Berkley Master Plan

Services & Facilities
and Transportation & Circulation

Public Workshop Report
Wednesday - October 9, 2019
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Introduction

Massachusetts General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81D states that a Master Plan “shall be a statement, through text, maps, illustrations, or other forms of communication, that is designed to provide a basis for decision making regarding the long-term physical development of the municipality.” At its heart, a Master Plan is a living document that needs to be updated on a regular basis (every 10 years) to reflect the changes in a community’s goals, values, and desires. This will be Berkley’s first Master Plan. This report provides a summary of the fourth of five public workshops that will be held during the creation of the new plan.

In the Spring of 2018, Berkley formally began the process of creating a Master Plan. The Town contracted with the Southeastern Regional Planning and Economic Development District (SRPEDD) to complete this work. As with any successful planning document, public participation is a critical and important part in developing Berkley’s Master Plan, as it ensures that the document responds to the needs and desires of the community.

To that end, the Berkley Master Plan Committee and SRPEDD personnel scheduled a number of in-person and online opportunities throughout the 24 month process for the public to provide their thoughts and ideas. A “project brand” was established to increase familiarity with the process, a project website and Facebook page were developed, numerous promotional materials and comment cards were created and distributed and large format paper maps and electronic presentations (PDFs and ArcGIS interactive maps) were provided to make every effort to engage with residents, business and property owners, town employees, and other interested stakeholders throughout the process.

An integral part of the process included collecting input from conversations with these stakeholders at town events and the public workshops. The workshop schedule is provided below and a brief summary of each of those efforts is provided on the following pages.

Public Input Process

Master Plan Workshop Schedule
Public Workshops

Discovery Workshop (November, 2018)
The first step of the public process, the Berkley Master Plan Discovery Workshop, took place at Berkley Town Hall, on Saturday, November 3, 2018. The workshop sought to inform Berkley residents and business owners about Master Plans, their content, and the process by which they are created. Public input was gathered on all topics of the future Master Plan (i.e. - land use, housing, open space, transportation, etc.). Importantly, this workshop served to kick-start the civic engagement campaign. Approximately 20 participants attended and shared their thoughts about the future of Berkley. The workshop summary report (found on the project website) contains all recorded comments and event details.

Land Use, Housing, and Economic Development Workshop (April, 2019)
The second workshop addressed the (1) Land Use, (2) Housing, and (3) Economic Development Master Plan elements. It took place at Berkley Town Hall on Saturday, April 6, 2019. Similar to the Discovery Workshop, the objectives were to inform attendees about the Master Plan process and to gather feedback on the three specific topics. Workshop participants discussed such items as the current land uses, existing housing stock and the types of businesses in town. In addition, specific attention was paid to how they felt the town should look and feel in the next 10 years. That is to say, the participants focused on questions such as: 1) “What types of businesses would you like to see in Berkley?” 2) “What types of housing are needed in town?” 3) “Which areas in town are appropriate for growth?” Approximately 20 participants attended and shared their thoughts about Berkley's current and future Land Use, Housing, and Economic Development. That workshop summary report (found on the project website) provides all of the recorded comments and specific event details.
**Natural & Cultural and Open Space & Recreation Workshop (June, 2019)**

The third workshop addressed the (1) Natural & Cultural and (2) Open Space & Recreation Master Plan elements. It took place at Berkley Town Hall on Saturday, June 8, 2019. Similar to the previous two workshops, the objectives were to inform attendees about the update process and to gather feedback on the specific topics. The three break-out groups participated in a table-top mapping exercise focused on identifying and documenting topic related significant areas in town. Specifically, each group focused on identifying those key locations on a town map with a colored sticker representing: (1) Open Space - green sticker; (2) Recreation - red sticker; (3) Natural Resource - yellow sticker; and (4) Cultural or Historic - blue sticker. At the end of the exercise, a volunteer reported the findings from their discussion to the larger group of workshop participants. Approximately 20 participants attended and shared their thoughts about Berkley’s Natural & Cultural Resources and Open Space & Recreation. That workshop summary report (found on the project website) provides all of the recorded comments and specific event details.

