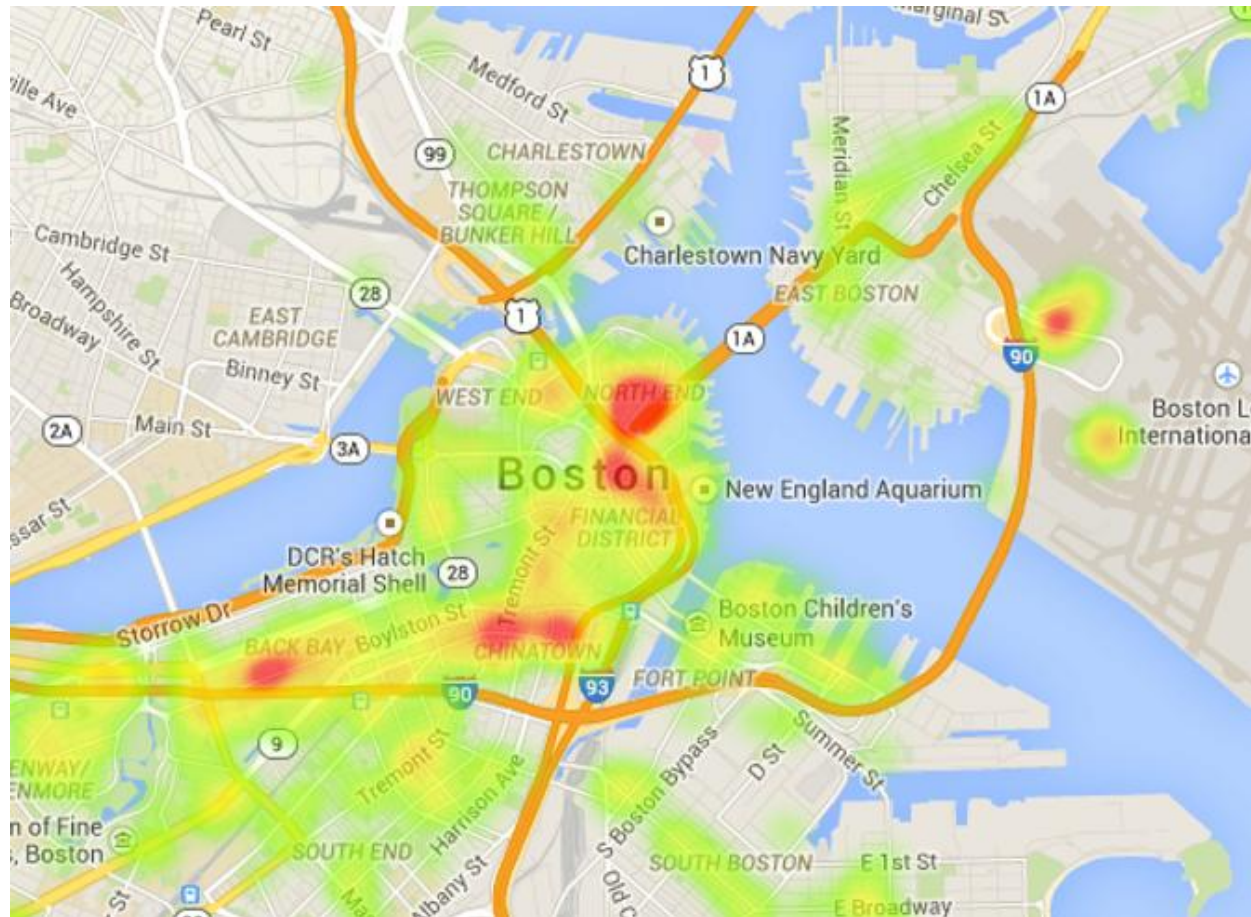




Downtown Liquor License Density

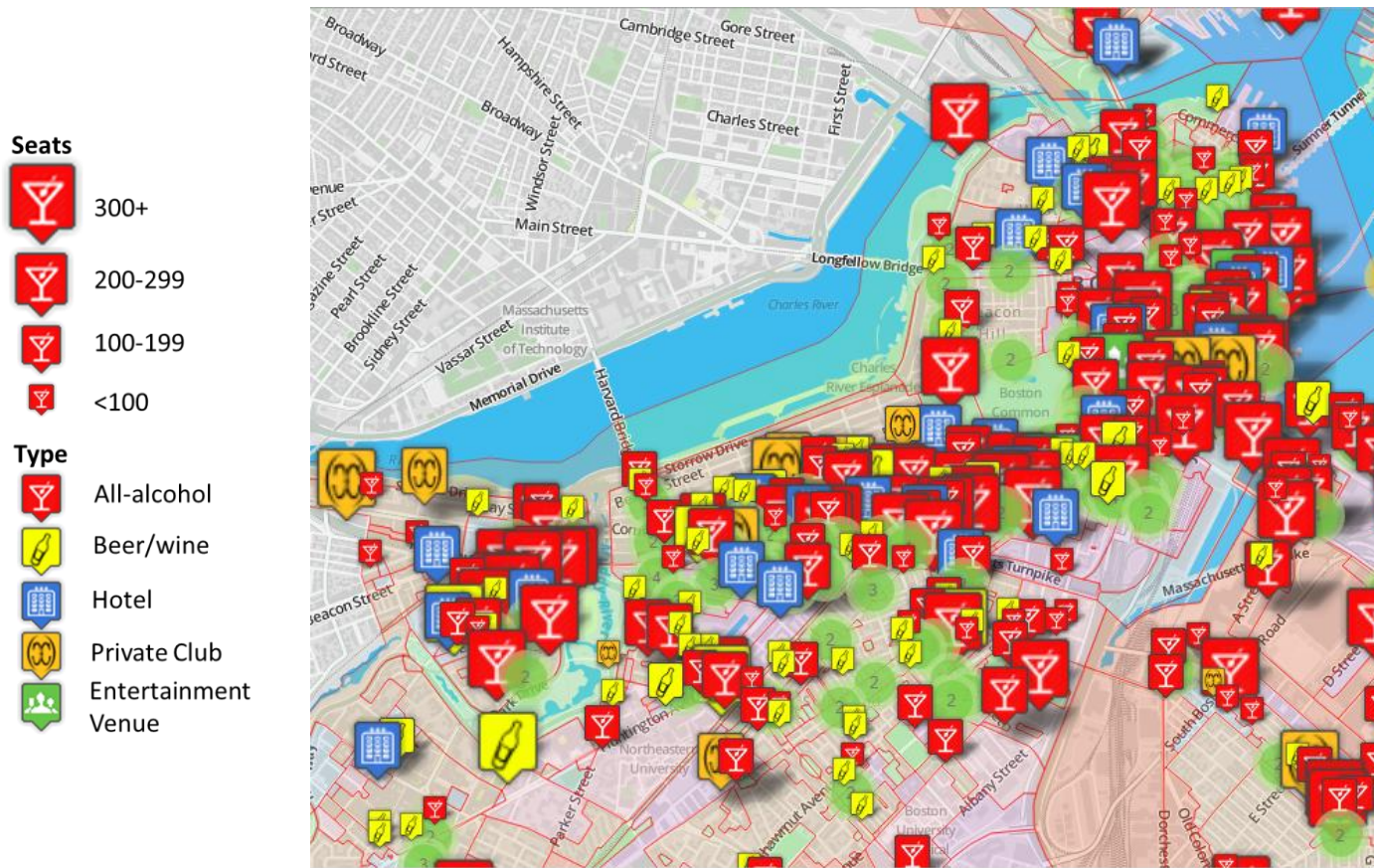
Boston has the highest density of liquor licenses in the North End, Downtown, Chinatown, and Back Bay





