

HOUSING INFORMATION REGARDING GU'S TEN TOP COMPETITORS

The following tables set forth housing information for Georgetown's ten top competitors, based on publicly available information provided by each university regarding the percentage of undergraduate students housed by the university. (See attached materials for copies of source materials.)

These ten schools are identified by Georgetown University in business and admissions analyses unrelated to the campus planning process as the ten universities with significant applicant and admissions overlap with Georgetown. These are the institutions with which Georgetown most routinely competes for students. See, for example, Georgetown's annual financial plans, which have regularly compared Georgetown's tuition and other fees as well as endowment per undergraduate FTE student with these ten peers. Information regarding endowment is shown on the next page.

The tables demonstrate that Georgetown currently provides more housing than many of its closest peers, and with an additional 250 beds will provide more housing than all but three of its ten top competitors.

<u>Current Conditions</u>	
<i>University</i>	<i>% Housed</i>
Columbia	94%
Dartmouth	90%
Duke	85%
Notre Dame	80%
Brown	79%
Georgetown	76%¹
Northwestern	70%
Johns Hopkins	56%
Chicago	55%
Pennsylvania	53%
Cornell	45%

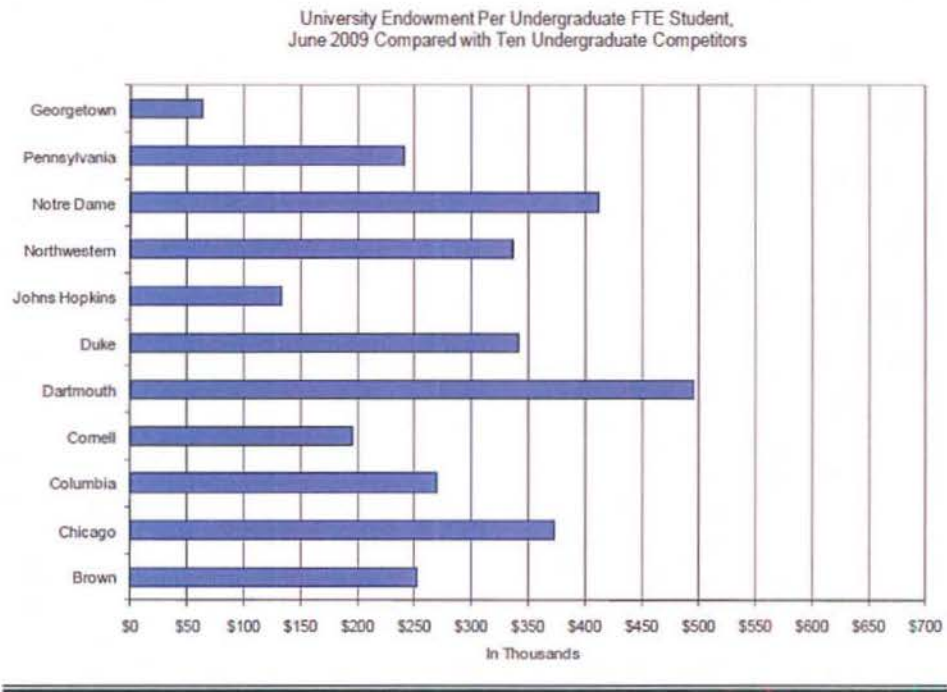
<u>With Additional 250 Beds</u>	
<i>University</i>	<i>% Housed</i>
Columbia	94%
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Cornell	45%

Regarding MIT:

Contrary to the information reported by the Office of Planning regarding MIT, MIT states that it houses "more than 70%," not 100% of its undergraduate students. (See attached materials for copy of source materials.) Georgetown currently houses more students than MIT, and will continue to do so under the proposed Campus Plan.

¹ The percentage of students housed is calculated based on the proposed IPEDS-based "traditional undergraduate program" definition set forth in Exhibit L of the Dec. 30, 2010 Campus Plan. Using the currently-applicable methodology for counting undergraduate students, Georgetown houses 85% of its undergraduates, and with an additional 250 beds, will house 89%.

