

Career Discovery at the GSD

Career Discovery Program
Graduate School of Design
Harvard University
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Cambridge, MA 02138
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This information packet is designed as a guide to Career Discovery; the Graduate School of Design; Harvard University; and the Boston/Cambridge area. Please take the time, as soon as you can, to read all of this material carefully. The next six weeks will be extremely busy for everyone in the program. If you need additional information or help with something that is not covered here, ask your instructor or visit the Office of Student Services in room 422, Gund Hall.

Work hard, but don't forget to enjoy yourself!

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'JK' or similar initials, written in a cursive style.

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Faculty Director
Career Discovery Program
June 2017

Gund Hall

The Graduate School of Design (GSD) is housed in Gund Hall, and most of the activities of Career Discovery will take place here. The building was designed by Australian architect and GSD graduate John Andrews and was completed in 1972.

The central studio space extends through five levels under a stepped, clear-span roof that admits natural light, and provides views toward Boston. The dramatic facade and extensive glass surfaces make an eloquent statement about the design excellence and professional creativity for which the school is known.

Security & Building Hours

Gund Hall is open to the public Monday through Friday from 8:30am to 6pm. Your ID card can be swiped in an electronic card reader at each of the building's entrances and will allow you to access the building after 5pm and on weekends. All students, instructors, and staff must vacate the building by **12 midnight**, Monday through Friday, and 10pm on weekends. A security guard is on call in the GSD Monday through Friday 5pm to 8am; Saturday and Sunday 24 hours; and holidays 24 hours.

Studio space will be available:
M – F 7am – midnight
Sat – Sun 7am – 10pm

Please familiarize yourself with the location of fire exits and extinguishers. In case of fire, use the stairs, not the elevators. It is inadvisable to leave anything lying around while you are away from your desk. Lock up belongings in your desk. Most studio desks have cabinets which will accommodate a standard 1/4" padlock. If you find

that your desk cannot be locked, you may be able to share cabinets with another student or the program staff may be able to find you a locker elsewhere in the building.

Telephones

Cell phone use is allowed on the trays and in public areas. However, it is restricted during lectures and class time. As studio space may be tight, please be respectful of your neighbors when using your cell phone.

Frances Loeb Library

The Frances Loeb Library will be open during the summer of 2017 and librarians will be available Monday through Friday, 9am - 5pm for consultation. After 6pm, an assortment of books will be available in studio. The library will close on Saturday and Sunday.

Harvard IDs and PINs also allow access to the full array of Harvard Library electronic resources, including digital images, electronic journals, and reference sources.

A book scanner, computer for library research, and printer are also be available. Online support during the program is also offered through our Ask a Design Librarian (<http://asklib.gsd.harvard.edu/>) service as well as online library research guides.

General Information

Format

The Career Discovery Program runs from 9am to 6pm (or later) daily from Monday through Friday, June 19 – July 28. The entire group meets in Piper Auditorium for morning core lectures and in the studios in the afternoon to work on design problems. In the evening, informal events, such as lectures and movies may be scheduled for all program participants. The program is divided into three divisions (architecture, landscape architecture, urban planning and design), and these divisions are broken into studio sections of no more than 10 students. Most division lectures and activities are open to members of the other divisions. We encourage you to take advantage of these lectures when they are open.

Certificates

Certificates of participation will be issued at the informal graduation ceremony on July 28. Students must turn in all required work to receive certificates. If you are in doubt about the requirements, consult your instructor.

Important Phone Numbers

- Emergency
911
- Police/Ambulance (HUPD)
617-495-1212
- Poison Control Center
1-800-222-1222
- Office of Student Services
617-495-5454, option 6
- Career Discovery Office
617-496-8306

(If you are using a campus telephone, you only need to dial the last 5 digits of the Harvard number. If using a campus phone to call a non-Harvard number, you must dial 9 and then the full number.)

Mail

Harvard mail policy prohibits students from receiving mail at the Harvard Graduate School of Design. We understand that before the program it may be necessary to ship large packages containing items needed for the duration of your stay. We recommend using FedEx (www.fedex.com) as an option for sending large packages. The FedEx Cambridge location is located a few blocks from the dormitories, and will hold packages for in-store pick-up.

FedEx Office Print & Ship Center
1 Mifflin Pl
617-497-0125
M – F 7am – 10pm
Sat 8am – 6pm
Sun 11am – 6pm

For any other postal needs:

Post Office
125 Mt Auburn St
1-800-275-8777
M – F 7:30am – 6pm
Sat 7:30am – 3pm

Lost and Found

Found articles are to be turned in to the Building Services Office (in the basement) or to the security guard at the ground floor reception desk during evening hours. Articles may be claimed from 9am to 5pm, Monday through Friday, at Building Services (room L30).

Transportation

Shuttle Bus Service

617-495-0400 (weekdays only)

For route information and schedule:
www.transportation.harvard.edu/shuttle-van-services

The Shuttle Bus Service is designed to provide students and staff with safe, free, and convenient transportation throughout the Cambridge and Allston campus.

Evening Van Service

(fully accessible)

617-495-0400

The Evening Van Service (usually a white van with Harvard insignia) supplements the Shuttle Bus Service by operating as a taxi style service to locations off the Shuttle Bus route.

All service is on demand and door-to-door within Cambridge and Allston (Porter Square to Central Square, Fresh Pond to North Harvard St and Western Ave). Rides are free and available between 7pm and midnight. Last call is at 11:30pm. Use a cell phone or the phone at the security desk in the lobby to schedule a pickup.

Shuttle Van Service

(fully accessible)

617-495-0400

The Shuttle Van Service is intended for persons who, because of permanent or temporary physical difficulties, cannot use the regular shuttle bus. Transportation is door-to-door within the Cambridge and Allston campuses. Transportation in the van is by appointment only and free of charge. All riders must be authorized by the Career Discovery Program Manager. Service times vary on weekends and holidays.

Local Taxi Services

Ambassador-Brattle Cab

617-492-1100 or 617-547-3000

Cambridge Checker Cab

617-497-9000

Local companies responding to calls from Gund Hall typically arrive within 10 minutes.

Uber and Lyft also operate in the Boston/Cambridge area.

Mass Transit

Harvard Square is well serviced by both subway (T) and bus routes.

The Red Line T provides quick (15-minute) transportation into downtown Boston. T tickets are \$2.75 for a one-way fare or \$2.25 with Charlie Card, available from station agents at Harvard Square station. Bus tickets are \$2.00 for a one-way fare or \$1.70 with Charlie Card. Free public transportation maps are available at the Park St station (intersection of Red and Green lines). This valuable map shows detailed routes and telephone numbers for private bus and rail lines. There is also an online trip planner that can help you plan your route. For more information, refer to www.mbt.com.

