Allston Yards

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November 13, 2019



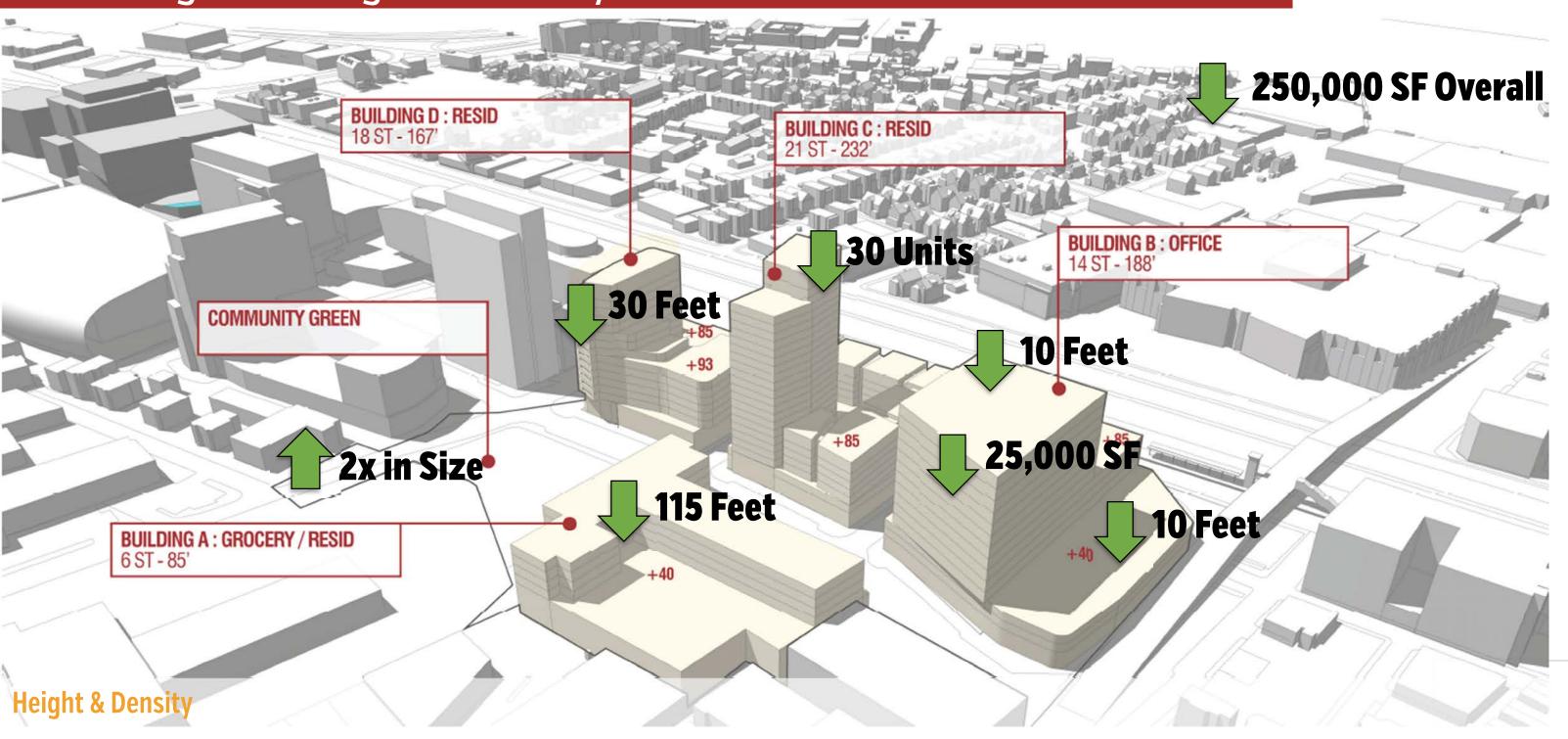
What We've Heard

- Height & Density
 - Decrease office square footage
 - Reduce building heights
- Housing Affordability & Home Ownership
 - Commit to 70% owner-occupancy through deed restrictions
 - Create more/higher percentage of affordable housing, including ownership
- Opportunities for Artists & the Community
 - Create gallery, studio, and community space

- Open Space & the Community Green
 - Permanent deed restriction on development
- Public Transportation Improvements
 - Increase capacity and frequency of public transit
 - Fast track transportation measures to mitigate traffic
- Sustainability & Resiliency
 - Conserve energy and reduce emissions
 - Green building initiatives and stormwater management