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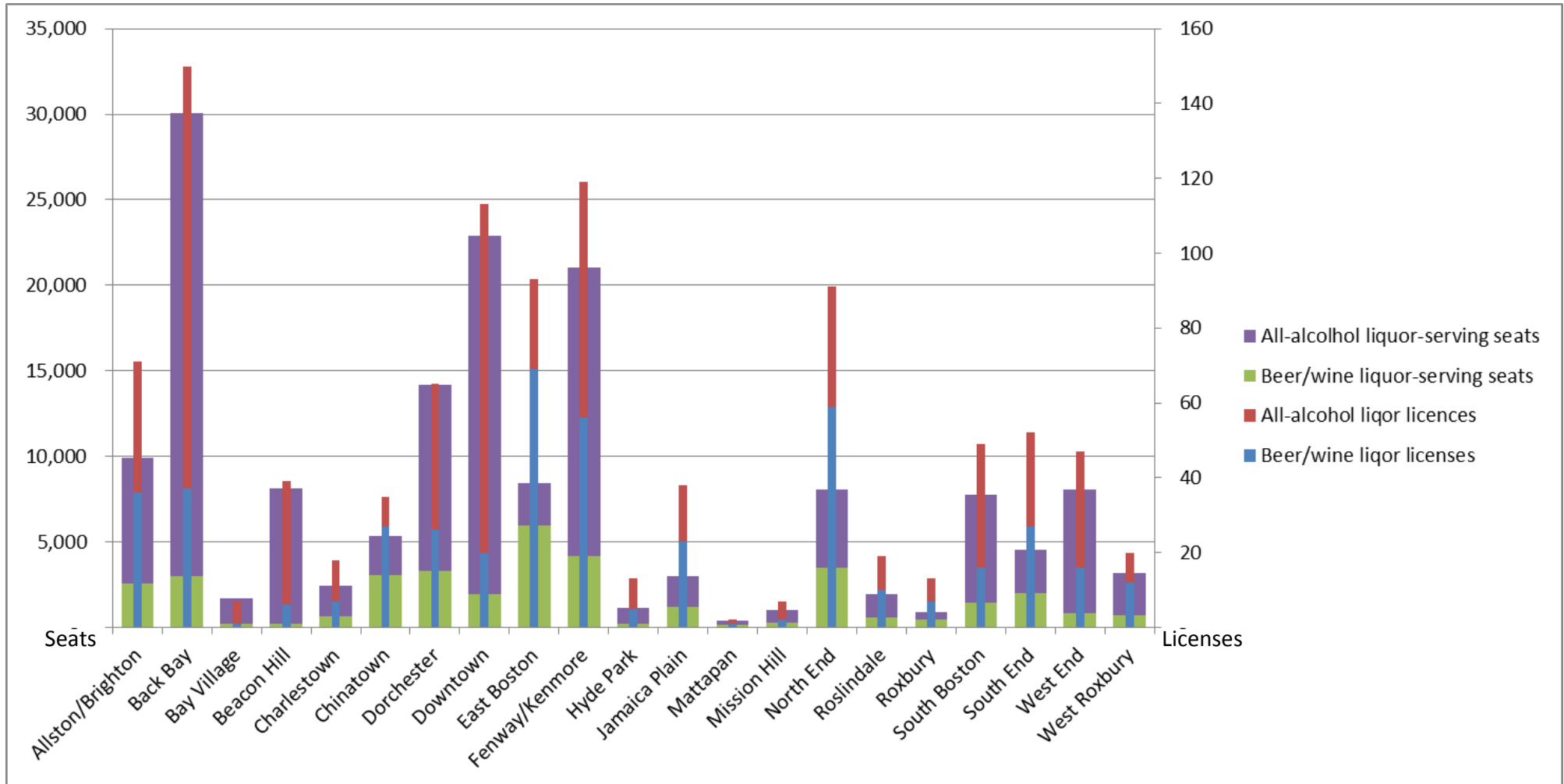
Bay Village, Downtown, and Fenway have the highest concentration of large-capacity pouring establishments





Boston Liquor Licenses and Seats

Downtown, Fenway, and Back Bay have the highest number of liquor licenses and pouring-establishment seats



Downtown excludes Harbor Islands, includes Faneuil, Wharf District, Government Center
 South Boston includes Seaport and Ft. Point Channel areas



How Do Downtown Neighborhoods Stack Up?