The following graph sets forth the endowment per undergraduate FTE student for the schools that Georgetown identifies as its ten top competitors.



Source: Georgetown University Financial Plan 2012-2015

[CU HOME](#)[Dining](#)

HOUSING ABOUT US

Columbia University Housing Services offers our residents a unique opportunity: the chance to build a close sense of community within the reach of all that New York City has to offer. We provide housing for approximately 5,200 undergraduate students. 94 percent of all undergraduates and 99 percent of all first-year students live in residence halls. There are 17 undergraduate residence halls and 16 brownstones (which house 10 fraternities, 3 sororities, and 9 special interest communities) located on and around our Morningside campus. In addition, we also provide summer, conference, and guest accommodations. The cornerstone of our program is providing great hospitality, and our team of dedicated professionals value:

Customer Satisfaction

Always focus on our customers and exceed their expectations by providing outstanding service and superior value.

Associate Satisfaction

Provide a healthy and safe work environment where we empower each member of the team to give their best and achievement is recognized and rewarded.

University Partner

In collaboration with our Student Services partners, respond to the changing needs of our community so that we grow with the support and trust of our University colleagues.

Accountability

Take responsibility for our thoughts, actions, and results.

Teamwork

Actively coach, collaborate, and build trust with our teammates to create a feedback-rich environment and breakthrough ideas.

Continuous Improvement

Implement ideas that get the job done faster and better at lower cost.

Dartmouth



Housing

More than 90 percent of Dartmouth undergraduates live in College housing, whether it's a residence hall, College-approved co-ed, fraternity, or sorority house, or undergraduate society. There are currently nine residential communities on campus each with one to three specialized "clusters," such as the East Wheelock cluster, where students interact with faculty, visiting artists and academics within their cluster and plan informal events to bring cluster residents together socially. The opening of the new McLaughlin Cluster and Tuck Mall Residence Halls in fall 2006 adds 500 additional residence hall rooms to existing residential space. Graduate housing is also available, in the North Park Graduate Housing complex, at the Tuck School of Business, and at Sachem Village in nearby West Lebanon for graduate students with families.

On-Campus Housing

Undergraduate Housing

- Office of Residential Life
- Undergraduate Housing: Information on housing assignments, policies, applications, forms, floor plans, and more
- Residential Operations: Oversees the maintenance of residential facilities, including storage options, and maintains facilities' guidelines
- Residential Education: Creates programs to support social life in residence halls
- Greek Life and Societies: Helps oversee and support fraternities, sororities, coed organizations, and senior societies

Graduate Housing

- Housing Listings
- Arts & Sciences Graduate Programs
- Dartmouth Medical School
- Thayer School of Engineering
- Tuck School of Business

[About This Photo](#)**Applying to Duke**

Who We're Looking For
How to Apply
Deadlines
Cost & Financial Aid
Duke In Your Area
Preparing for College

Academics

Our Philosophy
Majors & Minors
Our Faculty
Only at Duke
Beyond the Classroom
Life After Duke

Life at Duke

The First-Year Experience
Duke Students
Activities & Organizations
The Arts
Housing & Dining
Athletics

The Duke Campus

Visiting Duke
Our Favorite Places
Flora & Fauna
Durham, NC
The Research Triangle
Campus Maps

The D

What is the D?
My Home Page
About Me
Application Checklist
Ask a Question

Life At Duke: Housing & Dining: Housing Options[Housing Options](#) | [Living Communities](#) | [Dining at Duke](#)

When Duke students live together, it helps create a strong sense of community. For this reason, undergraduates are guaranteed four years of on-campus housing, as long as space remains available, and are required to live on campus for their first three years. Although seniors can opt to live off campus, many choose to remain on campus. As a result, about 85 percent of our undergraduates live on campus.

All first-year students live in residence halls on East Campus in a housing community intentionally designed to support the needs and interests of those new to college life. All sophomores live on West Campus, and upper-class students can choose to live on West Campus or in Central Campus apartments. To encourage community among students and to foster relationships between first-year and upper-class students, there are six "quads" on West campus, each linked to houses on East campus.

