



**ANNUAL REPORT ON HARVARD UNIVERSITY'S
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“In just the past year, Harvard completed the planning, design and construction of 12,000 square feet of new space at 224 Western Avenue that will serve as the launching pad for the suite of programs and projects that will transform our interactions as neighbors and the lives of those who gather and interact in this space. Harvard and the Allston-Brighton community have been justly proud of the accomplishments achieved together in the original 3,000 square foot Harvard Allston Education Portal—at the core of which are interactions between Harvard students, faculty and the community. Mentoring and lectures became the building blocks for something grander in scale and in vision. This year, we combined existing Harvard Education Portal programs with new initiatives like HarvardX for Allston and concerted arts and cultural engagements that have served to catalyze new ideas and create a spectrum of programs that already are transforming the way we interact. Excitement at Harvard among staff, students and faculty has grown along with the range of programs and interactions.”

Harvard University has a valued, longtime partnership with the Allston-Brighton neighborhood and the City of Boston. The chance to serve as an active member in the community has unlocked countless opportunities for collaboration between Harvard and the many active organizations and individuals who, together, make the fabric of Allston-Brighton strong, vibrant and diverse. Many of these partnerships informed, and are memorialized as, commitments that are part of Harvard's three active cooperation agreements with the City of Boston. We hope that this Annual Report provides a meaningful update on the status of the partnership between Harvard, the City of Boston, and the Allston-Brighton community, and serves as a window into a broader range of collective engagements and activities.

While this report reflects the past year, it is important to remember the building blocks that are the cornerstones of these partnerships. In April 2008, the Boston Redevelopment Authority (BRA) and Harvard University outlined a series of new and expanded Allston community programs and neighborhood enhancements associated with approval of the proposed Allston Science Complex. Since then, cooperation agreements related to the 28 Travis Street project and the 2014 Institutional Master Plan have been supported by the Harvard Allston Task Force and approved and signed by the BRA. Collectively, these three agreements build upon each other's commitments and each one was informed by extensive interactions with the community, the City of Boston and the Harvard Allston Task Force to ensure an evolution that best serves the entire Allston-Brighton community.

We are pleased to submit our Annual Report and share with you the flourishing products of Harvard and Allston-Brighton partnerships. The progresses and accomplishments of this past year reflect Harvard's commitment to partnering with the Allston-Brighton community and contributing to the neighborhood's development. ***We are proud to be a part of the Allston-Brighton neighborhood, and look forward to continuing and deepening our partnerships in the years to come.***



EDUCATION

Within the walls of the Harvard Ed Portal and beyond, the Public School Partnerships team continues to strengthen relationships with Boston Public Schools—allowing for the sharing of Harvard programming with the Gardner Pilot Academy, the Jackson Mann, and other Network D schools. The Harvard Ed Portal's tagline of *Learning without Limits* continually motivates us to deepen community partnerships and programmatic offerings that reach all of our neighbors in Allston-Brighton—and also bring them to Harvard's campus with community scholarships.



TRANSFORMATIVE PROJECT

In February 2015, more than 400 members of the community gathered to help open the doors of an expanded and relocated Harvard Ed Portal. While we are pleased to feature enhanced programming that builds upon signature offerings such as mentoring and the Faculty Speaker Series, it also activates new opportunities in the visual and performing arts and HarvardX courses.



WORKFORCE & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

As part of a coordinated community effort to give residents of Allston-Brighton the skills to be job-ready in a 21st century economy, Harvard has partnered with local organizations and city agencies to design responsive adult education resources and programming, including digital literacy and ESOL courses. Harvard is also part of a coalition of community partners that are driven by a mission to improve the identity of Western Avenue and to provide a robust environment where local businesses can thrive. This past year the Workforce and Economic Development Advisory Board formed, allowing for new community-based strategies and coordination.



HOUSING

Recognizing the changing housing landscape and in promotion of homeownership opportunities in Allston-Brighton, Harvard, in partnership with the Allston Brighton Community Development Corporation (ABCDC) and the City of Boston Department of Neighborhood Development, launched its commitment of more than \$3,000,000 to assist in stabilizing homeownership in the local housing market. The initiative commenced in April 2015.



PUBLIC REALM

In support of a vision for a vibrant public realm of civil and cultural activity in Allston, Harvard continues to make progress in both near-term planning and larger scale projects. Highlights from the past year include a \$500,000 contribution for Everett Street improvements, completion of an analysis to explore pedestrian and bicycle crossings to the Charles River on Soldiers Field Road, activation of new public outdoor space at The Grove and the continued maintenance of, and support for, Raymond V. Mellone Park, with added programming through a new concert series.



HARVARD ALLSTON PARTNERSHIP FUNDS

By establishing and funding the Harvard Allston Partnership Fund, now in its seventh year, Harvard continues to support the important work that goes on in the community each and every day. To date, Harvard has awarded \$700,000 in grants to 21 nonprofit community organizations that support neighborhood improvement projects, cultural enrichment, and educational programming throughout Allston-Brighton.

Providing opportunities for lifetime learning...

Harvard's engagement with the Allston-Brighton community is firmly rooted in a belief that opportunities for learning should not diminish with age. Through mentoring and academic programming, Allston-Brighton children and youth have direct access to Harvard educational resources. This year, more than 146 Allston-Brighton students benefited from science, math, writing, public speaking, and arts mentoring at the Harvard Ed Portal, led by 36 Harvard undergraduate mentors. In addition to both one-on-one and group tutoring, the introduction of a new *Homework Help* program allows for these educational opportunities to reach a broader community of students with diverse needs and interests.

Harvard's Public School Partnerships (PSP) team continues to deepen ties with educators, parents, and students within the Boston Public Schools (BPS), with community-based organizations, and with local residents. The PSP team also works to coordinate with Harvard's Graduate School of Education and other schools on campus to deepen the level of engagement with BPS and expand on the breadth of resources that are shared. It is through these connections that Harvard is able to offer a partnership that is responsive to community needs and includes: professional development opportunities for in-school and out-of-school educators, access to Harvard resources for the Gardner Pilot Academy (GPA), the Jackson Mann K-8 School, and other BPS Network D schools. PSP also works to engage local families in parent workshops and events that support student success.

As champions of lifelong learning, Harvard designs programs for learners young and old. From *Faculty Speaker Series* lectures in Allston on a diverse range of subjects, to opportunities that bring members of the community onto campus through community scholarships and museum passes, these programs bring Harvard's greatest strengths—teaching and research—to learners of all ages.

