

City of Newton



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# Community Preservation Program Annual Report for Fiscal Year 2007



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Community Preservation Committee

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*Newton's three fiscal year 2007 community preservation projects, as featured on the cover of this report:*

*Left:* The **Durant-Kenrick Homestead** was built ca. 1732 for Edward Durant, who helped to articulate Newton's opposition to British policies during the period leading up to the American Revolution. In the 1930s, his descendants re-acquired the property and restored portions of the home's interior. A challenge grant from Newton's Community Preservation Fund will allow the Newton Historical Society to accept this historic house and landscape as a gift from the family, and to do additional restoration and rehabilitation so the site can be opened fully to the public.

*Center:* The public swimming area at **Crystal Lake**. *Top photo:* The crumbling retaining wall and temporary protective fencing between the beach and private property at 20 Rogers Street. *Bottom photo:* Within a few weeks after Newton used its Community Preservation Fund to acquire the Rogers Street property, regrading and repairs significantly expanded the sandy beach and added a broad, shaded lawn to this cherished public space.

*Right:* Newton's Community Preservation Fund is supporting restoration, new fire protection and climate control, and improved public access for the **City Archives**. *Top photo:* Decades of public use had taken their toll on some of Newton's irreplaceable municipal documents. *Bottom photo:* In the background, new shelving allows fragile large-format materials to be stored flat. In the foreground, Dawna Baccari, operations supervisor for the City Clerk's office, demonstrates how new compact shelving slides along tracks to open up an aisle only where it's needed, allowing the archives to store "more history" in the same floor space.

*Profiles of all Community Preservation projects in Newton are online at*  
[www.ci.newton.ma.us/cpa](http://www.ci.newton.ma.us/cpa)

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***Fy08 COMMUNITY PRESERVATION PLAN***

**Overview**

Program Achievements, Current Issues & Areas for Improvement, Funding Purposes & Resources, Overarching Goals, Proposal & Project Process, Committee Leadership & Transitions

**Resources, Needs, Possibilities & Goals**

Community Housing, Historic Resources, Open Space, Recreation

***Fy08 PROPOSAL & PROJECT HANDBOOK***

Allowable Uses of Community Preservation Funds, User's Guides to the Proposal & Project Process, Newton Community Preservation Plan Goals, Proposal & Project Instructions, PROPOSAL FORM

***Fy08 REFERENCES & RESOURCES***

Available online only: [www.ci.newton.ma.us/cpa](http://www.ci.newton.ma.us/cpa) Includes additional funding sources for: Multiple Resources, Community Housing, Historic Resources, Open Space & Recreation

***Additional Copies***

Copies of this *Fy07 Newton Community Preservation Annual Report* and  
the *Fy08 Plan and Handbook* are available on request from  
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Copies may also be downloaded from the Newton Community Preservation Program web site:  
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The Community Preservation Committee would like to express its appreciation to a variety of groups and individuals that helped to make this a successful year. The Board of Aldermen was supportive in its deliberative review and approval of our recommendations and in its suggestions for process improvements. In particular, we thank fiscal 2007 President Lisle Baker, Chair Stephen Linsky and Vice Chair Ken Parker of the Aldermanic Committee on Community Preservation, Chair Paul Coletti and Vice Chair Scott Lennon of the Aldermanic Finance Committee, and members of both committees for their time, flexible schedules, and thoughtful input. Mayor David Cohen, Planning Director Michael Kruse and members of the Planning and Development Department, City Solicitor Dan Funk and members of the Legal Department, and Policy and Communications Director Jeremy Solomon were highly supportive of the CPC's efforts, advancing resources and providing assistance and encouragement.

Many community organizations and individuals were indispensable to our efforts, faithfully attending meetings, offering information, suggestions, and positions. Among them are the Community Preservation Coalition, the League of Women Voters, the Newton Conservators, CAN-DO (Citizens for Affordable Housing in Newton Development Organization), the Newton Historical Society, U-CHAN (Uniting Citizens for Housing Affordability in Newton), and the Newton Housing Partnership. The five boards from which CPC draws part of its membership have also been active, including the Conservation Commission, the Historical Commission, the Housing Authority, the Parks and Recreation Commission, and the Planning and Development Board.

## City of Newton Fy07 Community Preservation Annual Report

### About the Community Preservation Act

### Sources of Funds

The Community Preservation Act (CPA) was signed into law in Massachusetts in September 2000, and has since been amended five times (in 2002, 2003, 2004, and twice in 2006). The Act allows communities to raise funds through a surcharge of up to 3% on local property taxes, and creates a significant state matching fund. Municipalities must adopt the Act by ballot referendum.

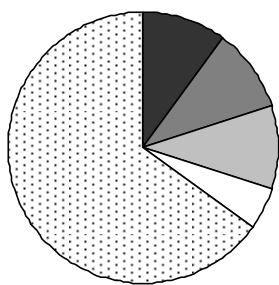
Newton voters adopted the Community Preservation Act by referendum at the very start of the statewide program, in 2001, and voted to raise the local share of their Community Preservation Fund through a 1% surcharge on property taxes. The following example illustrates the amount of this surcharge for the owner of a median-priced Newton house in 2007:

<b>Newton Community Preservation Surcharge, 2007</b>	
median-priced house in Newton	\$736,250
2007 residential tax rate	\$9.33 per \$1,000 of assessed value
annual property tax for median-priced house	\$6,869
<b>community preservation surcharge for median-priced house</b>	<b>\$69</b>

Under the Act, locally raised funds are matched by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts from fees for the registration of deeds for real property. From fiscal 2003 through fiscal 2007, the Commonwealth has matched Newton’s local community preservation revenues dollar for dollar.

