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Rush University Off-Campus Housing Guide 2012-2013

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Dear Rush Student,

Hello and welcome to Chicago! As you may already know, finding off campus housing during your time at Rush can be both an exciting and stressful experience. The purpose of this guide is to serve as a tool in your quest to find an off campus apartment. We hope it will provide you with a variety of living options in the Chicagoland area in order to make that move to the city as easy as possible. Before making your decision where to live, you should be well informed on the various options you have. Take some time and look over this guide while keeping in mind your needs with access to Rush University and the City of Chicago.

Please feel free to contact Rush University's Office of Student Affairs for more information you may need. Good luck and happy apartment hunting!

Best Wishes,

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**Please note that Rush University accepts no responsibility for off-campus housing arrangements. Consequently, please make sure you understand the lease agreement before signing. It is also recommended that any students renting facilities on or off campus should purchase renters insurance.

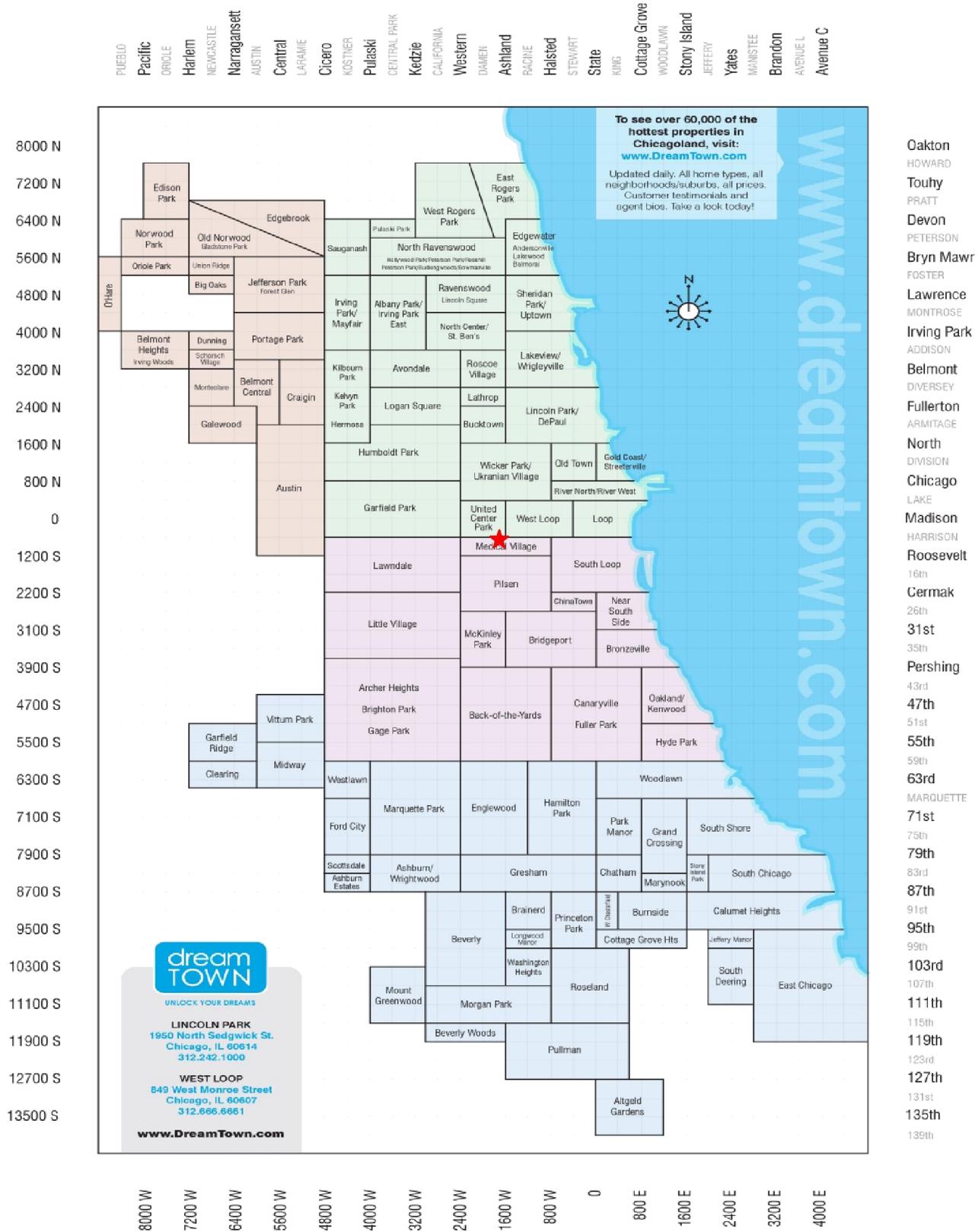
Things to Consider When Living Off-Campus

