

HYDE PARK

ROADWAY SYSTEM

Hyde Park, Boston's southernmost neighborhood, is 4.4 square miles in size. The last community annexed to Boston (1912), Hyde Park is characterized by single family houses and is suburban in nature. Hyde Park also has a manufacturing base that originated in the early eighteenth century. Primarily due to rail access and the proximity to major highways, manufacturing continues to have a large place in Hyde Park's economy.

The Stony Brook Reservation, operated by the MDC, occupies much of the western part of Hyde Park. The Enneking Parkway runs through the middle of the reservation. Truman Highway, another MDC roadway, runs along the eastern edge of the district. Hyde Park is only a 10-minute ride from Routes 128 and I-95.

Roadway Volumes in Hyde Park*

Hyde Park Avenue	14,000
River Street	10,000
Truman Highway	14,000
Cummins Highway	25,000
Turtle Pond Parkway	9,000

Source: CTPS

*Estimated daily traffic at a representative point

Hyde Park had 34,420 residents counted in the 2000 U.S. Census, a 5% increase from 1990. Along with West Roxbury, it is the most suburban of all Boston neighborhoods, with nearly half its housing units as single-family dwellings. Only 17% of Hyde Park households did not have an automobile, while nearly 40% had two or more cars.

Cleary Square, at the intersection of Hyde Park Avenue and River Street, is the major business district in Hyde Park. The other major center of employment is the Railroad Junction area, adjacent to Readville, which has many industrial uses.

Employment Areas in Hyde Park

Cleary Square	2,400
Railroad Junction	2,900
Hyde Park Avenue	1,300
River Street	850
Other	600
TOTAL JOBS	8,050

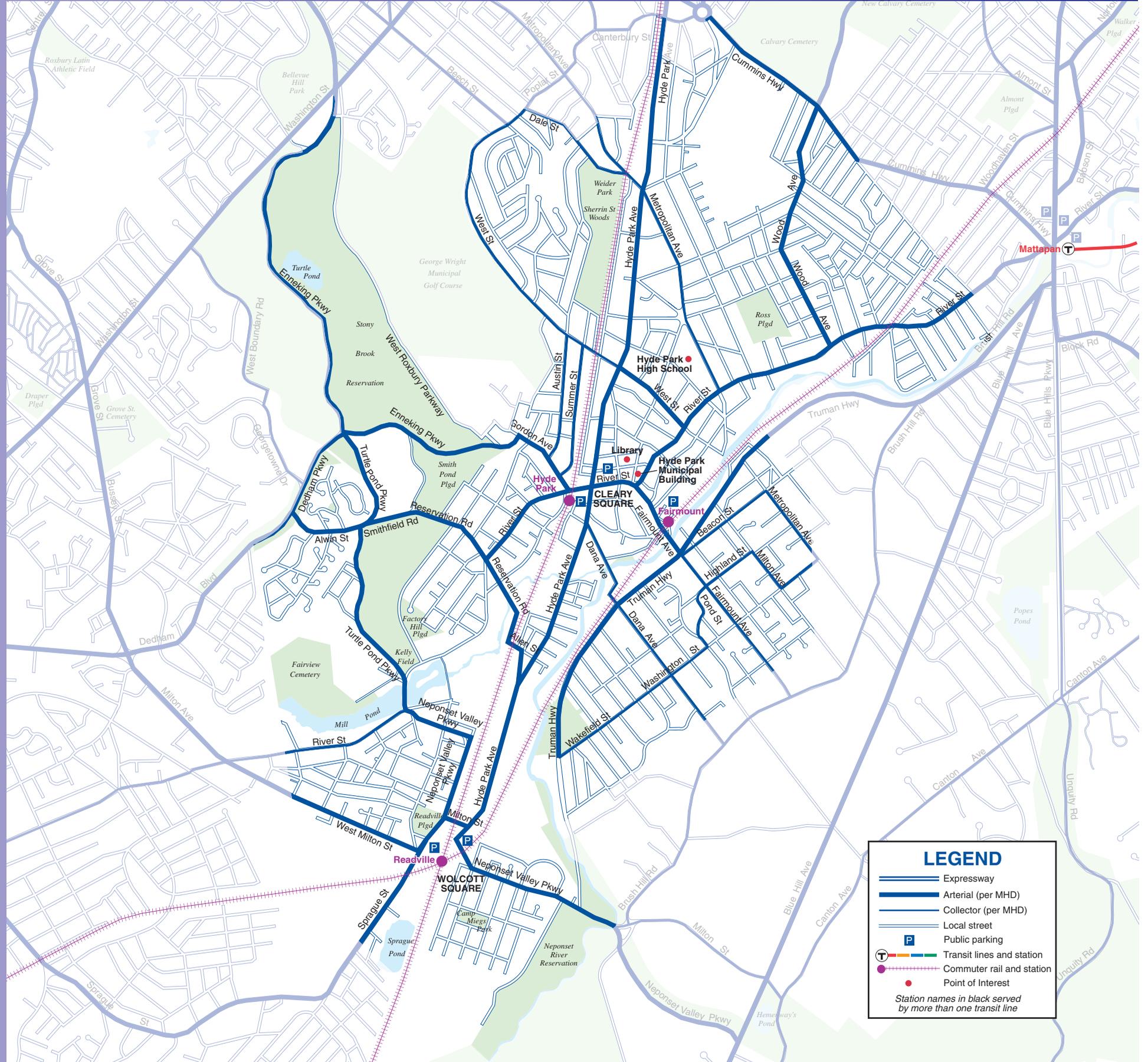
Source: 1996 CTPS site-level employment database