### Allowable Uses of Funds

The graph below shows how the Community Preservation Act requires each local community adopting the Act to allocate its Community Preservation Fund annually, or set revenue aside for future spending:



<b>Community Preservation Act Required &amp; Permitted Allocation of Funds</b>	
■	community housing ( <i>min. 10%</i> )
■	historic resources ( <i>min. 10%</i> )
■	open space ( <i>min. 10%</i> )
●	housing, historic, open space <i>OR</i> recreation ( <i>up to 70%</i> )
□	program administration ( <i>max. 5%</i> )

The CPA allows local communities to spend their CP funds on a range of uses for these different community resources. These allowable uses are summarized in the chart below, provided by the Massachusetts Department of Revenue.

The most important restriction is that CP funds *cannot* be spent - for any resource - on routine maintenance: non-capital expenditures for ongoing upkeep of buildings and landscapes.

In addition, not every use is fundable for every resource:

Community Preservation Act ALLOWABLE USES OF FUNDS				
	COMMUNITY HOUSING	HISTORIC RESOURCES	OPEN SPACE	RECREATION
<b>acquire</b>	YES	YES	YES	YES
<b>create</b>	YES	NO	YES	YES
<b>preserve</b>	YES	YES	YES	YES
<b>support</b>	YES	NO	NO	NO
<b>rehabilitate/restore</b>	YES, IF ...	YES	YES, IF ...	YES, IF ...

**NOTES**

*YES, IF* means “if the resource was created or acquired with CP funds.”

For a more detailed version of this chart, see the Fy08 Proposal & Project Handbook.

Funding for real estate-related projects may include acquisitions of fee simple title by deed; acquisitions of easements and deed restrictions; long-term leases; and expert studies (legal, appraisal, engineering, environmental, architectural, archaeological, and other forms of technical assistance) that are often preliminary to real estate transactions.

**Proposal & Project Process**

The Community Preservation Act requires each local community to create a Community Preservation Committee, with members representing the Conservation Commission, the Planning and Development Board, the Housing Authority, the Historical Commission, and the Parks and Recreation Commission, as well as four members appointed by the Mayor, each of whom has particular experience in various community preservation areas. Our membership also represents the various City wards, and includes professional expertise related to the four spending categories. (The members of Newton’s CPC, and their qualifications, are listed at the end of this report.)

The CPC is charged with assessing the community’s “needs, possibilities, and resources” but does not have the power to appropriate funds, only to make recommendations to the local legislature – in Newton, the Board of Aldermen. Under the law, the power to appropriate CPA funds is reserved solely for the Board of Aldermen.

In Newton, the Board of Aldermen refers all the CPC recommendations to two of its own committees: a special Committee on Community Preservation, and the Finance Committee, before voting on those recommendations. As a result of these deliberations, each proposal is thoroughly scrutinized not only for its fundability under the Act, but also for its fit with overall community priorities. Detailed descriptions and “users’ guides” to the process used in Newton to review proposals and make funding recommendations and decisions are included in the *Fy08 Community Preservation Plan* and the *Fy08 Proposal & Project Handbook*. Although the CPC has always monitored projects carefully, from the point of initial funding through final completion, in fiscal 2008 we are testing some new strategies for project oversight and management, and have refined our proposal process to identify earlier projects that, although they have merit, are likely to pose special management challenges.

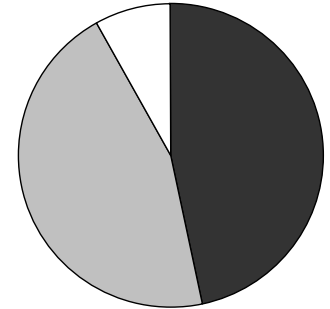
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**Sources & Uses of Funds**

The following tables and graphs summarize the financial resources available to and allocated by Newton’s Community Preservation Program in fiscal 2007:

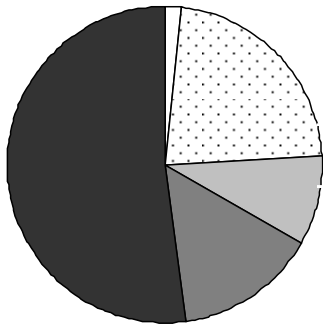
***Fy07 Newton Community Preservation Program***

<b>Sources of Revenue</b>		KEY
local revenue from CPA surcharge	\$2,034,895.00	
state matching funds (100% match for fy06 revenue)	\$1,973,967.00	
reimbursements & local investment income	\$349,368.00	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$4,358,230.00</b>	



***Fy07 Newton Community Preservation Program***

<b>Expenditures</b>			KEY
program administration	2%	\$94,846	
community housijg	23%	\$1,291,156	
historic resources	9%	\$460,135	
<i>historic resources debt service</i>		\$67,860	
open space	14%	\$12,645	
<i>open space debt service</i>		\$809,330	
recreation land	52%	\$2,920,980	
<i>recreation land debt service</i>		\$67,860	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>\$5,724,812</b>	



**NOTES**

*The excess of expenditures over revenue shown above is a temporary result of financing the purchase of 20 Rogers Street (land for recreation) through bond anticipation notes in the spring of 2007. The sale of regular municipal bonds for this project will return approximately \$1,500,000 to the Community Preservation Fund, which will then repay that debt over a period of 10 years.*

*The Board of Aldermen voted an appropriation of \$1,447,300 for Newton’s largest historic resources project to date – the restoration and rehabilitation of the Durant-Kenrick Homestead – late in fy07. It does not figure in the expenditures total above, because the CP funds were framed as a “challenge grant,” and will be released for spending only when the Newton Historical Society has raised \$635,000 privately for that phase of the project.*

## Fy07 New Projects Funded

The fortuitous timing and foresight shown by Newton residents in adopting the Community Preservation Act was once again demonstrated this year. Two significant projects that would have been difficult or impossible to fund through other means were approved in fiscal 2007 with money raised directly from property owners in the city and matched dollar-for-dollar by the state. Each project in its own way adds immeasurably to the quality of life and vitality of our community.

