United South End Settlements: Exploring Boston's Neighborhoods

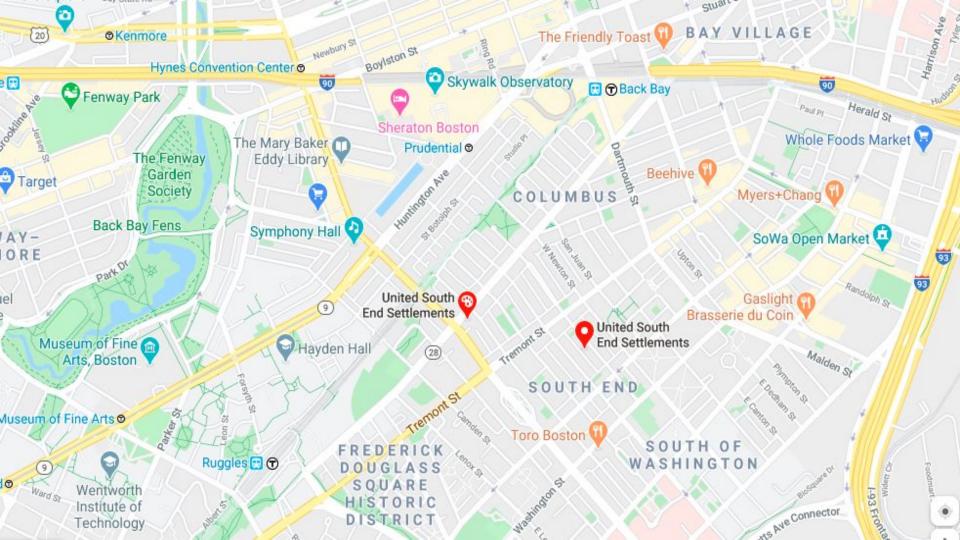
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USES Background

- 1890's urban flood to big cities
 - Emancipated slaves, new European and Asian immigrants, and rural laborers
 - Poverty, bad housing, and fierce prejudice.
- The Settlement House was born
 - Allow college-age men and women to play a part in lifting impoverished neighborhoods out of poverty
- The South End is historically one of the poorest neighborhoods in Boston
 - Grew worse after World War II due to "redlining"
- 1959: Five houses into one, United South End Settlements



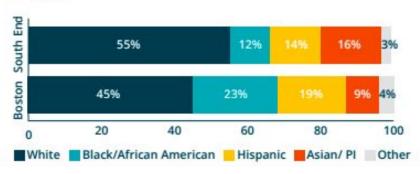


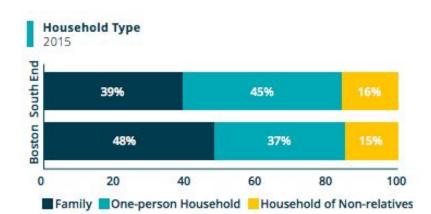


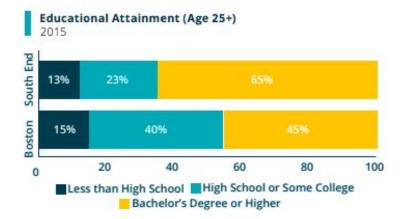
South End Demographics

- 31,601 total residents, 5% of Boston's population
- 13% of residents are children; 16% of Boston's residents are children
- About a quarter are-foreign born immigrants; same for rest of Boston







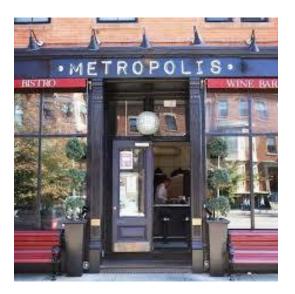


South End Significant Figures



Maicharia Z. Weir Lytle

- President and CEO of USES since Feb.
 2015
- Vision125 plan—Integration
- USES Change Makers Dinner
- Before USES: First executive director of LIFT-Boston



Miceala Cullinan

 General manager of well-known Mediterranean restaurant (Metropolis) Public services and spaces in this area.



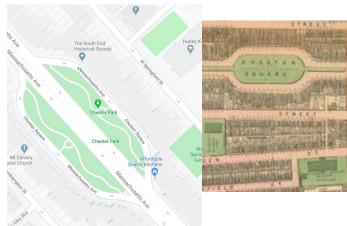
Boston Public Library-South End Branch



Boston Fire Dept-Div1-Dist 4 -Station22



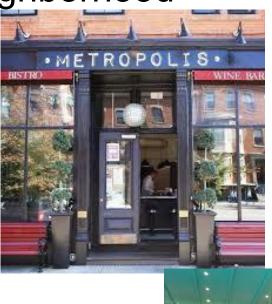
Chester Park



Other Organizations in the neighborhood







Juggo's Supremo

The Neighborhood













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