

# Lynn Waterfront Master Plan

MAY DRAFT PLAN PRESENTATION

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### Work Schedule

June

Kick-Off

June – September

Site Analysis & Property Owner / Stakeholder Meetings

September

**Analysis Presentation** 

October – December

Alternatives Development

December

**Alternatives Presentation** 

January - April

Preferred Plan Refinement

March - April

Economic/Fiscal Impact

May

**Draft Redevelopment Plan Presentation** 

May-June

Refine Plan/Implementation

June

Final Waterfront Master Plan Presentation





### Goals of the Waterfront Master Plan

- Build on current successes
- Create a mixed-use district
- Connect key areas, especially downtown to the waterfront
- Clean up and develop underutilized areas
- Buffer conflicting adjacent uses
- Maximize use of state-owned pier
- Overcome negative image of the waterfront



### Property Owners & Stakeholder Meetings

### Meetings

- National Grid
- Lynn Water & Sewer Commission
- Representatives of the Miles/O'Brian site
- Representatives of the O'Donnell site
- Representative from Building 19 site & Lowe's
- Mayo Group
- Lynn Business Partnership Executive Committee
- Mayor Clancy and Senior Staff
- North Shore Community College
- Representative of the Christie's Site
- Interested Developers
- Lynn Housing and Neighborhood Development
- Department of Conservation and Recreation

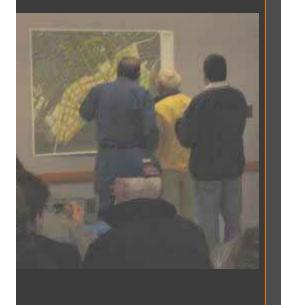




## Property Owners & Stakeholder Meetings

#### Comments

- History of plans for several of the sites
- Several owners are ready to develop or sell to a developer
- Height is an issue
- Would like to see marinas and water taxis
- Power lines relocation plan
- Compatibility of uses
- NSCC expansion in place, better use of site



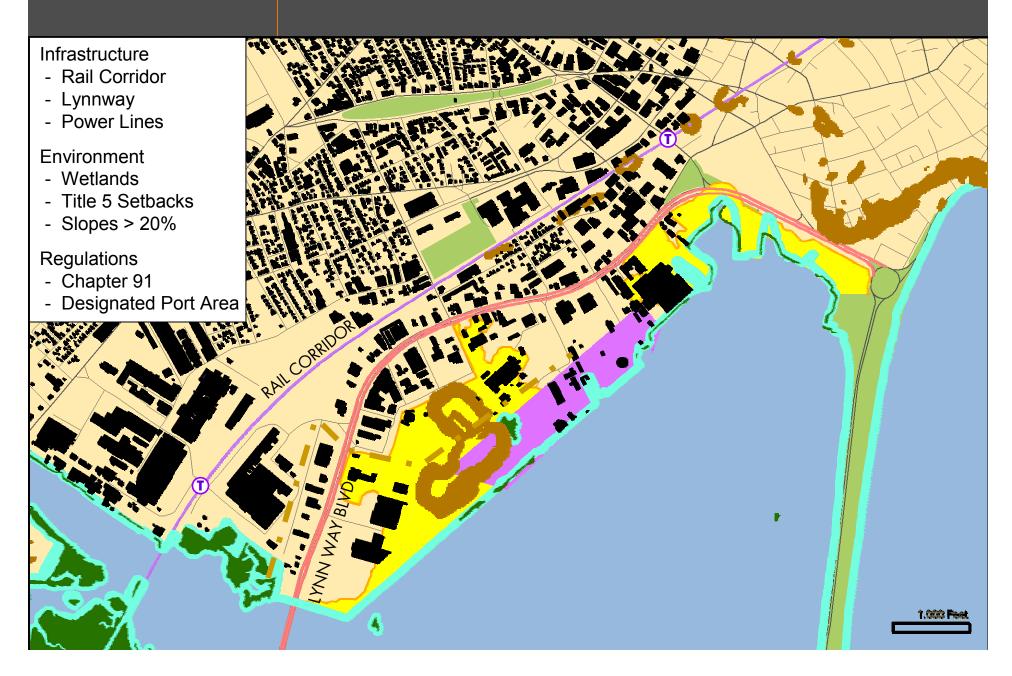


### Alternatives Presentation Feedback

#### Issues and Goals

- Worried development will be insular
- Upgrade uses along Washington
- Eliminate of incompatible uses
- Runoff needs to be addressed
- Upgrade the connections to the waterfront
- Need short-term accomplishments
- Want more passive uses on waterfront
- Want thru traffic to continue along 1A
- Improve connections between Sagamore Hill and waterfront
- Concerts in the park

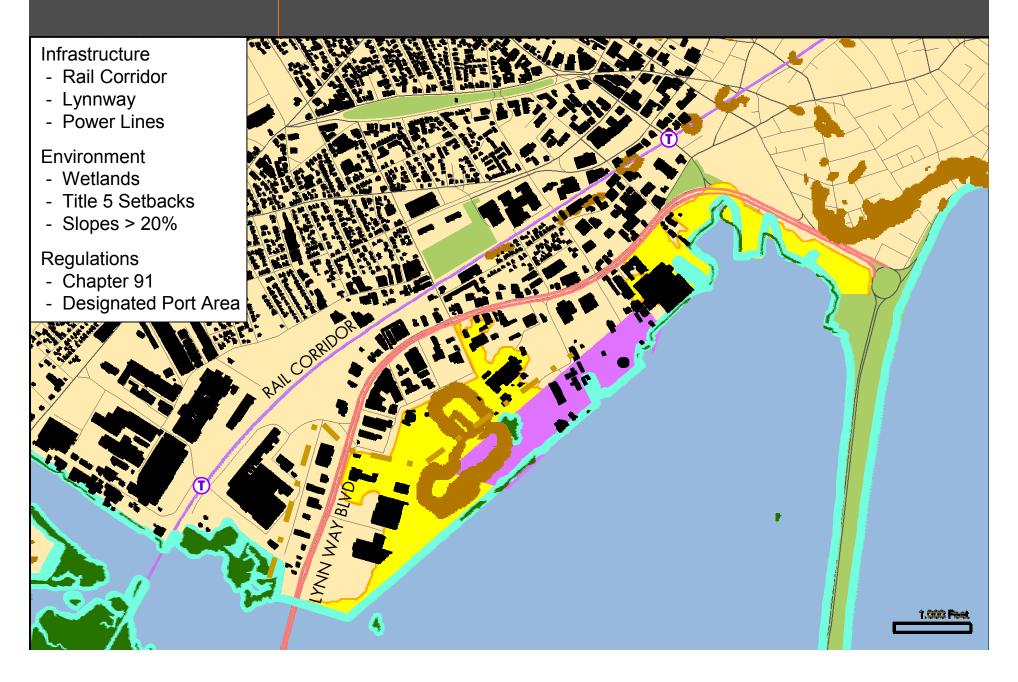
## **Site Conditions**



## Chapter 91 Area

- Tool for protection and promotion of public use of tidelands and other waterways
- Preserves pedestrian access along the water's edge in return for permission to develop non-water dependant projects on tidelands and provide facilities to enhance public use
- Activities requiring authorization include structures, filling, dredging, change in use, structural alteration, and demolition/removal of structures

