings, Gates: a Guide . J. F. Olsson & Co., 1914.



Site Name: Meyer Gate

Site Number: 2006

Historic CAPS Identifier: 107

PIRC Site Number: 2006

Status: Active

Architect (Original): McKim, Mead & White

Sponsor / Donor (Original): George von Lengerke Meyer

Honoree: George von Lengerke Meyer

Tub Owner: FAS

Constructed: 1891

Acquired: 1891

Alternate Name(s): Class of 1879 Gate; Ralph Waldo Emerson Gate

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes: The Meyer Gate was erected in 1891 from funds provided by George von Lengerke Meyer who was a member of the class of 1879. The gate was the second yard gate constructed.

It is inscribed with the following: 79; George V. L. Meyer, Bostoniensis, Alumnus MDCCCLXXIX; Furchtlos und Treu (Fearless and True). The ironwork arch above the gate contains a lamp, a shield with "79" reflecting the class of 1879, and a script letter "M" for Meyer on either side of the shield.

Site Name History: The Meyer Gate was named for George von Lengerke Meyer who provided the funds for its construction.

Related Holdings and References

- Kamin, Blair. Gates of Harvard Yard. New York, Princeton Architectural Press, 2016.
- Olsson, Marie Louise. Harvard Views, Consisting of Yard Views, Buildings, Gates: a Guide . J. F. Olsson & Co., 1914.

Site Name: Bradstreet Gate
Site Number: 2007
Historic CAPS Identifier: 107
PIRC Site Number: 2007
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Michael S. Teller
Honoree: Anne Dudley Bradstreet
Tub Owner: FAS
Constructed: 1995
Acquired: 1995
Dedicated: 1997
Alternate Name(s):

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes: The Bradstreet Gate was erected in 1995 and dedicated in 1997.

It is inscribed with the following: 1997

Site Name History: The Bradstreet Gate was named for Anne Dudley Bradstreet the first published poet of the American colonies.

Related Holdings and References

- Kamin, Blair. Gates of Harvard Yard. New York, Princeton Architectural Press, 2016.
- Olsson, Marie Louise. Harvard Views, Consisting of Yard Views, Buildings, Gates: a Guide . J. F. Olsson & Co., 1914.

Site Name: Classes of 1887 and 1888 Gate
Site Number: 2008
Historic CAPS Identifier: 107
PIRC Site Number: 2008
Status: Active
Architect (Original): McKim, Mead & White
Sponsor / Donor (Original): Harvard Class of 1887
Sponsor / Donor (Original): Harvard Class of 1888
Honoree: Harvard Class of 1887
Honoree: Harvard Class of 1888
Tub Owner: FAS
Constructed: 1906
Acquired: 1906
Alternate Name(s): Canaday Gate

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes: The Classes of 1887 and 1888 Gate was erected in 1906 from funds raised by the classes. The gate has an elaborate semicircular, double gate design with a fountain. Originally it opened to yard past the entrance of Hunt Hall which was the home of the original Fogg Art Museum and looking towards Memorial Church (Appleton Chapel). Canaday Hall was constructed in that location in 1974 and the gates were closed soon after.

It is inscribed with the following: 87; 88

Site Name History: The Classes of 1887 and 1888 Gate was named for the Harvard University Classes who provided the funds for its construction.

Related Holdings and References

- Kamin, Blair. Gates of Harvard Yard. New York, Princeton Architectural Press, 2016.
- Olsson, Marie Louise. Harvard Views, Consisting of Yard Views, Buildings, Gates: a Guide . J. F. Olsson & Co., 1914.

Site Name: Robinson Gate
Site Number: 2009
Historic CAPS Identifier: 107
PIRC Site Number: 2009
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Richmond Knapp Fletcher
Sponsor / Donor (Original): Harvard Class of 1908
Tub Owner: FAS
Constructed: 1936
Acquired: 1936

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes: The Robinson Gate was erected in 1936 from funds raised by the Class of 1908.

It is inscribed with the following: Given by the class of 1886; Built in the year 1901.

Site Name History: The Robinson Gate was named for its location at the entrance of Robinson Hall.

Related Holdings and References

- Kamin, Blair. Gates of Harvard Yard. New York, Princeton Architectural Press, 2016.
- Olsson, Marie Louise. Harvard Views, Consisting of Yard Views, Buildings, Gates: a Guide . J. F. Olsson & Co., 1914.

Site Name: Class of 1885 Gate
Site Number: 2010
Historic CAPS Identifier: 107
PIRC Site Number: 2010
Status: Active
Architect (Original): McKim, Mead & White
Sponsor / Donor (Original): Harvard Class of 1885
Honoree: Harvard Class of 1885
Tub Owner: FAS
Constructed: 1904
Acquired: 1904
Alternate Name(s): Sever Gate

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes: The Class of 1885 Gate was erected in 1904 from funds raised by the Class of 1885.

It is inscribed with the following: 85.

Site Name History: The Class of 1885 Gate was named for the Harvard University Class of 1885 who provided the funds for its construction.

Related Holdings and References

- Kamin, Blair. Gates of Harvard Yard. New York, Princeton Architectural Press, 2016.
- Olsson, Marie Louise. Harvard Views, Consisting of Yard Views, Buildings, Gates: a Guide . J. F. Olsson & Co., 1914.

Site Name: Emerson Gate
Site Number: 2011
Historic CAPS Identifier: 107
PIRC Site Number: 2011
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Richmond Knapp Fletcher
Sponsor / Donor (Original): Harvard Class of 1908
Tub Owner: FAS
Constructed: 1936
Acquired: 1936

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes: The Emerson Gate was erected in 1936 from funds raised by the Class of 1908.

It is inscribed with the following: Given by the class of 1886; Built in the year 1901.

Site Name History: The Emerson Gate was named for its location at the entrance of Emerson Hall.

Related Holdings and References

- Kamin, Blair. Gates of Harvard Yard. New York, Princeton Architectural Press, 2016.
- Olsson, Marie Louise. Harvard Views, Consisting of Yard Views, Buildings, Gates: a Guide . J. F. Olsson & Co., 1914.

Site Name: Eliot Gate
Site Number: 2012
Historic CAPS Identifier: 107
PIRC Site Number: 2012
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Richmond Knapp Fletcher
Sponsor / Donor (Original): Harvard Class of 1908
Tub Owner: FAS
Constructed: 1936
Acquired: 1936
Alternate Name(s): Class of 1908 Gate

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes: The Eliot Gate was erected in 1936 from funds raised by the Class of 1908.

It is inscribed with the following: In memory of Charles William Eliot, 1834-1926 - Given by the Class of 1908; He opened paths for our children's feet to follow - Something of him will be a part of us forever.

Site Name History: The Eliot Gate was named for Charles William Eliot who was the president of Harvard from 1869 to 1909.

Related Holdings and References

- Kamin, Blair. Gates of Harvard Yard. New York, Princeton Architectural Press, 2016.
- Olsson, Marie Louise. Harvard Views, Consisting of Yard Views, Buildings, Gates: a Guide . J. F. Olsson & Co., 1914.

Site Name: Loeb House Gate
Site Number: 2013
Historic CAPS Identifier: 107
PIRC Site Number: 2013
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Richmond Knapp Fletcher
Sponsor / Donor (Original): Harvard Class of 1908
Tub Owner: FAS
Constructed: 1936
Acquired: 1936
Alternate Name(s): 17 Quincy Street Gate

Available PIRC Collections

- Photographs

Historical Notes: The Loeb House Gate was erected in 1936 from funds raised by the Class of 1908.

It is inscribed with the following: 1908.

Site Name History: The Loeb House Gate was named its location in front of Loeb House.

Related Holdings and References

- Kamin, Blair. Gates of Harvard Yard. New York, Princeton Architectural Press, 2016.
- Olsson, Marie Louise. Harvard Views, Consisting of Yard Views, Buildings, Gates: a Guide . J. F. Olsson & Co., 1914.

Site Name: 17 Quincy Drive Gate
Site Number: 2014
Historic CAPS Identifier: 107
PIRC Site Number: 2014
Status: Active
Tub Owner: FAS
Alternate Name(s):

Available PIRC Collections

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Historical Notes: The 17 Quincy Drive Gate was originally at the entrance to the driveway of Loeb House. The drive was removed and the gate was closed between 1973 and 1977.