There are 143 off-street spaces in municipal lots in Hyde Park. Both of these are located in the Cleary Square business district. The MBTA also provides some parking near Hyde Park's three commuter rail stations.

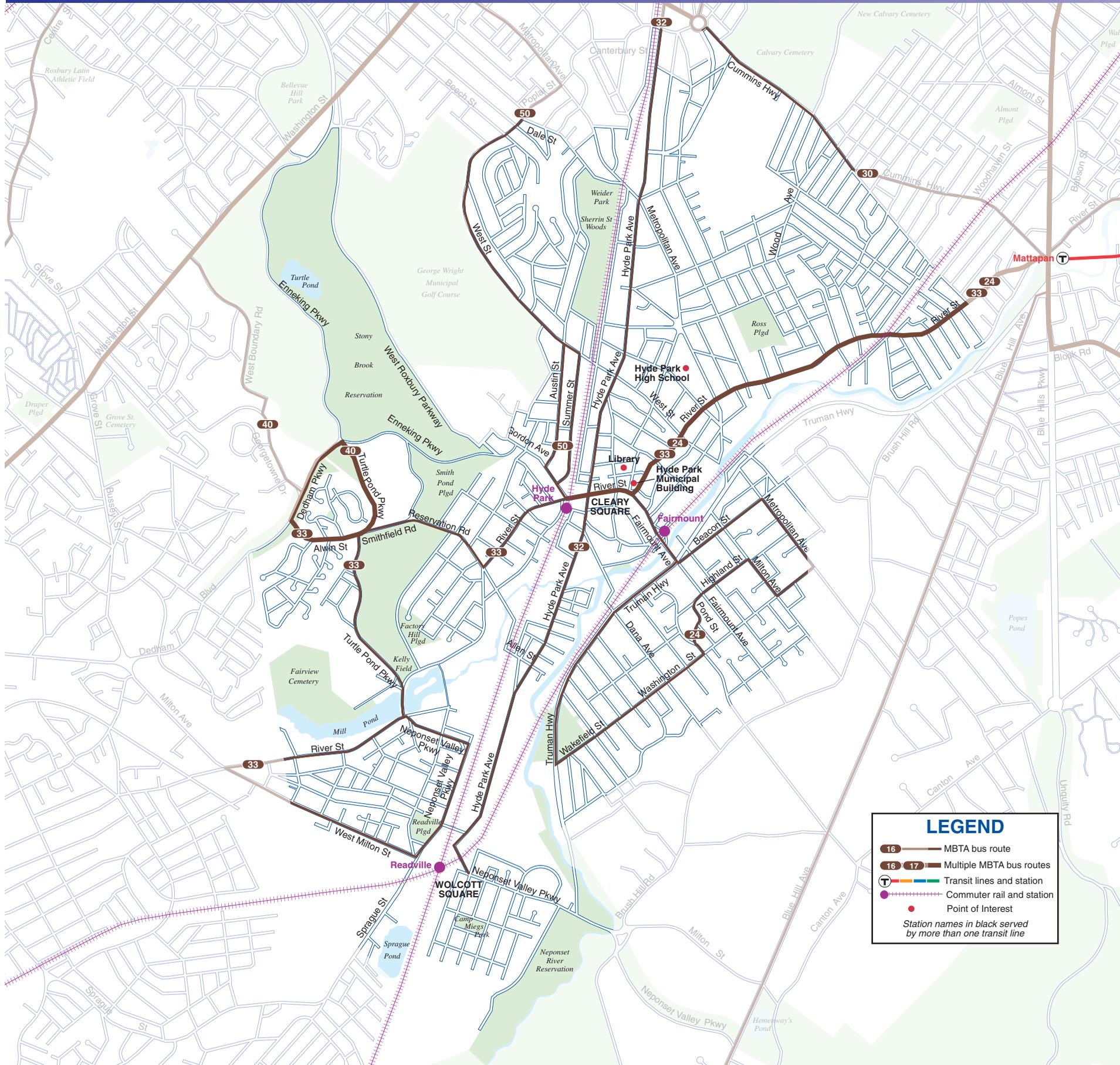
Municipal Off-Street Parking Lots (spaces)

