

PLAN: Glover's Corner

is an opportunity for the community and the City of Boston to think strategically about the future of Glover's Corner. Together, we will explore how we can preserve, enhance, and grow.

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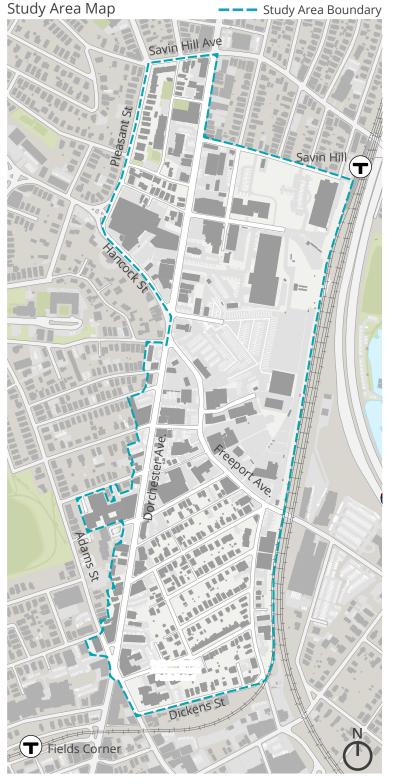
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Why PLAN: Glover's Corner?

The goal of this initiative is to create a vision for short- and long-term investments. This will serve as a foundation for updating zoning in the area so that it best aligns with the community's vision.





Diversity

Economically and culturally diverse communities call Glover's Corner and Dorchester home.

Asian White

Black, African-American

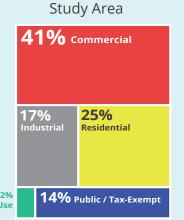
Hispanic Other

Study Area 4,970 persons 24%

Land Uses

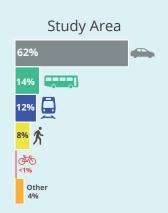
The portion of the neighborhood within the Study Area is dominated by industrial and commercial land uses.

Residential uses comprise only 25% of the land area.



Getting Around

62% residents in the neighborhood use their cars to go to work while less than half of all Bostonians use their cars to commute.



Sources: Land Use; Assessing FY '16. Race & Ethnicity, Journey To Work; U.S. Census Bureau, 2011-2015 American Community Survey, BPDA Research Division Analysis

Planning Timeline



February 2017

Question Campaign

Open House

March 8, 2017

Tour May 4, 2017



Planning Workshop June 28, 2017



Visioning Workshop May 18, 2017

This timeline summarizes our collaborative process to date for PLAN: Glover's Corner.

Future Workshops

Fall / Winter 2017 - 2018

Stay tuned for upcoming workshops on these topics as we continue the discussion.

- People and Equity
- Community Benefits
- Neighborhood Character
- Public Realm and Open Space
- Jobs, Businesses, and Opportunities
- Mobility and Connectivity
- Environment and Climate



What We Heard

Over the past several months, the Community Planning Team used hands-on activities to frame discussions with residents and community members to create a neighborhood vision for the PLAN: Glover's Corner Study Area.

Prioritizing Methodology

Staff recorded workshop comments and summarized them into reoccurring topics. Color represents six planning themes. Size of circle relates to the number of comments received on the topic.

Response

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Mobility & Connectivity

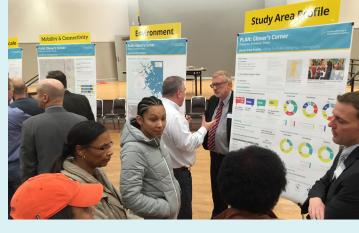
Housing

Jobs & Businesses

What We Did

Public Realm & Open Space

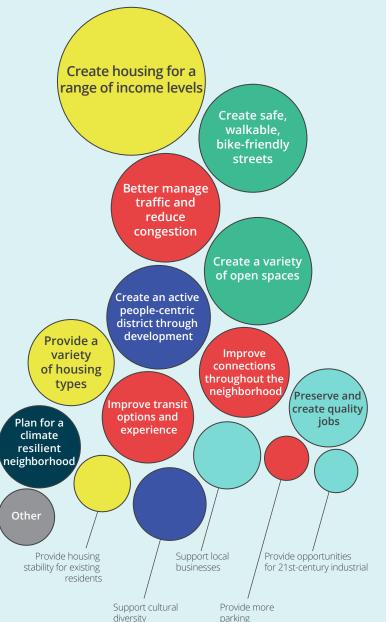
Environment & Climate



Open House and Early Community Engagement

Community members sent in nearly 200 questions and comments around many crucial themes in the Study Area to help inform the start of the planning initiative.

Emerging Topics



Visioning Workshop

During our first visioning workshop, attendees considered the existing conditions of the neighborhood and worked to identify priorities.

Highest Priorities



Create housing for a range of incomes



Other Top Priorities



Create safe, walkable bike-friendly streets



Improve transit options and connections



Support cultural diversity of the neighborhood



Preserve and grow quality jobs



Provide support for local businesses



Create an active people-centric district through development



Planning Workshop

The planning workshop focused on the qualities of the neighborhood, including its strengths and weaknesses. We also covered what residents saw on the horizon, particularly as opportunities or threats.

Strength

adds value to the neighborhood

An existing condition or feature that

- Cultural and economic diversity
- Close to Red Line transit
- Cross-roads of Dorchester
- Culturally diverse restaurants and local services

Weakness

- Lack of trees, green space, and places to gather
- Unsafe and hard to walk and bike

A condition or feature that is currently lacking in the neighborhood

- Traffic and congestion
- Lack of access to certain services and amenities

Opportunity

- More housing options, affordable to residents with diverse backgrounds
- Safer streets for walking and biking

Something that could improve the neighborhood in the future

- More parks and open space
 - New jobs and career path options

Threat

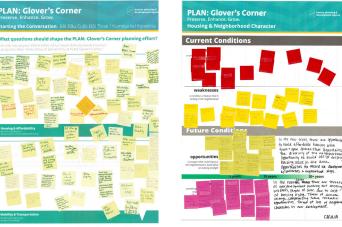
Rising rents and displacement

Over-development out of neighborhood character

Something that could negatively impact the neighborhood in the future

- More traffic and congestion
- Flooding from storms and sea level rise





Question Campaign and Visioning Workshop