**Town Events**

In addition to the public workshops, SRPEDD personnel attended a number of town events to distribute the workshop advertisements and other promotional materials and to receive feedback from residents, business owners, and many others. Those events included the Heritage and Honey Festival, a Council on Aging Luncheon, and a Meetup at Doughlicious Pizza..
The Day of the Workshop

Welcome and Introduction

The workshop began with an introduction describing the purpose of the event by addressing the following questions: What is a Master Plan and why is it needed? What are the elements of the document? This discussion was supplemented with a brief overview of current demographic data (entire presentation is available in Appendix B). Approximately 20 residents attended and shared their thoughts about Berkley’s current and future Services & Facilities and Transportation & Circulation.

Group Discussions

Following a short refreshment break, the workshop participants broke into two groups to participate in a table-top mapping exercise. In general, the goal was to identify transportation & circulation "issues and opportunities" areas, discuss the current services and facilities in town, and to provide new ideas and input (specific to the workshop theme).

The two groups focused on identifying locations on a town map with a colored theme sticker representing: (1) Bicycle - green sticker; (2) Pedestrian - blue sticker; (3) Bus - orange sticker; (4) Truck - pink sticker; (5) Car - brown sticker; and, (6) Train - purple sticker. During this conversation, SRPEDD’s facilitators helped guide the discussion, answer questions and transcribed the specific location and supporting documentation on a large note pad. This portion of the workshop took approximately one (1) hour. Information resulting from the group discussions is available in Appendix C.

Closing Remarks

The workshop closed with a “thank you” expressed to all participants who contributed valuable input on Master Plan elements. SRPEDD outlined future plans for work on the Master Plan and demonstrated how to stay in touch using the project webpage and the Master Plan Facebook Page.
Comments & Site Identification

A total of 65 comments were recorded during the table-top mapping exercise component of the workshop. Some of the comments were general in nature while others contained more specific information regarding the significance of a particular area and the necessary future actions.

Comments Summary

A brief summary of the comments that were received in each of the following two (2) categories are displayed below:

**Services & Facilities**
- Highway Department building needs to be improved
- Library building needs to be improved/replaced
- Establish a Parks and Recreation Department

**Transportation & Circulation**
- Greater pedestrian access to the Town Common
- Make intersections along Route 79 (County Street and Church Street) safer
- Bicycle and pedestrian access on Bayview Avenue to Dighton Rock State Park
- Pedestrian improvements on Padelford Street

Figure 1, on the following page, displays all of the locations identified by the workshop participants and the entire list of all 65 comments is available in Appendix C, organized and coded by Master Plan element. The following sections of this report present more of the comments received.
Data sources: MassGIS, MassDOT, and the Town of Berkley. This map is for the sole purpose of aiding regional decisions and is not warranted for any other use.
**Services & Facilities**

A total of twenty-eight (28) Facilities related comments were recorded; ten (10) of which are displayed below:

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<td>Facilities</td>
<td>Highway Department needs the following upgrades: exhaust systems, electrical system, fire suppression system, space to adequately store equipment; lack of water or bathroom at Transfer Station</td>
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<td>Facilities</td>
<td>Create a Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness (MVP) Plan to help evaluate the current town buildings</td>
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<td>Facilities</td>
<td>St. Yves Field needs to be developed for recreation on that side of town</td>
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<td>Facilities</td>
<td>Establish a Parks and Recreation Department</td>
<td>N/A</td>
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<td>Facilities</td>
<td>Improve town website as part of communication infrastructure</td>
<td>N/A</td>
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<td>Facilities</td>
<td>Additions/Improvements to Library. Keep historic structure but expand and upgrade (ADA accessibility)</td>
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<td>Facilities</td>
<td>Lack of event space for teens/children/young adults</td>
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<td>Facilities</td>
<td>Town Hall could have more/extended hours for added convenience</td>
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<td>Facilities</td>
<td>More streetlights, especially on busy roads and around the Common. Also maintaining reflective pavement markings.</td>
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<td>Facilities</td>
<td>Canoe rental at Heritage Park - lots of opportunity for complementary recreation/commercial synergy</td>
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The remainder of the comments received are included in Appendix C.
## Transportation & Circulation

A total of sixteen (16) Bicycle and Pedestrian related comments were recorded; all of which are displayed below:

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<td>Bicycle</td>
<td>Wider roads/bike lanes around the Common</td>
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<td>Bicycle</td>
<td>Tie in bicycling on the Pan Mass Trail with planned bikeways in neighboring towns (Dighton)</td>
<td>Bike 2</td>
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<td>Bicycle</td>
<td>Enhance Pan Mass trail for cyclist use</td>
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<td>Bicycle</td>
<td>Create a loop for cycling connecting Pan Mass to Padelford St.</td>
<td>Bike 4 and 5</td>
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<td>Bicycle</td>
<td>Cycling infrastructure on Bayview Ave. extend to Dighton Rock Park</td>
<td>Bike 6 and 7</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bicycle</td>
<td>Biking facility around Dighton Rock State Park and Assonet Neck</td>
<td>Bike 8</td>
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<td>Pedestrian</td>
<td>Pedestrian access to the Common</td>
<td>Ped 1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pedestrian</td>
<td>More sidewalks near and around the Common</td>
<td>Ped 2</td>
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<td>Pedestrian</td>
<td>Sidewalks on Padelford St. from the Common to Myricks</td>
<td>Ped 3</td>
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<td>Pedestrian</td>
<td>Sidewalk from 70 Elm St. to corner of Berkley St. and Elm St.</td>
<td>Ped 4</td>
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<td>Pedestrian</td>
<td>Sidewalks from Elm St. near bridge and South Main St. (Bridge to the Common)</td>
<td>Ped 5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pedestrian</td>
<td>Sidewalk on Bayview Ave. focused around Bryant St. and South Main Circle into Freetown</td>
<td>Ped 6</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pedestrian</td>
<td>Anthony Street very busy and needs sidewalks</td>
<td>Ped 7</td>
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<td>Pedestrian</td>
<td>Sidewalks on Bryant St.</td>
<td>Ped 8</td>
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<td>Pedestrian</td>
<td>Walking path from St. Yves Field to Anthony St. ballfields (in woods)</td>
<td>Ped 9</td>
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<td>Pedestrian</td>
<td>Ferry Lane - state owned land - boat access and pedestrian paths</td>
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Transportation & Circulation (continued)

A total of twenty-one (21) ADA, Bus, Truck, Car, and Train related comments were recorded; all of which are displayed below:

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<td>Improve ADA access to the Common</td>
<td>ADA 1</td>
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<td>ADA</td>
<td>ADA access at the Library</td>
<td>ADA 2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bus</td>
<td>Bus to commercial centers surrounding - extend service to neighboring towns down through the Common (esp. given COA location &amp; Town Hall)</td>
<td>Bus 1</td>
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<td>Bus</td>
<td>Bus service to both proposed train stations</td>
<td>Bus 2</td>
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<td>Truck</td>
<td>Pine St. into Jerome St. heavy truck traffic at intersection - very narrow; trucks to/from Route 24</td>
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<td>Truck</td>
<td>Heavy truck traffic on Padelford St. &amp; Rt. 79</td>
<td>Truck 2</td>
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<td>Truck</td>
<td>No trucks on Macomber St.</td>
<td>Truck 3</td>
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<td>Truck</td>
<td>No trucks on Holloway St.</td>
<td>Truck 4</td>
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<td>Truck</td>
<td>Padelford St. and Rt. 79 - dangerous intersection; high number of crashes</td>
<td>Truck 5</td>
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<td>Truck</td>
<td>Heavy truck traffic on the Berkley-Dighton Bridge</td>
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<td>Truck</td>
<td>Bryant St. no trucks and bad line of sight at the intersection</td>
<td>Truck 7</td>
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<td>Truck</td>
<td>Bryant St. truck traffic</td>
<td>Truck 8</td>
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<td>Car</td>
<td>Safety audit at new development right off the highway</td>
<td>Car 1</td>
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<td>Car</td>
<td>Tree on the Common; multiple crashes</td>
<td>Car 2</td>
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<td>Car</td>
<td>Speed and safety audit at the Berkley-Dighton Bridge</td>
<td>Car 3</td>
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<td>Car</td>
<td>High crash location at intersection of Bryant St. &amp; South Main St.</td>
<td>Car 4</td>
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<td>Car</td>
<td>Dunkin Donuts intersection crashes at Rt. 79 &amp; County St.</td>
<td>Car 5</td>
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<td>High crash location at intersection of Rt. 79 &amp; Padelford St.</td>
<td>Car 6</td>
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<td>Car</td>
<td>Car access to both proposed train stations</td>
<td>Car 7</td>
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<td>Car</td>
<td>State comprehensive speed survey for the entire town</td>
<td>Car 8</td>
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<td>Train</td>
<td>Study the safety of the four (4) proposed at-grade train crossings</td>
<td>Train 1</td>
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Conclusion