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	Area (acres)	Population	Licenses		Licensed Seats		pop/lic	pop/seat	pop density (#/acre)	bar misery (seat/acre)	bar misery II (ALseat/acre)
			All	All-Alcohol	All	All-Alcohol					
Allston/Brighton	2,841.44	74,997	71	35	9,901	7,342	1,056.30	7.57	26.39	3.48	2.58
Back Bay	369.46	28,088	150	113	30,058	27,080	187.25	0.93	76.02	81.36	73.30
Bay Village	75.76	1,312	7	6	1,718	1,533	187.43	0.76	17.32	22.68	20.23
Beacon Hill	213.72	9,023	39	33	8,123	7,929	231.36	1.11	42.22	38.01	37.10
Charlestown	884.15	16,439	18	11	2,425	1,760	913.28	6.78	18.59	2.74	1.99
Chinatown	102.03	5,083	35	8	5,313	2,268	145.23	0.96	49.82	52.07	22.23
Dorchester	3,910.84	113,235	65	39	14,151	10,826	1,742.08	8.00	28.95	3.62	2.77
Downtown	327.24	11,215	113	93	22,922	20,993	99.25	0.49	34.27	70.05	64.15
East Boston	3,034.01	40,508	93	24	8,403	2,437	435.57	4.82	13.35	2.77	0.80
Fenway/Kenmore	739.24	33,796	119	63	21,058	16,867	284.00	1.60	45.72	28.49	22.82
Hyde Park	2,824.99	30,637	13	8	1,129	913	2,356.69	27.14	10.84	0.40	0.32
Jamaica Plain	1,691.98	37,468	38	15	3,006	1,836	986.00	12.46	22.14	1.78	1.09
Mattapan	1,792.66	22,600	2	1	401	260	11,300.00	56.36	12.61	0.22	0.15
Mission Hill	380.59	16,305	7	5	991	733	2,329.29	16.45	42.84	2.60	1.93
North End	133.03	10,131	91	32	8,038	4,584	111.33	1.26	76.16	60.42	34.46
Roslindale	2,364.29	28,680	19	9	1,919	1,337	1,509.47	14.95	12.13	0.81	0.57
Roxbury	2,509.01	48,454	13	6	901	417	3,727.23	53.78	19.31	0.36	0.17
South Boston	1,968.77	35,200	49	33	7,729	6,254	718.37	4.55	17.88	3.93	3.18
South End	658.48	24,577	52	25	4,534	2,534	472.63	5.42	37.32	6.89	3.85
West End	188.15	4,080	47	31	8,062	7,216	86.81	0.51	21.68	42.85	38.35
West Roxbury	3,479.52	30,446	20	8	3,185	2,494	1,522.30	9.56	8.75	0.92	0.72
ADCOC neighborhood total	2,807.11	127,305	653	404	109,826	91,004	194.95	1.16	45.35	39.12	32.42
ADCOC percent or multiple	9.2%	20.5%	52.2%	58.0%	56.3%	59.9%	2.6	2.8	2.2	6.1	6.5
Boston total	30,489.36	622,274	1,251	696	194,926	151,822	497.42	3.19	20.41	6.39	4.98



