Welcome, and thank you for your interest in doing business in Lynn. We are excited to provide you with guidance as you relocate, renovate or expand an existing company, or embark on a new venture.

Lynn built itself as an industrial center, with shoemaking, tannery and electric industries powering the city’s population and fueling economic growth. Today, we’re seeing many of those former factories transformed from industrial spaces into stunning residential lofts and blossoming small businesses. We’ve worked hard to build a vibrant entertainment scene, with arts and culture at the forefront of our downtown revitalization efforts, and restaurants, theater events and visual exhibits available for residents and visitors alike to enjoy. I’m proud that our downtown was named one of the first state-designated cultural districts by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, and excited about the momentum we’ve already built in this corridor.

When it comes to new business and development, Lynn offers a number of beneficial services. The Economic Development & Industrial Corporation of Lynn has an extensive array of loan programs available to both startups and existing businesses. As a participant in the Commonwealth’s Economic Development Incentive Program, we are also able to provide a 5 percent state tax credit for new construction and expansion. Recently, we embarked on a systematic approach to amend zoning laws in order to create a more business-friendly environment.

Looking ahead, we are thrilled to see new development along our waterfront, which has long been a spectacular, yet underused, asset. With the formation of a state task force dedicated to sparking additional growth along that corridor, I am confident our city’s future is bright.

We are determined to build on our successes and do whatever it takes to spread the word that Lynn is open for business.

Sincerely,

Mayor Judith Flanagan Kennedy
**AGENDA FOR THE DAY**

8:00 a.m. **Registration and Continental Breakfast**
at Blossom Street Extension

8:30 a.m. **Welcoming Remarks**
Lynn Mayor Judith Flanagan Kennedy
Secretary of Housing and Economic Development Jay Ash
Sen. Thomas McGee
Lynn City Council President Daniel Cahill
MassDevelopment President Marty Jones

9:00 a.m. **Overview of Lynn and Goals of the Tour**
Economic Development and Industrial Corporation of
Lynn Director James Cowdell

9:20 a.m. **Tour Begins**

11:30 a.m. **Networking and Lunch**
at Bent Water Brewery
Welcoming toast by U.S. Rep. Seth Moulton

*(shuttle service back to Blossom Street Extension will run continuously)*
A Historically Industrial City

Lynn was established 300 years ago, and quickly became one of the most industrial-centered trading cities in the new world.

In the mid-1600s, the first tannery in the United States began its operations in Lynn. The industry took off, and by the 1800s, Lynn was home to the most prominent American tannery, and later became a shoemaking leader on the continent. The city became affectionately known as “the shoe center of the new world.”

The shoe and leather-making industries resulted in great economic growth, and with it, a population boom. Lynn was declared a city in 1850. Later, Swampscott seceded from Lynn and became a resort town, while Lynn remained an industrial powerhouse.

Drawn by this industrial dominance, Edison General Electric, based in Schenectady, N.Y., and Lynn’s Thomson-Houston Company merged in 1892 to become the General Electric Company, and relocated operations to Lynn.

While industrial growth has slowed since the vibrancy and dynamism of the 20th century, Lynn’s great economic legacy is not forgotten. It is a city eager for new business, opportunity and development, ready to reclaim its reputation as an economic force.
BY THE NUMBERS

CITY & POPULATION

- Population: 92,147 (2014 estimate)
- Ninth largest city in Massachusetts
- Covers 10.47 square miles
- Experienced 2% population growth
- 25.5% of its population is between 18 and 34 years old
- Ethnic diversity:
  - 32% Hispanic or Latino
  - 13% African American
  - 7% Asian

EMPLOYMENT & OCCUPATIONS

- Lynn’s most common occupations in 2013:
  - Building and maintenance
  - Food service industry
  - Nursing, psychiatric and home health
- As of 2014, Lynn’s unemployment rate was 6.5%
- Lynn exceeds the state’s average percentage of workers in health care and educational services
- Median annual income: $44,849 (between 2009 and 2013)
COMMUNITY AND CULTURE

Lynn was one of the first communities to establish an arts and culture district in its downtown. The city is proud of its heritage, and is invested in preserving its historic landmarks.