The Berkley Master Plan Services & Facilities and Transportation & Circulation Public Workshop was the fourth of five workshops in a sustained and comprehensive civic engagement campaign. Similarly, this document is the fourth step in identifying issues that are important to the citizens and businesses of Berkley.

Based on comments received at the first four public workshops, the Berkley Master Plan has the following eight (8) main themes:

1. Explore ways to preserve open space in an effort to maintain Berkley’s rural character and natural resources.
2. Provide additional housing options in Berkley, specifically affordable housing for seniors.
3. Explore additional opportunities to create new businesses and economic development that complement Berkley’s rural character.
4. Create additional sidewalks and bike facilities to allow for alternative transportation options.
5. Place a greater emphasis on maintaining the town’s capital assets, specifically its buildings.
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7. Explore the possibility of creating mixed-use options around “the Common” and in the Myricks area.
8. Continue efforts to promote Berkley’s history and culture while working to protect significant places and structures.

These overarching themes merit close attention and will continue to appear in future Master Plan workshops to provide for opportunities for further refinement and possible additions.
Appendix A

Workshop Flyer & Sign-In Sheet
Berkley Master Plan

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<td>Janis Sylvester</td>
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<td>Margaret H.</td>
<td>121 Plaza St</td>
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<td>Rob Rose</td>
<td>121 Pani St</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tara Weber</td>
<td>93 Locust St Berkley</td>
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<td>Joe T. Tosey</td>
<td>460 Burt St</td>
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<tr>
<td>Melinda Davis</td>
<td>1 Fairfax Rd. Berkeley</td>
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<td>Master Plan Committee</td>
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<td>Donna A.</td>
<td>1 N. Main St</td>
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<td>Michelle Hamilton</td>
<td>17 Hillside Ave</td>
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<td>Derek Astor</td>
<td>35 Parnass Walk Berkley</td>
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<td>Bill Schneider</td>
<td>14 Elmwood Dr</td>
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<td>Charles T.</td>
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<td>Susan E.</td>
<td>29 Holloway St 11</td>
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Appendix B

Workshop Presentation & Handout
Berkley Master Plan

Services & Facilities and Transportation & Circulation Workshop

Wednesday - October 9, 2019

Town Hall - 1 North Main Street, Berkley, MA 02779
Agenda for Today

This is a very basic, **big picture** conversation. *Just tell us what you think.* No homework necessary.

- **6:30 - 6:45:** *Introductions*
- **6:45 - 7:25:** Master Plan Introduction and Information Presentation
- **7:25 - 7:30:** Refreshment Break
- **7:30 - 8:25:** Group Discussions & Reports
- **8:25 - 8:30:** Closing Remarks, Adjourn
What is SRPEDD’s role here?

- **Listen to you**
- Understand your goals and priorities
- Gather, analyze, and present information
- **Write a plan that responds to your goals**

![Image](image1.png)

What opportunities do we have?
What actions are needed?
What resources are required?
Who’s in charge?
What are the main hurdles?

Main Goals + Who/What Info = Planning
Public Engagement

On the web

Welcome to the Berkley Master Plan Home Page:

Welcome! And thank you for visiting the Berkley Master Plan project web page!

The Town of Berkley is working with Southeastern Regional Planning and Economic Development District (SRPEDD) to develop a Master Plan that will help guide the town moving forward. It is important to note that SRPEDD does not have an outside agenda for the future of Berkley or its Master Plan. In other words, your input is an essential ingredient that—along with current, accurate data—determines what’s in your town’s Master Plan. The project, which will take place from September 2018 to June 2020, will feature a proactive and transparent civic engagement process; this will ensure that the Master Plan responds directly to the needs and aspirations of Berkley’s residents and business owners.

