



HOUSING A CHANGING CITY BOSTON 2030 QUARTERLY REPORT: OCTOBER 2015

2030 Progress to Date

New Production. New housing starts are currently running at 122% of the pace needed to create 53,000 new units by 2030. 15,375 units are complete or in construction; another 9,718 have been approved through BRA or DND; and another 3,787 are under review at ISD, BRA & DND. In total, 28,880 of the 53,000 units¹ are underway. Boston's housing stock is growing at a faster pace than at any time over the last 15 years. 3,241 units have been completed in 2015 alone.

Low Income Production. New low-income, non-elderly starts are currently running at 1,243 units, or 109% of the pace needed to create 6,500 new units by 2030.

Preservation of At-Risk Housing. No affordable units have been lost since 2014.

Public Housing. The BHA continues to exceed its 97% occupancy target.

Middle Income Production. Currently running at 85% of the pace needed to create 20,000 units by 2030, or 4,009 units.

Senior Housing. It has been more than a year and a half since any senior housing (affordable or market rate) has gone into construction, and there are only two developments in the pipeline. To remedy this situation, the City has started making real estate available; the first site on Ronald Street in Four Corners was approved by the community for senior housing in late September.

Student Housing. A 2015 surge in undergraduate dorm production has dramatically improved performance on student housing. Performance has risen from 58% of target at the beginning of 2015 to 83% in Q3.

Homeownership. Lack of supply continues to impede home purchase programs which are running at only 53% of target. The share of City-assisted mortgages going to minority buyers (69%) is more than three times the share in the open market (19.8%).

¹Please note: housing production goals are based on the Metropolitan Area Planning Council's projected population and housing demand changes from 2010 - 2030. All other goals (preservation, homebuying, etc.) are for the period 2014 - 2030.

Q3 2015 Highlights

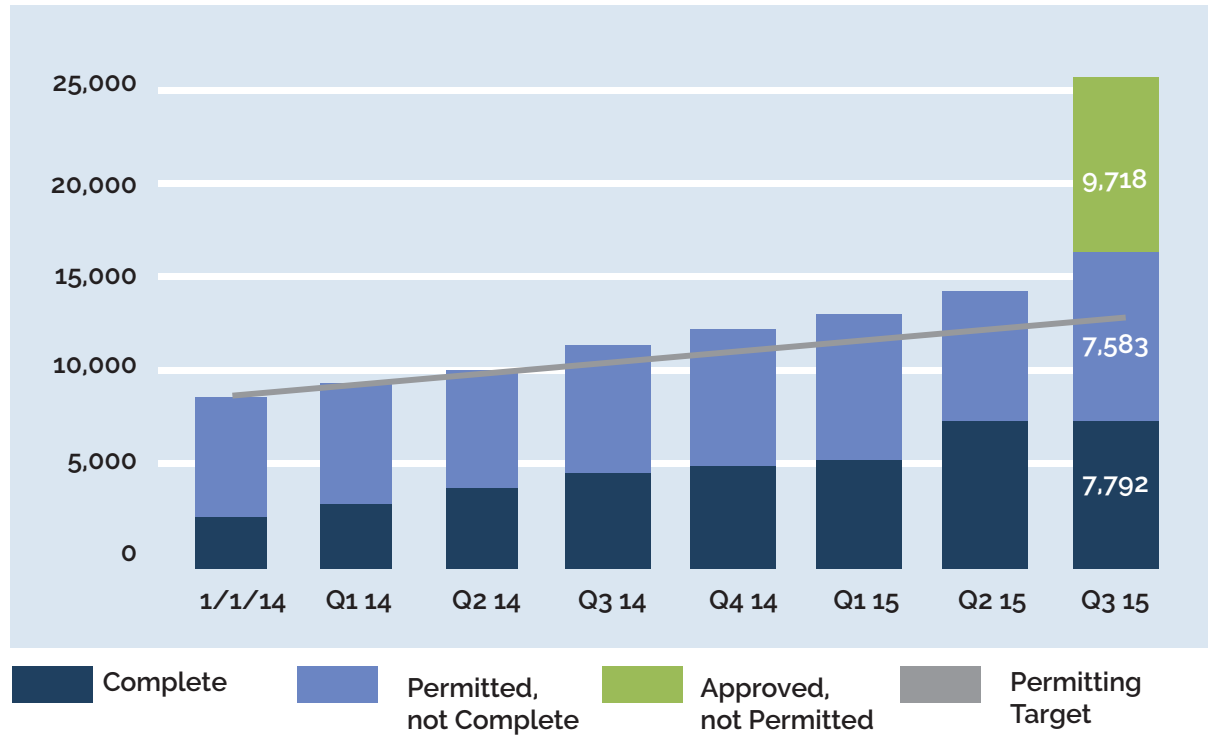
- 1,090 units were permitted, representing \$452 million in new investment. This is 163% of the 663 units per quarter needed to create 53,000 units by 2030.
- The 252-bed New England Conservatory Student Life and Performance Center was permitted this quarter. A total of 1,187 new dorm beds have started construction this year. This represents more dorm bed production in a single year than in 14 of the last 15 years.
- Demand for foreclosure prevention services was up this quarter, and a significantly higher share are farther into the foreclosure process (petitioned stage) than in previous quarters.

BOSTON 2030: HOUSING PLAN CUMULATIVE PROGRESS ACCOMMODATING GROWTH: GOALS & PERFORMANCE

Goal: Create 53,000 new units of housing from 2011-2030¹

¹ Census 2010 - Census 2030 is the time period used by MAPC for its 53,000-unit housing demand projections.

Cumulative
Performance
Toward
Goals



TARGET UNITS PERMITTED BY 2030	53,000
Units Permitted through 9/30/15	15,375
% Target For 9/30/15 Achieved ²	122%

² 9/30/15 target is 12,588 units - the required pace of production to achieve 53,000 units by 2030.