LYNN WOODS

The Lynn Woods reservation, created in 1888, is the second largest municipal park in the nation. It has 2,200 acres of trails where visitors can walk, hike and bike, and in the winter, cross-country ski. The park is protected by the Friends of Lynn Woods, which strives to make the reservation a focal point of the city. Lynn Woods contains:

- Gannon Golf Club, an 18-hole course established in 1931
- Walden Pond, a 240-acre nature center
- Dungeon Rock
- A year-round amphitheater

MANNING & FRASER FIELDS

Since the early 20th century, Lynn’s central stadium, the Manning Bowl, has served as a point of pride for the city and its residents. The venue has hosted acts such as the Rolling Stones and Aerosmith. As the city faced a period of economic hardship, the Bowl began to decay and in 2004, the city decided to tear down the historic structure and build Manning Field. Construction of the popular field finished in 2008. Manning Field sits next to Fraser Field, another athletic field that was recently redesigned and renovated in 2013. These fields serve as the epicenter for Lynn sports and other community activities.
LYNN MEMORIAL CITY HALL AND AUDITORIUM

Opened in the 1940s, Memorial Auditorium is a central location for arts and entertainment in Lynn. The auditorium was renovated and refurbished at the beginning of the 21st century, and now boasts modern seating, light and sound systems, and much more.

Today, it is used primarily as a concert hall and is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

HIGH ROCK TOWER

Today used mainly as an observatory, High Rock Tower is one of Lynn’s defining features. It was built in the 19th century, stands at 170 feet, and offers unparalleled views of Salem, Nahant and Boston.

The tower is not only a historic symbol, but is also an educational resource for the Lynn community. Often the tower is used on school field trips to teach children about outer space.

LYNN BEACH

King’s Beach and Red Rock Park lie along two miles of Lynn’s waterfront. The beach is open year-round and is a favorite gathering spot for Lynn and Nahant residents during the warmer months. A promenade extends along the beach where residents walk, run and bike.
TRANSPORTATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE

Only 20 minutes from downtown Boston, Lynn is perfectly situated for commuters who want to work in Boston but avoid its rising rent prices.

COMMUTER RAIL:

The MBTA Commuter Rail’s Newburyport/Rockport Line runs straight into Lynn’s Central Square. It is an easily accessible way to travel from Boston to Lynn, and is a great option for those who work in the city. The journey is a short 25 minutes.

HIGHWAY:

Massachusetts Highway 1A runs through Lynn and extends 95 miles through Bristol, Norfolk, Suffolk and Essex counties. It is an alternative to U.S. Route 1, and an easy way to access Lynn through Boston.
Incentives & Competitive Advantage

Lynn’s competitive advantage lies in its eagerness to create a welcoming environment for new businesses. Over the past eight years, Lynn has conducted studies and sought grants and loans to attract new investment from the business community. The city also redeveloped its downtown and waterfront areas with new business and residential real estate.

**ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT INCENTIVE PROGRAM (EDIP):**

Lynn participates in the Commonwealth’s EDIP tax incentive program, which offers a 5 percent state tax credit to companies that create jobs, retain manufacturing jobs and foster private investment.

**HOUSING DEVELOPMENT INITIATIVE PROGRAM (HDIP)**

In 2015, the City of Lynn joined the state’s HDIP, which offers incentives to developers like real-estate tax exemption, increased property value and tax credits.

**TRANSFORMATIVE DEVELOPMENT INITIATIVE (TDI):**

TDI is a MassDevelopment program designed to spur increased investment and economic activity in the Commonwealth’s Gateway Cities. Downtown Lynn has experienced dynamic improvements through TDI thanks to its technical assistance offerings, financing programs, equity investments, placemaking strategies, and economic-development Fellows program.