- The City acquired **20 Rogers Street**, the Hannon property on Crystal Lake, adding substantially to the adjacent beach and bathhouse facilities and resolving disputes with the previous owner regarding a range of beachfront issues. This parcel creates the opportunity for amenities that will enhance the recreational value and public enjoyment of this unique facility. We anticipate that this project will have the additional benefit of sparking a revitalization of the entire Crystal Lake swimming complex over the next several years.
- Acquisition of the **Durant-Kenrick Homestead** by the Newton Historical Society was made possible by the funding of restoration expenses and acquisition of a preservation restriction by the city. When complete, this project will preserve, restore and sustain a property of inestimable importance to the heritage of the city, the state and the nation. It will create a valuable educational resource, a window into our history and a vital complement to the city-owned Newton History Museum at the Jackson Homestead.
- Another important, if inexpensive, project funded in this fiscal year was the **City Archives Preservation Project**. This was our first foray into preserving documents as historic resources. The Community Preservation Act explicitly allows for such projects by defining a historic resource as “a building, structure, vessel, real property, document or artifact that is listed or eligible for listing on the state register of historic places or has been determined by the local historic preservation commission to be significant in the history, archeology, architecture or culture of a city or town.” Preserving and improving public access to the City’s own historic records certainly falls within the scope of the Act.

Finally, one project narrowly recommended for Board of Alderman approval just before the beginning of fiscal 2007 was rescinded this year. The NewTurf proposal to create new athletic facilities at Newton South High School using in-filled synthetic turf raised a number of issues for the Board. Following discussions with the Mayor and the more immediate opportunity to acquire property on Crystal Lake, a decision was made to seek funding of the NewTurf project entirely through the Capital Improvement Plan at a future date.

*The cover of this report features photos of the three projects funded in fiscal 2007; the table on the following page provides additional details about these projects.*



Newton Community Preservation Program Projects Funded in <b>Fy07</b>							
ON MAP	Project Title	Amount Appropriated, by Project Categories				Date of Appropriation	Ward, Precinct
		Community Housing	Historic Resources	Open Space	Recreation		
4	<b>CITY ARCHIVES I</b> Preserve archival material by providing climate-controlled, fireproof storage facilities, additional shelving to improve capacity & public access, and by preserving documents in danger of deterioration or loss.		\$74,770			4/17/2007	6, 4
43	<b>DURANT-KENRICK HOMESTEAD I:</b> Challenge grant to the Newton Historical Society, to preserve, restore, and rehabilitate this 1732 home for future operation as a public museum.		\$1,447,300			6/4/2007	7, 2
35	<b>20 ROGERS STREET</b> Acquire this property (approx. 45,000 sq ft) adjacent to the City's existing swimming facilities at Crystal Lake, for recreational purposes.				\$2,334,500	5/21/2007	6, 3
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$3,856,570</b>					