Changes to Height & Density





Housing Affordability

- 17% income-restricted project-wide (18% on future buildings)
- Approximately 148 income-restricted units
- Additional 35 middle-income units (80%-120% AMI)



Housing Affordability & Ownership

Increasing Middle-Income Housing

- 35 income-restricted units will be middle-income rental and ownership housing (80-120% AMI)

Household of 1 **\$79,350**



\$81,600





Household of 3 **\$91,350**



Income Limits at 100% AMISource: BPDA Income, Asset, and Price Limits

Fostering Long-Term Community in Allston-Brighton

- At least 70% of the 110 ownership units at Allston Yards must be owner-occupied
- Lease terms of at least one year to protect against short-term investor rentals
- 20% of the total residences at Allston Yards will consist of 2-and 3-bedroom family units
- Family units incorporated into each phase of the project
- First-of-its-kind Allston Brighton Homeowner Fund a model for other projects

Allston Brighton Homeowner Fund

- First-of-its kind, creative solution to increase affordability and stability in the
 Allston-Brighton community
- \$2,000,000 to be dedicated for down payment assistance, support for CDC homeownership programs, home repair loans, and Homebuying 101 classes
- The Fund will assist income-qualified first-time homebuyers in Allston-Brighton
- Funds held and managed by local partners: Brighton Marine, Allston Brighton
 CDC, and the Boston Home Center





Affordable Homeownership Now

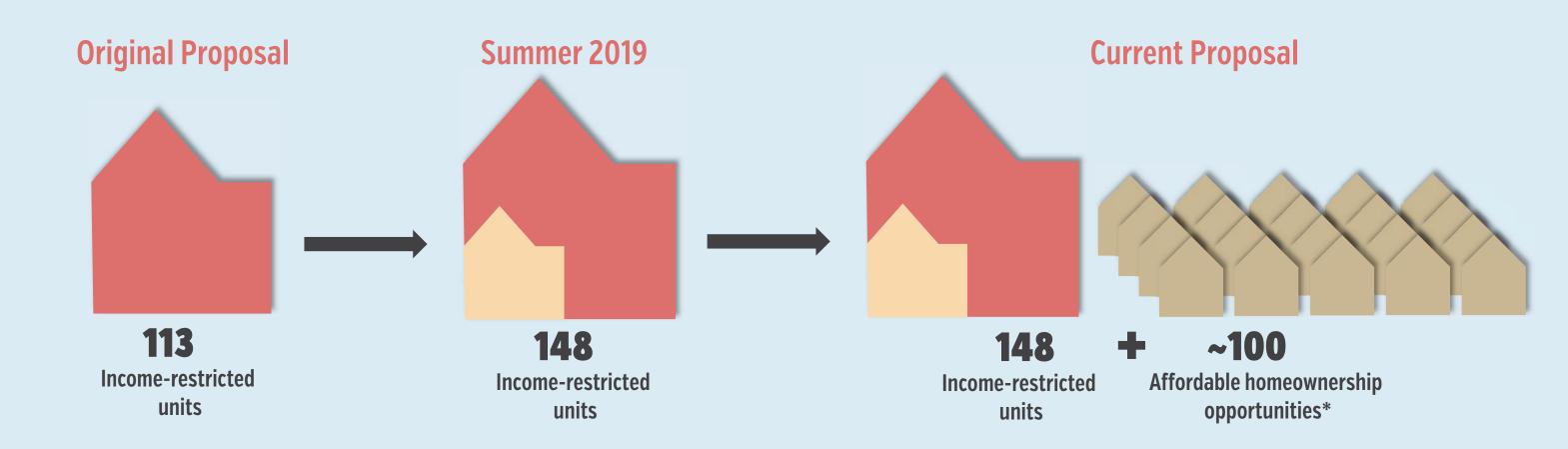
- Fund will put money to work to increase
 - **homeownership** rates in the Allston-Brighton
 - neighborhood now
- The \$2,000,000 in additional funding will greatly
 - increase the 8-10 Allston-Brighton residents
 - that are helped through the Boston Home Center
 - annually

Who is eligible?