ACCOMMODATING GROWTH: Q3 2015 OUTCOMES

New Housing Permitted Q3 2015

HOUSING TYPE	Q3 2015	PERMITTED TO DATE
Rental Housing	639	11,916
Homeownership	451	3,459
Total Units	1,090	15,375

Significant Projects Permitted Q3 2015

PROJECT	NEIGHBORHOOD	HOUSING TYPE	UNITS
Lovejoy Wharf	Downtown	Condo	170
105A South Huntington Avenue	Mission Hill	Rental	195
75 Amory Avenue	Jamaica Plain	Affordable Rental	39

New Housing Approved Q3 2015

APPROVAL TYPE	Q3 2015	APPROVED TO DATE
BRA/Private	1,196	8,365
DND/Assisted	18	1,353
Total Units Approved	1,214	9,718

Development Pipeline

PIPELINE CATEGORY	UNITS
BRA Under Review	2,153
DND Pipeline	492
ISD Applications	1,142
Total Development Pipeline	3,787

Q3 2015 Highlights:

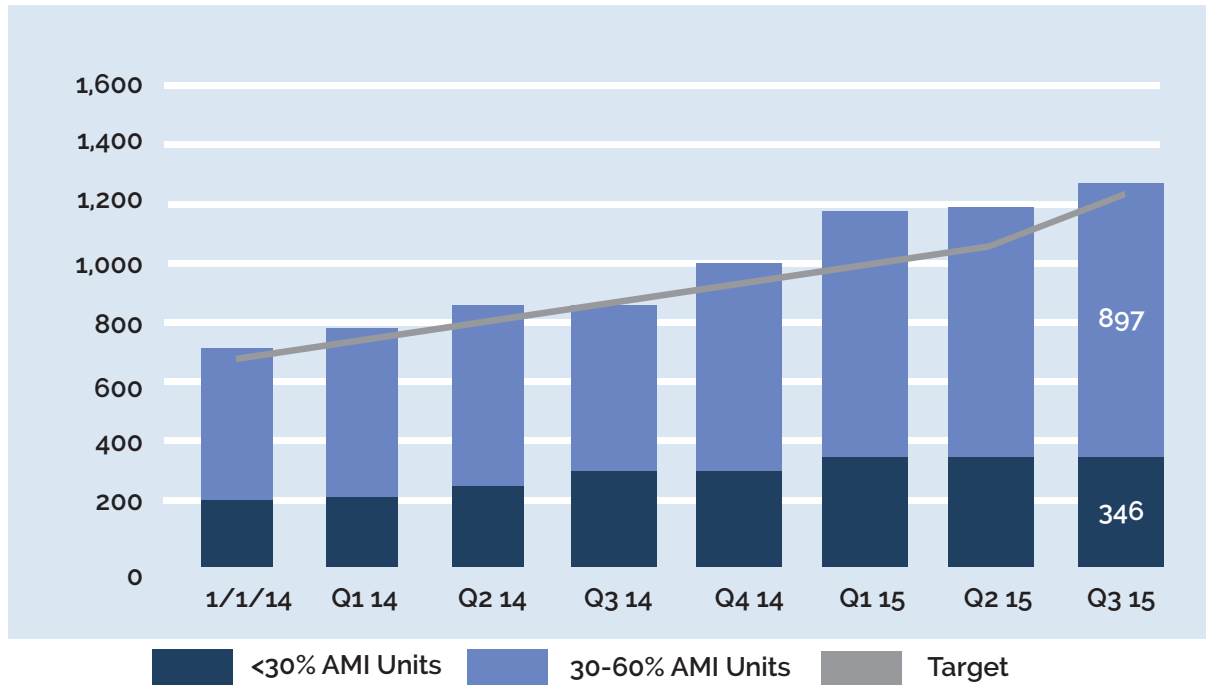
- 1,090 units were permitted, representing \$452 million in new investment.
- Boston's housing stock is currently growing at a faster pace than at any time in the last 15 years. A record-setting 3,241 units have been completed in 2015. This is enough housing to accommodate 4,400 new Bostonians in just the last nine months.
- Another 1,214 units were approved this quarter by BRA and DND, bringing the approved development pipeline to almost 10,000 units. In addition to approved units, there are another 3,787 units in the approval process at ISD, DND and the BRA.
- Including all completed, permitted, approved and under review projects, 28,880 of Boston 2030's target of 53,000 units are underway.
- The market appears to be shifting from rental to condominiums: 41% of starts this quarter were ownership units. Homeownership was 26% of starts in 2014, and 17% in 2013.

BOSTON 2030: HOUSING PLAN PROGRESS REPORT Q3 2015 LOW-INCOME HOUSING: GOALS & PERFORMANCE

Goals: Create 6,500 new units of low-income (<60% AMI) non-elderly housing by increasing the rate of production of low-income non-elderly housing by 50%.

Ensure that at least 1,700 units are affordable to extremely low-income (<30% AMI and homeless individuals).

Performance
Toward
Goals



Low-Income
Housing

LOW INCOME PRODUCTION TARGET 2030	6,500
Units Permitted through 9/30/15	1,243
% of 9/30/15 Target¹ Achieved	109%

¹ 9/30/15 target is 1,142 units - the required pace of production to achieve 6,500 units by 2030.

Extremely
Low-Income
Housing

EXTREMELY LOW INCOME PRODUCTION TARGET 2030	1,700
Units Permitted through 9/30/15	346
% of 9/30/15 Target² Achieved	116%

² 9/30/15 target is 299 units - the required pace of production to achieve 1,700 units by 2030.

