

Brown University Profile

Founded in 1764, Brown University is a large Ivy League institution located in the historic City of Providence Rhode Island. The footprint of the site is large, and unique for an urban school with approximately 140 acres of property situated atop a large hill overlooking the city. The physical layout observes numerous historic buildings shared by Brown, and local residents including the Rhode Island School of Design. The streets are narrow and steep to walk, and drive on due to the hilly terrain. The campus itself has approximately 243 buildings including lecture, residential, research, and dining facilities.

The overall physical layout of the campus is typical of a college setting with wide sidewalks, grass field meeting places, and park like benches. The pedestrian flow of traffic within the facility was centered between Thayer Street, and the College Greens between George & Waterman Streets during my daytime visit. The buildings and open spaces of the facility were very clean and well maintained during my observations. These open spaces allow students and local residents the ability to interact with each other in a very positive way. Brown students, faculty, and employees enjoy a community, within a community lifestyle in regard to on, and off campus activities and resources. The only negative is the shortage of parking spaces within the area, local residents maintain control of their parking spaces during all times of the day.

The published demographic information for the university describes a culturally diverse student population with students from all across the world. Brown University has developed a large campus facility to offer students a Liberal Arts and Science, Research, and a Comprehensive education format to enhance it's commitment to different types of career endeavors. The university also has developed educational relationships with the Rhode Island School of Design, which is located within Brown's overall footprint.

Brown University: The University is home to approximately 2771 male, and 3160 female students. The average age of a freshman is 18 years old. 96% of students are from out of state, mostly the Middle Atlantic. Students on campus provide a diverse multi-cultural makeup including students from all 50 states, 72 foreign countries, and Canada. 52% of students are white, 14% Asian Americans, 7% are Black, 7% are Hispanic, and 14% are the race is unknown.

Published Academic Standards for Admission Programs

Brown University has a large educational system that offer Liberal Arts, Research, and Comprehensive under graduate programs. Below is a specific list of admission requirements.

Brown University Freshman Class: 19,097 applied, 2,669 accepted, 1,484 enrolled
SAT Verbal 720, SAT Math 720. ACT 31. Application Deadline January 1.

Faculty/ Classroom: 68% of faculty is male, 32% female. All both teach and do research. The average class size in an introductory lecture is 100; laboratory, 20; and in a regular course, 25.

Student / Faculty Ratio: 9 to 1

Retention Rate: 4% do not continue beyond 1st year, 96% remain to graduate.

Campus Footprint: The design and physical setting of Brown University is unique because the campus is encapsulated within a hill top neighborhood of Providence. This type of physical setting acts like a natural barrier between the city, and the academic community of Brown and the Rhode Island School of Design. The campus footprint also highlights several historic buildings and streets, which form a large manmade barrier around the main campus. These buildings form a large square that's several city block long, and wide. The physical security design seems to be enhanced by these buildings because it limits access points to the campus. These buildings maintain the campus perimeter because they act almost like natural barriers.

The university is also linked together by several city streets within it's massive real estate holdings with virtually all of the university's lecture halls, arts & science pavilions, residence halls, and historic buildings tied within it's large real estate holdings. The footprint of the college is unique because students can retreat to their residence halls, or they can travel to other facilities to experience big campus living. This type of structure enhances the campus lifestyle within the schools urban footprint because students can walk to several areas of the campus within minutes.

Brown University has a classic Ivy League campus feel to it because the school is located in the City of Providence within the neighborhood of College Hill. This area is filled with historic architecture and mixed residential, and commercial properties in, and around the university. Brown takes up a great portion of real estate in the area with 140 acres and over 243 buildings. I have mentioned a description of the massive real estate holdings because you are more likely to see a Brown public safety official than a Police Officer from the Providence Police Department in this general area.

The focal point of the campus during my tour was "College Green" which is separated into an upper, and lower green. The Van Winkle Gates on Prospect Street locates the upper green; the lower green extends to Thayer Street between George & Waterman Streets. This physical layout is shaped like a big square that offers outstanding views of University Hall to the West, and the Soldiers Arch to the East. This geographical location is Main Street for Brown students and is the focal point for the school's photo advertising. The internal campus setting provides students and employees with several types of student services including health, physical fitness, library, and cultural meeting places. The overall physical layout of the campus is typical of a college setting with wide sidewalks, grass field meeting places, and park like benches.