- **Rent.** How much will your rent payment be and when will it be due?
- **Location.** How close to campus is the apartment? If it isn't walking distance, is it close to the public transportation? How close to friends and family is this apartment? How close to the street is it, and how noisy?
- **Safety.** How safe is this location? Remember, safety should be your first priority when searching for your new apartment. Check to make sure all locks on doors and windows work, and make sure your landlord will replace them if they do not.
- **Level.** What floor is the apartment on? Out of how many floors? Consider the noise from neighbors above.
- **Parking.** Will you have a car with you? And if so, does the apartment come with a parking spot? Ask about street parking and if it is safe to keep your car on the street. Many streets in Chicago require a permit to park on the street, so make sure to inquire about cost and logistics of obtaining such a permit.
- **Form of Rent Payment.** Consider the type of payment accepted, where the payment should be delivered, and whom the payment should be made out to.
- **Late Payments.** What are the fees for submitting a late rent payment? What is considered a "late payment"?
- **Security Deposit.** What is the amount required as deposit for faithful performance of tenant? Under what circumstances may you not be eligible to get your security deposit back? Find out in detail what could cause you to lose your security deposit before you sign your lease.
- **Rules and Regulations.** Are you willing to comply with the building's and landlord's sanitary laws, rules, and ordinances?
- **Number of Occupants.** What are the total number occupants allowed to live in the residence?
- **Assignment and Subletting.** Most laws state that the tenant cannot sublet or grant license to a third party for use of the premises without consent of your landlord. If you are planning to sublet, talk to your landlord about the rules and regulations *before* you sign your lease.
- **Utilities.** What utilities are you responsible to pay for? Always assume total responsibility for utilities unless otherwise stated in the lease.
- **Pets.** Typically pets are not allowed without written consent of the landlord. If you have a pet, you may be required to pay a pet deposit at the time of lease signing.
- **Right of Inspection.** Know your rights as a tenant, but also know your landlord's rights for inspecting your apartment. Under what circumstances is your landlord allowed to enter your apartment with or without your permission?

*Adapted from Loyola University's sample lease section in "Your Guide to Off Campus Living"

CHICAGO NEIGHBORHOODS MAP

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Chicago Neighborhood Guide

Chicago is a city of neighborhoods. The following is a list of Chicago neighborhoods that you may consider in your search for your new apartment.

Andersonville

Boundaries: Glenwood (1400 W) to Ravenswood (1800 W), Foster (5200 N) to Bryn Mawr (5600 N)

Proximity to Rush: 9.2 miles

Andersonville is a mixture of past and present. The shops and restaurants that line its streets range from Swedish Pastry shops, to coffee houses, or feminist book stores. Although blue and yellow banners proclaim the strong Swedish flavor, this diverse community sports a number of Persian, Japanese and Middle Eastern restaurants, craft stores and shops. A relaxed environment renowned by residents for its open, welcoming beat, Andersonville has long been a Chicago favorite. Andersonville has grown from either of two origins. According to the Andersonville Chamber of Commerce landowner and farmer John Anderson acquired the property in the 1850's and provided the name. The Chicago Historical Society believes the name was taken from Reverend Anderson whose church was a major meeting place for Scandinavian immigrants around 1900. The influence of the Swedish community is strong and Swedish can be heard throughout the area in shops and restaurants. The buildings consist of restored 2 and 3 floor apartment buildings, single-family homes, and restored or converted mansions. Parking is not a problem except on Clark and Foster where, especially on weekends, many Chicagoans enjoy breakfast and window-shopping in scenic Andersonville.

Bucktown / Wicker Park

Boundaries: Kennedy Expressway to Western (2400 W), North (1600 N) to Fullerton (2400 N) Ashland (1600 W) to Western (2400 W), Division (1200 N) to North (1600 N)

Proximity to Rush: 8.2 miles

Often grouped together, these neighborhoods have long been considered home to budding artists and writers. The boundaries spread into neighboring Logan Square and Humboldt Park. A mixture of trendy, eclectic, and artsy neighborhoods are peppered with restaurants, bars, clubs, coffee houses and art galleries, each with its own appeal. Recently, the area has acquired many newer developments but a mixture of hip and affordable, chic and dive, has prevailed helping Bucktown and Wicker Park remain one of Chicago's true cultural havens.

