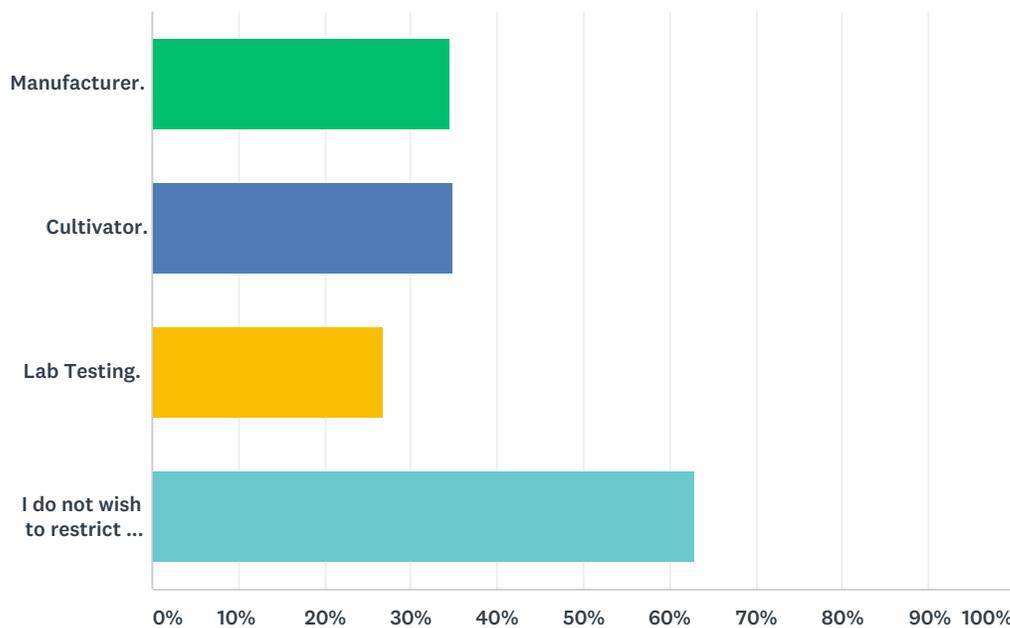


Q1 With a town-wide vote, Brookline voters can prohibit the types of recreational marijuana uses to a number below that of medical marijuana facilities (with only one medical marijuana facility in Town, this number would be zero). The types of uses include marijuana manufacturers (a facility that converts marijuana to a retail product), cultivators (a facility that grows marijuana), and/or lab-testing (a facility that tests the potency, quality, and other features of marijuana). If you would like to ban any or all of these uses, please make a selection below. You can provide additional information in the "Other (please specify)" box.

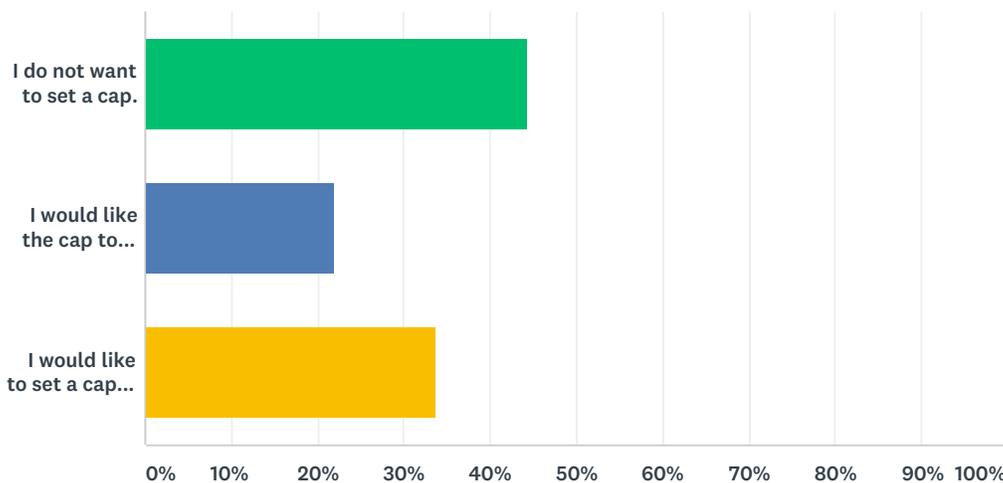
Answered: 777 Skipped: 11



| ANSWER CHOICES | RESPONSES |
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| Manufacturer. | 34.49% 268 |
| Cultivator. | 35.01% 272 |
| Lab Testing. | 26.77% 208 |
| I do not wish to restrict use types. | 62.93% 489 |
| Total Respondents: 777 | |

Q2 This question is regarding retail marijuana establishments. A retail marijuana establishment is defined as a business selling marijuana and marijuana products directly to consumers. The latest draft from the CCC does not set a cap on the number of licenses in a community. However, the Town of Brookline can limit the number of marijuana retail establishments to a number below 20% of the number of package stores licenses issued with a town-wide referendum and Town Meeting approval. Setting a cap at or above 20% can be approved with a Zoning Bylaw at Town Meeting with a 2/3 majority vote. Setting no cap requires no action. The quantity of package store licenses is decided proportionately to Brookline’s population based on the U.S. Census. Based on the 2010 U.S. Census, Brookline can issue up to 24 package store licenses, although 19 package store licenses have been issued to date. The actual number of package stores in Town could fluctuate over time if some go out of business, applications for additional package store licenses are submitted to the Select Board, or there if the next census allows for more package store licenses. Based on the above, if the Town were to set a cap on marijuana retail establishments of 20% of the number of package stores in Town, today it could have up to 4 marijuana retail establishments in Town. The Town of Brookline can set the cap at any number (including something over 20% of package store licenses issued as required by the CCC) or even not include a cap. Would you like to set a cap on marijuana retail establishments?

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| I do not want to set a cap. | 44.33% | 348 |
| I would like the cap to remain at 20% of the number of package store licenses that are issued (this can be a changing number as package store licenses come and go or as the U.S. Census changes). | 22.04% | 173 |
| I would like to set a cap based on a specific number. Remember: we can set the cap at a number above or below the 20% of package store licenses (please specify the number). | 33.63% | 264 |
| TOTAL | | 785 |

Q3 The State law prohibits the CCC from licensing any type of marijuana establishment within 500 feet of a K-12 public or private school unless the community permits a lesser distance. Although the law’s default 500-foot buffer zone eliminates a number of areas in Brookline from possible marijuana establishment sitings, local zoning measures cannot be so prohibitive that they “zone out” marijuana establishments. In addition to the 500-foot buffer zone, the Planning Department is considering limiting retail, cultivation, and lab-testing of marijuana uses to the Local Business and General Business Districts in Brookline Village, Coolidge Corner, Putterham Circle, Washington Square, and storefronts along Route 9 as well as Commonwealth Ave. Please see the DRAFT Marijuana Zoning Map. To avoid creating "marijuana districts," the Planning Department is considering the following map. In 200 words or less, please give us feedback on the map with respect to initial reactions, questions you may have, the 500' buffer, specific districts, or other related ideas on the map.[Click here for map \(opens in new window\)](#)

Answered: 532 Skipped: 256

| # | RESPONSES | DATE |
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| 1 | It should be far from BU facilities | 1/2/2018 6:30 AM |
| 2 | Commonwealth Ave. with the I90 potential project is adding insult to injury to the area. Everything will come too a standstill, particularly if proposed residential bldg built at Pleasant and Beacon. What is going on in the Town?!?!?! The Comm site is too close to schools and residential dwellings, public housing etc. etc. etc. Just asking for more trouble. | 1/1/2018 10:08 PM |
| 3 | Best to locate facilities in built up areas - dilute the impact | 1/1/2018 9:39 PM |
| 4 | I am in favor of 1000 foot buffer from schools, plus limiting to existing business district | 1/1/2018 9:01 PM |
| 5 | The map looks decent. With respect to Coolidge corner being a possible business district, I believe the area to be too close to the soon to be reopened Devotion school and an area that many middle-school aged children frequent. I would prefer Coolidge corner to be considered for a 'protected district' where marijuana not be sold. | 1/1/2018 9:01 PM |
| 6 | Our public high school already has a pervasive drug problem, with large numbers of minors using extremely powerful drugs (including potent forms of marijuana) on a regular basis. Not only do the drugs have a negative impact on the students who use them, but they also have a profound affect on students who don't, as those students are subsequently excluded from social groups where marijuana use is prevalent. Those students are often labeled "uncool," and their longstanding friendships ruptured. As the parent of a high school student, it mystifies me why the adults in our community who appear to endorse the progressive values of empathy and social responsibility do not seem to care about the well-being of our adolescent citizens. I would prefer that our town protect our minors by making weed as difficult to obtain as possible. Therefore I think the "buffer" should be extend to encompass every square foot of space within town borders. | 1/1/2018 8:26 PM |
| 7 | Building marijuana establishments along Commonwealth should be avoided due to proximity to Boston University, with its large student population. Commonwealth should also be avoided because of proximity to Boston Match Charter school which is a high school and Boston University Academy, which is also a high school. Proximity to low income housing should also be avoided. | 1/1/2018 8:19 PM |

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| 8 | Keep it all out of Brookline! | 1/1/2018 7:48 PM |
| 9 | Ideally, any recreational marijuana retail store won't be close to colleges such as BU | 1/1/2018 7:42 PM |
| 10 | Looks fine | 1/1/2018 7:42 PM |
| 11 | Avoid busy/fast traffic areas like Route 9. Persons under the influence of THC are likely to be less than safe drivers. | 1/1/2018 7:04 PM |
| 12 | I don't understand the map. | 1/1/2018 6:36 PM |
| 13 | The ones on Commonwealth Avenue would be immediately across from BU. That doesn't sound like a good idea ... | 1/1/2018 6:27 PM |
| 14 | No comment | 1/1/2018 6:20 PM |
| 15 | The location criteria should be the same as what was set for medical marijuana facilities. | 1/1/2018 6:08 PM |
| 16 | Laws governing the creation, sale, and drinking of alcohol should serve as a template for the creation, sale, and use of marijuana in Brookline. I see no need for the Town to adopt a different policy. For example, there are at least three stores that have sold alcohol in Coolidge Corner, including Trader Joe's. I don't think these stores have negatively impacted educational outcomes in the area. | 1/1/2018 5:40 PM |
| 17 | As mentioned, I do not think there should be marijuana sales in or near college campuses. | 1/1/2018 5:38 PM |
| 18 | Too confusing | 1/1/2018 5:20 PM |
| 19 | 500' buffer from schools is ridiculous: it's too close to schools! | 1/1/2018 3:59 PM |
| 20 | No less than 500 feet! | 1/1/2018 12:23 AM |
| 21 | Under no circumstances should we include Commonwealth Avenue. The area indicated is right across from BU, and I think it is unwise to make recreational marijuana so easily accessible to college students. | 12/31/2017 12:13 PM |
| 22 | Looks reasonable at first glance. It seems to me the restrictions should be on par with package stores. Limiting retail to business districts makes sense. The cultivation and lab-testing is less commercial, and doesn't require storefronts or to be on a main road. It wouldn't want to be residential, but could be adaptive reuse of warehouse type space or lower levels or below grade and a way to maintain green space. Good to have sensible approaches to adopting a new kind of business. | 12/30/2017 5:12 PM |
| 23 | I think they should be placed in HIGHLY visible retail locations where there can be little chance of covert activity as I think the same with liquor stores as well. Higher rents will also keep the store profiles as high end since you'll have to maintain a similar standard as the other high end establishments in whatever are they are. The more eyes on liquor and pot stores the better. Never in the "less desirable" areas of Brookline only in the high profile Coolidge Corner, Brookline Village, Washington Sq, etc | 12/30/2017 12:09 PM |
| 24 | Map is very unclear. Needs to be more detailed as to where potential sites might be. 500' buffer zone overlooked for medical marijuana dispensary. All information should be clearly disseminated to all Brookline residents via TAB, not hidden away in small print. | 12/30/2017 10:42 AM |
| 25 | Reshape and expand buffer zones slightly to include common areas from which children walk to school. | 12/30/2017 7:52 AM |
| 26 | I would want to understand possible licensing scenarios in Boston. As Boston surrounds Brookline on three sides, it would be important to consider the possible impact on the town of nearby Boston marijuana establishments or the lack thereof (creating a draw into Brookline of customers from Boston neighborhoods). | 12/29/2017 10:57 PM |
| 27 | Given how nearly all students are walking to schools, and going much farther than 500ft, I would prefer it if the buffer zones were much larger. | 12/29/2017 11:55 AM |
| 28 | Doesn't the Controlled Substances Act (21 U.S.C. '841 and '860) specify 1,000 ft? | 12/29/2017 11:28 AM |
| 29 | I support medical and recreational marijuana in any area, in any zone, anywhere. Marijuana should be allowed in every form, everywhere. Alcohol is far more damaging than marijuana. I don't object to zoning marijuana away from schools but I would hope there are similar zoning laws for liquor stores? | 12/29/2017 11:13 AM |

