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D.C. Housing Guide

It can be pretty overwhelming searching for housing while you’re trying to get situated into your summer internship or first job in Washington, D.C. Following is some advice on the housing search and a list of neighborhoods, apartments, and sublets throughout the city that are popular areas for college students, recent graduates and young professionals.

Whether you are interested in renting a dorm room (summer), subletting an apartment or renting an apartment without committing to a long term lease, this guide is a great start to your housing search. Please let us know if you have any additional tips!

**GETTING STARTED: THINGS TO CONSIDER**

There are a few criteria you should use to narrow your housing options in DC. Please make sure you consider the following points BEFORE you start your search:

**SAFETY** – My number one concern for you, and it should be high on your priority list as well. DC is a large, international city, and, like any large city, has some unsavory to downright dangerous neighborhoods. In general, you want to stay away from the Southeast quadrant of the city. Notable exceptions are Eastern Market and Capitol Hill East. The West side of the city is typically safe and the Northeast quadrant becoming safer. Many neighborhoods are being gentrified, but it’s a process and may still be in transition. You can look up crime rates on a number of sites. The top one is my favorite, the second one is the DC police crime statistics website:

http://www.spotcrime.com/
For comparison, look at Woodley Park crime rates – it is a very safe (and expensive!) neighborhood.

**COST** — make sure you look at your budget and determine your price range before you start looking. It is easy to get carried away when you find a cool apartment and get something too expensive for your finances! Housing does get cheaper the further out of the city you go, but you will also pay more and take more of your day commuting. Living with roommates will help defray your costs. Short-term leases are available, BUT they will charge you up to $200 more per month. If possible, coordinate with other students heading into the city the next semester after you.

**LOCATION** – D.C. has one of the longest commute times in the country. Try to find a place to live that is in close proximity to public transportation (Metro OR Bus lines – buses are typically cheaper) and not too far from your workplace.

Also consider grocery shopping, and downtime in the city, do you have access to transit that connects you with D.C.’s vibrant restaurant and cultural opportunities?

**LENGTH OF STAY:** What type of housing do you need? Think about what type of housing situation fits your needs. Will you stay in DC after the fall? Would a furnished apartment or room in a house be easier? Choose from short-term leases, subletting an apartment from students or room from a family, or staying in a college dormitory (summer).

**TIPS TO FINDING HOUSING IN D.C.**

1. Try to live on either a metro line or a bus line, it makes getting to and from your internship a lot easier. Use wmata.com’s Trip Planner to find out what transportation is available to and from your workplace. Also note that lots of people bicycle in DC. Often times, using Metrobus will be easier and
quicker than Metrorail. Also, calculate your estimated commuting cost into your monthly rent, it may be cheaper to rent a more expensive place, if it reduces your daily commuting costs.

2. There are several students in D.C. looking for roommates to help defer costs; roommates.com is a great way to find these people.

3. Make sure you talk to other Maxwell students headed to DC – you can rent an apartment for one year and swap places with students in DC for summer, fall and spring. One–year leases are much less expensive and easier to find that short–term leases.

4. Talk with your potential roommates regarding the finances (who’s in charge of what utilities? When are the bills due?).

5. Understand your lease and the responsibilities you are committing to as a tenant (as well as your rights).

6. Many apartments offer furnished apartments for a little more toward your rent each month.

7. Craigslist is helpful when looking to furnish your apartment (or to sell back items). CORT Furniture Rental also has some deeply discounted rental furniture that they sell once it’s fulfilled most of its useful life. They have clearance centers in DC and deliver for an additional cost: http://www.cort.com/furniture-clearance. If you have access to a car, there is an IKEA store in College Park, Maryland, minutes by car from downtown D.C.

8. Pay attention to parking regulations and registration rules if you are bringing a car – on–street parking is reserved for long–term residents and you will be ticketed! Parking in the city runs $10–$15 per day, cheaper rates can be found at the ends of the Metro lines. Most of the city is accessible via public transportation, so you may want to leave it at home. There are also Zipcar locations throughout the city and surrounding areas. Find out more information at the Department of Motor Vehicles.