MENTORING
HOURS

1272



SCHOLARSHIPS
AWARDED IN
2014-2015

75



**CREATING
EXCITEMENT FOR
LEARNING**

36

UNDERGRADS
MENTORING

146

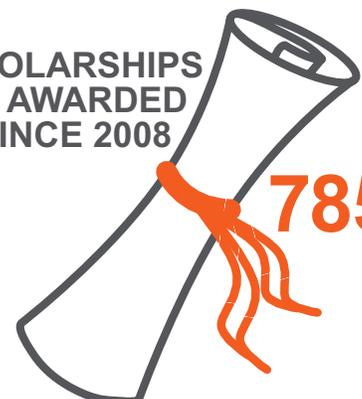
STUDENT
MENTEES

SUMMER 2014, FALL 2014,
& SPRING 2015



SCHOLARSHIPS
AWARDED
SINCE 2008

785



**FACULTY
SPEAKER
SERIES**
SPRING 2015

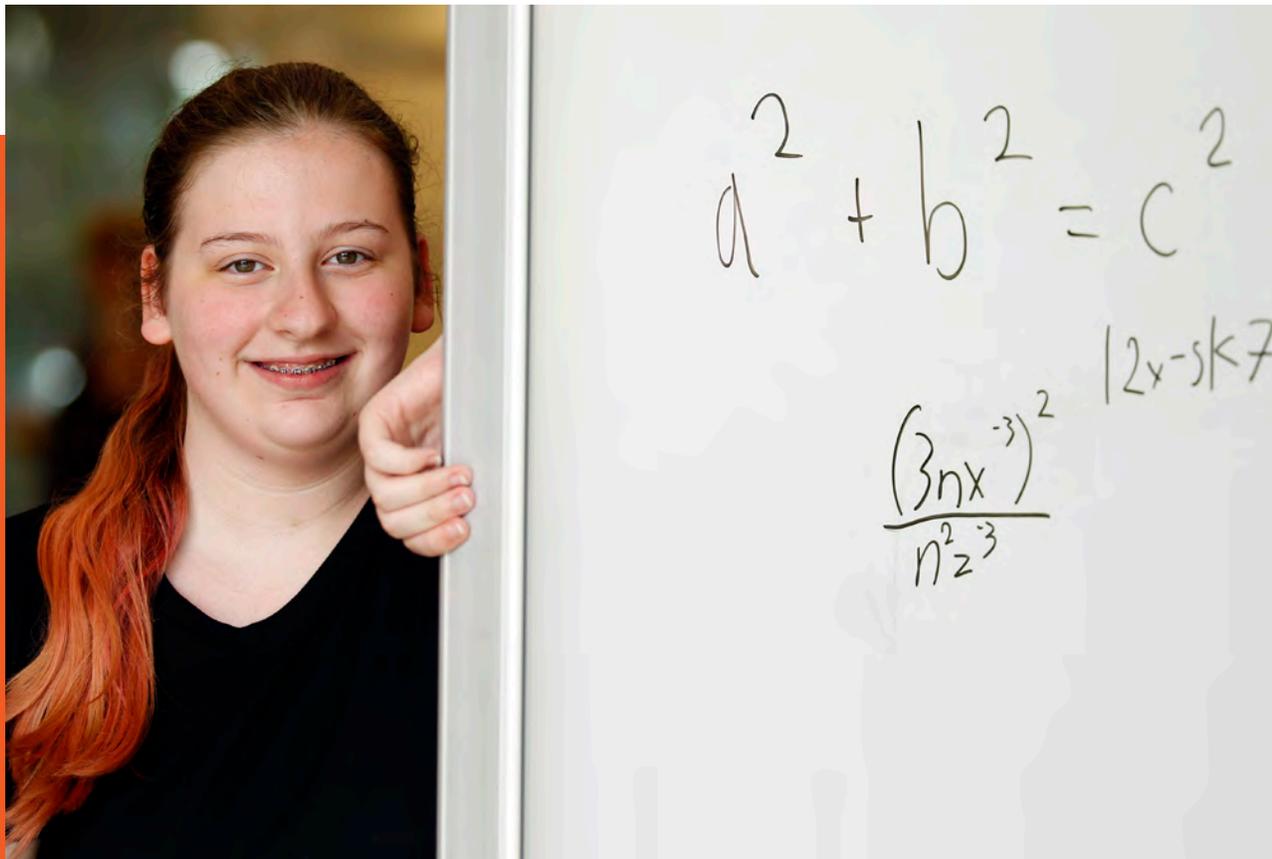
Science of Cooking
Michael Brenner, David Weitz, & Pia Sorensen

Discovering History Through Tangible Things
Laurel Thatcher Ulrich

Mahler in America
Federico Cortese

How Much Can You Learn for Free? Open
Online Learning Goes Big
Jonathan Haber

How Did You Get Here? Students with
Disabilities and Their Journeys to Harvard
Thomas Hehir & Laura A. Schifter



“ I look forward to coming to mentoring because my mentors make learning fun and exciting. Sometimes things explode!”

20-semester mentoring student **EMMA SCHNEIDER**

“ It’s so important that the Ed Portal is available because there’s something here for every kind of learner. And it’s a wonderful way for children to be involved in their community.”

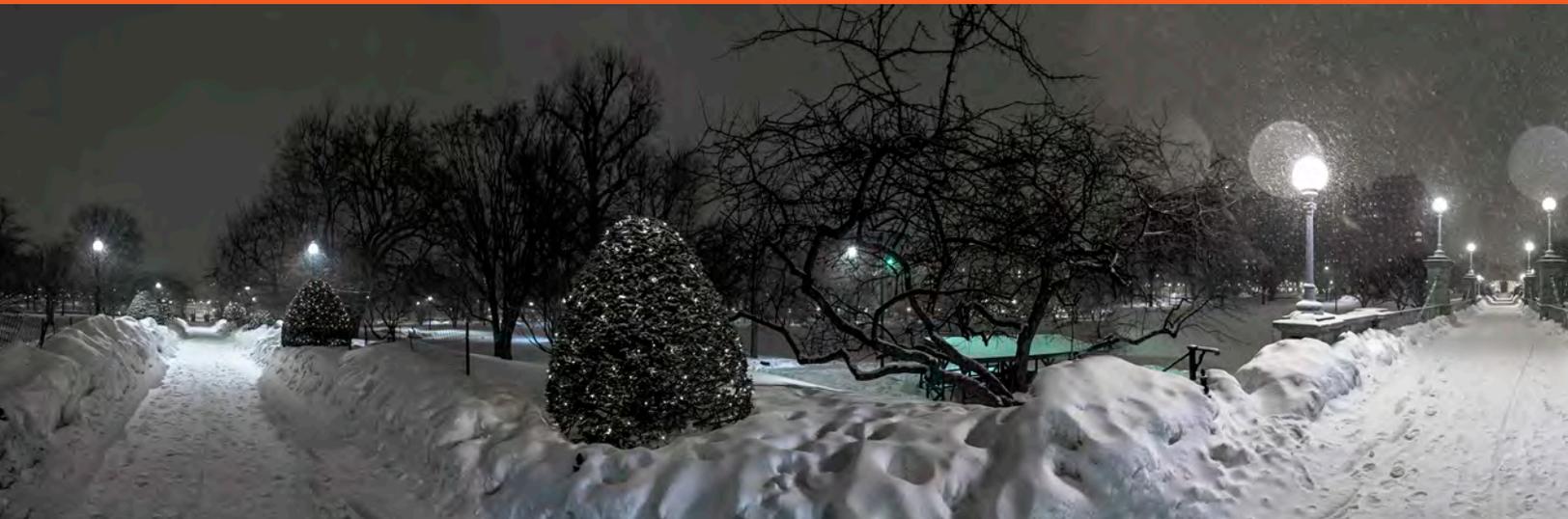
Allston resident **TINA SCHNEIDER**, Emma’s mother

EDUCATION



“ *Harvard is in our backyard and also in our classrooms. This partnership opens a lot of doors and opportunities for the enrichment of students and families.* ”

Network D Liaison **RAGHIDA JERANIAN**,
Office of Engagement, Boston Public Schools



“ The scholarship I received got me back to school. By applying for or receiving a scholarship, you introduce yourself to all of the resources that Harvard has to offer. It’s important for people in the community to get involved and to try and participate in as much of this as we can.”

Allston Community Scholar **FRAN GARDINO**,
Visual Arts Student, Harvard Extension School



Fran Gardino’s photo of the Boston Garden, “2015 Winter Swan Song,” was selected for the “Off the Wall” juried art exhibition at the Danforth Museum.

Opening as many doors as possible...

The development of the Transformative Project builds on the success of the Harvard Allston Education Portal, which opened its doors at 175 North Harvard Street in 2009. The reimagined 12,000-square-foot space at 224 Western Avenue first welcomed the community during a grand opening on February 21, 2015. The new Harvard Ed Portal features innovative ways of learning (including HarvardX) and expanded programming in creative and performing arts, science and technology, wellness and recreation, education and professional development.

Harvard has been, and will continue to be, committed to maintaining a fully activated space that is responsive to the needs and wishes of the community. It has been through collaborative discussions with the Harvard Allston Task Force, the Harvard Ed Portal Advisory Board, and the Workforce and Economic Development Advisory Board that visions for this Transformative Project were transitioned into programmatic offerings and new partnerships.

Expanding on opportunities for students, new arts and science mentoring programs bring lessons to life in specialized classroom spaces. A bright new gallery space is steadily curated with the works of both community and Harvard artists. The iStudio—a 21st century classroom—is activated by HarvardX programming, career workshops, and even yoga classes. A state-of-the-art performance and multipurpose space welcomes a variety of musical and cultural events that are free and open to the public. The Harvard Ed Portal also serves as a convening hub for local businesses during networking nights.

The Harvard Ed Portal **GROWING** STEP BY STEP

3281
LIVESTREAM
VIEWS OF
PROGRAMS 

591 
ATTENDED
HARVARDX
& FACULTY
LECTURES

21 
COMMUNITY
ART EVENTS
& PROGRAMS

TRANSFORMATIVE PROJECT



“ Having studied classics in high school and college, HeroesX had a natural appeal to me. Professor Nagy brought such vibrancy to his lectures and inspired lively discussions from a diverse audience. Science and Cooking was something new for me but the Harvard Ed Portal’s focus on lifelong learning makes it a safe place to experiment and try new things.”

Allston-Brighton resident **JOHN MINER**

“ *The collaboration between Harvard and the Allston community and the City of Boston – turning it into a partnership – that’s what this is ultimately all about.*”

Mayor of Boston **MARTIN J. WALSH**



On February 21, 2015, President Drew Faust and Mayor Marty Walsh were among those gathered to celebrate the grand opening of the Harvard Ed Portal at 224 Western Avenue.