LOW-INCOME HOUSING: Q3 2015 OUTCOMES

Profile of
Low-Income
Units
Permitted
Q3 2015

AFFORDABILITY CATEGORY	Q3 2015	PERMITTED TO DATE
Homeless Units	4	293
<30% AMI Non-Homeless Units	0	53
30% - 60% AMI Units	35	897
Total Units	39	1,243

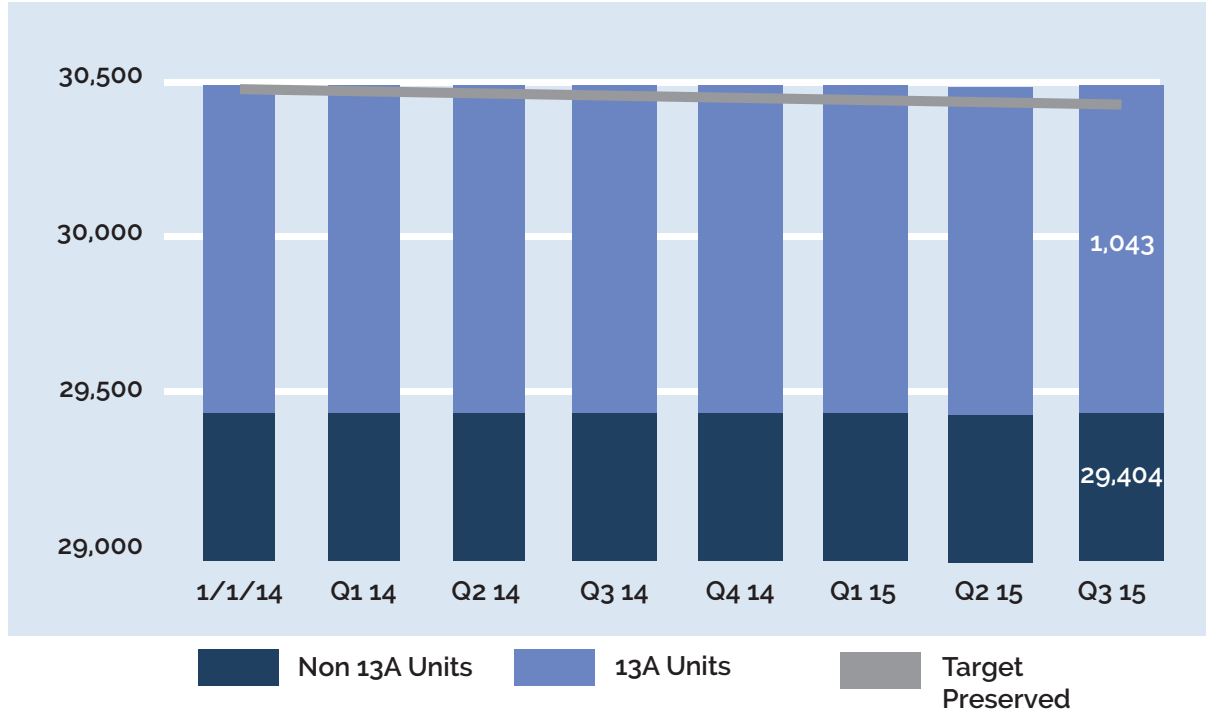
Q3 2015
Highlights:

- 149 new non-elderly, low-income units came on line this quarter, including:
 - 95 low-income units at **One Greenway** in Chinatown, and
 - 47 low-income units at **St Kevin's Phase II** in Dorchester
- **75 Amory Avenue** in Jamaica Plain, with 39 new low-income non-elderly housing units, was permitted this quarter. This rate of production is well below the 88 units per quarter needed to reach the goal of 6,500 units by 2030. However, cumulatively from 2011-2015, total low-income production remains above target.
- A developer was designated for **52 Montebello Road** in Jamaica Plain, which has 6 low-income rental units.
- 18 housing development proposals, representing more than 850 new units of housing in Boston, submitted funding applications to the MA Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD).
- Six developments, or 33% of the Boston submissions, received funding awards from DHCD, including one of the largest, **96 Beverly Street**. This 236 unit mixed-income development will not only provide rental units for Boston's low- and extremely low-income households, but will also provide affordable opportunities for workforce and middle income renters. DND is working closely with DHCD on the projects that did not get funded this round to improve their chances of being funded in future rounds.

BOSTON 2030: HOUSING PLAN PROGRESS REPORT Q3 2015 HOUSING PRESERVATION: GOALS & PERFORMANCE

- Goals:**
- Maintain public housing occupancy rate at 97% or higher.
 - Retain at least 97% of Boston's 29,404 privately-owned affordable non 13A rental units.
 - Preserve, or affordably rehouse, 100% of 1,043 tenants in at-risk 13A developments.

Performance
Toward
Goals



Public Housing
Preservation

TARGET OCCUPANCY RATE 2030	97%
Total BHA Units on 9/30/15	12,520
Occupied BHA Units on 9/30/15	12,182
Occupancy Rate as of 9/30/15	97.4%
% Target Occupancy Achieved	100%

Private
Housing
Preservation
(non 13A)

TARGET PRESERVATION RATE 2014-2030	97%
Units on 1/1/14	29,404
Target Units 9/30/15	29,313
Actual units on 9/30/15	29,404
% 2015 Target Achieved	100.3%

Private
Housing
Preservation
(13A)

TARGET PRESERVATION RATE 2014-2030	100%
Units on 1/1/14	1,043
Units on 9/30/15	1,043
Preservation Rate 9/30/15	100%

HOUSING PRESERVATION: Q3 2015 OUTCOMES

Affordable
Units
Preserved
Q3 2015

PRESERVATION CATEGORY	Q3 2015	2014 TO DATE
Non 13A Units Preserved	0	341
13A Units Preserved	0	0
Non-Expiring Use Restricted (EUR) ¹ Units Preserved	0	78
Total Units Preserved	0	419

¹ Affordable units created without Federal financing.

Affordable
Housing
Losses
Q3 2015

PRESERVATION CATEGORY	Q3 2015	2014 TO DATE
Non 13A Units Lost	0	0
13A Units Lost	0	0
Total Units Lost	0	0

Preservation
Pipeline
Q3 2015

PRESERVATION CATEGORY	Q3 2015	2014 TO DATE
Non 13A Units Preserved	0	105
13A Units Preserved	0	0
Non-EUR ² Units Preserved	0	72
Total Units Preserved	0	177

¹ Affordable units created without Federal financing.