Community Profile

The City of Providence has been described as scholarly and intellectual due to its student population and historical neighborhood architecture. The city also has a cosmopolitan feel to it because it's houses the state capital, along with numerous historical restaurants, performing arts, museums, and finally sporting venues. Providence is also a coastal community situated within 45 minutes of Boston, and 45 minutes to the sailing capital of the world Newport RI. The footprint of the community also seems to be split into several different neighborhoods including the state capital area, the downtown business center, federal hill, and the historic buildings around the Brown campus.

The area of Providence in which the university is geographically situated is called College Hill. This unique community overlooks the city and acts like a natural barrier to encapsulate the academic community from the rest of the city. This community within a community has everything it needs for students and residents including shopping, social activities, and city services within walking distance to the campus. The greatest number of residents east of Benefit Street is in fact a college student. The school owns most of the buildings up to Arlington Street. The local pedestrian walkway on Thayer Street links local residents and students to a large number of restaurants and local shops because the street cuts straight thru the campus itself.

The community has a real city type feel to it because people usually walk on Thayer Street for food and shopping because having a car is a luxury due to very limited parking resources. The issue of walking alone at night outside the perimeter of the campus gates should also be curtailed in my opinion. The local streets in, and around the campus seem to be well patrolled by public safety but students should always exercise caution when walking around the community. The City of Providence does have some high crime areas that students should be aware of during all times of the day.

The following demographics for the City of Providence describe a multi-cultural community within a total population of 175,255 according to the U.S. Census Bureau. Brown University has a strong relationship with this diverse community. An example of this commitment can be observed through Brown's community services handbook that describes educational programs, health care programs and services, legal programs and services to local residents who may require community help.

A Census Bureau community survey highlights several characteristics to describe the population including: 48% of residents are male, 52 are female. 54.5% of residents are white, 14.5% are African American, 25% are Hispanic or Latino, and 6% are Asian. The median age of population is 28 years old. 74% of residents are 18 years old or over and 10% of city residents is over the age of 65. The issue of housing in Providence is also interesting. 92% of all housing units within the city are occupied. 65% of housing units are renter-occupied, while 35% of units are owner-occupied. Only 8% of total available housing was vacant.

Local weather: Weather is also an issue to consider for students preparing for a college experience. Rhode Island enjoys all four seasons of weather including rain and snow. Northeast weather patterns sometimes allow for temperatures to drop below 32 degrees for a considerable amount of time during the winter. Rhode Island also gets its share of rain during the spring and summer months as well.

Campus Life

Brown University is a multi-cultural campus environment that provides students with an outstanding social, and educational atmosphere. The admissions demographics paint a picture of a very diverse community with students from all over the world. The local community of College Hill only adds to the university's international status because the community has multi-cultural roots as well. Brown also addresses the issue of ecology in a positive way. The physical environment is clean and well maintained and the economic conditions are favorable to students and local residents due to the available services in walking distance to the school.

The emotional climate of the entire community is positive because students are involved with local community groups. An observation of this very positive emotional climate can be found by looking at the endless student flyers posted throughout the campus on walls, doors, windows, and light poles. These flyers describe upcoming activities and they invite all students to enjoy the clubs, performing arts, and public discussions on world events. Brown students went as far as hanging banners outside residence halls to invite students to attend social events on campus, which was very nice.

This issue of school culture and emotional attachment is also a very important part of campus life because everyone wants to have a connection and emotional fit to their new school and community. Brown has done a great job developing positive social systems with its students by providing a series of coordinated programs including workshops and seminars for freshman students. This type of process provides a foundation for learning and personal growth providing over 240 academic clubs, student organizations, and over 15 intramural sports activities. Brown also has 10 national fraternities for men, and 3 national sororities for women.

Campus life at Brown is more than academic excellence; it's about school sports, fraternities, performing arts, history, cultural events, restaurants, and local museums. The university also has several global education centers in the area for students to learn, and gather information about studying abroad. The down side of sports activities on the College Hill campus is the walk to Erickson Athletic Complex, which is a good distance away by foot. The up side is the available exercise facilities within the Olney-Margolies Athletic Center (OMAC), which is also in the Erickson complex. Brown participates in the Ivy League, which is a NCAA Division I Varsity Sports division for Women and Men. Currently, the university fields 17 men's teams, and 20 women's teams. Brown has several athletic venues for students to watch, and enjoy university sports including Erickson A.C.

