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# IDENTIFYING OPTIMAL LOCATIONS FOR FINE DINING

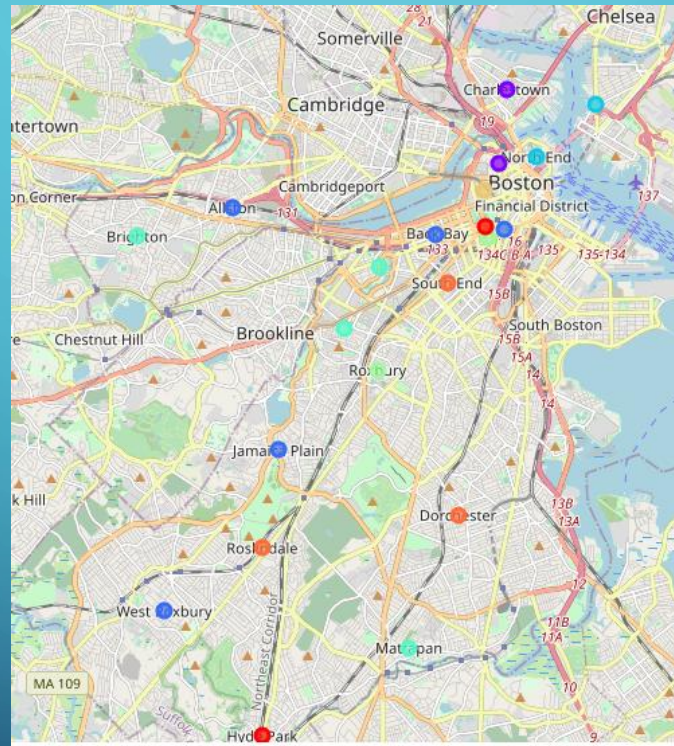
# WHY IT MATTERS

- Restaurants are prone to failure, especially fine dining locations
- A primary cause is inability to compete with established restaurants of similar quality

# DATA ACQUISITION

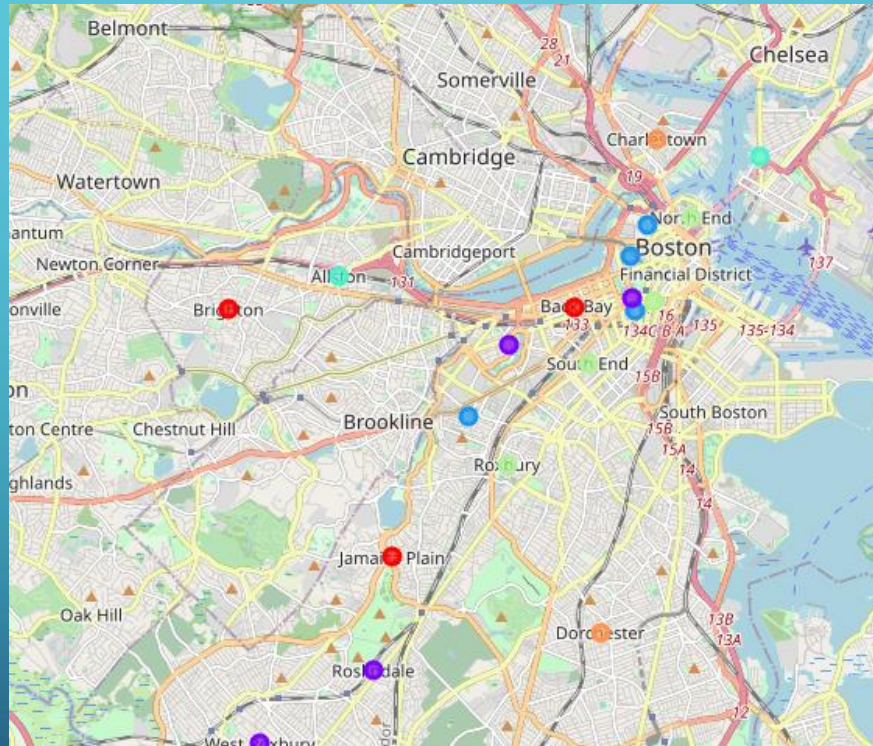
- Neighborhoods in Boston scraped from [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Neighborhoods\\_in\\_Boston](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Neighborhoods_in_Boston)
- Data for restaurants acquired from FourSquare API, including location and rating (due to limitations on the number of times FourSquare could be called, ratings have limited accuracy)

# HIGHEST QUANTITY CONCENTRATED IN CITY CENTER





# HIGHEST QUALITY IN SOUTH AND CENTER



# RESULT: BEST NEIGHBORHOODS FOR NEW FINE DINING HAVE LOWER NUMBER OF RESTAURANTS AND AVERAGE RATINGS

|    | Neighborhood      | Restaurant Count | Count Cluster Labels | Latitude  | Longitude  | Rating Cluster Labels | Ratings |
|----|-------------------|------------------|----------------------|-----------|------------|-----------------------|---------|
| 6  | Chinatown, Boston | 30               | 2                    | 42.351329 | -71.062623 | 4                     | 3       |
| 9  | East Boston       | 22               | 3                    | 42.375097 | -71.039217 | 3                     | 5       |
| 15 | North End, Boston | 22               | 3                    | 42.365097 | -71.054495 | 4                     | 3       |

# CONCLUSION AND FUTURE DIRECTIONS

- Built useful model for identifying potential sites for fine dining restaurants
- Could use increased granularity and accuracy
- Capture more traits of restaurants, such as cuisine, target customer base, etc.