All residence halls are co-ed and come equipped with amazing staff members: Residence Coordinators (RCs), Graduate Assistants (GAs), and Residential Assistants (RAs) are there to make sure the students are comfortable, safe, and engaged in the quad community.

Students are assigned to housing randomly, but they have an opportunity to state preferences for things like single rooms, single-sex or coed halls, and specific living communities. Rooms include a chest of drawers, closet or wardrobe, mirror, study desk and chair, bookcase or shelving, window blinds, a bed (36" x 80" mattress — XL Twin), and cable, phone, and computer network connections. For information on Internet services and wireless access, visit the Office of Information Technology.

Both East Campus and West Campus have recreation centers, libraries, dining halls, cafes, post offices, tennis and basketball courts, and bus stops for easy access between the various parts of the university.

More info:

[First-Year Student Housing Information](#)
[Dean of Students](#)

East Campus

This is where the first-year students live. Besides residence halls, East Campus has a recreation center, library, dining hall, cafe, post office, convenience store, dance studio, coffee house, outdoor tennis and basketball courts, and a bus stop—all within walking distance!

West Campus

West Campus is home to sophomores, juniors and the seniors who opt to stay on campus. It's also home to Duke's football stadium (Wallace Wade Stadium), the Sarah P. Duke Gardens, Perkins Library, Duke Chapel, Bryan Center, and much, much more. West Campus is probably best known for its beautiful Gothic architecture.

The Office of

Residence Life & Housing

[Home](#)[Undergraduate](#)[Graduate](#)[Summer](#)[du Lac Handbook](#)[Resources](#)[About Us](#)

FACTS & FIGURES ABOUT NOTRE DAME UNDERGRADUATE RESIDENCE HALLS

The following facts and figures should provide you with a general understanding and familiarity with the rich tradition of Notre Dame's undergraduate residence halls. If you have any question (especially historical information).

FACILITY FACTS

- All 29 undergraduate residence halls are located on-campus.
- All residence halls are single-sex; 15 male halls, 14 female halls.
- There are approximately 3600 residence hall rooms on campus with space for over 6,200 students.
- Only eight residence halls have air conditioning. Air conditioning is typically operational only in August, September, and May.
- The tallest residence hall is Morrissey Hall. It is the only residence hall with a 5th floor (although, no residence hall rooms are higher than the 4th floor in any building).
- Four residence halls have student rooms in basements (Sorin, Fisher, Pangborn, Lyons).
- Badin Hall has the largest percentage of single rooms (approx. 60%) available for students, while (St. Edward's Hall is the only residence hall to have no single rooms (aside from hall staff rooms).
- Every residence hall has a chapel. Keenan and Stanford Halls share the largest chapel on campus.
- All residence halls have laundry facilities on-site (see "inside common areas" pictures in our residence hall photo gallery for pictures of laundry facilities). Most machines operate using an ID card reader. All machines are coin operated.
- Every residence hall operates on a card reader system. Students swipe their ID card to gain entry to their residence hall 24 hours a day and during designated hours in other residence halls.

RESIDENT FACTS

- Approximately 80% of undergraduate students live on-campus.
- Residence hall occupancy is typically 100% in the fall semester and over 95% in the spring semester (due to a higher percentage of students studying abroad in the spring semester vs. the fall).
- Most students live in the same residence hall for all four years (a.k.a. "stay-hall" system).
- Largest residence halls are Dillon Hall (male, 338) and Lewis Hall (female, 285).

STAFF FACTS

- Every residence hall is staffed with one Rector, 2 Assistant Rectors, and 4-9 Resident Assistants.
- Over 25 faculty and staff (mostly C.S.C. priests) live in 1 different residence halls.