Q3 2015
Highlights:

Public Housing Preservation:

- The BHA issued three new RFPs at its Lenox/Camden, Amory Street, and West Newton properties for the preservation of more than 732 units of affordable family and elderly/disabled public housing.

Private Housing Preservation:

- No private affordable units were lost.
- Hong Lok House, a 75-unit elderly development in Chinatown was completed. This project preserved 28 existing affordable units and added 47 new units.

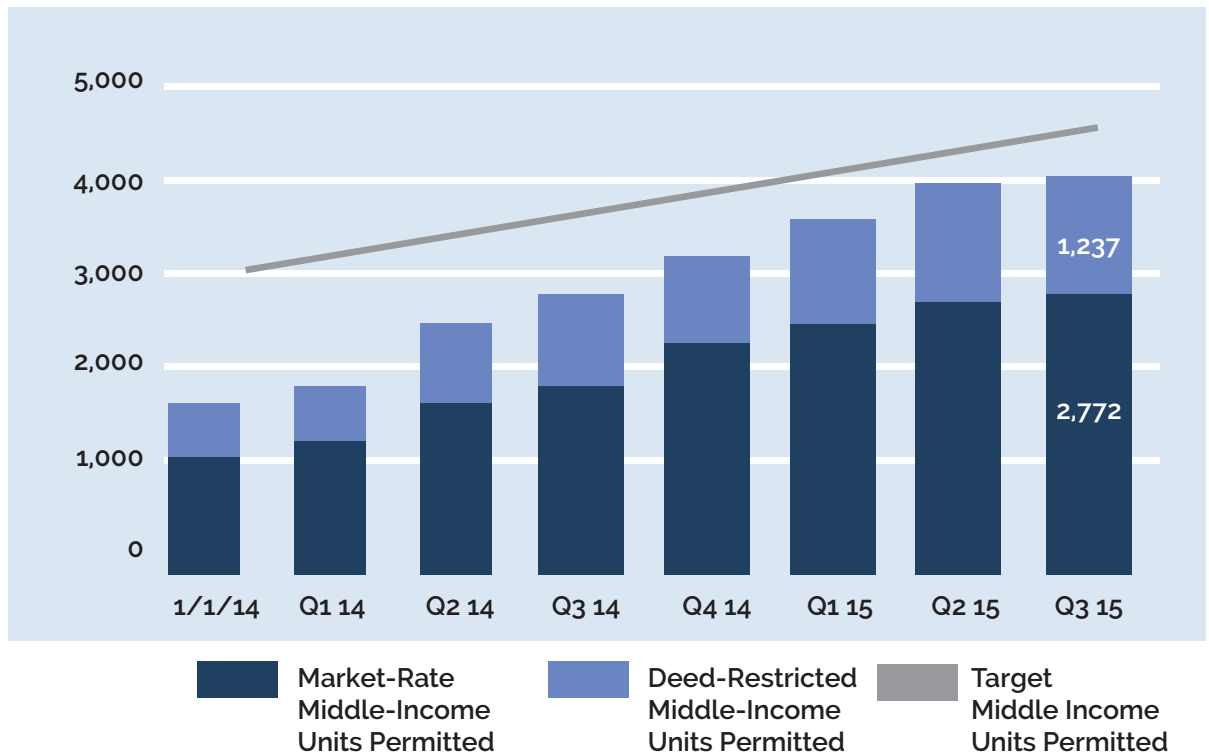
BOSTON 2030: HOUSING PLAN PROGRESS REPORT Q3 2015 BOSTON'S MIDDLE CLASS: GOALS & PERFORMANCE

Goals: Create 20,000 units of housing affordable to the middle class through development of 4,000 deed-restricted units and development of 16,000 private market-rate units in middle-income affordable areas¹.

Help 5,000 middle-class homebuyers purchase their first home.

¹ Affordability to incomes under \$100,000; estimate based on higher end of market rents in area. Incomes subject to confirmation at purchase.

Performance
Toward
Goals



Middle Income
Units Permitted

MIDDLE INCOME PRODUCTION	DEED-RESTRICTED	PRIVATE MARKET	TOTAL
Target New Units by 2030	4,000	16,000	20,000
Units Permitted through 9/30/15	1,237	2,772	4,009
% of 2015 Target ¹ Achieved	130%	73%	85%

¹ The 9/30/15 target is 950 restricted units and 3,800 private market units. This is the required pace of production to achieve 20,000 units by 2030.

Middle Income
Homebuyers

TARGET HOMEBUYERS 2014-2030	5,000
Home Purchases through 9/30/15	274
% of 9/30/15 Target ¹ Achieved	53%

¹ 9/30/15 target is 515 homebuyers. This is the required pace of production to achieve 5,000 homebuyers by 2030.

BOSTON'S MIDDLE CLASS: Q3 2015 OUTCOMES

New Units Permitted

MIDDLE INCOME UNITS PERMITTED	Q3 2015	PERMITTED TO DATE
Deed-Restricted Middle Income Units	54	1,237
Market Units in Middle Income Areas Permitted	203	2,772
Total Middle Income Units Permitted	257	4,009

Homebuyers Assisted

HOMEBUYER ASSISTANCE PRODUCT	Q3 2015	2014 TO DATE
Open Market Purchases With City Assistance	19	142
City-Assisted Affordable Unit Purchases	5	132
Total Home Purchases	24	274