- ☐ Be a first-time homebuyer (you haven't owned property in the past three years)
- ☐ Graduate from the Homebuying 101 class
- ☐ Get a first mortgage pre-approval from one of the 28 participating mortgage lenders
- □ Have household assets of no more than \$75,000 excluding retirement, 401K, and approved IRS savings accounts
- ☐ Have a household income that's no more than 120% of the Area Median Income
- □ Pay at least 1.5% of the purchase price on one-to twounit properties, and 3% for three-unit properties.
 These funds must come from your own money

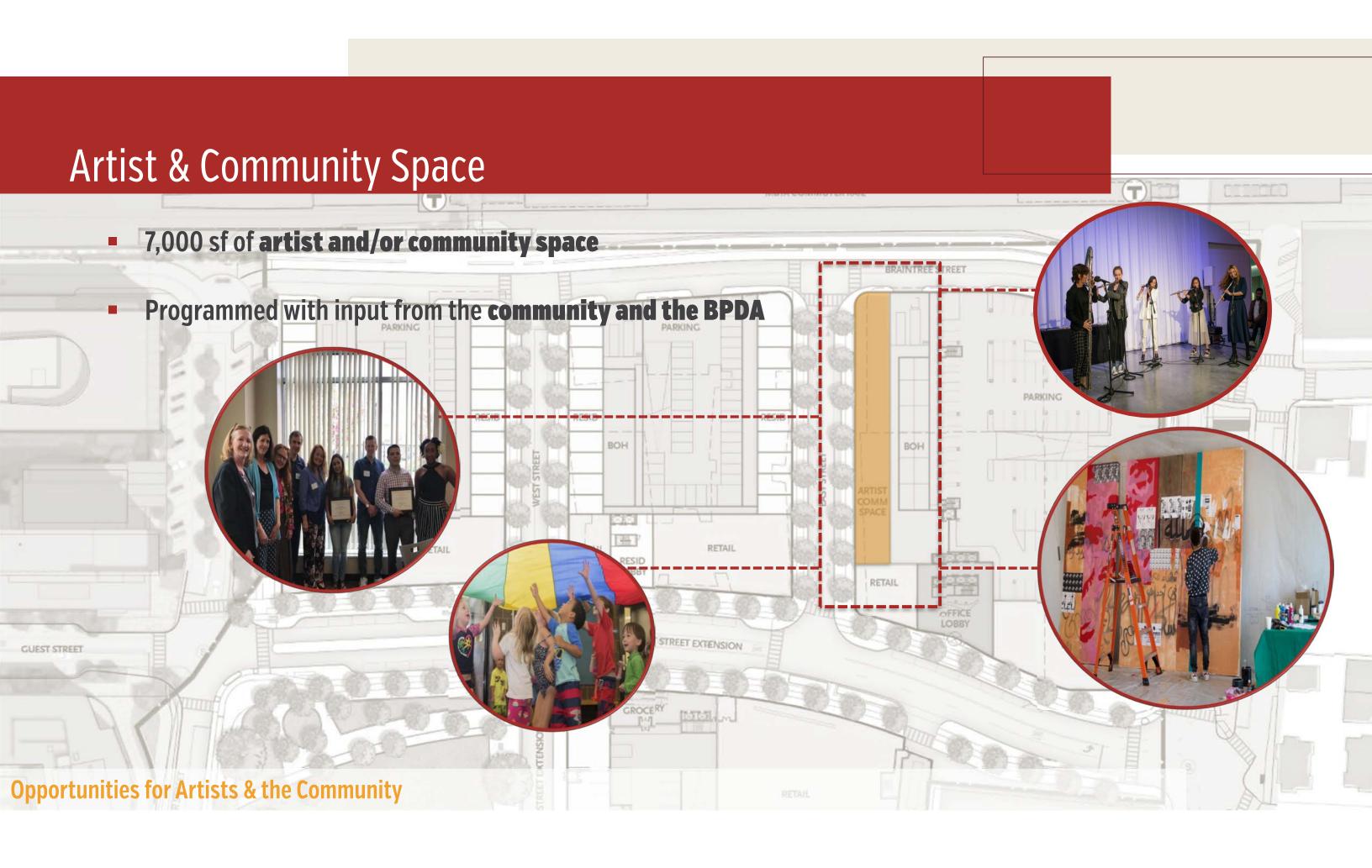
The Goal: More Affordability + More Affordable Ownership

We can help more people, sooner, through the Allston Brighton Homeowner Fund



^{*} Affordable homeownership opportunities based on a \$20,000 average down payment assistance grant (\$2,000,000 / \$20,000 = 100)