Site Name History: The 17 Quincy Drive Gate is named for its original function.

Related Holdings and References

- Kamin, Blair. Gates of Harvard Yard. New York, Princeton Architectural Press, 2016.
- Olsson, Marie Louise. Harvard Views, Consisting of Yard Views, Buildings, Gates: a Guide . J. F. Olsson & Co., 1914.

Site Name: Dudley Gate [Demolished]
Site Number: 2015
Historic CAPS Identifier: 107
PIRC Site Number: 2015
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Howells and Stokes
Sponsor / Donor (Original): Isaac Newton Phelps Stokes
Sponsor / Donor (Original): Caroline Phelps Stokes
Honoree: Thomas Dudley
Constructed: 1915
Acquired: 1915
Demolished: 1947
Alternate Name(s):

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes: The Dudley Gate was erected in 1915 from funds bequeathed by Caroline Phelps Stokes to her nephew Isaac Newton Phelps Stokes. The gate, which stood over thirty feet in height, had a large clock tower connected to it and was decorated with a life-sized bas relief representing Thomas Dudley.

The gate was razed in 1947 for the construction of the Lamont Library however the benches which flanked the gate were recreated and inscribed with the same inscriptions from the original benches. These reproductions were placed in the adjacent Dudley Garden.

The benches are inscribed with the following: One of thy founders him New England know who staid by thy feeble sides when thou was low; Who spent his state his strength and years with care that after comes in them might have share

Site Name History: The Dudley Gate was named for Thomas Dudley who was the founder of Newtowne (Cambridge) and signed the charter for Harvard College while he was the governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, 1650-1651.

Related Holdings and References

- Kamin, Blair. Gates of Harvard Yard. New York, Princeton Architectural Press, 2016.
- Olsson, Marie Louise. Harvard Views, Consisting of Yard Views, Buildings, Gates: a Guide . J. F. Olsson & Co., 1914.
- Work Begins on Memorial Near Lamont. Harvard Crimson. May 31, 1949.

Site Name: Lamont Gate
Site Number: 2016
Historic CAPS Identifier: 107
PIRC Site Number: 2016
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Shepley Bulfinch
Tub Owner: FAS
Constructed: 1947
Acquired: 1947
Alternate Name(s):

Available PIRC Collections

- Photographs

Historical Notes: The Lamont Library Gate was included in the design and construction of the new library building in 1947. Its location is approximately the same as the now demolished Dudley Gate.

Site Name History: The Lamont Library Gate is named for its location adjacent to the Lamont Library.

Related Holdings and References

- Kamin, Blair. Gates of Harvard Yard. New York, Princeton Architectural Press, 2016.
- Olsson, Marie Louise. Harvard Views, Consisting of Yard Views, Buildings, Gates: a Guide . J. F. Olsson & Co., 1914.

Site Name: Lamont Library Delivery Gate

Site Number: 2017

Historic CAPS Identifier: 107

PIRC Site Number: 2017

Status: Active

Tub Owner: FAS

Available PIRC Collections

- Photographs

Historical Notes: The Lamont Library Delivery Gate is located at the rear delivery entrance to Lamont Library.

Site Name History: The Lamont Library Delivery Gate is named for its function.

Related Holdings and References

- Kamin, Blair. Gates of Harvard Yard. New York, Princeton Architectural Press, 2016.
- Olsson, Marie Louise. Harvard Views, Consisting of Yard Views, Buildings, Gates: a Guide . J. F. Olsson & Co., 1914.

Site Name: Class of 1880 Gate
Site Number: 2018
Historic CAPS Identifier: 107
PIRC Site Number: 2018
Status: Active
Architect (Original): McKim, Mead & White
Sponsor / Donor (Original): Harvard Class of 1880
Sponsor / Donor (Original): Robert Bacon
Tub Owner: FAS
Constructed: 1902
Acquired: 1902
Alternate Name(s): Bacon Gate; Stone Gate; Bacon-Roosevelt Gate

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes: The Class of 1880 Gate was erected in 1902 from funds raised by the Class of 1880 with Robert Bacon as the primary benefactor. His name along with that of Theodore Roosevelt are inscribed on tablets inserted into the face of the gate.

It is inscribed with the following: Class of 1880; Bacon; Roosevelt

Site Name History: The Class of 1880 Gate is named for the Harvard class which rasied the funds for its construction.

Related Holdings and References

- Kamin, Blair. Gates of Harvard Yard. New York, Princeton Architectural Press, 2016.
- Olsson, Marie Louise. Harvard Views, Consisting of Yard Views, Buildings, Gates: a Guide . J. F. Olsson & Co., 1914.

Site Name: Class of 1890 Gate
Site Number: 2019
Historic CAPS Identifier: 107
PIRC Site Number: 2019
Status: Active
Architect (Original): McKim, Mead & White
Honoree: Samuel Dexter
Sponsor / Donor (Original): Mrs. Wirt Dexter
Tub Owner: FAS
Constructed: 1901
Acquired: 1901
Alternate Name(s): Dexter Gate

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes: The Class of 1890 Gate was erected in 1901 from funds raised by the Class of 1880 with Josephine Dexter as the primary benefactor. Her son, Samuel Dexter had been the class president.

It is inscribed with the following: Enter to grow in wisdom; Depart better to serve thy country and thy kind; In memory of Samuel Dexter, Class of 1890 - Born in Chicago, Nov. 30, 1867; Died in Boston, May 4, 1894.

Site Name History: The site is named for the Class of 1890 and for Samuel Dexter who had been the president of the class.

Related Holdings and References

- Kamin, Blair. Gates of Harvard Yard. New York, Princeton Architectural Press, 2016.
- Olsson, Marie Louise. Harvard Views, Consisting of Yard Views, Buildings, Gates: a Guide . J. F. Olsson & Co., 1914.

Site Name: Class of 1877 Gate
Site Number: 2020
Historic CAPS Identifier: 107
PIRC Site Number: 2020
Status: Active
Tub Owner: FAS
Architect (Original): McKim, Mead & White
Sponsor / Donor (Original): Harvard Class of 1877
Sponsor / Donor (Original): E.D. Morgan
Honoree: Harvard Class of 1877
Constructed: 1901
Acquired: 1901
Alternate Name(s): Morgan Gate; Widener Gate

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes: The Class of 1890 Gate was erected in 1902 from funds raised by the Class of 1877 with E.D. Morgan as the primary benefactor.

It is inscribed with the following: Enter to grow in wisdom; Depart better to serve thy country and thy kind; In memory of Samuel Dexter, Class of 1890 - Born in Chicago, Nov. 30, 1867; Died in Boston, May 4, 1894.

Site Name History: The site is named for the Class of 1877 and for E.D. Morgan who was the chief benefactor for the project.

Related Holdings and References

- Kamin, Blair. Gates of Harvard Yard. New York, Princeton Architectural Press, 2016.
- Olsson, Marie Louise. Harvard Views, Consisting of Yard Views, Buildings, Gates: a Guide . J. F. Olsson & Co., 1914.

Site Name: Class of 1889 Gate
Site Number: 2021
Historic CAPS Identifier: 107
PIRC Site Number: 2021
Status: Active
Architect (Original): McKim, Mead & White
Sponsor / Donor (Original): Harvard Class of 1889
Honoree: Harvard Class of 1889
Tub Owner: FAS
Constructed: 1901
Acquired: 1901
Alternate Name(s): Wigglesworth Gate

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes: The Class of 1889 Gate was erected in 1901 from funds raised by the Class of 1889.

It is inscribed with the following: 89

Site Name History: The site is named for the Class of 1889.

Related Holdings and References

- Kamin, Blair. Gates of Harvard Yard. New York, Princeton Architectural Press, 2016.
- Olsson, Marie Louise. Harvard Views, Consisting of Yard Views, Buildings, Gates: a Guide . J. F. Olsson & Co., 1914.

Site Name: Porcellian Gate
Site Number: 2022
Historic CAPS Identifier: 107
PIRC Site Number: 2022
Status: Active
Architect (Original): McKim, Mead & White
Honoree: Joseph McKean
Sponsor / Donor (Original): The Porcellian Club
Tub Owner: FAS
Constructed: 1901
Acquired: 1901
Alternate Name(s): McKean Gate

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes: The Porcellian Gate was erected in 1901 from funds raised by the Porcellian Club which was founded in 1791 by Joseph McKean. It is the only yard gate funded by a student club and is notable for the large stone boar's head sculpture on the keystone of the arch.