Bicycles

Hubway

www.thehubway.com

Sign up online for access to shared bicycles in Cambridge and Boston. Rides up to 30 minutes are free and there is a station at Gund Hall.

Bike Racks

Gund Hall provides several bike racks, but be forewarned that the Cambridge St racks, while more carefully protected from bad

weather, have proven to have the highest incidence of theft. The Quincy St racks are more visible and have substantially fewer thefts. For the best protection lock the frame and front tire to the bicycle rack as thieves can be persistent. Bicycles may not be brought into Gund Hall.

To help deter bicycle theft and to aid in identifying lost or stolen bicycles, students can register their bicycles for free with the Harvard Police at 1033 Mass Ave.

Parking

The Parking Office
Smith Campus Center, 8th Floor
617-496-7827
parking.harvard.edu

The Parking Office will provide you with a list of rules governing parking on University property and a list of permit types and fee schedules. Read the rules carefully; infractions can (and often do) result in fines, "booting" or towing. It is your responsibility to learn all state laws governing motor vehicle use.

Harvard University operates parking facilities on or near campus; these areas are patrolled by Harvard Police.

Spaces can be rented for \$17.00 per day on weekdays, and \$8.00 on Saturdays and Sundays. These may be purchased from the Campus Service Center at 8th floor of Smith Campus Center, or online at transportation.harvard.edu

Summer Parking is available, but limited, at Soldiers Field Parking Garage. Tenant: 24 hours is available for an estimated \$674, or commuter: \$380, 7am to 11:30pm. If you are interested in a permit, you will need

to fill out the application in person. You will need to bring: (1) the car's registration, (2) a driver's license and (3) your CD admit letter (or copy.)

You cannot park on any residential streets with signs reading "Resident Permit Parking Only." Car theft and vandalism do occur, so take precautions when parking your car. The University assumes no responsibility for damage to any vehicle or its contents regardless of cause.

Accessible parking is available by request. Please call the Program Manager to make arrangements prior to your arrival.

Career Discovery Rules and Policies

Identification Cards

Harvard University identification cards (IDs) will be issued to students and staff at registration. ID cards should be carried at all times and serve as your entry pass to Gund Hall after 6pm.

This ID provides Career Discovery students with a pass to Harvard services. ID cards are not transferable; a student may not allow any other person to use his or her university ID for any purpose. If lost, please stop by Harvard University Campus Service Center at the Smith Campus Center, located at 1350 Mass Ave to order a replacement for \$25.

ID cards are the property of Harvard University and are intended for university purposes only. Every student is responsible for his or her ID card and the circumstances of its misuse. A student who alters or falsifies his or her university identification card, or produces or distributes false IDs of any kind, is subject to disciplinary action.

Switching from One Discipline to Another

Career Discovery students may switch from one discipline to another (e.g., architecture to landscape architecture) within the first week of the program. If you wish to change to a different discipline, you should submit a request in writing to the Program Manager and the Faculty Director, who will respond to it within one working day. **No students will be allowed to switch sections within a discipline.**

Absences

Students are allowed three absences. If you are ill, away from class, or out of town, please inform your instructor or the Career Discovery Office. If you are a dormitory resident, please inform your Resident Assistant. It is helpful to know that your absence does not constitute an emergency. Local hospitals and Harvard University Health Services do not automatically inform us of any visits you make to them.

Pets

All animals, with the exception of service animals, are not allowed in Gund Hall or in the dormitories.

Music

In order not to disturb others, we ask students to use headsets when listening to music or videos. Please cooperate if a classmate asks you to reduce the volume on your headset.

Cell Phones

Cell phones must be turned off during lectures, classes, in the library, and during pin-ups. Please keep your voice and ringer low (or on vibrate) when in the building or move to outside terraces or lobby for extended conversations.

Policy on Nondiscrimination

In accordance with Harvard University policy, the Graduate School of Design does not discriminate against any person on the basis of race, color, sex, gender identity, sexual orientation, religion, creed, age, national origin, ancestry, veteran status, disability, genetic information, military service, or

any other legally protected basis, in admission to, access to, or employment in its programs and activities. Every effort will be made to ensure fairness and consistency in the school's relations with its students, faculty and staff.

Policy on Sexual and Gender Based Harassment

The GSD seeks to maintain a learning and working environment free from sexual and gender-based harassment. Sexual and gender-based harassment seriously undermines the atmosphere essential to the academic enterprise. The determination of what constitutes harassment will vary with the particular circumstances, but it may generally be described as unwanted behavior of a sexual nature, such as physical conduct or verbal comments or suggestions, which has an adverse effect on the learning or working environment of any member of the GSD community. Examples in the academic context may range from subtle forms of behavior or off-color jokes to blatant instances of the abuse of power such as making sexual favors a condition of success in a course. Allegations of sexual and gender-based harassment will be treated seriously. The GSD is committed to working to resolve complaints of harassment in a fair and expedient manner.

To view the entire policy on sexual and gender-based harassment, please visit the policy section of the following site: odr.harvard.edu

Resources

Title IX Coordinators for Students:

Laura Snowdon
Dean of Students
lsnowdon@gsd.harvard.edu
617-496-1236

Gail Gustafson
Director of Admissions
ggustafson@gsd.harvard.edu
617-496-1238

No-Smoking Policy

The no-smoking ordinance of Cambridge, Massachusetts, defines smoking as a hazard to public health and a public nuisance. It prohibits smoking in any public spaces in Cambridge, including classrooms, lecture halls, libraries, auditoriums, restrooms, work areas, lounges, and hallways. These regulations are in effect throughout the city, and, of course, throughout Harvard University and the GSD. All faculty, students and staff members are expected to comply fully with this no-smoking ordinance. Smoking is not permitted anywhere at the GSD. Under terms of the Cambridge ordinance, the GSD is responsible for policing all no-smoking areas within its buildings. Persons who smoke in no-smoking areas are in violation of this ordinance, which provides substantial individual and institutional penalties. Please advise all persons who are smoking inside GSD buildings of the regulations and request that they comply. If the smoker does not comply with the request, the affected person should give the smoker's name to the Program Manager.

Policy on Firearms and Dangerous Weapons

There is a Massachusetts criminal statute prohibiting persons (other than law enforcement officers), regardless of whether or not they have a license, from carrying a loaded or unloaded firearm in any university building or on the grounds of the university without written authorization of the board or officer in charge of the university. The definition of "firearm" includes BB and pellet guns. A maximum penalty of \$1,000 fine or one year in jail, or both, can be imposed. That statute (M. G. L. c. 269, 10(j)) has been amended recently by Chapter 648 of the Acts of 1989, extending the coverage of the statute to the carrying of "any other dangerous weapon." The amendment also makes it a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to \$500 if any faculty member or administrative officer of a university fails to report violations of the statute.