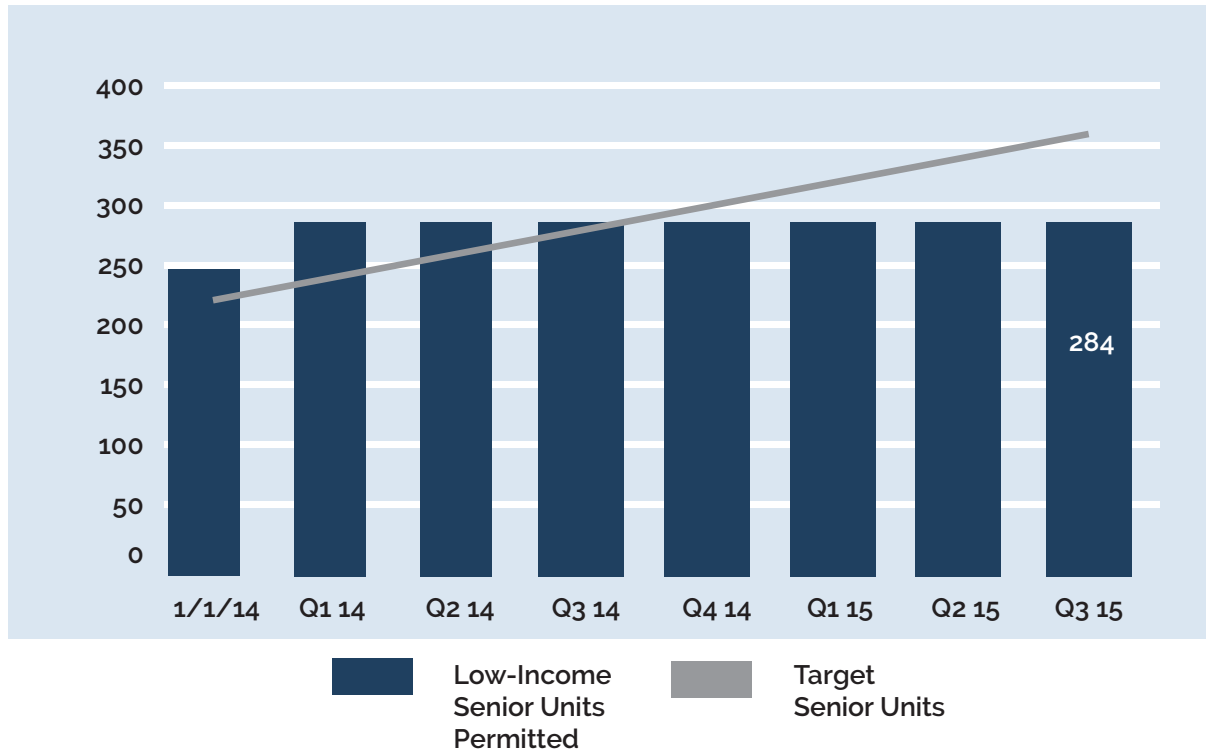
Q3 2015 Highlights

- Private market production of middle-income housing was on target for the quarter: 203 units permitted against a quarterly target of 200 units/quarter.
- DND made available 109,645 square feet of City-owned property for contractor-builders to create new middle-income affordable homes under the **Neighborhood Homes Initiative**. Strong proposals have been received for each of the six land packages which will create 37 middle-income affordable units in 21 new owner-occupied homes.
- Deed-restricted middle-income housing production was also on target: 54 units permitted against a quarterly target of 50 units.
- The lack of supply in the market continues to hamper efforts to expand homeownership. This quarter, 24 homebuyers were assisted. The quarterly target is 74 purchases. DND is now working with area organizations to explore new strategies to enhance the City's homebuying programs, and increase the number of homebuyers the City assists.

BOSTON 2030: HOUSING PLAN PROGRESS REPORT Q3 2015 HOUSING BOSTON'S SENIORS: GOALS & PERFORMANCE

Goals: Create 5,000 new senior units, including 1,500 low-income units and 3,500 market-rate units
Help seniors retain their current housing to successfully age-in-place where appropriate.

Performance
Toward
Goals



Low-Income
Senior Units
Permitted

TARGET UNITS BY 2030	1,500
Units Permitted through 9/30/15	284
% of 9/30/15 ¹ Target Achieved	80%

¹ 9/30/15 target is 356 units. This is the required pace of production to achieve 1,500 units by 2030.

Market-Rate
Senior Units
Permitted

TARGET UNITS BY 2030	3,500
Units Permitted through 9/30/15	7
% of 9/30/15 ¹ Target Achieved	1%

¹ 9/30/15 target is 831 units. This is the required pace of production to achieve 3,500 units by 2030.

HOUSING BOSTON'S SENIORS: Q3 2015 OUTCOMES

Senior Housing Retention Q3 2015

RETENTION ACTIVITY	Q3 2015	2014 TO DATE
Senior Homeowners Receiving Renovation Assistance	31	138
Senior Foreclosure Prevention	15	84
Senior Renters Averting Homelessness	42	265
Total Senior Assisted with Housing Retention	88	487

Senior Housing Development Pipeline

PROJECT	AFFORDABLE	MARKET	TOTAL
375-399 Chestnut Hill Ave	12	80	92
Jewish Community Housing	61	0	61
TOTAL PIPELINE	73	80	153

Q3 2015 Highlights

- Hong Lok House, a 75-unit elderly development in Chinatown was completed this quarter.
- It has been more than a year since any senior housing (affordable or market rate) has gone into construction, and there are only two developments in the pipeline. To remedy this situation, DND has started making real estate available; the first site on **Ronald Street** in Four Corners was approved by the community for senior housing in late September.
- The BHA designated South Boston NDC & Caritas Communities as developer of 46 units of affordable elderly housing on a BHA-owned site in South Boston.
- 57 at-risk senior households were able to retain their housing through City-supported foreclosure prevention and homelessness prevention programs.
- On August 25th, 2015, Mayor Walsh launched the **Seniors Save** program. Seniors Save is a new, proactive heating system replacement program that enables income-eligible senior citizen homeowners to replace their older, inefficient heating systems with new, cleaner burning, energy-efficient heating systems before a catastrophic system failure occurs. As part of Seniors Save, the owner will also receive a complete energy audit to address any other related issues. Since the launch, 15 seniors have filed applications for Seniors Save.
- On July 25th, the City provided testimony at the State House in support of City-initiated legislation to create a State-funded elderly housing program to help offset the impacts of the defunding of the Federal Section 202 Program. It was reported favorably out of committee, and is now at Ways & Means.