“ *This is where the emerging Harvard campus meets the Allston neighborhood...where the same spirit of discovery and partnership that inspires students and faculty in our classrooms can enliven activities here.*”

President **DREW GILPIN FAUST**, Harvard University

HARVARD ED PORTAL EVENT HIGHLIGHTS

- Cambridge Science Festival (Science Meets Art)
- Spring 2015 Mentoring Showcase
- HarvardX for Allston: Science of Cooking Lab
- Scratch Day
- Harvard-Radcliffe Orchestra Concert
- Farmers' Market
- Unbound Visual Arts Gallery Talk/Opening
- Boston Minstrel Show
- Relax and Renew Yoga
- Beyond Beginner Yoga
- Business Networking Event

“ I had a simple idea – to provide performances for kids – and it became reality because of the open mindedness that exists in this space. The Ed Portal is a meeting point – it’s an interface between Harvard and the community, schools and neighborhoods. And what’s particularly special about the Ed Portal as a space is that it is such a welcoming environment. It feels so full of possibility – and when you go there, you are excited to try new things and make connections because the space itself is founded on the very principles of collaboration and new opportunity.”

Founder of Cultural Connections **REYLON YOUNT**, Harvard '16



HARVARD ED PORTAL TEAM



Jim Barrows
Economic Development



Beverly Bass
Career Counseling



Meghan Bea
Workforce & Computer Classes



Eva Bennett Rosenberg
Arts



Alison Brissette
Community Publications & Communications



Jacqueline Bruey
Mentoring & Scholarships



Jason Clark
Farmers' Market, Health & Wellness



Ivana Freitas
Public School Partnerships: School Programs



Emily Henson
HarvardX for Allston

Ayanna Hines
Operations



Susan Johnson
Mentoring



Carol Kolenik
Workforce



Renelle Lawrence
Public School Partnerships: Professional Development



Joan Matsalia
Public School Partnerships



Claudia O'Brien
Reception



Libna Ramos
Public School Partnerships



Maile Takahashi
Director of Community Programming

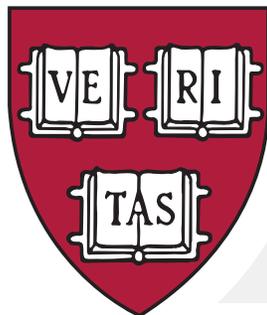




“ We believe that learning is a journey across your entire life. The Harvard Ed Portal is a place where no matter where you are in that journey, you can actually learn here.”

Faculty Director **ROBERT A. LUE**, Harvard Ed Portal
Harvard University Professor of the Practice of Molecular & Cellular Biology;
Richard L. Menschel Faculty Director of the Derek Bok Center for Teaching & Learning;
Faculty Director, HarvardX; & Director of Life Sciences Education

**PARTNERS
IN PROGRAM
DEVELOPMENT**



HarvardX
Harvard Athletics
Harvard Business School
Faculty of Arts & Sciences
Office for the Arts at Harvard
American Repertory Theater: A.R.T.
Center for Workplace Development
Harvard Graduate School of Education
Harvard John A. Paulson School of Engineering & Applied Sciences

Marie Ace
Hon. Cathleen Campbell
China Cardriche
Keith Collar

Victoria D'Souza
Erica Herman
Thomas Jehn

Lisa McDonough
Raymond Mellone
Maile Takahashi
Rita Vaidya

**HARVARD
ED PORTAL
ADVISORY
BOARD**

Empowering others to take the next step...

WORKFORCE COURSES

Resume 101 Workshop • [Careers in Healthcare](#) • Interviewing 101 Workshop
[Resume 1.0](#) • [Cover Letter 1.0](#) • [Interviewing 1.0](#)
[Completing an Online Application](#)

Harvard is proud to join other local businesses, nonprofits, civic leaders and city agencies that are dedicated to improving the identity of the Western Avenue commercial district and to strengthening the partnerships among local businesses. With the launch of the Workforce and Economic Development Advisory Board in the fall of 2014, this work is well underway.

Through the Harvard Ed Portal and key partnerships with the Allston-Brighton Adult Education Coalition and City of Boston Office of Jobs and Community Services, Allston-Brighton residents—whether in the process of a career change or career launch—have access to a new career resource center that provides jobs counseling, coursework, and technology resources all under one roof.

Understanding the importance of personal connections, Harvard is committed to opportunities that bring both employers and jobseekers to the table. Occasions for relationship building are extended to the business community as well. In May 2015, Harvard hosted a networking night in the Harvard Ed Portal iStudio, which was attended by more than 40 local business owners.

“When you look at your community and you can say that over a third of your population are speakers of other languages, it brings newness and it brings a sense of coming together and cooperation.”

SISTER PAT ANDREWS,
Director of the Literacy Connection



ESOL INITIATIVE

After the launch of the Workforce and Economic Development Advisory Board, a discussion emerged on the challenges around workforce in the Allston-Brighton community, including the demands for English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) classes. The Harvard Ed Portal's workforce team, in collaboration with community partners, including the Literacy Connection, Gardner Pilot Academy, Charlesview Community Center and Jackson Mann School, has begun to develop a comprehensive approach to the issue of ESOL class access. By streamlining and sharing resources, the new partnership is working towards shortening ESOL waiting lists by jointly assessing and matching students with appropriate classroom opportunities. The groups will continue to assess the various waitlists to allow each program the opportunity to develop their individual ESOL offerings in ways that are responsive to community needs and complement the offerings of community partners.

Workforce & Economic Development Advisory Board

Gerald Autler

Patrick Brophy

December 2014 - April 2015

John Bruno

Carolee Hill

John Laadt

Jane McHale

Trinh Nguyen

Devin Quirk

Cathy Snedeker



“The workforce initiatives that funnel through the Harvard Ed Portal have real impact on businesses and people in the community. These opportunities represent partnerships between Harvard, the City of Boston, and the community that have gone from the imagination stage to implementation with the opening of the new Ed Portal this year. It is exhilarating to me to be part of bringing these services to my neighborhood.”

Career & Executive Coach, **JANE MCHALE**,
Workforce & Economic Development Advisory Board Member

FOSTERING STRONG CONNECTIONS

40

NETWORKING NIGHT
ATTENDEES

12

WORKFORCE
CLASSES OFFERED

75

WORKFORCE CLASS
PARTICIPANTS

Launching partnerships to support homeowners...

Recognizing recent trends in the Boston housing market, Harvard committed to contribute to a new program that seeks to help stabilize Allston-Brighton housing stock and create homeownership opportunities for current and future long-term residents. This past year, Harvard and the BRA executed a Memorandum of Understanding with the Allston Brighton Community Development Corporation (ABCDC) that defines the programmatic goals and mechanics of the Harvard Allston Housing Fund.

This program exemplifies the real impact that can emerge from leveraging shared resources. ABCDC is using its existing homebuyer education capacity to create a pipeline for buyers in the Allston-Brighton community. It is through these kinds of commitments—from community partners and from resident homeowners—that Allston-Brighton can remain a neighborhood where people can and want to lay roots.

The Harvard Allston Housing Fund has gone beyond the planning stages. It is now being fully implemented and is already showing real impact. In the first three months of the program, the fund has enabled the acquisition of its first home, paving the way for additional benefits to future homeowners and the residents of Allston-Brighton.

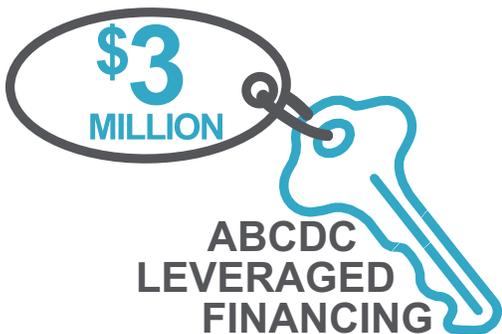
HOUSING

 **\$1.1 MILLION**
ALLOCATED
OUT OF \$3 MILLION HOUSING FUND



**1ST PROPERTY
ACQUIRED DURING
INITIAL QUARTER OF
THE PROGRAM**




**ABCDC
LEVERAGED
FINANCING**


**SUPPORTING
HOME
STABILIZATION
IN ALLSTON-BRIGHTON**



“*Harvard has understood the reality of the housing market in Allston-Brighton. As partners with the City and ABCDC, they came to the table to really talk about how the Harvard Allston Housing Fund can effectively intervene in the market and allow this community to remain a stable and socioeconomically diverse place for people to live.*”

Executive Director **CAROL RIDGE MARTINEZ**,
Allston-Brighton Community Development Corporation (ABCDC)

Helping to grow our neighborhood, together...