The amendment does not define a dangerous weapon, but it should be assumed that a dangerous weapon includes items designed to do bodily injury, such as a stiletto, ballistic knife, blackjack, brass knuckles, billy stick, switchblade knife, and martial arts items such as throwing stars, kung fu sticks, and nunchaku (sticks connected by a rope, chain, wire, or leather). Anything that can be perceived as a threat can and will be confiscated.

Student Conduct

Policy on the General Academic Environment

The general mission of the GSD

is to promote the development of design excellence through teaching, learning, and research. Successful pursuit of this mission is predicated on the considerate behavior and integrity of all members in the academic community. Student membership in the GSD community is a privilege conditional upon ethical conduct in academic matters. In addition, all students share in the GSD's responsibility to maintain an environment conducive to intellectual freedom and the pursuit of knowledge.

Policy on Personal Conduct

A free environment for academic pursuits requires reasonable conduct, both in academic and nonacademic affairs, by all members of the school. The school may impose discipline or penalties on individuals for acts that disrupt or endanger the university community's pursuit of teaching, learning, and research in an atmosphere of free inquiry and personal and psychological security.

A. Respect for Others and Their Property

Behavior should be respectful of the rights, privileges, and sensibilities of other people, whether or not they are members of the academic community, and their property, whether or not it belongs to the university. Intimidating, threatening, or hostile behavior toward others is a violation of this policy and may subject the offender to school and university sanctions. Likewise, willful destruction, theft, defacement, and unauthorized use of property are unacceptable and may also subject the offender to sanctions.

B. Personal Safety

Willful behavior that endangers the personal safety of others, whether or not they are members of the GSD, is a violation of school policies and may subject the offender to sanctions. Riots, violent intimidation or threats, use of weapons, physical assault, sexual offenses, and any other acts that endanger the physical well-being of individuals are violations of this policy. The school may consider sanctions whether or not civil or criminal penalties are imposed.

C. Protests and Demonstrations

Freedom of speech and assembly, including spontaneous and organized protests and demonstrations, is an essential part of both academic life and the culture of the United States. However, protesters and demonstrators are obliged to respect the rights of other individuals and especially to ensure personal safety for all participants. Although peaceful demonstrations are a matter of civil rights, it is a violation of this policy for any member of the GSD community to prevent or disrupt university functions, such as lectures, seminars, reviews, meetings, and other public events; and administrative, study, design, research, interview, and other nonpublic activities.

Policy on Academic Integrity

The GSD seeks to maintain a learning and working environment characterized by academic integrity and fair access to educational resources. The GSD expects all students to honor these principles. Actions that violate these principles include the following, and may be the basis for disciplinary action:

A. Cheating on examinations, either by copying the work of other students or through the use of unauthorized aids;

B. Fraudulent presentation of the work of others (either written or visual) as one's own work (plagiarism);

C. Simultaneous or repeated submission without permission of substantially the same work (either written or visual) to more than one course;

D. Theft, vandalism, or destruction of the work or possessions of another student or group of students;

E. Theft, vandalism, or destruction of any educational resource (including computers and library materials);

F. Alteration or misrepresentation of academic records;

G. Other actions that present a serious threat to the learning and working environment at the GSD.

Contact Persons

Anyone who has reason to believe that a student has engaged in conduct that violated the school's policies on academic integrity, respect for others and their property, personal safety, or protests and demonstrations should report the matter to their instructor, Lead Faculty and/or the Faculty Director.

Procedures for Review of Conduct
Cases involving student conduct will be referred to the Career Discovery Review Board, consisting of the Faculty Director, Dean of Students, and Director of Admissions. It may also be suggested or required, depending on the circumstances,

that the Harvard University Police Department be notified. In cases that involve a civil suit, the Dean may decide to proceed with a review independently of the suit, or may decline to review a case that is considered to be in the purview of the civil courts only. In the case of minors, parents may be contacted.

Harvard University Police Dept
1033 Mass Ave, 6th floor
617-495-1212 (urgent)
617-495-1215 (business)

Sanctions

Sanctions for a student may include, but are not limited to, admonition, reprimand, fines, restitutions, requirements to withdraw, dismissal, a note of explanation on the student's transcript, or expulsion.

Harvard University Police Department Clery Act Report

Harvard University Police Department Clery Act Report and the Harvard University Police Department are committed to assisting all members of the Harvard community in providing for their own safety and security. Harvard's annual security report, prepared in compliance with the Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act (the "Clery Act"), is entitled "Playing It Safe," and can be found on the HUPD's website at https://www.hupd.harvard.edu/files/hupd/files/hupd_16_asr_102616.pdf. "Playing It Safe" includes information about the HUPD, how to report a crime, HUPD's crime prevention programs, substance abuse, sensitive crimes, and other important information about security and HUPD services on campus. It also contains four years of statistics on reported campus or campus-related crimes.

Harvard University

Harvard is a large and complex institution. Many of its facilities are available to Career Discovery students, and the most important of these are briefly described below. General information regarding Harvard University can be accessed at www.harvard.edu and on the GSD website at www.gsd.harvard.edu.

Athletics

Athletic facility passes may be purchased through the Career Discovery office for \$150. Please contact the Program Manager before June 1st at discovery@gsd.harvard.edu if you are interested.

Malkin Athletic Center

39 Holyoke St, Harvard Sq

Located in Harvard Square behind Smith Campus Center, the MAC includes an indoor pool, cardio machines, and weight training areas.

Hemenway Gym

1515 Mass Ave

Hemenway is a newly renovated gym on Harvard's Campus, located closest to Gund Hall and the Law School. It includes squash courts, weight machines, and cardio equipment with cable TV, among other amenities.

Medical Services

During the program, your emergency health care needs can be met by either the Cambridge Hospital on Cambridge St, or Harvard University Health Services (HUHS) in Smith Campus Center during regular business hours and Pound Hall for after hours. If

you require transportation to the Cambridge Hospital, call Harvard Police at 617-495-1212.

Cambridge Hospital

1493 Cambridge St
617-665-1000

There is a 24-hour emergency room. Outpatient costs are charged to you on a fee-for-service basis and based on the income of uninsured patients. Inpatient costs will be billed to you or to your health insurance company. Insurance plans accepted here include: Blue Cross Blue Shield, Harvard Pilgrim Health Care, Tufts Health Plan, and many commercial plans.

Please note that students will be responsible for covering cost of care. International students should ensure that coverage policies extend to the U.S. Not all health insurance plans are accepted.

