

[Instructions for the full (in)Accessibility Scavenger Hunt are at [this](#) link and the map of all locations is [here](#).]

Greylock

Greylock Quad houses many Williams students, but physically disabled students find themselves barred entrance. It's separated from the main campus by distance and hills. Without nearby parking, it's impossible to drive to. There is no elevator in any of the buildings.

Although other dorms are more accessible, it doesn't excuse the inaccessibility of almost all of Williams' housing. It limits socialization for disabled students, their ability to visit friends or attend events, and, when there isn't a pandemic, prevents disabled family or friends from seeing nondisabled students' dorms.

and Housing Discrimination

Housing rights for people with disabilities are protected by several laws:

- Fair Housing Act
- Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act
- Americans with Disabilities Act
- Architectural Barriers Act

- State and local legislation

And yet, housing discrimination continues to be a major problem for disabled people. It can take the form of

- Minimal accessible housing
- Refusing reasonable accommodations
- Segregating disabled housing from their communities
- Pricing out

Social security income for disabled individuals is a **maximum monthly payment of only \$794**, or \$1,194 for a couple when both are eligible.

Even before the rent increases during the COVID pandemic, **average monthly rent for a 1 bedroom apartment was \$1,090.**

This relegates disabled tenants to inadequate or unsafe living conditions.

<https://www.rentable.co/blog/annual-rent-report/>

<https://www.ssa.gov/oact/cola/SSI.html>

<https://www.aapd.com/advocacy/housing/>