



Foxborough Housing Production Plan

Strategies and Locations Open House

Welcome to the second Open House for the Foxborough Housing Production Plan (HPP)! This is the paper version of an Online Open House that you can participate in here:

www.mapc.ma/fox-hpp-strategies The online version uses videos to discuss the topics that are described in text here. If you would like to see the video version of these explanations, please visit the online version.

You can use this text version as a reference to follow along as you participate in the online version. If you are unable to participate online, you can fill out this survey and send it to: Paige Duncan, Planning Director, pduncan@foxboroughma.gov. Please do not send this form if you have already completed the online version.

Introduction

The Foxborough HPP is a process for the Foxborough community to consider and discuss its goals for the future of the town's housing and to determine strategies that will achieve those goals. The Town of Foxborough is undertaking the HPP with aid from the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC). A Working Group of Foxborough residents and stakeholders is helping to guide the plan. We began this process in summer 2019, held our first public forum in November 2019, and held a conversation on small housing types in February 2020. You can learn more about the process on the plan's website: <https://mapc.org/foxborough-housing>.

Through the [Online Open House](#), you will learn about potential strategies this plan might recommend and weigh in on each strategy individually. You will also be able to propose locations for the types of housing you would like to see in town. The planning team will weigh your input, the impact of the potential strategies, and the feasibility of implementation, in order to craft recommendations for the Town. You will have an opportunity to share your opinions on those recommendations in the fall.

Questions about the project or anything you saw in the online open house?

- Tune into **Foxborough Cable Access** for a question and answer session with Foxborough Planning Director Paige Duncan – more details coming soon.
- Drop by MAPC's **virtual office hours** for as little or as long as you'd like, and bring any questions you might have. The office hours will not present any new content.

- Wednesday, July 8, from 7-8pm (join via zoom by clicking [here](#), or call 301-715-8592 and enter meeting # 926 3434 1736)
- Tuesday, July 14, from 4-5pm (join via zoom by clicking [here](#), or call 301-715-8592 and enter meeting # 996 9765 7311)
- Tuesday, July 21, from 2-3pm (join via zoom by clicking [here](#), or call 301-715-8592 and enter meeting # 955 6573 0158)
- Watch the **Around Foxborough** housing episode: <https://tinyurl.com/Housing-Show-Please-Watch>
- Email Paige Duncan pduncan@foxboroughma.gov or Alexis Smith at asmith@mapc.org

Housing Goals

Based on public engagement during Fall 2019, the Town, working group, and planning team developed the following goals (in no particular order):

1. Encourage housing production that is unsubsidized but is affordable to the typical Foxborough household.
2. Establish a regulatory environment that will enable market conditions to support the creation of varied housing options.
3. Promote a range of housing opportunities in Foxborough to be accessible to families, those without children, single income households, first-time homebuyers, seniors, and those interested in multi-generational living.
4. Encourage deed-restricted Affordable Housing for low- and moderate-income households to ensure long-term housing affordability consistent with Foxborough's roots and character.
5. Maintain a balance of housing versus other land uses. Protect Foxborough's environmental resources, community character, and fiscal health while promoting housing opportunities in Foxborough.

Do these goals reflect your priorities for Foxborough's housing?

- Not at all
- A little
- A moderate amount
- A lot
- A great deal

Potential Housing Strategies

The Town, the HPP working group, and the planning team have developed the following strategies as potential options for Foxborough residents to consider.

These strategies are intended to respond to housing challenges we heard during public engagement activities in last fall and winter. We need your help to decide which strategies to advance further in this planning process. While all of these strategies would address Foxborough's housing challenges, the community may feel some strategies are more important than others. Knowing the community's priorities will be immensely important as we start to consider feasibility and, eventually, what to recommend in the plan.

The strategies are divided up into groups based on which housing challenge they best address.

Challenge: Housing options that could be less expensive than current development patterns

We've heard from many residents that new detached single-family housing has gotten bigger and more expensive over the years, in many cases more expensive than many current residents could afford. The same goes for attached single-family homes, townhomes and apartments. These high house prices are now reflected in land prices, meaning even some smaller, older homes can be quite expensive. Builders of new housing must pay high land costs and compensate by building large, expensive homes. It's a vicious cycle. We need to create ways to break that cycle, encourage types of housing that are smaller and less expensive.

