

Allston/Brighton Demographics and Health Data: 2014

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Introduction

The purpose of this report is to provide existing data on the Boston district of Allston/Brighton and to accurately depict neighborhood needs as they relate to public health. The report also aims to identify underserved populations within the district and recommend strategies that the Allston Brighton Health Collaborative (ABHC) may adopt to address those needs. Strategies may integrate aspects of the social determinants of health.

Recommendations are based on:

- Comparative analysis between A/B population demographics and selected health indicators and those of Boston.
- Analysis of demographic data for A/B
- Extensive informational interviews with ABHC member organizations.

This serves as an update to the 2012 Health Assessment conducted by the ABHC.

This report will use the Institute of Medicine's definition of public health as society's collective effort in "assuring conditions in which people can be healthy."¹ Conditions are influenced at the social, economic, cultural, health, and environmental levels, and are included in the social determinants of health.

For the purposes of clarity, Allston/Brighton will be referred to as one district and two neighborhoods. This report does not function as a published document and any information reproduced must be properly attributed.

Demographics

Five regions are summarized in the following demographic data: the neighborhoods of Allston and Brighton, the district of Allston/Brighton, the region of Allston/Brighton/Fenway-Kenmore (A/B/F) non-college enrolled population, and the city of Boston. The Allston and Brighton neighborhoods are included separately and together as many organizations and institutions distinguish these communities in different ways. The A/B/F non-college enrolled population is included as a comparative data set; Allston and Brighton data consistently include college students, who are by and large temporary residents. (The Fenway-Kenmore neighborhood cannot be differentiated from this data set, and so is also included.) The city of Boston is included as comparative data. Current data is used when available, otherwise 2010 Census data is used. 2010 Census data is sourced instead of multi-year average estimates when possible.

NOTE: While the A/B district is one of Boston's largest, it remains a difficult area to accurately quantify. Residents often define neighborhood lines differently from city institutions such as the Boston Redevelopment Authority (BRA). Additionally, the student populations of Boston University, Boston College, and Harvard University that live in the district are included in Census counts. While some of these students may choose to stay in the district upon graduation, many of these students are temporary residents. At this time, it is unknown how many registered students live in the district, although the Boston City Council recently required that such data become available.¹ It will be informative to tease out this population in order to capture more accurate demographic data on the district's permanent population. The only non-student data that exist for the district include the adjacent neighborhood of Fenway-Kenmore. All data regarding the A/B district must be reviewed with the knowledge that they include a population of temporary residents who are predominantly White/non-Hispanic or Latino, between the ages of 17-23, and have completed high school and/or college.² For this reason, it is difficult to

¹ Abelson, Jenn. "Colleges in Boston required to release off-campus addresses." *The Boston Globe*. 8/21/14. <http://www.bostonglobe.com/metro/2014/08/20/colleges-boston-required-release-off-campus-addresses/2RQi6RUTOw8pnuYiopmuWO/story.html>

² 43% of BU's undergrads are White <http://www.bu.edu/admissions/about-bu/>. 32% of BC's undergrads are non-White/Hispanic. <http://www.bc.edu/about/bc-facts.html>. "Approximately 1,270 BC undergraduates live in off-campus housing, with the majority of them living in the Allston-Brighton area." An additional 3,201 live on-campus in Boston. https://www.bc.edu/content/dam/files/sites/imp/pdf/zoning_commision_/03_Campus_Demographi.pdf

determine whether the district’s demographic data accurately capture the permanent population, or whether the data are skewed because of the student population. With the aid of anecdotal experience and the A/B/F non-college enrolled population data set, it is likely that A/B is older and has a lower median household income than Census data suggest.

