

Boston

South End

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Average 2005 Sale Prices in The South End
Single Family Homes: \$1,339,964
Condominium: \$573,664

Boston's historic Leather District presents new luxury lofts with the most modern and contemporary amenities. This loft-style condominium has two bedrooms and two bathrooms and over 1500 square feet of living space. There are hardwood floors throughout, granite countertops, granite bathrooms, a Jacuzzi tub, central air conditioning and heat, stainless steel appliances, and a wireless internet connection. The lobby is beautifully constructed and features security cameras. There are also individual storage units, and a common exercise room.

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The South End was actually designed and constructed as a fashionable neighborhood in the mid-1800s as competition for the prestigious Back Bay district. However, by the early 1900s, it was characterized as an immigrant community of boarding houses. In recent years, painstaking renovations and widespread revitalization have restored the suburb's natural charm and distinctive personality. The neighborhood's delightful diversity and unique character are evident in family-owned shops, cobblestone streets, gas lamps, and pleasant parks. A wide cross-section of ethnic, social, professional, and artistic groups now occupy the beautiful row houses and highly fashionable brick-front brownstones that grace the area. Many of these single-family homes and multi-family conversions feature desirable architectural elements and embellishments that reflect yesterday's affluence. Exposed brick walls, floor-to-ceiling windows, hidden backyards, overhanging rooms, and quaint balconies are just a few examples of such "character features."

Connected to downtown Boston by Summer Street Bridge, the neighborhood with its hills, beaches, and waterfront offers a convenient location. A strong Irish flavor remains, and South Boston is definitely the place to celebrate Saint Patrick's Day. Many of the city's finest chefs have moved to Tremont Street in the South End to create Boston's Restaurant Row.



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