Originally home to a large population of working class Polish immigrants, Bucktown was named for the many goats kept in poorer immigrants backyards. Bohemian from its core this area attracts attention due to its reputation for diversity. Bucktown and Wicker Park are accessible by public transportation and there is easy access to the expressway.

Gold Coast

Boundaries: Lake Michigan to Clark, Oak (1000 N) to North (1600 N)

Proximity to Rush: 4 miles

As wealthy Chicagoans relocated to the lakeshore in the early 19th century their new community was renamed, The Gold Coast, by surrounding residents. The area, which curves along Lake Michigan, is home to historical landmark buildings, as well as shopping, nightlife and some of

the finest restaurants in Chicago. The Gold Coast is also known for some of the finest salons and spas in Chicago. Along the streets of this area, one can see nearly every type of Chicago architecture, including mansions, gray stones, brown stones, row houses, high rises, newly renovated buildings as well as new developments. Many properties in the area have received Chicago Landmark Status and can be viewed on foot, by car, or on a scenic buggy ride.

In the summertime a variety of outdoor eateries offer options from casual to upscale. The Gold Coast always boasts of something to do. Parking can be a hassle but many homes have secured parking or permit street parking. Public transportation is easily accessible. Lakeshore Drive, as well as downtown, are only minutes away.

Hyde Park

Boundaries: Lake Michigan to Cottage Grove, and 51st (5100 S) to 60th (6000 S)

Proximity to Rush: 7.3 miles

This diverse neighborhood has evolved into a place where the classically educated and the street wise meet. Home to the likes of Muhammad Ali, President Barack Obama and family as well as the largest concentration of Nobel Prize winners in Illinois, this neighborhood includes Frank Lloyd Wright masterpieces, row houses, and the campus of the University of Chicago. Harper's Court, one of the main strips in Hyde Park, offers an array of small boutiques and restaurants many specializing in authentic Southern cooking. Chess enthusiasts congregate in Harper's Square to match wits in outdoor contests during the summer months.

Residents of this neighborhood are proud to be so, and there is a strong sense of community. The architecture and historical presence is impressive. Located close to the Museum of Science and Industry, Hyde Park provides a mixture of intellectual stimulation and cultural infusion.

Lakeview / Wrigleyville

Boundaries: Diversey (2800 N) to Irving Park (4000 N), Lake Michigan to Chicago River
Central: Halsted (800 W) to Southport (1400 W), Wellington (3000 N) to Addison (3600 N)

East: Diversey (2800 N) to Addison (3600 N), Lake Michigan to Halsted (800 W)

Balmoral: Foster (5200 N) to Bryn Mawr (5600 N), Lakewood (1300 W) to Wayne (1332 W).

Proximity to Rush: 7.8 miles

Lakeview encompasses several smaller areas each with a different flavor spanning from Belmont Harbor on the east to Ashland Avenue on the West. Its abundance of attractions and cultural flavors makes Lakeview one of the most popular areas on Chicago's north side. Lakeview's central strips are alive with some of the funkier, trendier restaurants, bars and boutiques in Chicago. Belmont Harbor adds a contingent of rollerbladers, bike riders, and power walkers along the lake.

Family owned businesses are common in the area, as are antiques. Lakeview is central to many forms of transportation (El and expressways), as well as Wrigley Field, the home of the Chicago Cubs, is located at the corners of Addison and Clark. Recently, new townhouses and condominiums have sprung up west of the lake while single-family homes and other apartment buildings remain readily available. Views of Wrigley as well as the abundance of nightclubs, restaurants, and theaters are a plus. Lakeview as a whole, is well known for its proximity to the lake and a wide range of social options.

Lincoln Park

Boundaries: North (1600 N) to Diversey (2800 N), Lake Michigan to Clybourn Includes DePaul, Mid North, Old Town Triangle, Ranch Triangle, Sheffield

Proximity to Rush: 7.5 miles

Lincoln Park is a hodgepodge of down to earth business, bustling nightlife, shopping, tree lined streets, resale shops, and some of the oldest most well known restaurants to native Chicagoans. With access from Lake Michigan to the Park and the variety of things in between, Lincoln Park can be a community in and of itself. It hosts the Lincoln Park Zoo, Fullerton Beach, DePaul University and a number of art house movie theaters and improv theaters.