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| 30 | There are too many yellow zones for marijuana business. We have to strictly limit the amount and area of recreational marijuana zones to protect our air quality and minimize second hand inhaling!! | 12/29/2017 2:41 AM |
| 31 | only allow retail in one location on commonwealth avenue or in the st mary's area. best to concentrate in a non residency location. eg comm ave | 12/28/2017 5:43 PM |
| 32 | a 500 feet buffer is essential, the store on route 9 close to the Brookline village firehouse is right next to a daycare facility, this should not continue | 12/28/2017 5:21 PM |
| 33 | the map isn't labeled well enough for the viewer to discern the extent of the 500' exclusions. No street names (cross streets would have helped a lot!) From my extensive 70 years in Brookline I was able to identify certain areas BUT my first response is NOT ENOUGH INFO. The 500' buffer seems in line with other 'rules'. Limiting the 'business' to already identified business districts seems a reasonable choice of location. | 12/28/2017 2:17 PM |
| 34 | Looks Good! | 12/28/2017 2:03 PM |
| 35 | As a taxpayer, I don't support the Planning Department's consideration of limiting or restricting retail, cultivation, and lab-testing of Marijuana uses as proposed. In my experience and opinion, Alcohol and Tobacco pose more of a threat to health and social well-being, than Marijuana. The Planning Department should focus more effort, and make better use of tax payer dollars to deal with Parking issues, which increasing is becoming a big challenge in Brookline and stop was our tax dollars on restricting marijuana. | 12/28/2017 10:19 AM |
| 36 | additional restrictions are a good idea | 12/28/2017 7:32 AM |
| 37 | How will buffer zones that extend into Boston work? | 12/27/2017 9:54 PM |
| 38 | ok | 12/27/2017 9:45 PM |
| 39 | I think perhaps the 500' buffer zone is too large, as it doesn't leave many options for placement of marijuana retail shops. | 12/27/2017 9:44 PM |
| 40 | I do not smoke marijuana, and I feel that we should be mindful and not expose our children to it. However, I also feel that it is one's right to use marijuana as one sees fit, and we should have as little regulation as possible. The 500 ft. limit is fine, we don't need more restrictive zoning. | 12/27/2017 8:11 PM |
| 41 | 50p foot buffer seems enough to me | 12/27/2017 7:46 PM |
| 42 | Why are so few "Business Districts" in South Brookline included? Does this school buffer zone law include preschools? If so, this would greatly prohibit available areas. Why not let the free market, rather than regulation, decide how many retail establishments to allow? | 12/27/2017 7:18 PM |
| 43 | I'm fine with the map, limiting them to business areas. | 12/27/2017 5:47 PM |
| 44 | I don't think you should restrict based on proximity to schools (and I have two children), as I don't believe liquor stores face similar restrictions. I think retail businesses should go where any other retail is allowed; non-retail anywhere any other non-retail would be permitted. | 12/27/2017 5:11 PM |
| 45 | I do not support the use of recreational marijuana in Brookline at all. Anyone living in apartments will have no escape from the smell, our children will be exposed to it everywhere they go...and it is a brain development and decision making effect I do not support. | 12/27/2017 2:12 PM |
| 46 | Incomprehensible map. The yellow district does not appear in the key. | 12/27/2017 1:41 PM |
| 47 | Not near the projects or recreational areas like Jamaica Pond or Emerald Necklace, which are already filled with pot smoking teenagers | 12/27/2017 1:27 PM |
| 48 | 500 feet is not enough of a buffer, especially on residential streets | 12/27/2017 12:28 PM |
| 49 | Looks ok | 12/27/2017 12:02 PM |
| 50 | the proposed plan appeals to me. Limiting the first stores to the coolidge corner and other mentioned business districts seems appropriate. However, I do not think Washington square is a good location as it is too close to Driscoll. Along Rt 9 seems good too. | 12/27/2017 11:51 AM |
| 51 | The school zone language is political. I see no reason to have any such restrictions. So, as for your map, i think it is fine. | 12/27/2017 11:48 AM |
| 52 | I do not believe there should be any additional restrictions. | 12/27/2017 11:37 AM |
| 53 | I'm confused about what that map is telling me. It has a bunch of colored circles on it but I'm not sure how marijuana relates to any of the categories in the map's legend. | 12/27/2017 11:02 AM |

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| 54 | So long as marijuana is not close to schools as with liquor stores, and more importantly firearms are not permitted in Brookline, I am fine with whatever town wants. | 12/27/2017 10:54 AM |
| 55 | Seems ok. | 12/27/2017 4:45 AM |
| 56 | 500 feet does not look very far from schools. I'd recommend larger zones. I would recommend preventing marijuana districts in the areas in the vicinity of the schools. | 12/26/2017 10:59 PM |
| 57 | I think that the limitation of marijuana businesses to local and commercial business spaces is a good plan for the town of Brookline to follow, as it prevents these businesses from being too close to any schools or residential areas, while still maintaining availability to consumers | 12/26/2017 7:09 PM |
| 58 | It looks good. It should not be limited to just 2 or 3 business zones. | 12/26/2017 5:44 PM |
| 59 | So many locations | 12/26/2017 12:11 PM |
| 60 | The town must be practical, use common sense. | 12/26/2017 11:09 AM |
| 61 | I do not want any marijuana establishments in town. | 12/26/2017 10:29 AM |
| 62 | I am willing to go along with the majority of people who take this survey on this issue. | 12/26/2017 9:35 AM |
| 63 | Having one dispensary in the same location as the medicinal dispensary makes the most sense, especially when you consider the location restrictions and the necessary police detail. Having more than one dispensary and in a place different from the current uses too many resources. | 12/25/2017 10:39 PM |
| 64 | 500' buffer is correct I agree with areas you mention above for use | 12/25/2017 10:28 PM |
| 65 | No feedback | 12/25/2017 8:21 PM |
| 66 | The map doesn't seem informative - what's the yellow mean? Street names? | 12/25/2017 8:14 PM |
| 67 | I assume the yellow areas are the buffer zones. the retail stores should be spaced apart from each other. On public transportation lines. My biggest concern is increased parking. | 12/25/2017 8:02 PM |
| 68 | Same as package stores. | 12/25/2017 6:48 PM |
| 69 | The arbitrary stigma on MJ will go away if we simply allow it to naturally assimilate into the business community as any other business would | 12/25/2017 2:37 PM |
| 70 | the map is useless because the key does not indicate where the marijuana areas are proposed. i stick with my desire to have NO (zero) marijuana-related businesses in brookline, ma. if mj areas are allowed, a strict and large buffer zone should be imposed wherever they are allowed. i already encountered 2 people smoking marijuana on winchester st while walking my dog, and they were abusive to me when i told them i thought smoking pot in public was illegal. i just don't want to encounter--in brookline and my neighborhood--even more of the general hostility and bad behavior from smokers/users of any behavior-degrading or addictive substances that is inevitable with pot use as it is with people who cannot manage their tobacco smoking and alcohol drinking in such a way that does not inflict their bad behavior on other people. i'm also concerned that pot is possibly a gateway drug (still being researched and debated) that may cause harm to children, teens, and adults who may be lured into using pot because of its legality and availability. . | 12/25/2017 2:31 PM |
| 71 | I'm not sure if I understand the map. Are the yellow areas 500 feet from schools? If so, that seems like a sufficient limitation. I think the shops will naturally locate in business districts without any mandate. | 12/25/2017 1:06 PM |
| 72 | Looks good to me. Keep it away from schools... The rest is ok. | 12/25/2017 12:10 PM |
| 73 | I think 500' is excessive. Proximity to Devotion School would severely limit Coolidge Corner. Also a problem with Driscoll and the Washington Square area. | 12/25/2017 11:10 AM |
| 74 | The 500' restriction is too restrictive. 100' or 200' seems enough to prevent the "unsavory" appearance of allowing "innocence" and "vice" to co-exist. Better simply to enforce laws prohibiting sales of controlled substances to minors. | 12/25/2017 11:04 AM |
| 75 | The map looks fine to me. | 12/25/2017 10:39 AM |
| 76 | Map is not clear on boundaries | 12/25/2017 9:23 AM |

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| 77 | The map needs much better labeling. I don't know what it's showing me. In any case, the 500' buffer is a pointless symbolic gesture. I trust that the town will make sure that minors are not able to buy pot in any of the stores wherever those stores are located, so why are we trying to hide them? Does Brookline think its children won't figure out that pot is legal until they turn 21? I'd much rather let the market decide how many stores we have and where they are located than act as if they are a source of great shame...that 60% of us voted for. Thanks. | 12/24/2017 7:43 PM |
| 78 | Pot is here to stay. Resisters need to get over it. Parents need to educate their own children and stop restricting the rest of us because they reproduced. I want no restrictions and want something in the Washington Square area, on Beacon St. Also in Coolidge Corner. | 12/24/2017 6:57 PM |
| 79 | The more we can limit the presence of any activity related to marijuana in our Town, the better!! If the Town of Brookline is going to have marijuana facilities, the fewer the better and the more restrictions that can be placed on such facilities, the better! Sincerely, 30-year resident of the Town of Brookline | 12/24/2017 5:02 PM |
| 80 | I'm not concerned about where the marijuana is sold. | 12/24/2017 4:07 PM |
| 81 | I worry about the possibility of pot shops along Harvard Street and Beacon -both along the walk routes to at least 3 schools. | 12/24/2017 3:19 PM |
| 82 | This map ok with me. | 12/24/2017 1:51 PM |
| 83 | As we've seen with the current dispensary on route 9, there has been no problem with it being next door to a daycare business. In this school dense town, I believe we should drop the 500' minimum requirement for a cannabis business, and instead just keep them in any area zoned for business, with no more than one in each district. | 12/24/2017 1:23 PM |
| 84 | I think the map makes sense since marijuana businesses will be spread out across the town | 12/24/2017 10:59 AM |
| 85 | Recreational shops should be allowed any where liquor stores are allowed. There should be no other restrictions. | 12/24/2017 10:42 AM |
| 86 | In addition to K-12 public or private schools, the 500-foot buffer should extend to child care establishments. | 12/24/2017 10:19 AM |
| 87 | The buffers do not unrealistically constrict where establishments can go. Therefore it might be sensible to put a buffer zone around marijuana establishments - say 250 or 300 feet between them. Larger buffers would limit the number of establishments and smaller ones would be meaningless. | 12/24/2017 10:12 AM |
| 88 | This map makes no sense to me. | 12/24/2017 9:47 AM |
| 89 | I agree with limiting retail, cultivation and lab-testing to business districts. The yellow buffer zones do not seem excessive. | 12/24/2017 9:20 AM |
| 90 | I don't really understand the map. I think there should be NO activity in Brookline (the NETA facility is a nightmare) but if there are facilities allowed with limits, the limits should also address how many of the new marijuana related facilities can be near each other. We don't want to create a zone where there are a multitude of facilities together. | 12/24/2017 9:20 AM |
| 91 | Similar restrictions should be imposed on nails salons. | 12/24/2017 8:45 AM |
| 92 | I would definitely not have it anywhere on Beacon Street | 12/24/2017 6:54 AM |
| 93 | Why would you post a map without any street names, school names or other landmarks? | 12/23/2017 7:24 PM |
| 94 | The whole idea of buffer zones is arbitrary. There's a 1000' buffer zone for opioid treatment centers to allegedly protect children. The reality is kids see pot, drug addiction, etc so frequently that "hiding" facilities detracts from having open and honest discussion of the issues. I support NOT adding any further restrictions other than those required for licensing purposes. | 12/23/2017 5:17 PM |
| 95 | I agree with having this 500-foot buffer zone extended beyond just schools. We need to preserve all areas of Brookline as safe and enjoyable places to live; living on route 9 I 100% agree with having this buffer zone apply to this area as well given the number of storefronts popping up in the neighborhood. | 12/23/2017 3:59 PM |
| 96 | the 500' zone as voted on is sufficient. | 12/23/2017 11:56 AM |
| 97 | Along busy commercial streets that are "shopping" areas there should be no restriction, even if closer to a school. | 12/23/2017 10:51 AM |

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| 98 | I AGREE WITH THE NEED TO LIMIT THE PROXIMITY TO SCHOOLS BUT BEST TO PLACE COMMERCELY BUT NOT SO RESTRICTIVE AS TO AVOID ANY LOCATIONS. I DONT WANT TO REPEAT THE STORY OF SITING THE RMD HAD | 12/23/2017 10:41 AM |
| 99 | The map would be better understood if street names were in place. It appears that the map is creating these "marijuana districts." I do not think that any restrictions should be placed on the location of cannabis related businesses. | 12/23/2017 10:30 AM |
| 100 | It should be limited as much as possible and, in addition to k-12, should not be within 500 feet of a licensed day facility or public park. | 12/23/2017 10:26 AM |
| 101 | The map ought to also include private schools, camps, parks, preschools and recreational facilities children often use | 12/23/2017 9:01 AM |
| 102 | This map shows buffer zones around K-12 schools. However, pre-K establishments cannot be ignored by the town. I would like to see such a map showing the distribution of these centers, and the city should avoid areas with a large number of pre-K and daycare facilities. | 12/22/2017 7:29 PM |
| 103 | G (general business) zones only for all businesses manufacturing or selling marijuana products. | 12/22/2017 6:54 PM |
| 104 | I would argue to treat this industry as any other buisness and have then compete for traffic. Common sense states that locations with foot traffic will have more revenue. This will push dispensaries into better managed areas such as coolidge corner, brookline village, and cleveland circle. These areas will not decline due to the new traffic as much of it will end up being the same crowd. It will also take groups with a large cap to manage these locations with the rent already in place. The buisnesses will not fall into disarray. Introducing marijuana retailers is no worse than another packaging store and the community is willing to give 5 more liscences away for even that. It is much of the same crowd. The only market is not some group of hoodlums who will emerge from the shadows once these retailers emerge. | 12/22/2017 5:53 PM |
| 105 | I think it'll be best to put them in highly visible areas. | 12/22/2017 2:30 PM |
| 106 | I do not want any marijuana businesses anywhere in Brookline. If there must be retail, DO NOT put it in Coolidge Corner, Washington Square -- many children in these neighborhoods. Limit only to Route 9. | 12/22/2017 12:56 PM |
| 107 | why the buffer zone that covers Putterham? | 12/22/2017 11:47 AM |
| 108 | I don't understand from the map where the proposed areas for marijuana establishments are. | 12/22/2017 8:37 AM |
| 109 | I agree with the restriction to select business districts and commercial areas. I live in Coolidge Corner and have lived in Washington Sq and near Putterham Circle and think the areas listed are appropriate. I would add in the St. Mary's area as a potential location. | 12/22/2017 5:13 AM |
| 110 | The map looks fine, but still rather limited. I think marijuana should be as accessible as alcohol. Some of the areas you've selected aren't very high-traffic. | 12/22/2017 4:16 AM |
| 111 | I like the 500 foot school buffer, but I don't think other restrictions are required. As long as current laws protecting air quality from pollution and smoke are enforced, I would not worry if a marijuana establishment operated in my neighborhood. | 12/22/2017 3:59 AM |
| 112 | The map is confusing. | 12/21/2017 9:49 PM |
| 113 | The map honestly does not make sense to me. Are the yellow areas buffers? It seems like marijuana retailers can pop up close to devotion on Harvard. I'd like to see the buffer expanded along Harvard. There are much larger buffers around schools in Washington Sq | 12/21/2017 9:18 PM |
| 114 | Use as few restrictions a possible. This is not a toxic substance. | 12/21/2017 3:31 PM |
| 115 | Uninformative map. Retail stores should be able to operate in areas that already cluster retail stores, like Coolidge Corner, Brookline Village, Rt 9 malls. Not necessarily true for labs and cultivation for which customer access is important. | 12/21/2017 1:00 PM |
| 116 | I my opinion the map is fairly reasonable, but I would not apply the 500ft limit to cultivation and certainly not lab testing. Thanks, M. | 12/21/2017 12:35 PM |
| 117 | I'd be happy keeping it all out. I spend a good amount of time in Denver and am cognizant of the marijuana establishments that are located in pockets, specifically close to liquor stores. This whole issue is badly thought out in MA and the only good I see is the overtime pay for the cop at the medical marijuana establishment in Brookline Village. I'm happy that such a facility exists but as far as the recreational facilities: keep 'em all out. | 12/21/2017 11:46 AM |

