

Charlestown



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Here's what we heard in your neighborhood

Sullivan Square has the opportunity to become the next Fort Point. Restore old factories/warehouses into a vibrant neighborhood for artists.

—James, Charlestown

Water transit to East Boston and Seaport.

—Charlestown workshop participant

Rutherford Ave improvement plan—implement it! Add green space and protect bikes and peds.

—Charlestown workshop participant

Vibrant main streets, with ground-floor “mom and pop” retail in walking distance of housing, was emphasized by many residents.

Charlestown residents see great opportunity in the Sullivan Square/North Charlestown area, as well as South Bay and the South Boston Waterfront. Sullivan Square, in particular, could become a new center within Charlestown, with housing and neighborhood stores. Workshop participants envisioned South Bay as an area for significant housing and jobs, relieving housing pressures on existing neighborhoods. They also shared that South Boston Waterfront could become a mixed-use destination, with waterfront parks and a variety of restaurants and shopping for all residents.

Charlestown residents want to take advantage of the waterfront, through improved access, ferries, and more open spaces.

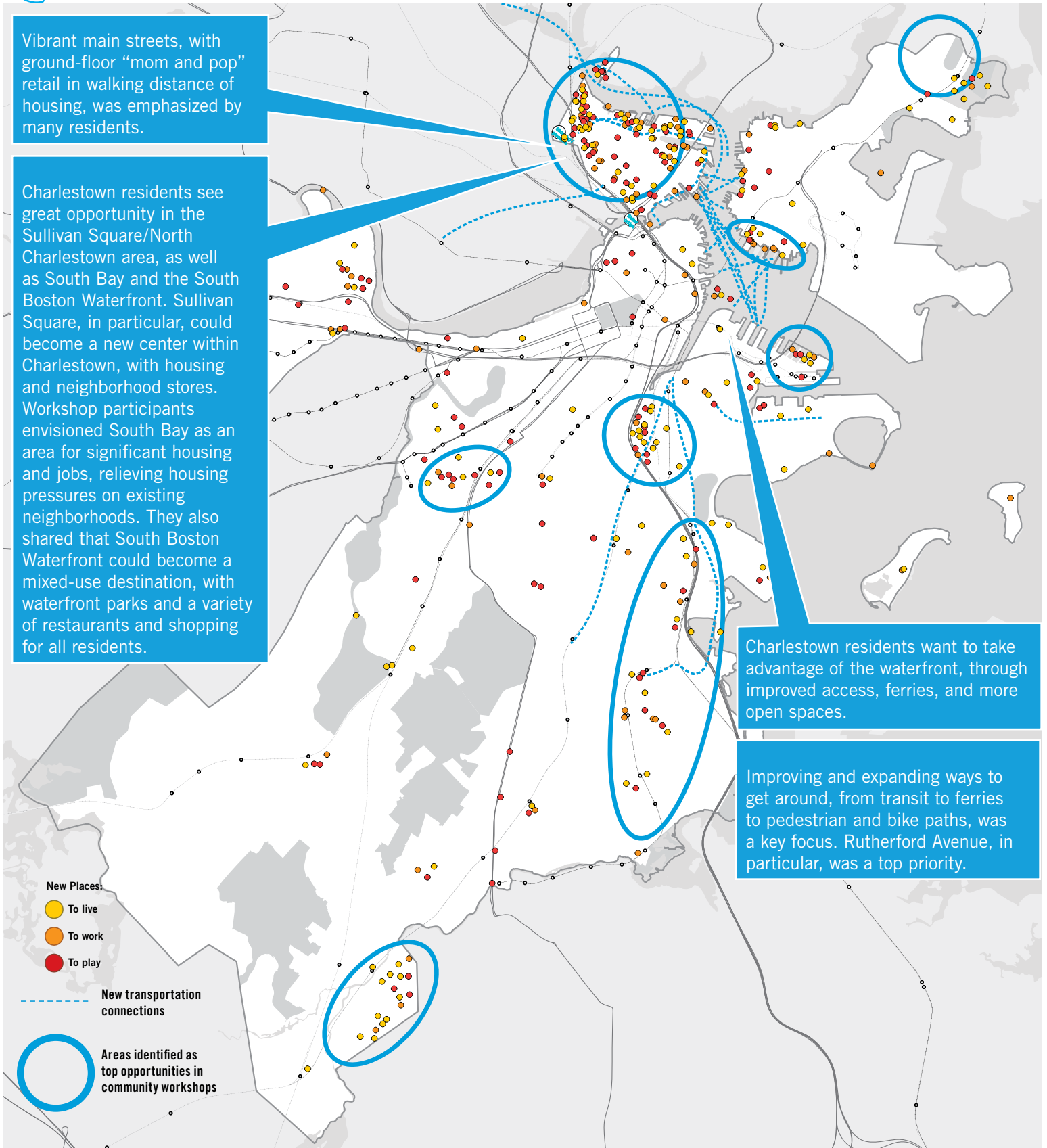
Improving and expanding ways to get around, from transit to ferries to pedestrian and bike paths, was a key focus. Rutherford Avenue, in particular, was a top priority.

