



Your community's network upgrade

An introduction to our infrastructure in Malden

AUGUST 2024

The pathway to possible.

We enable the services that enhance **quality of life**, **education**, and **public safety**.

50%

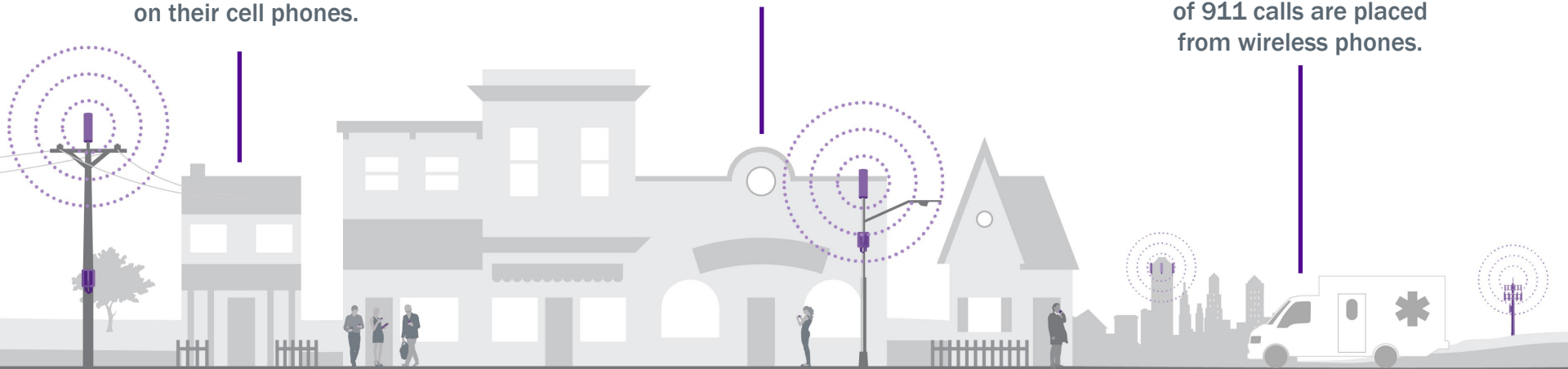
of households rely exclusively
on their cell phones.

77%

of mobile data traffic is
projected to be online
video streaming.

80%

of 911 calls are placed
from wireless phones.



Our reach: approximately 115,000 small cell nodes supported by approximately 90,000 route miles of fiber

Invested in Massachusetts.



360

towers/macro sites

1,410

small cell nodes on air

3,675

fiber miles

more than 82%

estimated population coverage of 5,826,920¹

198

zoning and permitting jurisdictions

220

resident employees

2,385

buildings connected by our fiber

2,170

government, school and public safety customers

Crown Castle at a glance

Our nationwide portfolio of communications infrastructure connects cities and communities to essential data, technology and wireless service—bringing information, ideas and innovations to the people and businesses that need them.

- > 40,000+ towers
- > 115,000 nodes on air or under contract
- > 90,000 route miles of fiber
- > 30 years of experience owning and operating network assets
- > 50 offices
- > 4,000+ employees
- > S&P 500 company listed on the NYSE



92%

of our 2023 electricity consumption was from renewable sources²¹



Public demand for mobile data is growing.

Mobile devices



Wearable devices



Machine-to-machine connections



MAPC Digital Equity Report: “Over 70% of respondents have had to cancel their internet subscription because it was too expensive.” For many, “a home internet subscription may be one of the expenses that a household with limited income is forced to do without.”