WASHINGTON METRO REGION NEIGHBORHOODS

There are tons of commutable neighborhoods to choose from in the Washington Metro Region. Here are just a few! Many of these are expensive – if the cost is prohibitive to you, even when sharing costs with a roommate, take a look at Arlington, Columbia Heights (Generally South of Piney Branch Parkway), Petworth, DC Waterfront (new area), Alexandria, Silver Spring, or further out in Virginia (Vienna, Falls Church) or Maryland (College Park, Hyattsville). For more information about neighborhoods in DC, check out the Washington DC Neighborhood Guide, or take a look at WETA’s Neighborhood videos.

Adams Morgan
Adams Morgan is a culturally diverse and exciting neighborhood in Northwest Washington, D.C. Located about a mile from DuPont Circle on the Metro’s red line and about a half mile from Woodley Park Zoo/Adams Morgan metro station, the neighborhood is home to a variety of boutiques, ethnic eateries and night clubs.

Capitol Hill/Eastern Market
Sitting next to the U.S. Capitol Building and steps to the National Mall, the Capitol Hill and Eastern Market neighborhoods are a good location for young people. There is an actual historic market that sells produce, poultry, and cheese and also has an open–air market with crafts and antiques on the weekends. There are several federal agencies in this area and it is easily accessible via multiple metro or bus stops to get to other areas of the city. It is also a popular neighborhood for interns and staffers working on the Hill.

Georgia Avenue/Petworth
An up–and–coming neighborhood, the Petworth area is one of most vibrant and renewing area of the city. Located north of Howard University and the Shaw Neighborhood, Petworth is a mixture of newly developed condominiums and townhomes, alongside older row homes. It’s an increasingly popular neighborhood for young professionals that also has a large population of long–term residents, primarily from the city’s middle and working class.

Southwest
Located in the southwest quadrant of the city (west of South Capitol Street and south of the Mall), the southwest neighborhood is a little-known, but an increasingly popular home for young professionals. Within a short walk of the myriad federal agencies on the Mall’s southside as well as Capitol Hill, the neighborhood has seen strong development, particularly the area within walking distance of Nationals Stadium.

**U Street**

One of the new hearts of Washington, the U Street corridor is the example of the city’s revitalization. Once the heart of DC’s African–American community, U Street fell on hard times in the aftermath of the 1968 riots and subsequent flight to the suburbs. However, since the opening of the U Street Metrostop (Green Line), the neighborhood is once again a popular dining and entertainment district, with ever increasing numbers of restaurants, condos, and houses for rent.

**Cleveland Park/Woodley Park**

Another great D.C. neighborhood, Cleveland Park/Woodley Park is home to numerous shops and boutiques, restaurants and bars as well as the National Zoo. Like DuPont Circle and Adams Morgan, Cleveland Park is located on the **Metro’s red line** only about 20 minutes from downtown D.C.

**DuPont Circle**

Like Adams Morgan, DuPont Circle is an area known for its vivacious culture and lively urban life. However DuPont Circle is more walkable to other locations in the city than Adams Morgan and offers the convenience of the DuPont metro station. There are apartment and condo buildings, basement apartments and opportunities to find a live with roommates in a single family home or duplex. Located on Connecticut Avenue and the **Metro’s red line**, DuPont Circle is home to several college students and D.C. summer interns.

**Foggy Bottom**

Located on the **Metro’s Blue and Orange lines** Foggy Bottom rests along the border of D.C. and Virginia. The area offers a great deal in terms of apartments and condos or spacious basements being rented out by families. George Washington University is located here, so housing is geared towards students and there is some dorm housing.

**Georgetown**

Although Georgetown is mostly known for its wonderful shopping and nightlife, it is one of the best areas in terms of real estate, apartments, townhouses and rooms for rent from private family homes. There is also a large student population because of the areas close proximity to Georgetown University. Although there isn’t a metro line, D.C.’s city buses run frequently in the area.

**Pentagon City**

Located in Northern Virginia, Pentagon City is a stop on the Yellow/Blue metro line. It has a large mall and shopping area, as well as plenty of apartment and condo buildings. It is a short commute into Washington, D.C. and might be a better fit if your agency is located in Northern Virginia.

**Crystal City**

Just south of Pentagon City, Crystal City is a mix of corporate headquarters, high-rise apartments, rental homes, and single-family homes. It is a short commute to downtown (either by the Yellow/Blue metro line, or by Metrobus on U.S. Route 1). The neighborhood has an increasingly lively feel with new development in the Pentagon Yards area, and walkable entertainment options along Crystal Drive.