Basic Statistics (2010, unless noted)

	Allston	Brighton	Allston/Brighton	Allston/Brighton/ Fenway-Kenmore Non-College Enrolled Population (2012) ⁱⁱ	Boston
Population	29,196 ⁱⁱⁱ	45,801 ^x	74,997 ^{ix}	49,810	617,594 ^{xi}
Median Age	24.7 ⁱⁱⁱ	28.1 ^x	26.8 ^{ix}	35.0	31.0 ^{xi}
Percent, Foreign-Born Residents (2000 and 2007-2011)	30.5% ^{vi}	29.2% ^{vi}	29.5% ^{viii}	23.9%	27.1% ^{vi}

Age (2010, unless noted)

	Allston	Brighton	Allston/ Brighton ^{ix}	Allston/Brighton/Fenway -Kenmore Non-College Student (2012) ⁱⁱ	Boston
% Persons under age 5 years	2.2 ⁱⁱⁱ	3.3 ^x	3.4	5.7	5.2 ^{xi}
% Persons ages 5-19 years	13.8 ⁱⁱⁱ	8.3 ^x	11.1	7.4	16.7 ^{xi}
% Persons ages 20-29 years	56.7 ⁱⁱⁱ	46.4 ^x	40.8	24.3	26.4 ^{xi}
% Persons ages 30-64 years	23.6 ⁱⁱⁱ	31.2 ^x	27.4	47.5	41.5 ^{xi}
% Persons ages 65+	3.6 ⁱⁱⁱ	10.7 ^x	8.8	15.1	10.1 ^{xi}

Race (As defined by U.S. Census) (2010, unless noted)ⁱⁱⁱ

Race	Allstonⁱⁱⁱ	Brighton^x	Allston/ Brighton^{ix}	Allston/Brighton/Fenway-Kenmore Non-College Enrolled Population (2012)ⁱⁱ	Boston^{xi}
White	66.2%	74.6%	71.3%	64%	53.9%
Hispanic or Latino (of any race)³	11.6%	8.8%	9.9%	12.2%	17.5%
Black or African American	5.1%	5.1%	5.1%	7.5%	24.4%
American Indian and Alaska Native	0.2%	0.2%	0.2%	ND*	0.4%
Asian	19.1%	13.2%	15.5%	14.5%	8.9%
Some Other Race	5.5%	4.1%	4.6%	N/A	8.4%
Two or More Races	3.9%	2.8%	3.2%	1.8%	3.9%

* No data. Sample size too small.

⌘ Defined as “Two or more races alone.”

³ Interpret with caution. Allston, Brighton, Allston/Brighton and Boston geographies include Hispanic/Latino in all race groups. Allston-Brighton Fenway-Kenmore geography has Hispanic/Latino as a distinct group.

Nativity (2007-2011) ^{iv}

	Allston	Brighton	Boston
U.S. citizen, born in the U.S.	67.7%	68.7%	69.8%
U.S. citizen, born in Puerto Rica or U.S. Island Areas	0.9%	1.0%	2.0%
U.S. citizen, born abroad of American parent(s)	0.9%	1.1%	1.1%
U.S. citizen by naturalization	10.2%	14.4%	12.0%
Not a U.S. citizen	20.3%	14.8%	15.1%

Region of Birth for the Foreign Born (2007-2011) ^{iv}

	Allston	Brighton	Boston
Europe	17.7%	31.2%	14.2%
Asia	44.1%	40.0%	25.5%
Africa	5.0%	2.5%	10.3%
Oceania	0.2%	0.0%	0.2%
Caribbean	3.7%	4.9%	27.9%
Mexico	1.8%	0.7%	1.6%
Other Central America	15.4%	5.1%	9.7%
South America	10.5%	14.0%	9.1%
Northern America	1.6%	1.7%	1.5%

Language Spoken at Home (2007-2011) ^{iv}

	Allston	Brighton	Boston
Speak only English	62.6%	66.0%	63.9%
Spanish (including Spanish Creole)	12.3%	6.8%	15.5%
Chinese	7.0%	8.3%	3.8%
French (including Patois, Creole, Cajun)	2.1%	1.1%	4.9%
Portuguese (including Portuguese Creole)	1.8%	3.3%	2.1%
Other Languages	14.2%	14.6%	9.9%

School Enrollment (age 3+) (2007-2011)