## **Site Conditions**

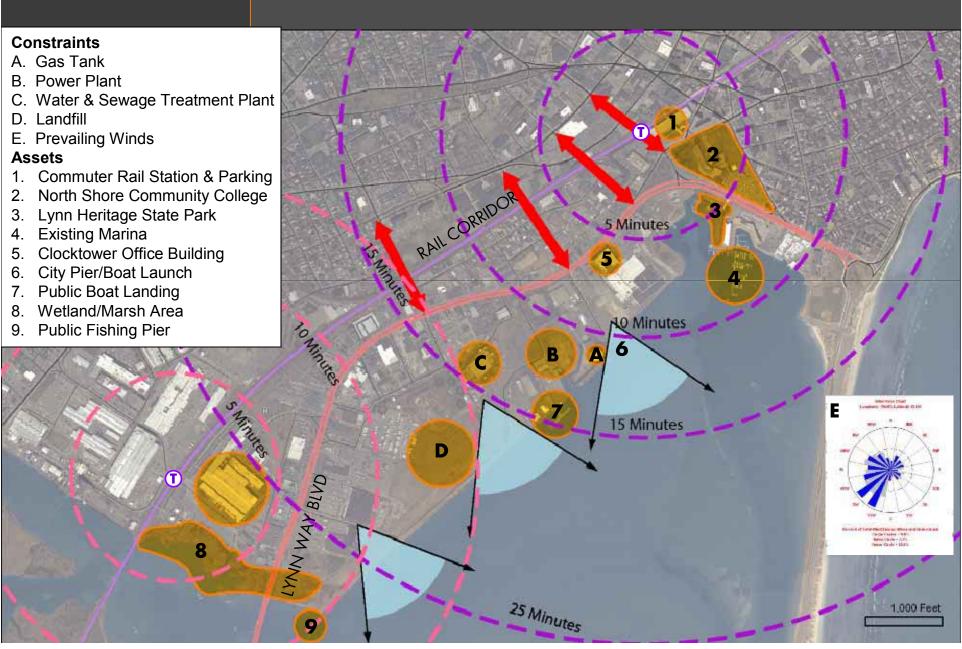


## Designated Port Area

- 11 DPAs in Massachusetts
- To promote the use and maintenance of designated areas for water-dependent industrial activities
- Water-dependent industrial use requires direct access to the waterfront
- Examples: marine terminals, commercial fishing facilities, marine repair and construction, and manufacturing facilities that rely on bulk receipt of goods by waterborne transportation and supporting uses



## Site Analysis



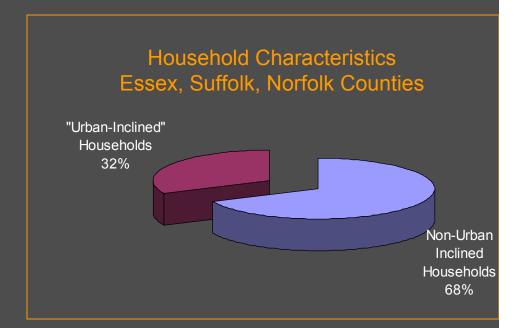
### Economic Opportunity Analysis: Regional Context

- Waterfront location within a half an hour drive of Boston and with transit access to Boston
- Boston one of the largest and most powerful Metropolitan economies in the Nation
- Boston Metropolitan Area housing cost 69% above US Metro average
- City affordability issues pushing middle and upper middle income households into the region
- Developable Waterfront land is scarce and very attractive to the market



### Residential Potential

- Over 43,000 New Households in Essex, Suffolk, and Norfolk Counties by 2020
- One-third of the existing households in Essex County have lifestyles or "lifestages" (empty nester, young & single) interested in urban residential products
- 70,000 of "urban-inclined" households will move over the next 10 years



#### **PRODUCTS**

Moderately High Price Points High to Mid-Rise Multi-Family

### Office Potential

- There will be 17,500
   new jobs that demand
   office space in Essex
   County between 2006
   and 2027
- New jobs will demand 4.4 million square feet of office space
- Lynn Waterfront's great access and a high amenity mixed-use waterfront environment will make the waterfront a competitive office location

#### New Office Space Demand Essex County Lynn Waterfront Plan

	2007-2017	2007-2027
Net New Jobs/Employees	9,350	17,480
Square Feet /Employee	250	250
New Office Demand (Sq. Ft.)	2,337,500	4,370,000

Source: Economy.com; ZHA, Inc.

F:\60025 Lynn Waterfront\[office inclined employment.xls]new office space

#### **PRODUCT**

Mid-Rise Office
Mixed-Use Mid-Rise
Build-to-Suit

### Retail Potential

- Trade Area is within a 15minute drive time & cut back in consideration of Square One and Route 1 retail
- \$1.6 Billion in retail expenditure potential in the Lynn Waterfront Trade Area
- Limited competition within the Trade Area



#### **PRODUCTS**

Big Box
Eating & Drinking
Small Stores In
Lifestyle Environment

## **Market Directives**

- Create a mixed-use district
- Larger scale retail on Lynnway
- Lifestyle retailing in "waterfront neighborhood" environment(s)
- Buffer conflicting adjacent uses
- Maximize views of the waterfront





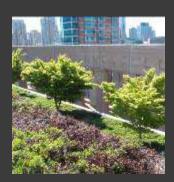




### Principles of the Waterfront Master Plan

- Connect the City with the waterfront
- Connections culminate in public spaces along waterfront promenade
- Create a unified open space along the water
- Create a landmark open space for celebrations
- Design a mixed use neighborhood that takes advantage of views and connections
- Design the new development as an extension of the existing urban fabric
- Transform the Lynnway into a pedestrian friendly boulevard
- Transform lower Sagamore Hill area into a vital residential neighborhood
- Upgrade the traffic system to be more pedestrian friendly