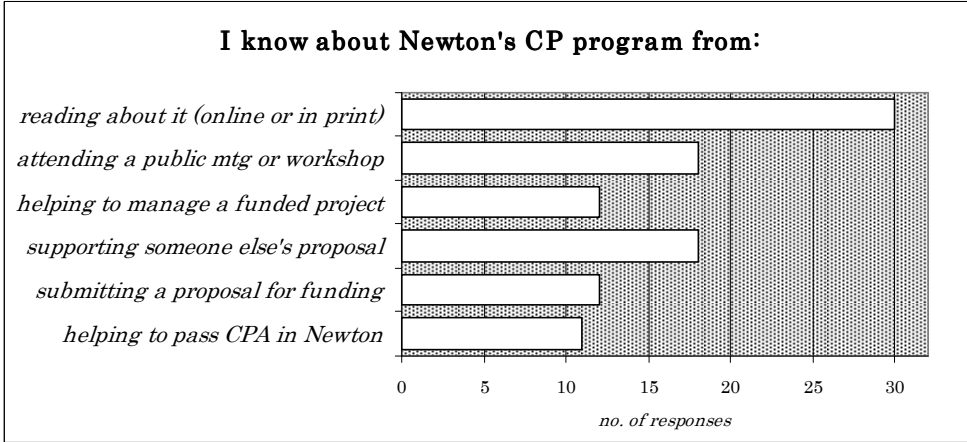
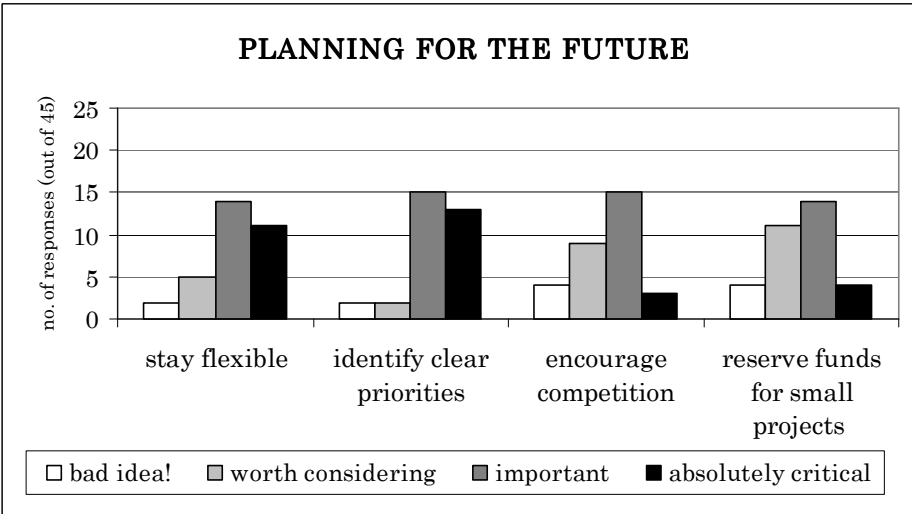
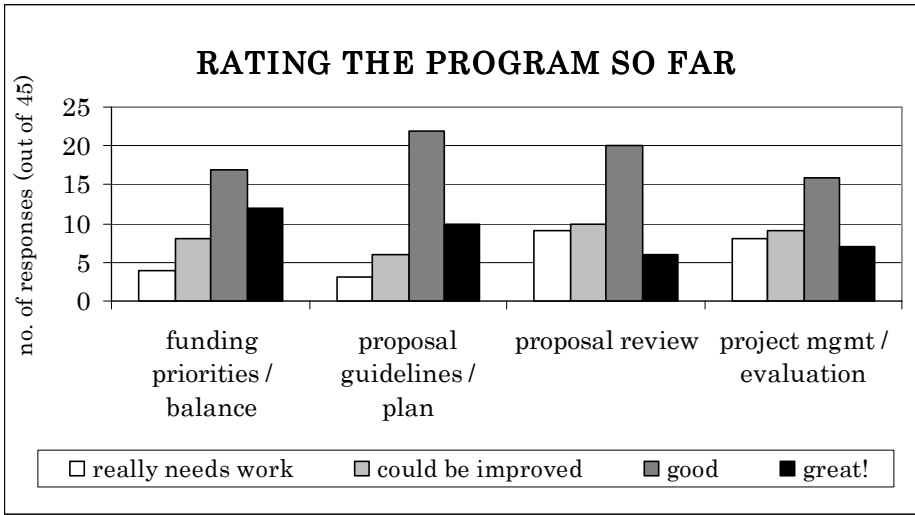
## Fy07 Program Evaluation

In June 2007, we held the latest in our continuing series of community meetings, to evaluate the program to date and solicit suggestions for improvement. In July 2007, we followed up with our first-ever online community survey. Comments by the 45 people who filled out the survey largely reinforced comments made at the community meeting, or received by phone and by email. The graphs on the following page summarize the survey results:

All these forms of public feedback suggest that the citizenry of the city supports the general direction of Newton's Community Preservation Program, including funding priorities, proposal guidelines and the project review process, and they seem to want the program to hold to this direction for the immediate future.

However, project implementation and evaluation were often cited in our public meetings and surveys as an area for improvement. This is not a new issue, but with more projects in the pipeline and competing priorities for city staff, the delays and accompanying frustration levels for community groups and others raised it to a new level of concern this past year. The *Fy08 Community Preservation Plan* identifies both continuing efforts and new, in some cases experimental, steps being taken to address this challenge. For more information about submitting a proposal, the proposal review process, or managing a funding project, see the *Fy08 Proposal & Project Handbook*.

Newton Community Preservation Program July 2007  
**Online Survey**  
*total responses = 45*



## City of Newton Fy07 Community Preservation Annual Report Cumulative Program Review, Fy03-Fy07

### Newton Community Preservation Program

Available Resources by Source (\$ millions)												
	Fy02		Fy03		Fy04		Fy05		Fy06		Fy07	
local revenue from CPA surcharge	1.52	99%	1.77	52%	1.82	21%	1.87	34%	1.98	34%	2.03	47%
state matching funds	0.00	0%	1.59	47%	1.76	20%	1.83	33%	1.90	33%	1.97	45%
other revenue (sale of bonds, reimbursements from other grants, local investment income, fund balances carried forward from previous year)	0.01	1%	0.05	1%	5.08	59%	1.77	32%	1.94	33%	0.35	8%
<b>TOTAL Available Resources</b>	<b>1.53</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>3.40</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>8.66</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>5.47</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>5.81</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>4.36</b>	<b>100%</b>

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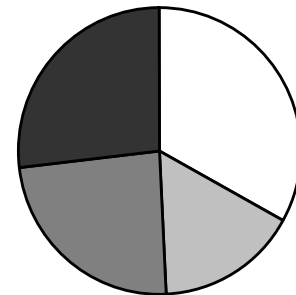
Data provided by the City of Newton Comptroller.:

The state match is calculated only after total revenue raised through the local surcharge is certified, at the close of each fiscal year. Dotted arrows show how the state match available for allocation each year is based on local revenue raised the previous year. Through fiscal 2007, the Commonwealth provided a 100% match for local surcharge revenue. This percentage will decline in the future, as more Massachusetts communities adopt the Community Preservation Act.

Unlike most public budgets, however, the Community Preservation Program does not operate on a “use it or lose it” basis: funds may be “saved” or carried forward for unknown future projects, or for known projects with costs that exceed the resources available in any one year.