	Allston ^{iv}	Brighton ^{iv}	Allston/Brighton/Fenway-Kenmore Non-College Enrolled Population ⁱⁱ	Boston ^{iv}
Nursery school, preschool	0.5%	0.7%	0.5%	4.1%
Kindergarten	0.2%	0.4%	0.4%	4.0%
Grades 1-4	0.7%	1.3%	0.7%	11.3%
Grades 5-8	0.8%	1.2%	0.9%	11.8%
Grades 9-12	1.2%	1.8%	1.6%	13.7%
College, undergraduate years	40.3%	14.8%	40.6%	40.8%
Graduate of professional school	11.7%	10.6%	11.1%	14.3%
Total enrollment (% of total population)	55.3%	30.8%	55.9%	32.1%
Not enrolled in school (% of total population)	44.7%	69.2%	44.1%	67.9%

Geographic Mobility (2007-2011) ^{iv}

	Allston	Brighton	Boston
Same house 1 year ago	53.9%	67.8%	75.9%
Moved within same county	16.6%	13.9%	12.8%
Moved from different county within the same state	9.0%	9.7%	4.5%
Moved from different state	13.6%	6.2%	4.7%
Moved from abroad	6.8%	2.5%	2.1%

Means of Commuting (2007-2011) ^{iv}

	Allston	Brighton	Boston
Worked at Home	4.4%	4.2%	3.5%
Car, truck, or van	24.7%	49.0%	46.1%
Bus or trolley bus	14.4%	13.5%	12.6%
Subway or elevated	21.2%	14.0%	17.5%
Railroad	0.1%	0.5%	1.3%

Bicycle	3.8%	2.0%	1.5%
Walked	25.0%	8.9%	14.9%
Other Means of Transportation	6.5%	7.9%	2.7%

Household Type (2010)

	Allston ⁱⁱⁱ	Brighton ^x	Allston/Brighton ^{ix}	Boston ^{xi}
In households	81%	94.1%	90.3%	93%
<i>In nonfamily households</i>	74.9%	55%	58.1%	33.9%
<i>In family households</i>	25.1%	45%	41.9%	66.1%
In group quarters (either institutionalized or non)	19%	5.9%	9.7%	7%
<i>Housing units with children under 18 years</i>	8.5%	11.5%	10.8%	23.9%
<i>Owner-occupied housing units</i>	10.2%	25.1%	21.5%	34.6%
<i>Renter-occupied housing units</i>	89.9%	74.9%	78.5%	65.4%

Economy (2007-2011)

	Allston	Brighton	Allston/Brighton	Allston/Brighton/Fenway Non-College Student (2012)	Boston
Median Household Income in the Past 12 Months (in 2011 inflation-adjusted dollars)	\$36,516 ^{iv}	\$50,417 ^{iv}	\$43,467	\$33,000	\$52,065 ^{iv}
Per Capita Income in the Past 12 Months (in 2011 inflation-adjusted dollars)	\$21,018 ^{iv}	\$30,976 ^{iv}	\$28,087	NR*	33,158 ^{iv}
2012 unemployment rate	8.3% ^v	5.5% ^{vi}	5.9% ^{ix}	NR*	9.6% ^{vi}

*Not requested data

Analysis and Recommendations:

Allston/Brighton is the home to 12% of Boston's population. The district's average age is below the Boston average. Over two-thirds of the district is White compared with less than half for Boston. Over half of neighborhood residents live in nonfamily households compared with less than one third of the city. Forty percent of A/B is between the ages of 20-29, compared with just over one quarter of Boston. The district has a lower family household income and per capita income than Boston, but a lower unemployment rate. Two-thirds of the district lives in Brighton, which also has a higher median age and a larger percentage of White/non-Hispanic or Latino residents than Allston. Brighton also has a higher median household income than Allston. While both neighborhoods have approximately 30% foreign-born residents, higher than the Boston average, the origins of these residents differ. The top three countries of origin for Allston are China (20.5%), El Salvador (9.3%), and Korea (7.2%). The top three countries of origin for Brighton's foreign-born residents are China (19.1%), Brazil (10.2%), and Russia (9%). Boston's top three countries of origin are Dominican Republic (10%), China (10%), and Haiti (8%).^{vi}

Age:

It is difficult to determine age data of permanent residents, as noted above. Informational interviews with ABHC members suggest that the ABHC serves all ages in a variety of capacities. While many organizations are focused specifically on youth or those sixty-five and older, many organizations and programs work with or represent all ages. As the district's dominant age brackets remain uncertain or ill defined, the ABHC is advised to look internally at what ages are served well and which ages are underserved.

