

Annual Awards 2018



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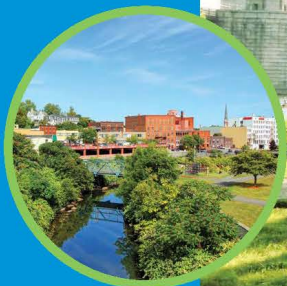
2018 COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING AWARD

hereby recognizes

2018 STATE-WIDE HAZARD MITIGATION & CLIMATE ADAPTATION PLAN

**for a plan, program or process of
unusually high merit.**

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Massachusetts State Hazard Mitigation and Climate Adaptation Plan

September 2018



EXECUTIVE SUMMARY





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2018 COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING AWARD

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ENVISION CONCORD – BRIDGE TO 2030

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ENVISION CONCORD OPEN HOUSE

CivicMoxie, the planning consultant team to the Town, and members of the Envision Concord Committee will be hosting a drop-in Open House on

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2017, FROM 10:00AM TO 3:00PM
at two locations:

Concord Center near Monument Square by the Concord Bell
(Rain Location – Main Street Café)

West Concord in Junction Park next to the West Concord Train Depot
(Rain Location – Saltbox Kitchen)

Please stop by to hear some preliminary results from the Envision Concord survey, talk with members of the Envision Concord Committee, learn about Concord's current status and where we are in the planning process, and share with us your thoughts, concerns to shape Concord's future!

Find the Envision Concord survey and other information at the project website: www.envisionconcord.org



CONCORD VISITOR

Thanks for stopping by!
Can we ask how you
got here today?



Text your response to:
(978) 291-7668

Extension: Concord Bridge to 2020
www.visitconcord.org





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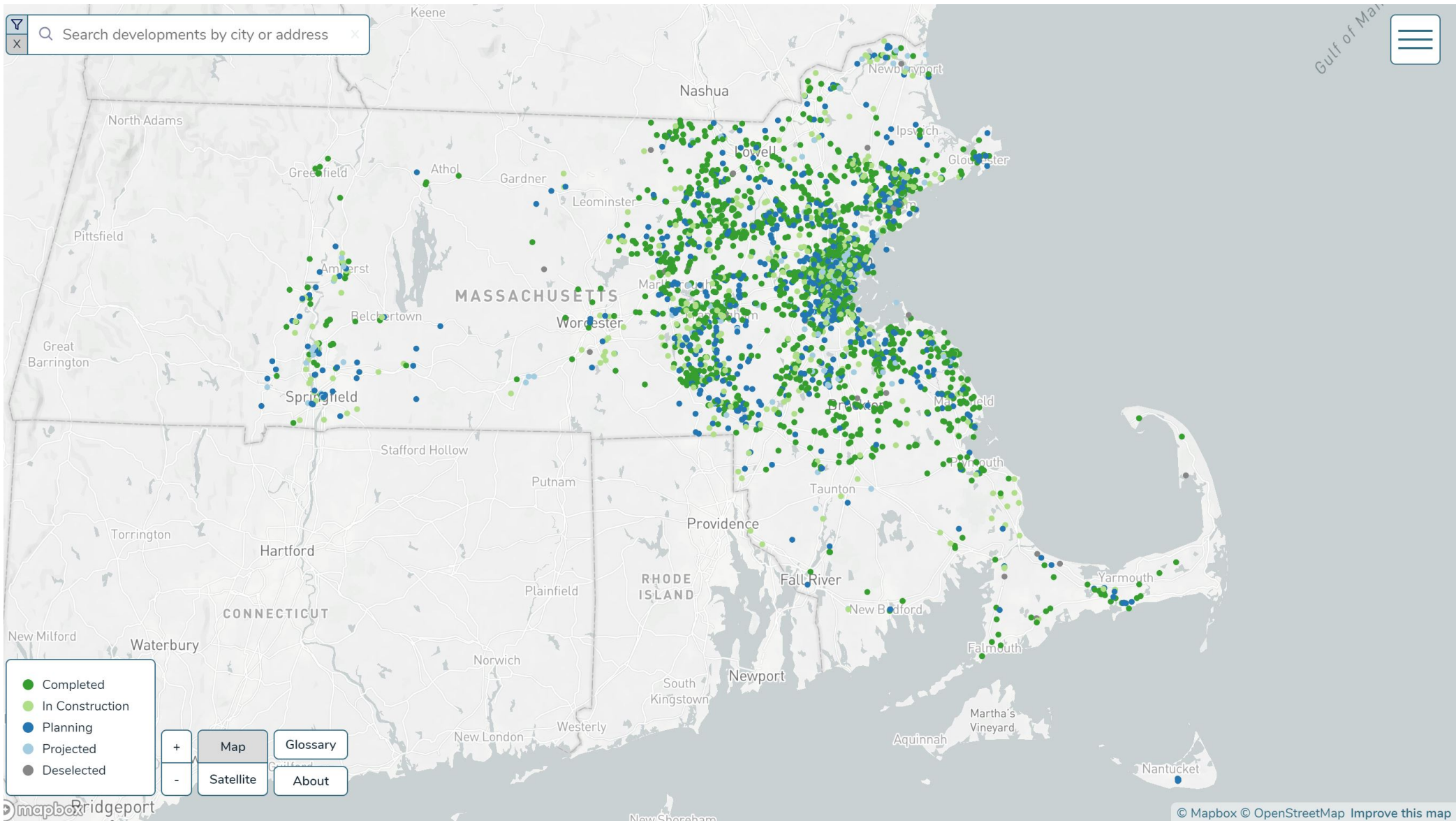
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MASS BUILDS

