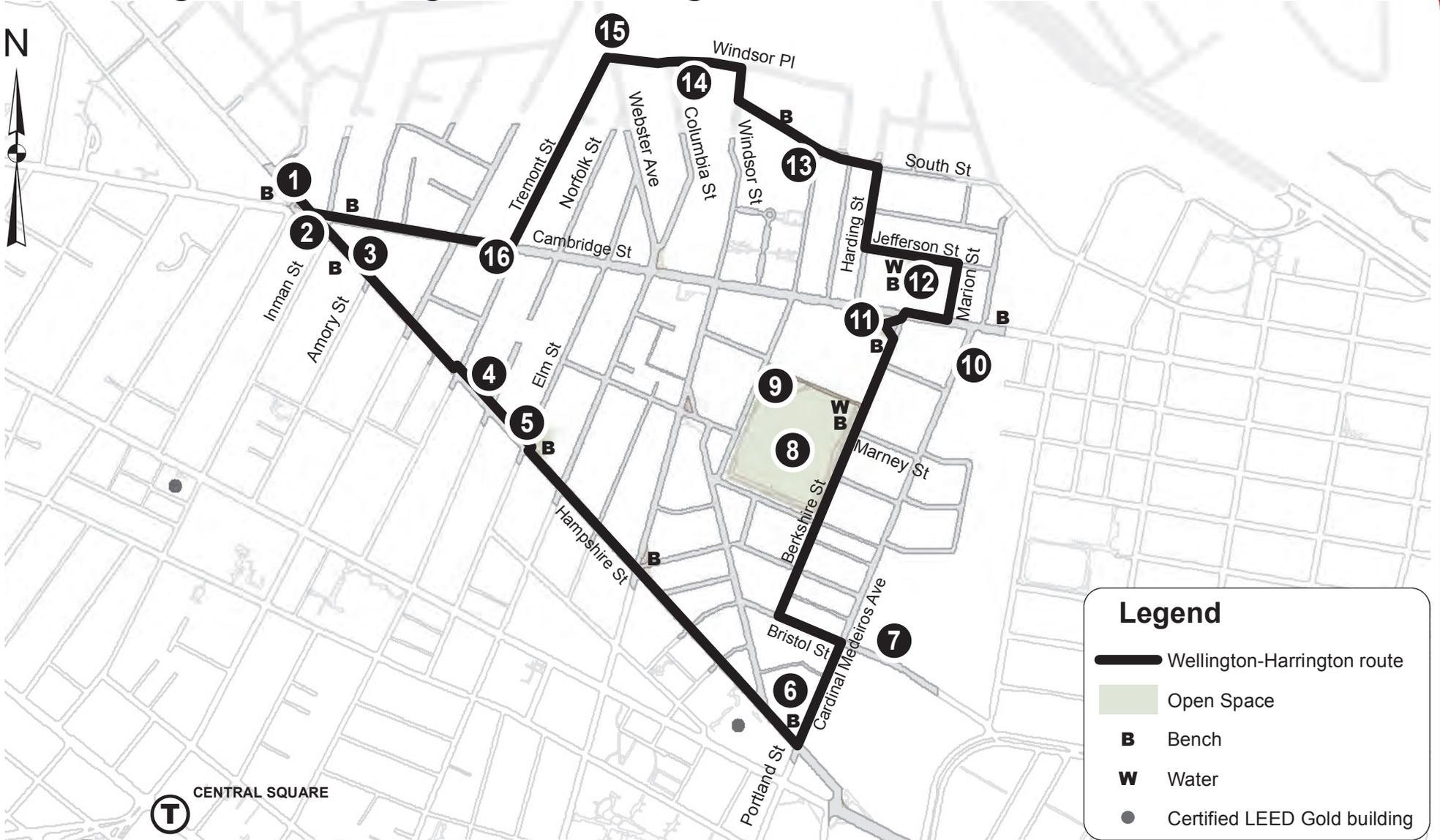


Wellington-Harrington Walking Tour



Legend

-  Wellington-Harrington route
-  Open Space
- B** Bench
- W** Water
-  Certified LEED Gold building

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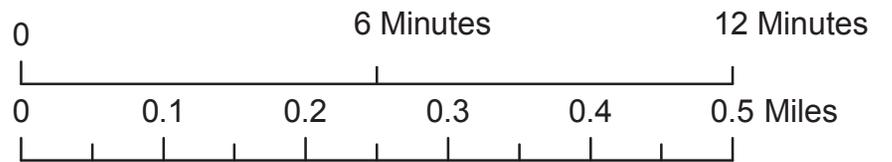


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Walk time—Approximately 1 hour

