SURVEY OVERVIEW

WHO PARTICIPATED?

- Residents: 65%
- Workers: 17%
- Have interest in South Boston: 15%
- Business owners/managers: 3%

WHERE DO "RESIDENTS"ANSWERING THE SURVEY LIVE?

- 81% Southie
- 19% Seaport/Waterfront

OF THE "RESIDENTS" THAT ANSWERED THE SURVEY,

- 35% have lived in South Boston for 15 years or more.
- 55% expect to live in South Boston for another 10 years or more.
- 16% also work in South Boston.

SOUTH BOSTON NEIGHBORHOODS

FORT POINT CHANNEL

- Comments: There are no civic spaces in Fort Point or Seaport. No library, school, community center, fire station, police station.

- Priorities: Respondents were asked to choose up to two top priorities for improvement. The following pie charts indicate top categories selected.

SOUTH BOSTON WATERFRONT

- Comments: Elevate the Harborwalk to make a flood barrier/recreational "Dry Line."

- Priorities: Respondents were asked to choose up to two top priorities for improvement. The following pie charts indicate top categories selected.

SOUTH BOSTON NEIGHBORHOOD

- Comments: Open Pleasure Bay for boats/ferries to Rose Wharf, Logan, Winthrop, UMass Boston, and Marina Bay.

- Priorities: Respondents were asked to choose up to two top priorities for improvement. The following pie charts indicate top categories selected.

MARINE INDUSTRIAL PARK

- Comments: Updated definition of designated port area to include flood resilient manufacturing and tech.

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RESERVE CHANNEL

- Comments: Keeping large trucks out of the residential neighborhood.

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ABOUT THE SURVEY

Coastal flooding solutions have the potential to improve quality of life and create new economic opportunities for South Boston and its waterfront. South Boston is already vulnerable to coastal flooding, and Boston may see 9 inches of sea level rise in the next 15 years. The City of Boston Environment Department, in partnership with the Boston Planning & Development Agency is working with a design team to identify solutions that can lessen the risks of sea level rise. As part of this effort, we collected community feedback between September 25 and December 31, 2017.

- Comments & Concerns
  - Resident comments
  - Non-resident comments

Flood management

- Flood gets a sea wall some mechanism to prevent flooding ought to be a priority.

More public parks

- More public parks to help absorb flooding and provide public access to the waterfront.

More awareness

- We are already years behind and need to make the rising tides and flooding a City priority. Now.

We need a sea wall to protect Boston from storm surges.

Safety measures may not work on their own developing a flood barrier is necessary or required.

Stop overbuilding on every green space. It is time to remove the sensible set aside requirements and require green space to reduce run-off and flooding potential.

Note: Priorities are quantified by the percent of responses indicating that a category is a first or second priority for improvement.