Open Space & the Community Green

- Permanent deeded restriction on development via easement of public rights to the City
- Continually maintain Community Green, at a cost of at least \$100,000 annually
- \$160,000 cash contribution to nearby parks, focusing on Ringer Park
 - Support and cooperate with any future Community Green expansion
 - Coordinate programming with Parks, and monitor and update as needed
 - Free Wi-Fi in Community Green

SEAT WALL WITH PLANTED MOUNDS AT STREET EDGE

VOLVO

DOG PARK

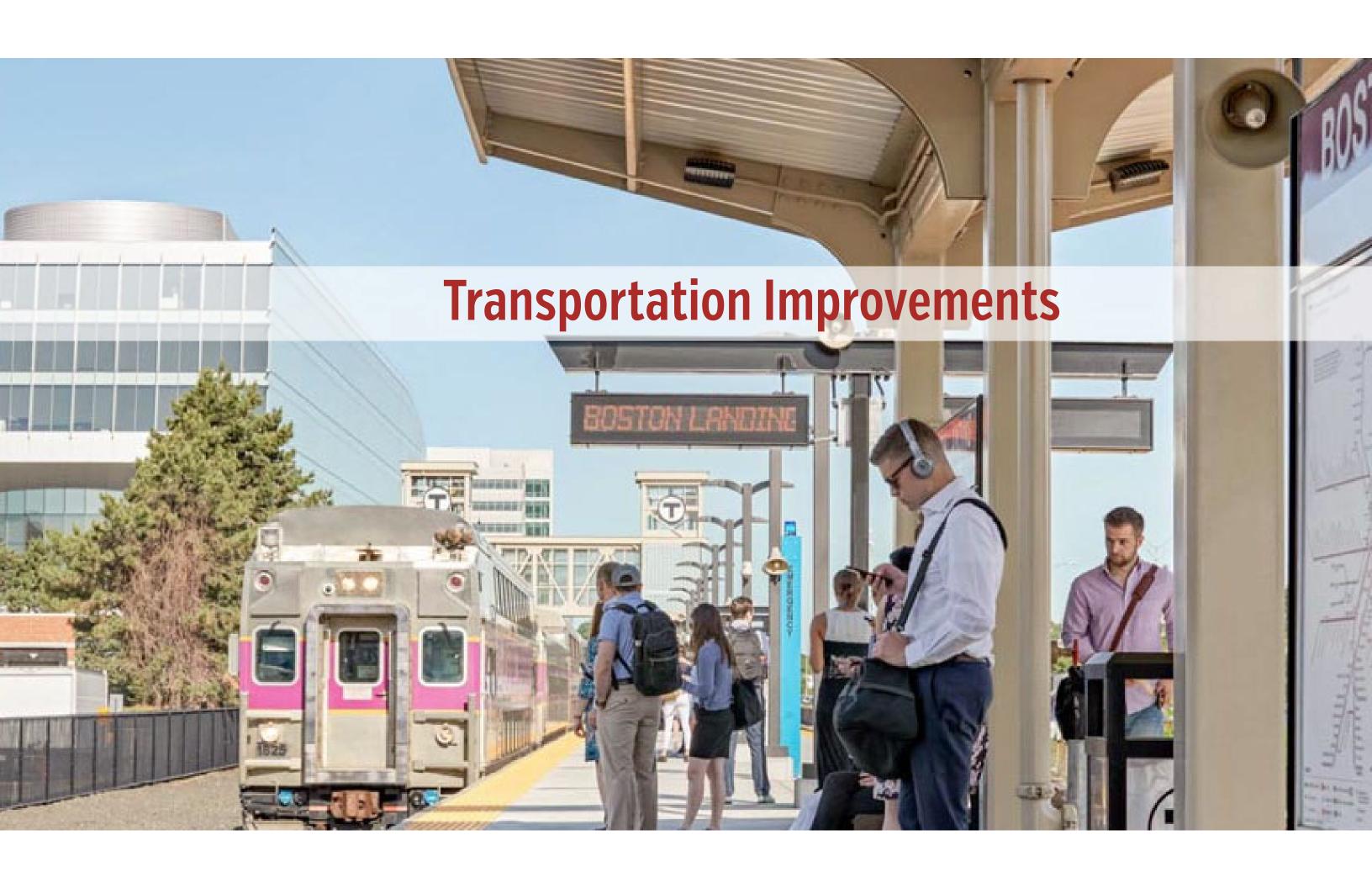
LOW WALL WITH SCREEN FENCE AT EDGE AT LAWN