New Places:

- To live
- To work
- To play

New transportation connections

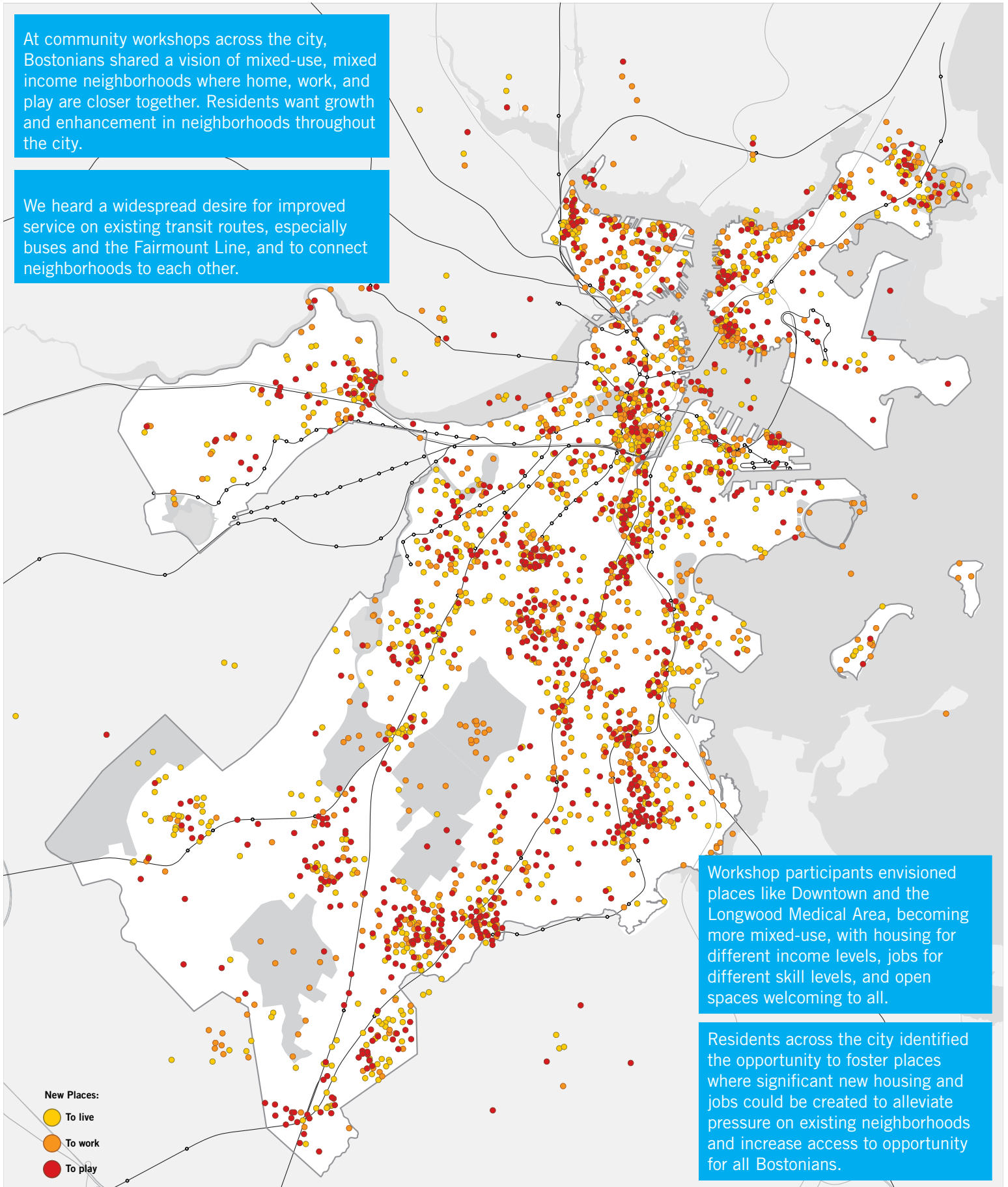
Areas identified as top opportunities in community workshops



Here's what we heard citywide

At community workshops across the city, Bostonians shared a vision of mixed-use, mixed income neighborhoods where home, work, and play are closer together. Residents want growth and enhancement in neighborhoods throughout the city.

We heard a widespread desire for improved service on existing transit routes, especially buses and the Fairmount Line, and to connect neighborhoods to each other.



Workshop participants envisioned places like Downtown and the Longwood Medical Area, becoming more mixed-use, with housing for different income levels, jobs for different skill levels, and open spaces welcoming to all.

Residents across the city identified the opportunity to foster places where significant new housing and jobs could be created to alleviate pressure on existing neighborhoods and increase access to opportunity for all Bostonians.