Over its first six years, Newton’s Community Preservation Program compiled an impressive cumulative record of preserving and balancing the various resources fundable under the Act:

Newton Community Preservation Program Cumulative Appropriations through Fy07 (June 2007)			KEY
community housing	33%	\$8,372,239	
historic resources	16%	\$4,122,094	
open space	24%	\$6,058,181	
recreation land	27%	\$6,867,064	
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$25,419,578</b>	



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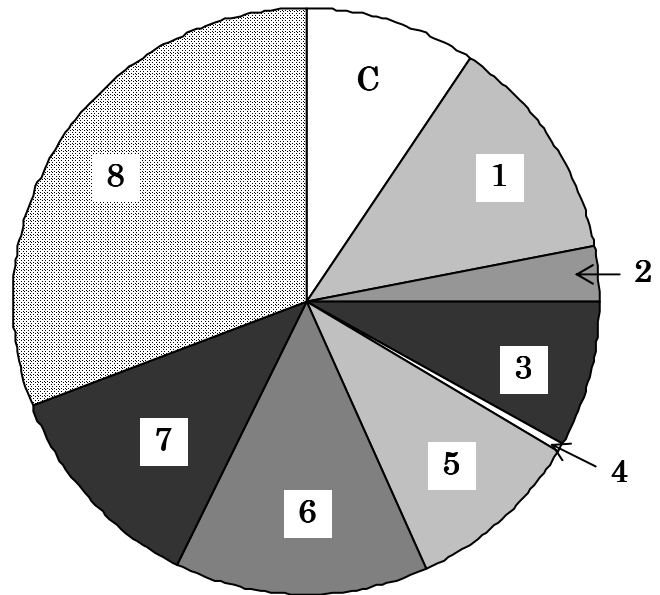
Funds totaled by category rather than by project, since many projects protect multiple resources.

Newton's Community Preservation Plan does not privilege any one resource over others. However, community housing and open space projects often involve land acquisition costs, so totals for these resources tend to be larger than for the other resources.

Over the long term, Newton aims to spend its community preservation funds in all parts of the city. The Community Preservation Plan explicitly encourages proposals that will preserve or add community assets in neighborhoods where those particular assets are scarce, even if they are plentiful in the city as a whole.

**Newton Community Preservation Program**

<b>Cumulative Appropriations by Ward Through Fy07 (June 2007)</b>		
Citywide	\$2,386,102	9%
Ward 1	\$3,188,104	13%
Ward 2	\$769,871	3%
Ward 3	\$2,078,543	8%
Ward 4	\$128,583	1%
Ward 5	\$2,451,463	10%
Ward 6	\$3,542,219	14%
Ward 7	\$3,060,975	12%
Ward 8	\$7,813,718	31%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$25,419,578</b>	



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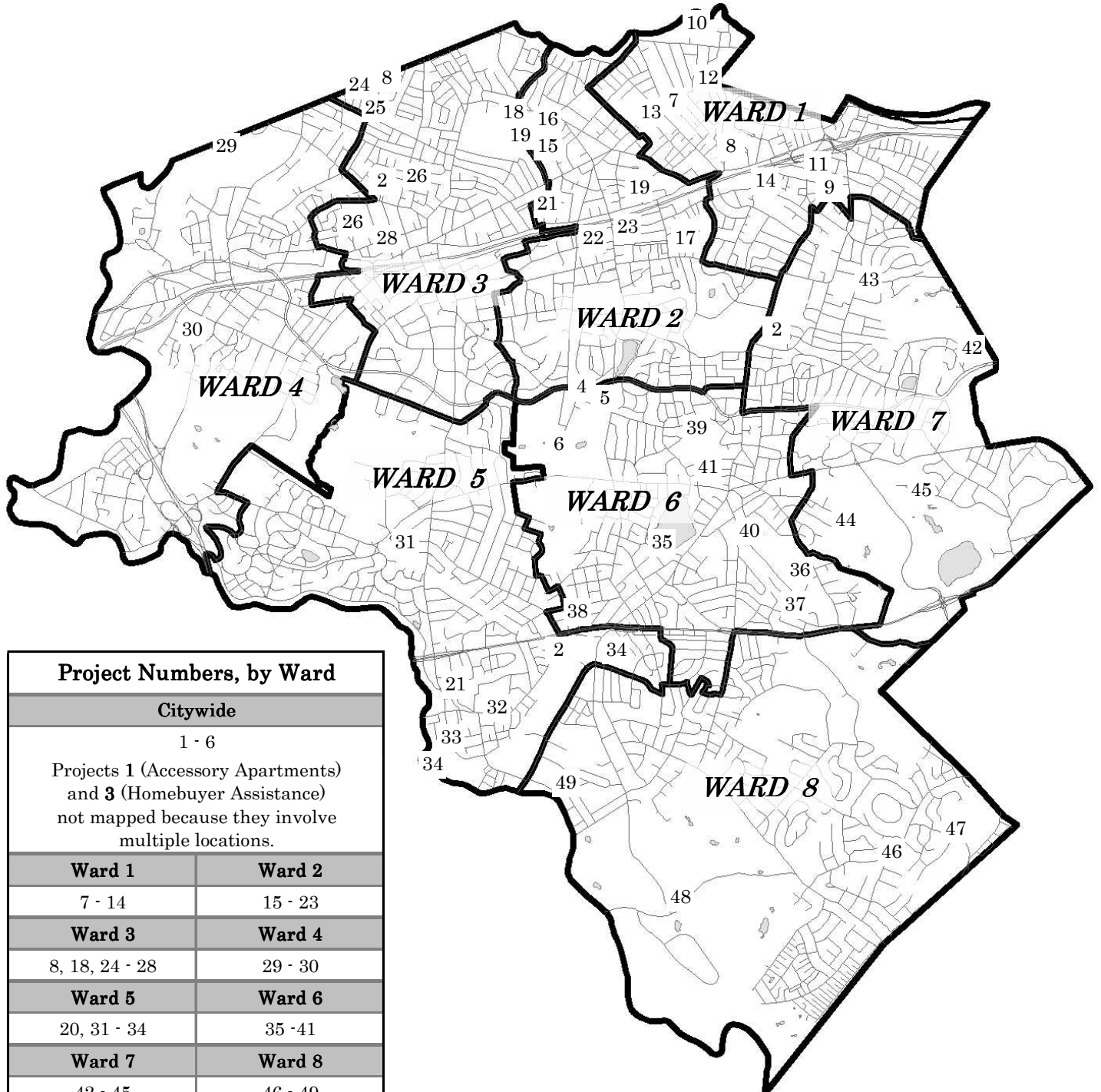
As noted above for the distribution of funds among types of resources (funding categories), housing and open space projects can skew this geographic distribution. Because such projects typically involve land acquisition costs, one or two housing or open space projects may make it look as though a ward has received a disproportionate share of community preservation funds. See the table on p. 11 for a list of projects by ward, with total funding per project.