It is inscribed with the following: Veritas

Site Name History: The gate is named for the Porcellian Club which donated the funds for its construction.

Related Holdings and References

- Kamin, Blair. Gates of Harvard Yard. New York, Princeton Architectural Press, 2016.
- Olsson, Marie Louise. Harvard Views, Consisting of Yard Views, Buildings, Gates: a Guide . J. F. Olsson & Co., 1914.

Site Name: Class of 1857 Gate
Site Number: 2023
Historic CAPS Identifier: 107
PIRC Site Number: 2023
Status: Active
Architect (Original): McKim, Mead & White
Sponsor / Donor (Original): Harvard Class of 1857
Honoree: Harvard Class of 1857
Tub Owner: FAS
Constructed: 1901
Acquired: 1901
Alternate Name(s):

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes: The Class of 1857 Gate was erected in 1901 from funds raised by the class which was earliest of the classes to sponsor a yard gate. It is the only yard gate with three archways.

It is inscribed with the following: Felices ter et emplius quos inrupta tenet copula nec malis ; 1857 ; Divolsus querimonii uprema ciuis solvernt amor die (Thrice happy and more are they whom an unbroken band unites, and whom no sundering of love by wretched quarrels shall separate before life's dying day)

Site Name History: The gate is named for the Class of 1857 which donated the funds for its construction.

Related Holdings and References

- Kamin, Blair. Gates of Harvard Yard. New York, Princeton Architectural Press, 2016.
- Olsson, Marie Louise. Harvard Views, Consisting of Yard Views, Buildings, Gates: a Guide . J. F. Olsson & Co., 1914.

Site Name: Class of 1875 Gate
Site Number: 2024
Historic CAPS Identifier: 107
PIRC Site Number: 2024
Status: Active
Architect (Original): McKim, Mead & White
Sponsor / Donor (Original): Harvard Class of 1875
Honoree: Harvard Class of 1875
Tub Owner: FAS
Constructed: 1901
Acquired: 1901

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes: The Class of 1875 Gate was erected in 1901 from funds raised by the class.

It is inscribed with the following: Open ye gates that the righteous nation which keepeth the truth may enter in.

Site Name History: The gate is named for the Class of 1875 which donated the funds for its construction.

Related Holdings and References

- Kamin, Blair. Gates of Harvard Yard. New York, Princeton Architectural Press, 2016.
- Olsson, Marie Louise. Harvard Views, Consisting of Yard Views, Buildings, Gates: a Guide . J. F. Olsson & Co., 1914.



Site Name: West Building
Site Number: 02115
Building Root Number: 02115
Status: Inactive
Tub Owner: KSG

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its location.

Site Name: 102-104 Mount Auburn Street
Site Number: 02116
Building Root Number: 02116
Status: Active
Architect (Original): DiMeo Associates
Tub Owner: FCOR
Constructed: 1983
Lease Started: 2000

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 5 Bennett Street
Site Number: 02118
Building Root Number: 02118
Status: Inactive
Tub Owner: KSG

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Photographs
- City Files

Site Name: 30 John F. Kennedy Street
Site Number: 02123
Building Root Number: 02123
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Edward B. Stratton
Tub Owner: KSG
Constructed: 1936
Alternate Name(s): The Garage

Historical Notes: Originally designed as a parking garage the building was transformed into a shopping arcade in 1972.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 20 University Road
Site Number: 02124
Building Root Number: 02124
Historic CAPS Identifier: L331.0
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Cambridge Seven Associates, Inc.
Tub Owner: KSG
Constructed: 1984

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 9 Ash Street
Site Number: 02243
Building Root Number: 02243
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Philip Johnson
Constructed: 1942
Acquired: 2010

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: 9 Ash Street was designed by Philip Johnson while he was an architecture student at Harvard; the building was completed in 1942. Johnson became an influential New York architect and proponent of International Style Modern architecture. The Graduate School of Design purchased the building in 2010.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Site Name: 20 Sumner Road
Site Number: 02244
Building Root Number: 02244
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Daniel T. Cormier
Tub Owner: GSD
Constructed: 1923
Acquired: 2010

Historical Notes: 20 Sumner Road was built in 1923 and acquired by Harvard in 2010 for use by the Graduate School of Design.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

Deeds

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 40 Kirkland Street was designed by the architecture firm of Rand and Taylor and completed in 1887. It was acquired by Harvard in 2010 for use by the Graduate School of Design.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 40 Kirkland Street was built in 1892. It was acquired by Harvard in 2010 for use by the Graduate School of Design.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 44 Rear Brattle Street
Site Number: 02408
Building Root Number: 02408
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Charles Herbert McClare
Tub Owner: GSE
Lease Started: 2002
Constructed: 1901

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 50 Church Street
Site Number: 02409
Building Root Number: 02409
Historic CAPS Identifier: L164.50
Previous Building Number: 02122
Status: Active
Architect (Original): William Lawrence Galvin
Tub Owner: GSE
Constructed: 1933
Lease Started: 2006

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 44 Brattle Street
Site Number: 02410
Building Root Number: 02410
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Sert, Jackson & Gourley
Tub Owner: GSE
Constructed: 1971
Lease Started: 2008

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Related Holdings and References

- Sert, José Luis, and Frances L. Loeb Library. The Josep Lluis Sert Collection. (1952). Print. Harvard Loeb Design Library Special Collections.
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000

Site Name: 125 Mount Auburn Street
Site Number: 02535
Building Root Number: 02535
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Elkus / Manfredi Architects, Ltd.
Tub Owner: HLS
Constructed: 2001

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: Wasserstein Hall
Site Number: 02541
Building Root Number: 02541
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Robert A. M. Stern Architects
Tub Owner: HLS
Constructed: 2011
Acquired: 2011
Alternate Name(s): Caspersen Student Center; Clinical Wing

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The Wasserstein Hall Caspersen Student Center Clinical Wing building was completed in 2011. It houses academic offices and classrooms, a student center and clinical programs for Harvard Law School and was designed by the noted New York firm Robert A. M. Stern Architects.

Site Name History: The site is named after Bruce Wasserstein (1947-2009) and Finn Caspersen. Wasserstein was a New York investment banker and businessman. Finn Caspersen (-2009) was a New Jersey businessman and philanthropist.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard Law School. Wasserstein Hall, Caspersen Student Center, Clinical Wing Building. Materials Relating to the Construction and Dedication of the Wasserstein Hall, Caspersen Student Center, Clinical Wing Building. Harvard Law School Library, Historical & Special Collections; Box 27, Folder 3.
- Stern, Robert A. M., Peter Morris Dixon, and Paul Goldberger. Robert A.M. Stern: Buildings and Projects, 2004-2009. New York: Monacelli, 2009. Print. Loeb Design Library call number NA737.S64 A4 2009.
- Bombardieri, Marcella. "Harvard Law School Receives \$25m Gift Center to Bear Donor's Name." The Boston Globe, 23 Mar. 2007.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Site Name: 1637 Massachusetts Avenue
Site Number: 02587
Building Root Number: 02587
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HLS
Constructed: 1876
Acquired: 1957
Moved: 2007
Alternate Name(s): Ukrainian House

Historical Notes: 1637 Massachusetts Avenue was built in 1876 and acquired by Harvard in 1957. It was moved to its current location in 2007 from 1581-1583 Massachusetts Avenue and is a Law School residence.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: Baker Hall
Site Number: 02588
Building Root Number: 02588
Previous Building Number: 687
Previous Root Number: 02530
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HLS
Constructed: 1875
Acquired: 1978
Moved: 2007
Alternate Name(s): Baker House

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Baker Hall was built in 1875 and acquired by Harvard in 1978. It was moved to its current location in 2007 from 1587 Massachusetts Avenue and is a Law School residence.

Site Name History:



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Site Name: 3 Mellen Street
Site Number: 02589
Building Root Number: 02589
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HLS
Constructed: 1875
Acquired: 1978
Moved: 2007
Alternate Name(s): Baker Carriage House

Historical Notes: 3 Mellen Street was built in 1875 and acquired by Harvard in 1978. It was moved to its current location in 2007 from 1587 Massachusetts Avenue and is a Law School residence.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Landmark Center
Site Number: 02805
Building Root Number: 02805
Status: Active
Architect (Original): George C. Nimmons
Tub Owner: SPH
Constructed: 1928
Alternate Name(s): 401 Park Drive; Sears and Roebuck

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is thought to be named after its designation as a Boston Landmark by the Boston Landmarks Commission.