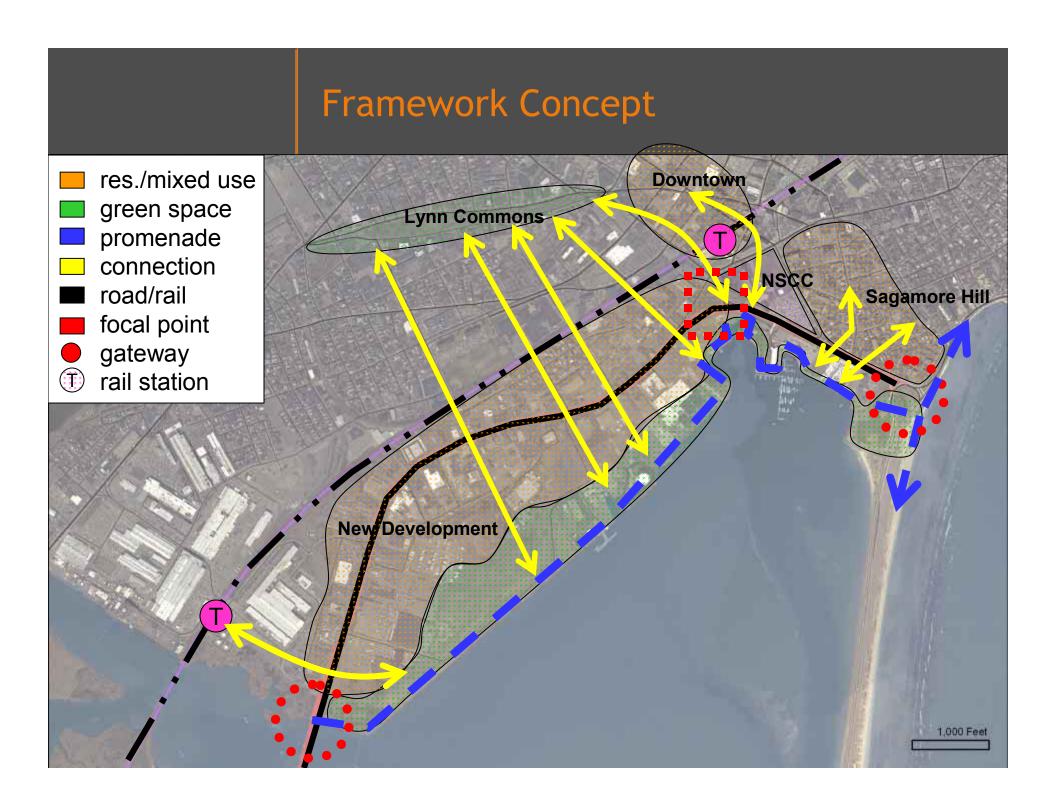


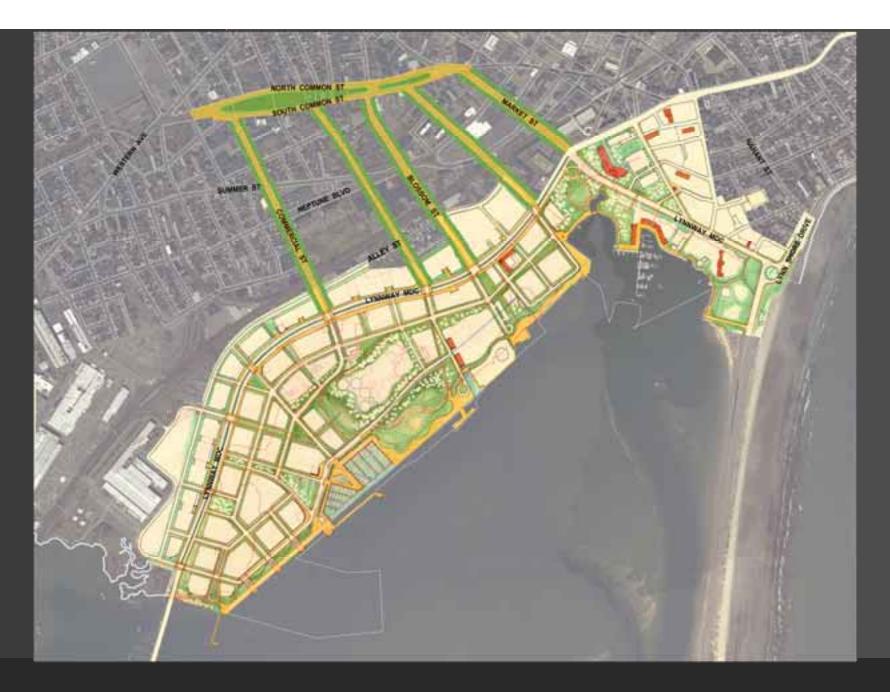


## Sustainability Goals

- Create a walkable, livable community that promotes human interaction
- Configure buildings on the site to minimize energy use by means of natural ventilation, daylighting and shading from vegetation.
- Explore diverse transportation options
- Design walking paths and biking paths that link the built environment with the natural environment
- Conserve water resources through reuse, on-site treatment and reduction in peak demand
- Use biofiltration where possible to ensure groundwater recharge and to reduce out-of-basin transfer through stormwater drains
- Establish a natural systems framework that preserves open space, habitat, buffers, and corridors to minimize impacts to the ecosystem.







