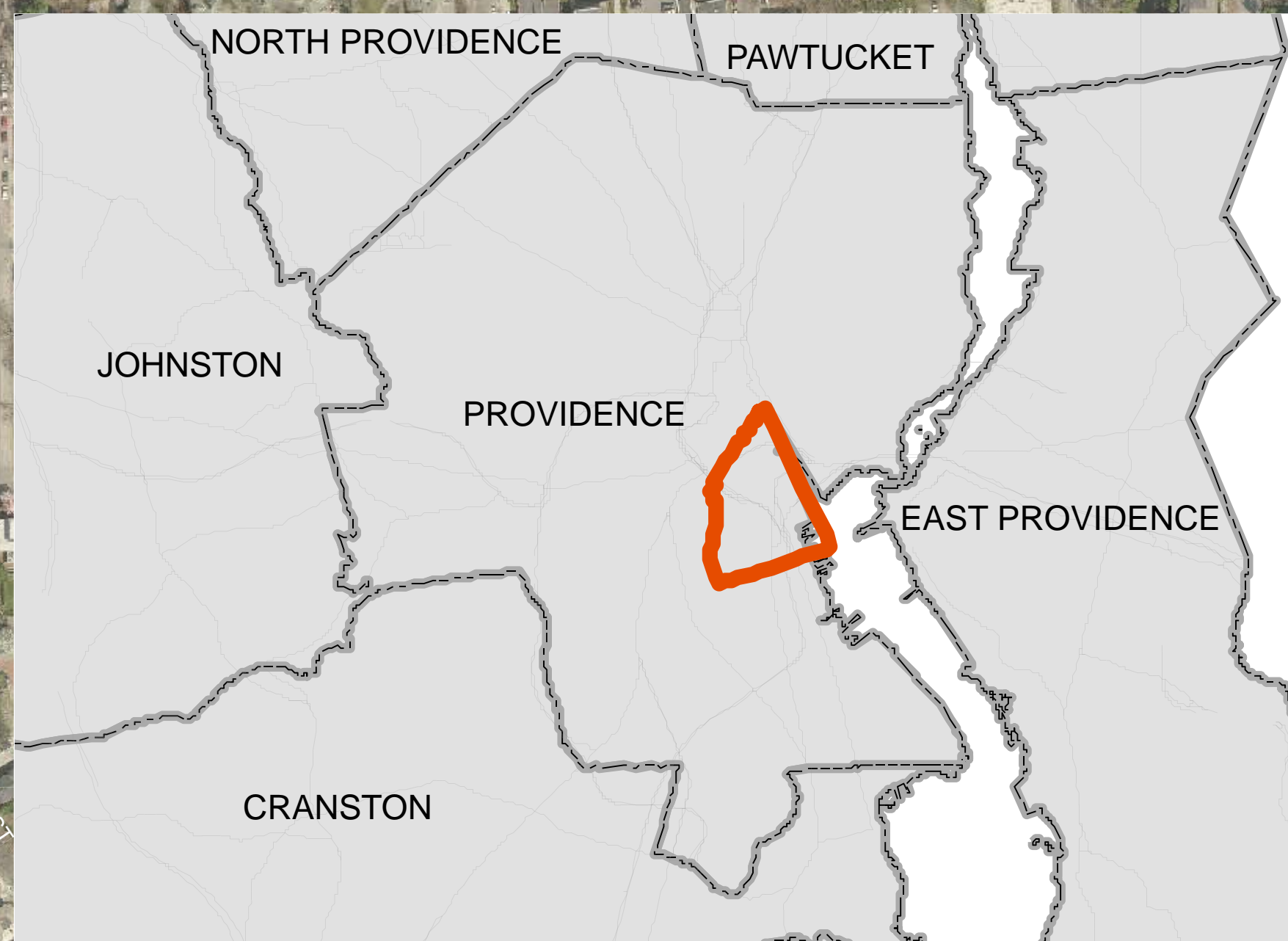


- Knowledge District Boundary
- Educational
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- Planned Projects
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- Proposed Park



