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## CETR Publicly Engaged Scholar In Residence Follow-Up Series

### Interactive Mapping with KnightLab StoryMap

#### ***Practice with the Fenway Community Walk Example***

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#### Directions:

Pick 2-4 locations to make into StoryMap slides. If you'd like to create completely new slides, you may - OR you can use the text and images provided for you in the next section to use in practice here. If you do decide to pick other images that you find online, just make sure to give appropriate credit. **All of the *Community Walks* content in this demo was created in collaboration with Community-Engaged Teaching and Research (CETR), Community Service and Civic Engagement, and the Office of City and Community Engagement at Northeastern University.**

As you build your sample StoryMap, try to make different design choices from the [example provided here](#). **Some examples of design choices:** different basemaps, different map markers, or different images!

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#### Practice Community Walks Locations (addresses, text, and images with credits):

##### 1. Name: Hemenway Street at the Fenway

**Address:** 179 Hemenway St, Boston, MA 02115

**Text:** Meet at the open space/walkway connecting Hemenway to the Fens between The Fenway and Hemenway St. (directly across from Stetson East Entrance ---you will see arches, benches, stairs, etc.). The Fenway-Kenmore Neighborhood is primarily White with 67.5% of residents identifying as white/caucasian with the second largest group in the area identifying as Asian at 17.7%. The area is home to many college-aged students and young adults, primarily due to the easy access to many local businesses, organizations and universities, though there are many families and long-time residents as well. The Edward M. Kennedy Academy for Health Careers is one of the organizations/schools that Northeastern has a campus/community collaboration with. EMK is a small, academically rigorous learning community for students who express an interest in the health professions. Kennedy Academy supports students as they develop the academic, social, and personal skills they will need to succeed in higher education and in health care careers. Individual guidance and support help each student set high expectations for

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personal achievement. EMK students experience the college campus of Northeastern University with access to many campus amenities including the university's science and computer labs, libraries, and other resources as well as benefiting from some of NU's Office of City and Community Engagement programs. This community partner also works closely with another of our office's programs -- the Massachusetts Promise Fellowship.

**Image Credit:**

[https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/9/90/Fenway\\_Boston\\_November\\_2016.jpg](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/9/90/Fenway_Boston_November_2016.jpg)



**Image Caption:** An autumn view of buildings along the Fenway (road) looking North towards Boylston Street.

## 2. Name: The Fens/Emerald Necklace

**Address:** \*\*\* You'll need to drag and drop a pin for this stop, because there isn't an exact address - use the map below (see the next page) as a guide:

**Text:** Cross the street and enter into the Fens. You'll see the Fenway visitors center, take the path that heads to the right and follow along as it curves and crosses the Fens. You'll be walking along Agassiz Rd (the street that cars can go on cutting down the Fens) on the foot paths and the turn right when you hit park street. Established in 1897, The Fens was designed by Frederick Law Olmsted to serve as a link in the Emerald Necklace park system, the Fens gives its name to the Fenway- Kenmore neighborhood. When Boston was settled in the early 17th century, the Shawmut Peninsula on which it was built was connected to Roxbury by a spit of sandy ground called "The Neck." The area became malodorous with time as it became tainted with sewage from the growing settlement. A series of land restoration projects was begun in 1820 and continued for the rest of the century to serve the dual purpose of eliminating the health and aesthetic problem created by the polluted bay waters as well as the creation of new and valuable Boston real estate. Olmsted's challenge was to restore the spot of marsh which was preserved into an ecologically healthy place that could also be enjoyed as a recreation area. Combining his landscaping talents with state-of-the-art sanitary engineering, he successfully turned the foul-smelling tidal creek and swamp lands into what is now the Fens.