This webpage will be your source for all information about the Master Plan, opportunities for participation, and notices of events, such as the Master Plan Discovery Workshop, which took place.

In person

Meet up at Doughlicious Pizza

Heritage and Honey Festival

Council on Aging Luncheon
Public Engagement

Public Input Process
★ YOU ARE HERE

WORKSHOP #1
11-3-18
Vision

WORKSHOP #2
4-6-19
Land Use
Housing
Economic Development

WORKSHOP #3
6-8-19
Open Space & Recreation
Natural & Cultural Resources

WORKSHOP #4
10-9-19
Services & Facilities
Transportation & Circulation

OPEN HOUSE
March 2020
Implementation
All Final Draft Elements

Visit the project website to find out more: www.srpedd.org/Berkley-Master-Plan
Main Themes

Berkley Master Plan: Main Themes

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What is a Master Plan?

- A comprehensive analysis of all aspects of community development
- A plan for a community’s physical growth
- A long-range document (typical 5 to 10 year “life”)
- A guide for local public policy

Such plan shall be a statement, through text, maps, illustrations or other forms of communication, that is designed to provide a basis for decision making regarding the long-term physical development of the municipality. The comprehensive plan shall be internally consistent in its policies, forecasts and standards . . . [M.G.L. c. 41, s. 81D]
What are the Elements of a Master Plan?

State Requirements - M.G.L. c. 41, s. 81D directs Planning Boards to prepare a Master Plan with the following elements:

- Statement of Goals and Policies
- Land Use
- Housing
- Economic Development
- Natural and Cultural Resources
- Open Space and Recreation
- Services and Facilities
- Transportation and Circulation
- Implementation Strategies
What type of information do we consider?

- land use patterns
- zoning and laws
- town priority areas
- ownership and rights
- **facilities and assets**
- water resources
- conservation
- habitat areas

- agriculture
- transportation
- crash rates
- environmental hazards
- land values
- development history
- demographic and economic trends

and ...
... most importantly, your community’s character, input, and goals.

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- Public Workshops
- Community Events
- Website and Facebook
- Comment Cards
- Master Plan Committee
- Existing Plans
Why Create a Master Plan?

A Master Plan helps municipalities to:

- Promote orderly and predictable development
- Provide *clarity* to property owners, developers, and permitting authorities
- Promote open, transparent *decision-making*
- Set *priorities* for developing and maintaining infrastructure and public facilities
- Protect environmental resources
- Strengthen *local identity*
What Does the Data Say?

Let’s explore some data from the following sources:

- U.S. Census Bureau (Decennial & American Community Survey)
- U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development (HUD)
- MA Department of Education (DOE)
- MA Department of Housing & Community Development (DHCD)
- MA Executive Office of Labor & Workforce Development (EOLWD)
- MA Division of Local Services (DLS)
- Somerset Berkley Regional School District
  (Bristol County Agricultural HS & Bristol-Plymouth Regional Tech. HS)

Who are we planning for?
Berkley’s population was booming in the 1990s. The rate has slowed, but Berkley is still growing at a faster rate than Bristol County.
Households

Average household size has decreased slightly.

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<td>2016</td>
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20.3% of Berkley households include a person age 65+ (up from 14.9% in 2000)

36.8% of households include children under 18 (down significantly from 51.3% in 2000)

Source: U.S. Census Bureau
Age Trends

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<td>2000</td>
<td>34.7</td>
<td>School Age: 32.67%</td>
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Berkley’s median age increased by 7 years from 2000 - 2016. The share of older, “Retirement Age” people is increasing.

Source: U.S. Census Bureau
Berkley’s student population declined slightly between 2008 and 2018.
Median Household Income in Berkley is estimated at $95,186.

This is much higher than median incomes in:

- Bristol County: $59,343
- Plymouth County: $77,627
- Massachusetts: $70,954

Surrounding towns:
- Dighton: $92,818
- Freetown: $91,618
- Lakeville: $93,691
- Somerset: $68,900

Source: U.S. Census Bureau
Households Spending More than 30% of Income on Housing

Slightly more than a quarter of owner households are housing cost burdened, whereas slightly more than 10% of renters are burdened.