ASSIGNMENT FACTS

- Residence hall assignments are made on a random basis, generated by computer.
- First-Year student (freshmen) room and roommate assignments are available in mid to late July.
- Non-married freshmen not living at home are required to live on-campus.
- Transfer students are placed on a waiting list after they have confirmed their enrollment - housing is not guaranteed for transfer students.
- In recent years, a waiting list has been maintained throughout the fall semester.
- Special roommate/hall requests from incoming students are not accepted.
- The only cost differential between room types is single vs. multiple occupancy.

COMMUNITY LIFE FACTS

- Every residence hall has a chapel where weekly Mass is held.



BROWN

Founded in 1764, Brown University is a private, independent institution located in Providence, Rhode Island.

The mission of Brown University is to serve the community, the nation, and the world by discovering, communicating, and preserving knowledge and understanding in a spirit of free inquiry, and by educating and preparing students to discharge the offices of life with usefulness and reputation. We do this through a partnership of students and teachers in a unified community known as a university-college.

Enrollment, FT & PT Fall 2010

	Male	Female	Total	Int'l (citizenship)	Minority
Undergraduate	2,918	3,184	6,102	10%	30%
Special	72	144	216	14%	26%
Graduate	981	986	1,967	32%	14%
Medical	182	228	410	2%	46%
Total University	4,153	4,542	8,695	14%	27%

Degrees Awarded, 2010

Baccalaureate	1,483
Master	428
Doctor of Philosophy	204
Doctor of Medicine	97
Total	2,212

Degrees offered

AB, ScB, AB-ScB, AM, ScM,
MFA, MMSc, MPH, MAT,
MPA, MPP, ScM-IMEE, PhD,
MD

Race/Ethnicity of Degree-seeking Students (all levels), Fall 2010

American Indian or Alaska Native	<1%	White	46%
Asian	13%	Two or More Races	3%
Black or African American	5%	Unknown	10%
Hispanic/Latino	8%	International (citizenship)	14%
Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	<1%		

Faculty Average Salaries & Headcounts (FT, non-clinical), Fall 2010

	Male	Female	Total Headcount
Professor	\$153,493 (264)	\$141,468 (80)	344
Assoc. Professor	\$97,223 (89)	\$96,181 (54)	143
Asst. Professor	\$83,666 (83)	\$76,851 (56)	139
Lecturer	\$71,863 (25)	\$70,787 (37)	62
No Rank	\$38,514 (30)	\$40,670 (27)	57
Total Headcount	491	254	745

Geographic Origin of FT, Degree-seeking Undergraduates, Fall 2010 (based on home address)

Mid-Atlantic	27%	Southern	12%
New England	22%	Midwest	7%
Mountain & Pacific	18%	Plains	1%
International	12%	# International countries	97

94% of full-time instructional faculty have a terminal degree.

Staff Headcounts (FT & PT), Fall 2010

Executive	754	Clerical	677
Professionals	914	Skilled Crafts	100
Technical	338	Service/Maintenance	478

Undergraduate Student Body Characteristics

79% live in University housing

20 is the average age of an undergraduate

98% freshman-sophomore retention rate

86% graduate within four years; 96% graduate within six years

Class of 2014 – Undergraduate Admissions

Applicants	30,135	Selectivity rate	9%
Enrolled	1,501	Yield	53%
International (citizenship)	10%		

Test scores interquartile range (25th – 75th percentiles)

SAT Critical Reading	660-760	SAT Math	670-770
SAT Writing	670-770		

Undergraduate Concentrations Completed, 2010

Social Sciences	45%
Humanities	22%
Life Sciences	18%
Physical Sciences	14%

Most popular concentrations by % of total, 2010

Economics, 10.0%; Biological Sciences, 9.6%; International Relations, 6.6%; English, 5.7%; History, 4.7%

University Undergraduate Alumni Donors, FY10

Of Record	66,087
Solicited	63,802
Donors	23,824
Participation	36% (Donors/Solicited)

Institutional Finances, FY10

Endowment Market Value	\$2.2 billion
Research Expenditures	\$153.6 million
Operating Expenses	\$658.8 million

Cost of Attendance, 2011-2012

Tuition	\$41,328
Fees	\$902
Room & Board	\$10,906

Library Holdings, 2008-2009

Number of Volumes	3.9 million
Volumes Added	79,769
Current Serials	65,908
Acquisitions Expenditures	\$8.8 million

DIVISION OF student affairs

Living@Northwestern

Undergraduate

Northwestern's student housing options are as numerous as they are varied. Virtually all first-year students choose to live in our residence halls and **nearly 70% of the undergraduate population lives on campus**. It's no wonder that life-long friendships are often formed in our halls or that ideas from around the world are exchanged in our rooms.