The following strategies could address this challenge.

Cottage Housing Zoning

One idea that we have explored is the creation of "cottage housing."

- These are smaller homes, typically 800-1500 square feet. Cottages are placed relatively close together and are arranged around a central green area with shared walkways. These smaller homes would work very well for single people, older people looking to downsize, and new families.
- In February, we held a panel discussion about small housing types, and cottage housing was one of the main topics of discussion. We heard a lot of support for cottage housing generally, along with plenty of healthy skepticism about how it would actually work.
- To build this type of housing while making sure that cottage housing fits into the fabric of Foxborough, the Town would need to amend its zoning bylaw. This would include a

process to decide what cottage housing would need to look like, where it could be built, how infrastructure and parking would work, the process for approving a cottage development, and other details.

- The Town would then need to draft a bylaw reflecting those choices and bring it to Town Meeting for a vote. After a successful 2/3 majority vote would Cottage Housing developments be allowed in Foxborough, and then it would be up to developers to build them.

How important is **cottage housing zoning** for Foxborough? (Circle one number)

1	2	3	4	5
<i>Not Important</i>		<i>Somewhat Important</i>		<i>Very Important</i>

Changes to Accessory Apartments Bylaw

- Another strategy idea is to amend the zoning rules for Accessory Apartments, which are sometimes called “Accessory Dwelling Units,” “ADUs,” “granny flats,” and “in-law apartments.”
- An accessory apartment is a small second home located on the same property as a larger single-family home. Sometimes they’re carved out of a basement, sometimes they’re additions, sometimes they’re in another structure, like above a garage or in a new small building.
- Foxborough currently allows accessory apartments, but only if they are attached to the main house, only if the owner lives either in the main house or the accessory apartment, and only if the occupant of the accessory apartment is related to the owner.
- These restrictions make sense in theory, but they mean few people have applied to build an accessory dwelling unit. The restrictions also mean the banks are reluctant lend money to build these accessory apartments.
- This strategy would entail proposing changes to the accessory dwelling unit bylaw that would encourage more accessory apartments. This could include allowing non-family members to live an accessory apartment, or allowing accessory apartments that aren’t attached to the main house. The Planning Board recently discussed some of these ideas for accessory apartment reform. Like any other zoning changes, any proposals would ultimately require a 2/3 vote at Town Meeting to go into effect.

How important is **changing the Accessory Apartment Bylaw** for Foxborough?
(Circle one number)

1	2	3	4	5
<i>Not Important</i>		<i>Somewhat Important</i>		<i>Very Important</i>

“Smart Growth” or “Starter Home Zoning”

- The state has two programs Foxborough could also consider to encourage smaller, less expensive housing. These are the so-called “Smart Growth” and “Starter Home” Zoning Overlay Districts.
- Under both programs, a town plans for housing development that meets requirements set by the state, including a minimum amount of affordability. The town chooses a specific location and creates a detailed housing plan, including the density of housing, the type of housing constructed (like single-family homes vs. townhouses), and site planning requirements.
- The town can even develop design standards for the housing, specifying things like rooflines, window placements, and building materials. The housing density under the new plan must meet a minimum threshold set by the state.
- Once this plan is completed, zoning would need to be approved by a 2/3 majority at town meeting. A developer can now build that housing by right (without a special permit), but it must follow all rules set by the town. Any new development is reviewed for its compliance with the plan.
- The state would make payments the town for the new housing, both after the zoning is adopted, and again for each housing unit that gets a building permit. The town will also be eligible for funding to its schools for each new student that lives in the new housing.
- Foxborough can look into both “Smart Growth” and “Starter Home” options. It’s important to note that “Starter Home” housing can be lived by people at any stage in their life, it just means relatively small and dense single-family homes.

How important is **“Smart Growth” or “Starter Home” Zoning** for Foxborough?
(Circle one number)

1	2	3	4	5
<i>Not Important</i>		<i>Somewhat Important</i>		<i>Very Important</i>

Challenge: Ensure new housing is aligned with the existing community character

One issue members of the community discussed is the design and character of new developments in Foxborough. Some people felt that new development didn't match Foxborough's suburban nature, its older architecture, and blue-collar and middle-class history. They were concerned about the impact of new, large homes, as well as the design of apartment buildings changing the character of Foxborough. The following strategies might help ensure new housing is aligned with community character.