**Friendship Heights/Bethesda**

These neighborhoods are conveniently situated on the Red Line approximately 25–45 minutes from downtown DC, at the DC/Maryland border. This posh area contains luxury high-rises, elegant boutiques, lots of restaurants, and two large shopping malls. Housing opportunities may exist for renting a room in a group house or a basement apartment in a private home, but rental rates on the average are high.

**Takoma Park**

This diverse, artsy Maryland town is right over the DC line. It is located on the Red Line and offers Metro–Bus and Ride–On bus services. Many group houses are available in this area that are especially popular among young people.

**Alexandria, Virginia**
This historic and charming city is home to many students, young adults, and families who chose to live outside, yet near downtown Washington DC. It is located 30–50 minutes outside DC on the Yellow Line at “Braddock Road” and “King Street” stations, as well as on the Blue Line’s “Van Dorn Street Station”. Alexandria is centered around Old Town, a restored colonial area with a wide array of shops, restaurants, and bars. Other areas include the bohemian neighborhood of Del Ray, located along Commonwealth Avenue.

Arlington, Virginia

Arlington offers a number of diverse neighborhoods with a variety of different housing options, including townhouses, high-rise apartments, duplexes, and individual homes, and is home to many undergraduate as well as graduate students. The Wilson Boulevard corridor, linking the Orange Line stations from Rosslyn to Ballston is a hub of new urban development, with a multitude of restaurants, bars, and entertainment options. Commutes from Arlington range from 20–45 minutes, but beware, the Orange Line is known as the “Orange Crush” for a reason.

USEFUL WEB SITES

**College Housing – Summer Only**
- American University
- The George Washington University
- Howard University
- Catholic University of America
- Georgetown University
- George Mason University

**Local Classifieds**
- Craigslist – **BE CAREFUL OF SCAMS!!!! Never give anyone money upfront!**
- DC Housing
- DC Pages
- DC Registry
- The Eagle (American University’s Student Newspaper)
- Georgetown Voice
- The Hatchet (GWU’s Student Newspaper)
- Howard Hilltop
- The Hoya (Georgetown’s Student Newspaper)
- Hillzoo classifieds
- Roll Call Classifieds
- Washington Post
- Washington City Paper
- Washington Times

**Other Housing Links**
- Apartment Showcase
- Apartments.com
- Apartment Guide
- College Sublease
- Easy Roommate
- Entry Point DC
- Housing 101
- Housing4Students
- International Student House of Washington DC
- Internhousing.com
- Metro Roommates
- Roommates.com
- Sublet.com
- Thompson–Markward Hall
- Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars
- Washington Intern Student Housing (WISH)

**Independent Housing Notices**

In addition to the above-listed venues, many people post flyers on lampposts, phone booths, or put "For Rent" signs in home windows, so plan to spend some time walking around possible areas in which you wish to live. Some of the locations to check are:
- Food for Thought
- Kramer Books & Afterwords
- Busboys and Poets
- Safeway Supermarkets
• Giant Supermarkets
• Bulletin boards on the "Hill" near the tunnel to the Capitol.
• Entry Point DC

**Short-Term Furnished Inn or Hostel Options (for additional housing options, please refer to the appendix):**

- Taft Bridge Inn
- HI-Washington, DC (Hostelling International)
- International Guest House
- Columbia Guest House
- The Pilgrimage
- William Penn House
- Kalorama Guest House
- Woodley Park Guest House
- Windsor Park South
- Allen Lee Hotel
- Adam's Inn
- Marifex Hotel
- Carlyle Suites Hotel
- The Tabard Inn

**Getting Around**

Regardless of where you decide to live, you will almost necessarily have to commute to your place of employment. You will also likely want to go out to sightsee, socialize, and shop. The following information is designed to provide you with information about how many people decide to move around Washington DC, focused primarily on commuting to work.

**WALKING**

For a major city, Washington is surprisingly walkable; in fact is has recently been ranked **one of the most walkable cities in the country**.

Many people who live in Adams Morgan, Columbia Heights, Eastern Market, or other close-in neighborhoods will often walk to work. However, if you’re working at the Pentagon or in a larger office park in the suburbs, this may not be the most effective way to get to work. Despite this, it is certainly easy to walk from home to a restaurant or a concert if you live in the city, or just go for an enjoyable stroll.