Preferred Alternative Plan



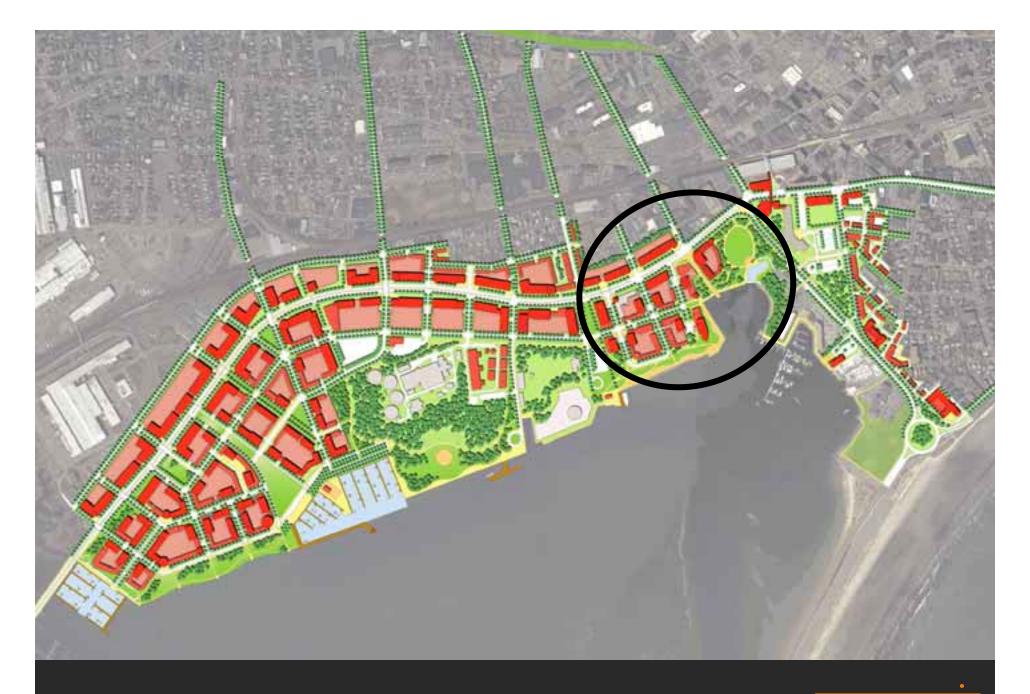
Waterfront Master Plan



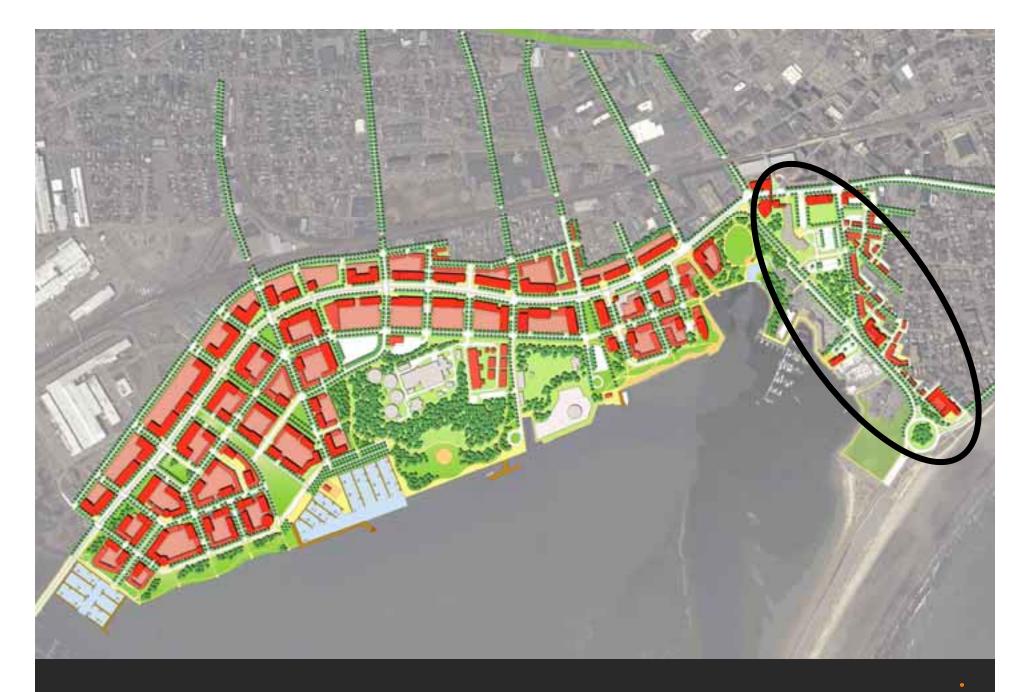
Waterfront Districts



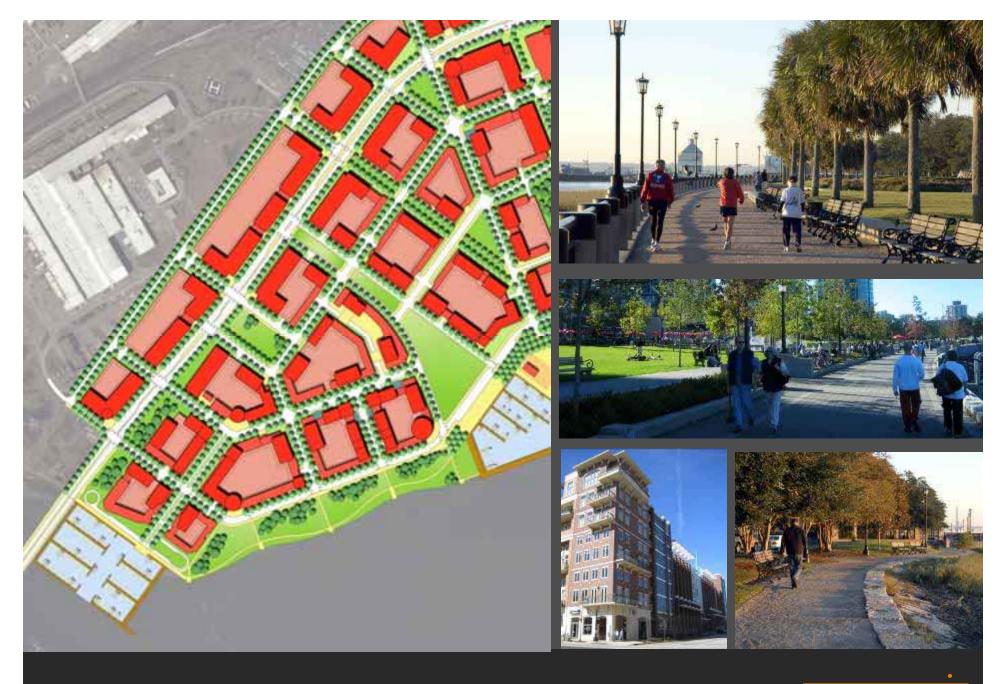




Downtown Waterfront

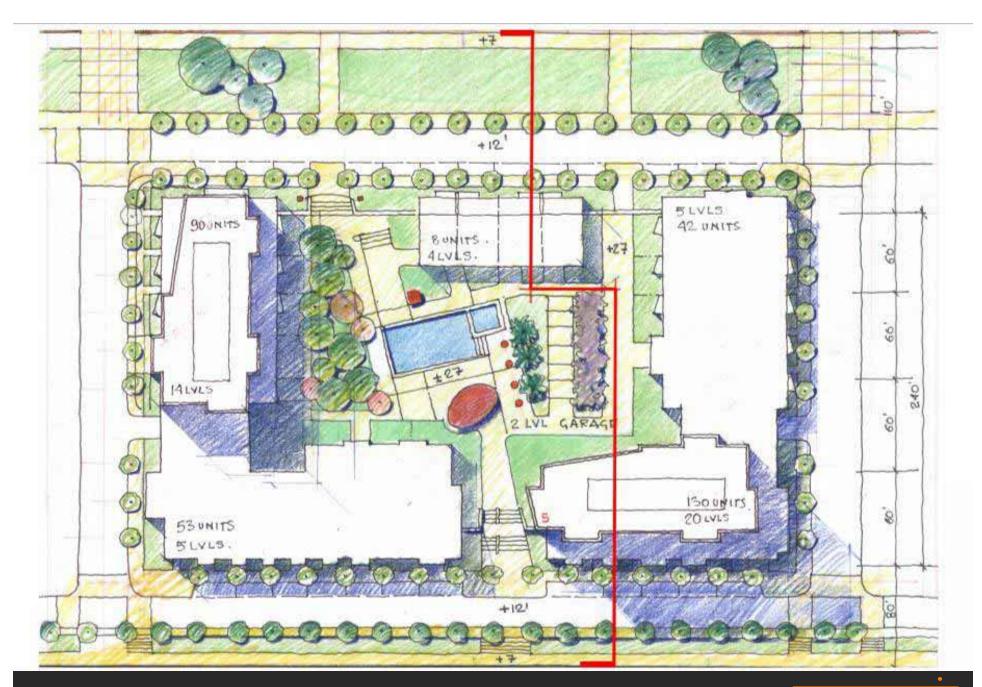


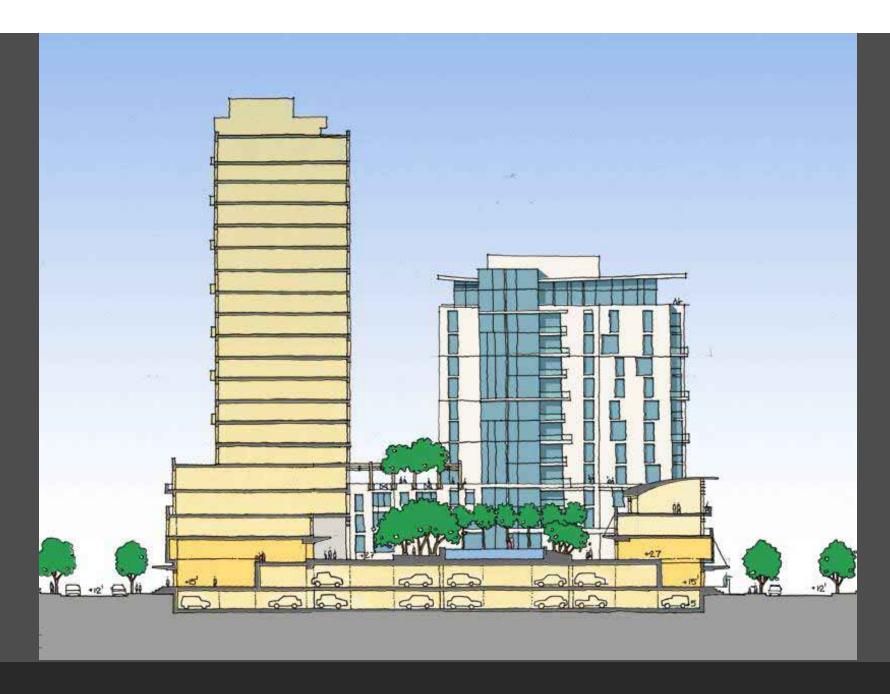