Site Name: 90 Smith Street
Site Number: 02845
Building Root Number: 02845
Status: Active
Tub Owner: SPH

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 18-20 Walker Street [Sold]
Site Number: 03042
Building Root Number: 03042
Status: Active
Constructed: 1885
Acquired: 2001
Sold: 1995

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Site Name: Leverett House - Tower G

Site Number: 03285

Building Root Number: 03285

Previous Building Number: 940A

Status: Active

Tub Owner: FCOL

Architect (Original): Shepley Bulfinch

Constructed: 1960

Historical Notes: The Leverett Towers were built in 1960 to a design by Shepley Bulfinch Richardson and Abbott of Boston. They are part of Leverett House, one of Harvard's twelve undergraduate residential communities.

Site Name History: The site is named after John Leverett (1662 – 1724), President of Harvard College from 1708 to 1724.

Related Holdings and References

- Harvard University. Buildings Records for Proposed Leverett House: Plans and Budgets, 1958. (1958). Harvard University Archives call number HUB 1518.5 pf
- Photographic Views of Leverett Towers, Leverett House, 1958-1962. (1958). Harvard University Archives call number HUV 659.1



Site Name: Farkas Hall

Site Number: 03375

Building Root Number: 03375

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Peabody & Stearns

Tub Owner: FCOL

Constructed: 1887

Acquired: 2002

Alternate Name(s): Hasty Pudding Club; 10-12 Holyoke Street; New College Theater

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Farkas Hall was designed in 1887 as a clubhouse and theater for the Hasty Pudding Club. Harvard acquired the building in 2002 and completed a major renovation in 2007 to create a 274-seat theater. The original plans were drawn by Boston-based Peabody and Stearns; the 2007 renovation by designed by Leers Weinzapfel of Boston.

Site Name History: The site is named for Andrew Farkas, New York real estate investor and Harvard benefactor.

National Designation

Placed on the National Register of Historic Places January 9, 1978.

National Register Information System ID: 78000442

Notable Interior Designation

This building has been designated by the University Planning Office as having a Notable Interior.

Related Holdings and References

- Peabody and Stearns Collection of Architectural Drawings (1870-1917).
Boston Public Library Special Collections.



Site Name: 113 Walker Street
Site Number: 03376
Building Root Number: 03376
Status: Active
Architect (Original): John Wheeler Bemis
Tub Owner: FCOR
Constructed: 1894
Acquired: 2000

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 113 Walker Street was built in 1894 as a private house to plans by architect J.W. Bemis. It was acquired by Harvard in 2000.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available RIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: Beren Tennis Center was completed in 1999. It was designed by D'Agostino Izzo Quirk of Somerville, Massachusetts.

Site Name History: The site is named after Robert M. Beren, Harvard alumnus (1947) and graduate of the Harvard Business School (1950), an oil and gas executive and Harvard benefactor.

Site Name: Jordan Field
Site Number: 03925
Building Root Number: 03925
Status: Active
Tub Owner: FATH
Constructed: 2000

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Photographs

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after Gerald R. Jordan (A.B. 1961), a former Harvard University football player.

Site Name: 1 Story Street
Site Number: 04023
Building Root Number: 04023
Status: Active
Tub Owner: FDCE
Lease Started: 2002
Alternate Name(s): 52 Brattle Street

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 160 Concord Avenue
Site Number: 04199
Building Root Number: 04199
Status: Active
Architect (Original): William B. Colleary
Tub Owner: FCOR
Constructed: 1927
Alternate Name(s): HCO Space

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: Knafe Building
Site Number: 04471
Building Root Number: 04471
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Pei Cobb Freed & Partners
Tub Owner: FCOR
Constructed: 2005
Acquired: 2005

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: The Knafe Building was designed by the noted New York architecture firm Pei Cobb Freed and Partners and completed in 2005.

Site Name History: The site is named for New York businessman and Harvard benefactor Sidney Knafe.



Site Name: CGIS South

Site Number: 04472

Building Root Number: 04472

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Pei Cobb Freed & Partners

Tub Owner: FCOR

Constructed: 2005

Acquired: 2005

Alternate Name(s): Center for Government and International Studies

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: The Center for Government and International Studies (CGIS) South building was designed by the noted New York architecture firm Pei Cobb Freed and Partners and completed in 2005.

Site Name History: The site is named after its location and function.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: Bauer Laboratory was designed by Cambridge-based architecture firm Ellenzweig Associates and built in 2003.

Site Name History: The site is named for Charles T. 'Ted' Bauer (1919-2004). Bauer, a Boston native, earned his undergraduate degree from Harvard in 1942. He was co-founder of AIM Management Group and Harvard benefactor.



Site Name: Lab for Integrated Science and Engineering (LISE)

Site Number: 04481

Building Root Number: 04481

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Jose Rafael Moneo

Tub Owner: FCOR

Constructed: 2007

Acquired: 2007

Available PIRC Collections

Architectural & Technical Drawings

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: The Laboratory for Integrated Science and Engineering was designed by noted Spanish architect Jose Rafael Moneo with Boston-based Wilson Associates. The building was completed in 2007.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.



Site Name: 1280 Massachusetts Avenue
Site Number: 04549
Building Root Number: 04549
Status: Active
Tub Owner: FCOR
Constructed: 1889
Acquired: 2015

• Architectural & Technical Drawings

• Photographs

• Related Project Documentation

• Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 1430 Massachusetts Avenue
Site Number: 04550
Building Root Number: 04550
Status: Active
Tub Owner: FCOR
Lease Started: 2002
Constructed: 1890

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 625 Massachusetts Avenue
Site Number: 04551
Building Root Number: 04551
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Blackall, Clapp, and Whittemore
Tub Owner: FCOR
Constructed: 1927

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 155 Fawcett Street
Site Number: 04553
Building Root Number: 04553
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Priggin Steel Building Company, Inc.
Tub Owner: FCOR
Lease Started: 2001
Constructed: 1950

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 1414 Massachusetts Avenue
Site Number: 04554
Building Root Number: 04554
Status: Active
Tub Owner: FCOR
Constructed: 1922

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Rowland Institute
Site Number: 04555
Building Root Number: 04555
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Jacobs Engineering Group
Tub Owner: FCOR
Constructed: 1982
Acquired: 2002

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The Rowland Institute's red brick building at 100 Edwin H. Land Boulevard in Cambridge, Massachusetts, was designed by the architect Hugh Stubbins to be both a functional laboratory and an inspiration to contemplation and creativity. There are three floors of laboratories and offices

Site Name History: The site is named after Henry Augustus Rowland, the first head of the American Physical Society.



Site Name: 17 Dunster Street
Site Number: 04556
Building Root Number: 04556
Status: Inactive
Tub Owner: FCOR

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 1 Bow Street
Site Number: 04558
Building Root Number: 04558
Status: Active
Tub Owner: FCOR
Constructed: 1901

Available PIRC Collections

- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Biological Research Infrastructure
Site Number: 04559
Building Root Number: 04559
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Tsoi/Kobus & Associates
Tub Owner: FCOR
Constructed: 2005
Acquired: 2005
Alternate Name(s): BRI

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: The Biological Research Infrastructure is a 75,000 square foot, two-level, underground laboratory. Located below the courtyard of the Biological Laboratories, the BRI was built to house laboratory mice.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.



Site Name: Northwest Building
Site Number: 04560
Building Root Number: 04560
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Skidmore, Owings & Merrill
Tub Owner: FCOR
Constructed: 2008
Acquired: 2008

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: The Northwest Building was designed by the San Francisco office of Skidmore Owings and Merrill and opened in 2008.