for a specific project, bylaw, ordinance, or
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View Development

Close

Lumberyard Apartments Affordable Housing

256 Pleasant St, Northampton, MA 01060

Meta Data

Entry Created By: Gary Roux
Last Updated: Apr. 24th 2018

Description

55-unit affordable family housing complex with retail space. 20% of the units will be available for households earning 30% or less of the area median income and 80% for those earning 60% or less of annual median income. It is being built on the former site of Northampton Lumber Yard.

Key Info

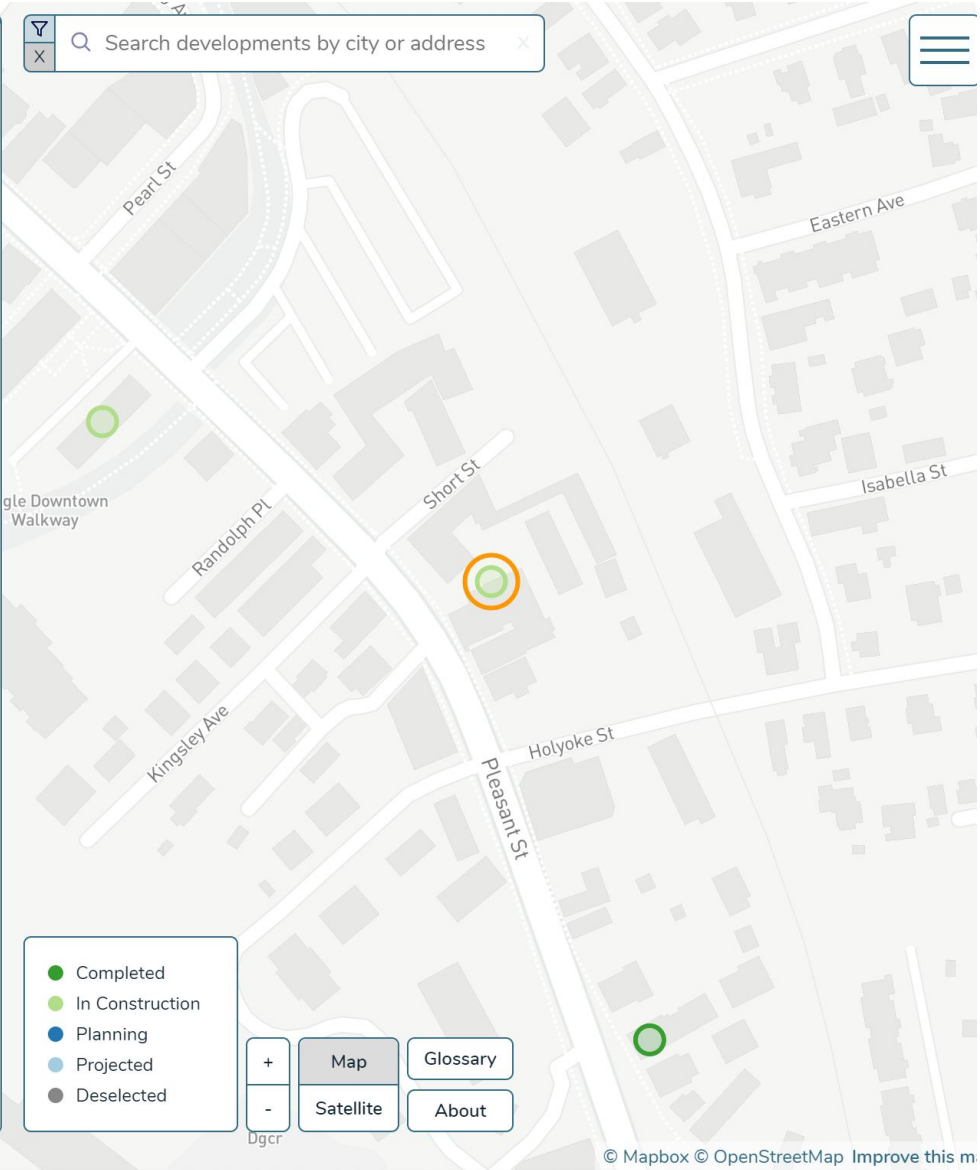
Status	In Construction	Height	41 ft.
Year complete	2018	Number of Stories	4
Cost	\$19,900,000	Number of Parking Spaces	Unknown
Project Area	70,000 sqft.	Parking Type	Unknown

Nearest Public Transit Options: RTA: FRTA, RTA: PVTA
Attributes: Mixed Use

Residential

Housing Units		55 Units
Unit Type	Quantity	Percentage

Search developments by city or address





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MEDFIELD STATE HOSPITAL RE-USE PLAN

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VIEW OF THE MEDFIELD STATE HOSPITAL MASTER PLAN

THE MEDFIELD STATE HOSPITAL MASTER PLAN

South of Hospital Road - Medfield, MA





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FRAMINGHAM TRANSIT ORIENTATED DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY

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Downtown Framingham Transit Oriented Development Action Plan



The Cecil Group
Planning and Design

RKG
CONSULTING

LDS
ARCHITECTS

GPI Greenman-Podersen, Inc.
Engineering and Construction Services

March 2015



Visualizing Change in Downtown Framingham

The report that follows goes into more detail on the four elements and key recommendations mentioned above. If the Town is successful in implementing the



ACTION STEPS - Attracting Investment

Pearl Street Assemblage

The Pearl Street block is bounded by Pearl Street to the west, Park Street to the south, Franklin Street to the north and Proctor Street to the north. The block is adjacent to the block that fronts along Concord Street with its concentration of main street activity. The block is also adjacent to the Downtown Common, a central open space in the Downtown. The block is comprised of 13 individual parcels that when combined form a 5 acre assemblage. Figure 6 shows the existing make up of the Pearl Street assemblage (shown in red). The buildings shown in orange are ones that would be redeveloped under this scenario. The buildings in yellow would remain as they are today.