Redevelopment of historic buildings

- One way to ensure new housing fits in with the existing community character is by redeveloping historic buildings that already exist.
- When we talk about historic redevelopment, we typically mean buildings that were historically used for other purposes. Foxborough has some experience with historic redevelopment at the Foxborough State Hospital property.
- Places like the vacant State Hospital Auditorium and old Pratt School are examples of places that potentially could be housing if redeveloped.
- Historic reuse projects are usually more complicated than new-build construction, they can be costly to redevelop, and sometimes they need additional resources in order to make those projects financially feasible.
- Foxborough could facilitate historic redevelopment by studying historic sites, marketing those sites to developers, and providing assistance depending on the project needs. It's important that the town establish a process to identify and prioritize historic sites/buildings early to allow time for intervention and possible improvement; once potential developers are seeking a permit to tear down a building, the opportunity to preserve them has usually passed.

How important is **redevelopment of historic buildings** for Foxborough?

(Circle one number)

1	2	3	4	5
<i>Not Important</i>		<i>Somewhat Important</i>		<i>Very Important</i>

Small housing rehabilitation fund

- In addition to large historic sites not traditionally used for housing, Foxborough also has lots of relatively old, relatively small homes in need of rehabilitation. Many of these homes

are 1 or 1½ story bungalows built in the mid-20th Century, and have been an important part of Foxborough’s housing stock ever since.

- Many older homes need substantial renovation. These aren’t just cosmetic changes, but health and safety issues. In a lot of cases, a bank wouldn’t give a typical homebuyer a mortgage for one of these homes, because it’s in such rough shape.
- Instead, these smaller homes are either renovated and sold at the highest price possible, or they’re torn down entirely and replaced by a new, larger home or duplex. In any case, Foxborough has lost an inexpensive home which historically served residents well.
- The Town could intervene in this process by creating a loan fund specifically for rehabbing small homes. This fund would offer short-term loans to provide for modest renovations, including bringing the property up to code. In exchange, the Town could require the home be sold at an affordable price to a buyer with a modest income. Implementing this in Foxborough would require capital funds to start the loan fund, as well as the capacity to administer the program (either on Town Staff or through a nonprofit partner).

How important is a **small housing rehabilitation fund** for Foxborough?
(Circle one number)

1	2	3	4	5
<i>Not Important</i>		<i>Somewhat Important</i>		<i>Very Important</i>

Voluntary 40B process

- One surprising tool that towns have to build housing which fits in with the community is something called a Voluntary 40B process. Many people in town have probably heard of 40B, a state law which is very controversial in Massachusetts. The law is meant to get towns to build Affordable Housing, so in towns with less than 10% Affordable Housing, developers with Affordable units can ignore town zoning rules. This is called an *Involuntary 40B process*, and it’s why the law is famous.
- When less than 10% of Foxborough’s housing was counted as Affordable, several involuntary 40B projects were developed. Those projects tipped the Town above that 10% threshold. Involuntary 40B developments are no longer possible in Foxborough.
- Now the Town can set the terms of the process, and partner with a developer on less-well-known Voluntary 40B development. In this way, 40B becomes a tool in the Town’s zoning toolbox, rather than a punishment. Voluntary 40B can help the Town pursue the type of development it wants, and it can deny a project that doesn’t meet the Town’s needs. Voluntary 40Bs have another benefit of putting more housing onto the state’s list of Affordable Housing units, meaning these Voluntary projects reduce the chance that

Foxborough would drop below the 10% Affordable Housing threshold and be vulnerable to Involuntary 40Bs again.

How important is the **voluntary 40B process** for Foxborough?
(Circle one number)

1	2	3	4	5
<i>Not Important</i>		<i>Somewhat Important</i>		<i>Very Important</i>

Duplex design guidelines

- Throughout this process, we've heard from some residents about the issue of duplex development.
- According to Foxborough's zoning bylaw, you are allowed to build a two-family home in some parts of Town, an area mostly around Foxborough Center. (This area is called the R-15 district in the zoning bylaw.)
- In general, duplexes are a good thing for towns, since they can provide relatively small housing units that can be more affordable to young people, single-person households, new families, and empty nesters.
- However, in Foxborough, small bungalows are sometimes replaced by large duplex houses, where each unit is much larger than the original home and is priced relatively high. What's more, some people feel these new homes are out-of-character with the rest of town.
- One way to address these issues is through design guidelines. These are rules about specific design details that go above and beyond the rules you find in zoning bylaws. They can include building size and scale, garage design, roof line design, window placement, building materials, and more.
- The Town could write design guidelines specifically for duplex development, and then adopt a rule in the zoning bylaw that requires new duplexes follow those guidelines. By following specific design rules, new duplexes would feel more in-character with the rest of the town. Design guidelines would not expand where duplexes are allowed, but rather would guide how they can be built where already allowable.