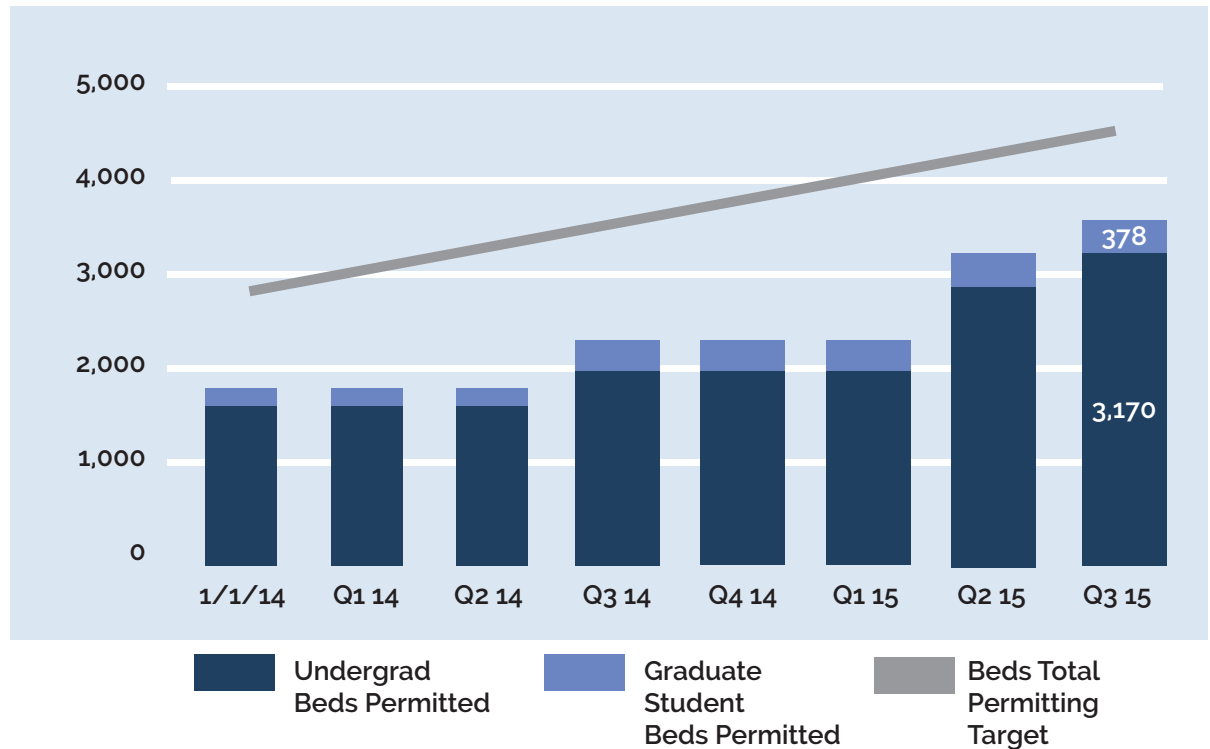
BOSTON 2030: HOUSING PLAN PROGRESS REPORT Q3 2015 HOUSING BOSTON'S STUDENTS: GOALS & PERFORMANCE

Goals: Create 16,000 undergraduate and 2,500 graduate student dorm beds.

Reduce number of undergraduates living off-campus in Boston by 50% from the 22,423 in the fall of 2013.

Reduce unsafe housing conditions in off-campus apartments.

Performance
Toward
Goals



Dormitory
Bed
Production

	GRAD BEDS	UNDERGRAD BEDS	TOTAL
TARGET NEW BEDS BY 2030	2,500	16,000	18,500
Beds Permitted through 9/30/15	378	3,170	3,548
% of 9/30/15 ¹ Target Achieved	64%	83%	81%

¹ 9/30/15 target is 594 graduate and 3,802 undergrad beds. This is the required pace of production to achieve 18,500 beds by 2030.

Reduction in
Off-Campus
Undergraduates

Target Reduction from 2013 to 9/30/15 to achieve 50% reduction by 2030	-1,155
Actual Reduction from 2013 to Fall 2014	-1,442
% of 9/30/15 Target Achieved	125%

HOUSING BOSTON'S STUDENTS: Q3 2015 OUTCOMES

Dorm Production Permitted Q3 2015

PROJECT	UNDERGRAD BEDS	GRAD BEDS
New England Conservatory	252	0
TOTAL	252	0

Dorm Production Approved Q3 2015

PROJECT	UNDERGRAD BEDS	GRAD BEDS
No new dormitory projects	0	0
TOTAL	0	0

Q3 2015 Highlights

- The 252-bed New England Conservatory Student Life and Performance Center was permitted this quarter.
- Along with the 935 beds permitted by Boston College and Emerson University earlier this year, a total of 1,187 new dorm beds began construction in 2015. That represents more dorm beds begun in a single year than in 14 of the last 15 years.
- DND and the BRA wrapped up one-on-one meetings with all colleges and universities to discuss strategies for adding additional student housing. These discussions revealed that:
 - Several large schools are exploring partnerships with developers to build private student housing in off-campus locations. Sites are still being identified, but it is expected that multiple new proposals will be presented to the community for review in the coming months;
 - Nine schools have already implemented the City-forwarded policy of requiring that all freshmen students live in university-provided housing. An additional five schools extended this policy to include sophomores, which the City had proposed as the optimal policy. Several other schools were receptive to implementing this policy as soon as new dormitory beds come online.