All undergraduate students have the option to live in our residence halls, residential colleges, and special-interest housing. Students can explore the requirements to live in one of the fraternity or sorority houses. Regardless of the option you choose, you'll find that living at Northwestern is sure to be one of the most exciting and memorable times of your life.

Welcome home ... to Northwestern!

If you know the kind of facility or type of community you're looking for, you can select from the list below. You can also [browse all of our housing options](#).

[Residence Halls](#)

[Residential Colleges](#)

[Residential Communities](#)

[Special Interest Housing](#)

In the descriptions, you will see some terms used to describe the style of housing. You can [learn more about the layout of traditional style housing, open suites, and closed suites](#). You will also find some common amenities that the University provides in all of our residence halls and residential



[Admissions Home](#) > [Fast Facts](#) > [Student Life](#)

Student Life

Activities

360+: Number of clubs and organizations
55+: Number of community service groups
70% of students participate in at least one volunteer activity
13: Number of fraternities
8: Number of sororities
23% of men participate in fraternities
22% of women participate in sororities

Housing and Dining

56% of undergraduates live on campus
99% of freshmen live on campus
10: Number of residence halls or apartment buildings
3: Number of dining facilities
5: Number of places on campus to grab a bite on the run
Yes: Freshman meal plan required?

Athletics

Mascot: Blue Jay
22: Number of athletic teams
NCAA Division: Division I (men's and women's lacrosse);
Division III (all other sports)
Athletic Conference: Centennial

Campus Facilities

140 park-like acres: Campus size
Yes: Wireless available?
3: Computer labs (one operates 24/7)
Yes: Digital Media Center?
Yes: Student arts center?
Yes: Recreation Center?
3.7 million+: Total number of volumes held by the Sheridan
Libraries collection
2: University museums
1: Archaeological collection
1: Rock climbing wall

Office of Undergraduate Admissions, Mason Hall, 3400 N. Charles Street, Baltimore, MD 21218 - phone: 410-516-8171 -
fax: 410-516-6025 - email: gotojhu@jhu.edu

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University of Chicago

2010-2011 Academic Year

Houses 2808 undergraduates of a total of 5063 undergraduates = 55.4%.

Source: Provided by University of Chicago's Vice President for Student Affairs to Todd Olson, Georgetown University Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students, May 13, 2011.

Parents' Housing Search FAQ

1. Do many Penn undergrads live off-campus? Where do they live?

Approximately 47% of all Penn undergrads live off-campus, according to data received in late 2008 from the Office of Institutional Research. Most of them live in the area known as University City, in the blocks immediately west of campus to 43rd Street, an area where Penn Police has jurisdiction. A small percentage of Penn undergrads commute from other areas of Philadelphia and surrounding counties.

2. What about the community? Is it safe for my child to live off-campus?

With the increased freedom of independent living comes increased responsibility for one's own safety. University City is a thriving, diverse neighborhood where many University students (graduate and undergraduate), faculty, and staff live and work. Students should educate themselves about the community and seek to be good tenants and good neighbors. The University provides many resources for students' safety and well-being. PennTransit provides shuttle service to all PennCard holders for the areas surrounding campus. In addition, a student may request a walking or bike escort when returning home in the evening. To minimize risk, students should be aware of their surroundings at all time, travel alone as little as possible, and take steps to ensure the apartment or house has appropriate safety features and is kept secure by the tenants. For further questions about safety, please contact Penn's Division of Public Safety at (215) 898-7297.