Harvard is proud to contribute to thoughtful public space improvements that allow Allston-Brighton to shine as an ideal neighborhood in which to live, work and raise a family. This past year, progress was made on important projects that will result in lasting enhancements. Harvard fulfilled its commitment to contribute \$500,000 to the City of Boston for a city-led Everett Street improvement project, which is currently underway. Additionally, Harvard completed a feasibility study of Soldiers Field Road Crossings to identify potential improvements to access between the Charles River and the neighborhood through pedestrian and bicycle crossings.

In the past year, Harvard also fulfilled commitments on projects that are currently being enjoyed by the community. In addition to the continued maintenance of Raymond V. Mellone Park, Harvard has launched a concert series, bringing family-friendly entertainment to the community during the summer months. Harvard continues to contribute toward the transformation of Barry's Corner. The Grove at the corner of Western Avenue and North Harvard Street (which opened to the public in summer 2014) provides important open space, including new street furniture and plantings. With the Harvard Ed Portal open as of February 2015, 224 Western Avenue is now fully activated with carefully designed exterior features, adding to an inviting streetscape. As of summer 2015, the Harvard Allston Farmers' market now operates in front of 224 Western Avenue, allowing for high visibility and easy access to the vibrant marketplace. And of course, after breaking ground in 2014, Samuels' Continuum project will open its doors to tenants in fall 2015.

PUBLIC REALM



“Harvard University’s contribution has allowed the City of Boston to overhaul Everett Street and improve safety and accessibility on a critical Allston-Brighton streetscape.”

Boston City Councilor **MARK CIOMMO**, Allston-Brighton

The community came together for an ice cream social to celebrate the opening of the Grove Street mini park in August 2014.



PLANTING THE SEEDS OF CHANGE

3

OUTDOOR FAMILY
CONCERTS IN
RAYMOND V. MELLONE PARK

\$150
THOUSAND

FEASIBILITY
STUDY OF SOLDIERS
FIELD ROAD CROSSINGS
TO INFORM \$3.35 MILLION
IMPROVEMENTS ALLOCATION

\$500
THOUSAND

EVERETT
STREET
IMPROVEMENTS
CONTRIBUTION

\$5.35
MILLION

FLEXIBLE
FUND
ADVISORY BOARD
IN FORMATION

Supporting the important work of community groups...

**SINCE JUNE 2009, THE
FUND HAS AWARDED**

\$700k

**2015 AWARDS
TOTAL \$100k**

**2015
NON-PROFIT
11 AWARDEES**

**ADVANCING
OUR MISSIONS
TOGETHER**

2015 Partnership Fund Grant Recipients

**Big Sister Association
of Greater Boston**

CommonWheels

**Family Nurturing Center
of Massachusetts**

The Fishing Academy

**Friends of the Honan
Allston Branch Library**

**The Gardner Pilot
Academy**

Oak Square YMCA

**West End House
Girls Camp**

West End House Camp

**The Literacy
Connection**

**Joseph M. Smith
Community Health Center**

The Harvard Allston Partnership Fund was created by Harvard and the City of Boston in collaboration with the Allston-Brighton community. By putting funding in the hands of organizations that work closely with the local community, Partnership Funds directly support neighborhood improvement projects, cultural enrichment and educational programming. The program awards \$100,000 in grants each year. The first round of grants was distributed in June 2009. To date, Harvard has awarded \$700,000 in grants to 21 community organizations. This annual funding has been extended through 2023 as part of Harvard's most recent Cooperation Agreement with the City of Boston.

The Harvard Allston Partnership Fund Advisory Board, a group of seven voting community leaders and three non-voting representatives from the City of Boston and Harvard, reviews all applications and makes recommendations for awards.

“ The energy in Allston-Brighton is great, and it’s important for the work that goes on in the community to be complementary, not conflicting. When Harvard provides Partnership Fund grants it is in recognition that the University’s expertise is not in every single area. It is through partnerships with existing non-profits that they can leverage resources and best serve the community.”

COLLEEN MCGUIRE, Allston-Brighton Family Support Network Coordinator at the Family Nurturing Center, Partnership Fund Recipient



Paul Berkeley
John Bruno
Daniel Daly
John Eskew
Wayne MacKenzie

**Harvard Allston
Partnership Fund
Advisory Board**

Raymond Mellone
Karen Smith
Gerald Autler
John Laadt
Maile Takahashi

Responding to evolving public needs...

As extensive as Harvard's engagements are through its cooperation agreements, they do not capture the full story of the University's commitment to community benefits. Harvard understands what it means to be a good neighbor and is excited about opportunities to work with the City of Boston and the community to participate in projects that go beyond the scope of community benefits outlined in its three active cooperation agreements. From snow storage to collaborations with the Boston Fire Department, Harvard is happy to provide resources that are timely and responsive.

During the summer of 2014, a Boston Water and Sewer Commission (BWSC) storm water drain that runs through Rena Park collapsed, resulting in a sink hole. In the immediate aftermath of the failure, Harvard worked cooperatively with BWSC as the Commission undertook temporary measures to repair the collapsed pipe. As part of a long-term commitment that will enhance the neighborhood's storm water drainage system, Harvard committed to construct a replacement storm drain. Harvard is currently engaged in a work schedule that will result in a new 72-inch diameter storm drain, which will be constructed in the fall of 2015, before the final phase of development of Rena Park commences in 2016.

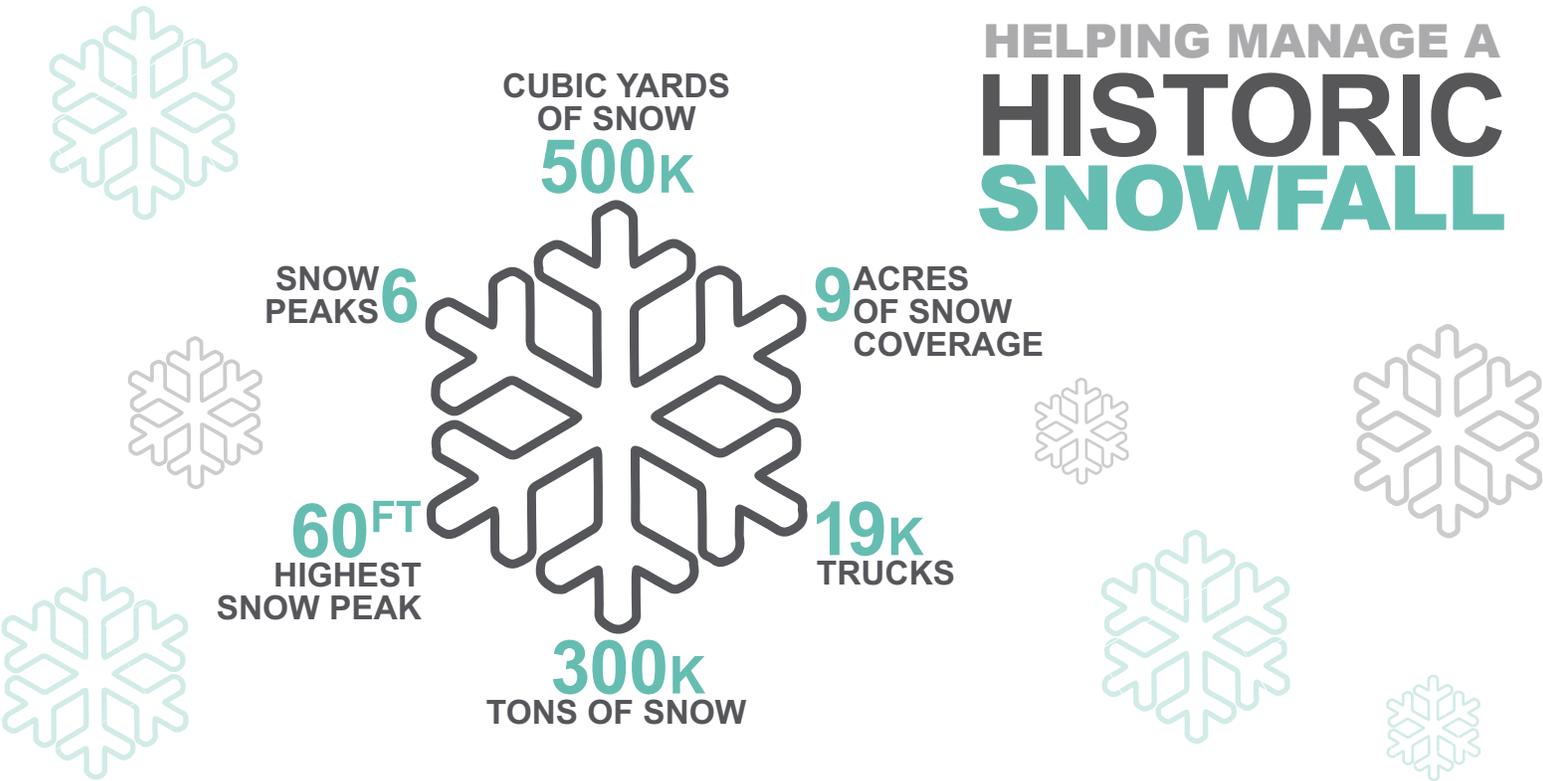
Construction of the Rena Park storm drain is underway in response to the collapse last year.