Source: U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD)
### Berkley’s Subsidized Housing Inventory (SHI)

**Chapter 40B Affordable Housing Stock**

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<th>Community</th>
<th>2010 Census Year Round Housing Units</th>
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<td>24</td>
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<td>2,568</td>
<td>144</td>
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<td>Freetown</td>
<td>3,263</td>
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<td>Lakeville</td>
<td>3,852</td>
<td>274</td>
<td>7.1%</td>
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<td>Somerset</td>
<td>7,335</td>
<td>273</td>
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<td>Taunton</td>
<td>23,844</td>
<td>1,529</td>
<td>6.4%</td>
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Source: MA Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD)

In order to gain more control over the Chapter 40B process, Berkley must have 10% of its housing stock on the state SHI or meet annual production goals. It currently has 1.1%.
Affordable Housing vs. Housing that is Affordable

“Affordable” Housing:

- **Subsidized** by a public agency, non-profit, or a limited dividend company
- **Income-restricted** to households with incomes at or below 80% of area median income
- Deed restriction

Housing that is “affordable”:

- A household that is spending *less than 30%* of the household income on basic costs (mortgage/rent and utilities).

Berkley AMFI: $94,400
80% Limit (family of four): $68,000

*Please note that this is a very basic description of the differences and is not meant to be an all inclusive definition.*
## Job Growth, 2007 - 2017

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<th>Jurisdiction</th>
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<td>619</td>
<td>741</td>
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<td>1,788</td>
<td>1,796</td>
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<td>3,861</td>
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<td>3,341</td>
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<td>4,608</td>
<td>4,725</td>
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<td>25,887</td>
<td>22,952</td>
<td><strong>-11.3%</strong></td>
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<td>SRPEDD</td>
<td>242,164</td>
<td>250,713</td>
<td><strong>3.5%</strong></td>
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<td>219,492</td>
<td>226,322</td>
<td><strong>3.1%</strong></td>
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<td>Massachusetts</td>
<td>3,236,118</td>
<td>3,544,095</td>
<td><strong>9.5%</strong></td>
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*Source: MA Executive Office of Labor and Workforce Development (EOLWD)*

In the past ten years, Berkley has gained about 122 jobs. Job growth was higher than its neighbors, the state, and the region.
In 2017, the biggest industries in Berkley (in total jobs) were construction and accommodations and food services.

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<th>NAICS Code and Industry</th>
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<td>44-45 - Retail Trade</td>
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<td>54 - Professional and Technical Services</td>
<td>25</td>
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<td>62 - Health Care and Social Assistance</td>
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<td>72 - Accommodation and Food Services</td>
<td>91</td>
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<td>81 - Other Services, Except Public Administration</td>
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<td>Total, All Industries</td>
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The top employers in Berkley are the Berkley Community School and the Berkley Middle School.
Berkley’s tax base is 94.4% residential.

For FY2018, the average single family tax bill in Berkley is $4,842 compared to $3,945 in Taunton, $4,114 in Freetown, $4,587 in Dighton, and $4,669 in Lakeville.
## Tax Rates Per $1,000 of Value (Millage Rates), 2018

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<td>$15.72</td>
<td>$34.43</td>
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Source: MA Division of Local Services (DLS)

**Berkley has a flat tax rate (meaning that it taxes residential and commercial properties at the same rate). Compared to its neighbors, the town’s tax rate is low.**
Berkley Goals Project (1995) and Open Space & Recreation Plan (2018)

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**Services & Facilities**

Explore the possibilities of creating a Recreation Department in cooperation with the Berkley Athletic Association.

Increase *public access to rivers*. Including a boat ramp for power boats at Dighton Rock State Park and/or other Berkley sites.

Create *nature trails* for passive recreation.

Improve *youth services*.

Increase use of existing facilities in Berkley.

Support the Building Needs Committee and develop a *long-term capital improvement and maintenance plan*.

Support *public safety*.

Educate residents about the limited nature of the town’s services.
Group Discussion Questions

Services & Facilities
- What are the most important town services and could things be improved?
- Are there town facilities that are in need of repair or upgrade?
- How is the communications infrastructure, including internet?
- Do the public safety departments have appropriate staff levels?
- Are there town staffing needs?