Pearl Street Assemblage - Scenario

The disposition of new construction in the redevelopment scenario is intended to frame street frontages of the block. This places buildings closer to the street and conceals views to a large surface parking area at the interior of the block. The parking area would meet the demands of the existing buildings and new development with approximately 240 spaces on site and would be landscaped to help break up the paved surface. A parking ratio of 1 space per dwelling unit was used for this scenario. The new construction would include buildings of between four and five-stories resulting in approximately 250,000 gross square feet of area. In this location, the development program focuses on residential density to support other uses in Downtown and to take advantage of nearby public transit. This scenario could accommodate about 230 new residential units and reflects the size and scale of development necessary to create a profitable scenario for a developer.

Figure 6: Existing Development on the Pearl Street Assemblage



Figure 7: Redevelopment Scenario on the Pearl Street Assemblage





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HANCOCK ADAMS COMMON

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2018 TRANSPORTATION & MOBILITY PLANNING AWARD

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**SOUTH WATER STREET RECONSTRUCTION
TOWN OF PLYMOUTH**

for a specific transportation project or
document of unusually high merit.

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2018 SUSTAINABILITY & RESILIENCY AWARD

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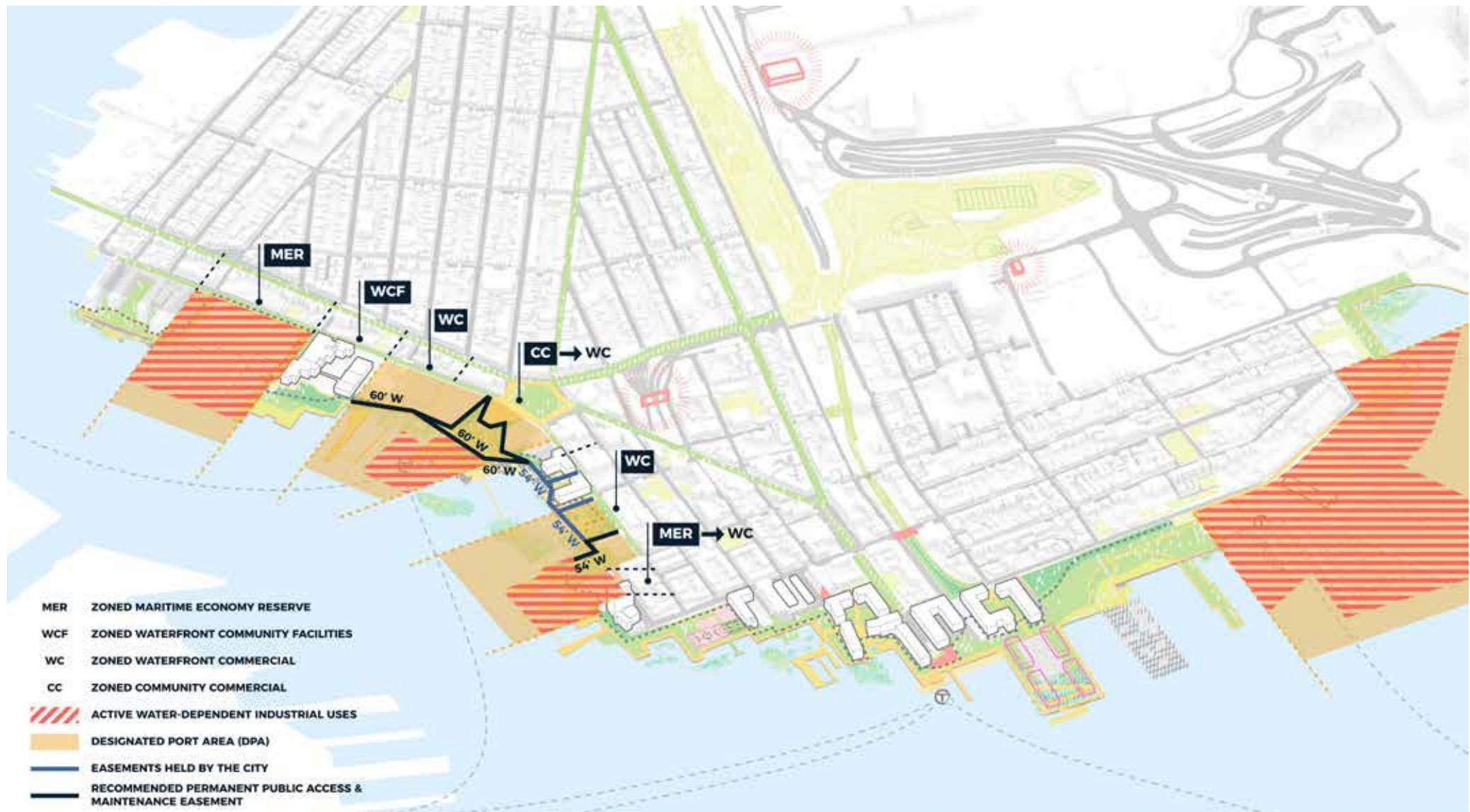
COASTAL RESILIENCE SOLUTIONS EAST BOSTON & CHARLESTOWN