How important are **duplex design guidelines** for Foxborough?
(Circle one number)

1	2	3	4	5
<i>Not Important</i>		<i>Somewhat Important</i>		<i>Very Important</i>

Challenge: Increase resources dedicated to Affordable Housing and housing issues generally, including from private sources

Deed-restricted Affordable Housing is the most certain way to ensure Foxborough residents can call the town home as housing prices increase due to increased regional demand. Affordable Housing is typically available to households with incomes of 80% or less of the regional median income. That means a family of four with a combined income \$89,200 or less would qualify in 2019. A single-person would qualify if they earn \$62,450 or less. Many of the strategies discussed in other sections aim to make unrestricted, unsubsidized housing less expensive for the average Foxborough resident. But the town should also work to increase its stock of deed-restricted units for Foxborough residents who need it. The following strategies are ways that the Town could encourage more deed-restricted Affordable Housing.

Inclusionary Zoning

- Not all Affordable Housing needs to be part of a standalone Affordable Housing development. In fact, in many towns, private developers are required to make a portion of any new development available as Affordable Housing. These rules are often called Inclusionary Zoning.
- Inclusionary rules typically only apply to projects above a certain size, so small projects aren't impacted. The inclusionary zoning can apply whether the project is a subdivision with single-family homes or one multifamily building. The proportion of units that must be kept affordable is usually 10-15% of all units.
- Usually the Affordable Housing is required on the same site as other units. In some towns, developers can build the Affordable Housing elsewhere or can simply provide a one-time cash payment to the town, to be used for Affordable Housing. Some towns provide something in exchange for the Affordable Housing to offset the cost, such as a density bonus or relief from certain subdivision requirements.
- To pass an inclusionary bylaw that works in Foxborough, the town would start with a real estate study. Findings from that study would inform what rules the town would need to set, and a bylaw implementing those rules would need to pass Town Meeting to go into effect.

How important is **Inclusionary Zoning** for Foxborough? (Circle one number)

1	2	3	4	5
<i>Not Important</i>		<i>Somewhat Important</i>		<i>Very Important</i>

Re-form the Affordable Housing Trust

- An Affordable Housing Trust is a special-purpose part of town government that collects money for Affordable Housing and spends that money to facilitate Affordable Housing production or preservation. The basic framework for an Affordable Housing Trust is set by state law. Affordable Housing Trusts can be funded through the town's general budget, through the Community Preservation Act, and by developer payments under inclusionary zoning rules.
- Foxborough has an Affordable Housing Trust already. The Trust was organized during the State Hospital redevelopment to hold a payment by the developer earmarked for Affordable Housing. This was a great start. Right now, major functions of the Affordable Housing Trust require approval by the Board of Selectmen. This works for now but would be unusual for a more active Trust.
- If Foxborough wants to be more proactive about its spending on housing, getting new revenue sources for Affordable Housing, and finding new ways to create Affordable Housing, the Town should re-form the Affordable Housing Trust to be more flexible, along the lines of other active Trusts in the state.

How important is **re-forming the Affordable Housing Trust** for Foxborough? (Circle one number)

1	2	3	4	5
<i>Not Important</i>		<i>Somewhat Important</i>		<i>Very Important</i>

Community Preservation Act

- One important tool many towns use for housing purposes is the state's Community Preservation Act, or CPA. This law gives towns the option to create a new source of revenue that is earmarked specifically for projects that enhance and preserve communities.
- CPA brings two new revenue sources. The first is an additional surcharge on the property tax, typically between 0.5% and 1.5%. The second is a state match on funds, which varies year to year.
- CPA funds can be used for open space and recreation, historic preservation, and affordable housing. At least 10% of the funds must be spent in each of those three categories, and the remaining funds can be used towards any of the three funding categories.