**BIKE**

Commuting by bike is an increasingly popular option for professionals, spurred by the rise in bike lanes, paths, and facilities, as well as bikeshare options such as **Capitol Bike Share**. If you live within the Beltway, it is possible that you would be able to ride to work each morning using pedal power. For more information on commuting by bike, check out these tips** offered by the Washington Area Bike Association. If you do decide to bike to work, please wear a helmet and purchase a quality bike lock, as your safety and security are paramount concerns.

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1 This is a FREE service to welcome Jewish young adults to D.C, featuring a housing board and roommate referrals.
Also, the DC metro area has an increasing number of recreational bike trails, including the Washington and Old Dominion trail, connecting Arlington and Leesburg, Virginia; the Mount Vernon Trail, linking Rosslyn and George Washington’s estate at Mount Vernon, and for the truly dedicated, the C&O towpath, which allows riders to travel from Georgetown to Cumberland, Maryland nearly 190 miles away. More trail information can be found with the Washington Area Bike Association.

PUBLIC TRANSIT

42% of all people who work in the core of the Washington Metro area take public transit, meaning primarily Metrorail and Metrobus. The system is convenient and safe, despite a local cottage industry of complaining about delays, escalators, and overcrowding. WMATA charges a flat fee of $1.80 for bus travel and a variable fee for rail travel. Using a SmarTrip card (RF-id card) provides a $0.20 discount for bus travel and up to a $1 discount on rail travel.²

Metrorail

WMATA operates five metrorail lines that link surrounding locales with downtown Washington. This includes the Red Line (Shady Grove to Glenmont via Dupont Circle and Chinatown), the Blue Line (Franconia–Springfield to Largo via the Pentagon, Federal Triangle, and U.S. Capitol), the Yellow Line (Huntington to Fort Totten via Pentagon, Chinatown, Columbia Heights, and U Street), the Orange Line (Vienna to New Carrollton via Rosslyn, Federal Triangle, and the U.S. Capitol), and the Green Line (Branch Avenue to Greenbelt via the University of Maryland, Chinatown, and L’Enfant Plaza).

Trains are clean, safe, and generally comfortable. The system generally runs from about 5:30 in the morning until midnight during the week, and up to 3 am on weekends, with more trains operating during morning and evening rush hours. One tip for newcomers to Washington

Metrorail Map

Columbia Heights, and U Street), the Orange Line (Vienna to New Carrollton via Rosslyn, Federal Triangle, and the U.S. Capitol), and the Green Line (Branch Avenue to Greenbelt via the University of Maryland, Chinatown, and L’Enfant Plaza).

WMATA MetroBus Routes

WMATA also operates a fleet of nearly 1,500 buses, which connect riders with Metrorail stations and other locations throughout the region. In many cases, commuting by bus, particularly within Northern Virginia, along 16th Street and Georgia Avenue, and within Georgetown may be quicker and easier than taking the train. Even though the bus system can be intimidating at first, it is fairly user friendly, and the transit agency has committed significant resources to increasing ridership, such as the NextBus scheduling service, and the publication of easy to use maps of their routes in the district, Maryland, and Northern Virginia.

Bus systems are also operated by surrounding jurisdictions, including the DASH bus in Alexandria City, Fairfax Connector in Fairfax County, Montgomery County’s RideON, and Prince George’s County’s The Bus.

² For more information on SmarTrip cards, visit http://wmata.com/fores/smartrip/
Commuter Bus
In the event that you decide to live further out in suburban Maryland or Virginia, there are still options to commute to downtown Washington by bus. A number of companies contract with local counties to provide options for getting from places like Manassas, Frederick, and Annapolis into Washington. If you wish to live in Howard County, MD; Anne Arundel County, MD; Frederick County, MD; Loudon County, VA; and Prince William County, VA.

Commuter Rail
There is an increasing reliance on commuter rail services linking most of Maryland, parts of West Virginia, and most of northern Virginia with Union Station and L’Enfant Plaza. Thus, you may be able to consider commuting by either Virginia Railway Express (VRE: from Manassas or Fredericksburg) or the MARC train (from Martinsburg, WV; Frederick, MD; and Baltimore, MD).

Car
Driving in Washington is always an option, and the city’s rather straightforward grid system (numbered streets run north–south, lettered/named streets run east–west, state avenues are diagonal) allows for easy navigation. However, if you are considering commuting by car, it is important to note that parking in downtown Washington can be rather expensive, costing approximately $200+ per month in a downtown garage ($9–$14 per day is not uncommon). Coupled with the fact that the region has the second-longest average commuting time in the country, you may consider other options more ideal.