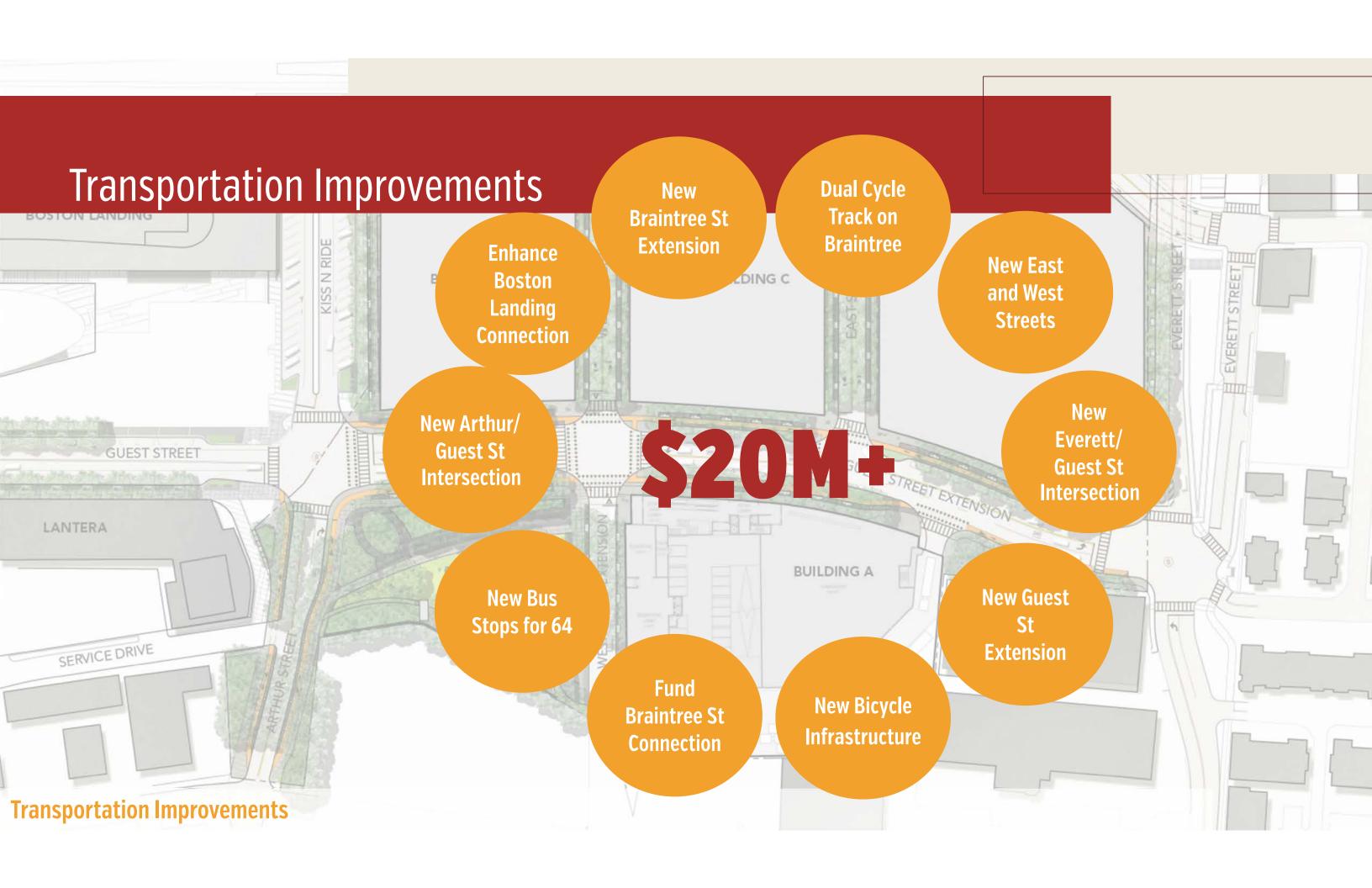
BUILDING A

PECIALTY

DOG

Open Space & the Community Green





Supporting Public Transit Infrastructure

- \$2,500,000 MBTA Operational Subsidy targeted to Allston-Brighton projects and investments
 - Service capacity enhancement: bi-level MBTA commuter railcar purchases and new MBTA bus purchases
 - Service frequency enhancement: increased bus service
- New bus stops for Route 64, plus roadway design for dedicated Guest Street bus lane