- Any new tax on property owners is a big deal, and local CPA adoption can create exemptions for low-income residents, low- and moderate-income seniors, commercial property, and for the first \$100,000 of property value. Town Meeting would have to adopt CPA, including these exemptions.
- While controversial, CPA is one of the major ways that Massachusetts towns fund community improvements, including Affordable Housing. Without it, there are few dedicated funds for Affordable Housing purposes.

How important is the **Community Preservation Act** for Foxborough? (Circle one number)

1	2	3	4	5
<i>Not Important</i>		<i>Somewhat Important</i>		<i>Very Important</i>

Study a Regional Housing Services Office

- Smaller towns often lack the staff capacity to administer Affordable Housing programs effectively. The town must monitor expiration of affordability restrictions, compliance with those restrictions, and administer programs in accordance with state and federal law. Simply having enough staff time available is a barrier to implementing new programs, especially programs which encourage small-scale, scattered-site Affordable Housing.
- One way that smaller towns can overcome this barrier is by working with other towns in the area. Together, these towns can form a Regional Housing Services Office that would more efficiently use available resources for administering housing programs, monitoring compliance, etc. Foxborough could study the costs and benefits of starting a Regional Housing Services Office with other towns in the area.

How important is **studying a Regional Housing Services Office** for Foxborough?
(Circle one number)

1	2	3	4	5
<i>Not Important</i>		<i>Somewhat Important</i>		<i>Very Important</i>

Expand Housing Authority capacity

- Like many towns in the area, there are more Foxborough residents who are in need of affordable housing than there are affordable housing units in town.
- To help address this need, the Town and the Housing Authority have been working towards adding housing authority units on the 16 acres of land located at the corner of Route 140 (Commercial Street) and Walnut Street.

- Last year the Town was awarded a Housing Choice Capital Grant for \$247,000 to provide infrastructure support for the potential development of up to 250 new affordable housing units on the 16 acres, and the renovation of 12 existing Housing Authority units in the Walnut Terrace development. These capital funds were used to design a sewer extension to the housing authority site and to design the signalization of the Commercial and Walnut Street intersection.
- By preparing the site, and continuing to plan for and eventually build additional housing authority units, the town will create an important new opportunity for affordable housing for seniors who might not otherwise be able to stay in town.

How important is **expanding Housing Authority capacity** Foxborough? (Circle one number)

1	2	3	4	5
<i>Not Important</i>		<i>Somewhat Important</i>		<i>Very Important</i>

Challenge: Decrease costs associated with staying in your current home

One issue we've heard about housing in Foxborough is the increased costs associated with staying in your current home, especially for folks on fixed incomes. The following strategies that can address that challenge head on.

Maintenance assistance for low- and moderate-income residents

- Costs associated with maintenance and safety upgrades are a big impediment to people staying in their homes. For instance, seniors in multi-level homes might be able to age in place if their home was renovated to have a ramp to the front door or a master bedroom and bath at ground level. For everyone, safety improvements could include accessibility features, lead hazard reductions, or other measures that make a home viable as life circumstances change.
- Foxborough could offer a low-cost loan program to low- and moderate-income residents to make these projects financially feasible to them and allow residents to stay in their home. The program would require capital funding to start the fund, as well as capacity to administer the loans (either through town staff or a nonprofit partner).

How important is **maintenance assistance for low- and moderate-income residents** for Foxborough? (Circle one number)

1	2	3	4	5
<i>Not Important</i>		<i>Somewhat Important</i>		<i>Very Important</i>

Senior property tax exemptions

- Property taxes are a particular hurdle for people on fixed incomes, including seniors. As property values rise, taxes go up. And while those residents will benefit from the rise in property values when they sell their home, the values don't bring any benefit if you want to stay in your home. The increased taxes, meanwhile, make it harder to afford that housing.
- Foxborough has already implemented measures to ease the tax burden on seniors. Income-eligible seniors can get an \$1000 exemption on property taxes under one state policy, and they can delay tax payment under another. In some cases, seniors can even "trade" the Town volunteer hours for property tax relief up to \$1500. While these programs offer some help, we've heard from residents that more help is needed. The Town could explore new ways to provide tax relief to seniors and others on fixed incomes.