The Boston Fire Department conducted simulation trainings at the former Charlesview site.

As members of the Boston community, we all benefit from a highly trained and skilled public safety force. Last November, working cooperatively with partners in Boston's public safety organizations, Harvard University provided the Boston Fire Department training space within the site of the former Charlesview housing complex on Western Avenue. In an effort to maximize use of the former housing complex, Harvard was pleased to develop a plan to utilize the vacant apartment buildings as a temporary education site for Boston firefighter training. The empty spaces were incorporated into Boston Fire Department entry, search and rescue, and extrication simulations.

HELPING MANAGE A HISTORIC SNOWFALL



The Allston snow farm helped the City of Boston keep the city running during historic winter conditions.

Faced with a record-breaking winter in early 2015, Harvard worked with the City of Boston to accommodate an extraordinarily large snow farm on Harvard-owned land in Allston. In addition to alleviating a burden on the City of Boston related to making streets and pedestrian ways passable, Harvard also worked to implement protocols that allowed for the safe melting of snow.



APPENDIX A

Cooperation Agreement Summary Budgets: Spent through 6/30/15 A:1-A:2

APPENDIX B

Status of Cooperation Agreements: A:3-A:10

- Science Complex Cooperation Agreement (signed 4/2/08) A:3-A:6
- 28 Travis Street Cooperation Agreement (signed 1/2/14) A:7
- IMP Cooperation Agreement (signed 7/10/14) A:8-A:10

APPENDIX C

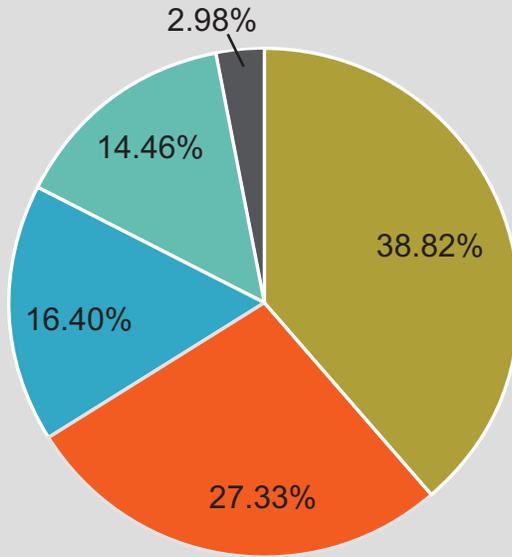
Housing Stabilization Fund Update:
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Community Programming Catalog: April 2014 – June 2015 A:13-A:14

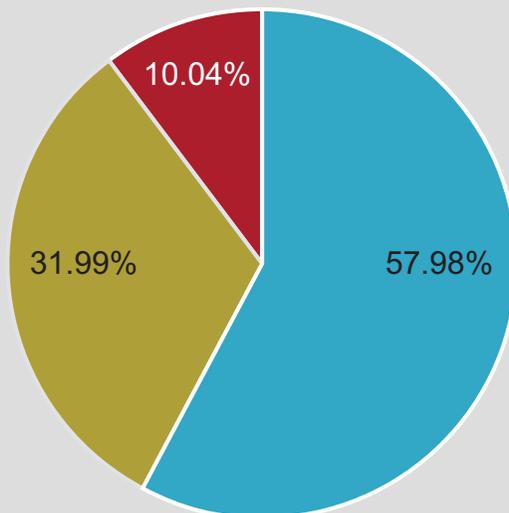
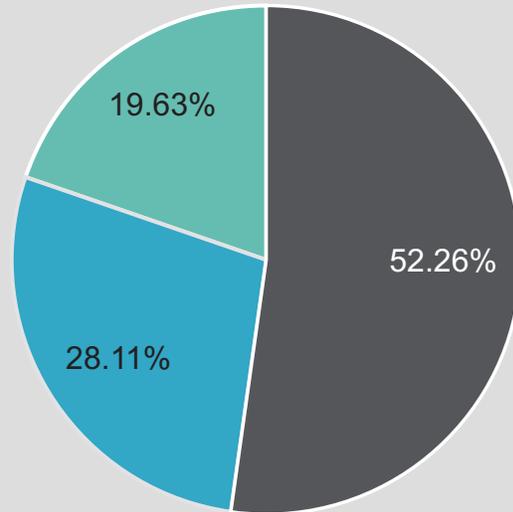
Cooperation Agreement Summary Budgets: Spent through 6/30/15

- Public Realm & Park Maintenance
- Education Programs
- Housing Fund & Housing Linkage
- Workforce Development & Jobs Linkage
- Partnership Fund
- Transformative Project



2008 Cooperation Agreement Fund

28 Travis Street Agreement Fund



2014 Cooperation Agreement Fund

2008 Cooperation Agreement Fund

Categories	2008 Cooperation Agreement Fund	Spent through June 30, 2015	Remaining Balance
Housing Linkage	3,848,430	2,748,879	1,099,551
Public Realm (Total 9,700,000)			
Portsmouth Park	60,000	60,000	-
Western Ave Sidewalk & Street Trees	1,200,000	1,238,498	(38,498)
Barry's Corner Improvements	1,800,000	1,225,000	575,000
Public Events-Farmers Market	240,000	198,542	41,458
Library Park	3,500,000	3,203,531	296,469
Rena Path and Park	2,200,000	364,453	1,835,547
Longfellow Path	700,000	-	700,000
Library Park Maintenance	2,200,000	214,612	1,985,388
Workforce Development*	3,670,000	1,655,679	2,014,321
Jobs Linkage	767,730	767,730	-
Education Program	4,666,000	4,580,162	85,838
Partnership Fund	500,000	500,000	-
Total	\$ 25,352,160	\$ 16,757,085	\$ 8,595,075

28 Travis Street Agreement Fund

Categories	28 Travis Street Agreement Fund	Spent through June 30, 2015	Remaining Balance
Housing Linkage	413,300	118,700	294,600
Job Linkage	82,879	82,879	-
Partnership Fund (FY '14 -'18)	554,000	220,629	333,371
Total	\$ 1,050,179	\$ 422,208	\$ 627,971

2014 Cooperation Agreement Fund

Categories	2014 Cooperation Agreement Fund	Spent through June 30, 2015	Remaining Balance
Public Realm (Total 9,750,000)			
Public Realm Flexible Fund	5,350,000	-	5,350,000
Soldiers Field Road			
Study	220,000	113,235	106,765
Two Crossings	3,280,000	-	3,280,000
Everett Streetscape Contribution	500,000	500,000	-
Raymond V. Mellone Park Maintenance	400,000	-	400,000
Education	4,000,000	-	4,000,000
GPA Donation	500,000	-	500,000
Workforce Development*	2,000,000	-	2,000,000
Jobs Linkage	2,000,000	-	2,000,000
Partnership Fund (FY '19 -'23)	500,000	-	500,000
Housing Fund	3,000,000	1,111,500	1,888,500
Housing Linkage	11,000,000	-	11,000,000
Donation of Brookline Machine Site	2,000,000	-	2,000,000
Transformative Project*			
Physical Space and Operations*	1,400,000	85,299	1,314,701
Program: Arts, AllstonX, Athletic, Public Schools*	6,200,000	107,113	6,092,887
Workforce Development*	650,000	-	650,000
Total	\$ 43,000,000	\$ 1,917,147	\$ 41,082,853

*Denotes items related to the Transformative Project.