Site Name History: The site is named after its relative location on the Cambridge campus.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 25 Travis Street was built in 1933 as the David Barrett School, a public school. Harvard acquired the building in 2001. It houses administrative offices for Harvard Business School. The original address is 25 Hubbard Street. Permit for construction was filed in 1931.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: Ruth Mulan Chu Chao Center
Site Number: 05025
Building Root Number: 05025
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Goody, Clancy & Associates, Inc., Architects
Tub Owner: HBS
Constructed: 2014
Acquired: 2014
Alternate Name(s): The Chao Center

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: The Chao Center is a new Executive Education facility that will serve as the gateway to the School for more than 10,000 executives each year. The building will include dining, meeting and classroom spaces as well as new outdoor landscaped courtyards and walkways that connect the Chao center with the rest of the HBS campus. The Chao Center was made possible through the support of Dr. James Si-Cheng Chao and Family Foundation. The Center will serve as a tribute to the life and legacy of Ruth Mulan Chu Chao, the family matriarch.

Site Name History: The site is named after Ruth Mulan Chu Chao.

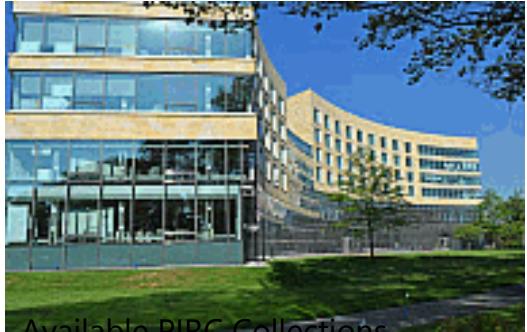
Site Name: Klarman Hall
Site Number: 05026
Building Root Number: 05026
Status: Active
Architect (Original): William Rawn Associates, Architects, Inc.
Tub Owner: HBS
Constructed: 2018
Acquired: 2018

Available PIRC Collections

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Historical Notes: Named in recognition of a generous gift from Seth and Beth Klarman. Seth Klarman (MBA 1982) is president and CEO of The Baupost Group, a Boston-based investment management firm. His wife, Beth Klarman, is president of the Klarman Family Foundation. Both are also members of the Business School's Board of Dean's Advisors.

Site Name History: This site is named for Seth Klarman alumni of Harvard Business School where he was a Baker Scholar.



Site Name: Tata Hall

Site Number: 05068

Building Root Number: 05068

Status: Active

Architect (Original): William Rawn Associates, Architects, Inc.

Tub Owner: HBS

Constructed: 2013

Acquired: 2013

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: The 150,000-square-foot building is part of a complex of state-of-the-art residential, administrative, and classroom facilities dedicated to Executive Education in the northeast corner of the HBS campus. Tata Hall is named in honor of Ratan N. Tata (AMP 71, 1975), who served as chairman of the Tata Sons Ltd.

Site Name History: This site is named for Ratan Tata alumni of the Harvard Business School Advanced Management Program.



Site Name: Harvard Life Lab Building

Site Number: 05107

Building Root Number: 05107

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Shepley Bulfinch

Tub Owner: HBS

Constructed: 2015

Acquired: 2015

Alternate Name(s): Harvard Innovation Wet Laboratory

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Site Name: HBP Brighton Offices
Site Number: 05108
Building Root Number: 05108
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HBS
Alternate Name(s): 1 Guest Street
WGBH

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: WGBH (HBX Studio)
Site Number: 05122
Building Root Number: 05122
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HBS

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its location and function.

Site Name: 20 Fenwood Road [Sold]
Site Number: 05569
Building Root Number: 05569
Status: Inactive
Tub Owner: HMS
Sold: 2001

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 63-69 Fenwood Road [Sold]
Site Number: 05570
Building Root Number: 05570
Status: Inactive
Tub Owner: HMS
Acquired: 1978
Sold: 2001

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The original building on this site was razed.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 1610-1618 Tremont Street [Sold]
Site Number: 05571
Building Root Number: 05571
Status: Inactive
Tub Owner: HMS

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 57 Fenwood Road [Sold]
Site Number: 05572
Building Root Number: 05572
Status: Inactive
Tub Owner: HMS
Acquired: 1978
Sold: 2001

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 70 Francis Street [Sold]
Site Number: 05573
Building Root Number: 05573
Status: Inactive
Tub Owner: HMS
Acquired: 1978
Sold: 2001

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 145-157 Saint Alphonsus Street [Sold]

Site Number: 05574

Building Root Number: 05574

Status: Inactive

Tub Owner: HMS

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Massachusetts College of Pharmacy
Site Number: 05577
Building Root Number: 05577
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HMS

Available PIRC Collections

- Photographs

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its location and function.

Site Name: Longwood Medical Research Center
Site Number: 05578
Building Root Number: 05578
Status: Inactive
Tub Owner: HMS
Lease Started: 2002
Lease Terminated: 2015
Alternate Name(s): LMRC

Available PIRC Collections

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Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its location and function.



Site Name: New Research Building
Site Number: 05585
Building Root Number: 05585
Status: Active
Architect (Original): ARC / Architectural Resources Cambridge, Inc.
Tub Owner: HMS
Constructed: 2005
Acquired: 2005

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Harvard Medical School's New Research Building opened in 2005. It was designed by Architectural Resources Cambridge.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Site Name: One Kendall Square
Site Number: 05589
Building Root Number: 05589
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HMS
Lease Started: 2001

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Renaissance Park
Site Number: 05590
Building Root Number: 05590
Status: Inactive
Tub Owner: HMS

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History:



Site Name: Whitehead Genome Center
Site Number: 05591
Building Root Number: 05591
Status: Inactive
Tub Owner: HMS

Available PRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named for businessman and philanthropist Edwin C. "Jack" Whitehead.



Site Name: 158 Longwood Avenue
Site Number: 05593
Building Root Number: 05593
Status: Active
Architect (Original): A. J. Carpenter
Tub Owner: HMS
Constructed: 1909
Acquired: 2002
Alternate Name(s): Sparr's Drug Store

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 158 Longwood Avenue was acquired by Harvard in 2002 and is used by the Harvard School of Public Health. The original building address is 635 Huntington Ave. A.J. Carpenter was a noteworthy and prolific Boston architect at the turn of the twentieth century designing buildings in many of the City's neighborhoods and adjacent towns.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 1542 Tremont Street
Site Number: 05594
Building Root Number: 05594
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HMS

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: HMS Data Center at One Summer Street
Site Number: 05595
Building Root Number: 05595
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HMS

Available PIRC Collections

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Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Site Name: Social Medicine at Prudential Center
Site Number: 05596
Building Root Number: 05596
Status: Inactive
Tub Owner: HMS

Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its function and location.

Site Name: Modell Immunology Center

Site Number: 05597

Building Root Number: 05597

Status: Active

Alternate Name(s): The MIC is housed in a new addition to Armenise that was built during 2007-2008.

Available PIRC Collections

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Historical Notes: The Jeffrey Modell Center for Immunology is a teaching and program space located at the Harvard Medical School for the Harvard PhD Program in Immunology.

Site Name History: The site is named after Jeffrey Modell, a child who suffered and eventually succumbed to immunodeficiency disease. The Jeffrey Modell Foundation was established in his name by his parents.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Site Name: Dental Research Educational Building

Site Number: 05765

Building Root Number: 05765

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Anshen & Allen

Tub Owner: HSDM

Constructed: 2005

Acquired: 2005

Historical Notes: The Dental Research Education Building was designed by Rothman Partners/Anshen + Allen of Boston and completed in 2005.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.



Site Name: 370 Western Avenue
Site Number: 06057
Building Root Number: 06057
Previous Building Number: 712
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HRES
Acquired: 1989
Alternate Name(s): 302-400 Western Avenue

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: Batten Hall

Site Number: 06074

Building Root Number: 06074

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Jacobs Engineering Group

Tub Owner: HRES

Constructed: 1965

Acquired: 2002

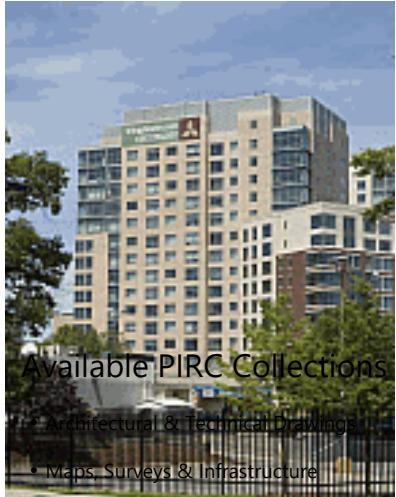
Alternate Name(s): WGBH Educational Foundation; i-Lab; Innovation Lab

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: Built in 1965 for public television station WGBH, Batten Hall was acquired by Harvard in 2002 and today is used by the Harvard Business School and Harvard Innovation Laboratory.