**MASSWORKS GRANT:**

The Executive Office of Housing and Economic Development’s MassWorks grant program awarded Lynn $2.5 million to redevelop a portion of its downtown. Lynn was chosen in part for its economic stability and efforts to welcome new business and development.
BUSINESS PERMITS AND NEW DEVELOPMENT:

Lynn has taken several measures to ensure that the city is ready to foster new business and housing development. The city participates in the Commonwealth’s local expedited permitting initiative, Chapter 43D, which guarantees local businesses will receive permitting decisions within 180 days. Lynn has also participated in Chapter 40R, a state program that creates more affordable housing by increasing the amount of land zoned for dense housing.

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LOAN PROGRAMS:

The City of Lynn’s loan programs have helped retain more than 1,000 jobs and have generated $26.5 million in private capital. There are two primary loan programs in place for new businesses from the city, and one from the federal government:

- The micro-loan program, funded through the Small Business Administration, is primarily for startups and entrepreneurs and has a fixed loan rate at 4 percent.
- The Lynn Municipal Finance Corporation Loan Program offers a 4 percent interest rate and is aimed toward a broader range of businesses.
- The Economic Development Association (EDA) loan program, offered in partnership from the EDIC and the U.S. Department of Commerce’s Economic Development Administration, targets the city’s more mature, established companies.
Boston Street, which runs through central Lynn, is a highly transited area. Its development and restoration is crucial for the overall revitalization of Lynn. The renewal of this area would boost the city's economy by drawing investors not only to the downtown and waterfront areas, but to the rest of Lynn as well.

**PURPOSE:**

Then-City Councilor Brendan Crighton proposed an initiative to redevelop Boston Street in 2014, and it has since garnered much support. City officials hope to approach the area as they have Lynn's Waterfront, and plan to hire a consulting firm for this project. The initiative would involve filling the area's many vacant lots and changing Boston Street's light industrial zoning to increase mixed-use, non-industrial development.

**WHAT NEEDS TO BE DONE:**

- Hire a consulting firm to develop a plan like those for Lynn's waterfront and Washington Street
- Restructure zoning laws to increase mixed-used development
- Fill in the many vacant lots with new projects
**WATERFRONT PLAN**

The City of Lynn has around 150 acres of underused waterfront area previously utilized by General Electric. Now, that formerly industrial zone is primed for mixed-use development.

**PURPOSE:**

- Connect the underutilized waterfront area to downtown Lynn
- Create open space along the water
- Promote new business
- Create a lively residential neighborhood

**HOW THE SPACE WILL BE USED:**

- A new green area will be at the area’s focal point, where downtown meets the waterfront
- Green space with a promenade will be created along the waterfront
- New development will include residential buildings and small-scale retailers
- The Designated Port Area (DPA) will act as a commercial waterfront with markets, boat repair shops and other consumer activities
Property Listings

The following is a representative listing of major properties that are either available for acquisition, have vacancies, or represent potential redevelopment opportunities. This is a small sample of properties available for potential investment and acquisition throughout Lynn. We encourage you to further explore the City to discover other sites and properties that match your vision to Lynn’s ambitions.

The information conveyed herein has been gathered from multiple sources and believed to be accurate as of the September 2016. Interested parties are encouraged to perform their own due diligence and research.
244 Blossom Street

The city, via the EDIC, owns this nearly three-acre site. It is in the Waterfront 1a Zone, which allows for mixed-use development. A portion of the site is within the Designated Port Area. The site abuts the recently completed Ferry Terminal, public parking and boat launch.

Investment Profile:

Map/Parcel: 067-751-021
Ownership: EDIC
Zoning: WF1A
Current Use: Vacant
Lot Size: 2.828 Acres
Assessed Value: $716,000
Contact: James Cowdell,
Executive Director
EDIC 781-581-9399

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210-226 Blossom Street
Currently a multi-tenant commercial strip mall, this property occupies 1.2 acres of land along Route 1A.