Harvard University Health Services

Smith Campus Center
617-495-5711

There is a clinic which operates during regular business hours and a 24-hour urgent care. Outpatient costs are charged to you on a fee-for-service basis. HUHS urgent care will not accept health insurance.

Pound Hall

1563 Massachusetts Ave
617-495-4414

International Office

Smith Campus Center, Room 864
617-495-2789
M – F 9am – 3pm

The GSD Office of Student Services works in conjunction with the Harvard International Office (HIO), to provide information and assistance to all foreign students at the university. HIO serves as the university clearinghouse for passport and visa regulations. All questions concerning U.S. government regulations should be addressed to the HIO.

Harvard Libraries

Fine Arts Library

M, W, F 9am – 5pm
T, Th 9am – 8pm

The library's entrance west of the science center in the Littauer Center. The stacks are in the basement floors. The collection focuses on the study of the arts, including the history of architecture. The Visual Collection department includes slides, prints, and drawings.

Houghton Library

M 9am – 5pm, T – Th 9am – 7pm,
F 9am – 5pm, Sat 9am – 5pm

This library houses Harvard's collection of rare books and manuscripts. It includes early printed books and writings on architecture as well as the H. H. Richardson drawings archive. It is located in Harvard Yard northeast of Harvard Sq facing Quincy St between Widener and Lamont libraries.

Pusey Library

(Use main door of Lamont Library for access.)

Of particular interest is the Harvard map collection.

Widener Library

M – Th 9am – 10pm
F – Sun 9am – 5pm

Approximately three million volumes on the social sciences and humanities. Widener is the hub of the university library system. As a Career Discovery student you may access the collection.

Rotch Library

M – F 10am – 6pm
Sat – Sun 1pm – 6pm
(Architecture Building on Mass Ave at MIT).

MIT's architecture and urban planning library is a useful resource for supplementing the material in Loeb Library.

Rotch Visual Collections

M – Th 10am – 5pm, F by appointment.

Museums

www.harvard.edu/museums

Harvard houses several museums which are free to Harvard faculty, staff, and students with their ID card.

Harvard Museum of Natural History

26 Oxford St
617-495-3045
Daily 9am – 5pm

Includes the Museum of Comparative Zoology, Botanical Museum, and Mineralogical/Geological Museum. Don't miss the famous glass flowers!

The Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology

11 Divinity Ave
617-496-1027
Daily 9am – 5pm

Founded in 1866, the Peabody is one of the oldest anthropological museums in the world.

Harvard Art Museums

32 Quincy Street
617-495-9400
Daily 10am - 5pm

Opened in 1985 and recently renovated by Renzo Piano. It houses the collections of the Fogg museum, Busch-Resinger, and Arthur M. Sackler Museum, including art from Western and Eastern traditions.

The Art Study Center is available by appointment to privately view works from the collection not on display.

Browse the entire collection online at www.harvardartmuseums.org.

Harvard Cultural Events

During the summer at Harvard, a great variety of musical, theatrical, film, and other cultural events occur, either free or at modest prices.

For more information, consult the Harvard Summer School newspaper.

An interactive map of the Harvard campus can be found at map.harvard.edu

Local Services

Food and Beverages

Inside Gund Hall

Microwaves on second, third, fourth, and fifth floors.

Vending machines located in the kitchen on the second floor as well as in the far south hallway of second and third floor.

Surrounding the GSD

Clover

Harvard Science Center
1 Oxford St

Gourmet pita sandwiches with creative names and ingredients.

Broadway Marketplace

468 Broadway
617-547-2334

Good but pricey produce and groceries, bakery, deli counter, salad bar, and hot food bar. Attached to Starbucks. Show your Harvard ID for discounts on weekends.

Chinese Kitchen Food Truck

Located on Oxford St

Midday, across from the Museum of Natural History. Cheap and plentiful Chinese food for lunch.

Darwin's LTD

1629 Cambridge St
617-491-2999

Gourmet sandwiches, a large beverage selection, snarky staff, and a specialty grocery section. A favorite of GSD students.

Food Trucks on Harvard Plaza

Check the schedule at commonsplaces.harvard.edu/food-truck-schedule. Includes a regular rotation of Vietnamese, vegetarian, chicken and rice, and seafood trucks.

Mona Lisa Pizza & Grill

1621 Cambridge St
617-491-1888

In Harvard Sq

9 Tastes

50 John F. Kennedy St
617-547-6666

Wide range of Thai dishes.

Boloco

71 Mt Auburn St
617-354-5838

Inspired burritos with fresh, healthy ingredients and a smoothie bar.

Cafe Pamplona

12 Bow St
617-492-0352

Small and hidden, this coffee shop is perfect to relax in during a hectic day.

Charlie's Kitchen

10 Eliot St
617-492-9646

Closest thing to a dirty diner in Harvard Sq. Cheap eats and good hangout environment.

Sweetgreen

39 John F. Kennedy St
617-941-3400

Bowls with healthy comfort food with roasted, warm ingredients; Salads with fresh, organic produce that is locally sourced each season.

Felipe's Taqueria

21 Brattle St
617-354-9944

Good cheap place for your typical burrito and quesadilla fix.

Le's

36 Dunster St
617-864-4100

A great selection of Vietnamese food, including soups and noodles. Quick lunchtime service. Check out their avocado shake.

Otto Pizza
1432 Mass Ave
617-873-0888

A wide variety of delicious thin crust pizza. Affordable and excellent quality.

Pinocchio's Pizza
74 Winthrop St
617-876-4897

Pizza, subs and calzones oh my!
Cheap, good and quick.

Around Harvard Sq

Cambridge Common
1667 Mass Ave
617-547-1228

All types of "American" food may be consumed here, with a side of their famous sweet potato fries.

Dwelltime
364 Broadway
617-714-5536

Quaint but trendy coffee bar with weekend brunch and daily lunch.

Punjabi Dhaba
225 Hampshire St
617-547-8272

What's better than roadside food and bhangra videos to get you groovin'?
Hot, fresh, cheap and delicious!

Thai Hut
93 Beacon St
617-492-8377

Affordable and tasty Thai food.

Can't Get Around?

Dining delivered to your door

from virtually any restaurant in the Cambridge/Somerville area. Check out the following websites for participating restaurants and menus.

Diningin.com

Foodler.com

Grubhub.com

ATMs

Machines are available in Broadway Marketplace and basement of Memorial Hall, and various locations in the Square depending on the bank.

Photocopying

Photocopiers are located by the north stair and next to the kitchen on the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th floors. You can add Crimson Cash to your ID card and swipe it at each machine to pay. Black and white copies are 10¢ for 8.5" x 11" and 20¢ for 11" x 17." Color copies for 8.5" x 11" are 50¢ each and \$1.00 for 11" x 17".