**for a specific sustainability project or
document of unusually high merit.**

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2018 SOCIAL ADVOCACY AWARD

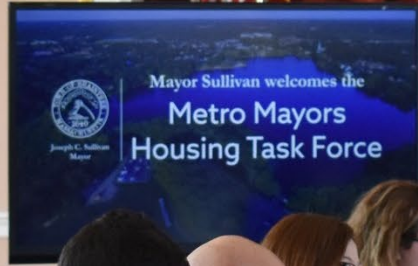
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REGIONAL HOUSING TASK FORCE METROPOLITAN AREA PLANNING COUNCIL

for an outstanding project indicating a high level of
advocacy planning on behalf of those in need.

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EXIT



Mayor Robert Holland









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2018 STUDENT PROJECT AWARD

hereby recognizes the project

**“CLEAN GREEN DRIVING MACHINES: REDUCING
MUNICIPAL FUEL CONSUMPTION”**

Tufts University, Department of Urban and Environmental Planning (UEP)
an outstanding student planning project.

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Clean Green Driving Machines

Reducing Municipal Vehicle Fuel Consumption

Green Communities Division, Mass Department of Energy Resources

Albert Good // Emily Klotz // Lily Ko

May 2018



As a division that provides technical assistance to Massachusetts communities, the Green Communities Division would like to expand the fuel reduction measures they have available to share with municipalities. As previously mentioned, most Green Communities have a largely exempt municipal fleet, and electric or hybrid options are not widely available for the specific types of exempt vehicles that they need, making it difficult to replace old vehicles with more fuel efficient vehicles. Therefore, municipalities have a need for fuel reduction measures that can be applied to their existing, larger vehicles in order to reduce fuel consumption.



Hybrid and Electric Vehicles

Twenty-four municipalities reported acquiring a hybrid or electric vehicle.