Investment Profile:
- Map/Parcel: 067-751-007
- Ownership: Rose Marie Realty Trust
- Zoning: WF1A
- Current Use: Office
- Lot Size: 1.210 Acres
- Assessed Value: $1,150,800
- Contact: David Zeller, Owner
  781-595-2071

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17 Lynnway
With beautiful ocean views and 40,000 cars passing daily, this is a great opportunity for mixed-use development. The lot has just about three quarters of an acre of land.

Investment Profile:
Map/Parcel: 080-586-004
Ownership: Dean Family Children’s Realty
Zoning: WF2
Current Use: Mixed
Lot Size: 1 Acre
Assessed Value: $1,178,500
Contact: George Dean 781-598-1122

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Terms may be negotiated with Owner
WASHINGTON STREET GATEWAY PLAN

To further boost economic development, Lynn has initiated the Washington Street Gateway Plan. This plan aims to increase real estate investment in the area and connect the waterfront to the downtown.

PROJECT AREA:
The Gateway Plan area encompasses Sagamore Hill, the Washington Street Corridor, and North Shore Community College. This area is key to Lynn’s development because of its location between the waterfront and downtown. Revitalizing this area will not only bring new investment and better housing, it will also create a better flow for residents as they travel from the downtown to the waterfront.

GOALS:
This project aims to improve the neighborhood and solidify Sagamore Hill as a desirable location by:

- Increasing community space
- Establishing more dining and outside seating on Washington Street
- Building new mixed-use development
- Transitioning several streets to fully residential
- Creating ground floor retail and second floor housing on Washington Street
- Restoring older buildings
- Creating new projects on vacant or underused land
North Shore Community College (NSCC) is one of the oldest of the 15 community colleges in Massachusetts. Operating from campuses in Lynn, Middleton, and Danvers, they serve 26 cities and towns in the region. Since its founding in 1965, NSCC has grown from a single building to three campuses, and from five to over 80 academic programs.

NSCC delivers post-secondary education to more than 10,500 credit students in an academic year, and an additional 4,000 noncredit students. The College also provides lifelong learning opportunities to area residents through workforce development training to businesses and individuals and community development resources.

Construction is nearing completion of a major expansion of their facilities.

MBTA Commuter Rail and Parking Facility

The passenger rail station on the MBTA Commuter Rail Newburyport/Rockport Line is located 11.5 route miles from North Station. Travel time is under 20 minutes. The facility also serves as the City’s Central MBTA bus station.

Built in 1992, the parking structure can accommodate 965 vehicles and was conceived as the terminus of the planned Blue Line extension. The ground floor contains leasable commercial/office space and serves as a pedestrian gateway to the Downtown.

A $6 million Phase I capital improvement project is currently underway.

The MBTA is may consider 3rd party management and/or redevelopment proposals for the structure.
THE DOWNTOWN

Lynn’s downtown is the heart of the city. In Lynn’s industrial heyday, this area flourished. But as the shoe and tannery industries moved out of the city, this historic area fell into decline. Today, the city’s downtown is experiencing a resurgence thanks to private and public investment in local businesses and projects that are further incentivizing development.

PROJECTS:
The Sidewalk Improvements Project: Lynn is replacing eroded sidewalks and repairing curbs throughout the city. The Department of Public Works determines which sidewalks get replaced, with some help from resident requests.
The Street Sign Project: the city launched this project to remove repetitive or unnecessary signs throughout the city, particularly in its business district. To date, 75 signs have been removed or replaced. The project also beautifies the city by removing old, unsightly payphones and barrels.

THE ARTS AND CULTURAL DISTRICT:
In partnership with local artists and cultural organizations, the city created the Downtown Lynn Cultural District (DTLCD) as a way to bring together local talent while revitalizing the downtown. The DTLCD has attracted artists, business, and tourists. The Lynn Museum, which contains a collection of the city’s historical objects, sits at the heart of the DTLCD.