The homes range from stately mansions and restored Victorian flats to contemporary town houses and condominiums. With its pubs, summer street fairs, theater, bike trails, and historic buildings, it is a constant attraction to all. Lincoln Park is also home to some of Chicago's oldest and most well respected blues clubs and a music scene that features anything from live reggae to Opera, as well as photography and art exhibits courtesy of students at DePaul, as well as the local art community. Parking can be difficult but cabs and public transportation are easily accessible.

Ravenswood

Boundaries: Clark to Sacramento (3000 W), Montrose (4400 N) to Foster (5200 N)
Ravenswood Manor: Montrose (4400 N) to Lawrence (4800 N), Chicago River to Sacramento (3000 W)

Proximity to Rush: 10.3 miles

This area has been growing in popularity recently due to its spacious apartments and affordable rent. Ravenswood is a quaint neighborhood featuring The Sulzer Library and 40-acre Wells Park. Except for the main strips along Ravenswood, Lawrence and Lincoln, the area is largely residential and has recently seen an influx of new construction drawn in by the access to public transportation. German and Scandinavian farmers originally founded Ravenswood in the 1800's. Evidence of these roots can be seen in storefronts as well as in the unique styles of architecture. Ravenswood is now a culturally diverse neighborhood with many new restaurants and shops. The buildings here vary from condominium developments, to single-family homes, to multi-family apartment buildings.

The Loop

Boundaries: Defined by the "L" track loop, Wabash (45 E) to Wells (200 W), Jackson (300 S) to Lake (200 N)

Proximity to Rush: 2.8 miles

Chicago's bustling financial center combined with the number of historic buildings, architecture, restaurants, shopping, museums, outdoor sculptures, and, of course, one of the largest buildings in the world The Sears Tower, makes the loop a must-see in Chicago. Monday through Friday the Loop buzzes with the sounds of office workers flooding into work and day tourists lining up to see the sights of Chicago. From Frank Lloyd Wright masterpieces to outdoor statues by Picasso, Chagall, and Nevelson, there is always something to discover. In the summer there is a Farmer's Market in Daley Plaza, and in the winter ice skating, and a giant Christmas Tree which draw visitors and natives alike downtown.

If the hustle and bustle gets to be too much step into the Art Institute of Chicago, or jump on a tour bus or trolley and whisk through the downtown area. After hours the nightlife springs into action as numerous bars and nightclubs open their doors and the theatergoing public rushes in to see performances at any of Chicago's 4 largest theaters. Transportation is abundant in the Loop. Each El, Metra & Amtrak train line passes through downtown and there are numerous transfer points between lines. High-rises, new developments and rehabbed buildings are abundant in the Loop area and many have secured parking. Anything from a studio to a penthouse or multi-level apartments can be found. Driving in the loop can be expensive and time consuming but there isn't much that can't be reached by train or a quick walk.

Old Town

Boundaries: Division (1200 N) to North (1600 N), Clark (100W) to Clybourn and Larrabee (600 W)

Proximity to Rush: 4.8 miles

Old Town with its various pubs, storefront shops, bookstores and restaurants is removed from the busy downtown financial district, but easily functions as an area itself. Located between Lincoln Park and The Gold Coast, Old Town has a definite urban flair. Old Town's nightlife includes bustling Second City and Zanies Comedy Center. With critically renowned restaurants and bars, there is something for everyone.

Most of Old Town's businesses are independently owned, creating a diversity and uniqueness specific to the area. The neighborhood is comfortable and quaint cobblestone streets and Victorian architecture amplifies its homey feel. Amid the bustle of urban life, Old Town preserves its neighborhood feel. Close to DePaul University, the area is alive with a creative and cultural atmosphere. Parking can be difficult but transportation is easily accessible. Old Town is a beautiful setting to walk through. Housing includes renovated brownstones, Victorian frame cottages, and Queen Anne style homes.

Pilsen

Boundaries: Cermak (2200 S) to 16th (1600 S), Canal 500 W) to Damen (2000 W)

Proximity to Rush: 1 mile

With many small restaurants and a variety of shops there is always something to taste, hear, or see. There are a number of painted murals and mosaics adorning the sides of buildings and thanks to a large contingent of artists, smaller theaters and galleries pepper the neighborhood. With an urban / industrial feel, warehouses and factories push their presence in on this community. Small theaters have taken advantage of the affordable open spaces. Homes are affordable and parking is easy during the day and becomes more difficult at night. Public transportation can be difficult, but is available. The homes are usually anything from single family through apartment buildings, and three or four story renovations.