In the event that you move to Washington with a car, many neighborhoods allow residents (even temporary ones) to park on the street provided that you have a parking permit, additionally, apartment complexes often have provide parking for one or two cars (depending on the location). If you do not yet own a car, but may need (less-public) transportation on a limited basis, you may want to consider a car-sharing service such as ZipCar, which has a significant presence throughout the city, including at many Metro stations.

Appendix - Short-Term Housing Options

A Capitol Place
134 12th St. SE, Washington, DC 20003
(202) 543–1020
Located in the Capitol Hill historic district, private 5-room English basement apartment, fully furnished, cable TV/DVD, Wi-Fi, phone, AC, 7 blocks to Metro, $2,250 for single/$2,700 for double occupancy

Adam’s Inn
1746 Lanier Pl. NW, Washington, DC 20009
(202) 745–3600
http://www.adamsinn.com/
Bed-and-breakfast with 25 rooms that can be shared, $99–129/night (10% off for non-profits), shared or private bath, TV, Wi-Fi, AC, 7 blocks to Woodley Park Metro, #42 bus from DuPont Circle

Allen Lee Hotel
2224 F St. NW, Washington, DC 20037
(202) 331–1224
http://www.theallenleehotel.com/
3 blocks from Foggy Bottom Metro, hostel-grade residency hotel, in–room phones, TV, AC, $69–99 night w/ linens

American Guest House
2005 Columbia Rd. NW, Washington, DC 20009
(202) 588–1180
B&B-style rooms, most w/ shared baths, in two big houses near Metro, Families OK, no smoking, drinking, or pets, from $100–200/night, includes phone, continental breakfast, parking, laundry services available
Andrew’s House (Church of the Savior)
2708 Ontario Rd. NW, Washington, DC 20009
(202) 483-0799
http://www.americanguesthouse.com/
Near Woodley Park Metro, $25 first night, $15 subsequent nights

Attache Properties
https://stayattache.com/browse
Short-term fully furnished houses and apartments in Dupont Circle and Logan Circle areas of DC, 1 BR and bathroom condos from $2,880–$2,970/month, one–month minimum stay.

Bradley House
4809 Bradley Blvd., Chevy Chase, MD 20815
bradleyhouse@gmail.com
https://sites.google.com/site/bradleyhouse/
Furnished rooms close to Bethesda’s restaurants and Red Line, in a large suburban house, $825–$1050/month plus shared utilities

The Buchanan
320 23rd St., Arlington, VA 22202
(703) 418-3700
http://www.buchananapts.com/
Unfurnished apartments, steps away from Crystal City Underground and Metro

Bull Moose Bed & Breakfast
101 5th St. NE, Washington, DC 20002
(202) 547–1050
10 rooms, $89–209/night or $350/week w/ continental breakfast, evening sherry, in turn–of–the–century Victorian row house (formerly Capitol Hill Guest House)

Capitol Hill Stay
226 4th St. NE, Washington, DC 20002
(202) 544–4419
Fully furnished apartments and carriage houses 1–5 blocks from the Capitol, from $2,150 for a studio, short walk to Metros, shops, restaurants

Carlyle Suites Hotel
1731 New Hampshire Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20009
(202) 234–3200
Classic studio suite, $119 per night, Tempur–Pedic mattresses, 2–burner stove, microwave and refrigerator, dishware and flatware, Keurig coffee–maker, free Wi–Fi, laptop–compatible safe

Center for Educational Design
821 Varnum St. NE, Washington, DC 20017
(202) 635–7987
21 beds, $25/person/night, groups of 6+ only, meals available by arrangement (breakfast $4.50, lunch $6.50, dinner $8), meeting space $35–50/day.