The map on the following page shows projects funded in each ward through fiscal 2007 (June 2007).

The map is keyed to the table that begins on page 11, listing all projects by ward, with total funding per project.

**Newton Community Preservation Program  
Project Appropriations  
through Fy07 (June 2007)**

*Numbered locations keyed to table  
on the following pages.*



**Project Numbers, by Ward**

**Citywide**

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Projects 1 (Accessory Apartments) and 3 (Homebuyer Assistance) not mapped because they involve multiple locations.

**Ward 1**

**Ward 2**

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15 - 23

**Ward 3**

**Ward 4**

8, 18, 24 - 28

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**Ward 5**

**Ward 6**

20, 31 - 34

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**Ward 7**

**Ward 8**

42 - 45

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<b>Newton Community Preservation Program</b> <b>Cumulative Appropriations by Ward through Fy07 (June 2007)</b>		
ON MAP	Project Title	Amount Appropriated
<b>Citywide Projects</b>		
1 not mapped	ACCESSORY APARTMENT INCENTIVE Program	\$320,500
2	HISTORIC BURYING GROUNDS	\$445,672
3 not mapped	NEWTON HOMEBUYER ASSISTANCE Program	\$1,083,250
4	CITY ARCHIVES Preservation	\$74,770
5	CITY HALL Balustrade Preservation	\$150,660
	CITY HALL Historic Landscape Treatment & Management Plan	\$40,650
	CITY HALL Historic Lighting Restoration	\$121,200
	CITY HALL Historic Windows Rehabilitation	\$119,400
	CITY HALL War Memorial Auditorium Stairs Restoration Design	\$15,000
6	CIVIL WAR MONUMENT Restoration Design	\$15,000
<b>SUBTOTAL</b>		<b>\$2,386,102</b>
<b>Ward 1</b>		
7	19 WEST STREET Community Housing	\$263,000
8	FALMOUTH & JACKSON ROADS Community Housing <i>(50 percent Ward 1, 50 percent Ward 3)</i>	\$275,000
9	FARLOW & CHAFFIN PARKS Historic Landscape Preservation Design	\$52,177
10	FORTE PARK Restoration & Rehabilitation	\$500,000
11	NEWTON CORNER LIBRARY Historic Preservation	\$291,829
12	NONANTUM VILLAGE PLACE Community Housing	\$850,000
13	STEARNS & PELLEGRINI PARKS Rehabilitation	\$795,825
14	WEST SUBURBAN YMCA Window Restoration	\$160,273
<b>Ward SUBTOTAL</b>		<b>\$3,188,104</b>
<b>Ward 2</b>		
15	ALBEMARLE COMMUNITY COMMONS	\$99,931
16	ALBEMARLE PARK Central Corridor Design	\$33,400
17	CABOT COMMUNITY PARK Outdoor Classroom	\$68,270
18	CHEESECAKE BROOK Greenway Design <i>(50 percent Ward 2, 50 percent Ward 3)</i>	\$12,550
19	CRAFTS STREET STABLE Preservation & Rehabilitation Study	\$30,000
20	GATH POOL Access Improvements	\$122,475
21	LOCAL HISTORIC DISTRICTS Signage <i>(50 percent Newtonville - Ward 2, 50 percent Newton Upper Falls - Ward 5)</i>	\$1,000
22	NEWTON SENIOR CENTER Park	\$271,210
23	WASHINGTON PARK Historic Lighting	\$131,035
<b>Ward SUBTOTAL</b>		<b>\$769,871</b>
<b>Ward 3 (continued on next page)</b>		
24	11-13 CAMBRIA ROAD Community Housing	\$351,025
25	18-20 CAMBRIA ROAD Community Housing	\$200,000
18	CHEESECAKE BROOK Greenway Design <i>(50 percent Ward 2, 50 percent Ward 3)</i>	\$12,550
8	FALMOUTH & JACKSON ROADS Community Housing <i>(50 percent Ward 1, 50 percent Ward 3)</i>	\$275,000