- 1269 Hyde Park Avenue (8)
- 37 Winthrop Street (135)

Due to the suburban character of Hyde Park, over 80% of all trips are driving trips. Less than one-third of trips in Hyde Park are completely within the district, and only 31% of these are walking trips. Hyde Park has one of the lowest shares of walking trips of any Boston neighborhood. As in other districts, transit is most popular for trips to



TRANSIT NETWORK



LEGEND

- MBTA bus route
- Multiple MBTA bus routes
- Transit lines and station
- Commuter rail and station
- Point of Interest

Station names in black served by more than one transit line

the Core Neighborhoods, but these represent only 4% of trips taken in Hyde Park.

Distribution of Trips and Mode Shares in Hyde Park

	Auto	Transit	Walk
All destinations and purposes	83%	7%	9%
City Average	51%	19%	30%

("walk" mode includes bicycle)

Geographic Distribution of Trips

% of Trips	Origin or Destination	Auto	Transit	Walk
29%	Within Neighborhood	66%	4%	31%
4%	Core Neighborhoods	39%	61%	0%
27%	Rest of Boston	86%	12%	2%
18%	Inner Communities	97%	3%	0%
23%	Outer Communities	99%	1%	0%

Activity Distribution of Trips

% of Trips	Activity in Neighborhood	Auto	Transit	Walk
57%	Home	84%	9%	7%
12%	Work	86%	9%	5%
32%	Other	82%	4%	14%

There are two railroad lines that intersect in Hyde Park and provide frequent service at three stations: Readville, Fairmount, and Hyde Park in Cleary Square. MBTA trains from Providence and Stoughton stop at Hyde Park on their way to South Station, and trains from Franklin stop at Readville. There is also a weekday shuttle service between Readville and South Station which serves Fairmount. High speed Acela trains to New York also use the Providence line, but do not stop in Hyde Park.

Bus route 32 is the most heavily utilized route in Hyde Park. This route provides local service along Hyde Park Avenue to Forest Hills, which, in turn, provides access to the Orange Line. Bus route 32 runs parallel to the Providence/Stoughton commuter rail lines. The rest of the bus routes serving Hyde Park connect it to adjacent neighborhoods to the east and west. These operate less frequently than the Route 32 and serve a much lower volume of riders.

MBTA Use by Station or Route*

Commuter Rail	Boarding Counts
Hyde Park	875
Fairmount	450
Readville (Fairmount Line)	450
Readville (Franklin Line)	450

Bus Routes

24	Wakefield Av-Mattapan (River St.)	1,600
30	Mattapan-Roslindale (Cummins Hwy.)	1,900
32	Wolcott Sq.-Forest Hills (Hyde Park Ave.)	7,750
33	Dedham-Mattapan (River St.)	875
40	Georgetown-Forest Hills	1,100
50	Cleary Sq.-Forest Hills (West S.t)	1,000

*Boarding counts only. Source:MBTA and CTPS