How important are **senior property tax exemptions** for Foxborough? (Circle one number)

1	2	3	4	5
<i>Not Important</i>		<i>Somewhat Important</i>		<i>Very Important</i>

Senior support network

- "Villages" are nonprofit membership organizations that have become a key resource for older residents who want to age-in-place. The "Village" concept provides support for the functional, medical, emotional and social needs of older adults. Some folks in town have already been thinking about how to start this here in Foxborough.
- Residents themselves create Village networks to help coordinate and deliver services and supports within their communities. Funded through membership fees and donations; volunteers or staff can provide assistance with transportation, light housekeeping, and other tasks that help members live at home safely. Villages can also plan social and wellness activities. Villages are run by volunteers, not the Town, so this is more of a grassroots strategy.

How important is a **senior support network** for Foxborough? (Circle one number)

1	2	3	4	5
<i>Not Important</i>		<i>Somewhat Important</i>		<i>Very Important</i>

Best practices the Town will advance

In addition to the strategies listed elsewhere in this Open House, the HPP process surfaced other ideas that are best practices in addressing housing challenges. These challenges require little to no new resources, and the Town sees them as integral to any future effort. Regardless which of the other strategies make it into the plan, the Town will pursue the following:

- Continue Town support for the Housing Coalition, a group of residents advocating to address housing challenges.
- Form a committee to monitor the implementation of this plan's recommendations.
- Proactively build relationships with nonprofit housing developers to meet the housing needs of Foxborough residents.
- Encourage developers to apply for state resources for moderate-income housing (sometimes called “workforce housing”).
- Apply for state planning grants.
- Monitor eligibility for state housing programs.
- Promote existing state first-time homebuyer programs.
- Create a centralized housing resources website.
- Study the potential for town land to meet housing needs.

Other strategies

In addition to the strategies listed elsewhere in this Open House and the best practices above, what other strategies should we consider for this plan?

Potential locations for new housing

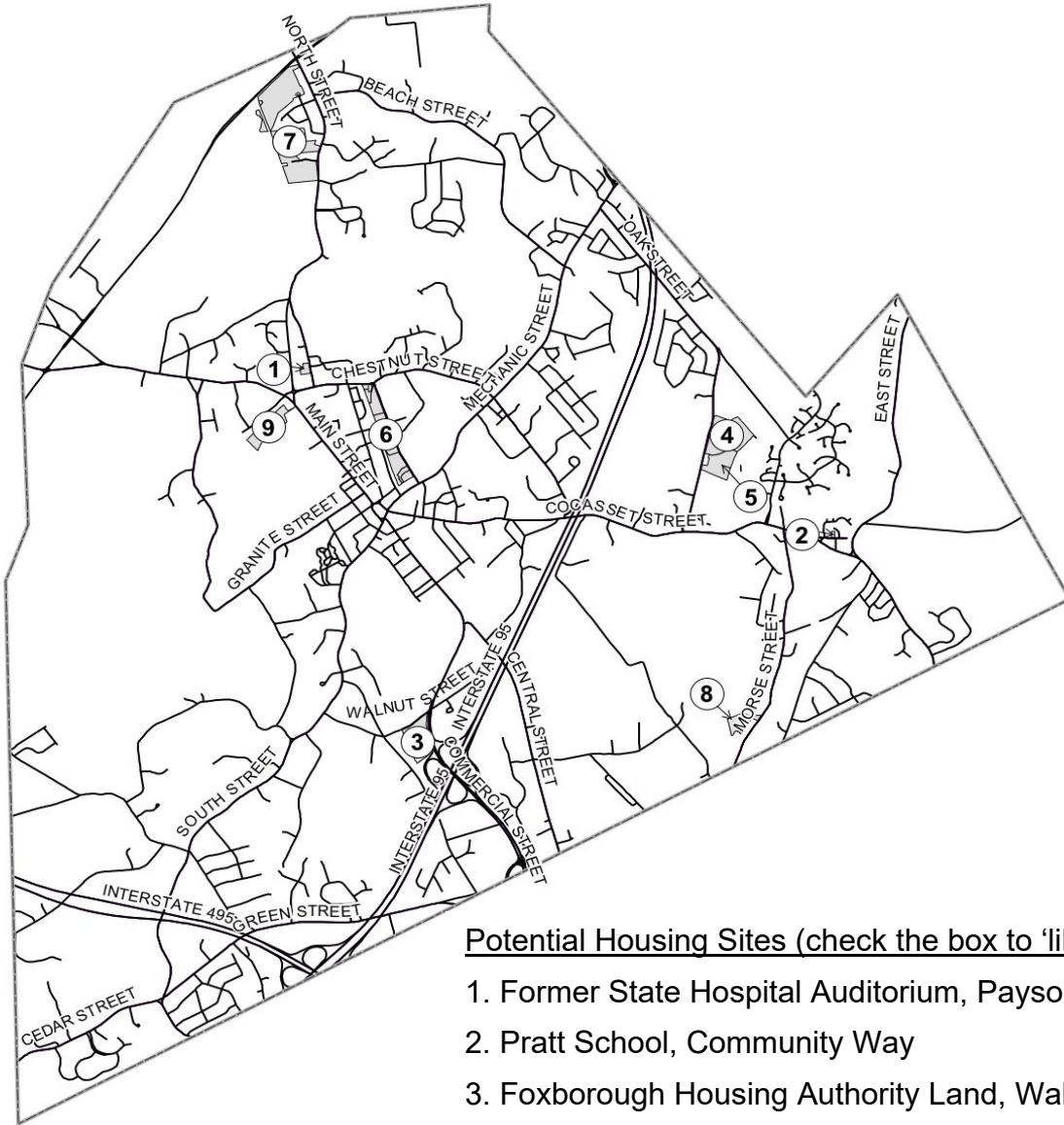
This Housing Production Plan is required by state law to offer potential locations for new housing. These locations can be publicly-owned or privately-owned. Importantly, just because a site is identified as a good potential location, it does not mean that housing will necessarily get built there. The property owners' wishes, the state of the housing market, and potential changes to zoning and infrastructure will all play a role in whether housing is built. This plan will only state that these locations could be suitable for housing.