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| 118 | This is why we want to limited the retail lenience's to 2 location. Rt.9 current location and Commonwealth Ave suggested location. Both these locations keep travel to such retail locations on main roads and less cutting thru our neighborhoods. | 12/21/2017 11:22 AM |
| 119 | Limit marijuana districts as far as possible and away from residential and school areas. | 12/21/2017 11:06 AM |
| 120 | I believe marijuana facilities should be allowed to open wherever they want. | 12/21/2017 10:54 AM |
| 121 | The map as shown would eliminate Washington Sq and about half of Brookline Village as viable locations. This is impracticable and reflects the location of schools extremely close to these commercial districts-which contain liquor stores, by the way. I recommend excluding Washington Square and all of Brookline Village from the buffer zone rules. In other words, marijuana establishments should be permitted in Washington Square and Brookline Village despite the 200 foot rule. | 12/21/2017 10:34 AM |
| 122 | set back of 1,000 feet for anything related to children/schools | 12/21/2017 9:59 AM |
| 123 | I think this seems reasonable. | 12/21/2017 9:19 AM |
| 124 | Reduce the distance to 300 feet. | 12/21/2017 7:59 AM |
| 125 | Seems reasonable for retail and cultivation, but why limit lab-testing? What are the zoning laws for bars restaurants serving alcohol? Marijuana retailer zones should be the same. | 12/20/2017 6:30 PM |
| 126 | I hope that the city of Brookline takes into account areas of heavy foot traffic for children walking to and from school. It appears that despite the 500 foot buffer zone, children would still be exposed on the walk to and from school and extracurricular activities. | 12/20/2017 3:13 PM |
| 127 | This map does not consider existing preschools and day care centers (where children congregate). The 500 feet zone should be applied to those also. | 12/20/2017 12:17 PM |
| 128 | Right now, the HS is the only major weed dispensary in town. Spread the love. | 12/19/2017 4:16 PM |
| 129 | Cannabis is much safer than alcohol which kills 90,000 people per year in the US. Cannabis use does not cause any deaths per year in the US. No buffers or restrictions are necessary. If we don't have convenient access to this product then black market delivery services will continue to drive our streets and roam our neighborhoods. We should locate retail stores and cafes in the same central business districts where the bars, restaurants, pharmacies, and coffee shops are located. It's time to stop legal discrimination against people that use cannabis instead of alcohol or prescription drugs. We voted overwhelmingly in favor of this law - respect democracy. | 12/19/2017 9:12 AM |
| 130 | I believe that the school buffer zone is an appropriate measure, and the measure to allow them to be in areas of regular commerce is sound. | 12/18/2017 6:42 PM |
| 131 | Looks good to me | 12/18/2017 6:35 PM |
| 132 | The map is not showing actual street names- I have no idea what I am looking at other than potential sites. As a mother of 2 I do not want to be parking my car/walking to an appointment in one of these areas and have to walk through pot zones. I shouldn't have to explain to my 4 year old why it smells like "a skunk". He does not know but my now 13 year old does thanks to walking home from school via Beacon St. in Washington Square as you can smell it anytime of the day! | 12/18/2017 5:45 PM |
| 133 | Well I must say this annoys the heck out of me. The NETI dispensary is well within 500 feet of my son's preschool. how about including public/private preschools in your proposed buffer zones? That would significantly limit the available real estate for marijuana-related activities. I urge Brookline to consider the schools for its youngest residents in this map as well. No other comments at this time, and I thank you for the opportunity to comment. | 12/18/2017 3:30 PM |
| 134 | I would like to limit the areas as much as possible | 12/18/2017 2:18 PM |
| 135 | I am ok with the current map as outlined. | 12/18/2017 1:37 PM |
| 136 | More areas should be excluded, including large zones around parks, day cares, and other places where kids and/or pets congregate. | 12/18/2017 11:13 AM |
| 137 | A lot of yellow in north Brookline. Are those areas where a marijuana establishment would be permitted or not permitted? | 12/18/2017 10:28 AM |
| 138 | The map is very confusing. I hope marijuana establishments were not be reachable by public transportation or in walkable areas to discourage curious teenagers "look around" | 12/18/2017 10:22 AM |

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| 139 | It's hard for me to interpret the map without street names. I think it makes sense to have dispensaries in the already commercial areas - Brookline Village, Coolidge Corner, St Mary's, Washington square. | 12/18/2017 10:16 AM |
| 140 | Mao seems fine. We should be treating this no different from alcohol | 12/18/2017 9:37 AM |
| 141 | I have concerns about parking in the Brookline Village and Route 9 districts. There is already very limited parking for residents who are trying to go to post office or utilize local businesses; I expect that there would be a huge increase in short-stop cars trying to access this new business. | 12/18/2017 9:33 AM |
| 142 | General concern lies with bringing marijuana into a family town where there are so many schools. My initial thoughts are of the children and exposure living in such a prestigious area where more than likely both parents need to work which limits parent's ability to be with the children. Kids can get access to marijuana and alcohol if they really want to, wish we would not make it easier for them. | 12/18/2017 9:08 AM |
| 143 | Put it in south Brookline. Only a accessible by car - not near any T stops. | 12/18/2017 7:57 AM |
| 144 | I would ask the Planning Department to reconsider the state law prohibiting any type of marijuana establishment within 500 feet of a k-12 public/private school to include pre-schools and day care centers. | 12/18/2017 6:20 AM |
| 145 | I like the idea of limiting these facilities to the areas mentioned but in several cases the 500 foot buffer zone blocks use of these areas. Given the density of Brookline, I think 500 feet is too big a buffer. The buffer should be reduced so that it does not zone out marijuana establishments in commercial districts such as Washington Square. | 12/17/2017 10:36 PM |
| 146 | I think 500 feet is too much. By having a 250 foot cap it would create less clustering. | 12/17/2017 8:34 PM |
| 147 | The only place I can comment on is Putterham Circle. It is the only commercial district in South Brookline. It is a very small area, and a lot of children come here from Baker School for after school treats, etc. Also it is directly across the street from two synagogues, both of which include educational programs for youth and very large holiday and other events. I don't think any marijuana-related businesses would be appropriate here. | 12/16/2017 11:03 PM |
| 148 | Do not want marijuana anywhere near schools. The further away; the better. | 12/16/2017 6:35 PM |
| 149 | I think it's reasonable to have the shops close to other businesses, although so many of the business centers are near schools. I don't think it's necessary to keep it outside of 500 feet. Just not right next door or where the kids can see them from the playground. Spreading them out is also good. | 12/16/2017 5:38 PM |
| 150 | Keep any marijuana establishments even farther from schools. | 12/16/2017 7:41 AM |
| 151 | Looks fine | 12/15/2017 8:38 PM |
| 152 | Brookline is made up of mostly families with a very small amount of commercial areas. These corporate run pot businesses should not be in Brookline or anywhere in the country. Wake up thos os about corporate greed not about freedom. | 12/15/2017 7:45 PM |
| 153 | I agree with the goal of avoiding the creation of "marijuana districts." If the pink and brown shaded areas on the map represent areas where marijuana establishments would be permitted, then it seems reasonable. | 12/15/2017 6:08 PM |
| 154 | The fewer the better. And since you've already put a major medical marijuana site in Brookline Village, how about staying away from the Village? | 12/15/2017 5:56 PM |
| 155 | Looks good! | 12/15/2017 4:27 PM |
| 156 | Most are still fairly residential. Keep to route 9 | 12/15/2017 4:13 PM |
| 157 | It's hard to tell what I'm looking at on the map. But I'm not in favor of recreational marijuana so I would vote for whatever is the most strict. | 12/15/2017 3:07 PM |
| 158 | Prefer to remain away from schools | 12/15/2017 3:00 PM |
| 159 | Limiting retail, cultivation, and lab-testing of marijuana uses to the Local Business and General Business Districts in Brookline seems fine, if Brookline-wide. The 500' buffer does seem excessive, especially in the denser areas in the Northeast of Brookline. I think buffer zones in general are pretty unnecessary and reek of moral panics—"won't someone think of the children!" | 12/15/2017 2:35 PM |

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| 160 | The map seems reasonable and where the locations are most likely to be anyways. Enforcement in those areas would seem to be more important when it comes to public consumption and loitering | 12/15/2017 2:33 PM |
| 161 | No zoning or buffer laws. This is the reason land is so expensive in MA. | 12/15/2017 2:28 PM |
| 162 | As far as I am concerned the businesses should come in and be wherever the 75% of brookline voters that voted for them live. | 12/15/2017 2:25 PM |
| 163 | map looks fine | 12/15/2017 2:15 PM |
| 164 | limit it to rt9 only should be all in one area away from heavy residential districts | 12/15/2017 1:37 PM |
| 165 | Map looks fine to me | 12/15/2017 12:58 PM |
| 166 | The area proposed is likely the only area a marijuana business would seek to move into, but the zone should not prohibit a business from opening up within the business and professional office zone. However, there is no need to distinguish between business districts where a marijuana business can be established. There are numerous other factors (business costs, demographics, real estate) that will cause marijuana companies would avoid Brookline, and there is no need to be overly restrictive which would potentially burden the town with legal action due to an overly restrictive limitation. | 12/15/2017 12:52 PM |
| 167 | I believe zones should only be used to improve the overall marijuana business. Using zones in addition to the buffer zone seems to be overkill. | 12/15/2017 12:49 PM |
| 168 | Looks fine. I have no concern with "marijuana districts", putting them in general business districts is a good idea. | 12/15/2017 12:01 PM |
| 169 | Make sure you account for parking for those businesses. We live on White Place and see people getting high in their parked cars occasionally. | 12/15/2017 11:54 AM |
| 170 | Please do whatever you can to limit the pot shops to as few as possible, none at all would be best. Also if possible do what you can to limit the pot shops that will probably spring up on our borders with Boston to prey on our generally more affluent children. I cant help out much with drawing the specific map to achieve this but whatever you can do would be most appreciated. At least try and keep them as far away as possible from schools (500 feet is nowhere near enough). Limiting them to areas near Boston like comm ave near BU and beacon near kenmore and other commercial areas would be best. | 12/15/2017 11:07 AM |
| 171 | Looks good to me. | 12/15/2017 8:53 AM |
| 172 | That seems quite reasonable. I am glad that most of those locations are accessible by public transit. Almost all of Washington square is inside a buffer. Will there be an exception to the buffer rule there? | 12/14/2017 11:44 PM |
| 173 | This looks good. | 12/14/2017 11:34 PM |
| 174 | I think the marijuana places show stay away from residential areas as much as possible. Also, i think playgrounds should have a buffer. Anything to limit second hand contact. | 12/14/2017 6:16 PM |
| 175 | I cannot stand the idea of marijuana wafting through the beautiful residential neighborhoods of Brookline. Do your best to "zone out" marijuana establishments. | 12/14/2017 3:40 PM |
| 176 | Limiting Cultivation and Labtesting to these areas is a Bad idea! The needs of cultivation and labtesting are completely different than the needs and impositions on retail. Worse this plan is ANTI-education!! Have you consulted with the local Colleges in Brookline/ Boston/ Brighton? Cambridge area for their plans? At the very very , minimum you need an Licensed Education exception to these plans. This is a Unique opportunity for the major export of our state University education, to exploit a new resource which can benefit us all. You absolutely , positively should NOT NOT be excluding Boston College, BU, Northeastern, Harvard, Newbury College, Pine Manor College, Massachusetts community college, Cardinal Cushing college, etc... Biology and chemistry departments from Cannabis Growth and Lab Opportunities As an educated new Englander Im embarrassed the Needs of out education facilities arent even being considered at all. Please rethink for the sake our students, nonprofits and tax base. | 12/14/2017 12:54 PM |
| 177 | well, it's totally unclear whether the yellow zones indicate where marijuana-related business would be allowed or disallowed! | 12/14/2017 11:43 AM |
| 178 | I agree with a 500 foot buffer, and I agree that potential marijuana businesses should be somewhat spread out so as not to have a row or "district" of only recreational marijuana facilities. I don't otherwise really understand the map. | 12/14/2017 10:32 AM |