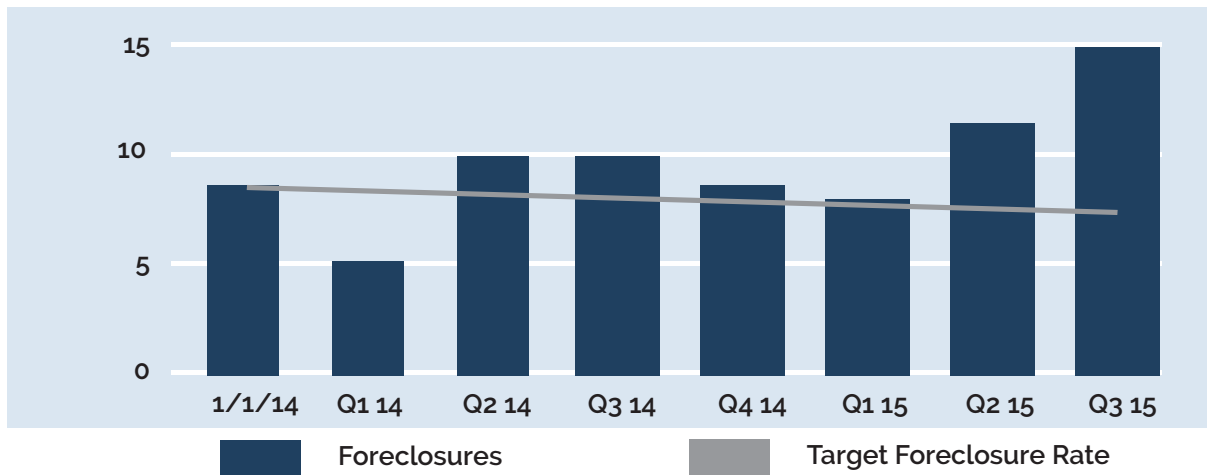
BOSTON 2030: HOUSING PLAN PROGRESS REPORT Q3 2015 STRONG NEIGHBORHOODS: GOALS & PERFORMANCE

Goals: Reduce bank foreclosures on homeowners by 50% by 2016

Reduce bank-held residential portfolio by 50% by 2016.

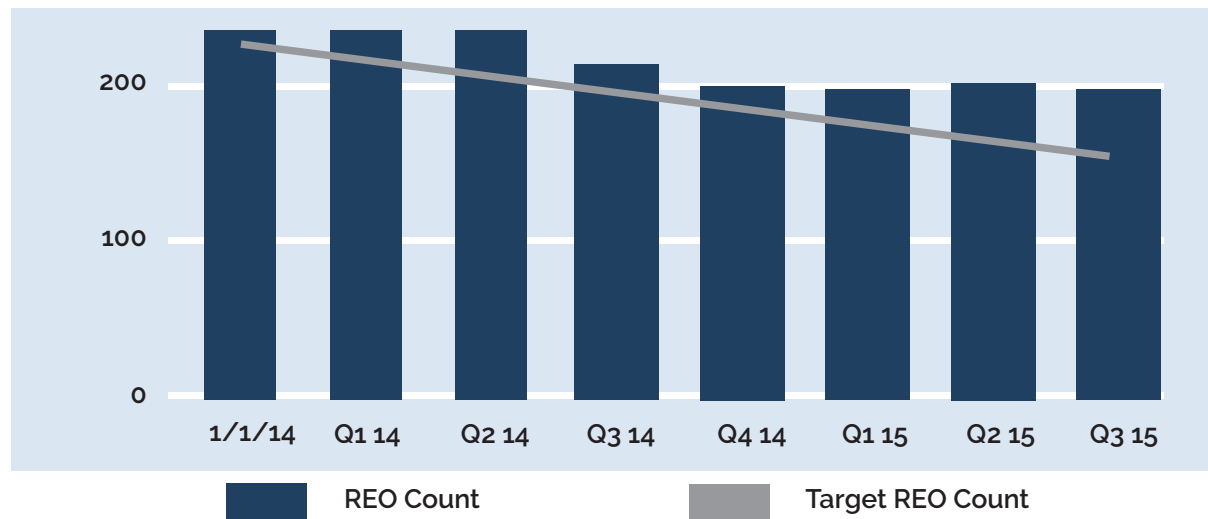
Mitigate potential impacts of gentrification through preservation of existing affordable ownership and rental housing, increasing owner-occupancy and producing new long-term affordable housing.

Homeowner
Foreclosure
Rate



Quarterly Foreclosures on 1/1/2014	9
Target Foreclosure Rate by 9/30/15	6
Homeowner Foreclosures in quarter ending 9/30/15	15

Bank-Held (REO)
Residential
Real Estate



REO Count on 1/1/14	245
Target Count by 9/30/15	173
REO Count 9/26/15 (9/30/15 data not yet available)	199
% Target Achieved	64%

STRONG NEIGHBORHOODS: Q3 2015 OUTCOMES

Foreclosure Prevention Q3 2015

STATUS OF CLIENT SEEKING FORECLOSURE PREVENTION	Q3 2015	2014 TO DATE
At Risk of Becoming Delinquent	10	109
Delinquent	27	180
Petitioned	22	97
TOTAL FORECLOSURES PREVENTED	59	386

Anti-Gentrification Measures Q3 2015

ACTIVITY	Q3 2015	2014 TO DATE
Market Rental Units Acquired/Preserved	0	76
Renters purchasing their first homes	24	274
Units in owner-occupied properties preserved with home repairs	122	742
At-risk ¹ tenancies/owners preserved through foreclosure prevention	38	159
New Long-Term Affordable Rental Units Completed	227	885
TOTAL HOUSEHOLDS WITH INCREASED HOUSING SECURITY	411	2,136

¹ Units in houses that have been petitioned for foreclosure

Q3 2015 Highlights

- 15 homeowners lost their homes to foreclosure this quarter; this is the second quarter in a row that foreclosures have increased. In a city with 87,000 homeowners, 15 foreclosures represents a very low foreclosure rate overall. The City will investigate this uptick in foreclosures, however, in an effort to determine if this indicative of something larger occurring in the mortgage market which needs to be addressed.
- Last quarter, City-funded programs prevented 59 foreclosures. These programs are preventing foreclosures (59 per quarter) at a rate nearly four times the number of foreclosures completed by the banks in the same period (15 per quarter).
- 37% of the City's foreclosure prevention clients in Q3 2015 had progressed all the way to the Foreclosure Petition stage before seeking assistance. That rate compares to 23% at the Petition stage in previous quarters. This shift in the client profile will also be further investigated.
- The number of bank-held (REO) properties went below the 200 mark for the first time since 2006.