Race/Ethnicity:

A/B contains a high percentage of White residents in comparison to other districts. Both neighborhoods have a higher percentage of Asian residents than the Boston average, but lower percentages of Hispanic/Latino or African American residents. These data, in conjunction with statistics on region of birth for the foreign born and language spoken at home, highlight the Asian community, (and particularly the Chinese community), as a large minority population in Allston/Brighton. The ABHC, however, currently has only one member organization that solely represents the Asian community. It is recommended that the ABHC review whether there are opportunities to increase involvement of the Asian community in ABHC efforts.

Nativity and Region of Birth:

While the majority of Allston and Brighton residents are U.S. citizens, the percentage of non-U.S. citizen Allston residents is greater than the Boston average. (This may be due to the large number of college students living in Allston, some of who are from other countries.) All ABHC member organizations are known to extend services to all residents, regardless of citizenship or status. Citizenship status is not of importance to most service organizations but language spoken and region of birth can help inform how and what services are provided. The ABHC recommends that member organizations collect specific data on primary language spoken and region of birth of residents served. These data can target and improve cultural competency of services provided.

Language Spoken at Home:

Allston and Brighton largely mirror Boston in language spoken at home, the majority of residents speaking English. Allston does contain a larger percentage of Spanish speakers than Brighton, and Brighton has more Portuguese speakers than the Boston average. Chinese speakers in both Allston and Brighton top the Boston average and are a larger population than Portuguese speakers. While “other languages” are not specified, they are a significant minority of languages spoken in both Allston and Brighton, and may include Korean or Arabic. Noticeably absent from this list is sign language and Russian. Anecdotally, a large minority of district residents speaks Russian.

Many organizations within the Collaborative make a concerted effort to include non-English speakers in conversations and publications, however there are exceptions and limitations. Many community-held meetings occur only in English without translation, nor are notices translated from English. It is highly recommended that community meetings translate meeting bulletins and meeting minutes into multiple languages, and investigate ways of providing meeting translation to increase community participation.

School Enrollment:

As indicated in other data sets, Allston and Brighton have low school enrollment rates for ages 0-18. Brighton’s college attendance and general school enrollment is lower than Allston’s, most likely reflecting the higher percentage of college students living off-campus in Allston than in

Brighton. While the ABHC has multiple organizations that work with neighborhood youth, future Collaborative working groups may want to focus on those residents not enrolled in school, as they make up a larger portion of the district population. Alternatively, the ABHC may investigate the underlying causes of low enrollment and the issues surrounding low home-ownership and family occupancy in the district.

Geographic Mobility:

The district exhibits a higher percentage of mobility than the Boston average. Fewer people live in the same home as a year previous, more people moved to the district from a different state, and more people moved from abroad. These data reflect the high incidence of college students, graduate and undergraduate, who live off-campus and also of young professionals living in the district but not staying to raise families or buy homes. Data such as these help inform ABHC organizations as they engage with residents and create attractive and enticing neighborhoods in which people want to stay. As noted above, a Collaborative working group may decide to investigate the root causes of high district mobility, and how to attract more permanent residents to increase neighborhood investment and cohesion.

Means of Commuting:

Allston residents use alternative forms of commuting at a much higher rate than both Brighton and the city. With 25% of residents walking to work, over 35% using public transit, and nearly 4% biking, the vast majority of residents do not drive to work. Conversely, nearly half of Brighton residents drive. Efforts to increase alternative forms of commuting should focus on Brighton. The ABHC strongly advises the addition of a Hubway station near the Allston/Brighton neighborhood border, which can facilitate the expansion of the shared bike service into Brighton. The ABHC and its member organizations should also promote and highlight Allston as a positive example of alternative transport in the city.