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| 179 | I have no comments. The proposed restrictions seem fine. | 12/14/2017 9:48 AM |
| 180 | Those restricted areas seem reasonable and do not seem overly prohibitive. | 12/14/2017 9:46 AM |
| 181 | The Village already has the medical marijuana location and the smoke shop (full of marijuana related devices) can we please not open another shop in the Village? If we have to allow marijuana shops can we spread it out to other areas? I don't like how this is changing the feel of the area; we already deal with more out of area traffic coming into the neighborhood just to go to the medical marijuana location. Do not do less than a 500' buffer around schools and I wish you would take into consideration daycare centers. | 12/14/2017 8:42 AM |
| 182 | business districts where main roads are for communiting are poor choices for the kind of business that attracts heavy parking. It will be a congestion and parking nightmare, whereit is already a traffic nightmare. Common sense says do not make it easier for the mj consumer at the expense of the through-traffic and parking in area. | 12/14/2017 8:26 AM |
| 183 | Would like to see less residential areas included in districting | 12/14/2017 7:58 AM |
| 184 | I think the mapping is fine. I am opposed in general to marijuana being legalized, but I'm grateful for people like you at least trying to manage keeping things under control around school areas etc. Thank you. | 12/14/2017 6:47 AM |
| 185 | The locations are spread out enough to prevent marijuana districts. The zoning appears to be reasonable. | 12/14/2017 12:17 AM |
| 186 | Makes sense. Not right next to schools but anywhere else is good. | 12/13/2017 11:26 PM |
| 187 | This map is crazy, please do not allow that to happen. Why don't you put it on Chestnut Hill? instead. | 12/13/2017 9:03 PM |
| 188 | also set buffers around parks where children will frequent | 12/13/2017 8:09 PM |
| 189 | Route 9 already has a medical marijuana facility. Because of this Route 9 - SHOULD NOT BE CONSIDERED for the recreational marijuana facility | 12/13/2017 6:47 PM |
| 190 | Area around Driscoll should be expanded to include business zone south of beacon st. Area around BHS needs to be expanded to include all of campus buildings/grounds to include all of field/playground. | 12/13/2017 6:24 PM |
| 191 | The buffers need to be bigger. For example, the proposed area of Brookline Village is in close proximity to the high school, and to multiple playgrounds, daycares, and other establishments geared toward children. Moreover, the Brookline Village/Route 9 sector seems awfully close to the Old Lincoln school. Why are we compromising Brookline's culture as a great place to raise kids, and bending over backwards to accommodate these unsafe establishments into our community? The NECA facility and smoke shop in Brookline Village are bad enough. Let's stop here. | 12/13/2017 3:21 PM |
| 192 | the map is hard to understand because you dont have any street names or legends on the bubbles. In any case, restricting the marijuana businesses to the business districts specified above is unjust and unfair. e.g. Coolidge Corner,Brookline Village and Washington Square are in close proximity to many schools and extremely densely populated residential areas. You are punishing the north brookline residents and favouring the wealthy south brookline residents with this proposal. | 12/13/2017 2:55 PM |
| 193 | No marijuana outlets should be permitted | 12/13/2017 2:17 PM |
| 194 | just dont allow close to schools. Besides that, give people freedom to do whatever they want. | 12/13/2017 1:51 PM |
| 195 | I do not want marijuana to be sold recreationally in Brookline. We are too densely packed and stores would be close to schools, parks and other places kids go | 12/13/2017 12:24 PM |
| 196 | The map is unclear and needs a better key - are the yellow zones where establishments will be permitted or not permitted? | 12/13/2017 12:17 PM |
| 197 | Looks reasonable. Washington Square is almost entirely excluded in a school zone, but a retail location should be permitted there on beacon st. | 12/13/2017 10:54 AM |
| 198 | As an avid user I want the least restriction possible...that being said, I think restricting marijuana establishments such that they are not near schools is imperative. I think the current zoning rules sound fine and I'm glad we are thinking of the communal impacts. Children and high school students shouldn't have close proximity, as these medicines can be a distraction to learning. Thank you. :) | 12/13/2017 10:34 AM |
| 199 | Please consider banning all marijuana establishments in the entire town of Brookline. | 12/13/2017 6:39 AM |

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| 200 | Do not allow retail stores at the intersection of Cypress and Washington, or Cypress and Route 9. | 12/12/2017 11:11 PM |
| 201 | I think this seems reasonable. | 12/12/2017 10:27 PM |
| 202 | The map does not include a 500' buffer around the planned 111 Cypress (9th grade) high school building. It also does not have a buffer for the new BEEP building on Harvard Ave. As a resident of the Village I am concerned that the school buffers will push all of the marijuana establishments along Washington Street near the current medical marijuana location and newly opened smoke shop. This is a nice commercial area with daycares; the Children's Bookshop and family restaurants - I don't want to see the area change character. | 12/12/2017 10:25 PM |
| 203 | I'm in favor of having the same buffer (if any) as package stores currently have. | 12/12/2017 9:12 PM |
| 204 | I think the map is too restrictive. I'm not concerned about the creation of "districts". Massachusetts residents voted to legalize and I think that requires a certain amount of responsibility by its residents, and further restriction is unnecessary. | 12/12/2017 9:11 PM |
| 205 | I think the map doesn't give enough location options for these businesses. It is needlessly restrictive. I live in Washington Square. | 12/12/2017 9:10 PM |
| 206 | I do not want these stores anywhere. | 12/12/2017 9:01 PM |
| 207 | The map was not clear to me and I couldn't get back to the survey when I opened it (I had to start over) I'm not sure what it was trying to show. | 12/12/2017 8:56 PM |
| 208 | BUFFER ZONE OF 500 FEET IS TOOOOOOOO NARROW ! | 12/12/2017 8:46 PM |
| 209 | Seems reasonable | 12/12/2017 8:45 PM |
| 210 | I fully support the 500' buffer zone. However, limiting retail, cultivation and lab-testing of marijuana to just local business and general business districts on this map makes it seem like Brookline is purposely making it difficult for marijuana businesses to open in our town - which is not something I would support. As long as these restrictions fully allow for businesses to rent property to support their businesses, I will support them though. | 12/12/2017 8:38 PM |
| 211 | No reaction to the map. Seems fine. | 12/12/2017 8:38 PM |
| 212 | The map seems to be more concentrated in north brookline where there are two of the largest schools in Brookline and an area where there have already been drug related shootings. What message are we sending our children? This area is also high in Boston University college students and many times walking down streets i smell marijuana - and my 10 year old child is exposed to harmful fumes. While I am completely opposed to this measure if there is no way to prevent these from opening I feel these should be near NONE of the schools - 500 ft is a farce. Can they be located in the least inhabited section of town where there is little chance for children to even see what is happening or collocated near the police station? | 12/12/2017 8:37 PM |
| 213 | The buffer zone around a school should be larger- closer to a mile would be safer and more appropriate. If it is truly to be in a business zone than there needs to be a residential buffer as well. | 12/12/2017 8:31 PM |
| 214 | It does not make sense to have any in putterham. Close to Beep, Temple Emeth and Baker School. Location with rotary would bring traffic to a standstill, no parking. Just the absolute wrong place. | 12/12/2017 8:21 PM |
| 215 | We already have a dispensary adjacent to a daycare on Rte 9, so I now have no faith that the ZBA will honor any buffer zone parameters for retail marijuana establishments. Shame on the Town. | 12/12/2017 8:19 PM |
| 216 | Would prefer that placement is not accessible by T | 12/12/2017 8:09 PM |
| 217 | Would the buffer apply to daycares as well? There are so many in Brookline... we should keep in mind all the young kids walking around the neighborhood | 12/12/2017 8:02 PM |
| 218 | I think that the map looks very reasonable. | 12/12/2017 7:50 PM |
| 219 | Looks fair enough! | 12/12/2017 7:40 PM |
| 220 | no concerns over the map | 12/12/2017 7:37 PM |
| 221 | I don't think there should be any restrictions. I believe the retail should be in the main shopping districts, and would be excellent especially in revitalizing all of the empty storefronts (in Coolidge especially). It will draw visitors who will help support the Brookline economy. | 12/12/2017 7:28 PM |
| 222 | Seems reasonable | 12/12/2017 7:09 PM |

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| 223 | Marijuana commercial zoning should be carried out in the EXACT same manner as the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission manages the zoning of package stores, as laid out under Section 16C of M.G.L. Chapter 138 Enforce the 500-foot buffer zone around K-12 schools. HOWEVER, Allow permit applicants within the buffer the chance at a hearing to make the case that the premises are not detrimental to the educational activities of that school. Further exceptions to permits within the buffer zone should apply to premises that are those of an innholder or buildings that are located ten or more floors above street level. | 12/12/2017 6:28 PM |
| 224 | Looks ok | 12/12/2017 6:21 PM |
| 225 | The above map appears reasonable. However, if people do not want a marijuana establishment nearby, they will not patronize it. I strongly favor having no limits, or only the restrictions near schools. Zoning boards may not have insights that the wisdom of the market (i.e. people voting with their wallets and feet) will reveal. | 12/12/2017 6:19 PM |
| 226 | These stores should not be near K-12 schools and private schools. Colleges are fine as they are 18 and legally can vote and go to war, they should have the option to partake if they so choose. | 12/12/2017 6:08 PM |
| 227 | It doesn't make sense for retail shops which require storefronts in local and general business areas to be grouped with cultivation and lab-testing facilities which could be in industrial and low traffic areas. Retail shops should be located near the bars and restaurants so that they can all benefit from mutual synergies. | 12/12/2017 5:52 PM |
| 228 | Looks fine to me. Makes sense to have them in areas with more retail and foot traffic. | 12/12/2017 5:29 PM |
| 229 | This plan looks great! Consider beacon Street and coolige corner | 12/12/2017 5:17 PM |
| 230 | I fully support the law and do not wish to have any restrictions on recreational marijuana in Brookline. | 12/12/2017 5:03 PM |
| 231 | The buffer zone should be the same for marijuana establishments as it is for package stores. Also, the zoning map should allow for retail, cultivation, and lab testing to occur within a buffer (of 200 ft or similar) of zoned area to allow for slight growth of commercial areas. | 12/12/2017 5:02 PM |
| 232 | Please spread stores out relitively equally, while taking population density into account | 12/12/2017 4:58 PM |
| 233 | Retail marijuana locations should be as freely distributed as liquor stores. | 12/12/2017 4:57 PM |
| 234 | Unfortunately, there are no streets listed on this map so I am unable to understand it. | 12/12/2017 4:56 PM |
| 235 | The map is tough to understand without street labels. Other than that, the map looks great -- the marijuana businesses will be best for the community in areas like Coolidge Corner, Washington Sq, Brookline Village, etc. | 12/12/2017 4:36 PM |
| 236 | I feel that the map is fair. With regards to the new law, retail, cultivation, and lab-testing of marijuana can and should be stand-alone businesses within the General Business Districts. | 12/12/2017 4:35 PM |
| 237 | Personally, as someone who is extremely allergic to the second hand smoke of marijuana I do not wish Brookline to allow the set up of any additional establishments. I've already had severe reactions that have sent me to the ER and forced me to close my windows and balcony doors during beautiful weather because someone in my vicinity was smoking marijuana. I have to carry an Epi-Pen with me and a rescue inhaler as well as a medic alert card and bracelet everywhere since it was made legal because I never know when I will accidentally run into a cloud of, what could be for me, deadly smoke. | 12/12/2017 4:01 PM |
| 238 | Stick to the limit set by the state and the voters. | 12/12/2017 3:49 PM |
| 239 | Looks fine to me. | 12/12/2017 3:46 PM |
| 240 | the 500 foot restriction from schools seems like sufficient "Zoning" | 12/12/2017 3:20 PM |
| 241 | least restrictive limitations | 12/12/2017 3:17 PM |
| 242 | I think the map in sensible. I think any place that actually sells the product should be located in a place with existing foot-traffic so that the establishment does not become a remote "other" that attracts only a bad crowd. | 12/12/2017 3:12 PM |
| 243 | Would like to keep marijuana-related centers as limited as possible in the town. Let Boston take care of this new industry, and keep the riff raff out! | 12/12/2017 3:10 PM |
| 244 | Looks good | 12/12/2017 2:59 PM |