<p align="center"><b>Newton Community Preservation Program</b>  <b>Cumulative Appropriations by Ward through FY07 (June 2007)</b></p>		
ON MAP	Project Title	Amount Appropriated
<b>Ward 3 (continued from previous page)</b>		
26	FORTE PROPERTY (76 Webster Park) Community Housing & Dolan Pond Conservation Land	\$1,110,000
27	WELLINGTON PARK Rehabilitation	\$64,000
28	WEST NEWTON COMMON Preservation (Irrigation)	\$65,968
<b>Ward SUBTOTAL</b>		<b>\$2,078,543</b>
<b>Ward 4</b>		
29	FLOWED MEADOW Conservation Land: Recreational Access	\$104,950
30	WILLIAMS SCHOOL OUTDOOR INTERGENERATIONAL CLASSROOM Design	\$23,633
<b>Ward SUBTOTAL</b>		<b>\$128,583</b>
<b>Ward 5</b>		
31	52-54 WYMAN STREET Community Housing	\$1,000,000
32	LINDEN GREEN (248 Elliot Street) Community Housing & Historic Preservation	\$618,600
20	LOCAL HISTORIC DISTRICTS Signage (50 percent Newtonville - Ward 2, 50 percent Newton Upper Falls - Ward 5)	\$1,000
33	MILLHOUSE COMMONS (1093 Chestnut Street) Community Housing	\$738,383
34	UPPER FALLS & NEWTON HIGHLANDS PLAYGROUNDS Restoration & Rehabilitation Design	\$93,480
<b>Ward SUBTOTAL</b>		<b>\$2,451,463</b>
<b>Ward 6</b>		
35	20 ROGERS STREET (Crystal Lake) Recreation Land	\$2,334,500
36	BOWEN FIELD Irrigation	\$56,805
37	BOWEN PARK Initiative	\$205,000
38	BRIGHAM HOUSE Preservation/ Restoration	\$539,700
39	NEWTON CENTRE PLAYGROUND Restoration & Rehabilitation Design	\$67,853
40	NEWTON HEALTH DEPARTMENT BUILDING Preservation Study	\$26,425
41	PELHAM HOUSE 45 Pelham Street Community Housing	\$311,936
<b>Ward SUBTOTAL</b>		<b>\$3,542,219</b>
<b>Ward 7</b>		
42	COVENANT RESIDENCES Community Housing	\$1,200,175
43	DURANT-KENRICK HOMESTEAD Assessment, Preservation, Restoration & Rehabilitation	\$1,525,800
44	ELGIN STREET Conservation Restriction	\$245,000
45	HOUGHTON GARDEN Perimeter Fencing	\$90,000
<b>Ward SUBTOTAL</b>		<b>\$3,060,975</b>
<b>Ward 8</b>		
46	Kayla's Garden at MEMORIAL-SPAULDING SCHOOL	\$23,718
47	KESSELER WOODS Conservation Land	\$5,283,750
48	NEWTON ANGINO COMMUNITY FARM	\$2,505,000
49	CHRISTINA ST. Homebuyer Assistance	\$1,250
<b>Ward SUBTOTAL</b>		<b>\$7,813,718</b>
<b>All Projects TOTAL</b>		<b>\$25,419,578</b>

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PROJECT TITLE	Amounts Appropriated, by Fundable Resource				Date of Appropriation
	Community Housing	Historic Resources	Open Space	Recreation	
11-13 CAMBRIA ROAD Community Housing	\$351,025				4/18/2006
18-20 CAMBRIA ROAD Community Housing	\$200,000				4/9/2003
19 WEST STREET Community Housing	\$263,000				4/20/2004
20 ROGERS STREET (Crystal Lake)				\$2,334,500	5/7/2007
52-54 WYMAN STREET Community Housing	\$1,000,000				4/19/2005
ACCESSORY APARTMENT INCENTIVE PROGRAM	\$320,500				3/6/2006
ALBEMARLE COMMUNITY COMMONS				\$99,931	7/14/2003
ALBEMARLE PARK Central Corridor Design			\$3,200	\$30,200	6/5/2006
BOWEN FIELD Irrigation				\$56,805	5/5/2003
BOWEN PARK Initiative			\$6,090	\$198,910	3/6/2006
BRIGHAM HOUSE Preservation		\$539,700			3/15/2004
CABOT COMMUNITY PARK Outdoor Classroom				\$68,270	5/17/2004
CHEESECAKE BROOK Greenway Design			\$2,400	\$22,700	6/5/2006
CHRISTINA ST. Homebuyer Assistance (bulk of funds transferred to Newton Homebuyer Assistance)	\$1,250				4/9/2003
CITY ARCHIVES Preservation I		\$74,770			4/17/2007
CITY HALL - War Memorial Auditorium Stairs Restoration Design		\$15,000			5/16/2005
CITY HALL Balustrade Preservation		\$150,660			5/19/2003
CITY HALL Historic Landscape Treatment & Management		\$40,650			6/20/2005
CITY HALL Historic Lighting Restoration		\$121,200			5/19/2003
CITY HALL Historic Windows Rehabilitation		\$119,400			5/19/2003
CIVIL WAR MONUMENT Restoration Design		\$15,000			5/16/2005
COVENANT RESIDENCES Community Housing	\$1,200,175				5/1/2006
CRAFTS STREET STABLE Preservation & Rehabilitation Study		\$30,000			9/18/2006
DURANT-KENRICK HOMESTEAD		\$1,525,800			4/18/2006
ELGIN STREET Conservation Restriction			\$245,000		4/7/2003
FALMOUTH & JACKSON ROADS Community Housing	\$550,000				4/4/2005
FARLOW & CHAFFIN PARKS Historic Landscape Preservation Design		\$52,177			8/8/2005
FLOWED MEADOW Conservation Area			\$104,950		4/7/2003
FORTE PARK II: Restoration & Rehabilitation				\$500,000	12/16/2002
FORTE PROPERTY (76 Webster Park) & Dolan Pond Conservation Area	\$991,010		\$118,990		7/14/2003
GATH POOL Access Improvements				\$122,475	6/20/2005
HISTORIC BURYING GROUNDS		\$445,672			4/22/2003
HOUGHTON GARDEN Perimeter Fencing		\$90,000			3/15/2004