Student Housing: The purpose of student housing is to provide safe and reasonable accommodations for students living away from home. The issue of housing and dormitory life is a critical element of overall campus life because students spend a large amount of time in their rooms. Student housing units historically come in 3 different styles including traditional corridor, suite, and apartment style units.

Brown University guarantees housing for all undergraduate students (except transfers) who has filed their intent to reside on campus by the stated deadline and who have continuously registered as full time students. The school has started developing housing resources for upper classman through it's capital improvement initiatives. The University apartments are new, and beautiful, but only upper classmen can rent them. Information about housing can be found on the quick links page of this document.

Off Campus Housing: Brown University has been described as a mini-city within a hill top multi- cultural residential community. The reason I have mentioned the overall community of College Hill is to re-assert the point that Brown's network of facilities has encapsulated it's real estate holdings within the area. The campus footprint allows almost every student to have housing within walking distance to the campus. The issue of off campus housing has a different feel to it compared to other university off campus housing demands.

The demand for housing, especially off campus housing is usually a tough issue for institutions attempting to keep students within the general geographical area. Brown has addressed this issue by buying up residential buildings and developing housing networks. One such network is called The University Auxiliary Housing Assistance Program, which lists local rooms and apartments for students. Contact information for these services can be found on the quick links page.

Public Transportation: Campus transportation resources for Brown students is available through the campus shuttle (Safe Ride) System which provides van service for daily classes, student activities, and links to Rhode Island Public Transit Authority (RIPTA). This service is crucial to students who don't have cars because it provides transportation services to the entire College Hill section of Providence. Brown students depend on this service to take them to 14 specific areas of the campus including the Erickson Complex for sporting events, Thayer Street for Shopping, and Prospect Street for academic classes within the College Green.

The Safe Ride van service provides reliable van service to students who don't, or can't have vehicles on campus. The university also has a very large number of out of state students who don't know the streets and highways very well. Knowing the area is key because students who come from local states may know the area better and may be able to walk or drive to local destinations. Foreign, and out of state students might opt to take a bus or train to their destination because they don't want to risk getting lost on local roads.

Description of Campus Public Safety Plans & Procedures: Campus communities are unique places due to their populations and physical layouts. In some areas of the United States you really can't tell where a campus begins or ends because people walk through, drive through, and take campus transportation through all areas of the campus footprint. Brown University has developed public safety plans and procedures to keep students, and employees safe. The school's general public safety plans and procedures can be found in the document "A Residential Life Policy the Guide to Living" which gives students and employees a list of instructions, procedures, codes of conduct, and response strategies to follow while on campus. This information can be found in Brown University's Annual Public Safety Report. The university emergency plan information can be found on the quick links page.

Crisis Management Plans & Procedures Local Community: Historically, FEMA has identified risk factors within specific geographical areas of the United States. The western states have fires and earthquakes, the mid-west has tornados, the gulf, and eastern seaboard states have hurricanes. And finally, the northeast has a combination of snow and wind related weather events. Each area of the United States requires crisis management plans to help people recover from disaster events. Colleges and universities usually develop plans and procedures that complement local community resources, in some cases schools are required by state and federal law to develop plans and procedures.

The State of Rhode Island has developed emergency management resources to help residents to prepare, respond, and recover from a host of natural, and man made events. The state agency responsible for emergency operations is the Emergency Management Agency. The OEM has developed 3 core initiatives for the purpose of community crisis, and emergency management. Contact information for this state agency can be found at: www.riema.ri.gov/

Innovative Emergency Communications: Brown University has developed reverse 911 systems that sends several types of emergency notifications through e-mail and phone text message systems. Campus alerts, and weather related information is sent through this system. The university also has active shooter protocols for students to follow during an emergency including lock-down, and lockout procedures. These messages are usually received within 1-2 minutes of emergency broadcast and allow university officials to adhere to Clery Act requirements for timely warnings of emergency events. Information for signing up for this emergency notification service can be found by contacting Brown University Public Safety:

Campus Access Control & Security Systems: The design, and physical setting of a particular institution has elements relating to the overall culture and social system on campus. Since college and university campuses are designed to offer (open) movement of people through it's borders, the issue of design, along with effective use of space can reduce both the incidence, and fear of crime. This design feature is called "Crime Prevention through Environmental Control." The proper design and effective use of the built environment can lead to a reduction in the fear and incidence of crime and an improvement in the quality of life. The issues of identifying formal gathering and high-risk areas within a campus footprint are also critical to public safety resources because manpower must be observed in these areas.