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| 245 | Ha big stores along public transit would be ideal. Brookline village/art 9 would probably be the best places to start and then more could be added as we gather more data | 12/12/2017 2:41 PM |
| 246 | not sure what it means | 12/12/2017 2:30 PM |
| 247 | That looks fine. | 12/12/2017 2:29 PM |
| 248 | You should let businesses open anywhere they can and let the free market decide whether they've made a good choice. | 12/12/2017 2:26 PM |
| 249 | Initial reaction is positive. | 12/12/2017 2:19 PM |
| 250 | Looks ok, I think. The map doesn't make clear where these businesses are allowed to open. I'm assuming it's any of the orange business space. | 12/12/2017 2:12 PM |
| 251 | As a Brookline resident, I believe it's wholly acceptable have restrictions on where recreational stores can be placed relative to schools. However, it's important we move forward with recreational facilities and would love to see Brookline step forward in advancing the acceptance of recreational marijuana use in MA. | 12/12/2017 2:12 PM |
| 252 | Local business areas should be excluded or deemed less desirable due to inability to handle excess traffic and proximity to neighborhoods. Public consumption of liquor is prohibited whereas public consumption of marijuana is not. Keeping the retail outlets closer to commercial/industrial areas will mitigate the effects on neighborhoods. Early education daycare establishments should also be included in the buffer zone assessment under the private school categorization. | 12/12/2017 2:01 PM |
| 253 | + Map isn't oriented in a familiar way + Map has no labels of any kind + Map obscures details of the very areas in question + Map is a worthless tool | 12/12/2017 1:59 PM |
| 254 | the map is fine | 12/12/2017 1:36 PM |
| 255 | I think the current proposal of limiting retail, cultivation, and lab-testing of marijuana uses to the local business and general business districts make sense because those districts are already very accessible. I expect the marijuana stores to be in those districts anyway, so I am not opposed to this limitation. | 12/12/2017 12:56 PM |
| 256 | I would differentiate between retail and testing/industrial/cultivation/packaging operations. Lumping these different businesses together and putting them into the heart of the retail district could have a very detriment impact on the retail areas - more blank walls where we don't want them. Andrew's bakery is a prime example of a preparation facility in a retail district. We don't want to do that again. Otherwise, the areas selected is fine. | 12/12/2017 12:22 PM |
| 257 | Seems ok. | 12/12/2017 12:00 PM |
| 258 | It seems maybe a little concentrated, but overall looks to be fine. I would think for the most part retail locations would be fine in the same places as other retail businesses, especially retail strips that already have alcohol retailers. | 12/12/2017 11:42 AM |
| 259 | It isn't particularly easy to read that map, but if I'm doing it right, I think it looks OK. As long as the 500' buffer in school areas is carefully maintained, the locations seem fine. | 12/12/2017 11:32 AM |
| 260 | Local Business and General Business seems like the right choice, although unrelated I would like to see that expanded on more of beacon street. | 12/12/2017 11:18 AM |
| 261 | This seems very acceptable. | 12/12/2017 11:09 AM |
| 262 | I think keeping marijuana establishments away from schools is imperative, and 500' sounds like a reasonable distance. Keeping marijuana within the business districts in the aforementioned areas seems like a good idea as well. | 12/12/2017 11:03 AM |
| 263 | Looks solid, sans for medical research zoning. Seems as though that may need to be re-evaluated. | 12/12/2017 10:59 AM |
| 264 | I think the map and ideas supporting it are well thought out. Residential neighborhoods should remain exactly that. The additional commerce created through the addition of the places of business should be relegated to business districts and away from schools. | 12/12/2017 10:38 AM |
| 265 | Those areas seem the most reasonable for the area. | 12/12/2017 10:36 AM |
| 266 | The map appears to be highly restrictive | 12/12/2017 10:22 AM |
| 267 | I think marijuana establishments should be treated like any other business in Brookline without any unique restrictions | 12/12/2017 10:14 AM |

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| 268 | i think the buffers are an interesting idea. i do think an excessively concentrated marijuana district could negatively impact property value in the town but i think the bubbles as is (or similar) are a great idea. i do think it is important to allow natural market to dictate, do not prevent busy commercial areas from having an opportunity to have a store | 12/12/2017 10:13 AM |
| 269 | Zone should be much larger. There should be no additional restriction except for the 500 ft k-12 zone | 12/12/2017 10:04 AM |
| 270 | looks good | 12/12/2017 10:01 AM |
| 271 | I would strongly encourage zoning out recreational marijuana in local and general business districts, especially those in proximity to K-12 schools, preschools and sports facilities/fields. | 12/12/2017 9:57 AM |
| 272 | I do not like having one of the zones so close to both the high school and Cypress St playground. | 12/12/2017 9:50 AM |
| 273 | This is idiotic. Why have any restrictions? What's wrong with MJ establishments being near a school/residential areas? You nimby morons. I can't wait until you die off. | 12/12/2017 9:43 AM |
| 274 | Seems reasonable. | 12/12/2017 9:31 AM |
| 275 | The buffer is a necessity, this shouldn't be argued. Given that Brookline is a family-oriented neighborhood with more schools than most, this however should not deter those seeking the opportunity to open a retail, cultivation, or lab in local business area. Subjectively, retail stores should (and will) face the most scrutiny: their storefronts and their advertising will undoubtedly reflect their product. Cultivation and labs can be more discreet as they do not intentionally hold the purpose of selling their product. | 12/12/2017 9:18 AM |
| 276 | Looks fine | 12/12/2017 9:15 AM |
| 277 | Map is challenging to read. I don't think Brookline should be considering any additional marijuana dispensaries at all. | 12/12/2017 9:15 AM |
| 278 | What kind of map doesn't have street names?! I can generally spot the main thoroughfares, but not everyone will be able to do so! Also, label the neighborhoods, especially because you are make specific proposals in the more dense areas. And why, WHY, is South Brookline excluded, again?! | 12/12/2017 9:08 AM |
| 279 | Lab testing activities should be in the industrial zone. | 12/12/2017 8:53 AM |
| 280 | Do not make it more difficult for these small business to flourish. They provide a healthy and meaningful contribution to society. Providing anything less than your full support to have these businesses assist our community in its endeavors is absolutely appalling. | 12/12/2017 8:39 AM |
| 281 | There should be a waiver or variance process built in to the system to allow for a case by case analysis of certain "borderline" uses. If the abutters are OK with it being located there, that should be a heavy variable in the calculus | 12/12/2017 8:27 AM |
| 282 | The town can prevent "marijuana districts" by minimizing the number of any marijuana establishments of any kind within Brookline as much as possible within the bounds of the state law. | 12/12/2017 8:05 AM |
| 283 | Seems fair to limit it to the current business districts- Should be regulated in a similar manner to liquor stores with less overall stores. Should not be in family-heavy neighborhood | 12/12/2017 7:55 AM |
| 284 | The Planning Department should consider reducing the bugger zone to permit marijuana establishments in Washington Square and South Brookline. | 12/12/2017 7:50 AM |
| 285 | Please make sure that such shops are also not near day care or preschool facilities as well as K-12 school. They should probably not be near religious institutions, such as churches or synagogues, as well. | 12/12/2017 7:39 AM |
| 286 | I think that Hancock Village would be better suited than Putterham - more store space, more parking and further away from Baker School and Temple Emeth | 12/12/2017 7:28 AM |
| 287 | How did towns surrounding Brookline vote? If any towns surrounding Brookline did not vote in favor of recreational marijuana we could reasonably expect an influx of demand in Brookline. That should be a consideration when determining how many establishments shall be licensed as it will have a major effect on traffic, parking, and size of establishments to be created. | 12/12/2017 6:39 AM |

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| 288 | I think that the propose zoning is exactly correct for Brookline; however, given the urban locations Brookline is targeting for these establishments, I would challenge the Town to consider a 300 foot (vs. 500 foot) buffer zone. This is allowable under state law and not inconsistent with what other more urban communities have done. Finally, I would encourage Brookline to look to allow testing facilities in the medical/research zones, as Massachusetts has an opportunity to be a global leader in cannabis testing and research. Brookline should position itself to be a place where the worlds top medical researchers can work with testing labs in this emerging issue. | 12/12/2017 5:52 AM |
| 289 | Limiting cultivation, testing, & retail sales to general & business districts seems reasonable to me | 12/11/2017 11:00 PM |
| 290 | The map provides a lot of options. I believe limiting to business zones makes sense. | 12/11/2017 10:40 PM |
| 291 | No retail stores in Brookline, and if any preserve the school zone rume | 12/11/2017 10:36 PM |
| 292 | This looks great! | 12/11/2017 10:03 PM |
| 293 | No Marijuana in the town of Brookline. We need to keep our kids in a safe environment. | 12/11/2017 9:52 PM |
| 294 | Map is too difficult to process. Needs street names on map to better understand locations and symbol on the map. | 12/11/2017 9:38 PM |
| 295 | It should be on all public land including parks. | 12/11/2017 9:37 PM |
| 296 | I don't think there should be any restrictions on where retail, cultivation, and lab-testing facilities can be located in Brookline. | 12/11/2017 9:11 PM |
| 297 | Buffer zone should be the same as for liquor stores. Lab testing and (indoor) cultivation should be allowed in industrial zones as well as retail districts. Retail should be allowed in all retail zoned areas to avoid North Brookline having to support the burden for South Brookline. | 12/11/2017 8:55 PM |
| 298 | I think the 500' buffer zone should be reduced in areas where it overlaps currently existing "general business" and "local business" zones - specifically Commonwealth Ave, St. Mary's street area, Coolidge Corner, Brookline Village, and Washington Square areas. Cultivation and lab-testing should be allowed outside the Local Business and General Business Districts. For maximum efficiency in cultivation, you need space. Additionally, cultivation is a great way to repurpose old garages and warehouse space like Ermont did in Quincy (https://www.nytimes.com/2017/04/01/business/a-real-estate-boom-powered-by-pot.html) | 12/11/2017 8:48 PM |
| 299 | The current retail map looks fine to me | 12/11/2017 7:47 PM |
| 300 | I agree with the rationale for marijuana zoning and map. | 12/11/2017 7:29 PM |
| 301 | Restricting locations closer than 500 feet is absurd. This would exclude much of Coolidge Corner, Washington Square, and Brookline Village. As it is, our town needs far more business diversity than exists now in these vital areas. Maybe we could consider banning banks, real estate offices, and nail salons within these limits. | 12/11/2017 6:56 PM |
| 302 | I think that marijuana districts will become a reality with any recreational shops in town. They will be surrounded by paraphenalia shops. The fewer, the better. Not what our town is all about. | 12/11/2017 6:49 PM |
| 303 | It seems like poor planning to just jam current, already busy shopping, office, and restaurant areas with 'head shops'. Five hundred feet from a school hardly seems like enough. And having seen these shops elsewhere - specifically in Oregon - they look like depressing little 'head shops', which would be sad to see in Brookline. | 12/11/2017 6:45 PM |
| 304 | Impossible to determine using this map. Where are the street names etc. What are the big blue blobs supposed to be. Post a better map if you want feedback. | 12/11/2017 6:42 PM |
| 305 | I don't see this as a big problem, most marijuana businesses would want to be in a "business district " I think. | 12/11/2017 5:57 PM |
| 306 | I'm in favor of the fewest restrictions possible. Allow individuals to decide what their interest is in purchasing marijuana products and allow businesses to operate as freely as possible to meet that demand. When in doubt, avoid adding regulations. | 12/11/2017 5:57 PM |
| 307 | Again, as long as the establishments are well run, I think restricting to local business and general business districts and maintaining a 500 foot buffer around schools makes sense. I don't have a problem with permitting these establishments as allowed by law, but I hope that the city would have no tolerance for establishments that sell to minors or otherwise don't follow the established rules. | 12/11/2017 5:34 PM |
| 308 | I do not think any additional restrictions behind the required state buffer is necessary. Any addition requirements adds complexity, and unnecessary restrictions. | 12/11/2017 5:21 PM |

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| 309 | Allow only in Gen'l and Buss districts, as notes above in par. 2. | 12/11/2017 5:21 PM |
| 310 | I'm not sure that I understand the question being asked, but I do not have major concerns around marijuana shops in Brookline. I do think it is best to avoid a cluster of shops together, and that they shouldn't be near schools. Other than that, I say, bring 'em on. | 12/11/2017 5:06 PM |
| 311 | I agree with all that's said in the next to last paragraph, above. | 12/11/2017 5:02 PM |
| 312 | No comment. | 12/11/2017 4:57 PM |
| 313 | Map has no landmarks or street names so it's hard to say exactly, but the map should account for possible future school zones, especially the high school expansion site on Cypress. | 12/11/2017 4:56 PM |
| 314 | there should definitely be at least a 500 foot buffer around schools. Otherwise it is hard to make much sense out of this map as it is not labeled | 12/11/2017 4:55 PM |
| 315 | looks fine to me. | 12/11/2017 4:53 PM |
| 316 | just took a quick look and don't understand any possible subtillies | 12/11/2017 4:43 PM |
| 317 | I'd vote for sticking to the 500-foot buffer. I'd also request the planning department to limit the business hours of any marijuana establishments to the day time. | 12/11/2017 4:27 PM |
| 318 | Only restriction should be the 500' buffer. All other areas should be allowed. | 12/11/2017 4:20 PM |
| 319 | I would like for 0 additional facilities of any kind in Brookline. Daily I see the radical change to Brookline Village since the medical facility opened. It will worsen when legalized. Although NIMBY is not realistic, limiting this to an area or two will help police be able to peace keep and keep the non-participating public safer. While for the most part they are non-violent I have seen quite a few skirmishes and a 500% increase in homeless/vagrant population. It used to be a Village, each day it is more city. I feel less comfortable walking in the area and enjoying the neighborhood. | 12/11/2017 4:19 PM |
| 320 | The map is actually not clear--the labeled areas are, but not what's what in Brookline--it needs at least major streets/areas listed. I live in Washington Square, and since Brookline is so small & walkable, when I see Brookline Village, Coolidge Corner, and Washington Square listed as possible areas, it makes me feel like I could be potentially surrounded by marijuana businesses, which is disturbing. Given the newness of it all, I would love to see Brookline not be an early adopter and to learn from other areas of the commonwealth that implement quickly. I think the 500' buffer should NOT be decreased. I'm glad you're proactively soliciting resident feedback. | 12/11/2017 4:14 PM |
| 321 | Seems realistic. | 12/11/2017 4:14 PM |
| 322 | good idea. keep it local like any other store. | 12/11/2017 4:11 PM |
| 323 | should not be anywhere near a school or daycare center. putterham could not manage this type of establishment - the circle and parking is not adequate and would cause severe congestion. | 12/11/2017 4:07 PM |
| 324 | After seeing the map with all the restrictions it seems to me there could be one store in N & S Brookline neighborhoods | 12/11/2017 4:02 PM |
| 325 | Should be 500+ feet away from a library, park, or other locations that children congregate, such as a theater, build-a-bear store, day care center, children's hospital, bus route, etc. Related advertising should also not be allowed in these same areas. | 12/11/2017 4:00 PM |
| 326 | Why do we think it is a good idea to site this anywhere near the high school? Why do we need this in the town at all? We're putting kids under enormous academic and social stress and then legalizing and normalizing and setting people up to profit from substances that have been proven to do long-term harm to the developing adolescent brain. Doesn't seem like a very responsible or community-minded plan to me. Medical marijuana is one thing. Normalizing marijuana and marketing it aggressively (and it will be; this is big business) in order to encourage dependency in at-risk youth is shameful. | 12/11/2017 3:58 PM |
| 327 | I believe that there should be one establishment in the Coolidge Corner or Washington Square areas and one in Brookline Village area. The 3rd should be in along Rte 9, where there is some parking. The 4th should be at Putterham Circle. There should be no more than 4 establishments. | 12/11/2017 3:58 PM |
| 328 | The Map looks fine | 12/11/2017 3:52 PM |
| 329 | Terrible map - I cannot even figure out where I live. Street names would help or some context, like surrounding entities | 12/11/2017 3:51 PM |