The library also has copiers which use Crimson Cash. There are no color copiers in the library, but there are book scanners located by the stairs. There are also scanners in the trays on south side of the second and third floors.

Harvard Crimson Cash
Smith Student Center, 8th floor
cash.harvard.edu
617-496-6600
M – F 8am – 4pm

Gnomon Copy
1308 Mass Ave, Harvard Sq
617-491-1111
M – F 8:00am – 11:00pm
Sat 9:00am – 7:00pm
Sun 11:00am – 7:00pm

FlashPrint

99 Mt Auburn St
617-492-7767
M – F 8:30am – 7pm
Sat 10am – 5pm (June, closed July)

Staples

57 JFK St
617-491-1166
M – F 8am – 9pm
Sat 9am – 9pm
Sun 10am – 6pm

Faxes

There are no fax machines available for student use in Gund Hall. There are multiple businesses nearby that provide this services. FedEx Kinkos and Gnomon Copy are two examples.

Reprographics

Traditionally, reprographics has been concerned exclusively with diazo process copying, known generically as blueprinting. Today, a full reprographic service includes large-format printing, color copies, line and tone photostat and photonegative work, and cibachrome color reproductions.

Reprographic work can be very expensive. Be sure to ask plenty of questions before ordering any reprographic work and insist on high-quality results. Requesting sample prints before filling large orders can save time and money.

Here are some sources:

FedEx Kinkos

1 Mifflin Place
617-497-0125
M – F 7am – 11pm
Sat 8am – 9pm
Sun 9am – 9pm

They can provide regular and large scale Xerox prints and color copies.

BFS Business Printing

76 South St, Boston
617-482-7770
www.bfsprinters.com
M – F 7am – 5:30pm

Full reprographic services, competitive prices.

Art, Drafting, Hardware and Wood Supplies

Hardware store, lumber yard, art and craft stores supply tools, materials, and inspiration.

Here are a few of the closest:

Altec Plastics Inc.

116 B St, Boston
617-269-1400
M – F 8am – 4pm

For an extensive selection of acrylic, including custom orders. Take the Red Line to the Broadway stop.

Artist & Craftsman Supply

580 Mass Ave, Central Sq
617-354-3636
M – Sat 9am – 8pm
Sun 11am – 6pm

Good selection of supplies, reasonable price, and a friendly and knowledgeable staff.

Blick

619 Mass Ave
617-441-6360
M – Sat 9am – 8pm
Sun 11am – 6pm

Large selection of discounted art and design supplies.

Boulter Plywood

24 Broadway St, Somerville
617-666-1340
M – F 8am – 5pm
stop cutting at 4pm
Sat 8:30am – 2:30pm

A good source for MDF (medium density fiberboard), Baltic Birch plywood and thin sheets of Birch.

Dickson Brothers

26 Brattle St
617-876-6760
M – F 8:30am – 6pm
Sat 8:30am – 5:30pm
Sun 10am – 4pm

A complete paint and hardware store with some model-making supplies.

Home Depot

615 Arsenal St, Watertown
617-926-0299
M – Sat 6am – 10pm
Sun 8am – 8pm

75 Mystic Ave, Somerville
617-623-0001
M – Sat 6am – 10pm
Sun 8am – 8pm

A complete hardware store, including model-making supplies, chipboard, x-acto knives, paint and lumber.

Johnson Paint

355 Newbury St, Boston
617-536-4244
M – F 6:30am – 5pm
Sat 7am – 2pm

A commercial paint store at street level, and upstairs a complete fine art and drafting supply inventory.
Sun 10am – 6pm

Tags Ace Hardware

29 White St, Porter Sq
617-868-7711
M – Sat 8am – 8pm
Sun 9am – 7pm

Hardware and housewares—can be more expensive than your big and dirty hardware store.

Cambridge and Boston

The greater Boston area is one of the richest areas in North America in terms of environmental design. Six weeks will not be nearly enough to see even the most important works of architecture, urban planning and design. Furthermore, you will find an extraordinary range of cultural events and opportunities for recreation.

Information

Boston's two major daily papers are The Boston Globe and Boston Herald. Don't forget to also check out the Weekly Dig, a well known weekly magazine. All three carry information on the wide range of entertainment available to you. Check thebostoncalendar.com for fun and quirky event listings all over Boston and Cambridge.

If you never start your Sunday without The New York Times, or you want to read about the latest fashions in France, try "Out Of Town News" in Harvard Square. Here you will find a wide variety of newspapers and magazines in many languages, perhaps even something from your hometown.

Shopping

You can probably find almost anything you need in or near Harvard Square; you will, however, probably pay a higher price for shopping close to home. The most conveniently located general store is the COOP, which is right in the Square.

A large shopping district in Boston is located at the Downtown Crossing stop on the Red Line. You will find many stores here, such as H&M, DSW, Marshalls, and Macy's.

The CambridgeSide Galleria is also an option if you are looking for an urban mall (#69 bus to Lechmere or Kendall Sq T-stop and take the free shuttle). Central Square (walk east on Mass Ave, take the Red Line or the #1 bus) has several stores which offer low prices on many items, including room furnishings, while Newbury Street (take the Green Line to "Copley" or "Hynes Convention Center," or take the #1 bus and get off at Mass Ave and Newbury) has more upscale boutiques.

Target offers many housing and personal products at a low cost.

180 Somerville Ave, Union Sq
617-776-4036
Sun - F 8am - 11pm
Sat 8am - 12am

550 Arsenal St, Watertown
617-924-6574
Daily 8am - 12am

Books

Harvard Book Store
1256 Mass Ave
617-661-1515
M - Sat 9am - 11pm
Sun 10am - 10pm

Great place with a large used and second hand book section in the basement. Often offers special programming with book signings and author lectures.

Harvard Coop
1400 Mass Ave, Harvard Sq
617-499-2000
M - Sat 9am - 10pm
Sun 10 am - 9 pm

Large selection of books of every kind and holds the main stock for university course textbooks.

MIT Press Bookstore
301 Mass Ave, Kendall Sq
617-253-5249
M – F 9am – 7pm
Sat – Sun 12pm – 6pm

Well worth the trek for books on architecture, design and technology. Great discounts available inside.

Shopping for Food

If you are a dormitory resident, please note that food in student rooms may attract insects and that cooking is prohibited in rooms.

Please store all food in a refrigerator (available for rental from Harvard Student Agencies) or in sealed containers. Clean up and dispose properly of crumbs, peels, rinds, packages, and other garbage.