Food can be found near Points 1, 5, 6, and along Cambridge Street

1. **Public Art: Mural, First Legal Sea Foods** (237 Hampshire Street)—Just northwest of the Inman Square intersection is the location of the First Legal Sea Foods, commemorated by two tile murals. Next to his father’s grocery store, “Legal Cash Market,” George Berkowitz first opened a fish market in 1950 and then a seafood restaurant in 1968. Cross the intersection from Cambridge Street and turn left up Hampshire Street toward Inman Oasis. Walk into the park at the intersection of Cambridge and Hampshire streets and look across Hampshire to your left to see both murals.
2. **Public Art: Mural, Fire House** (1384 Cambridge Street)—This mural, created in 1976 by Ellery Eddy, is a portrait of all members of Engine Company No. 5 in firefighting gear, along with the company dalmatian, posed around one of their pump trucks. Also included are Benjamin Franklin, who founded the first volunteer fire department in the country, and George Washington, who resided in Cambridge during the Siege of Boston. Look for this mural on your right across the street as you head toward Inman Square along Cambridge Street.
3. **Public Art: S&S Restaurant Mural** (1334 Cambridge Street)—On the side wall of the restaurant facing the parking lot, Joshua Winer created a grand arch in 1991, modeled after the entrance to the Inman Square Theater, which once stood next door. In the painted window, the artist depicted three generations of proprietors and waitresses, and in the lower right hand corner stands Ma Edelstein, original founder and great-grandmother of the current management.
4. **Cambridge Department of Public Works and rain garden** (147 Hampshire Street)—By strategically grouping plants together, rain gardens are designed to soak up and filter stormwater runoff. These designs have proven successful in reducing harmful substances, such as road salt, heavy metals, fertilizers, and oils reaching the Charles River and Alewife Brook watersheds. Also look for the electric vehicle Level 2 charging station, available to the public for a fee.
5. **Inner Belt Expressway** (Interstate 695)—Imagine a towering overhead highway at this location. The proposed six-lane highway that would have split Cambridge in half north of Central Square was set to run along Elm Street but a vast public backlash called the Highway Revolt stopped the project. A mural behind the Micro Center building in Cambridgeport, entitled “Federal Innerbelt I-95,” shows citizens of Cambridge standing in the way of a bulldozer. (Point 7 on the Cambridgeport map)
6. **Dante Alighieri Italian cultural center** (41 Hampshire Street)—The Dante Alighieri Society offers Italian cultural events such as movies, social engagements, concerts and language teaching for interested people of all ages. The center is one of 450 “Dante Societies” set up around the world.

Take a left onto Cardinal Medeiros Ave., keeping the cultural center on your left. Look for the Cinema signs to get to Point 7.

7. **Kendall Square Cinema** (355 Binney St)—Since opening in 1995, the Cinema ranks as one of the most successful venues for the Landmark Theatres, hosting independent, foreign language, restored classics, and documentary films. The Cinema also hosts many local premiers, benefit screenings, film festivals, and other special events.
8. **Donnelly Field** baseball/basketball/soccer/playground (Berkshire St)—Established in 1896, John F. Donnelly Field provides year-round access to playgrounds, baseball and softball fields, and basketball courts.
9. **Frisoli Youth Center** (61 Willow Street)—“Stop-Action-Frieze,” Jay Coogan’s sculptural public art display consists of a series of 3-foot-high figures frozen in mid-action along the interior walls of the Frisoli Youth Center’s lobby. In place since 1998, the figures’ connectivity to each other suggests unification among different diverse groups that participate in the Youth Center’s programs and activities.
10. **Architecture: St. Anthony Catholic Church** (400 Cardinal Medeiros Ave)

11. **Valente Branch Library**, public pool, and meditation garden (826 Cambridge Street)—As visitors approach the Valente Branch Public Library reading garden, they are welcomed into by three friendly “Alley Cats” built by Cambridge artist Judy McKie. McKie’s vision of making the garden as natural as possible is meant to offer a place of refuge from the heavy traffic along Cambridge Street for visitors to chat with a neighbor, read a book, or just sit down for a while.

Walk through the park and then cross Cambridge Street at the marked crosswalk. Continue right along Cambridge Street and take a left on Marion.

12. **Gannett/Warren Park** (Jefferson Street)—The Gannett/Warren Park offers .3 acres of park land tucked into the neighborhood along Jefferson Street. The park was renovated in 1997 and has a playground and water features for summer.
13. **South Street Garden** (98 South Street)—Founded by Groundwork Somerville (GWS), this urban oasis is a partnership with the City of Somerville, Green City Growers and GWS. It is a youth-designed, -built, and -maintained space—look for their produce at the various farmers’ markets around town. Please enter and touch but be respectful and don’t pick the produce.

Take a right on Windsor Street, then a left on Windsor Place. Stick to the left side of the road and look out for another community garden across the street from Point 14.

14. **Taza Chocolate Factory and Tours** (561 Windsor Street)—Founded by Alex Whitmore after a trip to Oaxaca, Mexico, Taza Chocolate uses traditional Mexican stone-ground techniques from hand-carved granite millstones to create flavorful organic dark chocolate. The company prides itself on knowing the farmers who grow their cacao (cocoa) beans through a model called Taza Chocolate Direct Trade. Factory tours are available most days of the week and cost \$5 per person.
15. **Union Square**, future home of Green Line Station—As a part of the Green Line Extension project, the MBTA will extend Green Line service from Lechmere Station in East Cambridge to Union Square in Somerville and College Avenue in Medford. The project is set to open by 2016-17 and will connect some of the most densely populated areas of the Commonwealth to train service. Look right up Webster Avenue and imagine how different this area will be in just a few years.

CAUTION: There is no marked crossing for Webster Avenue at this location. You can take a left down Webster and cross at the mid-block crossing just after Norfolk Street and continue to Point 16. Or you can cross at this spot carefully and continue down Tremont Street.

At the end of Tremont Street take a right onto Cambridge Street and look across the street for Point 16.

16. **Oldest Portuguese Restaurant in Greater Boston** (1200 Cambridge Street)—Since 1976, Restaurant Casa Portugal has provided the greater Boston area with traditional Portuguese entrees, desserts, wines, brandies, and ports. Owner and chef Fernando Gomes emigrated from Algarve (a Province of Portugal) at a young age, and brought with him a taste of his home country.