Site Name History: The site is named for Frank Batten (1927-2009), media pioneer, head of Virginia-based Landmark Communications, and Harvard benefactor.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Related Project Documentation

• Site Files

Historical Notes: Constructed in 2006, Harvard at Trilogy is an apartment complex designed by Elkus-Manfredi of Boston.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: Botanic Gardens Building B

Site Number: 06121

Building Root Number: 06121

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Des Granges and Steffian Architects

Tub Owner: HRES

Constructed: 1949

Acquired: 1949

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The Botanic Gardens housing complex was designed for Harvard by DesGranges and Steffian of Boston and was completed in 1949. It was constructed to accommodate the influx of new college attendees after World War II. The housing complex is constructed on the site of the old Harvard Botanic Gardens which had occupied this site since 1805.

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Site Name History: The site is named after the Botanic Garden that once existed on the same site.

National Designation

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Site Name: Botanic Gardens Building C
Site Number: 06122
Building Root Number: 06122
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Des Granges and Steffian Architects
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1949
Acquired: 1949

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

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Site Name: Botanic Gardens Building D

Site Number: 06123

Building Root Number: 06123

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Des Granges and Steffian Architects

Tub Owner: HRES

Constructed: 1949

Acquired: 1949

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

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Site Name History: The site is named after the Botanic Garden that once existed on the same site.



Site Name: Botanic Gardens Building E

Site Number: 06124

Building Root Number: 06124

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Des Granges and Steffian Architects

Tub Owner: HRES

Constructed: 1949

Acquired: 1949

Available PIRC Collections

Deeds

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

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Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

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Site Name History: The site is named after the Botanic Garden that once existed on the same site.



Available PIRC Collections

Site Name: Botanic Gardens Building G
Site Number: 06126
Building Root Number: 06126
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Des Granges and Steffian Architects
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1949
Acquired: 1949

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

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Site Name History: The site is named after the Botanic Garden that once existed on the same site.



Site Name: Botanic Gardens Building H

Site Number: 06127

Building Root Number: 06127

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Des Granges and Steffian Architects

Tub Owner: HRES

Constructed: 1949

Acquired: 1949

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

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Site Name History: The site is named after the Botanic Garden that once existed on the same site.



Site Name: Botanic Gardens Building I

Site Number: 06128

Building Root Number: 06128

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Des Granges and Steffian Architects

Tub Owner: HRES

Constructed: 1949

Acquired: 1949

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

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Site Name History: The site is named after the Botanic Garden that once existed on the same site.



Site Name: 204-206 North Harvard Street

Site Number: 06197

Building Root Number: 06197

Status: Active

Tub Owner: HRES

Acquired: 2007

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Site Name: 16 Grant Street
Site Number: 06199
Building Root Number: 06199
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Peter Burns
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1894
Acquired: 2004

Historical Notes: 16 Grant Street was built in 1894 as a three-unit residential building. Harvard acquired the building in 2004.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 273 Western Avenue

Site Number: 06200

Building Root Number: 06200

Status: Active

Tub Owner: HRES

Acquired: 2004

• Available PIRC Collections

• Deeds

• Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

• Photographs

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Site Name: 400 Soldiers Field Road Hotel

Site Number: 06202

Building Root Number: 06202

Status: Active

Tub Owner: HRES

Acquired: 2005

Alternate Name(s): Doubletree Hotel

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: Zero Arrow Street Theatre
Site Number: 06204
Building Root Number: 06204
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Maryann Thompson Architects
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 2004
Acquired: 2004
Alternate Name(s): A.R.T. / Black Box Theater; Oberon

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: The Zero Arrow Street Theater opened in 2004. It was designed by Grassi Design Group (exterior) and Maryann Thompson Architects (theater) for the Harvard-affiliated American Repertory Theater.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 400 Soldiers Field Garage
Site Number: 06206
Building Root Number: 06206
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HRES
Acquired: 2005

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 30 Hingham Street
Site Number: 06208
Building Root Number: 06208
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Elkus / Manfredi Architects, Ltd.
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 2008
Acquired: 2008

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 30 Hingham Street was designed for Harvard by Elkus Manfredi Architects of Boston and completed in 2008. It serves as housing for Harvard affiliates.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 90 Mount Auburn Street

Site Number: 06219

Building Root Number: 06219

Status: Active

Tub Owner: HRES

Architect (Original): Leers Weinzapfel Associates Architects, Inc.

Constructed: 2006

Acquired: 2006

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 90 Mount Auburn Street was designed by Leers Weinzapfel Associates of Boston and built in 2006. It is home to Harvard University Library's Weissman Preservation Center.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: One Western Avenue
Site Number: 06220
Building Root Number: 06220
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Machado and Silvetti Associates, Inc.
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 2003
Acquired: 2003
Alternate Name(s): 1 Western Avenue

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: One Western Avenue was designed by the architecture firm of Machado Silvetti of Boston and completed in 2003. It is a residential building for Harvard affiliates.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 288 North Harvard Street

Site Number: 06222

Building Root Number: 06222

Status: Active

Tub Owner: HRES

Acquired: 1994

Alternate Name(s):

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 1256 Soldiers Field Road [Sold]
Site Number: 06223
Building Root Number: 06223
Status: Inactive
Tub Owner: HRES
Acquired: 2001
Alternate Name(s): Allston 2

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 355 Western Avenue [Sold]
Site Number: 06224
Building Root Number: 06224
Status: Inactive
Tub Owner: HRES
Acquired: 2000
Sold: 2011

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 60 Oxford Street

Site Number: 06225

Building Root Number: 06225

Status: Active

Tub Owner: HRES

Architect (Original): Perry Dean Rogers Partners Architects

Constructed: 2005

Acquired: 2005

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 60 Oxford Street was designed by Perry Dean Rogers of Boston and completed in 2005. It currently contains facilities for Harvard University Information Technology and the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 9 Travis Street
Site Number: 06226
Building Root Number: 06226
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HRES
Acquired: 2009

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 156 Western Avenue [Demolished]
Site Number: 06227
Building Root Number: 06227
Status: Inactive
Tub Owner: HRES
Acquired: 2000
Demolished: 2007

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 224 Western Avenue
Site Number: 06228
Building Root Number: 06228
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HRES
Acquired: 2009
Alternate Name(s): Verizon; 10 Spurr St.

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Site Name: Pleasant Street Condominiums [Sold]

Site Number: 06241

Building Root Number: 06241

Status: Active

Tub Owner: HRES

Constructed: 2001

Sold: 2003

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 108 Western Avenue [Demolished]
Site Number: 06242
Building Root Number: 06242
Status: Inactive
Tub Owner: HRES
Acquired: 2002
Demolished: 2007

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 130-140 Western Avenue [Demolished]
Site Number: 06243
Building Root Number: 06243
Status: Inactive
Tub Owner: HRES
Acquired: 2002
Demolished: 2007
Alternate Name(s): WGBH

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 15 Speedway Avenue
Site Number: 06244
Building Root Number: 06244
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HRES
Acquired: 2002

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 110 Western Avenue [Demolished]
Site Number: 06245
Building Root Number: 06245
Status: Inactive
Tub Owner: HRES
Acquired: 2002
Demolished: 2008

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 114 Western Avenue
Site Number: 06246
Building Root Number: 06246
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HRES
Architect (Original): Keyes Associates
Acquired: 2002
Constructed: 1983

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: The three-story building at 114 Western Avenue was originally constructed as an office facility for the Boston-based PBS station, WGBH, in 1983. This building was previously connected to 125 Western Avenue via a pedestrian bridge that was constructed in 1984. Both the building and the pedestrian bridge were designed by the Waltham-based engineering and architectural services firm Keyes Associates.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 118 Western Avenue [Demolished]
Site Number: 06247
Building Root Number: 06247
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Chase & Gilbert, engineers
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1923
Acquired: 2002
Demolished: 2007

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 148 Western Avenue [Demolished]
Site Number: 06248
Building Root Number: 06248
Status: Inactive
Tub Owner: HRES
Acquired: 2002
Demolished: 2007