Whole Foods Market
45 Beacon St, Somerville
617-902-9300
Daily 8am – 10pm

115 Prospect St, Cambridge
617-492-0070
Daily 7:30am – 10:30pm

340 River St, Cambridge
617-876-6990
Daily 8am – 10pm

Whole food and organic markets can be expensive at times, but oh-so-yummy.

Broadway Marketplace
468 Broadway St, Cambridge
617-547-2334
M – Sat 7am – 9pm
Sun 8:30am – 8pm

Two blocks from the GSD, this tiny market can be expensive but its location can't be beat. Groceries, salad bar, deli counter, drinks and munchies.

Farmers' Market at Harvard
Science Center Plaza
Tu 12pm - 6pm

Weekly farmers' market features local vendors of produce, bread, seafood, and pastries.

HMart
581 Mass Ave, Cambridge
857-209-2747
Daily 8am - 11pm

Korean supermarket with Asian groceries, food court, and bakery.

Market Basket
400 Somerville Rd, Somerville
617-666-2420
M - Sat 7am - 9pm
Sun 7am-7pm

Local supermarket with rock bottom prices.

Trader Joe's
748 Memorial Dr, Cambridge
617-491-8582
Daily 8am – 10pm

211 Alewife Brook Pkwy, Cambridge
617-498-3201
Daily 8am – 10pm

It can be a walk to either Cambridge location of this market, but it's well worth it. Organic and whole foods at reasonable prices and loads of other cheap eats.

Star Market
49 White St, Porter Sq, Cambridge
617-492-5566
Open 24/7

275 Beacon St, Somerville
Daily 7am – 10pm

This large chain of supermarkets is located at almost every T stop. It carries full lines of name brands, store brands, and a generic line.

Museums

Museums abound in Boston. Among the most popular are:

Museum of Fine Arts

465 Huntington Ave, Boston
(Museum T Stop-Green E line)
617-267-9300

This is the largest museum in Boston and has an extensive calendar of events every month, many of them free of charge.

Admission:

Sat – Tu 10am – 4:45pm
W – F 10am – 9:45pm

Museum of Science

1 Science Park, Boston
(Science Park Station stop on the Lechmere-bound Green E line)
617-723-2500

Admission - \$25

Planetarium and Omni Theater: \$10
Sat – Thu 9am – 5pm
Fri 9am – 9pm

Summer hours (after July 5th)

Sat – Thu 9am – 7pm
Fri 9am – 9pm

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum

25 Evans Way, Boston
(Museum T stop, green E line)
617-566-1401

Admission:

-\$15
-\$5 for students with ID
-\$2 off admissions when visiting MFA (within a 2 day window)
-free if you are named Isabella
-free on your birthday
-free if US Military
W – M 11am – 5pm
(open until 9pm every Thursday)

Institute of Contemporary Art

25 Harbor Shore Dr, Boston
617-478-3100

The ICA is a waterfront museum designed by Diller Scofidio + Renfro.

Admission:

-Admission -\$15
-\$10 for students with ID
-Free Th 5pm – 9pm
T – W 10am – 5pm
Th – F 10am – 9pm
Sat – Sun 10am – 5pm

There are more places than we could list, but a few others that may be of special interest:

- The New England Aquarium
- Boston Duck Tours
- Boston National Historical Park
- Boston Public Library
- Old State House Museum
- Paul Revere House
- USS Constitution Museum

Movies

There are about 40 movie theaters in the Boston/Cambridge area, some of them showing films that have become cult classics. Some, like the Somerville Theater, offer a reduced admission charge. Check online for times and prices. The Brattle, which specializes in classic, cutting edge, foreign, and art-house films, is within easy walking distance. Kendall Sq Cinema offers a good selection of independent and foreign films.

Boats

Boston Harbor has several islands which are good for a picnic, exploring, or just escaping. The boat taxis leave from Long Wharf-North. In addition, you can rent anything from a yacht to a row boat, depending on your funds and ambition.

If you are interested in concerts, dance, or theatrical performances, check the newspapers—especially the “Calendar” section of the Thursday and Sunday *Boston Globe*, and the weekly *Phoenix* magazine—to see what is going on. Another great source for all of Boston is calendar.boston.com.

In and around Boston

There are also many possible excursions both in and outside of Boston. A few of the most popular destinations are:

By T:

- JFK Memorial Library, Dorchester
- Arnold Arboretum, Jamaica Plain
- Prudential Skywalk, Boston
- Swan Boat Rides, Boston
- Public Garden, Boston
- Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Watertown
- Fenway, Boston Park

By car:

Concord/Lincoln, MA:

- DeCordova Museum
- Old North Bridge
- Minuteman National Historic Park
- Walden Pond
- Gropius House
Guided tours available.

Western Mass:

- Mass MoCA
- Tanglewood
Summer home of Boston Symphony Orchestra
- Hancock Shaker Village
- Old Sturbridge Village

North Shore:

- Peabody Essex Museum
- House of the Seven Gables
- Whale Watching, Gloucester
- Cape Ann Museum

Other destinations of interest:

- Davis Museum, Wellesley College
- Rose Art Museum, Brandeis University
- Star Island, Isles of Shoals, NH
- The Zimmerman House, NH
A Frank Lloyd Wright house.
- Plimoth Plantation, Plymouth
- Easton, MA
HH Richardson buildings and Olmsted landscapes.
- Lowell, MA
One of the first industrial communities.

Participants

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Biographies

Sofia Balters

Architecture Instructor

Sofia Balters recently received her MArch I from the GSD, and studied undergraduate architecture at Washington University in St. Louis. Her work experience has taken her to Chile, New York, and Boston where she focused on small scale building, installation, and publication projects. Sofia enjoys subtlety, repetition, and surprises in design, and is excited to delve into spatial puzzles with her students this summer.

Jeffrey Burgess

Architecture Instructor

Born and raised in West Michigan where he obtained his love for cold weather and Vernors ginger ale, Jeffrey attended the University of Michigan where he received his Bachelor of Science in Architecture; he enjoys using the hand-drafting techniques he learned in his first year to influence his design process today. Jeffrey is currently pursuing his Master in Architecture I degree at the Harvard GSD and is excited to incorporate his varied interests and experience working in Beijing, New York, and Chicago into his teaching.

Danielle Choi

Lead Faculty, Landscape Architecture

Danielle Choi is a lecturer in the Department of Landscape Architecture, where she teaches a design research seminar on planted form, and within the core studio sequence. Her research interests lie in the interaction of natural systems and the inherited infrastructure of 20th century urbanization. Currently, she is investigating civil waterworks and the public realm in Chicago. Prior to joining the GSD, Danielle was a senior associate at Michael Van Valkenburgh Associates (MVVA) in New York City, and a designer at TOPOTEK1 in Berlin. She received a Bachelor of Arts in Art History from the University of Chicago, and earned a MLAI from Harvard's Graduate School of Design, receiving the Jacob Weidenmann graduation award for excellence in design.