- 1 - Brown Laboratories for Molecular Medicine, COBRE for Cancer Signaling Networks, Center for Computational Molecular Medicine, Center for Genomics and Proteomics, 70 Ship Street**  
Brown University's Laboratories for Molecular Medicine opened in August 2004. Once a watchband manufacturing building, the 105,000 square foot space at 70 Ship Street was purchased in 2003 and retrofitted to house 150 researchers, laboratory and administrative staff, and student research assistants. Much of the high-tech equipment required for cutting edge research, such as x-ray crystallographers and genetic sequencers, is located in this facility. The increased research space and capabilities offered by the building have enabled Brown to compete for and secure significant new grants, such as the Brown Superfund Research Program, which has garnered over \$26 million and is funded through 2014, and a recent \$6 million grant to study a rare and often fatal brain disease.
- 2 - Miriam Hospital Weight Control and Diabetes Research Center, 196 Richmond Street**  
The Weight Control and Diabetes Research Center is affiliated with Brown Alpert Medical School, The Miriam Hospital and Lifespan. The main goal of the Center is to foster high quality research on the prevention and treatment of obesity.
- 3 - Future Home of the Warren Alpert Medical School, 222 Richmond Street**  
Currently a commercial building, 222 Richmond will be vacated by March 2010 to enable its renovation as Brown University's Medical Education Building. The \$45 million project, which will be ready for occupancy by August 2011, will bring approximately 50 faculty and staff and 400 students to the Jewelry District.
- 4 - ISIS Biopolymer, 233 Richmond Street**  
Founded in 2006, ISIS is led by a team of entrepreneurs and scientists with deep expertise in medical devices, materials and systems design. Their breakthrough technology will greatly expand the current worldwide multi-billion dollar market for transdermal medications from the well-known nicotine and hormone patches into pain management, cancer therapeutics, neurology, diabetic medications and the treatment of many chronic and acute illnesses.
- 5 - Rhode Island Center for Innovation and Entrepreneurship (RI-CIE), Davol Square**  
The RI Center for Innovation & Entrepreneurship (RI-CIE) is a new, collaborative, statewide venture to help RI-based entrepreneurs, researchers, and existing companies advance information and the commercialization of ideas. RI-CIE launched in April 2009 after months of planning to answer calls for more collaborative efforts to boost business growth in Rhode Island.
- Slater Technology Fund, Davol Square**  
Founded in 1997, the Slater Technology Fund is a seed-stage venture development organization that provides financial & technical resources to emerging IT/bioscience companies. Slater has invested over \$25 million dollars in Rhode Island-based ventures. That investment helped those ventures to secure over \$200 million in additional funding.
- RI Tech Collective, Davol Square**  
Tech Collective's mission is to inspire, engage, educate and employ a burgeoning technological and Knowledge Economy in Rhode Island through: uniting industry, government and education, raising technology awareness and participation, cultivating existing and emerging IT and Bioscience sectors, growing the economy through a high-skill, high-wage workforce pipeline with ample employment opportunities, developing people personally and professionally, and promoting strong, proactive, collaborative and leadership-driven technology industries.
- Advanced Image Enhancement, Davol Square**  
Advanced Image Enhancement develops technology evolved from proprietary US Navy signal & image processing in breast cancer screening/ diagnosis
- Brown University's Computing and Information Services (CIS), Davol Square**  
The staff of Computing and Information Services work to provide the University with a robust, secure, and enabling technology environment. Tens of millions of bytes of data, voice, and video travel this infrastructure every day, carrying the critical academic and administrative business of the University.
- 6 - Kilguss Research Institute, 200 Chestnut Street**  
Kilguss Research Institute of Women & Infants Hospital, opened in January 2003, is 33,000 square foot interdisciplinary research center for Women & Infants' investigators and collaborating partners. Research covers a broad range of areas including: developmental biology, physiology, cancer, infectious diseases, and reproductive biology. Designed and organized around on a "common user, common benefit" concept, laboratory modules have been created largely without walls, offering a central core of common of equipment, cell culture, imaging and cold room and dark room facilities. This design has maximized useful space and facilitated interaction among investigators. The Kilguss Research Institute was made possible through the generosity of the Kilguss family and philanthropic funds by the Women & Infants Board of Trustees. In addition, it received \$1 million in federal HRSA funding for the renovation of the building.
- 7 - COBRE Center for Cancer Research Development at Rhode Island Hospital (COBRE CCRD), 1 Hoppin Street**  
In 2002, Rhode Island Hospital received an \$8.2 million grant from the National Institutes of Health Centers of Biomedical Research Excellence (COBRE) to establish the COBRE Center for Cancer Research Development at Rhode Island Hospital (COBRE CCRD). The mission of the Center for Cancer Research Development is to create, interpret and apply new knowledge based on original, collaborative, multidisciplinary laboratory studies of the cellular and molecular pathways leading to carcinoma.
- 8 - Future Home of NABSys (1/1/10), 349 Eddy Street**  
NABSys Inc. is a life sciences company working at the intersection of physics, biology, and computer science, to revolutionize medicine through clinical-grade whole-genome DNA sequencing. NABSys is one of five companies to receive a "\$1000 Genome" award from the National Human Genome Research Institute of the National Institutes of Health.
- 9 - EpiVax, 146 Clifford Street**  
EpiVax specializes in bioinformatics and vaccine design, using computational immunology for biosciences. Founded in 1998 and led by renowned immunologist Dr Annie DeGroot with the goal of developing a world AIDS vaccine, this Providence-based for-profit company also sustains the GAIA Vaccine Foundation, a NGO that operates an HIV/AIDS clinic in Mali, Africa. Locally, EpiVax is also establishing a free healthcare clinic in Providence's poorest neighborhood, as well as developing vaccines to fight against TB, Smallpox, Influenza, HPV, and other diseases.
- 10 - Coro Center - Lifespan, 167 Point Street**  
The Coro Building was once part of the largest manufacturing operation of costume jewelry in the 1950s and 1960s. The jewelry facility closed in the early 1980s. For over 10 years, the Coro building has been operated by the Lifespan academic medical center to house various forms of medical office and research space. The east side of the building now houses the Lifespan corporate offices, while the west side (shown) houses numerous medical and medical research offices. The Coro Building is the location for the Health Psychology/Behavioral Medicine Track Miriam Hospital rotations A and B, including the Behavioral Medicine Clinical Services and the Weight Management Program. The Coro Building is also home to research and clinical activities of the Child/Pediatric Psychology and Neuropsychology tracks. The Bradley Hasbro Children's Research Center is located in the Coro Building.
- 11 - Neurosurgery Foundation, 55 Claverick Street**  
The Neurosurgery Foundation is an academic group of seven physicians and support staff specializing in neurosurgery and neuro-oncology. This facility also includes space for gastroenterology, endocrinology, tropical disease and liver research. In addition to patient care, research and resident training are conducted here. Patients are drawn from across New England and the nation, and even from outside the United States.

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