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The campus has several entrances and exits to maximize the pedestrian traffic flow within the facility, the issue of vehicle traffic on campus is minimal due to the city setting and a limited number of street parking spots. Brown's public safety department deploys officers to several access points around the campus during the day to reduce the number of people who may not have legitimate business on campus. At night, some of these entrances get secured with a lock and chain to further reduce access to the institution. Public safety also maintains visitor screening with clearly worded signage that directs visitors to a welcome area on Prospect Street, visitors who wish to walk around the campus without an escort can, but only during daylight hours.

Formal gathering areas within the Brown campus are situated in, and around college green, which goes straight through the quad on Prospect Street to Thayer Street. This area is the main focal area of the campus with several large grassy areas in and around the lecture, and residence halls. The quad is a textbook example of CPTED design because it allows for natural surveillance and open space for people to enjoy while still providing some type of ownership within the property. The campuses great lawn ensures open sight lines by keeping buildings and architectural barriers on the perimeter of the space.

The issue of high-risk areas on campus has been identified during annual risk assessments by security, and feedback by all intuitional stakeholders including public safety officials. The department maintains uniform patrol and high tech remote resources to highlight formal surveillance throughout the campus. The department also has security officers posted in several high-risk areas including the student center, sports venues, residence halls, and the library. Public safety also patrols the interior and exterior of the university by foot and patrol vehicles. Brown's public safety officers have formal arrest powers; they have the ability to investigate criminal activity on campus, and the resources to reduce victimization off campus.

The public safety department has also developed enhanced lighting resources for campus security because it helps in all areas of surveillance and gives students and visitors an enhanced feeling of safety and security. Brown University has developed adequate lighting resources within the campus footprint. The issue of lighting and reduced pedestrian traffic for students walking down the hill is still a great concern for all public safety officers on, and off campus. Brown also has Providence Police Officers, and contract security guards patrolling the footprint of the university on a 24-hour basis.

The perimeter of Brown University at night is a challenge for public safety because the campus is situated in a major neighborhood within a city. I have identified the challenges with my university and community profile that highlights the diversity of the community and the campus. The issue is this, Thayer Street runs straight thru the campus and is considered a city street according to the Providence Police Department, and you can't stop someone who wants to walk through the adjoining walkways. The university has developed state-of-the-art CCTC resources to maintain formal surveillance through out this main corridor. The school has a combination of IP/ Analog/ and Motion detection cameras with DVR & Virtual Network recording systems.

The campus high-risk areas including the residence halls have a higher degree of natural and formal surveillance for students and visitors. Students who enter the residence halls must produce their Brown card that is swiped into a card reader to authenticate access to particular buildings. The access control system also records the activity with a digital CCTV camera as a redundant security feature. The residence halls also have RA 's on duty to help manage visitor requests for entry; the procedure requires a visitor to produce I.D. and to sign a formal register. These design features constitute a real commitment to campus safety and security. And Finally, Brown University residence halls have metal bars on the ground floor units to prevent un-authorized entry.

Types and Descriptions of Published Policies and Procedures to Comply with the Clery Act on Campus

The Clery Act. The Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1990 requires all postsecondary institutions participating in the Title IV student financial aid programs to disclose campus crime statistics, university violations and disciplinary data, and finally security information to the U.S. Department of Education on an annual basis. The legislation also describes several required policy statements that address public safety and security issues. Below is a sample list of Clery Act Policy Statements for colleges and universities to publish each year within their prospective crime report/audits.

Required policy statements include: Addressing timely warnings, disclosure of crime statistics, reporting criminal offenses, confidential reporting, security and access control, arrest authority, security awareness programs, crime prevention programs, sex offenses, alcoholic beverages, illegal drugs, substance abuse programs, and general codes of conduct. Brown University Clery Act info can be found on the quick links page.