Alberto de Salvatierra

Landscape Architecture Instructor

Alberto is a bicultural polymath and urbanist. He received his Bachelor of Architecture from Cornell University and both a Master of Landscape Architecture and a Master in Design Studies (ULE) from the GSD. His past and on-going research projects often deal with grass, knowledge, cities and/or civilization. He enjoys painting, traveling, writing and a good solid nap.

Evan Farley***Architecture Instructor***

Evan Farley (b. 1988) is a designer and artist who lives and works in Cambridge, Massachusetts, where he is currently attending Harvard Graduate School of Design as a Master in Architecture candidate. He received his B.A. from Bowdoin College in Visual Art. Farley's work spans a broad spectrum from cinematic props showcased in major motion pictures to site specific public art installations and architectural design interventions.

Johanna Faust***Architecture Instructor***

Johanna is a German/American designer who has worked in London, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Düsseldorf, Washington DC, and New York. After participating in the Career Discovery program in 2012, she chose to study Architecture at the GSD after graduating from Aberdeen University in Scotland with a Master in History of Art. In the art and design fields, she has worked for Foster + Partners, The Phillips Collection, Vitra and the Harn Museum of Art. Johanna is the recipient of the 2016 Takenaka Fellowship at the GSD. Her work at Takenaka in Tokyo won first place in the Tokyo Gas Environmental Design Competition for earthquake structural innovation. Johanna completed her thesis in January, focusing on memory, boundaries, sensory perception and landscape.

Jenny French***Lead Faculty, Architecture***

Jenny French is a Design Critic in Architecture at the GSD and a founding partner of the Boston-based studio, French 2D (www.french2d.com). French 2D's work explores a wide disciplinary range – from new models of urban living, including micro-housing and co-housing, to installations intersecting art, identity, and information. French 2D's work has been published in Arch Daily, Architectural Record, and exhibited at MoMA, the BSA, and the 13th Venice Architecture Biennale.

Justin Gallagher***Architecture Instructor***

Justin Gallagher studied architecture and philosophy as an undergraduate at MIT before earning his Master in Architecture degree at the Harvard Graduate School of Design. Outside of school, he has worked for several architecture firms including Diller Scofidio + Renfro, and Johnston Marklee. Through these experiences, he became interested in experimental modes of architectural representation for their theoretical and practical applications.

Carly Gertler***Architecture Instructor***

Carly received her B.S. in Architecture with a minor in Art & Design from the University of Michigan, Taubman College of Architecture and Urban Planning. Since then, she has been working towards her Master in Architecture, AP degree here at the GSD, while also studying abroad with the ETH Studio Basel. She took a year off to stay in Basel and work at Herzog & de Meuron. Some favorites of hers include Peter Märkli's Museo La Congiunta, Rebecca Solnit texts, and Inman Oasis's communal wooden hot tub.

Stephen Gray***Lead Faculty, Urban Planning and Design***

Stephen Gray is Assistant Professor of Urban Design, Associate Director on the Board of the Boston Society of Architects (BSA), and he has been tapped to serve on several Urban Land Institute (ULI) advisory panels. His interests center on the intersection of design and engagement as tools for empowerment as well as drivers for the production of progressive urbanism.

Rodrigo Guerra***Urban Planning and Design Instructor***

After receiving his title of Architect in 2012 from The Simon Bolivar University, in Venezuela, Rodrigo has co-taught Studio twice and worked in multi-scalar urban design projects. After working for three years in public projects, his interest in the relationship between urban design and governance lead him to study the Masters of Architecture in Urban Design (MAUD) at the GSD, to further explore this relationship. Rodrigo is interested in teaching and helping students to find their vocation and path.

Lisa Hollywood***Urban Planning and Design Instructor***

Lisa grew up moving between England, Texas, and Los Angeles, and has lived in the Northeast since 2006 when she began studying Architecture at Cornell University. After completing her BArch, she worked as an architect in New York for four years, working on cultural projects at OMA and commercial designs at KPF. Concerned with the agency of design, Lisa pursued her Masters in Urban Design at the GSD. Her interests include the social impact of urban form, and she looks forward to bringing her experiences to teaching this summer.

Diana Jih***Resident Assistant***

Prior to the GSD, Diana worked on community greening in Philadelphia as well as in New Orleans where she built and designed a community garden for an arts center and community space. She has also assisted a talented ceramicist

with an architecture background for two years. Her undergraduate degree is in Environmental Studies, and she is originally from San Francisco.

Dana Kash

Landscape Architecture Instructor

Dana is a 2017 graduate of the GSD's MLA I program. She received a BFA in Painting from Cornell University in 2009, and spent the intervening years working in NYC at a variety of jobs in the arts: mainly with non-profits like the publishing collective, Triple Canopy, as well as assisting individual artists and filmmakers. Her interest in landscape architecture began through these collective endeavors, working with designers of all sorts, and was heightened by a lifelong love of plants and time spent outside. At the GSD, she has maintained her interest in collaborative working methods and focused on an approach to landscape architecture that values cultural history, environmental engagement, and social equity.

Insu Kim

Architecture Instructor

Insu Kim is a bilingual artist, industrial designer, and architect-in-training. He is an avid traveler who received a Bachelor of Industrial Design from Pratt Institute, and a Master in Architecture at Harvard University's Graduate School of Design where he focused on symbiotic heliomorphism and adapto-kinetic technologies. He has previously worked at UNStudio in the Netherlands.

Jeffrey Klug

Faculty Director

Jeff spent far too long in the System of Higher Education looking for a major until graduating from Auburn University in Alabama with a BS in Environmental Design. He graduated from the Harvard GSD majoring in Architecture and attended graduate school at Cornell in Urban Design. He has taught architectural design at the ETH in Zurich Switzerland, Cornell University in Rome, MIT, and Yale School of Architecture. He is currently a principal of BUTZ + KLUG Architects in Boston, MA, and has been director of Career Discovery for 17 years.

Yurina Kodama

Architecture Instructor

Yurina received her Bachelor of Science in Architecture from Washington University in St. Louis in 2012, and has just completed her Master in Architecture I at the Harvard Graduate School of Design. She grew up traveling between Houston and Japan, and spent a year after college living near Tokyo and working at Shigeru Ban Architects. Her thesis was the pre-planned, anticipated reuse of an elementary school to a nursing home, using weaving as a conceptual framework. Her interests are in material and craft, and her

experience in woven hand cane and wicker chair repairs has been essential to her recent work. She looks forward to learning about her students' experiences and interests, and how they will provide unique ideas for architecture!