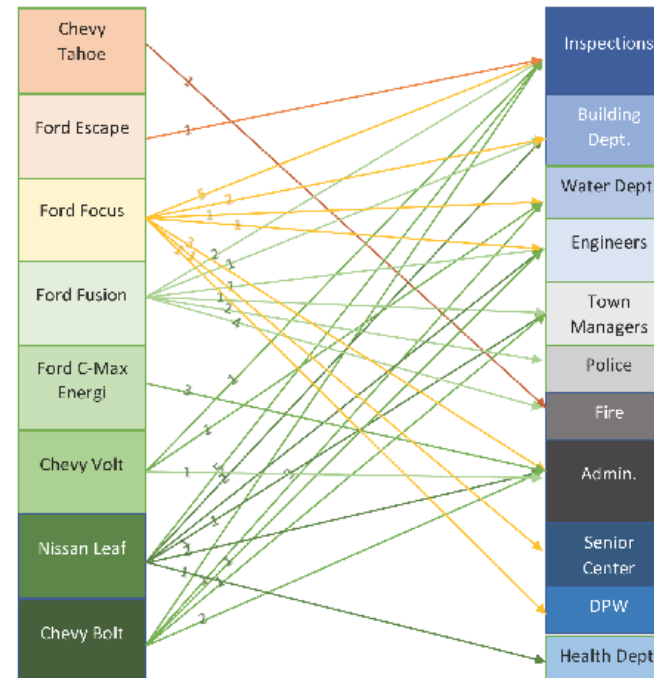


Figure 3: Types of Hybrid and Electric Vehicles Owned by GCs and Their Uses

Figure 3 shows certain vehicles are heavily favored among certain municipal departments. For instance, the Ford Fusion Hybrid is heavily favored by the Fire and Police Departments, whereas the Nissan Leaf and Ford Focus are favored among the Inspections Department. This graphic could help GCs decide on their vehicle acquisitions for specific departments.



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JOURNALISM & COMMUNICATIONS AWARD

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TIMOTHY LOGAN
THE BOSTON GLOBE

**for excellence and comprehensive coverage of
planning or development issues.**

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2018
PROFESSIONAL PLANNER
AWARD

hereby recognizes ...

ERIN WORTMAN
TOWN OF STONEHAM

for significant contributions to the planning profession
through distinguished practice, teaching or writing.

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**2018
FAYE SIEGFRIEDT
AWARD**

hereby recognizes ...

**RACHAEL MEREDITH WARREN
TOWN OF STONEHAM**

**for significant contributions to the
advancement of women in the field of planning**

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2018 ELECTED OFFICIAL OF THE YEAR

hereby recognizes

SENATOR WILLIAM N. BROWNSBERGER
Second Suffolk and Middlesex District

for his significant contributions to planning issues.

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2018 CITIZEN PLANNER AWARD

hereby recognizes

Stephen M. Nolan
Town of Medfield

for distinguished contributions and
dedicated efforts to planning.

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2018 DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

hereby recognizes

JACK WIGGIN, FAICP

for his significant contributions and dedicated efforts
to the development of the APA-MA Chapter.

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EMERGING/RISING
PLANNER
AWARD**

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BRIAN CREAMER
Nitsch Engineering

Who has excelled in leadership and enhanced the impact of planning.

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2018 COMMUNITY OF THE YEAR AWARD

hereby recognizes ...

CITY OF LOWELL

for a municipality providing outstanding
contributions to planning

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**May 2018
AICP Exam &
New Members**

Matthew Ciborowski
Kenneth Comia
Ashley Eaton*
Virendra Kallianpur
Karen Martin
Kathleen Onufer
Jen Rowe
Rami El Samahy
Kartik Shah
Pete Stidman
Derek Valentine

**AICP Candidate who has already gained experience to
become full member*

May 2018
AICP Exam & New
Candidates

Johanna Stacy
Kenneth Kirkland
Lauren Drago
Cory Berg

**November 2018
AICP Exam &
Regular Candidates**

Lydia Hausle
Erica Blonde
Chloe Schaefer
Jonathon Idman
Alexander Train
Nathaniel Tipton
Brian Creamer
Trevor Johnson
Irene Figueroa Ortiz
Spencer Gober
Jeanette Rebecchi
Cara Pattullo

November 2018 AICP Candidates

Taylor Dennerlein

Patrick Welch

Travis Crayton

Jeremy Price

Francis Goyes Flor

May 2018 Pass Rate

MA Full Member - 91% [National 58%]

MA AICP Candidates - 56% [National 68%]

November 2018 Pass Rate

MA Regular - 71% [National 66%]

MA AICP Candidates - 83% [National 58%]

ANNUAL PASS RATE - 2018

MA Regular - 79% [National 62%]

MA AICP Candidate - 67% [National 63%]

Retired Planners

Brian Currie

Town Planner Town of Falmouth

Tom Fudala

Town Planner, Town of Mashpee

Nat Karns

Executive Director, Berkshire Regional Planning Commission

Larry Smith

Principal Planner, Pioneer Valley Planning Commission

In Memoriam

Mark London

Former Executive Director, Martha's Vineyard Commission