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Kayla's Garden at MEMORIAL-SPAULDING SCHOOL				\$23,718	6/16/2003
KESSELER WOODS Conservation Land			\$5,283,750		6/2/2003
LINDEN GREEN 248 Elliot Street	\$511,710	\$106,890			11/15/2004
LOCAL HISTORIC DISTRICTS Signage (Newtonville and Newton Upper Falls)		\$2,000			3/15/2004
MILLHOUSE COMMONS 1093 Chestnut Street - Community Housing	\$738,383				8/8/2005
NEWTON ANGINO COMMUNITY FARM		\$183,613	\$293,801	\$2,027,586	12/6/2004
NEWTON CENTRE PLAYGROUND Restoration & Rehabilitation Design				\$67,853	8/8/2005
NEWTON CORNER LIBRARY Historic Preservation		\$291,829			7/14/2003
NEWTON HEALTH DEPARTMENT BUILDING Preservation Study		\$26,425			3/6/2006
NEWTON HOMEBUYER ASSISTANCE Program	\$1,083,250				5/17/2004
NEWTON SENIOR CENTER Park				\$271,210	4/4/2005
NEWTON UPPER FALLS & NEWTON HIGHLANDS PLAYGROUNDS Restoration & Rehabilitation Design				\$92,080	6/5/2006
NONANTUM VILLAGE PLACE 241 Watertown Street	\$850,000				4/9/2003
PELHAM HOUSE 45 Pelham Street Community Housing	\$311,936				8/11/2003
STEARNS & PELLEGRINI PARKS Rehabilitation Design				\$795,825	4/20/2004
WASHINGTON PARK Historic Lighting		\$131,035			5/16/2005
WELLINGTON PARK Rehabilitation				\$64,000	4/4/2005
WEST NEWTON COMMON Preservation (Irrigation)				\$65,968	5/17/2004
WEST SUBURBAN YMCA Window Restoration		\$160,273			2/7/2005
WILLIAMS SCHOOL OUTDOOR INTERGENERATIONAL CLASSROOM Design				\$23,633	4/18/2006
<b>TOTALS by Fundable Resource</b>	<b>\$8,372,239</b>	<b>\$4,122,094</b>	<b>\$6,058,181</b>	<b>\$6,865,664</b>	
<b>TOTAL for all projects</b>	<b>\$25,418,178</b>				

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**Members of Newton's Community Preservation Committee**

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**Walter Bernheimer II** Wally is the representative from the Newton Parks and Recreation Commission, on which he has served as the Ward 5 representative for more than 20 years. In real life, he is a management consultant, serving the Direct Marketing Industry. Having lived in Newton since 1946, he attended Newton Public schools, as did his 4 children. He has been active in many community activities, and served on many business and not-for-profit boards.

**Douglas Dickson** Doug is the representative from the Conservation Commission. He is a past president of the Newton Conservators and has led several environmental initiatives for the city. Doug has a background in corporate communications, strategic planning, consumer affairs, and coaching executives and professionals in entrepreneurship and employment transitions.

**Stephen P. Fauteux** Steve is the representative from Wards 1 and 2 for Recreation. An attorney, Steve is the enforcement division chief for the State Ethics Commission, a state agency that enforces the conflict-of-interest law for state, county, and local officials.

**Nancy Grissom** Nancy is the representative from Wards 3 and 4 for historic preservation. Nancy is a Realtor with Hammond Residential GMAC selling residential real estate. She is a member of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board and has served on the board of directors of GBAR. She also serves on the Newton Historical Commission, the Newtonville local historic district commission, and the Auburndale local historic district commission. Nancy is also the president of the Friends of the Newton Free Library.

**Judith S. Jacobson** Judy was Vice Chair of the CPC for fiscal 2007, and is Chair of the Committee for fiscal 2008. She is the representative for Wards 5 and 6 for Community Housing. She is an attorney specializing in affordable housing and community development. Judy is the Deputy Director and General Counsel of the Mass Housing Partnership, a statewide quasi-public agency that provides financial and technical assistance to promote the development and preservation of affordable housing.

**Kenneth Kimmell** Ken is the Vice Chair of the CPC for fiscal 2008, and the representative from Wards 7 and 8 for Open Space. He is currently General Counsel for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs. Formerly, he was a principal at the Boston firm of Bernstein, Cushner, and Kimmell, PC, where his practice emphasized land use and environmental law and litigation. Ken graduated from Wesleyan University in 1982 and obtained his J.D. degree from UCLA School of Law in 1987.

**Charles McMillan** Charlie was Chair of the CPC for fiscal 2007. He is the representative from the Newton Historical Commission. Charlie is a real estate broker with Coldwell-Banker Hunneman and also restores property in the Newton area. He is a member of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board and serves on its professional standards committee.

**Joyce Moss** Joyce is the representative from the Planning and Development Board. She is an urban planner specializing in economic development and downtown revitalization and organizational development. She also served as a member of the Framework Planning Committee for the City of Newton and now serves on the Comprehensive Planning Advisory Committee.

**Jeffrey Sacks** Jeff is the representative of the Newton Housing Authority, where he chairs the Board. He is a director of the Citizens Housing and Planning Association, the Lawyers Clearinghouse on Affordable Housing and Homelessness. He is an attorney and is a partner in the Affordable Housing Practice Group at Nixon Peabody, a Boston-based law firm.