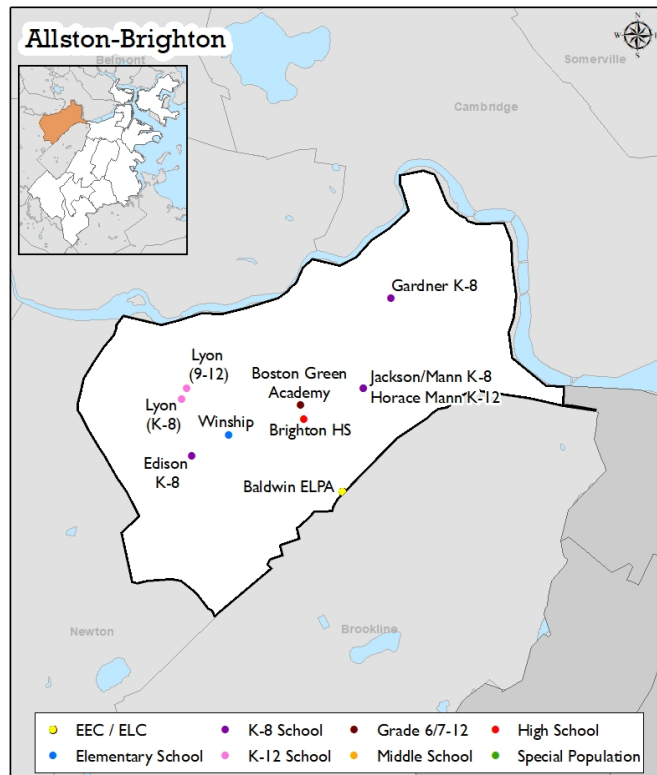


## Allston-Brighton

### Summary

Allston-Brighton is one of the least densely populated neighborhoods in the city in terms of its student population. It is home to roughly five percent of all BPS students. It has nine buildings housing 10 schools: two 9-12 schools, one 6-12, four K-8s, one Early Education Center, one K-12, and one K-5 elementary school. The Jackson-Mann K-8 and the Horace Mann School for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing are currently co-located in the same building.

Allston-Brighton is one of the neighborhoods in Boston where there are more elementary seats than students living in the neighborhood. On average, there are 1.4 seats available within 1 mile for every student. Until the 2017-2018 school year, students from Roxbury and Dorchester had access to the Jackson-Mann K-8 as a regional school, which meant that Allston-Brighton schools were relatively full despite having more seats than students. Elementary enrollment in area schools has declined since that policy changed.



### By the Numbers

All student data below refers to students living in the neighborhood(s).

Total Students		Building and School Information	
Total school aged children living in Allston-Brighton	3,539	Number of buildings	9
Total students attending BPS Schools (K0 - 12)	2,557	Number of schools	10
% of school aged children attending BPS	72%	Number of grade configurations	7
% of total BPS population living in Allston-Brighton	5%		
		Racial Demographics of BPS Students (All Grades)	
<b>Elementary Seat Access (BPS Students)</b>		% Asian	18.9%
Average students per seat within 1 mile	0.73	% Black	11.8%

Average students per seat on school choice list	0.55	% Hispanic	47.0%
% of students traveling less than 1 mile to school	63%	% Other	3.2%
% of students traveling more than 2 miles to school	12%	% White	19.0%

**Special Populations (BPS Students All Grades)**

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% of students with ELD Levels 1 to 3	23%
% of students with disabilities	14%

**New Builds or Expansions**

As previously stated, Allston-Brighton has more elementary school space than students. It also does not have a standalone middle school. As a result, the neighborhood does not meet our current priorities for new builds or major renovations.

**Middle School Reconfigurations**

There are no middle schools in Allston-Brighton.

**High School Proposals**

Allston-Brighton has two 9-12 schools: Brighton High School and the Mary Lyon High School. It also has one 6-12, Boston Green Academy. Brighton currently has more high school seats than there are high school students who live in the area. As a result, there is the opportunity for Brighton High to consider becoming a 7-12 high school. The Lyon High School does not have extra space, but in partnership with the Mary Lyon K-8 it operates like at K-12 pathway for special education inclusion students.

As a certified day school for students with disabilities, the Horace Mann School will remain a K-12 for the foreseeable future.

**Elementary Proposals**

With two 9-12 high schools and four K-8s, the predominant single-transition model in Allston-Brighton is K-8/9-12. There are no plans to engage with schools in the neighborhood to transition to a K-6/7-12 model. BPS is open to proposal from the Winship (K-5) elementary school regarding how to best serve its students.

Allston-Brighton is home to one of our Early Education Centers / Early Learning Centers (EEC/ELC), the Baldwin Early Learning Pilot Academy. EEC/ELCs are configured as either K-1

or K-3. While the district does not plan to reconfigure them, reconfiguration proposals from these school communities will be considered.