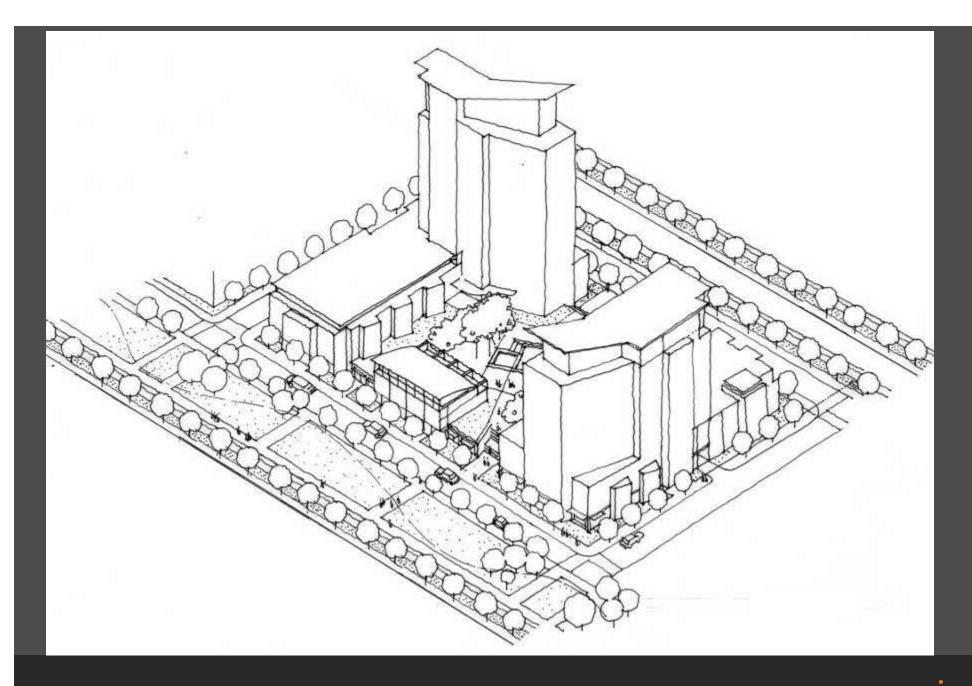




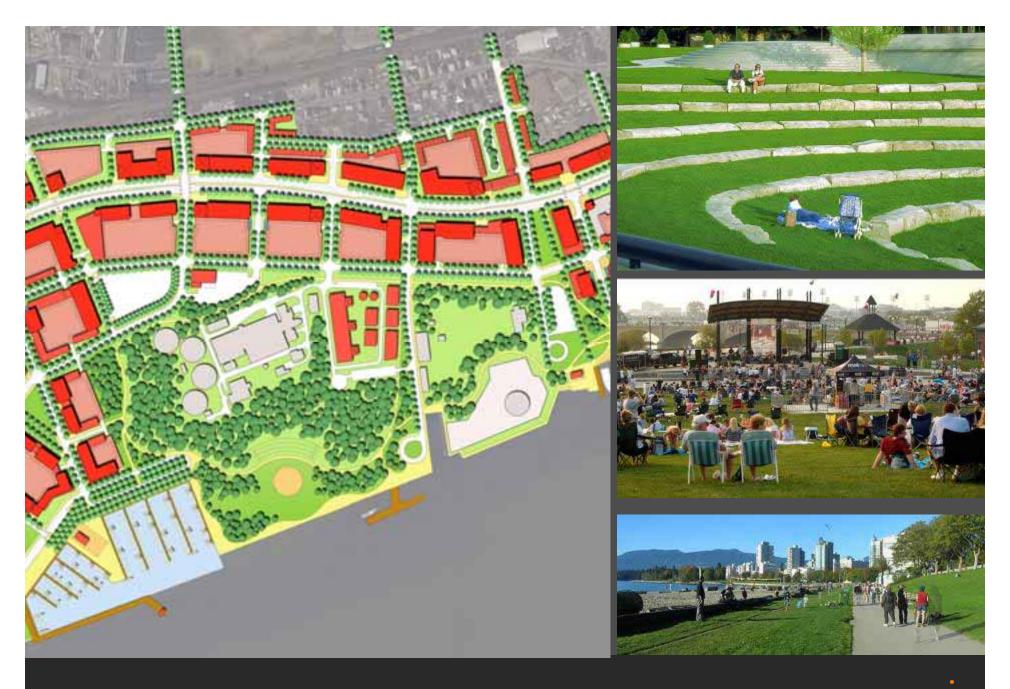














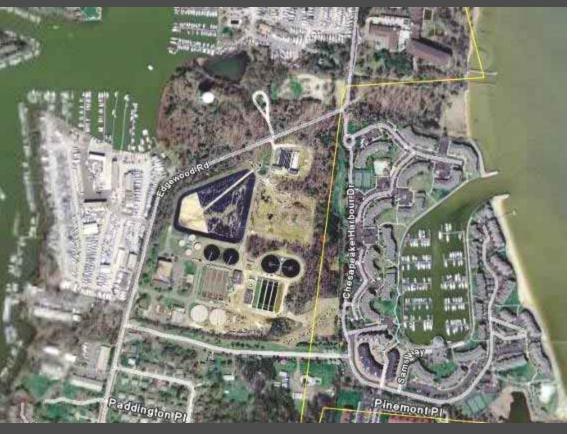


Marine Park/Industry Center

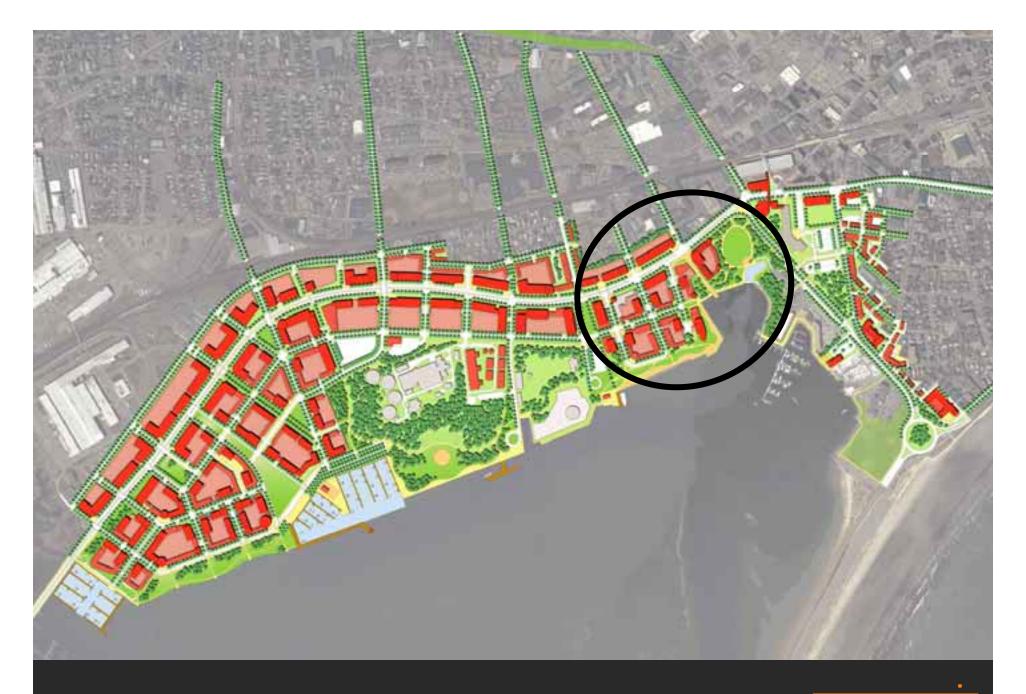




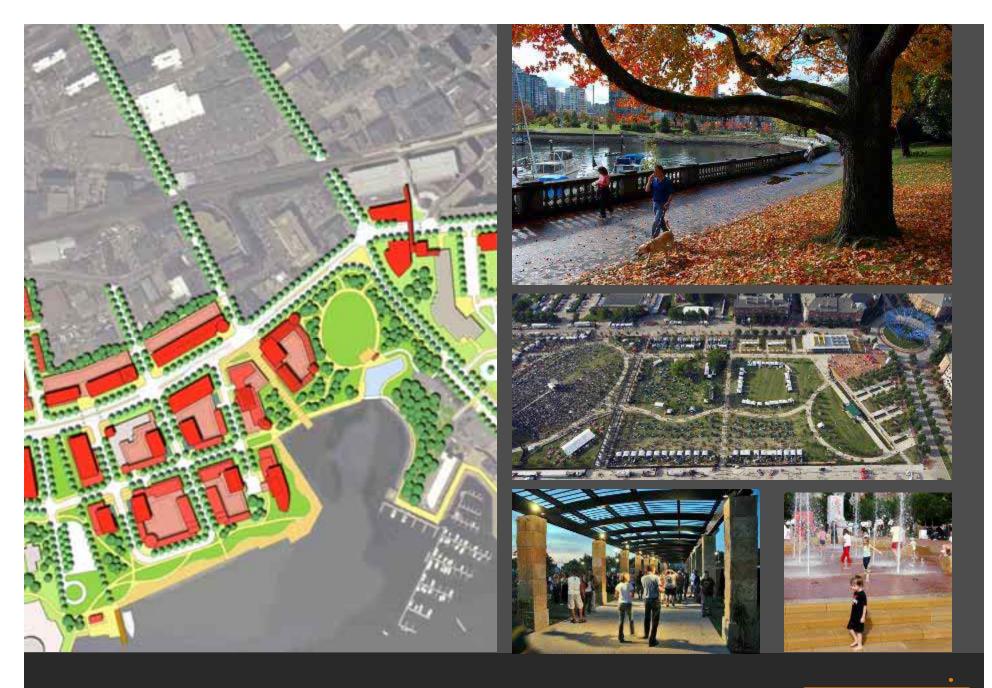




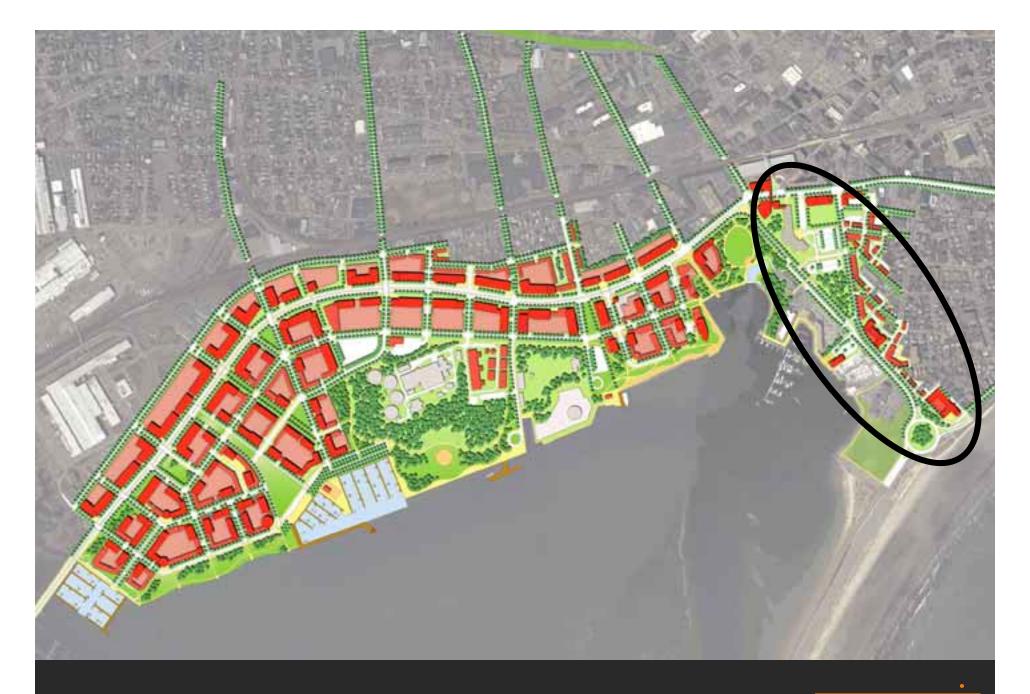
- Million dollar condos