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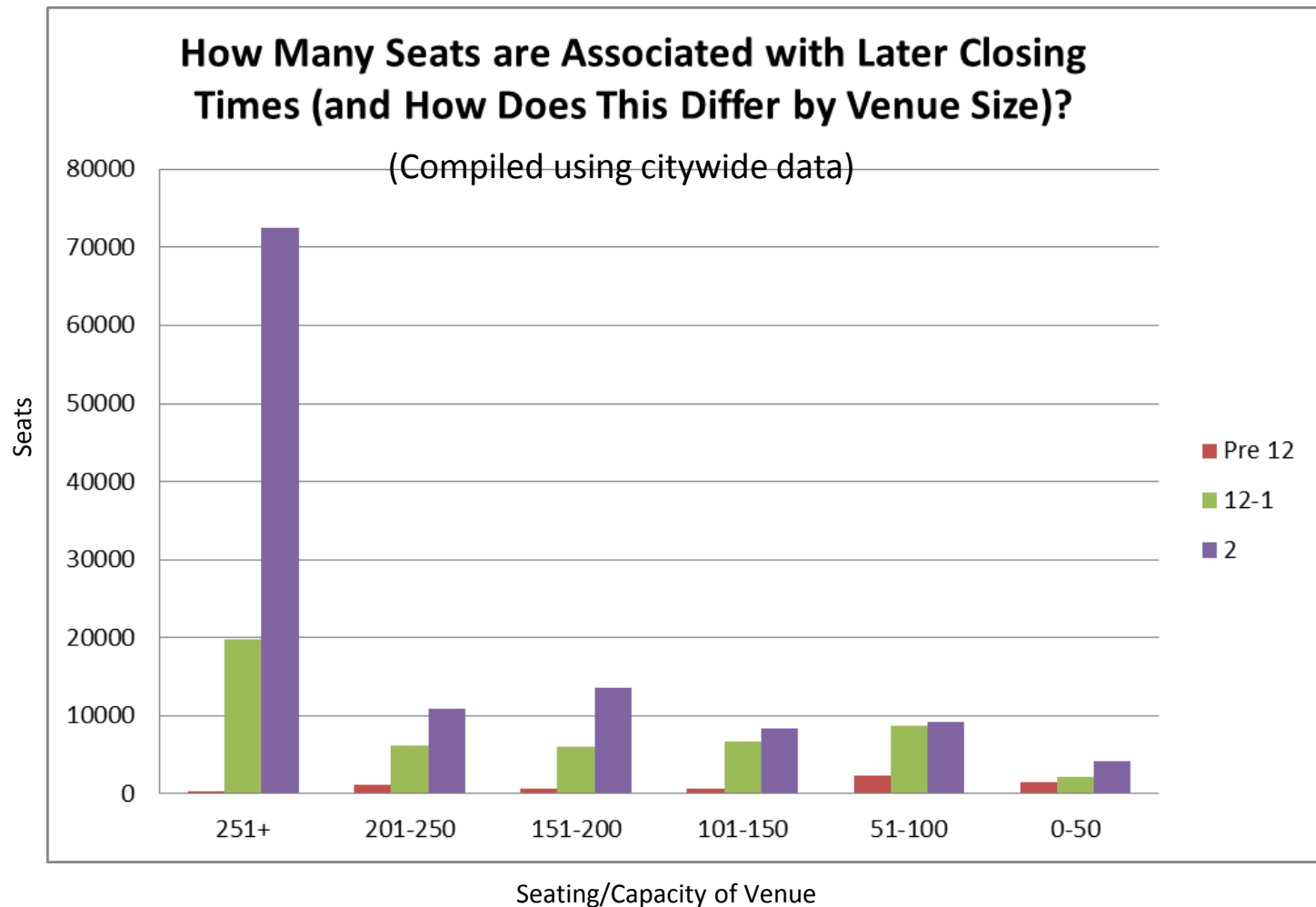
Neighborhood	Liquor	Licensed	pop 3	pop density	bar misery
Allston/Brighton				4.00	
Back Bay				53.66	
Bay Village				10.38	
Beacon Hill				16.10	
Charlestown				2.62	
Chinatown/Leather District				51.22	
Dorchester				3.27	
Downtown/Financial District				14.22	
East Boston				2.73	
Fenway/Kenmore				37.65	
Hyde Park				0.41	
Jamaica Plain				1.60	
Mattapan				0.22	
Mission Hill				2.51	
North End				59.36	
Roslindale				0.76	
Roxbury				0.30	
South Boston**				6.35	
South End				8.18	
West End				37.75	
West Roxbury				0.84	
ADCO				42.23	
City	30,489	626,059	1,093	180,445	572.79
Total				3.47	20.53
Average					5.82

- Downtown neighborhoods comprise less than 10% of the land mass of Boston but have **20% of the population** (and **over 60% of the liquor licenses!**)
- The average population density in Boston is 20 people per acre – the **two most densely populated neighborhoods** (the **North End** and **Back Bay**) have densities almost 4 times as high
- While the average population per license in Boston is about 575, there are four Boston neighborhoods which have much **higher license concentration**, 5 or more times that rate: the **North End**, **South End**, **Bay Village**, and **Downtown**
- The **density of pouring establishment seats** is a critical residential quality-of-life issue which all downtown neighborhoods struggle with: this “**bar misery index**” is **highest in Downtown**, the **North End**, **Bay Village** and **Back Bay**



How Are We Doing on Controlling Later Hours?

Closing hours used to be later for large pouring establishments (nightclubs) and more balanced for smaller restaurants and bistros – it's moving later now all-around, which is a concern for residents





How Can City Hall Help the Downtown Neighborhoods

- We'd like the Licensing Board to begin listening to the resident associations once again – despite Globe assertions, they're not
- We need more focus on the “bar misery index”, including more scrutiny surrounding increases in capacity and extension of serving hours of liquor-licensed venues
- Areas of high liquor-license-density need to receive special attention from the city, including enhanced policing, stepped-up license enforcement, and extra sensitivity to residential concerns in those neighborhoods with the highest density of licenses
- Better city management of late closing hours, both licensing and enforcement, is critical to residential quality-of-life – we are concerned that later closing hours are growing across the board
- The Downtown neighborhoods are especially apprehensive about proposed policies such as 4AM closings – our neighborhoods are *residential* as well as business-focused, and 4AM closings would seriously compromise our quality-of-life downtown