Center for Student Missions
5331 Colorado Ave. NW, Washington, DC
(301) 386–4953
https://www.csm.org/washingtondc.php
$55/person/night, includes meals, 40 beds, groups possible

Centro Maria Residence
650 Jackson St. NE, Brookland, Washington, DC 20017
(202) 635–1697
http://centromaria.vzwebsites.com/index.html
$185/week

Columbia Guest House
2005 Columbia Rd. NW, Washington, DC 20009
(202) 265–4006
Hostel–style rooms near DuPont Circle Metro, singles and doubles, shared or private bath, $29–60/night, 10% student discount
Connecticut-Woodley Guest House
2647 Woodley Rd. NW, Washington, DC 20008
(202) 667-0218
Cleveland Park Metro on Red Line, 15 rooms, 35 beds, 1–5 people in each room, 1-person, private bath, $68.70 for 2 people, private bath for $75.57

Davis House
1822 R St. NW, Washington, DC 20009
(202) 232–3196
Near DuPont Circle, on the Red Line, $35 per person/double, $70 per couple, $45 single, no credit cards, must arrive before 10 p.m.

Follin Guest House
6801 Baltimore Ave., College Park, MD 20782
(301) 277–9633
kimberlyfollin@msn.com
This is a rooming house, rooms are available by the night ($55–$65 / single–double) or by the week ($215–$260/single–double), 8 bedrooms share 2 bathrooms, each room has a mini refrigerator, a microwave and coffeepot are in the hall, children are not allowed, credit cards are not accepted.

Foreign Service Associates
Rosslyn and Arlington, VA
(202) 647–3573 / (202) 647–3086
http://www.state.gov/m/fsi/tc/76303.htm
Furnished apartments for Foreign Service families, and GWU or Georgetown students, $1395–$1495, 1BR $1,195–2,370/month, most apartments accept cats

George Washington University
(202) 994–2552
http://summerhousing.gwu.edu/
Rates vary, furnished rooms w/ AC, summer only

Greenbelt Lodge
32 Lakeside Dr., Greenbelt, MD 20770
http://greenbeltlodge.com/index.html
Furnished rooms in newly remodeled guest house on a lakeside park, $695–795/mo. 2 full kitchens, 2 large living areas, Wi–Fi cable Internet, in–room TV w/DVD. Metrobus to nearby Greenbelt Metro, UM shuttle to College Park

Hilltop Hostel (formerly India House Too)
300 Carroll St., Washington, DC 20012
(202) 291–9591
http://www.hosteldc.com/
50 meters from Takoma Park Metro, $45/night for private room w/ shared bath, $24/night for dormitory room with 4–6 people

Hostelling International
1009 11th St. NW, Washington, DC 20001
(202) 737–2333
http://hiwashingtondc.org/reservations/
$29–$49/night/person, continental breakfast, WiFi, rooms divided between male and female or coed rooms, private hallway bathrooms

Hotel Baron
1523 22nd St. NW, Washington, DC 20037
(202) 193–1885
http://www.thebaronhotel.com/
Starting at $76/night

Instrata Pentagon City
901 15th St. S, Arlington, VA 22202
(888) 532–4730
http://instratapentagoncity.com/
Kitchens with ceramic flooring, GE® appliances and gas range, custom–crafted cherry cabinetry, stunning views of Washington, DC, private balconies or sunrooms, premium bathrooms, soaking tubs and ceramic tiling, high ceilings and plentiful natural light, abundant closet space, fireplaces (select apartments), GE® washers and dryers
Intern Housing, LLC (at the Johnson Building)
208 Massachusetts Ave. NE, #100, Washington, DC 20002
(202) 608-1605
http://www.internhousingllc.com/Pages/default.aspx
Furnished, WiFi, cable TV (200+ non-premium channels), fitness center, A/C, all utilities inclusive, local phone service

International Guest House
1441 Kennedy St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20011
(202) 726-5808
http://igh-dc.com/?page_id=9
$45/night, breakfast included

International Student House
1825 R St. NW, Washington, DC 20009
202-232-4007
http://ishdc.org/
Long-term furnished rooms, singles or doubles w/ private or shared baths, $1200–$1600/month/person, breakfast and dinner, 3 blocks from DuPont metro

Kalorama Guest House
1854 Mintwood Pl. NW, Washington DC 20009
(202) 667–6369

Oakwood Corporate Housing
Arlington, Falls Church, Alexandria and DC
(877) 969–5142
http://www.oakwood.com/
Apartments and rates vary

Pettyjohn Place
1126 South Carolina Ave. SE, Washington, DC 20003
(202) 487–7843
http://www.pettyjohnplace.com/index.asp
Studios are $2000–$2100/month, one-bedroom apartments between $2000–$2500/month, all utilities included, Wi-Fi, local phone, satellite TV with HBO, rates vary depending on the time of year, length of stay, and apartment availability