Housing:

In-person and online community forums and neighborhood association meetings consistently address the neighborhood concerns regarding housing safety and availability. The challenges surrounding housing in A/B remain unique in Boston, as the district is home to thousands of undergraduate and graduate students from Harvard, BC, and BU, which has attracted absentee landlord interest and investment. The majority of the district lives in non-family households. It

has significantly fewer houses with children under 18, and most housing units are rentals. These housing dynamics should inform the work of the ABHC when determining neighborhood health interests, concerns, and projects. While many children do live in Allston and Brighton, the majority of the district is likely not engaged with the district school system or youth programs. The minority of residents in family households suggests that the majority of residents are younger without children or elderly without children. Should housing availability and neighborhood quality of life become an interest of an ABHC working group, it is advised that the working group make a concerted effort to involve voices that represent three populations: residents in rental units, non-family households and residents for whom English is a second language.

Economy:

Financial literacy and economic vitality for families is an important determinant of health. The district demonstrates statistical economic stability. Providing economic opportunities and education, particularly for new immigrants and young people, could improve health outcomes for Allston/Brighton. The ABHC advises that any Collaborative “economy” working group gather quantitative and qualitative data to inform specific trends of the economic health of the district and specific methods to improve outcomes. Data specific to Allston/Brighton racial and ethnic groups does not currently exist and would also greatly inform future efforts. Data collection could occur in the form of surveys, focus groups, and informational interviews with area banks.

Health Data

Various reports list key demographic data for A/B, (as defined by the BRA as a planning district, and by the Boston Public Health Commission [BPHC] as a neighborhood). While these district boundary lines sometimes differ and the data sets include college student populations, the health data presented offer a snapshot assessment of the health status of the district. The following data is sourced from the BPHC's *Health of Boston: A Neighborhood Focus 2012-2013*.

OF NOTE: The following data represent the district of Allston/Brighton as a whole. Data of this type and detail does exist for Allston and Brighton as two independent neighborhoods. The Research and Evaluation Office (REO) of the BPHC has a number of data sets and data sources that include race/ethnicity, age, and gender. In addition to those variables, REO has available some data sets and data sources that include language, income, and other key variables that can inform the work of community public health practices and programs. The data sets are extensive and are not included in this overview report. Data does not exist for the Allston and Brighton neighborhoods with the college population excluded. American Community Survey data are estimates only and include a five-year estimate between 2007-2011. These estimates may not always correspond to 2010 Census counts.

Selected Health Indicators ^{vii}

Indicators	Average Annual Rate (yrs 2005-2011) Allston/Brighton	Average Annual Rate (yrs 2005-2011) Boston
Adolescent Birth Rate (per 1,000 females ages 15-17)	14.2	20.1
Low Birth Weight Births (percent of live births)	7.8%	9.3%
Preterm Births (percent of live births)	8.1%	9.9%
Asthma Emergency Department Visits (per 1,000 children under 5)	15.7	31.5
Elevated Blood Lead Levels (percent of children testing positive)	1.4%	1.4%
Chlamydia Incidence (per 100,000 residents)	325.5	720.9
Hepatitis C Incidence (per 100,000 residents ages 15-25)	26.5	45.7
Heart Disease Hospitalizations (age-adjusted rates per 1,000 residents)	11.0	11.2
Diabetes Hospitalizations (age-adjusted)	1.4	2.3

rates per 1,000 residents)		
Cerebrovascular Disease Hospitalizations (including Stroke) (age-adjusted rates per 1,000 residents)	2.3	2.5
Cerebrovascular Disease Deaths (including Stroke) (age-adjusted rates per 1,000 residents)	29.2	35.3
Nonfatal Gunshot/Stabbing Emergency Dept. Visits (age-adjusted rates per 1,000 residents)	0.2	0.9
Homicide (age-adjusted rates per 1,000 residents)	N<5	7.9
Substance Abuse Deaths (age-adjusted rates per 1,000 residents)	26.7	33.9
Suicide (age-adjusted rates per 1,000 residents)	5.5	5.7

Selected Health Indicators ^{vii}

Indicators	Percentage of Allston/Brighton Adult Residents, 2010	Percentage of Boston Adult Residents, 2010
Cigarette Smoking	13%	16%
Regular Physical Activity	62%	57%
Asthma	7%	11%
Diabetes	4%	6%
Obesity	12%	21%
Persistent Sadness	12%	9%