BOSTON 2030: HOUSING PLAN PROGRESS REPORT Q3 2015 SUSTAINABLE HOUSING: GOALS & PERFORMANCE

GOALS: Increase energy efficiency in existing housing.

Reduce carbon impacts in new housing development through transit-oriented development and energy efficient design.

Prepare Boston's housing stock for sea-level rise and climate change impacts.

Energy Efficiency Upgrades

CONSERVATION IMPROVEMENT	Q3 2015	2014 TO Q2 2015
Energy Conservation Refits	n/a ¹	1,364
Furnaces Replaced	n/a ¹	571

¹ Q3 2015 data was not available at the time of publication. The on-line version of this report will be updated.

Transit Oriented Development

NEW HOUSING UNITS	Q3 2015	2014 TO DATE
New Units permitted within 5 min walk to transit	745	5,637
Total New Housing Units permitted	1,090	7,573
% of Housing Starts within 5 min walk to transit	68%	74%

BOSTON 2030: HOUSING PLAN PROGRESS REPORT Q3 2015 FAIR HOUSING, HEALTHY HOMES & HOUSING ACCESS

GOALS: To foster inclusive, healthy, resilient and sustainable neighborhoods for all people through inclusive planning, affirmative housing marketing, fair lending initiatives, education initiatives, enforcement initiatives, and community engagement.

Affirmative Fair Housing Lotteries Q3 2015

PROJECT	NEIGHBORHOOD	APPLICANTS			
		TOTAL	WHITE ¹	PERSONS OF COLOR ¹	OTHER/ NO REPORT ¹
Harrison Tower (Rental)	South End	957	11%	81%	8%
Waterside Place (Rental)	South Boston	227	n/a ²	n/a ²	n/a ²
RMSC Family Housing (Rental)	Roxbury	205	8%	81%	10%
26 W. Broadway (Rental)	South Boston	281	7%	14%	79%
Olmsted Place (Rental)	Jamaica Plain	783	13%	59%	8%
St. Mary's (Rental)	Dorchester	205	8%	81%	11%
10 St. George St (Condo)	South End	183	21%	43%	36%
22 Liberty (Condo)	South Boston	506	8%	10%	82%
Lancaster (Condo)	Brighton	165	16%	73%	10%
Dahlgren Hall (Condo)	South Boston	130	47%	35%	18%

¹ Please note that percentages reflect participants' self-identification, which may fall into more than one category. Percentages may not add up to 100%.

² Final data not available at time of publication.

Healthy Homes Anti- Discrimination Q3 2015

ACTIVITY	Q3 2015	2015 TO DATE
Lead Inspections (ISD)	19	47
Contractors trained: lead safe renovation (BPHC)	0	22
Homeowners trained: lead safe renovation (BPHC)	11	96
Households educated: fair housing & lead (FHE)	2,387	4,469
Units deleaded through Lead Safe Boston (DND)	12	43

Expanding Access to Homeownership

HOMEBUYER CHARACTERISTIC	Q3 2015	2014 TO DATE
Homebuyers Receiving City Assistance Who Reported Race	21	178
Non-White Homebuyers	12	123
% Loans to Non-White Homebuyers	57.1%	69.1%
% of Private Market Home Loans to Non-White Buyers ¹	19.8%	19.8%

¹ Mass Community Banking Council: Changing Patterns XXI, 2013

Homeownership Retention

HOMEOWNER CHARACTERISTIC	Q3 2015	2014 TO DATE
Owners Averting Foreclosure Who Reported Race	58	377
Non-White Owners Assisted	48	316
% of Non-White Owners Assisted	82.7%	83.8%
% of All Homeowners Non-White ¹	29.6%	29.6%

¹ Source: US Census Bureau, 2010 Census

FAIR HOUSING, HEALTHY HOMES & HOUSING ACCESS

Affirmative
Marketing
Plan Approvals
Q3 2015

GOVERNMENT ASSISTED PROJECTS	INCLUSIONARY DEVELOPMENTS	OWNER UNITS	RENTAL UNITS
3 ³	2	4	50

³ Includes a blanket plan for homeownership units generated by the Neighborhood Homes Initiative. Total units to be determined.

Q3 2015
Highlights

- The share of City-assisted home loans going to non-white homebuyers (57%) is almost three times the share of loans going to non-white buyers in the general market (19.8%)
- The Healthy Homes/Anti-discrimination Initiative Lead Paint Work Group met during this quarter. The goal of the **Boston Lead Paint Initiative** is to reduce lead paint-related housing discrimination, reduce the number of children with elevated lead levels, increase lead safe housing, and increase lead safe renovations.
- The Office of Fair Housing and Equity (FHE) has submitted a Request for Proposal for \$25,000 for a qualified vendor to develop a Boston Lead Paint survey. The survey will target tenants/homeowners who have children under the age of 6 and reside in the high-risk census tracts of Dorchester, East Boston, and Hyde Park. FHE will be meeting with the vendor awarded the contract mid-October 2015 to begin the project.
- The **Boston Lead Paint Initiative**, launched by Mayor Walsh in 2014, continues to make great strides to promote a lead-safe Boston. This quarter, FHE provided a policy matrix factsheet to state legislators educating them on the importance of an updated Lead Law. In September, FHE also conducted a literature drop in the East Boston 502 census tract. This census tract has the highest number of lead-poisoned children in Boston; 87% of its housing stock was built before 1950. Volunteers went door-to-door and educated 310 multilingual residents about the dangers of lead paint and their Fair Housing rights.