Status of Cooperation Agreements: Science Complex Cooperation Agreement (signed 4/2/08): Part 1 of 4

APPENDIX B

Description	Budget	Obligation and Timing	Status
TRANSPORTATION ACCESS PLAN AGREEMENT			
Develop Transportation Access Plan Agreement		Science project requires a TAPA prior to opening.	Draft TAPA sent to BTM in 2008. Will be re-started with revised Science project.
TRANSPORTATION-RELATED COMMITMENTS			
Pedestrian and Bicycle Access Improvements		Implement measures to facilitate walking and bicycling access.	Bike lanes added to Western Avenue and North Harvard Street. Installed Hubway stations at HBS, I-Lab, Barry's Corner, and Brighton Mills.
Transit Improvements: Public Transit		Work with MBTA to develop recommendations for improvements to service in the neighborhood.	Will be completed with occupancy of Science project.
Transit Improvements: Shuttle Service		Expand connections between Harvard campuses.	Will be completed with occupancy of Science project.
Transit Improvements: Expanded Shuttle Service		Harvard to study public access to Harvard shuttle services.	Harvard shuttle opened to public as part of 28 Travis project. Harvard will implement Barry's Corner/Harvard Square shuttle route and extend the Allston Express shuttle to Barry's Corner as part of Continuum project.
Transportation Demand Management Program		Implement TDM program for project users.	Will be part of revised Science project.
Roadway Infrastructure Improvements		Construct new roadways as part of project.	Will be part of revised Science project.
LINKAGE			
Housing	\$3,848,430	Annual payments began in 2011.	Ongoing through 2018.
Jobs	\$767,730	Payments due with issuance of building permit.	Complete.
PILOT			
Negotiate PILOT agreement		Develop PILOT Agreement.	Complete and Ongoing. Harvard University has long embraced its civic partnerships and has consistently made financial payments to its host communities. Harvard engages in regular discussions with the City of Boston as it aims to strike a balance between our direct programming and reliable financial contributions that support basic city services and enhance quality of life for Boston residents.
PUBLIC REALM IMPROVEMENTS			
Portsmouth Park	\$60,000	Fund improvements to Portsmouth park.	Complete. Check issued to Parks Department in 2006.
Western Avenue Sidewalk and Tree Plantings	\$1,200,000	Improve Western Avenue through new sidewalks and tree plantings.	Complete. Designed and constructed sidewalk improvements and planted approx. 150 trees along twelve blocks of Western Avenue.

Status of Cooperation Agreements: Science Complex Cooperation Agreement (signed 4/2/08): Part 2 of 4

Description	Budget	Obligation and Timing	Status
Barry's Corner Improvements	\$1,800,000	Provide landscaping and streetscape improvements, including Ed Portal landscape, and Citgo landscape.	Completed Ed Portal landscape, CITGO (Stonehearth) landscape. The City and Harvard conducted a "Study" (The Western Avenue Edge Guidelines) in 2011 and presented it to the Task Force with the intention of identifying projects to be funded out of this budget. In this document, several areas were identified as potential project areas in Barry's Corner, including, the parking lot at 175 N. Harvard St, the green space in front of Charlesview, the area in front of Swissbakers, the sidewalk in front of 224 Western Avenue, the area around the gas station, and the Charlesbank Cleaner site. In 2014, improvements were made to the Grove in front of Charlesview. This included removing the fence around the site, creating pathways, adding lighting for safety, pruning the trees, and adding benches. All of this is open to the public. The remaining budget is \$575,000. It should be noted that several of the identified projects have been addressed as a part of other building projects.
Longfellow Path	\$700,000	Construct Longfellow Path. Due at Occupancy Permit for Science.	Will be developed in coordination with Smith Field Master Plan and Soldiers Field Road Crossings Study.
Rena Path	\$700,000	Construct Rena Path Due at Occupancy Permit for Science.	Ongoing. Rena Path is included in the plans for Rena Park.
Public Events	\$240,000 (\$24,000/year)	Program public events in Barry's Corner area through 2013.	Complete and Ongoing. Farmers' Market has been operating since 2008.
Library Park and Maintenance for 10 years	Total of \$5,700,000	Design and build one-acre park. Maintain park for 10 years.	1.74-acre Raymond V. Mellone Park opened in 2010. We are in Year 4.
Rena Park Design and Interim Improvements	\$1,500,000	Due at Occupancy Permit for Science.	Planning and design process started in 2014. Design is on hold while Harvard replaces BWSC-owned storm drain in Rena Park area during summer and fall of 2015. Implementation of Rena Park design will follow replacement of storm drain.
Stadium Way and Rena Street Extension		Due at Occupancy Permit for Science.	Stadium Way 25% design is an obligation under new IMP and is underway. Rena Street Extension is now called Science Drive and will be part of revised Science project.
Design and reconstruct Western Avenue (east of Barry's Corner)		Design by 2011. Construction by April 2018.	Initial designs submitted to BRA. In addition, Harvard has continued to work with BTM on the design and implementation of bike lanes and the City's first cycle track.
Design and reconstruct North Harvard Street (north of Barry's Corner)		Design by 2011. Construction by April 2018.	Initial designs submitted to BRA. In addition, Harvard has continued to work with BTM on the design and implementation of bike lanes.
Significant Improvement of Properties		Replacement and removal of fences and planting trees.	The following properties have been improved: The parking lot at 175 N. Harvard Street, Travis Street, and Windom Street. In addition, properties west of Barry's Corner were repainted and improved.
Additional interim public realm improvements in Barry's Corner		Provide additional improvements by December 31, 2013.	Improvements were made to the public realm in front of Swissbakers, along the Science construction site, and in front of 224 Western Avenue.

Status of Cooperation Agreements: Science Complex Cooperation Agreement (signed 4/2/08): Part 3 of 4

APPENDIX B

Description	Budget	Obligation and Timing	Status
SURVEY/NEEDS ASSESSMENT			
Conduct Survey/Needs Assessment	\$500,000	Conduct Survey/Needs Assessment.	Complete. Conducted survey in 2008.
EDUCATION			
Create and fund Ed Portal		Design, build, and fund Ed Portal.	Ed Portal opened in July 2008.
Computer Lab at Ed Portal	\$100,000	Build computer lab at Ed Portal.	Complete.
Ed Portal Coordinator		Hire staff person.	Complete.
Form Ed Portal Advisory Board		Form Ed Portal Advisory Board.	Complete.
Programming	\$1,100,000	Provide programming for the Ed Portal including tutoring, mentoring, Secondary School Scholarships, and Summer Athletic Camps scholarships.	Ongoing. In Year 7.
Gardner School	\$120,000	Partner with the Gardner School for ten years of activities.	Ongoing. In Year 7.
Adult Education	\$215,000	Continue and expand adult education programs including A/B community scholars, new lecture series, and computer teaching classroom.	Ongoing. In Year 7.
Outreach	\$250,000 over ten years	Provide updates through website, letters, Allston Update, Ed Portal flyers, and emails.	Ongoing. In Year 7.
PARTNERSHIP FUND			
Partnership Fund	\$500,000 (\$100,000/year)	Checks issued to BRA annually for 2008-2013.	Science commitment complete. Commitment picked up by 28 Travis Street project.
EMPLOYMENT			
Construction Employment		Prepare Boston Residents Construction Employment Plan .	Will be revised with updated Science project.
Permanent Employment		Prepare MOU/First Source Agreement.	Will be revised with updated Science project.
Workforce Program Development	\$200,000	Develop workforce development programs.	Ongoing.
Rent for Resource Center	\$600,000	Provide in-kind rent for 2009 through 2019.	Ongoing. With the opening of the Ed Portal, residents of Allston-Brighton have a centralized location to receive a variety of workforce development and employment services, the end result of which will be the more efficient use of community benefit funding and JCS resources. JCS, the Authority and Harvard agree that, with the programming that can be provided at the new Ed Portal, the Allston-Brighton Resource Center will be closed in order to promote efficiency and avoid duplication of services. Services include job counselling, resume writing, and workshops. Harvard, in consultation with JCS, will retain workforce development programming specialists to help with the implementation, oversight, and delivery of such programs at the new Ed Portal.

Status of Cooperation Agreements: Science Complex Cooperation Agreement (signed 4/2/08): Part 4 of 4

Description	Budget	Obligation and Timing	Status
Operation of Resource Center	\$1,000,000	Fund operation of Resource Center for ten years.	Ongoing. With the opening of the Ed Portal, residents of Allston-Brighton have a centralized location to receive a variety of workforce development and employment services, the end result of which will be the more efficient use of community benefit funding and JCS resources. JCS, the Authority and Harvard agree that, with the programming that can be provided at the new Ed Portal, the Allston-Brighton Resource Center will be closed in order to promote efficiency and avoid duplication of services. Services include job counselling, resume writing, and workshops. Harvard, in consultation with JCS, will retain workforce development programming specialists to help with the implementation, oversight, and delivery of such programs at the new Ed Portal.
Human Resource staff person		Hire staff person.	Complete. HR team provides workshops at Career Resource Center, runs youth employment program on campus.
Advertising of workforce programs	\$50,000	Advertise workforce programs.	Ongoing.
Workforce Development Classes	\$1,000,000 (\$100,000/year)	Offer workforce development classes for ten years.	Ongoing, in Year 7. The Workforce Program continues to offer two classes every semester in the Charlesview computer classroom. The computer classes continue to be the focus. In addition, the Workforce Program added some drop in/one-on-one sessions for computer tutoring.
LONG TERM PARTNERSHIP			
Evaluate options for a transformative project (i.e. community school, university-assisted school, community center)		Transformative project evaluation to happen prior to filing a new IMP.	Complete. Transformative project evaluation was included in 2013 IMP.
Collaborate on planning West of Barry's Corner.		Participate in City's Community Wide Planning process.	Complete. Harvard participated in City's CWP process.
OTHER			
Contractor Pre-Apprenticeship Program	\$30,000/year (total of 120K)	Provide 5 slots/year.	One year program participation but program is on hold and being evaluated.
Retail Use Restriction		Use best efforts to lease retail space to local businesses which are retail and restaurant uses.	Will be part of revised Science project.
Day Care Facilities	Valued at \$450,000 over ten years	At occupancy, 15% of slots will be made available to Allston/Brighton residents.	Will be addressed as part of revised Science project.
Construction Management Plan		Prior to issuance of a full building permit.	Will be addressed as part of revised Science project.
Wireless Communications		Review if roof of Science is suitable location for wireless communications equipment.	Will be addressed as part of revised Science project.