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 84 Seattle Street
Site Number: 06249
Building Root Number: 06249
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HRES
Acquired: 2002

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Site Name: 108-120 Holton Street

Site Number: 06250

Building Root Number: 06250

Status: Active

Tub Owner: HRES

Acquired: 2002

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 153-155 Mount Auburn Street

Site Number: 06251

Building Root Number: 06251

Status: Active

Tub Owner: GSD

Constructed: 1875

Acquired: 2002

Alternate Name(s): Strobel House

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 153 Mount Auburn Street was built in 1875, the original designer is unknown. Previous to its acquisition by the GSD the house was owned by Radcliffe and GSD alumnus Anna Strobel, a noted architect who worked at the firm Ganteaume & McMullen in Boston.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

[Site Files](#)

Site Name: 77 Trowbridge Street
Site Number: 06252
Building Root Number: 06252
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Timothy J. Anderson
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1967

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Site Files

Site Name: 875 Massachusetts Avenue
Site Number: 06253
Building Root Number: 06253
Status: Inactive
Tub Owner: HRES

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 387 Western Avenue was designed for Harvard by Elkus Manfredi Architects of Boston and completed in 2008. It serves as housing for Harvard affiliates.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 1284 Soldiers Field Road

Site Number: 06255

Building Root Number: 06255

Status: Active

Tub Owner: HRES

Acquired: 2003

Alternate Name(s): Algonquin Gas Transmission Company

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 14 Rena Street
Site Number: 06257
Building Root Number: 06257
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HRES
Acquired: 2003

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 449-451 Western Avenue
Site Number: 06258
Building Root Number: 06258
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1976
Acquired: 2003
Alternate Name(s): Lotus Motor Sports

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Site Name: 1300 Soldiers Field Road

Site Number: 06259

Building Root Number: 06259

Status: Active

Tub Owner: HRES

Acquired: 2004

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 1320 Soldiers Field Road

Site Number: 06260

Building Root Number: 06260

Status: Active

Tub Owner: HRES

Acquired: 2004

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings

- Deeds

- Photographs

- Related Project Documentation

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 135 Western Avenue

Site Number: 06261

Building Root Number: 06261

Status: Active

Tub Owner: HRES

Constructed: 1941

Acquired: 2005

Alternate Name(s): New England Deposit Library (NEDL)

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: 135 Western Avenue was built in 1941 for the New England Deposit Library, a storage library for a regional consortium of academic and public library systems, including Harvard's. Harvard acquired the building in 2005.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 267 Western Avenue
Site Number: 06262
Building Root Number: 06262
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HRES
Acquired: 2005

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 267A Western Avenue

Site Number: 06263

Building Root Number: 06263

Status: Active

Tub Owner: HRES

Acquired: 2005

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 267B Western Avenue
Site Number: 06264
Building Root Number: 06264
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HRES
Acquired: 2005

Available PIRC Collections

- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 92 Seattle Street

Site Number: 06265

Building Root Number: 06265

Status: Active

Tub Owner: HRES

Acquired: 1990

Alternate Name(s): 38 Travis Street; 90 Seattle Street; Spurr Rail; 83 Seattle Street

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: This building is a conglomeration of three buildings which previously had their own addresses and functions. 38 Travis Street was the address for the western portion of the building. 90 Seattle Street was located on the eastern side of the building and was demolished in 2016. 92 Seattle Street is the main portion of the building which remains intact.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 206-208 Everett Street
Site Number: 06266
Building Root Number: 06266
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HRES
Acquired: 2005

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 59 Banks Street
Site Number: 06267
Building Root Number: 06267
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1867
Acquired: 2005

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: 59 Banks Street was constructed in 1867 and acquired by Harvard in 2005. It serves as housing for Harvard affiliates.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Site Name: 1380 Soldiers Field Road

Site Number: 06268

Building Root Number: 06268

Status: Active

Tub Owner: HRES

Acquired: 2005

Alternate Name(s): Augustus Caesar; Citizens' Bank

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PHRG Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Site Name: 11 Kirkland Place
Site Number: 06269
Building Root Number: 06269
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1921
Acquired: 1992

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Site Name: 210 North Harvard Street

Site Number: 06270

Building Root Number: 06270

Status: Active

Tub Owner: HRES

Acquired: 2006

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 277-279 Western Avenue

Site Number: 06271

Building Root Number: 06271

Status: Active

Tub Owner: HRES

Acquired: 2006

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

- Photographs

- Related Project Documentation

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 283 Western Avenue

Site Number: 06272

Building Root Number: 06272

Status: Active

Tub Owner: HRES

Acquired: 2006

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 415 Western Avenue

Site Number: 06273

Building Root Number: 06273

Status: Active

Tub Owner: HRES

Constructed: 1940

Acquired: 2007

Alternate Name(s): Algonquin Gas Transmission Company

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 501-505 Western Avenue
Site Number: 06274
Building Root Number: 06274
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HRES
Acquired: 2006

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 176 Lincoln Street
Site Number: 06275
Building Root Number: 06275
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HRES
Acquired: 2006
Alternate Name(s): Holton Street Agreements

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 10 Akron Street
Site Number: 06276
Building Root Number: 06276
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Kyu Sung Woo Architects
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 2008
Acquired: 2008

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Related Project Documentation
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: 10 Akron Street was designed by Kyu Sung Woo Architects of Cambridge and completed in 2008. It was built as a residential building for Harvard affiliates, and received the Harleston Parker Medal from the Boston Society of Architects in 2011 for being "the most beautiful piece of architecture, building, monument or structure within the limits of the City of Boston or of the Metropolitan Parks District".

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Related Holdings and References

- Maycock, Susan E., and Charles Sullivan. Building old Cambridge: architecture and development. Cambridge, MA: The MIT Press, 2016.
Print. Lamont Library call number NA735.C28 M39 2016.



Site Name: 5 Cowperthwaite Street

Site Number: 06277

Building Root Number: 06277

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Elkus / Manfredi Architects, Ltd.

Tub Owner: HRES

Constructed: 2007

Acquired: 1955

- Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 5 Cowperthwaite Street was designed by Elkus Manfredi Architects of Boston and completed in 2007. It contains apartments for Harvard affiliates.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: Peabody Terrace Building F
Site Number: 06278
Building Root Number: 06278
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Sert, Jackson & Gourley
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1964
Acquired: 1964
Alternate Name(s): Peabody Terrace Day Care Center; South Group

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: Peabody Terrace was designed for Harvard by Sert, Jackson and Gourley of Cambridge and completed in 1964. It was built as housing for Harvard affiliates, a role it continues to serve.

Site Name History: The site is named after Francis Greenwood Peabody (1847–1936), a minister and professor of theology at Harvard.

Related Holdings and References

- Sert, José Luis, and Frances L. Loeb Library. The Josep Lluis Sert Collection. (1952). Print. Harvard Loeb Design Library Special Collections.
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Site Name: Peabody Terrace Building X
Site Number: 06279
Building Root Number: 06279
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Sert, Jackson & Gourley
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1964
Acquired: 1964
Alternate Name(s): East Group

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure



- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: Peabody Terrace was designed for Harvard by Sert, Jackson and Gourley of Cambridge and completed in 1964. It was built as housing for Harvard affiliates, a role it continues to serve.

Site Name History: The site is named after Francis Greenwood Peabody (1847–1936), a minister and professor of theology at Harvard.

Related Holdings and References

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- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Site Name: Peabody Terrace Building Y
Site Number: 06280
Building Root Number: 06280
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Sert, Jackson & Gourley
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1964
Acquired: 1964
Alternate Name(s): South Group

Available PIRC Collections

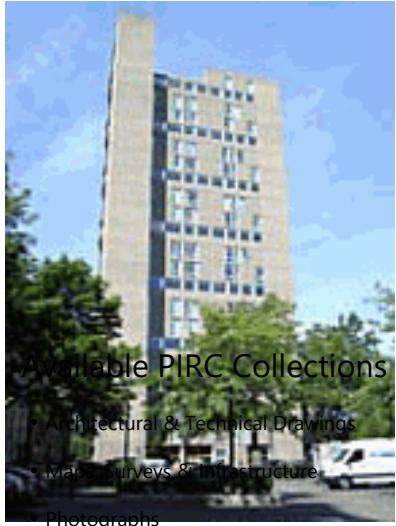
- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: Peabody Terrace was designed for Harvard by Sert, Jackson and Gourley of Cambridge and completed in 1964. It was built as housing for Harvard affiliates, a role it continues to serve.