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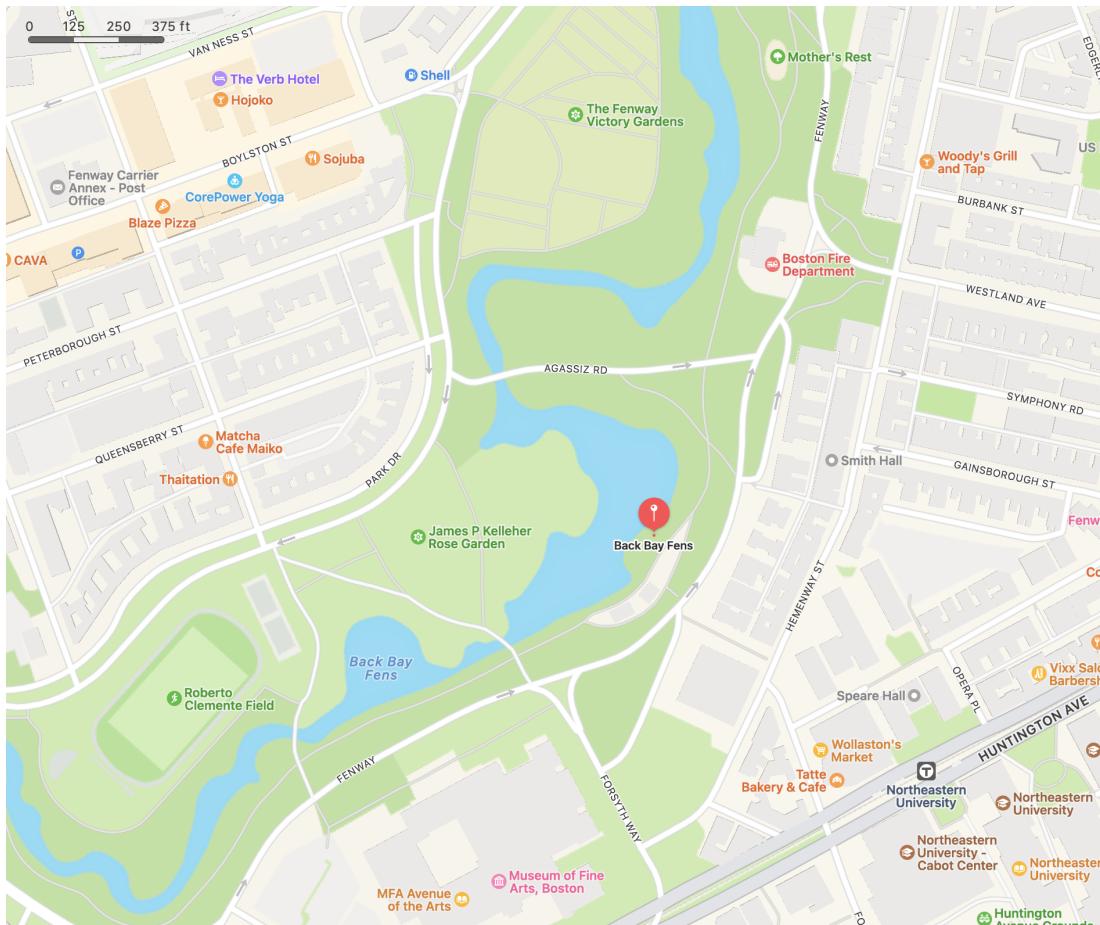
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## Image Credit:

<https://media-cdn.tripadvisor.com/media/photo-s/0b/78/64/a3/emerald-necklace-conservancy.jpg>



**Image Caption:** A springtime view of the Emerald Necklace Conservancy Shattuck Visitor Center.

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### 3. Name: Victory Gardens

**Address:** 1200 Boylston St, Boston, MA 02215

**Text:** Once you reach the corner of Park St. and Agassiz Rd take a right and continue on the foot path until you reach the Victory Gardens. There's a sign! Established in 1942, Victory Gardens is one of only two remaining victory gardens in the U.S. dating back to World War II. During World War II, President Roosevelt stated that Americans should grow their own vegetables. Much of the food grown was sent to the armed forces, and the remaining portions were rationed. The City of Boston set up 49 areas to grow gardens, including plots on Boston Common and Boston Public Garden. These gardens are a central part of the Fenway community and are well known to gardeners across the country. The gardens now provide current residents in the Boston neighborhoods with a private, personal space to grow vegetables or flowers.

**Image Credit:**

[https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/7/7f/2007 Fenway community garden Boston 1390021420.jpg](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/7/7f/2007_Fenway_community_garden_Boston_1390021420.jpg)



**Image Caption:** A summertime view of a verdant garden plot in the Fenway Victory Gardens

### 4. Name: Fenway Park

**Address:** 4 Jersey St, Boston, MA 02215

**Text:** In 1912, the Red Sox moved from the old Huntington Avenue Grounds (Which is now Krentzman Quad!) to Fenway Park. Originally, the park's address was 24 Jersey Street with the section of Jersey Street nearest the park being renamed Yawkey Way in 1977 to honor longtime Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey. The park's address was 4 Yawkey Way until 2018, when the street's name was reverted to Jersey Street due to the team's racist past in ties to the Yawkey name. The Red Sox and the Jimmy Fund share one of the longest sports partnerships in history, which formed on April 10, 1953. Ever since then, the Red Sox have continued to support the organization. The Jimmy Fund is a non-profit focused on raising funds for cancer research at Dana Farber Cancer Research Center. This partnership is celebrated with the display of the Boston Red Sox/Jimmy Fund joint logo on Fenway's famous "Green Monster" in Fenway Park. The Community Corner Ticket Program is another community initiative. The Red Sox, MLB

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Commissioner's Officer and Players Give Back have created the Commissioner's Community Initiative. The ticket program is designed to support organizations that assist underprivileged and underserved members of our community with complimentary tickets to select home games. Next, walk back the way you came on Ipswich and then turn right on Boylston St. and walk in the direction of Target (away from the gas station and entrance to fens---you will see Blaze Pizza and Tasty Burger) Keep on Boylston towards Tasty Burger and Target.