Status of Cooperation Agreements: 28 Travis Street Cooperation Agreement (signed 1/2/14)

Description	Budget	Obligation and Timing	Status
Submit Construction Management Plan		Submit CMP.	Complete.
Submit a Transportation Access Plan Agreement		Submit TAPA.	Complete.
Pay linkage payments	Approximately \$500,000	Underway.	Ongoing.
Construction Employment		Prepare Boston Residents Construction Employment Plan.	Complete.
Voluntary Employment Opportunity Plan		Prepare Voluntary Employment Opportunity Plan.	Complete.
Maintenance and Operation		Keep the site in good and safe condition and repair.	Ongoing.
No Entrance/Exit on Travis Street		Keep Travis Street entrance closed.	Complete.
Rena Park Planning	Funded through Science Cooperation Agreement	Begin planning and identify implementable improvements that will begin construction in 2014.	Planning and design process started in 2014. Design is on hold while Harvard replaces BWSC-owned storm drain in Rena Park area during summer and fall of 2015. Implementation of Rena Park design will follow replacement of storm drain.
Prepare Comprehensive Support Services Plan		Prepare Support Services Plan for inclusion in IMP.	Complete – included in IMP.
Relocate services from 28 Travis		Implement recommendations from Comprehensive Support Services Plan by C of O for Science.	Will continue to be evaluated.
Restrict building use from 12:00 midnight to 6:00 AM		Restriction in place with opening of building.	Ongoing.
Extend Partnership Fund	\$500,000 (\$100,000/year for five years)	Extend Partnership Fund grants for five years, from 2013 through 2018.	Ongoing. In Year 2 of the extended fund.
Provide public access to Harvard shuttle system		Harvard to study public access to Harvard shuttle services.	Harvard shuttle opened to public as part of 28 Travis project. Harvard will implement Barry's Corner/Harvard Square shuttle route and extend the Allston Express shuttle to Barry's Corner as part of Continuum project.
Identify location for relocated Ed Portal		Identify location for relocated Ed Portal.	Complete. Ed Portal relocated and operational at 224 Western Avenue.

Status of Cooperation Agreements: IMP Cooperation Agreement (signed 7/10/14): Part 1 of 3

Description	Budget	Obligation and Timing	Status
PUBLIC REALM			
Everett Street Improvements	\$500,000	Provide funding for City-led project for improvements to Everett Street.	Complete. Check delivered to City on 9/30/14.
Soldiers Field Road Crossings	\$150,000 for study and \$3,350,000 for implementation	Study phase to be conducted in 2014 to be followed by an implementation phase.	Study commenced in fall of 2014. Updated study was submitted to BRA in July 2015.
Maintenance of Raymond V. Mellone Park	\$400,000	Extend maintenance of Raymond V. Mellone Park from 2021 through 2025.	Begins in 2021.
Flexible Fund	\$5,350,000 over ten years	Develop flexible fund for public realm improvements. Funds will be spent over ten years but there is a two-year planning period.	Establishment of Executive Committee by the City to be completed in 2015.
Interim improvements to Grove	Funded through Science Cooperation Agreement	Make immediate interim improvements to the Grove.	Complete – Grove opened in Summer 2014.
Commence Rena Park planning	\$1,500,000 budget from Science Cooperation Agreement	Continue planning and identify implementable improvements that will begin construction in 2014.	Planning and design process started in 2014. Design is on hold while Harvard replaces BWSC-owned storm drain in Rena Park area during summer and fall of 2015. Implementation of Rena Park design will follow replacement of storm drain.
Greenway		Conduct planning process in 2014 for exploring strategies for interim implementation of the Greenway.	Memo on Greenway Planning submitted to BRA on 12/15/14.
EDUCATION			
Education Portal	\$4,000,000 total	Continue to operate and fund the Ed Portal through 2024.	Ongoing. As described in the Science Cooperation Agreement, this extension will commence as part of the IMP Cooperation Agreement in 2019.
Programming		Extend academic and enrichment programming (including Mentoring and Community Scholarships) in the Ed Portal through 2024.	Ongoing. As described in the Science Cooperation Agreement, this extension will commence as part of the IMP Cooperation Agreement in 2019.
Gardner Pilot Academy		Extend partnership program with Gardner Pilot Academy through 2024.	Ongoing. As described in the Science Cooperation Agreement, this extension will commence as part of the IMP Cooperation Agreement in 2019.
Adult Education		Extend Adult Education programs through 2024.	Ongoing. As described in the Science Cooperation Agreement, this extension will commence as part of the IMP Cooperation Agreement in 2019.
Public Information and Outreach		Extend public information and outreach program through 2024.	Ongoing. As described in the Science Cooperation Agreement, this extension will commence as part of the IMP Cooperation Agreement in 2019.
Contribution to BPS/GPA	\$500,000	Contribution to BPS in support of a capital project at the GPA.	Timing to be developed through BPS capital planning process in 2015/16.

Status of Cooperation Agreements: IMP Cooperation Agreement (signed 7/10/14): Part 2 of 3

APPENDIX B

Description	Budget	Obligation and Timing	Status
WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT			
Workforce Development	\$2,000,000	Extend Workforce Development program from Science Cooperation Agreement through 2024.	Ongoing. With the opening of the Ed Portal, residents of Allston-Brighton have a centralized location to receive a variety of workforce development and employment services, the end result of which will be the more efficient use of community benefit funding and JCS resources. JCS, the Authority and Harvard agree that, with the programming that can be provided at the new Ed Portal, the Allston-Brighton Resource Center will be closed in order to promote efficiency and avoid duplication of services. Services include job counseling, resume writing, and workshops. Harvard, in consultation with JCS, will retain workforce development programming specialists to help with the implementation, oversight, and delivery of such programs at the new Ed Portal.
Jobs Linkage	\$2,000,000		Ongoing.
PARTNERSHIP FUND			
Harvard Allston Partnership Fund	\$500,000	Extension of Partnership Fund for 2019-2023.	First payment due in 2019.
HOUSING FUND			
Harvard Allston Housing Fund	\$3,000,000	Commit \$3,000,000 to assist third-party organization in housing stabilization.	MOU for third-party organization negotiated and signed; first year of housing fund.
DIP/LINKAGE			
DIP/Linkage	\$11,000,000 to \$13,000,000	Payments will be part of each IMP project that requires linkage.	Chao Center has made initial payments.
DONATION OF BROOKLINE MACHINE			
Donation of Brookline Machine site	\$2,000,000	Initiate testing of site, demolish building, and transfer site to City.	MOU for transfer to City complete. City to commence public process around site future use.
TRANSFORMATIVE PROJECT			
Physical Space & Operations	\$8,250,000 total	Relocate Ed Portal to 224 Western and transform space into Transformative Project by the end of 2015.	Complete & Ongoing. New Ed Portal opened in February 2015.
Programming		Programs including expanded marquee Ed Portal programming, AllstonX, Health & Wellness, Arts, Public School Partnerships Athletics, North Allston/ North Brighton Workforce and Business Development Program.	Ongoing.
Workforce Development		Enhance Workforce Collaborative Programs.	Ongoing.