3. What is the search process for off-campus housing? How can I help?

Many undergraduates wish to rent a rooming house with friends. The search for rooming houses begins very early, in mid-October to mid-November. The search for studio, one- and two-bedroom apartments begins in January and continues through March. Communicate often with your child about his or her plans for housing the following year. The Office of Off-Campus Services provides detailed information to students about when and where to search and how to contact area property owners. Much of this information is available on our web site at www.upenn.edu/offcampusservices.

4. Is it more expensive to live off-campus? Will my child still receive financial aid for housing?

Financial aid awards remain the same whether students choose to live on or off-campus. There are many factors to be considered in living costs, including rent, meals, utilities, renter's insurance and lease length. You and your child should discuss advantages and disadvantages to living both on and off-campus. The Office of Off-Campus Services provides average rental rates and financial planning worksheets in addition to information about rent comparisons between on-campus and off-campus options. Find our resources on our web site or ask your child to visit our office at Stouffer Commons, 3702 Spruce Street.

5. My child has never rented before. How can I help him/her through the leasing process and any problems that may follow?

The best way to assist your child through the transition to independent living is to be in touch as often as possible. Make sure he or she understands that a lease is a legally binding contract and that all roommates should sign the lease so that the responsibility is shared. Ask about the lease terms, condition of the premises, if your child or his/her roommates have taken photographs. Remind him/her to communicate a problem to the landlord in writing as soon as they become aware of it. If a conflict arises, do not hesitate to contact our office at (215) 898-8500 or have your child visit us in person. We can provide lease review services and advice in resolving problems with repairs, security deposits, leases and answer any questions you may have.

Be sure that your child obtains tenant's insurance to protect his or her belongings. The landlord's insurance provides no protection for property damage due to fire, theft, leaks or other hazards. Renter's insurance is relatively inexpensive and easy to obtain. The Office of Off-Campus Services provides a list of companies offering tenant's insurance on our web site.

6. I have more questions and concerns. Who can I ask?

Contact the Office of Off-Campus Services by phone, email or on the web. We will be happy to help you.

Office of Off-Campus Services | Stouffer Commons, 3702 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104-8027
Tel.: 215.898.8500 | Fax: 215.573.2061 | ocliving@exchange.upenn.edu
9,743 visits since May 1st, 2011

Web design by [Adam Potoczak](#)

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Housing Numbers

- Address: Housing and Dining Office
206 Robert Purcell Community Center
- Phone: (607) 255-5368
- <http://housing.cornell.edu/>

Related Information

[percent](#)

The approximate percentage of students, by class, who live in on-campus housing:

99% of freshmen

51% of sophomores

28% of juniors

12% of seniors (or 20% of juniors and seniors combined)

30% of upperclassmen-sophomores, juniors, and seniors live on campus

45% of all Cornell students live in on-campus housing (residence halls, program houses, and co-ops)

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Jun 17, 2011
Freshmen Summer Lottery
closes.

Jul 27, 2011
Freshmen Lottery
assignments available.

Aug 26, 2011
Freshmen Adjustment
Lottery opens.

[CAMPUS MAP »](#)[More dates & deadlines »](#)[Graduate & Family Housing](#)[Undergraduate Housing](#)[Residences](#)[The Housing Assignment Process](#)[Forms & Instructions](#)[Moving in](#)[Parents' Guide](#)[Off-campus Housing](#)[Summer & Guest Housing](#)[Dates & Deadlines](#)[About MIT Housing](#)

Welcome home.

More than 70% of all MIT undergraduates live on campus. And it's not just a matter of convenience. Once you've lived on this particular campus, life beyond can seem pretty dull. Your residence is your entertainment center. Your brain trust. Your support system. Your home.

This site is your undergraduate housing resource. Here you will find

Residences

Your portal to all MIT undergraduate residences.

Forms & Instructions

Access to all the housing forms you might need.

The Housing Assignment Process

Information about how housing is assigned—and how to make a change.

Moving In

Details on what you'll find in your room, what to pack, and more.

Parent's Guide

A brief introduction for parents on how the MIT housing process works.

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY | HOUSING OFFICE
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