

## ALEA 2016 Parking Memo

Driving in Boston and Cambridge—with its narrow, winding, non-grid pattern streets and proudly “aggressive” drivers—is challenging, and parking is scarce and expensive. The area is pleasant for walking, is close to public transportation (especially the Red Line subway), and includes stations of the hubway bike-sharing system.

If you wish to park at the Law School, you may purchase parking passes online with a credit card. Weekday permits are \$16 per day and weekend/weeknight permits are \$7.00 per day. Please note that you will need to purchase and print out the parking pass in advance or your visit. You will need a pass to access the garages, and will place it on your dashboard while parked at Harvard to avoid getting a citation. The Harvard University parking lots do not take cash.

To purchase a pass, go to <https://www2.uos.harvard.edu/cgi-bin/permit/purchase.pl> and click “Visitor” in the lower right. You will be prompted to create a username and password. After you select “*Harvard Law School*” from the drop-down menu, you need to choose the department code **1006**. If you don’t know your license plate number, please type “RENTAL” plus your initials (just to distinguish from other rentals) in the box where it asks for a license plate. During the online purchasing process, you will be asked to choose a lot. A map of the Harvard parking lots is included at the end of this memo.

- 10 Everett St., which is in Wasserstein Hall (WCC) where our conference takes place, is an option for Friday only. Turn in to garage area on Everett Street, a few yards after the junction with Massachusetts Avenue (a busy, main street in town). Please note 10 Everett St. closes promptly at 11:00 pm on Friday and is closed to visitors on weekends.
- 52 Oxford St., which is across the street from the Law School, is an option for both Friday and Saturday and is staffed 24/7. The entrance is on Oxford Street, near the Everett intersection.
- On Saturday only, visitors may choose the nearby Littauer or SEAS small surface lots. Entrance to both is from Oxford Street, by Maxwell Dworkin and Pierce buildings.

Alternatively, here is a link to some information about public (non-university) parking lots and garages in the nearby Harvard Square area (generally rather expensive) and metered street parking. <http://www.transportation.harvard.edu/parking/event-parking/public-parking-square>

