

Historic rowhouses give Washington DC neighborhoods much of their character, but their narrow layouts present real challenges on moving day. Steep staircases, tight hallways, and older doorframes all require careful planning. Experienced **DMV movers** who understand these buildings can help protect both your belongings and the home itself.

Common Challenges of Rowhouse Moves

Many DC rowhouses were built with narrower staircases and lower ceiling clearances than modern homes. Furniture that fit easily in a previous home may not clear a rowhouse stairwell without careful maneuvering or partial disassembly. Hallways are often just wide enough for a single person to pass, which limits how items can be carried through the home.

Measuring Before Moving Day

Measuring doorways, stairwells, and hallway widths ahead of time helps identify which pieces of furniture may need to be disassembled or carried at an angle. Sharing these measurements with your **DMV moving company** beforehand allows the crew to plan the right approach and bring any necessary tools.

Protecting Walls and Trim During the Move

Older plaster walls and original trim work found in many historic rowhouses can be more delicate than modern drywall. Corner guards, door jamb protectors, and floor runners help prevent scuffs and dents while furniture is carried through tight spaces.

Bulldog Movers in Rockville MD Services for Rowhouse Moves

Bulldog Movers in Rockville MD provides services suited to the specific demands of historic rowhouse relocations.

- [Local moving](#) for relocations within DC and the surrounding rowhouse neighborhoods
- [Labor only moving](#) for extra hands when navigating tight staircases and hallways

These services provide the additional support often needed for older, narrower homes.

Disassembling Furniture When Necessary

Some pieces, such as large bed frames, sectional sofas, or armoires, may need to be partially disassembled to clear a narrow stairwell. Experienced crews know how to disassemble and reassemble furniture correctly without causing damage to the piece or the home.

Planning for Multiple Access Points

Some rowhouses have both a front entrance and a rear alley access point. Using the most practical entrance for larger furniture, rather than defaulting to the front door, can save time and reduce the risk of damage during the move.



Working with Movers Experienced in DC Rowhouses

Crews with direct experience in [Great site](#) DC's historic neighborhoods understand these layout challenges and plan accordingly, reducing delays and protecting both your belongings and the home itself.

Final Thoughts

Moving into or out of a historic rowhouse takes extra planning around staircases, hallways, and delicate finishes. [Bulldog Movers](#) brings the experience needed to navigate these older homes carefully, helping DC residents move without unnecessary damage or delays.