Allston/Brighton Leading Causes of Death, 2005-2010 ^{vii}

Cause	Allston/Brighton Rate*	Boston Rate
Cancer	154.9	181.4
Diseases of the Heart	126.3	152
Cerebrovascular Disease, (Including Stroke)	29.2	35.3

*Age-adjusted rates per/100,000 residents

Analysis and Discussion:

According to the *Health of Boston: A Neighborhood Focus 2012-2013*, the Allston Brighton neighborhood seems to consistently have healthier health outcomes than the Boston average. While the district saw a 23% increase in emergency department visits for asthma for children under age 5 between 2005 and 2011, the average rate for 2005-2011 is still less than half the rate of the Boston average. (Yearly rates for other indicators are also available at the neighborhood level.) In 2010, Allston Brighton also had a lower percentage of obesity among resident adults but regularly exercised at a rate similar to that of Boston residents overall⁴.

The above data offer a snapshot of the health status of Allston/Brighton and should not be used in isolation to inform any programmatic efforts or interventions. Extensive health status data exist for neighborhood racial and ethnic groups, ages, languages, and incomes (as noted above). As the ABHC moves to form sub-committees, it is recommended that such data be accessed to inform the work of the sub-committees.

Collaborative member organizations serve all A/B residents in a variety of levels and capacities. District public health concerns have been discussed in member organization informational interviews. Concern expressed by multiple organizations include healthy food access, access to affordable family housing, access to services and resources in residents' native language, and comprehensive elder services. In addition, some member organizations identify public transit as a strength in the district, while other site it as too unreliable for residents to be able to access services and resources.

⁴ Confidence intervals indicate that there is no statistical difference between the point estimate for Allston Brighton 62% (53.7-70.8) and that for Boston overall 57% (54.7-59.3).

2014 Allston/Brighton Community Assets

The Allston Brighton district provides a variety of resources to its nearly 80,000 residents. The community has five supermarkets, four farmers' markets, seven community gardens, three public libraries, ten parks and eight Hubway bike stations. There is one community center, one Boys and Girls club, a YMCA, and a community health center. A complete list of member organizations is attached. A map of community assets, as well as the locations of member organizations, can be found at: bit.ly/ABHCMap

Collaborative member organizations identify a variety of district strengths: good public transit, a thriving business economy with high occupancy, and low rates of crime or violence. Organizations largely feel that there is a collaborative spirit and good relationships between organizations.

While the Health Collaborative works to improve the health outcomes of Allston/ Brighton, it remains essential that we work with and promote all of the essential and impressive services that already exist. These district assets make Allston/Brighton strong. It is the ongoing mission of the ABHC to collaborate with these resource institutions and ensure that residents have the knowledge of, access to, and trust in the resources.

Conclusion

The Allston/Brighton district remains unique in its assets and challenges. The health outcomes provided offer a snapshot of neighborhood health that is better than the Boston average, yet extensive data exist that will more thoroughly inform the conversation of neighborhood health indicators and outcomes. This report is to be used as one of many resources that will inform ABHC strategies and programming. The Collaborative is well positioned to address public health concerns and improve public health outcomes for Allston/Brighton.