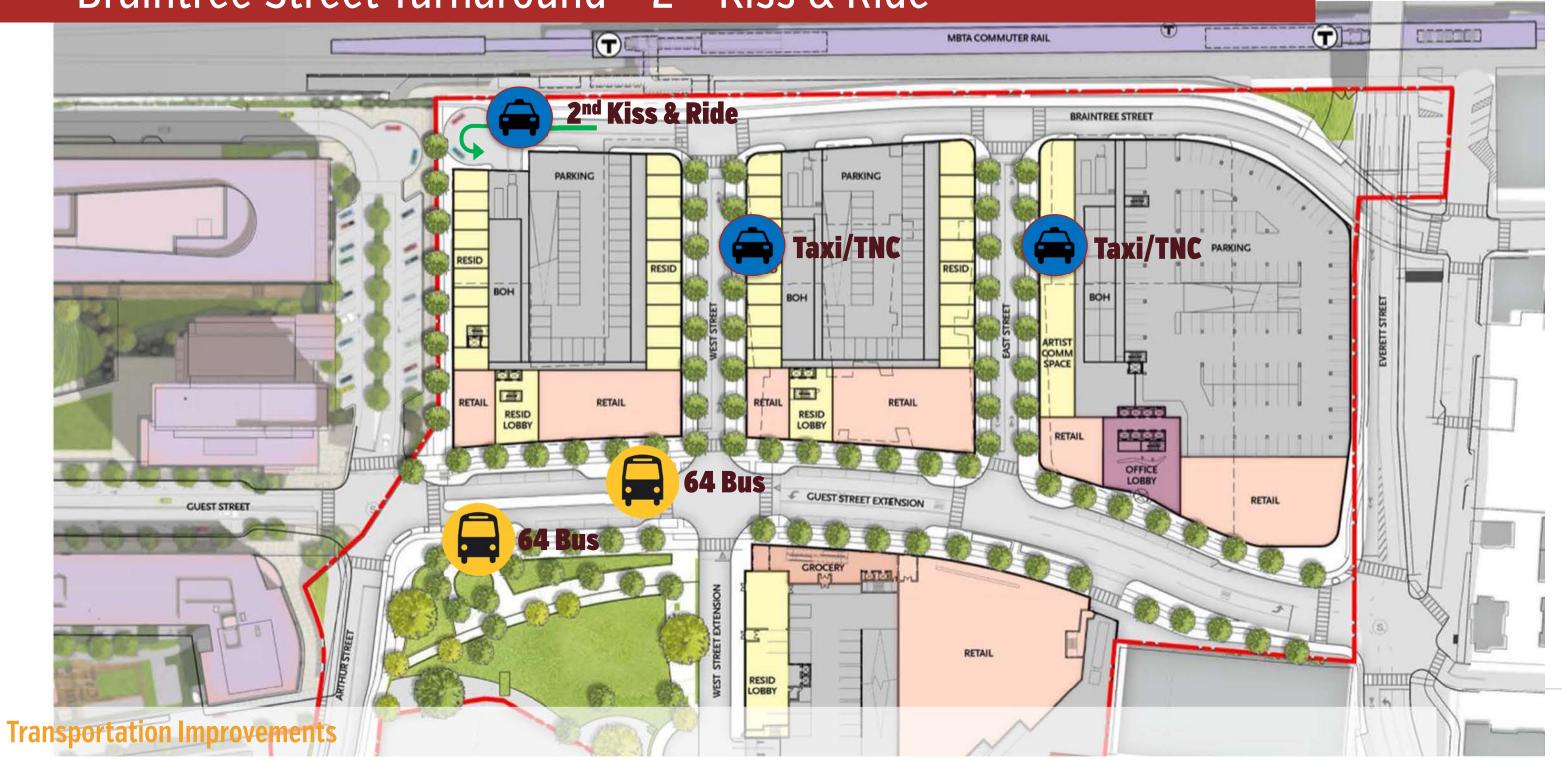
Transportation Improvements: Bikes, Pedestrians, Cars