LOCAL RESTAURANTS:
Lynn’s burgeoning downtown restaurant scene includes the Blue Ox, which serves modern American cuisine; Rossetti’s, an authentic Italian restaurant; the Capitol Diner, a local favorite with home-style dishes; D’Amicis for custom cakes, pastries and cookies; April’s Restaurant for good, down home cooking and Brothers Deli, a Lynn classic!
545 Washington Street
This five-story former home of Prime Manufacturing is located near the train and bus stops. This building is zoned for commercial use on the first floor and residential on all other floors. This project would be a great residential conversion with the multimode transportation options available to the residents.

**Investment Profile:**

- Map/Parcel: 068-627-023
- Ownership: Flying Yankee Realty Trust
- Zoning: LI
- Current Use: Factory
- Lot Size: 0.173 Acres
- Assessed Value: $537,200
- Contact: David Waller 617-262-3220

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11 Spring Street (31-35 Exchange St.)
Located in the middle of Lynn’s arts and culture district, this six-story building is zoned commercial on the first floor and residential on all other floors. Its classic interiors have been used as location shoots for major movie productions. With the MBTA stop just across the street, this is an ideal location for commuters.

Investment Profile:

Map/Parcel: 082-595-010
Ownership: Central Square Realty, LLC
Zoning: CBD
Current Use: Office
Lot Size: 0.217 Acres
Assessed Value: $635,300
Contact: Angelo Tummino
781-588-5858

Notes:
38 Exchange Street
A five-story building that was the home of the Lynn Daily Item, the city’s daily newspaper, for 100 years, this building is now vacant and recently put on the market. It is zoned for first floor commercial use and residential above.

Investment Profile:
Map/Parcel: 082-597-001
Ownership: Exchange & Mt. Vernon, LLC
Zoning: CBD
Current Use: Office
Lot Size: 0.248 Acres
Assessed Value: $1,029,500
Contact: Christine Diarbakerly
617-947-5366

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40 - 48 Central Square
Vacant buildings with adjacent parking lot comprise site suitable for multi-story, market rate residential over commercial, transit oriented development.

Investment Profile:
Map/Parcel: 068-626-016
Ownership: Forty Central Square LLC (c/o Mayo Group)
Zoning: CBD
Current Use: vacant / parking
Lot Size: 21,590 sf
Assessed Value: $612,000

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23 Central Avenue
An iconic Flatiron building in the city center just blocks from the commuter rail stop thus presenting a prime redevelopment opportunity. The eight-story building is now undergoing a gut renovation while the exterior is being restored to its 1914 glory.

Investment Profile:
Map/Parcel: 068-630-001
Ownership: Union One Thirty Eight LLC (c/o MAYO GROUP)
Zoning: CBD
Current Use: Residential/Comm conversion
Lot Size: 10,546 SF
Assessed Value: $1,159,800.

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37 - 45 Central Avenue
Formerly the site of the first Anthony’s Hawthorne restaurant, this property is now vacant and comes with a 37,000 square foot parking lot.

Investment Profile:
- Map/Parcel: 068-634-005
- Ownership: The Oxford Trust
- Zoning: CBD
- Current Use: Restaurant/Bar
- Lot Size: 1 Acre
- Assessed Value: $579,900
- Contact: wigzamore@gmail.com

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38 South Common Street

The Lynn Armory is a historic armory building and is one of the best examples of Romanesque Revival architecture in the city. It was built in 1893 out of sandstone from a Wheeler & Northend design, and features a head house measuring 68 feet (21 m) by 86 feet (26 m), behind which is a 127-foot-long (39 m) drill shed. The principal features of the facade evoke a fortified castle: 22-foot (6.7 m) circular towers flank the entrance, topped by a crenellated parapet. The armory was individually listed on the National Register of Historic Places and included in the Lynn Common Historic District in 1992.