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- ⁱ The Future of Public Health, Institute of Medicine, National Academy of Sciences, 1988
- ⁱⁱ 2012 American Community Survey, Public Use Microdata Sample, BRA Research Division Analysis. <http://www.bostonredevelopmentauthority.org/getattachment/5825518c-0ae9-4681-9fb7-332606a4f5cd/>
- ⁱⁱⁱ U.S. Census Bureau, 2010 Decennial Census, Summary File 1, Allston Neighborhood, Boston Redevelopment Authority/Research Division, November 2011.
<http://www.bostonredevelopmentauthority.org/getattachment/5825518c-0ae9-4681-9fb7-332606a4f5cd/>
- ^{iv} Boston In Context. Boston Redevelopment Authority/Research Division, 2014.
<http://www.bostonredevelopmentauthority.org/getattachment/15ddcf06-5d87-4001-a255-70e55e011f19/>
- ^v Unemployment in Boston. Boston Redevelopment Authority/Research Division, March 2014.
<http://www.bostonredevelopmentauthority.org/getattachment/2852d3d5-af8c-4f88-aef5-4134d0cb28c5/>
- ^{vi} New Bostonians 2013-2014. Boston Redevelopment Authority/Research Division, March 2014
- ^{vii} Health of Boston 2012-2013: A Neighborhood Focus Boston Public Health Commission Research Office Boston, Massachusetts 2013
- ^{viii} U.S. Census Bureau, 2007-2011 American Community Survey, Boston Redevelopment Authority/Research Division, May 2013.
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Fall 2014 ABHC Member Information		
Organization	Address	Website
ABCD	640 Washington St. Brighton, MA 02135	http://bostonabcd.org/allston-brighton-noc.aspx
Addiction Treatment Center of New England	77 Warren St, Brighton, MA 02135	http://www.atcne.net/
Allston Brighton APAC	141 Harvard Ave, Allston, MA 02134	www.allstonbrightonapac.org
Allston Brighton Substance Abuse Task Force		http://abdrugfree.org/
Allston Civic Association	300 North Harvard Street, Allston, MA	http://www.allstoncivicassociation.org/
Allston Village Farmers Market	500 Cambridge St Boston, MA 02134	http://www.allstonvillage.com/
Allston Village Main Streets	161 Harvard Ave, Allston, MA 02134	http://www.allstonvillage.com/
Allston-Brighton CDC	20 Linden Street, Suite 288, Linden St, Allston, MA 02134	http://allstonbrightoncdc.org/
Allston-Brighton Family Network	634 Washington St, Brighton, MA 02135	http://www.familynurturing.org/programs-circle-allston-brighton.html
Asian Breast Cancer (ABC) Project		http://www.asianwomenforhealth.org/
Boston Alliance for Community Health (BACH)	95 Berkeley Street, Boston, MA 02116	http://www.bostonalliance.org/
Boston City Hall	1 City Hall Ave, Boston, MA 02201	
Boston College	Chestnut Hill, MA 02467	http://www.bc.edu/
Boston College Neighborhood Ctr	480 Washington Street, Brighton, MA 02135	http://www.bc.edu/centers/neighborhood/
Boston Police - District 14 station	301 Washington St, Brighton, MA	http://bpdnews.com/districts/

Boston Public Health Commission		
Boston University	Boston, MA 02215	http://www.bu.edu/
BPHC	1010 Massachusetts Avenue Boston, MA 02118	http://www.bphc.org/
Brazilian Women's Group	697 Cambridge St. Suite 106 Brighton, MA	https://pt-br.facebook.com/BrazilianWomensGroup
Brighton Allston Congregational Church	404 Washington St, Brighton, MA 02135	http://www.brightonucc.org/
Brighton Allston Historical Society		http://www.bahistory.org/
Brighton Allston Improvement Assoc		https://www.facebook.com/BAIAonline
Brighton Allston Mental Health Assoc.	77 Warren St, Brighton, MA 02135	http://www.bamha.org/
Brighton Board of Trade	PO Box 334 Allston, MA 02134	http://abot.org/
Brighton High School	25 Warren St, Brighton, MA 02135	http://www.brightonhigh.org/
Brighton Main Streets	358 Washington St, Brighton, MA 02135	http://brightonmainstreets.org/
Brighton Marine Center	77 Warren St, Boston, MA 02135	http://brimarine.org/
Charlesview Housing	51 Stadium Way, Allston, MA 02134	http://charlesviewcommunity.org/
City Connects	Campion Hall, Room 305D 140 Commonwealth Ave. Chestnut Hill, MA 02467	http://www.bc.edu/schools/lsoe/cityconnects/
Councilor Mark Ciommo	1 City Hall Ave, Boston, MA 02201	http://www.cityofboston.gov/citycouncil/councillors/ciommo.asp
Covenant House	0 Washington St, Brighton, MA 02135	http://www.bbcovhse.org/