The Pilgrimage
22nd and P St. NW, Washington, DC 20037
(202) 387–6615
http://www.thepilgrimage.org/
D40 beds, $25/person/night, groups of 10+ only, with kitchen, near DuPont Circle

Simpkins Bed & Breakfast
1601 19th St. NW, Washington DC 20009
(202) 387–1328
No frills lodging for $15–$25/night, call for more details

SuiteAmerica
1255 25th St. Nw, Washington, DC 20037
(202) 506–3143
http://www.suiteamerica.com/index.cfm?
Apartments, locations, and rates vary, visit the website for more details

Summit Hills
1701 East–West Hwy, Silver Spring, MD 20910
(301) 585–1401
http://www.southernmanagement.com/summit–hills/
Close-in apartment complex, near Metro, offers 6–9 month leases in $1,360–2,700/month range with furniture rental available, cats OK, computer center, pool

Susan Tripodi’s Guest House
405 2nd St. SE, Washington, DC 20003
(202) 544–4315.
About 12 beds, $35/night shared, $45 private
Tabard Inn
1739 N St. NW, Washington, DC 20036
Phone: 202–785–1277
http://www.tabardinn.com/
Near Farragut North metro stop

The Taft Bridge Inn
2007 Wyoming Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20009
(202) 387–2007
http://www.taftbridgeinn.com/
Single/double/triple beds ($98–$205/night), complimentary breakfast, free Wifi, close to DuPont and Adams Morgan neighborhoods

Thompson–Markward Hall, Young Women’s Christian Home
232 2nd St. NW, Capitol Hill, D.C.
(202) 546–3255
http://www.tmhdc.org/About_TMH.php
Single rooms with shared bath for $975/month, includes breakfast and dinner, laundry, common areas, near Union Station metro

Towers at University Town Center
6515 Belcrest Rd., Hyattsville, MD 20782
(301) 779–2727
http://www.thetowersatutc.com/

The Washington Center
1333 16th St. NW, Washington, DC 20036
(202) 238–7900
http://www.twc.edu/internships/washington–dc–programs/housing
Units are two bedroom, two bathroom apartments that house four people; all apartments are furnished with utilities, basic cable, and wireless internet

Washington Intern Housing Network
http://thewihn.com/
Apartments, locations, and rates vary; visit the website for more details

Washington Intern Student Housing
307 Massachusetts Ave. NE, Washington, DC 20002
(202) 548–2720
http://internscdc.com/
Furnished rooms/apartments/houses, shared $1045–$1650/month per person with linens, laundry, phone, cable

Washington International Student Center
2451 18th St. NW, Washington, DC 20009
(202) 667–7681
http://dchostel.com/reservations.html
Nightlife and ethnic restaurant district, $23/night with shared kitchen, Internet, parking

Washington Internship Institute
1015 18th St. NW, #1101, Washington, DC 20036
(202) 833–8580
http://wiidc.org/summer–housing
2-bedroom 2-bathroom shared by 2/3 other students, furniture, washer and dryer, utilities (gas, electric, water) included, full kitchen with birch cabinetry, granite-inspired countertops, plank flooring, premium appliances, basic housewares, large balcony, a resident lounge with complimentary wi-fi, roof-top terrace with a grill, fitness center with Wii yoga studio, Xbox 360 and PS3 gaming center, 24-hour maintenance

Washington Seminar Center, Capitol Hill Presbyterian Church
4th and Independence St. SE, Washington, DC 20004
(202) 547–8118
http://washingtonseminarcenter.org/accomadations/rates/
50 beds for groups only, $35/person/night, kitchen
William Penn House
515 E. Capitol St. SE, Washington, D.C. 20003
(202) 543-5560
Website: http://www.williampennhouse.org/
$40-$50/night dorm style, includes breakfast, no smoking or alcohol, maximum stay is 1 month, on Capitol Hill near Eastern Market metro

Windsor Park Hotel
2116 Kalorama Rd. NW, Washington, D.C. 20008
(202) 483-7700
http://www.windsorparkhotel.com/accommodations/
Hotel room, $80/night

The Woodner
3636 16th St. NW, Washington, DC 20010
(202) 328-2800
Short-term unfurnished and furnished apartments, $770-$1,120/month (call for latest rates), on bus line to downtown