River North

Boundaries: Clark Street to the Chicago River, Chicago River to Chicago (800 N)

Proximity to Rush: 4.3 miles

With approximately 30 galleries, over 100 restaurants, and Chicago's Merchandise Mart, River North is truly a unique area in the heart of downtown Chicago. This area is popular in Chicago

with natives as well as tourists and hotels, clubs, bars, and theme restaurants are alive and hopping most of the year with live music and entertainment. Jazz, blues, and classical can all be heard on the street from sidewalk clubs and restaurants. Immediately to the east, the Magnificent Mile fills the area with shoppers seeking anything from The Sharper Image to Gucci and Prada. For something more low key, River North's galleries range from contemporary and modern art to furniture. With the most galleries in the country (outside of SOHO New York) River North is trendy, cultured, and always changing.

In recent years, new developments have skyrocketed in the area bringing the neighborhood an even livelier, cutting edge feel. Parking can be tricky here, but public transportation is easily accessible. The homes range from renovated loft space, new townhomes and high-rise apartments. Many buildings have been remodeled from storage and warehouses creating unique lofted spaces.

Roger's Park

Boundaries: East Roger's Park: Lake Michigan to Ridge (2200 – 1800W), Devon (6400 N) to Howard (7600 N), West Roger's Park: also known as West Ridge, Kedzie (3200 W), Ridge (2200 – 1800 W), Devon (6400 N) and Howard (7600 N)

Proximity to Rush: 13.1 miles

With its close proximity to Lake Michigan as well as Loyola and Northwestern, Roger's Park is a neighborhood that is rapidly developing. Known for its affordable and spacious lakefront properties this multicultural neighborhood is full of rehabbed apartments, condominiums, unique architecture, and Frank Lloyd Wright works. The area is largely residential although along Clark, Sheridan, and Devon one can sample any number of cuisines, as well as peruse the many boutiques that line the streets selling anything from silk to cds.

There are several public beaches in the area as well as Loyola Park that offer refuge on a warm day and a spot for people watching. Live theater, a number of cafes, and bookstores are also easy to spot in the neighborhood. Parking is available and is easiest to find on streets that are off of the main drags (Clark, Sheridan and Devon). The buildings here are known for their size, and range from vintage homes to large apartment buildings with studios, 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms flats.

Roscoe Village

Boundaries: Belmont (3200 N) to Addison (3600 N), Damen (2000 W) to Western (2400 W)

Proximity to Rush: 8.8 miles

With tons of antique stores, taverns, and boutiques, Roscoe Village is a neighborhood with a style all its own. On Saturday and Sunday morning, droves of people venture out for brunch at one of the many outdoor patios, walking their dogs on tree lined streets, or taking their children to the park or playground. Roscoe Village has its own rhythm as opposed to the more frenetic energies near Wrigley Field to the east, and Western Avenue to the west. Roscoe Village remains comfortable and homey. There are plenty of diversions with a number of Dance Studios, Tai Chi and Karate schools, and galleries, as well as smaller clubs that offer open poetry nights and live music on the weekends. Also, family owned businesses are common, encouraged and supported by the community. Mom and Pop restaurants and storefront buildings are flourish and the affordable housing and parking options are more convenient than the surrounding

neighborhoods. The homes are usually single family or three story apartment buildings. With the El train running through the neighborhood, one can reach downtown in 15 to 20 minutes.

South Loop

Boundaries: Roosevelt Road (1200 S) to Jackson (300 S), Michigan Avenue (100 E) to Chicago River

Proximity to Rush: 3.7 miles

An area rich in historical and cultural landmarks, Soldier Field, Grant Park, and Buckingham Fountain to name a few, the South Loop is rapidly redeveloping. Within the past five years Mayor Daley has gone to great lengths to reinvent this former haven for the wealthy and elite. During the 19th Century, mansions covered Prairie Avenue between 16th and 22nd streets. Soon after, the mansions were abandoned in favor of new houses on the Gold Coast or in the North Suburbs. Recently, Mayor Daley moved into one of the new developments in the area and brought with him a resurgence of vitality and energy, which snowballed into a gut rehab of the homes and buildings in the South Loop. The renovated buildings cover it all from rebuilt condos and lofts, to townhouses, single-family homes, mansions, and a series of new developments. Parking has not caught up with the rapid growth in the area but with easy access to Lake Shore Drive as well as public transportation, getting from place to place is not an issue. Close proximity (5 -10 minutes by bus or car) to the Shedd Aquarium, Field Museum, and the Adler Planetarium provide welcome amusements to residents of the South Loop.