Status of Cooperation Agreements: IMP Cooperation Agreement (signed 7/10/14): Part 3 of 3

Description	Budget	Obligation and Timing	Status
DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENTS			
PILOT		Extend existing PILOT Agreement to new IMP projects	Complete and Ongoing. Harvard University has long embraced its civic partnerships and has consistently made financial payments to its host communities. Harvard engages in regular discussions with the City of Boston as it aims to strike a balance between our direct programming and reliable financial contributions that support basic city services and enhance quality of life for Boston residents.
Transportation Access Plan Agreement		Prepare TAPA for each IMP project.	Institutional TAPA signed. TAPA for Chao signed.
Construction Management Plan		Prepare CMP for each IMP project.	Institutional CMP Guidelines prepared. CMPs for Chao and Baker signed.
Construction Employment		Prepare Boston Residents Construction Employment Plan for each IMP project.	Part of each project. Agreement signed for Chao Center.
Permanent Employment		Prepare Permanent Jobs Agreements for each IMP project.	Part of each project. Agreement signed for Chao Center.
TRANSPORTATION			
Design of Stadium Way		Develop 25% design of Stadium Way by November 2015.	Ongoing.
Evaluate construction support area		Evaluate construction support area.	Ongoing.
Special events study		Prepare study by April 30, 2014.	Study submitted to BRA on 4/30/14 with follow-up information submitted on 3/11/15.
Study implementation of parking reserve		Prepare parking analysis memo.	Study submitted to BRA on 10/17/14.
Analysis of alternatives for surface parking		Prepare parking analysis memo.	Study submitted to BRA on 10/17/14.
Extend TDM measures to tenants		Extend TDM measures to commercial tenants in Allston.	Harvard joined TMA on behalf of certain commercial tenants. Memo describing measures submitted to BTM on 7/10/15.
Prepare transportation and parking analysis program, scope to be determined with BTM		Scope of analysis is essentially the items listed above.	Complete and underway.
Assist BTM in Residential parking		Assist BTM during 2014.	BTM implemented additional residential permit parking.
ANNUAL REPORT			
Submit Annual Report		Annual report submitted to BRA and Task Force.	Due by August 31 of each year.

Housing Stabilization Fund Update:
 Allston Esplanade LLC Fiscal Q2 Financial Report:
 Prepared by: Allston Brighton Community Development Corporation (6/30/15)

ALLSTON ESPLANADE LLC

BALANCE SHEET
 JUNE 30, 2015

ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS:

Cash-program operating account	285,494
Cash-emergency account	150,008
Cash and cash equivalents-reserve account	600,033
Deposits	72,000
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	<u>1,107,535</u>

PROPERTY

880,000

TOTAL ASSETS

1,987,535

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

CURRENT LIABILITIES:

Lines of credit	880,000
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	3,068
Due to related parties (ABCDC)	10,275
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	<u>893,343</u>

NET ASSETS:

Unrestricted	
Temporarily restricted	1,094,192
Change in net assets for period	0
TOTAL NET ASSETS	<u>1,094,192</u>

TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

1,987,535

ALLSTON ESPLANADE LLC

May - June 2015

INCOME

Rent	910
Interest	55
Release of temp restricted funds	<u>17,309</u>

TOTAL INCOME 18,274

EXPENSE

Staffing	8,275
Closing costs	
legal/escrow services	2,500
lender's title insurance	2,200
owner's title insurance	1,187
title search	215
survey	175
municipal lien certificate	25
recording deed & mortgage	365
Subtotal-closing costs	6,667
Carrying costs	
real estate taxes	251
insurance	3,069
Subtotal-carrying costs	3,320
Bank fees	<u>12</u>

TOTAL EXPENSE 18,274

SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) 0

Community Programming Catalog: April 2014 – June 2015

APRIL 2014

- Storytime Players Present “The Princess and the Witch”
- Relax and Renew Yoga
- Gallery Exhibit: Unbound Visual Arts Program & Reception
- HarvardX for Allston: ChinaX with Peter K. Bol, Vice Provost for Advances in Learning and the Charles H. Carswell Professor of East Asian Languages and Civilizations, Harvard Faculty of Arts & Sciences
- Relax and Renew Yoga
- Cambridge Science Festival

MAY 2014

- Faculty Speaker Series: Early Christianity: The Letters of Paul with Laura S. Nasrallah, Professor of New Testament and Early Christianity, Harvard Divinity School
- Spring 2014 Mentoring Showcase
- Wash Away the Winter: CommonWheels Bike Cleaning Workshop
- Gallery Exhibit: Unbound Visual Arts Program & Reception
- Wellness Workshop: Relaxation and Chronic Pain Management – Self-Massage

JULY 2014

- Relax and Renew Yoga
- CommonWheels Bike Workshop
- Wellness Workshop “Tasting Summer: Fresh, Healthy, Local Food”
- Tickets: EXP Community Cards for discounted A.R.T. Tickets

AUGUST 2014

- Relax and Renew Yoga

SEPTEMBER 2014

- Get Into Gear: CommonWheels Bike Workshop
- HarvardX for Allston: HeroesX Dialogue Session #1

OCTOBER 2014

- Unbound Visual Arts Exhibition Reception
- Unbound Visual Arts: An Afternoon With Sam Cornish Celebrating His Tenure as Boston’s Poet Laureate
- Treat and Greet at Harvard Allston Farmers’ Market
- Relax and Renew Yoga
- Faculty Speaker Series: Think Like an Entrepreneur with Tarun Khanna, Jorge Paulo Lemann Professor at Harvard Business School
- HarvardX for Allston: HeroesX Dialogue Session #2
- Faculty Speaker Series: Computational Creativity with Karen Brennan, Assistant Professor of Education, Harvard Graduate School of Education
- HarvardX for Allston: HeroesX Dialogue Session #3

NOVEMBER 2014

- Faculty Speaker Series: Heroes in Tragedy (HeroesX series) with Gregory Nagy, Francis Jones Professor of Classical Greek Literature and Professor of Comparative Literature, Director of the Center for Hellenic Studies, Harvard Faculty of Arts & Sciences
- Relax and Renew Yoga
- Unbound Visual Arts Exhibition Opening Reception: “Epic”
- CommonWheels Bike Workshop: Winter Riding
- HarvardX for Allston: Entrepreneurship and Healthcare Case Study Session #1

DECEMBER 2014

- HarvardX for Allston: Entrepreneurship and Healthcare Case Study Session #2
- HarvardX for Allston: HeroesX Dialogue Session #4
- 2014 Fall Mentoring Showcase and Open House
- Tickets: EXP Community Cards for discounted A.R.T. Tickets

FEBRUARY 2015

- Grand Opening of the Harvard Ed Portal at 224 Western Avenue
- Launch of Spring Mentoring

MARCH 2015

- Cultural Connections Performance
- Faculty Speaker Series: How Much Can You Learn For Free?: Open Online Learning Goes Big, Jonathan Haber, HarvardX Visiting Fellow
- Faculty Speaker Series: Science and Cooking, “From Haute Cuisine to Soft Matter Science” with:
 - Michael Brenner, Glover Professor of Applied Mathematics and Applied Physics, Harvard College
 - David Weitz, Mallinckrodt Professor of Physics and Applied Physics; Director of the Materials Research Science and Engineering Center; Co-Director of the BASF Advanced Research Initiative; Associate Faculty Member, Wyss Institute for Biologically Inspired Engineering; Member, Kavli Institute for Bionano Science & Technology
 - Pia Sorenson, Preceptor in Science and Cooking at the Harvard John A. Paulson School of Engineering and Applied Sciences
- Workforce Development: Resume 101 Workshop
- Workforce Development: Careers in Healthcare
- Workforce Development: Completing an On-Line Application
- Workforce Development: Interviewing 101
- Job Seekers’ Networking Group
- Relax and Renew Yoga
- Gallery Exhibit: Michael Dowling, Artistic Director, Medicine Wheel

APRIL 2015

- HarvardX for Allston: Science and Cooking Lab
- Scratch Day
- Faculty Speaker Series: Mahler in America with Federico Cortese, Senior Lecturer on Music, Director of the Harvard-Radcliffe Orchestra
- Boston Children’s Chorus/Boston String School Concert
- Tickets: Harvard-Radcliffe Orchestra Concert
- Relax and Renew Yoga
- Gallery Exhibit & Talk: Saad Amer, Harvard College Student
- Resume Writing 101
- Workforce Development: Careers in Healthcare

MAY 2015

- Workforce Development: Resume 1.0
- Entrepreneurship 101/New Venture Competition Finale at HBS
- Cambridge Science Festival (Science Meets Art)
- Faculty Speaker Series: Tangible Things, Laurel Thatcher Ulrich, 300th Anniversary University Professor, Harvard University
- Workforce Development: Resume 1.0
- HarvardX for Allston: Science and Cooking Lab
- Faculty Speaker Series: How Did You Get Here?: Students with Disabilities and Their Journeys to Harvard with:
 - Thomas Hehir, Silvana and Christopher Pascucci Professor of Practice in Learning Differences, Harvard Graduate School of Education
 - Laura A. Schifter, Lecturer on Education, Harvard Graduate School of Education
- ARTS First in Cambridge
- Gallery Exhibit: Unbound Visual Arts
- Family Engagement Pre-Text Event
- Boston Minstrels Show
- Spring 2015 Mentoring Showcase

JUNE 2015

- Workforce Development: Cover Letter 1.0
- Workforce Development: Interviewing 1.0
- Summer Mentoring – Session I
- Weekly Farmers’ Market

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