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| 330 | Although I understand the idea behind the 500 foot buffer, Brookline is a town of children walking to school. Several of these locations are in areas that are major walking routes to and from school for Brookline families. If we must issue a liscence can we find a spot where 100s of kids each day won't be in the direct path of drug users and their paraphernalia ? | 12/11/2017 3:50 PM |
| 331 | Looks good | 12/11/2017 3:49 PM |
| 332 | This map is very difficult to read. However, here are my thoughts: Marijuana dispensaries should be treated in a manner similar to liquor stores. Whatever safeguards the Town imposes to minimize abuse of liquor by minors, should be adopted by the Town to minimize abuse of pot by minors. | 12/11/2017 3:48 PM |
| 333 | I don't follow this map, but restricting these uses to limited, specific areas in town is sensible. | 12/11/2017 10:34 AM |
| 334 | I voted against the law and therefore would like to see it as restricted as possible. | 12/10/2017 7:23 PM |
| 335 | Keep the 500' buffer map, and avoid the most dense areas (i.e. coolidge corner) If you can stipulate how many dispensaries in one area you avoid the marijuana district | 12/10/2017 1:35 PM |
| 336 | LIMIT AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE | 12/9/2017 7:50 PM |
| 337 | Brookline is known for being family/child/school friendly. Therefore buffer should be as large as possible without completely zoning out marijuana. Maps with 600ft, 750ft, etc. buffers should be created and discussed. Agreed about restricting all retail, cultivation, and testing to Local Business and General Business Districts. | 12/9/2017 5:32 PM |
| 338 | still NO | 12/9/2017 4:42 PM |
| 339 | I like the idea of limiting retail, cultivation, testing and all other uses to outside the 500' buffer and also to the existing commercial areas only. | 12/9/2017 11:37 AM |
| 340 | The 500' buffer doesn't seem unreasonable. There appears to be plenty of options for 4 stores with this map. | 12/9/2017 11:26 AM |
| 341 | Place marijuana establishments at least >500 ft from schools. Place them in areas that are inconvenient to walk to by children. Potential establishments in Coolidge Corner, Brookline Village, Washington Square and Putterham Circle are highly visible to children and their foot traffic due to proximity to schools and parks. Have you considered placing an establishment in smaller commercial areas like where Clear Flour Bakery is? Somewhere out of the way, where you would most likely need to drive there as a destination. | 12/9/2017 2:27 AM |
| 342 | Marijuana should be freely sold wherever the free market enterprise that we currently operate under sees the establishments fit and thrive. Instead of limiting retail, cultivation, and lab-testing etc - perhaps the city would consider altering tax rates for these establishments, both in confining the amount of marijuana product circulated within Brookline and also proactively giving incentives to rent in specific areas as opposed to red taping, 'zoning out', or demonizing one particular industry that can potentially bring many benefits in many forms. | 12/8/2017 8:27 PM |
| 343 | Prefer larger buffer zones and having establishments not in business and commercial districts | 12/8/2017 5:03 PM |
| 344 | If we have to have these establishments why not put them right in the middle of Coolidge Corner where it can be in full public view and kept an eye on. | 12/8/2017 4:13 PM |
| 345 | I don't understand what a "marijuana district" would be. | 12/8/2017 3:48 PM |
| 346 | I think marijuana businesses of all types should be treated like other businesses as much as possible and market forces should determine number, locations and other features. | 12/8/2017 2:44 PM |
| 347 | no POT shops of any kind at Putterham the kids don't need -- the area doesn't need additional traffic -- we don't need second hand POT smoke | 12/8/2017 2:27 PM |
| 348 | I would like no recreational marijuana to be sold in Brookline! | 12/8/2017 1:50 PM |
| 349 | Sorry, but I cannot decipher the map. There are no street names so I do not know which is Beacon Street, Washington Street, Rt 9, etc. Therefore I cannot comment on the map. | 12/8/2017 1:38 PM |
| 350 | I do not think there should be any retail or cultivation in the general business districts, only along Route 9. | 12/8/2017 1:17 PM |
| 351 | The least area the better. | 12/8/2017 12:22 PM |
| 352 | looks good to me | 12/8/2017 11:57 AM |
| 353 | The proposed map looks like it would create a "district" up Harvard St and in BU west campus. | 12/8/2017 11:30 AM |

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| 354 | Looks workable to me | 12/8/2017 11:22 AM |
| 355 | I would prefer that any such shops be in destination locations and not where there is a lot of foot traffic that includes children. So Station Street, Washington St, parts of Harvard St., etc. rather than Beacon. | 12/8/2017 11:10 AM |
| 356 | add industrial zones | 12/8/2017 10:32 AM |
| 357 | I believe retail should be kept in the zoning map. But not lab testing or cultivation, as neither of those are public facing so it matters much less where they are actually situated. | 12/8/2017 10:26 AM |
| 358 | I have none | 12/8/2017 10:18 AM |
| 359 | The map identifies commercial areas appropriately, but there is no need to overlay new restrictions whatsoever. | 12/8/2017 9:51 AM |
| 360 | I find the map and this survey very hard to understand. I expected 3 questions I could answer quickly. I need more orientation before I get so many details. I don't see what the map contributes beyond saying they plan to stick to business districts, parts of which are too close to schools. What is the question? | 12/8/2017 9:09 AM |
| 361 | map is impossible to understand since nothing is labeled. Brookline will become a haven for marijuana buyers and users. The odor of marijuana will permeate the entire neighborhood. There are many young families living in Coolidge Corner. This is a terrible idea!!! | 12/8/2017 9:01 AM |
| 362 | I am OK with the 500' barrier by the schools. I have no problem if the store is on a main ave where the police can take notice of crime or potential problems. I am also OK with making the keep out zone larger around each school | 12/8/2017 8:56 AM |
| 363 | Seems like maybe >500 feet should be between schools and marijuana establishments. | 12/8/2017 8:29 AM |
| 364 | This looks appropriate. | 12/8/2017 7:51 AM |
| 365 | Looks ok | 12/8/2017 6:32 AM |
| 366 | Please limit as far as legally possible. I did not vote for legalization of recreational marijuana, and although I am in the minority of voters, per the results, I would want marijuana zoning to be as small as possible. The Mass Medical Society has had to adopt a neutral stance on medicinal marijuana because of state voter approval. I cannot believe MMS approves of recreational use. This substance is harmful and should be extremely limited. | 12/8/2017 5:56 AM |
| 367 | The provided map is agreeable. | 12/7/2017 11:11 PM |
| 368 | Can't really see map too well | 12/7/2017 11:07 PM |
| 369 | I'm confused by the map, are the yellow and orange sections where there could be establishments? I don't think they should be more restricted than liquor stores. | 12/7/2017 11:00 PM |
| 370 | To the extent that the map is readable, the proposal is acceptable to me | 12/7/2017 10:29 PM |
| 371 | no comment | 12/7/2017 10:26 PM |
| 372 | There are entirely too many selling zones. Period. These establishments will certainly cheapen any of our neighborhoods. I vote to zone out as much as possible, if possible. Locate the establishments in far off reaching areas of town where the visual, low life impact will be minimal. | 12/7/2017 10:07 PM |
| 373 | Too many possible places for this kind of business still exist on the map. Should be limited to Rte 9 storefronts only. I voted against the legalization, and I will vote against any elected town official who facilitates the adoption of any pro-legalization policies or assists in the development of a drug-related policy. | 12/7/2017 10:06 PM |
| 374 | I think that it is unfair that some areas have a lot of businesses and others not. The businesses should be spread out. | 12/7/2017 8:34 PM |
| 375 | I wish for marijuana businesses to be treated equal to businesses that serve or produce alcohol. | 12/7/2017 8:33 PM |
| 376 | It is extremely difficult to make sense of this map because none of the streets are labeled. However, it is worth noting that many of the business districts being suggested as sites for marijuana retail are surrounded by multiple schools. While not within 500 feet of a single school, these areas are clearly within 1000 feet of multiple schools. In addition, these areas are also in close proximity to public green space which could easily be taken over by recreational marijuana users. The area on Rt 9 seems to be less horrible than the other choices. | 12/7/2017 8:26 PM |
| 377 | legal is legal. i don't see the need to restrict siting or number of facilities. | 12/7/2017 7:51 PM |

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| 378 | I do not believe recreational marijuana should be sold in Brookline, and thus would like to place the strongest restrictions possible. | 12/7/2017 7:45 PM |
| 379 | this is a terrible and confusing question. who ever authored this survey needs to go back to the drawing board. You already have a marijuana distribution store at the brookline bank in brookline village. This is next to the 22 high street public housing, next to the Juniper and high street assisted public housing, next to the old Lincoln school and playground, not to mention across the street from the college school of art. Your question is merit less. You have already defied zoning. You have place drug users, some medical, some abusers into our neighborhoods of school children, public housing and a college. Please. get a professional to write this survey if you REALLY are interested in getting honest and pure public opinion on this issue. | 12/7/2017 7:44 PM |
| 380 | Far too regulated. Let the businesses go where the market is. | 12/7/2017 7:43 PM |
| 381 | This is not a fair question. How can we respond with any intelligence when the map does not include any street names! A good-faith survey question would include a comprehensible map. (By the way, I have a Ph.D and am not stupid.) | 12/7/2017 7:25 PM |
| 382 | Less regulation and restriction is good, the people of the commonwealth have spoken on the issue, regulating cannabis out, will not prevent people from using and they shouldnt have to hide. 500 foot school buffer zone is fine. Would we be putting more regulation on liquor licenses and package stores? | 12/7/2017 7:25 PM |
| 383 | I think the idea of 500ft buffer zones from school seems antiquated - is this really a "sin" activity that we need to "protect the children from"? Devotion excludes much of Coolidge Corner, Driscoll does much of Washington Sq, etc. Let the businesses be in the more urban areas. | 12/7/2017 7:21 PM |
| 384 | I think the limit to the areas noted above make sense. I do not understand the map so I cannot comment on it. | 12/7/2017 7:19 PM |
| 385 | This is a test | 12/7/2017 6:46 PM |
| 386 | To avoid a NIMBY situation, there should be establishments that sell marijuana products in each commercial area. I like the idea of CC, Wash sq, Brkln Vil, Put Cir, and Rte 9 | 12/7/2017 6:32 PM |
| 387 | I think there should be one retail store to start with, preferably near the medical marijuana facility. If that works out and it doesn't change the character or intrude on neighborhood life then I think the town could consider adding a second retail establishment. | 12/7/2017 6:18 PM |
| 388 | I think the locations should not take prime store front locations. There should be regulations on their signage as well. Normalization for young populations should be avoided as much as possible - I have family in CO and regardless and seen and heard about the negative fallout from recreational proliferation in their neighborhoods and schools. | 12/7/2017 6:16 PM |
| 389 | 500' buffer is too large and restricts potential locations too much. I would follow the protocol for establishing liquor stores. | 12/7/2017 6:12 PM |
| 390 | It looks like even with the school restriction, there are numerous locations in commercial areas where marijuana facilities could operate. | 12/7/2017 6:08 PM |
| 391 | I recognize that some people need their marijuana fix, but am very reluctant to see lots of these facilities pop up all over town. Frankly these people can easily walk, or bike to a 2 to 3 sites located around town with absolutely no hardship - it might even enhance their health and well being. | 12/7/2017 6:04 PM |
| 392 | The 500 foot buffer zone is far too large. The town of Brookline is attempting to restrict the sale any way they can. Our citizens voted YES by a huge margin. Now follow the wish of the people... that's your job. No more silly surveys to further halt the progress. | 12/7/2017 6:03 PM |
| 393 | Have seen what happened in other states that have legalized recreational marijuana-saddened that voters went down this path. Putting retail establishments near businesses serving kids is wrong. Even the medicinal marijuana facility on Rt 9 which has a pre-school less than 20ft from its front door is awful. The amount of foot traffic seen from opening to closing provides a good view on what can be expected in recreational use facilities. | 12/7/2017 5:54 PM |
| 394 | I think that our community will have a problem if the 500-foot buffer zone is expanded. We found that out with medical marijuana mapping. I favor restrictions and way to avoid clustering. The licensing authority should consider security, street level vs. upper floor location and pre-school issues at a minimum. | 12/7/2017 5:43 PM |
| 395 | Do not like the ideas of clusters the Village and Coolidge Corner | 12/7/2017 5:40 PM |