Braintree Street Turnaround – 2nd Kiss & Ride



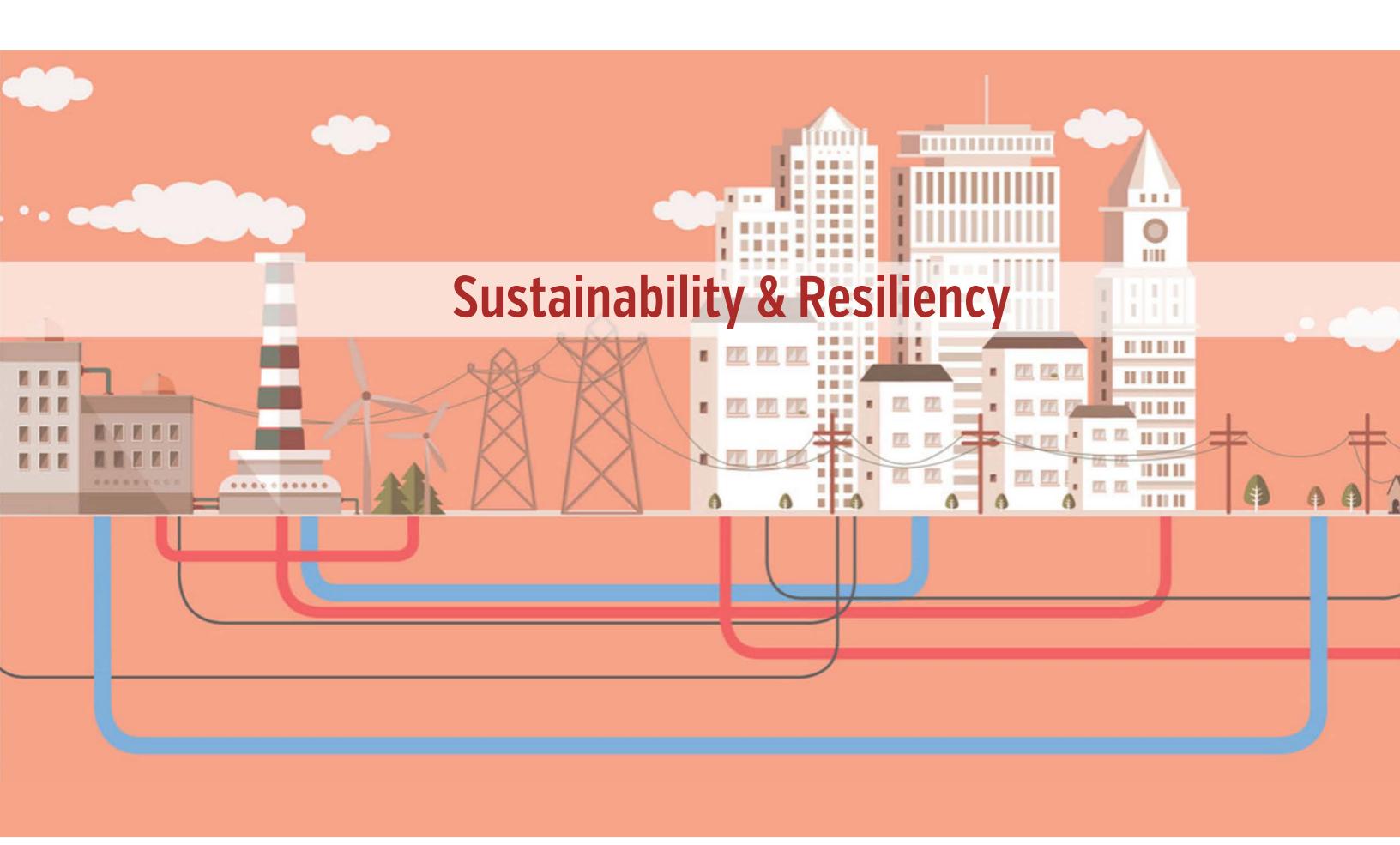
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Increasing Alternate Modes of Mobility

- **\$1,200,000 dedicated to sustaining shuttle services** in coordination with the Allston-Brighton TMA
- Membership in Allston-Brighton TMA for all buildings; subsidized T-passes
- Decrease office parking ratio, reducing 163 or 22% of office parking spaces
- 10% of non-short-term spaces have EV charging stations with an additional 15% EV ready





Apply Adaptive, Resilient and Sustainable Design

- Green buildings; LEED certifiable Silver Level with goals to achieve higher LEED levels
 - Sustainable and green building design, construction, and operational measures
- Allston Yards will undertake various energy conservation and emission reduction strategies
 - Voluntary participation in City's District Energy Microgrid study
 - Green infrastructure for stormwater management
 - Rooftop Solar PV on Building A
 - Roofs constructed Solar PV-ready
 - Electric Vehicle charging infrastructure in 25% of residential and office parking spaces