Transportation & Circulation
- How is the condition of the town’s infrastructure (roads, sidewalks, signage, etc.)?
- How are the transportation options in Berkley?
- Do you walk or bike to certain places in town? Do you feel safe?
- Are there particularly unsafe or challenging intersections in town?
- Where would new sidewalks be appropriate?
Refreshment Break!
5 minutes
Agenda for Today

This is a very basic, big picture conversation. Just tell us what you think. 
No homework necessary.

- 6:30 - 6:45: Introductions
- 6:45 - 7:25: Master Plan Introduction and Information Presentation
- 7:25 - 7:30: Refreshment Break
- 7:30 - 8:25: Group Discussions & Reports
- 8:25 - 8:30: Closing Remarks, Adjourn
Keeping in Touch and Participating Online

Welcome! And thank you for visiting the Berkley Master Plan project web page!

The Town of Berkley is working with Southeastern Regional Planning and Economic Development District (SRPEDD) to develop a Master Plan that will help guide the town moving forward. It is important to note that SRPEDD does not have an outside agenda for the future of Berkley or its Master Plan. In other words, your input is an essential ingredient that – along with current, accurate data – determines what’s in your town’s Master Plan. The project, which will take place from September 2018 to June 2020, will feature a proactive and transparent civic engagement process; this will ensure that the Master Plan responds directly to the needs and aspirations of Berkley’s residents and business owners.

This webpage will be your source for all information about the Master Plan, opportunities for participation, and notices of events, such as the Master Plan Discovery Workshop, which took place on Saturday, November 3, 2018, from 9 AM - 12 PM at Town Hall. We will keep this site updated as the planning process progresses, so please plan on checking back in here.

There are many ways to get involved and stay informed. Join us at a public event, as shown on our Google Calendar (below). “Like” the Master Plan page on Facebook. And join our Mailing List so you will be notified of all events that support the project. If you can’t attend an in-person meeting, you can always add your thoughts using our Public Comment Form or contact Eric Arbee at 508.824.1367 x317. Scroll down to see information about Upcoming Events, the Elements of a Master Plan, the Interactive Map Gallery, the Document Library, and more. Please also be sure to visit the Master Plan Data Page!

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Berkley Master Plan

Services & Facilities and Transportation & Circulation Workshop

Town Facilities
**Town Hall/Council on Aging** (1 North Main Street)

- Built in 2015
- 9,324 s.f.
- Condition: Excellent
- Proposals/Plans: None at this time
Public Safety Building (Police & Fire Department) (3 North Main Street)

- Built in 1996
- 9,058 s.f.
- Condition: Good
- Proposals/Plans: None at this time
Fire Station #2 (6 Grove Street)

- Built in 1956
- 3,224 s.f.
- Condition: Good
- Proposals/Plans: None at this time
Berkley Community School (59 South Main Street)

- Built in 1962
- 81,862 s.f.
- Condition: Good

- Proposals/Plans: Statement of Interest was submitted to the MSBA last Spring for several building upgrades, including a new roof, gymnasium floor, LED lighting, and replacing concrete around the exterior. Additional safety and security measures will be completed this Fall.
Berkley Middle School (21 North Main Street)

- Built in 2001
- 243,800 s.f.
- Condition: Excellent
- Proposals/Plans: In the process of implementing a joint safety and security project with the Berkley Police Department.
Somerset Berkley Regional High School (625 County Street, Somerset)

- Built in 2014
- 262,150 s.f.
- Condition: Excellent
- Proposals/Plans: None at this time
**Public Library** (2 North Main Street)

- Built in 1915
- 4,357 s.f.
- Condition: Good
- Proposals/Plans: Currently undergoing maintenance-type renovations (roofing, replacing trim and interior plaster, painting, and electrical work). Planning to apply to MBLC for design and construction grants for a new Library. Current estimate is 2028, depending on funding.
Highway Department/Transfer Station (3R North Main Street)

- Built from 1989-1994 (approx.)
- 18,500 s.f. (approx. includes administrative and storage facilities)
- Condition: Fair/Poor
- Proposals/Plans: Currently undergoing a minor addition
Old Town Hall (Berkley Historical Society) (2 North Main Street)

- Built in 1849
- 1,965 s.f.
- Condition: Good
- Proposals/Plans: None at this time
Appendix C