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| 396 | I do not see a reason for special zoning restrictions. | 12/7/2017 5:39 PM |
| 397 | Limit marijuana establishments to non-residential areas zoned General Business. Require traffic and parking analysis so that there is minimum impact. | 12/7/2017 5:35 PM |
| 398 | Looks weighted towards Brookline Village. Prefer to distribute Growing/ manufacturing/ testing and have 1 retail around Coolidge corner and 1 in Putterham. No retail in the village since the dispensary is already in this area | 12/7/2017 5:30 PM |
| 399 | I'm it very clear on what zones are allowed per this map. But I also agree that we should keep marijuana establishments in areas away from schools, but still in areas that are safe and have relatively easy access. | 12/7/2017 5:27 PM |
| 400 | 500 foot law is fine but I don't agree with limiting to business zones only | 12/7/2017 5:09 PM |
| 401 | Test | 12/7/2017 4:57 PM |
| 402 | The map is difficult to read, makes no sense and the planning board should not approve it. They should instead create distincts where recreational use is allowed showing specific property boundaries. | 12/7/2017 4:42 PM |
| 403 | I'm afraid I don't know what you're asking | 12/7/2017 4:35 PM |
| 404 | I do not want to sell marijuana in Brookline. If a person needs medical marijuana, he should be able to get it at a pharmacy with a proper prescription. | 12/7/2017 4:22 PM |
| 405 | I think the map seems reasonable. I would like to add that I think there should be approved "cannabis clubs" or places where consumption is allowed similar to a bar for alcohol. I think this would cut down on the nuisance of public consumption to give adults places outside the home where cannabis use is legal | 12/7/2017 4:20 PM |
| 406 | The map is hard to decipher. So no marijuana facilities could be under or near the purple clouds? No matter to me, I am totally against licensing anything beyond what we already had to allow at NETA. I have an 8th and 9th grader and the idea of making pot more accessible is terrible. PS there's no way all the customers I see entering NETA have prescriptions. Although I'm for shopping local, supporting small biz etc, pot shops are NOT the way to do that. Horrible idea for our town's kids. | 12/7/2017 4:17 PM |
| 407 | Would also be cognizant of retail/cultivation/testing facilities around public park space. Nothing ruins the Common more than smell of cheap marijuana. Would hate to see Brookline suffer same fate with its outdoor areas. | 12/7/2017 4:15 PM |
| 408 | I think the current restrictions are fine | 12/7/2017 4:09 PM |
| 409 | No further feedback. I'm 100% in favor of marijuana shops in Brookline. | 12/7/2017 3:58 PM |
| 410 | I would like Brookline to keep the 500 limit and extend it to daycares, libraries, and playgrounds. | 12/7/2017 3:48 PM |
| 411 | I find the map difficult to interpret. For example, why are there 500' exclusion zones outside of Brookline? I agree that marijuana retail may be best in business districts. However, cultivation and lab-testing can easily, and should be, carried out outside of business districts. | 12/7/2017 3:44 PM |
| 412 | The map generally looks reasonable, though it is pretty restricted. Maybe there are other areas that could be added for consideration. However, the 111 Cypress Street Brookline High School proposed building will wipe out the entire Cypress/Boylston area of the map that is currently shown as open for business. | 12/7/2017 3:35 PM |
| 413 | I think we should zone out marijuana establishments. | 12/7/2017 3:31 PM |
| 414 | Looks good! | 12/7/2017 3:30 PM |
| 415 | As I said earlier, I prefer for marijuana to be as limited as possible in Brookline. The less, the better. | 12/7/2017 3:25 PM |
| 416 | restrict locations to ONLY Comm Ave or Rt. 9. No pot businesses in Washington Square or Coolidge Corner - family neighborhoods with schools. | 12/7/2017 3:22 PM |
| 417 | If we have to have them, Comm Ave. is the obvious place. | 12/7/2017 3:22 PM |
| 418 | I do not care where marijuana is sold. | 12/7/2017 3:19 PM |
| 419 | Limiting to within 500 feet of a school is asinine. Recreational marijuana should be treated no differently than any other store selling liquor or cigarettes. One of these stores being 5 feet or 5000 feet from a school changes absolutely nothing. | 12/7/2017 3:17 PM |

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| 420 | It seems to me that the debate over the siting of the 9th school and possibly the expansion of BHS may affect the buffers in this map and potentially exclude more of the current allowable zone for retail sales if we insist on the 500' buffer. I do not consider the 500' buffer particularly useful, especially since we do not require that buffer around liquor stores which I see as very similar (especially those that sell 1-oz bottles, for example, which invite immediate consumption). My main concern is that commercial areas not be deprived of the opportunity to have a retail provider if they want one nor overburdened with too many in one place. | 12/7/2017 3:13 PM |
| 421 | I don't understand this map. | 12/7/2017 3:06 PM |
| 422 | It's fine. | 12/7/2017 3:03 PM |
| 423 | The 500' buffer seems block any of the proposed marijuana activities in the Putterham Circle area, which is fine with me. | 12/7/2017 2:59 PM |
| 424 | Keep it simple and use the same buffer rules we have for package stores | 12/7/2017 2:58 PM |
| 425 | Acceptable | 12/7/2017 2:58 PM |
| 426 | This map seems reasonable. Prioritizing locations along the T (Coolidge, Comm Ave, Brookline Village) makes the most sense to discourage driving to the retail locations. High foot traffic locations also keep more eyes on the street, a general positive for safety concerns. | 12/7/2017 2:54 PM |
| 427 | I find the 500-foot buffer zone a very reasonable and fair measure. | 12/7/2017 2:53 PM |
| 428 | I would favor permitting these activities in G, GMR, L and O zones, subject to the 500' restriction. | 12/7/2017 2:51 PM |
| 429 | I would be in favor of the map for manufacturing, cultivation and lab testing. I think these uses are likely to be less noxious to the neighbors. On the other hand, I think more than minimal accessibility to pot shops is likely to facilitate smoking on the streets around the shops and, frankly, that's a lot of second hand smoke that many people think smells like dead skunk. So, I'm all for tax revenue supported by manufacture, cultivation and lab testing in commercial areas, but I'd let folks who want to indulge have to purchase their drug of choice outside the densely populated parts of town so that there is less likelihood to bother their neighbors who have more private forms of recreation. | 12/7/2017 2:48 PM |
| 430 | I think its fine. | 12/7/2017 2:45 PM |
| 431 | I agree with the limitations of locations set forth above. Will there be chance for community input? If no one wants a marijuana facility in their area, is it possible that there will be none in Brookline? | 12/7/2017 2:38 PM |
| 432 | No comment | 12/7/2017 2:37 PM |
| 433 | I find the map fairly difficult to understand. Are the colored areas (except blue) where sales would be allowed. It seems fairly restricted. | 12/7/2017 2:33 PM |
| 434 | Seems fine. It is important to have multiple recreational locations in Brookline. If there is only one, then all the customers will flock to that one, which will cause problems. We have only one medical facility, but the demand there is much, much lower than what we will see with recreational. | 12/7/2017 2:31 PM |
| 435 | Looks okay to me | 12/7/2017 2:29 PM |
| 436 | I am confused if we are eliminating commercial districts where we think a shop would be located? Along the Beacon Street Corridor? Route 9 Corridor? | 12/7/2017 2:28 PM |
| 437 | I'm not sure why this requires anything more than traditional commercial zoning. There are undoubtedly liquor stores within 500 feet of schools, and the world has not ended. I would advise the Planning Department to be welcoming rather than restrictive to new businesses in Brookline. | 12/7/2017 2:24 PM |
| 438 | Cultivation should not be lumped in with retail and lab establishments. The latter two are best in the retail, business and industrial zones. The former should be allowed in residential areas as well as in green space areas. It's gardening and farming. | 12/7/2017 2:22 PM |
| 439 | Commercial districts that are 500 ft away from schools suits me | 12/7/2017 2:22 PM |
| 440 | ok | 12/7/2017 2:18 PM |
| 441 | On the whole this looks OK. Given the density of Brookline, I think 500 feet is perhaps excessive. 200 feet should be sufficient. I would be more interested in prohibiting signage and advertising which have been shown to influence teen behavior and are ugly in our community. | 12/7/2017 1:53 PM |
| 442 | map looks good | 12/7/2017 12:01 PM |

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| 443 | Retain the buffer zone. The fewer shops the better. I think they should be in business zones since it would exert a kind of social control over the conduct in and around the shop. | 12/7/2017 11:35 AM |
| 444 | I would support marijuana establishments existing in zones O, G, GMR, I and L, and support the school zone exclusion, which is how the map reads to me. | 12/7/2017 11:28 AM |
| 445 | The map is very difficult to understand. | 12/7/2017 11:26 AM |
| 446 | Coolidge Corner is full of kids all the time. The Devotion school zone should be expanded to include it. | 12/7/2017 11:23 AM |
| 447 | This sounds reasonable: "the Planning Department is considering limiting retail, cultivation, and lab-testing of marijuana uses to the Local Business and General Business Districts in Brookline Village, Coolidge Corner, Putterham Circle, Washington Square, and storefronts along Route 9 as well as Commonwealth Ave" | 12/7/2017 11:09 AM |
| 448 | It is unclear from the map what is being proposed -- is it that marijuana sales could happen in any business district identified on the map? Also, I fully support the 500-ft buffer around schools. | 12/7/2017 11:08 AM |
| 449 | I am comfortable with getting rid of the 500 foot buffer zones and treating these exactly the same way any other business would be treated. Id's are required to purchase anyway, and unless we're restricting where restaurants that serve alcohol are located, I don't see why this should be any different. | 12/7/2017 11:06 AM |
| 450 | 1. Map is terrible & confusing because it does not label streets. 2. Only interested in retail stores. 3. Limit retail stores to Local Business & General Business Districts. | 12/7/2017 10:23 AM |
| 451 | I believe the 500 foot buffer is reasonable and as long as the Town's other zoning bylaws would not be superseded (as with 40B projects), I think that provision is acceptable. I would not restrict non-retail facilities (growing, processing or testing) to retail districts as that will encourage those non-retail businesses to settle in retail areas, closing out retail uses in commercial districts where foot-traffic & vibrancy is needed/desired by retail/restaurant businesses. I think other types of marijuana facilities could be placed in their respective industrial or medical zones and those zones could be expanded if necessary after a transparent & thorough public vetting. One additional comment on the percentage of licenses to be allowed (question 2 above). Brookline should look at the number of each type of facility that nearby towns and cities will allow so that Brookline does not become a draw for businesses who cannot get permits in those towns. I do not want Brookline to find itself overrun with permit applications that it has no choice but to allow. I would suggest that Brookline begin fairly, but conservatively, until we all know how this new legalization will affect cities and towns in the state & until we can learn from other town's experience's. I assume our zoning laws can be expanded if we find that these businesses cause no problems and are actually desired. | 12/7/2017 9:40 AM |
| 452 | I would hope that the Planning Department would treat marijuana as they would alcohol, without inherent biases. | 12/7/2017 9:03 AM |
| 453 | We should have at least a 500' buffer. I prefer 1000' buffer. Put the stores in Chestnut Hill where there is parking. | 12/7/2017 8:43 AM |
| 454 | Since the current medical dispensary is in the middle of Brookline Village, limit other outlets to other areas. | 12/7/2017 7:35 AM |
| 455 | locate dispensaries in out of the way areas so that parking won't be an issue and people hanging around won't block sidewalks or be a disturbance to pedestrians and local stores | 12/7/2017 3:21 AM |
| 456 | This is beyond my pay grade. | 12/7/2017 2:49 AM |
| 457 | I feel it is reasonable to limit these establishments to the local business / general business districts and would give more feedback if the map were able to be read with respect to street names, just for location purposes. | 12/7/2017 12:01 AM |
| 458 | I would be content with limiting the retail zones to the local and general business districts, but see no reason to limit cultivation to business districts. Cultivation should be permitted on an individual basis on any property. Commercial cultivation could be zoned but restricting commercial cultivation to business districts does not make sense. | 12/7/2017 12:00 AM |
| 459 | I welcome cannabis and look forward to helping lift the shroud of propagandist ignorance and suffering its prohibition has caused. We need a more educated and open-armed embracing of a principally nontoxic plant. We need fewer restrictions, and allow people the right to do with their bodies as they see fit. If problems arise, let's deal with those ad hoc. Let's not further propagate suffering and unfounded apprehension | 12/6/2017 11:56 PM |