Investment Profile:

Map/Parcel: 052-732-004
Ownership: Commonwealth of Mass
Zoning: R5
Current Use: Armory
Lot Size: 0.682 Acres
Assessed Value: $1,726,600
Contact: James Cowdell, Executive Director
EDIC 781-581-9399

Notes:
In 2009, the City of Lynn commissioned a report on redevelopment and investment in its downtown. The Market Street Gateway Plan aims to work with the Waterfront Master Plan to uplift the area and bring the city to its fullest potential. Its main goal is to increase property value and attract more mixed-unit housing.

THE PLAN:
- Highlight and increase Market Street’s pedestrian use by:
  - Widening sidewalks
  - Implementing a façade program to improve storefronts
- Create mixed-use development on the edge of Market Street
- Work closely with North Shore Community College to advance future campus development
- Redevelop the edge of Post Office Park
- Promote events and strengthen opportunities in Central Square

ADVANTAGES TO THE AREA:
- 92 percent renter occupancy
- 36 percent of affordable housing units in the city are located downtown
- Recent residential developments including 200 new housing units
- Proximity to the waterfront and to the commuter rail station
The Lynnway

Route 1A, for the first mile and a half in Lynn, it is concurrent with the Lynnway, and is a high-traffic retail area. Long maligned as an unattractive gateway to the City, the Lynnway is slowly changing and the transformation will take time. A decade ago, $6 million was spent to move the power lines off the ocean side as the first major step to spur development. Approved for study by the Boston Region Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO), the roadway runs through an area that has been classified as a Commonwealth of Massachusetts Growth District.

The AWDT on the Lynnway ranges between 41,000 and 44,000 vehicles per day with peak-period volumes in the range of 1,800 to 2,300 vehicles per hour.

Businesses along the route provide a major source of real estate taxes for the city and include auto dealerships and repair, food processing industries, Walmart, Starbucks and other national retailers and franchises as well as local businesses and restaurants.
General Electric Gear Plant, Lynnway
This large lot encompasses nearly 60 acres of waterfront property. This gateway parcel into Lynn is zoned for mixed use with a 20-story height restriction. This site formerly housed a General Electric gear plant.

Investment Profile:
Map/Parcel: 035-796-093  
035-796-082
Ownership: Lynnway Associates, LLC
Zoning: WFI
Current Use: former GE gear plant
Lot Size: 60 plus acres
Assessed Value: $6,798,800
Contact: James Cowdell, Executive Director  
EDIC 781-581-9399

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830 Lynnway

This 9 acre property acts as a gateway into Lynn. Its zoning allows for 20 stories by right development, and it boasts beautiful views of the Atlantic Ocean. This property is just nine miles from Logan Airport and 12 miles from Downtown Boston.

Investment Profile:

Map/Parcel: 034-760-007
Ownership: Bayside Mortgage, LLC
Zoning: WF1
Current Use: Potential
Lot Size: 9 Acres
Assessed Value: $1,485,300
Contact: Chuck Morneau
617-844-1717

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810 Lynnway

With 8.5 acres and a direct view of the Atlantic Ocean, this property is currently being used as a market but is primed for mixed-use development. The owner is anxious to sell, and the new owner can build as high as 20 stories by right.

Investment Profile:

Map/Parcel: 034-760-005
Ownership: South Harbor Assoc, LLC
Zoning: WF1
Current Use: DISC ST
Lot Size: 8.464 Acres
Assessed Value: $6,120,000
Contact: Pat McGrath 781-844-5630

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51-99 Harding Street

This nearly three-acre large lot is currently being used as a furniture store. The city looks forward to working with the new owners for a much higher use. Zoning allows for a hotel, mixed-use, 20-story development.