Workshop Comment Pads & Summary Table
Transportation

1. From 70 Elm St to corner of Berkley and Elm St.

2. Walking path from Saint Ives field to Anthony St ball fields (in woods)

3. No trucks on Holloway St and

4. No trucks on Macomber St

5. Speed: safety audit at the bridge

6. Wider roads/bike lanes around the common

7. Pedestrian access to the common

8. Improve ADA access to the common
9. Comprehensive speed survey for the entire town

10. Bryant St. No trucks and bad line of sight at the intersection

11. Biking facility around Dighton State Park and Assonet Neck

12. Ferry lane- State owned lane - boat access and pedestrian paths

13. Car access to train station

14. Bus service to the train station

15. Study of the safety at the at grade train crossings (4 locations)

16. Safety audit at new development right off the highway
Services and Facilities

- Library should be graded as Fair
- Library needs handicap accessibility
- Highway Department needs upgrades
  - Exhaust systems for the building
  - Electrical system needs upgrades
  - Fire suppression system
  - Huge vulnerability for the town because the amount of equipment that is kept there
- No water or bathroom at transfer station
- Create an MVP plan to help evaluate the current town buildings.

- Saint Ives field needs to be developed for recreation on that side of town.

- Adding Berkley Common as a recreational facility.

- Parks and Recreation Department.

- Create a town owned facility brochure.

- Improve website as part of communication infrastructure.
More sidewalks near public schools + bldgs

(1) - Anthony Street very busy and needs sidewalks

(2) - near/around the Common

(3) - Bayview Street, focused around Bryant and Sauchman Circle into Freeport [drawn on map]

(4) - Bryant Street

(5) - Elm Street near bridge (bridge to Common)

(6) - Paddockford St from Common to Myricks
Problem Intersections:

(7) Heavy truck traffic on 79
- Dangerous intersections; high crashes

(9) Heavy truck traffic on bridge

(10) Jerome St heavy truck traffic intersection
- Very narrow; trucks +/−mix 24

(11) Bryant St truck traffic

(12) High crash location @ intersection
Bryant + South Main

(13) High crash location @ intersection
79 + Paddy/ed.

(14) Tree on the Common; multiple crashes

(15) Dunham donuts interaction crashes @ 79 + County
(16) Enrich bicycling on the Pan Mars Trail with planned bikeways in neighboring towns (Dighton)

(17) Enhance Pan Mars trail for cyclist use

(18) Create a loop for cycling connecting Pan Mars to Paddlet'fd.

(19) Cycling infrastructure on Bayview extended to Dighton Rock Park

(20) Bus to commercial centers surrounding - extend service in neighboring towns down through to the common (esp. given costs location of common/town hall)

(21) ADA accessible library
Facilities/services

- Water service - well serves all/most facilities around common - no back-up in place if well were to go dry
  - What is the contingency plan?

  ADA Access & Library
  Moderate

- Addition/impoundment & library. Keep historic structure, but expand & upgrade

- DPW facility/highway bldg - need a new cohesive facility that meets equipment needs

- Community school sidewalks broken up (5. Man) applying for some grants
- Community meeting rooms / space need more etc. cub scouts, hobby groups etc. place for them to use

- Lack of event space for teen / children / young adults

- Working on staffing, but major lacks don't seem to exist

- But town hall could have more / extended hours for added convenience (night hours)

- Good job of increasing staffing in police department

- More small signs, powered by solar, to give speed feedback

- Internet / broadband facilities need more options aside from Comcast. Town-owned possibility w/ TMLP(?)
- More street lights, especially on busy roads and around common
  - also map any reflective pavement markings

- Playground @ common expanded
  - more than 6-ball court
  - picnic tables

- Playground @ Myricks on old softball field
  - [circled on map]

- Walking trail along common

- Dog park facility (also potentially on Myricks Ballfield)

- Canoe rental @ heritage park
  - lots of opportunity for complementary rec/summer synergy

- More conversation/planning around future upcoming rehabs within next 10-15 yrs

  - focus on proactive Capital Planning
  - including remaining debt services
  - Capital improvement Fund. Keep paying yourself "debt service" amount to build up reserves.
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Workshop Photos
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