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The area's five fastest-growing cities and towns not named Boston, Cambridge, or Somerville.

Chelsea

NUMBER OF NEW RESIDENTS SINCE 2010: 5,050

With a waterfront perch, reasonable prices—\$336,000 for a condo in 2018—and expanded Silver Line bus service, Chelsea is poised for even more expansion in the years to come thanks to a proliferation of sleek revamped factories.

Lowell

NUMBER OF NEW RESIDENTS SINCE 2010: 4,827

Canal-facing mill lofts, a kinetic downtown food scene, and a thriving college population because of UMass Lowell put this industrial city back on the map. Cultural hubs like Mill No. 5—a hive of indie businesses in a converted mill—plus single-families below \$400,000 make it an attractive choice for first-time homebuyers.

Everett

NUMBER OF NEW RESIDENTS SINCE 2010: 4,660

One word: gambling. Realtors say the Encore Boston Harbor has driven interest from both residents and investors over the past decade. Coupled with the Sullivan Square T stop and development at nearby Assembly Row, it's a safe bet for those who don't want to stray too far from downtown.

Newton

NUMBER OF NEW RESIDENTS SINCE 2010: 3,915

Newton North High School's 2010 multimillion-dollar transformation, plus three newly renovated elementary schools, have attracted young families. Bonus points for close-knit villages within the city that function as small towns.

Watertown

NUMBER OF NEW RESIDENTS SINCE 2010: 3,842

Here, it's all about getting Cambridge's amenities and diversity at a lower price. Expect more interest as a result of the burgeoning Arsenal Yards complex, home to incoming biotech giant SQZ as well as restaurants and shopping. —K.B.