- Built 1980s
- Next to Water & Sewer Treatment Plant













Sagamore Hill Waterfront

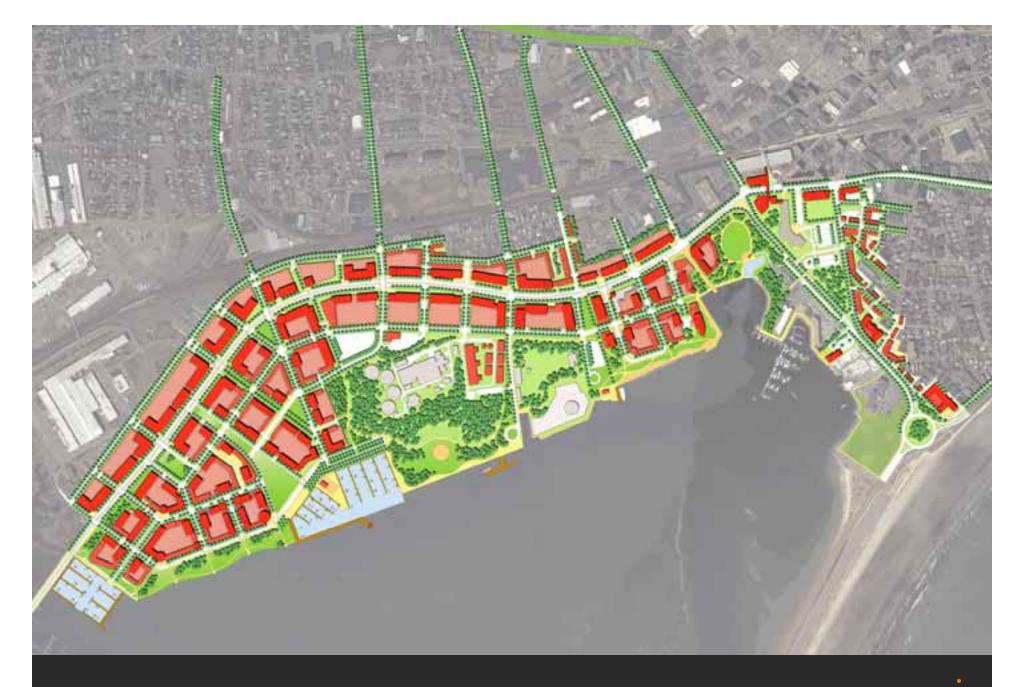








Sagamore Hill Waterfront



Waterfront Master Plan Implications

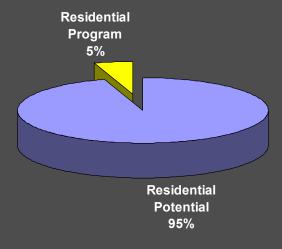
# Waterfront Build-Out Plan



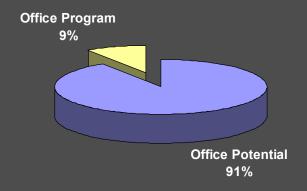
	Total	
	Sq. Ft.	Units
Residential	4,177,020	3,500
Retail	1,061,060	
Office	401,190	
Hotel	304,810	
Light Industrial	228,730	
Total	6,172,810	

# Market Implications

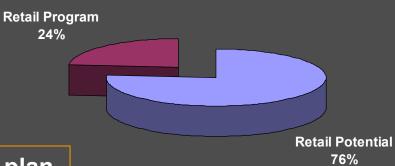
## Residential



## Office



#### Retail



Modest capture rates required to implement plan.