Caveat: Brown University Public Safety officers have arrest powers, which seemed to have improved security resources on campus. But, the following statement from the department education offers this advice. “ The department data reported by the institutions have not been subjected to independent verification by the U.S. Department of Education. Therefore, the department cannot vouch for the accuracy of the data reported here”. The following data on arrests for illegal weapons, drug, and liquor violations for the years 2005, 2006, and 2007 on campus, and within the residence halls were reported by Brown University’s Public Safety Department. Brown Clery crime data can be found at: <http://ope.ed.gov/security/Index.aspx>

Local Crime Statistics: The Federal Bureau of Investigation’s Uniform Crime Report for 2008 has developed crime statistics for Providence Rhode Island. In 2008 the Providence Police Department reported 1,162 Violent Crimes, 12 Murders, 44 Forcible Rapes, 498 Robberies, 608 Aggravated Assaults, 9,063 Property Crimes, 1,875 Burglaries, 5,701 Larceny Thefts, and finally 1,487 Motor Vehicle Thefts. The crime of Arson was reported 31 times in 2008.

On Campus Emergency Resources:

Emergency Health Services (401) 863-3953
Andrew House, 13 Brown Street, Providence RI, 02912

Brown Campus Ambulance (EMS) Emergency # (401) 863-4111. Non-Emergency (401) 863-3671. Andrew House, 13 Brown Street.

Brown Psychological Services 24-Hour Phone # (401) 863-3476
J Walter Wilson Hall Room # 516, 69 Brown Street, Providence RI, 02912

Public Safety (401) 863-3103
75 Charlesfield Street, Providence RI, 02912

City of Providence Campus Hill Community Quick Links

Providence Police Department:

District # 9 Substation Station House: 248- 250 Brook Street between Charlesfield Street and Benevolent Street. **Phone# Emergency (911) and Non Emergency (401) 243-6990.** Providence Police Department Web site:

www.providencepolice.com/directory.html

The Providence Fire Department:

Fire Headquarters 325 Washington Street, Providence RI 02903 Phone #(401) 243-6060

Emergency Medical Technicians (Ambulance Service). Brown University has emergency medical technicians that provide ambulance service to Brown students, residents, and visitors through emergency notification systems. Below is the contact information for services, and general information for the local hospitals.

Brown Emergency Services

13 Brown Street C/O Brown & Charlesfield Streets.

Providence RI, 02912

Emergency Phone # (401) 863-4111

Phone: (401) 863-3671 (Non-Emergency Only)

Miriam Hospital

164 Summit Avenue

Providence RI, 02906

Phone: (401) 793-2500

Rhode Island Hospital

593 Eddy Street

Providence RI, 02903

Phone: (401) 444-5434

Brown University Links Page

Home Page: www.brown.edu

Maps & Directions: www.brown.edu/web/about/visit/

Admissions: www.brown.edu/Administration/Admission/

Financial Aid: <http://financialaid.brown.edu/>

Student Activities: www.brown.edu/Athletics/Recsports/omac.html

Student Career Services: www.career_services@brown.edu

Student Clubs & Organizations:
www.brown.edu/Administration/campus_life/index.html

Athletic & Performing Arts Tickets: www.brownbears.com/landing/index

Fraternity & Sorority Life: www.brown.edu/Student_Services/Greek_council/

Campus Newspapers: Brown Daily Herald Available on line at
www.browndailyherald.com

Brown University Campus Life:
www.brown.edu/Administration/Campus_Life/help.html

Student Center: www.brown.edu/Administration/student_Activities/

Public Transportation Services: www.brown.edu/transportation

Information Technology Center: www.brown.edu/cis/index.php

Health Insurance: www.brown.edu/Administration/office_of_Insurance_and_Risk

Medical Services: www.brown.edu/Student_Services/Health_Services/

On Campus Emergency Resources: Health Services (401) 863-3953

Student Housing: <http://reslife.brown.edu/>

Brown University Residential Life Policy Document:
<http://reslife.brown.edu/policy/index.html>

University Meal Plan: www.brown.edu/Student_Services/Food_Services/mealplans/

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Off Campus Housing:

http://reslife.brown.edu/current_students/offcampus_services.html

Campus Parking: www.brown.edu/transportation

Public Safety Plans & Procedures: www.brown.edu/Administration/EHS/

Emergency Communication: <http://emergency.brown.edu>

Clergy Act Policies & Procedures:

www.brown.edu/Administration/Public_Safety/about/

Providence Rhode Island Area Hotel Quick Links Page

Saunders Inn at Brown University
101 Thayer Street
Providence, Rhode Island 02903

