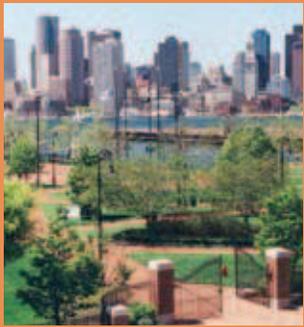


East Boston



East Boston is a true gateway to Boston. Visitors arrive by air, water, subway, and car. A waterfront neighborhood, “Eastie” developed through 150 years of filling operations from what once was a series of five islands. Eastie was home to great ship builders in the 19th century; Donald McKay clipper ships were the fastest in the world. Eastie’s waterfront location made it a major port of entry for immigrants. Grab a deli sandwich and enjoy the best view of Boston’s skyline from Eastie’s waterfront parks.

Today you’ll find contemporary clothing, shoes, antique jewelry, Italian specialty goods and Colombian pastries in Eastie. The neighborhood’s widely recognized restaurants serve a variety of cuisine – sample it all at *A Taste of Eastie* each January.

The Atlantic Works Building at 80 Border Street used for ship building in the 1800’s, is now a vibrant home to local Artists. The Harbor Walk at Jeffries Point has spectacular views of downtown Boston. Constitution Beach at Orient Heights is great for a picnic or a swim during a hot summer day. Belle Isle Marsh is the oldest salt water marsh in Boston and is a natural preserve maintained by the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation.

Dining & Foods

East Boston is known for cuisine from the many cultures that call it home: Chinese, Colombian, Vietnamese, Italian, and Mexican.

Directions

By MBTA: Blue Line to Maverick Square.

By Car: From downtown, take the Callahan Tunnel to the first local exit. Turn right on Bremen Street, follow into Maverick Square.

Sights to See

Church of the Most Holy Redeemer

Built in 1857, it is the first Roman Catholic Parish church to be completed in the Gothic Revival style.

East Boston Savings Bank

One of the city’s oldest community-based banks, East Boston Savings Bank was established in 1848.

Piers Park

Stroll along the paths or enjoy a picnic lunch. This park offers one of the best views of downtown Boston!

Sovereign Bank

An elegant neo-classical building facing Maverick Square.

The East Boston Branch Library

Established in 1869, the East Boston Branch Library was the first municipally supported branch library in the United States. Located at 276 Meridian Street, the branch contains a wealth of information about the history of East Boston, including the clipper ships that were built on the East Boston waterfront. Lecture programs, story hours and a book discussion group are just a few of the regular activities offered at this branch. A group of concerned local citizens called the Friends of the East Boston Library are working hard to preserve this historic building and revitalize this vital public resource.