Streeterville

Boundaries: Lake Michigan to Michigan Avenue, Grand (500 N) to Oak (1000 N)

Proximity to Rush: 3 miles

Streeterville's prominent position off of Lake Michigan has provided a backbone for the community. There are a number of lakefront trails for biking, walking, and other activities especially in the summer. Many of the local restaurants pride themselves on ethnic cooking. Coffee shops and smaller businesses line the streets. There are also a number of theaters in the area as well as original sculptures, paintings and murals by community members, on display for residents. Parking in the area is a problem. The buildings range from renovated apartment buildings and single-family homes, to three and four story apartment buildings and some high-rise apartments.

Ukrainian Village

Boundaries: Grand (500 N) to Division (1200 N), Damen (2000 W) to Western (2400 W)

Proximity to Rush: 5.4 miles

Mostly residential in its interior, Ukrainian Village began as a haven for Chicago's Ukrainian, Polish, and Russian residents. A friendly neighborhood whose influences are evident in its architecture and storefronts, Ukrainian Village provides an escape from the bustle of Chicago proper and bordering Bucktown and Wicker Park. The woodwork on the archways of Holy Trinity Cathedral is an excellent example of the detailed artistry and cultural influence in Ukrainian Village. There are also a number of neighborhood bars and restaurants that are comfortable, affordable, and friendly. Live music can be heard at the Rainbo Club and Empty Bottle to name a few, while if that isn't up your alley you can visit the Ukrainian National Museum among other museums you can visit during the day. This peaceful village consists

mainly of two and three floor homes and apartment buildings ranging from rehabbed brownstones to red brick front buildings. There are also a number of ethnic restaurants offering authentic European cuisines to sample. Parking is not a problem and public transportation is available.

Uptown

Boundaries: Lake Michigan to Ashland (1600 W), Irving Park (4000 N) to Foster (5600 N). Includes Buena Park, Clarendon Park, and Sheridan Park.

Proximity to Rush: 9.1 miles

Nicknamed Chicago's United Nations, Uptown is a mixture of urban and old fashioned with people from all walks of life. The surrounding areas comprised of lakeside mansions and Victorian homes stretch which out along the lakefront, while high-rises and 3 or 4 story apartment buildings sit along Broadway.

The Foster Avenue Beach and the Montrose Beach provide welcome distractions in the summer. Similarly, Montrose Harbor Pier is great for a walk or fishing during the summer months. Uptown also hosts a number of small theater companies who have taken residence because of the affordable rent and larger spaces. Also, live music can be heard at the Riviera Theater, a renovated movie house that now hosts live bands and singers as well as the Green Mill Lounge, a Chicago staple for late night jazz in the speak-easy tradition. The Rainbo Roller Rink offers some alternative distraction, as well as puppetry and dance at the Dance Center of Columbia College. The beautiful views of the lake and Chicago skyline, as well as the affordable rent have kept Uptown vital. Public transportation is easily accessible. Parking can be difficult, especially late at night.

*Adapted from Sperry Van Ness Commercial Real Estate Advisors

Online Apartment Search Sites

Searching for housing online is a great place to start. Not only is it quick, but it can be done from home, work, or school. Most sites allow you to personalize your search down to every last detail, so you will only see the apartments that meet your criteria. Here are a few suggestions to help you get started in the search for your new apartment!

Name of Search Site	Website	Services
Apartment People, The	www.apartmentpeople.com	Search by size, price range, and neighborhood. Free in person service.
Apartment Guide	www.apartmentguide.com	Search thousands of apartments, photos, and floorplans in the Chicago community.
Apartment Guys of Chicago	www.apartmentguysofchicago.com	Free online and in person services, Search all types of housing in all of Chicago's neighborhoods.
Apartment List	ApartmentList.com	Free resource to find housing. Each city on the website is broken down into neighborhoods, highlighting pricing, noise level, nearby attractions, restaurants, shopping, etc.
Apartment Source, The	www.apartmentsource.com	Finds apartments, sublets and roommates
Apartments.com	www.apartments.com	An intensive search through thousands of Chicago apartments and houses available for rent by area or neighborhood. The Chicago Tribune's preferred resource.
Buckingham, The	Buckingham	Independent off campus living in fully furnished apartments within walking distance to Chicago's top colleges and universities. Individual leases available for academic year, summer and annual housing.
Chicago Apartment Finders	www.chicagoapartmentfinders.com	Free online and in person services. Constantly updated and offices open every day.
Chicago Reader, The	www.chireader.com	Search housing for rent and for sale; updated daily
Chicago Sublet	www.sublet.com	Apartment rentals, sublets, houses and rooms for rent.
Chicago Sun-Times	searchchicago.suntimes.com/homes/index.html	Local Chicago newspaper available in newsstands and on the internet
Craigslist	www.craigslist.org	Free online classified ads with hundreds of apartment ads posted each day. Single room occupancies also available.
Domu Chicago Apartments	www.domu.com	Search for apartments using detailed search function, videos, photographs, and interactive neighborhood maps.