## Economic Implications of Waterfront Development

- \$1.5 billion development program;
- Approximately 10,500 construction jobs;
- At full build-out approximately 4,800 permanent jobs on the Waterfront

#### **Build-Out Market Value Lynn Waterfront Plan** 2007 Dollars Sq. Ft. **Mkt Value** Residential \$1,019,684,294 4,177,020 Retail 1,061,060 \$283,989,588 Office 401,190 \$119,413,024 Hotel 304,810 \$64,727,355 \$29,062,165 **Light Industrial** 228,730 \$1,516,876,425 6,172,810 Total

## Fiscal Implications of Waterfront Development

- Estimate \$15-19 million in annual property tax revenue to Lynn at buildout;
- Approximately, \$20
  million in annual
  property, excise, and
  personal property tax
  revenue to Lynn

#### **Build-Out Property Tax Revenue Lynn Waterfront Plan** 2007 Dollars **Annual Property Tax** Revenue Mkt Value Residential \$1,019,684,300 \$9,553,400 Retail \$5,433,900 \$283,989,600 Office \$119,413,000 \$2,284,800 \$1,238,500 Hotel \$64,727,400 Light Industrial \$29,062,200 \$556,100 \$19,066,700 Total \$1,516,876,400

## Transportation Implications

## Planning Context:

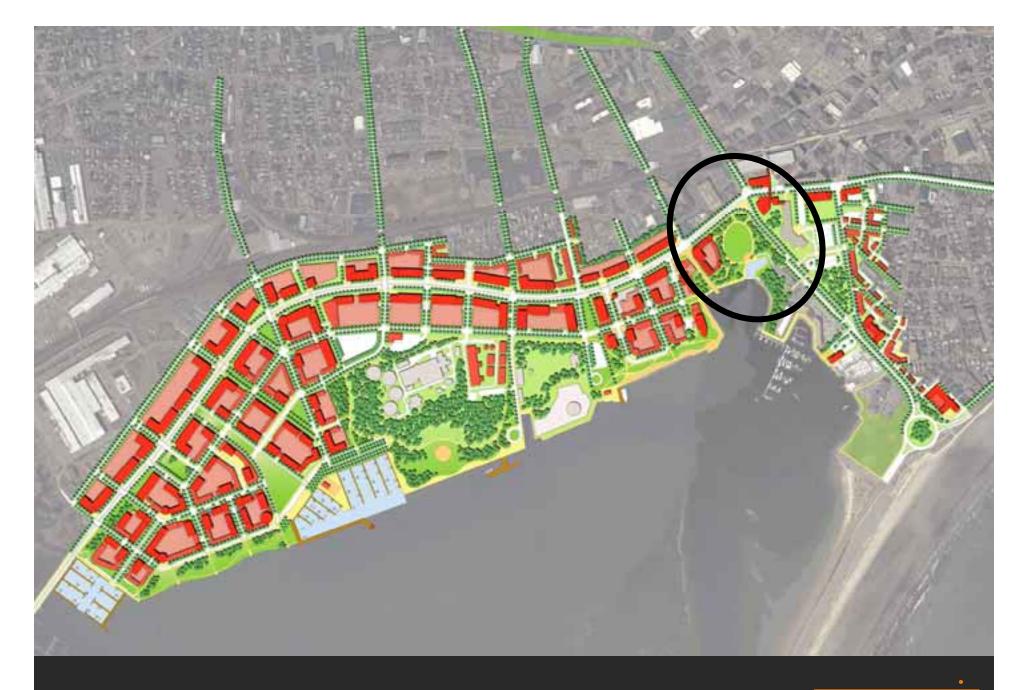
- Lynn Parkways Traffic Study
   June 2006, Department of Conservation & Recreation
- Mid-North Shore Subregional Transportation Study
   October 2006, Central Transportation Planning Staff

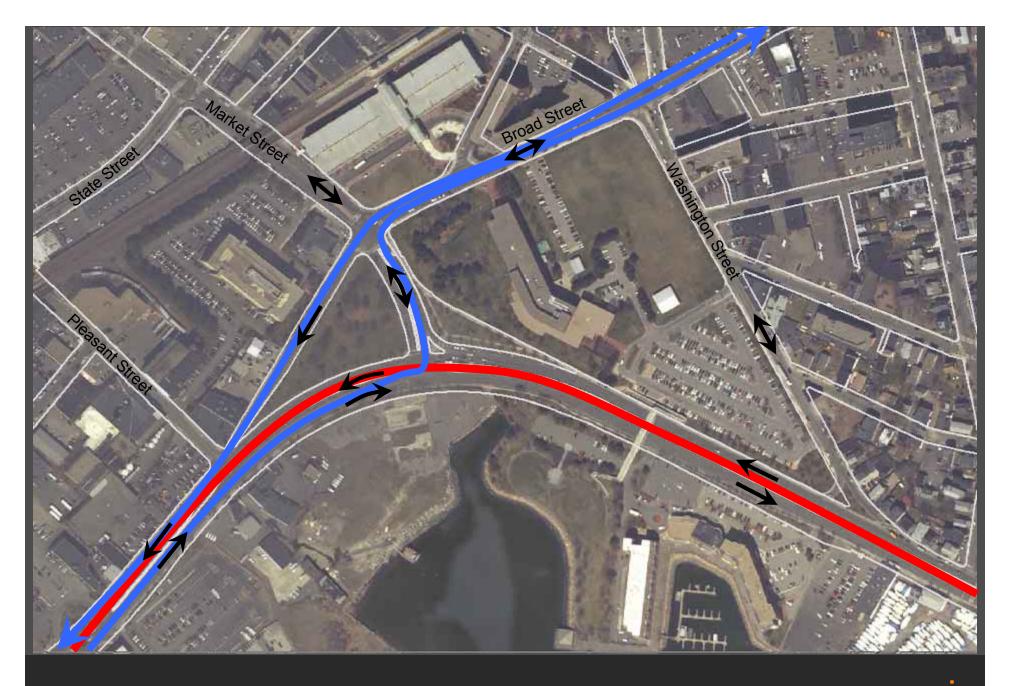
#### General Findings:

- > Rte 1A is congested; Lynn Shore Dr. has greater capacity
- Options for improving 1A are limited
- > DCR sees Lynnway/Lynn Shore Dr. as regional commuter road



Increased Local Traffic
+ More Cross Streets
Higher Volume: Capacity Ratios





**Existing Conditions** 



**Future Conditions** 



## **Next Steps**

- Phasing Plan
- Zoning Overlay
- Cost Estimate
- Implementation Strategy
- Presentation to City Council
- Future Action Plan
  - Detailed Traffic Study
  - Harbor Plan
  - Coordination with State Agencies
  - Legislative Process for Project Support
  - Funding
  - Public/Private Partnerships
  - Build It!