Providence Biltmore Hotel
11 Dollance Street
Providence, Rhode Island 02903

The Hotel Providence
139 Mathewson Street
Providence, Rhode Island 02903

Radisson Hotel Providence Harbor
220 India Street
Providence, Rhode Island 02903

Providence Marriott Downtown
1 Orms Street
Providence, Rhode Island 02904

Hampton Inn & Suites Downtown
58 Weybosset Street
Providence, Rhode Island 02903

Providence Hilton
21 Atwells Avenue
Providence, Rhode Island 02903

The Westin Providence
1 W.Exchange Street
Providence, Rhode Island 02903

Courtyard by Marriott Downtown
32 Exchange Terrace
Providence, Rhode Island 02903

*** Below is a list of accommodations approximately 20 minutes from Brown University within the T.F. Green Airport facility in Warwick Rhode Island.

Sheraton Providence Airport
1850 Post Road
Warwick, Rhode Island 02886

Radisson Providence Airport
2081 Post Road
Warwick, Rhode Island 02886

Best Western Providence Airport
2138 Post Road
Warwick, Rhode Island 02886

City of Providence Transportation Links

T.F. Green (Providence Airport) Warwick Rhode Island www.pvdairport.com/
Providence Public Transportation (RIPTA) 401-781-9400 or www.ripta.com
Providence Ferry & Train Service www.ripta.com

Providence Regional Train & Bus Services:

Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) Regional train service to Boston via the Providence/Stoughton Line. Line originates at Providence Station, 100 Gaspee Street. Information about service can be found at: www.mbta.org

Amtrak Rail Services: (800) 872-7245 or www.amtrak.com

Greyhound Bus Services: (800) 231-2222 or www.greyhound.com

Peter Pan Trailways: (800) 237-8747 or www.peterpanbus.com

Organized Tours of Providence Rhode Island

Trolley Tours of Providence (401) 421-3825
Conway Grey Line Bus Tours of Providence: www.conwaytours.com
Tour Rhode Island: www.visitrhodeisland.com/TourRI/

Providence Museums & Galleries

Below is a sample list of Museums & Galleries in the City of Providence Rhode Island. A complete list can be found at: www.providenceri.com/ArtCultureTourism/museums.php

Culinary Archives & Museum at Johnson & Wales University (401) 598-2805 or www.culinary.org

John Brown House, 52 Power Street, Providence R.I. (401) 331-8575 or www.rihs.org

Governor Henry Lippitt House Museum, 199 Hope Street Providence R.I. (401) 453-0688 or www.preserveri.com

Providence Children's Museum, 100 South Street Providence R.I. (401) 273-5437

The Rhode Island School of Design (RISD) Museum 224 Benefit Street (401) 454-6500

Providence Performing Arts & Entertainment Links

Providence Performing Arts Center 220 Weybosset Street www.ppacri.org/

Restaurants in Providence Rhode Island

Alforno (Mediterranean) 577 Main Street (401) 273-9760
Adesso (Italian) 161 Cushing Street (401) 521-0770
Café Paragon (American) 234 Thayer Street (401) 331-6200
Hemenway's (Seafood) 1 Old Stone Square (401) 351-8570
Pizzico (Italian) 762 Hope Street (401) 421-4114
XO Café (Fusion) 125 N. Main Street (401) 273-9090
Asian Paradise (Asian) 165 Angell Street (401) 454-0222
Andrea's (Greek/American) 268 Thayer Street (401) 331-7879
Café Nuovo (Contemporary) 1 Citizens Plaza (401) 421-2525
Sicilia's (Italian) 181 Atwells Ave (401) 273-9222
Union Station Brewery (Pub Food) 36 Exchange Terrace (401) 274-2739
Trinity Brewhouse (Pub Food) 186 Fountain Street (401) 453-BEER
Red Stripe (American) 465 Angell Street (401) 437-6950

Complete information about hotels, restaurants, shopping, museums, and general tourism activities in nearby Boston Massachusetts can be found in the document “Everything in Boston” on the Your College Profile web site