**Image Credit:** [https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/6/6d/Fenway\\_Park01.jpg](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/6/6d/Fenway_Park01.jpg)



**Image Caption:** Fenway Park main entrance on Jersey Street (formerly Yawkey Way), Boston, Massachusetts, USA.

**Alternate Image Credit:**

[https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/6/6b/Fenway\\_Stadium\\_may\\_2009\\_2.jpg](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/6/6b/Fenway_Stadium_may_2009_2.jpg):



**Image Caption:** Fenway Park at sunset from the bleachers.

**Use this HTML code to embed the image above in the text of your StoryMap (be sure to toggle from text to HTML first):**

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## 5. Name: Fenway Community Center

**Address:** 1282 Boylston Street, Boston, MA 02215

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**Text:** As part of the development of The Viridian across the street, the developers were required to create a community benefit to offset the new development. A working group of community members was created, and from that came this space. In addition to being a neighborhood gathering place, the Fenway Community Center provides programming for all ages in arts, wellness, enrichment, and civic engagement.

**Image Credit:**

[http://streetpianos.com/boston2016/wp-content/uploads/comments/2016/09/25/500x500/image\\_6.jpg](http://streetpianos.com/boston2016/wp-content/uploads/comments/2016/09/25/500x500/image_6.jpg)



**Image Caption:** Outside the entrance of the Fenway Community Center

## 6. Name: Fenway Health Center

**Address:** 1340 Boylston St, Boston, MA 02215

**Text:** Fenway Health's mission is to enhance the wellbeing of the LGBT+ community and all people in our community through access to the highest quality health care, education, research and advocacy." "They are the largest LGBTQ+ healthcare center in the US and provide special training to providers on how to properly provide care for the LGBTQ+ community. Fenway Health Center was opened in 1971 by politically active area residents and politicians as a one-day-a-week drop-in center in the basement of a building owned by the Christian Science Church. The center was staffed by volunteer medical students dedicated to serving the diverse Fenway neighborhood and was founded on the belief that healthcare is a right, not a privilege. By 1975, with only 10 employees, Fenway Health had served approximately 5,000 patients. By 2016, Fenway Health had recorded over 150,000 patient visits total, with over 450 paid staff positions, and an operating budget of \$90 million. The Young Leaders Council at Fenway Health Center is an initiative of Fenway Health to empower emerging LGBTQ+ leaders and allies to shape their community's future. Through special events and programming, we're fostering a culture of philanthropy that will advance Fenway's mission.

**Image Credit:** <https://fenwayhealth.org/wp-content/uploads/FHJT201-605x305-3.jpg>

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**Image Caption:** Entrance to the Fenway Health Center

## 7. Name: Fenway Community Development Corporation

**Address:** 108 Peterborough St, Boston, MA 02215

**Text:** Continue on and walk towards the corner of Kilmarnock and Peterborough Streets. The building, located at 108 Peterborough Street, includes 55 mixed-income units. Fenway Community Development Corporation (CDC) is one of Boston's first CDCs, founded 40 years ago to end a 1970's arson ring, disseminate information to Fenway residents, develop affordable housing, and bring Fenway residents together to strengthen their community through advocacy. Additionally, Fenway CDC strives to improve and maintain diversity, accessibility, and other components of community cohesion and a high quality of life. Fenway CDC serves over 1,000 residents every year. They include adults, children, youth, elders, people with physical disabilities, and formerly homeless veterans. Over 650 residents will continue to stay in homes that are affordable and receive housing-related services. More than 300 residents will access social services, job readiness training, employment, education, healthcare services, financial coaching, and food access programs. Through civic engagement, we will educate over 200 residents to tackle neighborhood issues (gentrification and homelessness prevention) to improve the lives for all community residents. In collaboration with program partners, our community planning and organizing efforts will help to improve the City's housing policies to ensure housing affordability citywide.

**Image Credit:** Google Street View (take a screenshot and upload it from your computer):



**Image Caption:** Brick and concrete building at 108 Peterborough Street in the Fenway.

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### 8. Name: The Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum

**Text:** 25 Evans Way, Boston, MA 02115

**Caption:** The Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum houses an art collection of world importance, including significant examples of European, Asian, and American art. Artworks range from paintings and sculpture to tapestries and decorative arts. The museum was opened in 1903 by Isabella Stewart Gardner, an American art collector and philanthropist. The museum offers a unique discounted admissions program for those wearing Red Sox apparel and free admission available to visitors named Isabella, or those visiting on their birthday. This museum is notorious for being victim to one of the biggest unsolved art thefts in history. In the early morning hours of March 18, 1990, a pair of thieves disguised as Boston police officers robbed the museum of thirteen works of art worth an estimated \$500 million – the greatest known property theft in history.

**Image Credit:**

[https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/e/ef/Isabella\\_Stewart\\_Gardner\\_Museum\\_Boston\\_November\\_2016\\_002.jpg](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/e/ef/Isabella_Stewart_Gardner_Museum_Boston_November_2016_002.jpg)



**Image Caption:** A view of the courtyard garden inside the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum

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