Summary - Benefits & Mitigation

Concept	DPIR (Filed February 2019)	Additional Commitments since Filing
Density	• 375,000 sf Office • 895 Residences • 117,000 sf Retail	 Eliminate 25,000 sf Office ↓ Eliminate entire level of Building B parking garage ↓ Eliminate approximately 30 units ↓ Eliminate 250,000 sf overall ↓
Height	 Reduced height by 115 feet closest to North Beacon (Building A is now 85 feet) Eliminated tall element adjacent to Everett Created 100-foot setback above 50 feet along Everett 	 Reduce Building B height to 188 feet
Homeownership	• 110 homeownership units	 1-year minimum lease term 70% owner-occupancy requirement and deed restricted Allston-Brighton Homeowner Fund First-of-its kind, creative solution to increase affordability and stability in the Allston-Brighton Community \$2,000,000 to be dedicated for down payment assistance, support for CDC homeownership programs, home repair loans, and Homebuying 101 classes Fund will put money to work to increase homeownership rates in the neighborhood now Fund will assist income-qualified first-time homebuyers in Allston-Brighton Funds held and managed by local partners; Brighton Marine, Boston Home Center, and the Allston Brighton CDC
Affordability	13% income-restricted per IDP requirements	 17% income-restricted project-wide (18% on future buildings) Additional 35 middle-income units (80-120% AMI) 13% [113 units] → 17%[148 units] → 17% [148]+Fund (~100 now)

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Concept	DPIR (Filed February 2019)	Additional Commitments since Filing
Parks	Doubled size of Community Green to 1 acre	 Continually maintain Community Green, at a cost of at least \$100,000 annually Permanent deed restriction on development via easement of public rights to the City \$160,000 (\$40,000/parcel) cash contribution to nearby parks, focusing on Ringer Park Support and cooperate with any future Community Green expansion Coordinate programming with Parks, and monitor and update as needed Free WiFi in Community Green
Community/Artist Space	Not Included	Convert 10 residences into 7,000 SF of community/artist space
Transportation	New connections to Boston Landing Station New bus stops for 64 bus Transit Signal Priority at 3 intersections	 \$20,000,000 of upfront infrastructure improvements \$2,500,000 MBTA Operational Subsidy, targeted to Allston-Brighton projects and investments \$1,200,000 commitment to the Allston-Brighton TMA for shuttles and shuttle services (\$300,000 per building, paid over 10 years) Membership in Allston-Brighton TMA Subsidized MBTA Passes
BTD	 New, unified street grid with Complete Streets bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure Enhanced Guest & Everett intersection Enhanced Guest & Arthur intersection 	Fund and implement Braintree Street connection Reduce office parking ratio to 1.56 per 1,000 sf 163 parking spaces (22%) Install EV charging stations in 10% of non-short-term spaces, with an additional 15% of such spaces EV-ready (for a total of 25%), and usage monitoring memorialized in TAPA

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Sustainability	 Voluntary participation in City of Boston Smart Utilities District Energy Microgrid Feasibility Study LEED v4 Certifiable Silver Fuel Cell for Stop & Shop 	 Commitment to conserve energy and reduce GHG emissions Rooftop Solar PV on Building A Study on-site Solar PV generation Construct roofs Solar PV-ready Commitment to Electric Vehicle Charging Spaces Implement energy optimizing design and systems Commitment to sustainable/green building design, construction, operational measures
Public Realm Fund	• \$4,000,000 Public Realm Fund	 \$2,000,000 of Fund dedicated to the Allston-Brighton Homeowner Fund \$1,200,000 of Fund dedicated to shuttles and shuttle services in coordination with the Allston-Brighton TMA \$800,000 to local non-profits, organizations, and individuals for public realm initiatives, with community input
DIP Payment (required)	• \$4,000,000 Total DIP Payment	 \$3,300,000 DIP Neighborhood Housing Trust payment targeted to Allston-Brighton projects \$700,000 DIP Neighborhood Jobs trust payment
Other Monetary Commitments	• None	• \$1,100,000 BWSC I/I Contribution
Job Creation	 2,500 Construction Jobs 2,000 Permanent Jobs 	 2,500 Construction Jobs 2,000 Permanent Jobs

Next Steps

- Allston Civic Association Meeting on Wednesday, November 20th at Honan Allston Library
- Public Meeting on Thursday, November 21st at WGBH
- BAIA Meeting on Thursday, December 5th at Brighton Elks Lodge