Cradles to Crayons	155 N Beacon St, Brighton, MA 02135	https://www.cradlestocrayons.org/
Crittenton Women's Union	10 Perthshire Rd, Brighton, MA 02135	http://www.liveworkthrive.org/
DEAF Inc.	215 Brighton Ave Allston, MA 02134	http://www.deafinonline.org/
Edison K-8 School	60 Glenmont Road Brighton, MA 02135	http://www.edisonk8school.org/
Family Nurturing Center (ABC Thrive)	640 Washington St. Brighton, MA 02135	http://www.familynurturing.org/events/rainbow-dance-workshop-sponsored-abc-thrive
Franciscan's Hospital for Children	30 Warren St, Brighton, MA 02135	http://franciscanhospital.org/
FriendshipWorks		
Gardner Extended Services School	30 Athol St, Boston, MA 02134	http://www.gardnerpilotacademy.org/
Gardner Pilot Academy	30 Athol St, Boston, MA 02134	http://www.gardnerpilotacademy.org/
Harvard University	65 N Harvard St, Allston, MA 02134	http://www.harvard.edu/
Health Care for All	One Federal Street , Boston, MA 02110	http://www.hcfama.org/
Honan Allston Library	300 N Harvard St, Allston, MA 02134	http://www.bpl.org/branches/allston.htm
Horace Mann Elementary School	687 Watertown St, Newtonville, MA 02460	http://www.horacemann.org/
ITN Greater Boston	34 Deloss St, Framingham, MA 01702	http://www.itngreaterboston.org/
Jackson Mann Community Center	500 Cambridge St, Allston, MA 02134	http://jacksonmann.org/jmcc.htm
Jackson Mann K-8	500 Cambridge St, Allston, Massachusetts 02134	http://jacksonmann.org/jmcc.htm
Joseph Smith Community Health Center	287 Western Ave, Allston, MA 02134	http://www.jmschc.org/

Mass Alliance of Portuguese Speakers	697 Cambridge St., Suite 203 Brighton, MA 02135	http://www.maps-inc.org/
Massachusetts Public Health Association	101 Tremont St, Boston, MA 02108	http://www.mphaweb.org/
Mayor's Office Allston/Brighton Liaison	1 City Hall Ave, Boston, MA 02201	http://www.cityofboston.gov/ons/coor_list.asp
Metropolitan Area Planning Council	60 Temple Pl #6, Boston, MA 02111	http://www.mapc.org/
Oak Square YMCA	615 Washington St, Brighton, MA 02135	http://www.ymcaboston.org/oaksquare
PAATHS Program, BPHC		http://www.bphc.org/whatwedo/Addiction-Services/paaths-connect-to-services/Pages/paaths.aspx
Parents and Community Build Group	1387 Commonwealth Avenue, Suite 402 Boston, MA 02134	http://www.parentsandcommunitybuildgroup.org/
Peoples Federal Savings Bank	229 N Harvard St Allston, MA	http://www.pfsb.com/
Presentation School Foundation	640 Washington St. Brighton, MA 02135	http://psf-inc.org/
Representative Kevin Honan	192 Faneuil Street Brighton, MA 02135	https://malegislature.gov/People/Profile/kg_h1
Senator Will Brownsberger	24 Beacon St, Boston, MA 01233	https://malegislature.gov/People/Profile/WNB0
Senator Sal DiDomenico	24 Beacon St, Boston, MA 01233	https://malegislature.gov/People/Profile/sndo
The Women's Table	637 Cambridge St, Brighton, MA 02135	http://thewomenstable.org/
Sisters of St. Joseph of Boston (Literacy Connection)	637 Cambridge St, Brighton, MA 02135	http://www.csjboston.org/
St. Elizabeth's Medical Center	736 Cambridge St, Brighton, MA 02135	http://www.semc.org/
St. Ignatius Parish		http://www.bc.edu/bc_org/prs/stign/

St. Mary's Center for Women and Children	90 Cushing Ave, Dorchester, MA 02125	http://www.stmaryscenterma.org/
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Veronica Smith Senior Center	20 Chestnut Hill Ave, Brighton, MA 02135	http://www.cityofboston.gov/elderly/center.asp
West End House	Allston St, Boston, MA 02134	http://westendhouse.org/
West End House Camp		http://www.westendhousecamp.org/main.html