Based on current trends in the property market, a first-pass assessment of housing potential, and best practices in planning, the Town assembled a list of locations that might be right for the plan to recommend (next page). We need your help to determine which of these locations should be identified in the plan and to suggest new locations not on our list already.

On the next page, consider these potential locations, and add any additional locations you want this plan to consider for potential future housing.

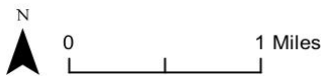
Check the box next to any site that you think would make sense for future housing.
 Mark with any additional sites you might like with an 'X' on the map.

Potential Housing Sites in Foxborough



Potential Housing Sites (check the box to 'like' a site)

1. Former State Hospital Auditorium, Payson Road
2. Pratt School, Community Way
3. Foxborough Housing Authority Land, Walnut Street
4. Camp Lincoln Hill, Oak Street
5. Seltsam Property, Oak Street
6. Schneider Electric Neponset Plant, Neponset Street
7. Kraft Property, North Street
8. Saegh Property, Morse Street
9. Pappas Property, Main Street



Please use this space to share any other thoughts on housing location options, including if you would like to see certain types of housing in particular locations.

About You

These questions help us understand who participated in this open house. **All questions are optional.**

Do you currently...

- Rent your home
- Own your home
- Other _____

How many people are in your household (including yourself and anyone who lives with you, such as your family or housemates)?

- 1
- 2
- 3
- 4+

Select the ages of people in your household (including yourself and anyone who lives with you, such as your family or housemates).

0-17

18-34

35-54

55-64

65-74

85+

What is your household's annual income (before taxes, what do you and everyone you live with make in earnings, investment income, retirement income, etc.)?

Less than \$25,000

\$25,000 - \$49,999

\$50,000 - \$74,999

\$75,000 - \$99,999

\$100,000 - \$149,999

\$150,000 or more

If you're interested in staying up-to-date with news about the plan, including information about future events, add your name and email below. We will only use this information to keep you informed about this plan.

Name (optional)

Email (optional)

Thank you for your participation!

Your input will be critical in moving forward with this process. After this open house closes, we will analyze the input we received, rate the strategies based on the impact they could have in achieving the plan's goals, and assess the feasibility of the strategies. Using all of this information, the planning team will propose recommendations for the plan to make. You will have opportunities to review these proposals in the fall, to give feedback on those recommendations, and to impact the final recommendations put forward in the plan.

In the meantime, be sure to check out the resources on the plan's website:

<https://www.mapc.org/resource-library/foxborough-housing/>