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| 460 | I believe the town has gone crazy. I do not support these districts or stores at all. | 12/6/2017 11:21 PM |
| 461 | I think that Brookline broke Zoning regulation establishing a Marijuana distribution Center next to Daycare. | 12/6/2017 11:06 PM |
| 462 | Growing should be allowed to happen in residential areas. This operation would not be high traffic. | 12/6/2017 10:53 PM |
| 463 | My primary concern is schools, parks and other areas where kids congregate. The fact that Brookline SPECIFICALLY exempted NETA from the buffer zone is just atrocious. | 12/6/2017 10:32 PM |
| 464 | Rt. 9 and Cypress Ave have many locations that seem oportune. | 12/6/2017 10:00 PM |
| 465 | I do not want any marijuana distribution establishments anywhere in Brookline. This is my home and I will not be comfortable with the use of or distribution of marijuana anywhere in my home of Brookline. Please respect those that do NOT support this. 1% is TOO much. Why allow your children to grow up thinking this is appropriate. It is not in line with my beliefs or personal standards. Please reconsider making this acceptable. | 12/6/2017 9:53 PM |
| 466 | There is no reason why Brookline should make the measures less strict than the state law allows. Brookline is densely populated with many schools and daycares, and is an inappropriate location for marijuana businesses, which should be located away from residential areas. The federal school zone buffer laws should be followed. Furthermore, this map seems intended to be confusing because there are no street listings to help identify the exact buffer zones being suggested. | 12/6/2017 9:29 PM |
| 467 | There seem to be a lot of school areas on the map but still allow locations for marijuana stores. | 12/6/2017 9:02 PM |
| 468 | I don't believe 500ft is enough around Coolidge Corner. There are so many daycares and preschools, and the map doesn't seem to take them into consideration. There are too many children in the CC area, in my opinion. I am also very much against marijuana legality, as I am a mental health clinician who works with clients struggling with substance abuse, including marijuana. | 12/6/2017 8:57 PM |
| 469 | Seems to me there are too many potential locations. But if capped at a very low number (see above), they could likely be tolerated in most non-residential locations in Brookline. | 12/6/2017 8:35 PM |
| 470 | Too many potential zones. Supposedly this type of 500 ft restriction was applied to medical marijuana establishment, but the medical marijuana dispensary still managed to be located next to a daycare, on one of the busiest corners in Brookline where children from Lincoln, Pierce, and the high school routinely walk to and from school and play-dates with friends. I would suggest you limit the marijuana districts to locations where there is significantly less foot traffic, especially involving young unaccompanied children such as the Chestnut Hill area. Thank you. | 12/6/2017 8:08 PM |
| 471 | This map appears reasonable to me. If we can restrict the number of establishments to 4 or fewer we do not need to worry about "districts". However I would also propose a rule that marijuana businesses must be at least 500 feet from each other. (The existing dispensary on Route 9 should be included in this evaluation.) | 12/6/2017 7:42 PM |
| 472 | disgusting that we in Brookline will allow all these dispensaries - yet Boston does not! Drugs and alcohol are rampant in our schools (several bathrooms at BHS have been closed over the last couple weeks because students are going in to vape. Numerous medical studies (from MGH, Columbia) have shown the detrimental effects of marijuana on the developing brain. What is wrong with our citizens? Are you trying to destroy our children. Please ban ALL marijuana from our town. | 12/6/2017 7:25 PM |
| 473 | I would like to see a similar buffer to all daycare facilities, preschools and places of worship. | 12/6/2017 6:59 PM |
| 474 | This is not something I can assess. Too much to consider as part of a three question instrument. | 12/6/2017 6:57 PM |
| 475 | Retail marijuana establishment should be in very busy areas, perhaps 20 other stores nearby so that many people will constantly have eyes on the operation. Small local business districts with a few shops such as Cypress St at Kendall is not a good location. | 12/6/2017 6:32 PM |
| 476 | I strongly do not want marijuana ANY place in our town. Legal retail establishments legitimize pot use, particularly for teenagers. Meanwhile, the last thing we need is another substance to undermine safe driving. Is it possible to just say, "NO THANK YOU!!!" | 12/6/2017 6:22 PM |
| 477 | I think limiting location in any way is silly. Package stores and pot shops (soon) are/will be a fact of life. They would be best in our commercial areas--not in weird, unexpected, almost hidden locations. This is about normalizing pot, and educating people that it's not completely harmless. Cultivation may be a different matter; I idon'thave enough information to express an opinion. | 12/6/2017 6:18 PM |

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| 478 | Because they require more space, if you limit cultivation and manufacturing to the small areas of Brookline's business districts completely outside of the 500 ft. buffer, then you are essentially prohibiting them from locating in Brookline. If you adhere strictly to this map, then you will create "districts." Retail should be able to be created on the edges the buffer where it is commercially zoned (ex. Putterham or across Rte. 9 at Eliot). Considering Brookline has so little commercial, there needs to be a little flexibility. | 12/6/2017 5:59 PM |
| 479 | I would request a 1000-ft buffer from schools and parks. Also, for future maps, street names or landmarks of some sort would have been helpful. | 12/6/2017 5:57 PM |
| 480 | General business zones makes sense to me since Brookline has so few industrial zones. | 12/6/2017 5:51 PM |
| 481 | I do not believe any marijuana-related uses should be allowed, other than the current medical facility. | 12/6/2017 5:43 PM |
| 482 | The map looks okay to me. I know that there are sometimes issues with people hanging around the retail stores smoking outside. I think that is something that should not be permitted, just for the sake of other businesses nearby and people who may live near the retail store. | 12/6/2017 5:34 PM |
| 483 | This buffer should apply to childcare facilities. The medical facility is next to a daycare and they have done a decent job keeping things under control. However, if it were a more open facility it would be very concerning next to what is supposed to be a safe and welcoming place for babies, toddlers and pre schoolers. | 12/6/2017 5:33 PM |
| 484 | The marihuana shops should be allowed in the commercial districts. The restrictions close to school are not helpful in Brookline. | 12/6/2017 5:33 PM |
| 485 | I don't see a problem with the map, and agree with the idea of locating marijuana retail to the major retail districts in town. | 12/6/2017 5:28 PM |
| 486 | No buffer for K-12, same as tobacco and alcohol (Brookline News & Gift is 1.5 blocks from Devo). Anywhere L, G, O, GMR. None on Comm Ave to discourage collegiate use. | 12/6/2017 5:25 PM |
| 487 | I strongly feel that the Planning Department should not allow retail, cultivation or lab-testing of marijuana in Coolidge Corner, Brookline Village, Washington Square or any other areas that are family friendly and contain schools. The marijuana facility in Brookline village never should have been allowed. It is a danger and poor fit for our community and the children who live here! | 12/6/2017 5:25 PM |
| 488 | Map is OK. | 12/6/2017 5:21 PM |
| 489 | A 500' buffer seems too small. It's basically across the street and down the block. Also, I would limit retail to our largest business districts, where the impact/risk of 1 shop would be relatively small. | 12/6/2017 5:20 PM |
| 490 | seems ok | 12/6/2017 5:17 PM |
| 491 | This map is difficult to decipher with no street names | 12/6/2017 5:14 PM |
| 492 | I don't understand the point of pushing retailers outside of business districts. Do we want them in residential neighborhoods? | 12/6/2017 5:14 PM |
| 493 | Very challenging to read this map, but I would support locating MJ establishments as far from residential areas as possible, and in existing business areas eg.Coolidge Cor,Rt 9 corridor,Wash Sq. | 12/6/2017 5:12 PM |
| 494 | I'm understanding that any property that is not occluded by the purple clouds is eligible for any of the marijuana businesses listed at the top of this survey. If so, seems like a lot of Brookline properties are eligible for these uses. | 12/6/2017 5:12 PM |
| 495 | The proposal above looks OK to me. However, the possibility of siting a school must not be limited by a pre-existing marijuana facility. Maybe some language is needed to allow a school to be built within 500' in this case. | 12/6/2017 5:09 PM |
| 496 | I want as limited as possible an Marijuana retail, cultivation and lab testing in Brookline! | 12/6/2017 5:05 PM |
| 497 | Anywhere you place it, there will be outcry, but the voters of Brookline did vote to legalize and should not be absolved from hosting the facilities. | 12/6/2017 5:04 PM |
| 498 | Limit the number of marijuana establishments to the exten permitted by law. | 12/6/2017 5:00 PM |
| 499 | Confusing... I am perfectly happy with the store in the old Brookline Savings Bank building... | 12/6/2017 5:00 PM |
| 500 | The buffer is a good idea. | 12/6/2017 4:59 PM |

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| 501 | map is useless | 12/6/2017 4:59 PM |
| 502 | <p>So much to say about this map! 1. Is the 500' buffer zone around the high school drawn correctly? shouldn't the boundary of this buffer zone include the Unified Arts building? If this were the case, the buffer zone would extend further out and potentially take out some of the possible sites for marijuana businesses on Cypress and Route 9 and maybe Cypress and Washington. 2. Is it possible to draw a 500' buffer around the Teen Center? 3. Are you sure that the 500' buffer around Pierce is drawn correctly? Shouldn't the "Pierce zone" include Pierce Park so therefore the buffer zone would extend further out? I believe Pierce Park is "owned" or "controlled" by the recreation department and not the school department so maybe this is the reason Pierce Park is not included in the Pierce Zone? Has this been clarified with Town Counsel and the State? Since this park is the official school yard playground for Pierce I think this should be included in the Pierce zone and if the state regs do not allow this at this time, we should advocate for it. 3. Overall, very concerned about any retail marijuana establishments that could be placed at the corner of Cypress and Washington Streets and Cypress St. and Route 9. These areas are currently highlighted on the map as places where marijuana establishments could go. These two locations are very popular with our high school students for lunch (pizza, Thai, cafes) and for our high school and middle school students after school for a bite to eat and the students pass through here to go to the library. 4. Not a fan of the Commonwealth Avenue Corridor or Cleveland Circle for a marijuana retail location. While the BU and BC students are not technically Brookline's responsibility, don't we have a bigger responsibility? While they may be old enough to purchase it, why make it easy by putting it on their doorstep? We know from brain science that 18-24 year old brains are still developing and marijuana is damaging.</p> | 12/6/2017 4:58 PM |
| 503 | The 500 ft buffed MUST be followed & should include pre-K establishments. | 12/6/2017 4:56 PM |
| 504 | I approve of the 500 ft k-12 buffer as it stands, but do not believe that beyond this restriction the location of retail establishments should be limited to certain business districts. These are already crowded, high-rent areas, and this policy might unfairly limit entry. | 12/6/2017 4:56 PM |
| 505 | Maintain 500' buffer from schools. Plenty of other sites to choose from. I would support allowing stores in proximity to police stations. | 12/6/2017 4:53 PM |
| 506 | Because approved commercial use of marijuana is at its infancy in Brookline, I suggest that for the first six months to a year that a commercial marijuana licence be limited to one. The Town & vendor can learn from that first store, make adjustments as needed, and then determine next steps for zero or more commercial outlets. A slow roll-out and vigilant monitoring can help ensure that vendors use best practices and are vigilant about rules & regulations. | 12/6/2017 4:46 PM |
| 507 | Can we please give N Brookline a break for a change?? I think Cleveland Circle is an ideal location. Close to public transit, etc. Brookline Village is also a good site | 12/6/2017 4:45 PM |
| 508 | Make sure that Brookline village is not home to a disproportionate number of marijuana establishments | 12/6/2017 4:44 PM |
| 509 | I think marijuana shops should be in commercial corridors like along Beacon, Washington, Harvard, and Boylston. | 12/6/2017 4:44 PM |
| 510 | Comm avenue only | 12/6/2017 4:41 PM |
| 511 | I see no compelling reason to limit the areas beyond basic commercial zoning in general. Zafitigs sells alcohol next to Devotion and everything is fine. Just let the places open and go about their business. A well run shop should be no more disruptive than a nail salon (and more useful than another bank). | 12/6/2017 4:37 PM |
| 512 | If retails are starting in brookline, can we put restrictions that people cannot smoke on public streets and not get close to private buildings? frequently people are smoking in the private alley behind our building and the bad smell goes up to the apartments above. I feel nausea from it and I can only imagine all the children living around would feel sick from it. | 12/6/2017 4:36 PM |
| 513 | This all sounds so reasonable I'm not sure what any objections would be. It's not clear however how much space cultivation would require. Perhaps cultivation and testing should be done elsewhere, and 4 marijuana dispensaries could be set up in each of our major retail areas. | 12/6/2017 4:33 PM |
| 514 | Map is poorly labeled. It appears that the 500' buffer covers many of the business districts where these facilities would make sense. | 12/6/2017 4:30 PM |
| 515 | Brookline should not allow these shops. As it is, the dispensary violates federal law. | 12/6/2017 4:30 PM |

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| 516 | Are all colored areas unavailable for marijuana uses or available? Also, your statement above that you are considering limiting "marijuana uses to the Local Business..." indicates that they will be allowed there and not elsewhere. Is this what you mean? | 12/6/2017 4:27 PM |
| 517 | I oppose these stores but if they are opened Rt 9 is best. Putterham Circle second best | 12/6/2017 4:26 PM |
| 518 | This sounds like the typical Brookline head stuck up your ass. Marijuana districts is nuts. It won't happen. Let them sell it. It's better than oxi. | 12/6/2017 4:26 PM |
| 519 | I think we should ban it from our town in every way. I have been shocked by the amount of drug transactions and youth smoking marijuana blatantly that I have seen around town. I have heard from high school students about the extensive nature of kids using drugs on the grounds of the high school. With how things currently stand, I think we're harming our kids and introducing criminal activity in our neighborhoods. I have been very disappointed by how the town has embraced marijuana stores and facilities, especially citing them to close to schools. | 12/6/2017 4:25 PM |
| 520 | As per above, I do not support any more marijuana-related facilities in Brookline. I am especially concerned about having Brookline Village becoming a center for marijuana-related activity as a headshop has already opened up to catch existing traffic from the RMD. | 12/6/2017 4:25 PM |
| 521 | The map looks reasonable for the distribution of establishments. My only concern is that some of the areas seem like they would primarily serve university students rather than Brookline residents. | 12/6/2017 4:25 PM |
| 522 | OK | 12/6/2017 4:25 PM |
| 523 | The map looks well thought out. | 12/6/2017 4:25 PM |
| 524 | The map does not take into account nursery schools and it should. I don't want these businesses near preschools, nursery schools, etc. | 12/6/2017 4:24 PM |
| 525 | Looks fine to me, and I like the lilac poufs (which look like smoke) used to indicate buffer zones. | 12/6/2017 4:22 PM |
| 526 | I am confused by the map. have to think about it. Since I am not in favor of any retail establishments in Brookline, I cannot be in favor of any of these districts having retail establishments. I am fine with the other uses in these districts. | 12/6/2017 4:22 PM |
| 527 | There are far too many areas on this map. I would also limitations to extend to parks as well. You are creating areas to have these stores near lower income areas of town. This is a real problem. | 12/6/2017 4:18 PM |
| 528 | Instead of avoiding the creation of "marijuana districts" this map seems intent on creating them. While it's logical that these shops will tend to gravitate toward business districts, if we force them all into small areas this will magnify their impact on the surrounding communities. I would be better to move to shorten the buffer zones around schools. These places will be heavily regulated to prohibit children from even entering, so the zoning constraints seem like overkill. Allowing shops in a greater number of areas will reduce concentration and lessen the impact on the surrounding community. | 12/6/2017 4:04 PM |
| 529 | I think the buffer around schools should be greater than 500'. | 12/6/2017 3:26 PM |
| 530 | Should be limited to 5 stores, in commercial areas | 12/6/2017 3:11 PM |
| 531 | Should only be in commercial zones. | 12/6/2017 3:03 PM |
| 532 | The map looks fine with enough areas in both north and south Brookline to allow for a mj retail establishment. | 12/6/2017 1:46 PM |