My Cheap Apartments	http://www.mycheapapartments.com/	Search by price range, proximity, amenities, etc. Have a “cheap scale” where apartments are rated to ensure you are getting the best value for your money.
My New Place	www.mynewplace.com	Interactive maps and searches. Moving Resources
Places for Students	www.places4students.com	Search off campus housing in Chicago according to location. Roommate Finder
Rent.com	www.rent.com	Detailed rental listings and an extensive search tool that is quick and easy to use.

Please find the following rental information Rush students have used in previous years. We have also included transportation & realtor information.

Rental Resources Near Rush

Name	Address	Phone	Web Address	Rates/ Information	Furnished?
Apartments 4u	Office: 9229 N. Marmora Morton Grove, IL 60053	847-966-1695	www.apartments4u.biz Apartments4u@comcast.net	Newer 3 Bedroom 2 Bath Apts \$1350-\$1450 Ask for Rush Student Discount See website for available locations	No
The Automatic Lofts	410 S. Morgan St., Chicago, IL 60607	312-850-1234 or 888-862-2903	www.automaticlofts.com	12 months or 9 month lease available; Individual rates	Yes
Carana Properties	923 S. Loomis St. Chicago, IL 60607	312-243-5661	www.CaranaProperties.com	Little Italy and UIC neighborhood. See listings posted on website	
Circle Apartments	633 Laflin St. Chicago, IL 60607	847-607-9113	www.circleapts.com	1 Br \$930/mo 2 Br \$1265/mo Duplex 2 Br \$1350/mo Parking Available	No
Habitat Corporate Suites Network	555 W. Madison Chicago, IL 60661	866-333-9264	www.habitatcsn.com	Various locations in Chicago, Various Suburbs. See website for locations and rates	Yes
LiPe Property Company	1250 N. Paulina Chicago, IL 60622	773-489-9600	www.lipeproperty.com (click apartments for rent)	Various locations in UIC/east Pilsen & some Wicker Park	No
Medical Center Apartments	1926 W. Harrison Chicago, IL 60612	312-829-1166	www.medcenterapts.com	Call for details.	No
Medical District City Apartments	901 S. Ashland Chicago, IL 60607	866-908-5885	www.medicaldistrictapts.com	Studios \$1076-\$1241/mo Convertibles \$1264-\$1334/mo 1 Br \$1200-\$1438/mo 1Br Corner \$1324-1512/mo 2 Br \$1674-\$1869/mo	No
Regal Distinctive Apartments	651 S. Wells Chicago, IL 60607	312-939-3033	www.historiclandmarks.com/regal	1 Br \$1375 to 1695/mo	No
Roosevelt Collection	150 Roosevelt Road Chicago, IL 60605	866-811-8115	http://rooseveltcollection.com	Various loft sizes. See website for details.	No
R.R. Callahan Company, Apartment Rentals	1702 S. Halsted Chicago, IL 60608	312-666-8093	www.rrcallahan.com	Various locations in Pilsen. See website for details.	No
Tailor Loft	315 S. Peoria Chicago, IL 60607	312-563- LOFT (5638)	www.smartstudentliving.com	Price is per bedroom: Individual rates	Yes/No
University Rentals	1449 W. Flourney St. Chicago, IL 60607	312-666-3829	www.univrentals.com	Special considerations and discounts for Rush students	No
Waterton Residential	55 W. Madison Chicago, IL 60661	866-273-0973	www.watertonresidential.com	Three locations, see website for details	Yes

Rental Resources In Magnificent Mile, Gold Coast, Lincoln Park, Far North in Lakeview

Name	Address	Phone	Web Address	Rates/ Information	Furnished ?
Belden Stratford Apartments	2300 Lincoln Park West Chicago, IL 60610	773-281-2900	www.beldenstratford.com	Studio \$956-1250/mo 1 Br Med \$1307-\$1916/mo 1 Br Large \$2316-\$3278/mo 2 Br \$3635-\$4354	Unfurnished & furnished available
Canterbury Court Apartments	1220 N. State Pkwy Chicago, IL 60610	312-944-4900	www.canterburycourtapartments.com	Studios and 1 Bedrooms available. Call for details.	Yes
Grand Plaza	540 N. State St. Chicago, IL 60654	888-354-6645	www.grandplazachicago.com	Studios 1700/mo Convertibles \$1945/mo 1 Br \$2165-\$2520/mo 2 BR \$2780-5670/mo 3 BR \$4640-6830/mo	
Oakwood Apartments	77 W. Huron St. Chicago, IL 60610	312-642-7477 or 877-902-0832	www.oakwood.com	Call for rates; corporate housing, temp. furnished apts in Chicago and suburbs	Yes