Marcus Mello

Resident Assistant

Marcus is a fourth year student in the MArch I and MUP programs at the GSD. He is a Massachusetts local and enjoys traveling, keeping up with the news, visiting arts museums, and exploring cities. While at the GSD, Marcus travelled to Buenos Aires and Kuala Lumpur during his recent option studios, and studied infrastructural design issues in each city. Marcus's interests lie in the intersection of design and policy and he hopes to work in design firms and planning agencies throughout his career. Outside of class, he is the Co-President of the GSD African American Student Union (GSD AASU) and a Freshman Proctor at the College. Marcus enjoys life at the GSD and is happy to meet new residents and share his experiences.

James Murray

Architecture Instructor

After receiving his B.S. in Architecture from Georgia Institute of Technology in 2012, James has gained a variety of working experience from small firms in Atlanta to large international firms in New York City. During his time at the GSD, James has served as a Fab Lab instructor, Core Studio teaching assistant and is the co-captain of the GSD soccer team.

Matt Okazaki

Architecture Instructor

Matt Okazaki is currently a Master in Architecture candidate at the Harvard Graduate School of Design. After receiving his Bachelor of Science degree from UCLA in Applied Mathematics, Matt worked as a Design Strategist in San Francisco at MKThink, a multidisciplinary architecture and design firm. He has worked at a variety of other architectural offices including Morphosis, Pei Cobb Freed & Partners, and envelope A+D.

Davis Owen

Architecture Instructor

Davis received his B.A. in Architecture from Washington University in St. Louis and recently completed his M.Arch I at the GSD. During his studies in architecture, Davis has been lucky to work in many contexts, both in the U.S. and abroad. He is excited to bring his experience of the GSD to Career Discovery and looks forward to meeting the participants.

Royce Perez***Architecture Instructor***

Born and raised in West Texas, Royce received his Bachelor's of Science in Architecture at Texas Tech University in 2012. He recently completed his Master in Architecture I at Harvard's Graduate School of Design. His interest in architecture stems from construction experience at an early age. Beginning in 2010, he has worked in a multitude of architecture offices and locations including New York City – U.S., Amsterdam - Netherlands, and Genoa - Italy. He is excited to share his knowledge of the profession and the opportunities the field of design can create.

Zahra Safaverdi***Architecture Instructor***

Zahra Safaverdi is a designer, writer, illustrator, creator, and curator from California. A cellist who doesn't play cello anymore, and a former third culture kid who has lived in three different continents. Zahra holds a Bachelor in Architecture and a post professional degree in the same field. She poses as a scholar to be during the day, and she is a designer at night, designer at heart. Her favorite thing is chocolate.

Luisa Piñeros Sanchez***Senior Resident Assistant***

Luisa Piñeros is a third year Colombian/Canadian MArch student. She completed her undergraduate studies at the University of Toronto. She is interested in pursuing design as an interdisciplinary endeavour that addresses many of the housing problems in our cities. She is always up for a game of volleyball, a museum visit or a bike ride through the city.

Annie Schneider***Architecture Instructor***

A California native, Annie is entering her final thesis semester at the GSD. After graduating with distinction from UCLA, she spent time working in San Francisco, Cambridge, Kuala Lumpur, and Rotterdam. Her current preoccupations include, but are not limited to: architectural binaries, gendered space, ornamentation, communes, the use and misuse of architectural conventions, the fictive potential of drawings, and digital archaeology.

Caroline Filice Smith***Urban Planning and Design Instructor***

Caroline Filice Smith is a MAUD '17 candidate at the Harvard GSD and holds a BArch from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Having previously worked for UNStudio in Shanghai, and Michael Maltzan Architecture + Ball-Nogues Studio in LA, she has broad experience managing complex architectural and urban

projects around the globe. She is currently a Coordinating Research Assistant for the Harvard Mellon Urban Initiative and has previously conducted research as part of the Mexican Cities Initiative, the AASU's 'Map the Gap' project, and as a member of the OccupyLA General Assembly working group. Her interests include: spatial politics, systems of cooperative self-management, and the 'space' of social struggle.

Jonah Susskind

Landscape Architecture Instructor

Jonah received an undergraduate degree from Pratt Institute in 2007 where he studied sculpture. After working as an artist and curator in Oakland, California, he came to the GSD to pursue his interests in dynamic material processes and the built environment. Currently, he is finishing a design thesis focused on the evolution of urban forestry practices in North America. Jonah is looking forward to meeting Career Discovery participants and welcoming them into the GSD community.

Andrew Taylor

Resident Assistant

Andrew is an Australian graduate of the landscape architecture program of 2017. Andrew works for a landscape architecture firm downtown, and has previous experiences in horticulture and landscape construction, and interests in bike riding around Boston and exploring the city.

Jimena Veloz

Urban Planning and Design Instructor

A native of Mexico City, Jimena completed a political science degree before pursuing a career in urban planning. She has worked extensively on research and advocacy for transportation and urban development projects before coming to the GSD, where she recently graduated from the Master in Urban Planning program. She is interested in planning as an interdisciplinary field that explores the interaction of people and place: how we build the spaces we live in and how we organize to do so.

Snoweria Zhang

Architecture Instructor

Snoweria Zhang is originally from Toronto, Canada but has spent the last eight years in Cambridge with a few international excursions. She received her undergraduate degree in mathematics from Harvard College, where she also dabbled as a set designer, painter, and engineer. Recently, Snoweria received her MArch from the GSD and focused the latter half of her studies on design and social engagement.

Week 1 June 19 - 25

Monday 19

6pm Picnic in backyard (weather permitting)

Tuesday 20

Wednesday 21

Thursday 22

Friday 23

Saturday 24

Sunday 25

Week 2 June 26 - July 2

Monday 26

Tuesday 27

Wednesday 28

Thursday 29

Friday 30

Saturday 1

Sunday 2

Week 3 July 3 - 9

Monday 3

Tuesday 4 (Independence Day)

Gund Hall Open - No Classes

Wednesday 5

Thursday 6

Friday 7

Saturday 8

Sunday 9

Week 4 July 10 - 16

Monday 10

Tuesday 11

Wednesday 12

Thursday 13

Friday 14

Saturday 15

Sunday 16

Week 5 July 17 - 23

Monday 17

Tuesday 18

Wednesday 19

Thursday 20

Friday 21

Saturday 22

Sunday 23

Week 6 July 24 - 30

Monday 24

Tuesday 25 - Final Reviews*

Wednesday 26 - Final Reviews*

Thursday 27

6pm Barbeque in backyard (weather permitting)

Friday 28

10am Certificate Ceremony in Piper Auditorium

4pm Housing check-out

Saturday 29

Sunday 30