Investment Profile:

- Map/Parcel: 034-758-005
- Ownership: Car Realty, LLC
- Zoning: WF1
- Current Use: Auto SS
- Lot Size: 2.880 Acres
- Assessed Value: $1,280,100
- Contact: Ken Carpi 617-388-5000

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National Grid Property
This 40 acre parcel of land is on the Atlantic Ocean and is a former landfill that has been capped for 30 years. It is in the Waterfront 1 zone along Route 1A. The allowed uses are for first floor commercial and retail with a height restriction of 20 stories. This site is currently owned by National Grid.

Investment Profile:
- Map/Parcel: 034-752-028
- Ownership: National Grid
- Zoning: WF1
- Current Use: Vacant
- Lot Size: 40 Acres
- Assessed Value: $689,800
- Contact: James Cowdell, Executive Director
  EDIC 781-581-9399

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LYNN: TDI Lynn District

IDENTITY AND SOCIAL CAPITAL

Lynn has a significant non-white population. One-third of the city's population is Hispanic or Latino.

More than 30% of Lynn's population is foreign-born, about double the concentration of the state.

ENTERPRISE & JOBS

Half of Lynn's industry composition is found in manufacturing, construction, education, and healthcare. Lynn has fewer jobs in Information, Finance, and Professional Services, and Retail, Service, and Entertainment than the average Gateway City.

Employment grew by about 5% since 2009, the same as the state.

Lynn is primarily residential, with a modest concentration of commercial properties.
LYNN: TDI Lynn District

MARKET CONDITIONS

Vacancy rates in Lynn are relatively low compared to other Gateway Cities and the state. However, the TDI District has significant vacancies, with more than one-quarter of properties unoccupied.

![Commercial Vacancy](image)

Office rents in Lynn are slightly lower than the average for Gateway Cities.

![Office Rents](image)

Lynn's median home value is lower than the Gateway City median and well below the median for Massachusetts.

![Median Home Value](image)

Retail space in Lynn is currently more expensive than the state average, indicating a strong retail market. However, low asking rents in the TDI District indicate low demand.

![Retail Rents](image)

The median contract rent for Lynn is less than the state's median, but higher than the Gateway Cities median.

![Median Contract Rent](image)
Office of the Mayor
Judith Flanagan Kennedy, Mayor
Lynn City Hall, Room 306
781-598-4000

City Clerk’s Office
Mary Audley, City Clerk
Lynn City Hall, Room 201
781-586-6726

- Business Certificates
- Advertising, Sign or Awning License
- Auction, Raffle & Bazaar Licenses
- Billiard Tables/Pool Tables/Bowling Alley
- Extended Retail Hours Licenses
- Garage/Auto Repair/Used Car Dealer/Flammable
- Physician/Optometrist/Osteopath
- Taxicab Related Licenses/Liveries
- Lodging House Licenses
- Old Gold/Silver/Second-Hand Licenses
- Sign Permits

Licensing Commission
City Clerk’s Office, Room 201
781-586-6803

- Liquor Licenses
- Beer and Wine Licenses
- Entertainment and Dance Licenses
- Common Victualler Licenses
- City Council Approvals/Special Permits

Inspectional Service Department (ISD)
Lynn City Hall, Room 401
Michael Donovan, Commissioner
781-581-6718

- Building & Demolition, Disposal Permits
- Plumbing, Wiring, Gas Permits
- Health Inspectors
- Rodent and Sanitary Code Compliance
- Food Service Establishment Procedures
- Food Inspections
- Zoning Special Permits
- Planning Board
- Zoning Board
- Zoning Variances

Economic Development & Industrial Corporation (EDIC)
James M. Cowdell, Executive Director
Lynn City Hall, Room 307
781-581-9399

- Business Development (business planning, financing, site location)
- Loan Programs
- Tax Incremental Financing

Department of Community Development
James Marsh, Director
Lynn City Hall, Room 315
781-586-6770

- Façade Improvement Program
- Traffic Island Plantings

Department of Public Works (DPW)
Andrew Hall, Commissioner
250 Commercial Street
781-268-8000

- Street Opening Permits
- Recycling Information
- Snow Plowing
- Dumpsters