Rental Resources in Oak Park

Name	Address	Phone	Web Address	Rates/ Information	Furnished?
Bon Villa Apartments	320 Wisconsin Oak Park, IL 60302	708-763-9927	www.glapropertymanagement.com	Various locations available.	No
Orlander Property Management Apartments	855 Lake St. Oak Park, IL 60301	708-848-0500			No
Weichert Realtors, Nickel Group	101 N. Oak Park Ave Oak Park, IL 60301	708-848-5550	www.weichertnickelgroup.com	Frequently updated apartment listings with pictures and descriptions	N/A
Oak Park Apartments Greenplan Management	41 W Chicago Oak Park, IL 60302	708-358-2636	www.oakparkapartments.com	Frequently updated apartment listings with pictures and descriptions	No
Oak Park Regional Housing Center	1041 S. Boulevard Oak Park, IL 60302	708-848-7150	www.apartmentsoakpark.org	* Rush Rates Available *	N/A
Oak Park Residence Corporation	21 South Boulevard Oak Park, IL 60302	708-386-6061, ext. 126	http://www.oakparkrc.com/	Various locations available. Please see website for details	N/A
One Hundred Forest Place Apartments	100 Forest Place Oak Park, IL 60301	866-879-4522	www.aimco.com No Oak Park Apts. Listed	Studio \$1089 1 Br \$1269-\$1594 2 Br \$1439-\$1969	N/A

Apartment Realtors in Chicago

Name	Address	Phone	Email Address	Rates/ Information
ABA National Realty	217 W. Huron Suite 001 Chicago, IL 60610	312-440-6800	arden@abanationarealty.com	
Coldwell Banker Gold Coast	875 N. Michigan Ave. Chicago, IL 60611	312-751-9100	tim.freeman@cbexchange.com	Contact: Tim Freeman
Colfax Realty	1255 North State Pkwy Suite #1S Chicago, IL 60610	312-274-1470	info@colfaxrealty.com	
Helen Phillips Realty	515 W. Wrightwood Chicago, IL 60614	773-665-7464	hprealty01@aol.com	Serves most Chicagoland neighborhoods
New West Realty	1440 W. Taylor St. Chicago, IL 60607	312-829-2100	www.newwestrealtychicago.com	brokerage@nwrchicago.com
Physician Realty Group	1030 S. LaGrange Ave., Suite 26 LaGrange, IL 60525	708-352-3655	www.physiciansrealtygroup.com	
Prudential Robloff	1602 Sherman Ave Suite A Evanston, IL 60201	847-425-5262	judithharris@robloff.com	Contact: Judith Harris

Apartment Resources in the Suburbs

Name	Address	Phone	Email Address	Rates/ Information
Gloor Realty	114 N Oak Park Ave Oak Park, IL 60301	708-524-1100	www.gloor.com	info@gloor.com
Planned Property Management	806 W. Belmont Chicago, IL 60657	773-327-5159	www.plannedproperty.com	
Prudential Properties		866-795-1010	www.rubloff.com	
RK Management	PO Box 5919, River Forest, 60305	773-637-0883	www.rkmanagement.com	1 BR \$700-\$9252 bedrooms \$950-\$1150 Not furnished
Town Square Associates, Ltd.	7577 Lake St. River Forest, IL 60305	708-366-0400		

Transportation Resources

Name	Phone	Web Address	Rates/Information
Amtrak	800-USA-RAIL	www.amtrak.com	Train services to and from Chicago and beyond.
CTA	312-836-7000	www.transitchicago.com	Buses, elevated and subway train maps and schedules available.
Metra	312-322-6777	www.metrarail.com	Commuter train services to and from Chicago suburbs
Pace Bus Service	847-364-7223	www.pacebus.com	Buses for Chicagoland area. Schedule and fares available online
Greyhound, Inc	800-321-2222	www.greyhound.com	Bus service for US travel
Yellow Cab Chicago	312-744-9400	www.yellowcabchicago.com	Call for current fares to and from airports and around Chicago