Site Name History: The site is named after Francis Greenwood Peabody (1847–1936), a minister and professor of theology at Harvard.

Related Holdings and References

- Sert, José Luis, and Frances L. Loeb Library. The Josep Lluis Sert Collection. (1952). Print. Harvard Loeb Design Library Special Collections.
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Site Name: Peabody Terrace Building Z
Site Number: 06281
Building Root Number: 06281
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Sert, Jackson & Gourley
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1964
Acquired: 1964
Alternate Name(s): West Group

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs

- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: Peabody Terrace was designed for Harvard by Sert, Jackson and Gourley of Cambridge and completed in 1964. It was built as housing for Harvard affiliates, a role it continues to serve.

Site Name History: The site is named after Francis Greenwood Peabody (1847–1936), a minister and professor of theology at Harvard.

Related Holdings and References

- Sert, José Luis, and Frances L. Loeb Library. The Josep Lluis Sert Collection. (1952). Print. Harvard Loeb Design Library Special Collections.
- Harvard University Archives. Construction Management Records, ca. 1953-1986. Harvard University Archives call number UAV 298.8000



Site Name: 37 Banks Street

Site Number: 06282

Building Root Number: 06282

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Elkus / Manfredi Architects, Ltd.

Tub Owner: HRES

Constructed: 2007

Acquired: 2007

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 37-39 Banks Street was designed for Harvard by Elkus Manfredi Architects of Boston and completed in 2007.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 69 Banks Street

Site Number: 06283

Building Root Number: 06283

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Elkus / Manfredi Architects, Ltd.

Tub Owner: HRES

Constructed: 2007

Acquired: 2007

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: 69 Banks Street was designed for Harvard by Elkus Manfredi Architects of Boston and completed in 2007. It serves as housing for Harvard affiliates.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Related Project Documentation

Site Name: 3 Grant Street
Site Number: 06284
Building Root Number: 06284
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Elkus / Manfredi Architects, Ltd.
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 2007
Acquired: 2007

Historical Notes: 3 Grant Street was designed for Harvard by Elkus Manfredi Architects of Boston and completed in 2007. It serves as housing for Harvard affiliates.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: 5 Grant Street was designed for Harvard by Elkus Manfredi Architects of Boston and completed in 2007. It serves as housing for Harvard affiliates.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: 7 Grant Street was designed for Harvard by Elkus Manfredi Architects of Boston and completed in 2007. It serves as housing for Harvard affiliates.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 9 Grant Street was designed for Harvard by Elkus Manfredi Architects of Boston and completed in 2007. It serves as housing for Harvard affiliates.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 11 Grant Street

Site Number: 06288

Building Root Number: 06288

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Elkus / Manfredi Architects, Ltd.

Tub Owner: IOP

Constructed: 2007

Acquired: 2007

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 11 Grant Street was designed for Harvard by Elkus Manfredi Architects of Boston and completed in 2007. It serves as housing for Harvard affiliates.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 28 Hingham Street

Site Number: 06290

Building Root Number: 06290

Status: Active

Architect (Original): Elkus / Manfredi Architects, Ltd.

Tub Owner: HRES

Constructed: 2008

Acquired: 2008

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: 28 Hingham Street was designed for Harvard by Elkus Manfredi Architects of Boston and completed in 2008. It serves as housing for Harvard affiliates.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 445-447 Western Avenue
Site Number: 06291
Building Root Number: 06291
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HRES
Acquired: 2006

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 8A Mount Auburn Street
Site Number: 06292
Building Root Number: 06292
: 382A
Status: Active
Tub Owner: HRES
Architect (Original): Stantec, Inc.
Constructed: 1987
Acquired: 1987

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: 8A Mount Auburn Street is a residential building for Harvard affiliates built in 1987.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 273 Rear Western Avenue [Demolished]
Site Number: 06294
Building Root Number: 06294
Status: Inactive
Tub Owner: HRES
Demolished: 2010

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Photographs

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 304 Western Avenue
Site Number: 06295
Building Root Number: 06295
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Solomon S. Richmond
Tub Owner: HRES
Acquired: 2002
Constructed: 1966

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 360 Western Avenue

Site Number: 06296

Building Root Number: 06296

Status: Inactive

Tub Owner: HRES

Available PIRC Collections

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 400 Western Avenue [Demolished]
Site Number: 06297
Building Root Number: 06297
Status: Inactive
Tub Owner: HRES
Acquired: 2002
Demolished: 2011
Alternate Name(s): Western Avenue Shopping Center; Brighton Mills, Kmart, Caldor

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Site Name: 55 Antwerp Street

Site Number: 06298

Building Root Number: 06298

Status: Active

Tub Owner: HRES

Acquired: 2005

Available PIRC Collections:

- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure

- Photographs

- Related Project Documentation

- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Site Name: 1340 Soldiers Field Road

Site Number: 06299

Building Root Number: 06299

Status: Active

Tub Owner: HRES

Acquired: 2008

Alternate Name(s): TORO

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 90 Antwerp Street [Demolished]
Site Number: 06301
Building Root Number: 06301
Status: Inactive
Tub Owner: HRES
Acquired: 2008
Demolished: 2015

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available HIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Photographs
- Site Files

Site Name: 15 Hawthorne Street
Site Number: 06302
Building Root Number: 06302
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Henry B. Ball
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1896
Acquired: 2009

Historical Notes: 15 Hawthorne Street was designed by Henry B. Ball and built in 1896. The house was moved from 100 Brattle Street in 1954 and acquired by Harvard in 2009.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.



Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Site Files

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Charlesview Apartments Complex [Demolished]
Site Number: 06306
Building Root Number: 06306
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Mintz Associates Architects
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 1970
Acquired: 2011
Demolished: 2015

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: Charlesview Apartments was built in 1969-70 on the site of the old Barry's Corner.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: 114 Mount Auburn Street
Site Number: 06318
Building Root Number: 06318
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Elkus / Manfredi Architects, Ltd.
Tub Owner: HRES
Constructed: 2015
Acquired: 2015

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files

Historical Notes: This building was developed by Carpenter and Company and completed in 2015.

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Federal Reserve Building

Site Number: 07252

Building Root Number: 07252

Status: Active

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Site Name: Science Center Plaza
Site Number: 07254
Building Root Number: 07254
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Stoss Architects
Tub Owner: CADM
Constructed: 2010
Acquired: 2010

Available PIRC Collections

- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Photographs
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes: This plaza, located in front of the Science Center, was renovated in 2010 as a part of the Harvard Commons Spaces initiative. The original plaza in this location was designed as a part of the Science Center contemporaneously with the Cambridge Street Underpass.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.



• Site Files

Site Name: 1100 Massachusetts Avenue
Site Number: 07260
Building Root Number: 07260
Status: Inactive
Architect (Original): Jacobs Engineering Group
Tub Owner: CADM
Constructed: 1978

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its address.

Site Name: Health and Life Science Center
Site Number: 07730
Building Root Number: 07730
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Behnisch Architekten
Tub Owner: ALSP
Alternate Name(s): 1st Science

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Deeds
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Related Project Documentation
- Site Files
- Subsurface Soil Data

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its location and function.

Site Name: Allston Art Lab
Site Number: 07740
Building Root Number: 07740
Status: Active
Architect (Original): Sasaki Associates, Inc.
Tub Owner: ALSP
Constructed: 2017

Available PIRC Collections

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Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named for its function.

Site Name: Graduate Commons Complex
Site Number: C025
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Status: Active
Tub Owner: HLS
Architect (Original): The Architects Collaborative, Inc.

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes:

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Site Name: Center for Government and International Studies Complex
Site Number: C044
Building Root Number: 04470
Status: Active
Tub Owner: FCOR
Constructed: 2005
Acquired: 2005
Alternate Name(s): CGIS

Available PIRC Collections

- Architectural & Technical Drawings
- Maps, Surveys & Infrastructure
- Related Project Documentation

Historical Notes: The CGIS complex consists of two five-story mirror-image buildings located on either side of Cambridge Street. The complex houses the Department of Government and other research departments. The complex was completed in 2005.

Site Name History: The site is named after its function.

Related Holdings and References

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