Leaders meet at Malden Public Library to discuss benefits of Wi-Fi hotspots



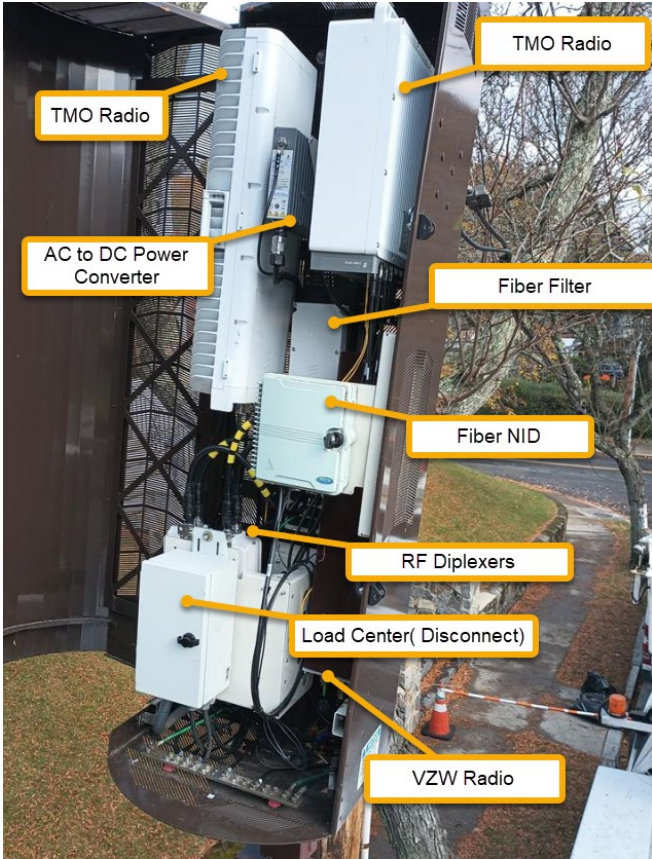
MAPC's Digital Equity Report identifies the key problem.

"Digital access doesn't just happen—it is enabled by infrastructure systems that provide connections to the internet."

Roughly one-third of people lacking a home internet subscription connect via cellular data or wireless hotspot. Yet, currently, these have **“limited cell reception, and limited speeds.”**

Components of small cell solutions

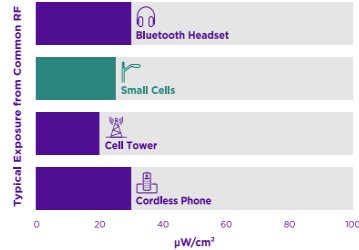
What's inside the shroud?



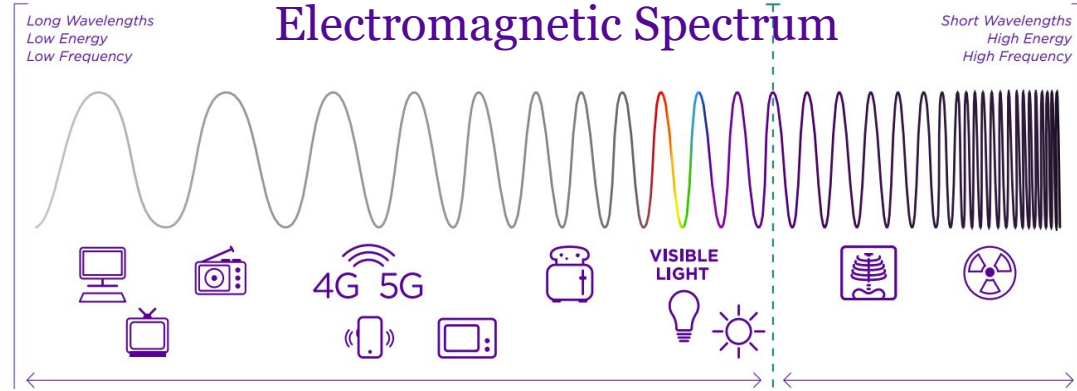
Committed to FCC Regulatory Requirements

Low power minimizes exposure.

We're constantly surrounded by electromagnetic energy. Whether you're talking about 5G, 4G or your Bluetooth headset, the physics are the same, and the body's response is essentially identical. You can see in this chart how emission levels from small cells compare to other common radio frequencies (RF)—all many times below what the FCC considers safe.



Source: © 2018 Andrew H. Thatcher, Board Certified Health Physicist.



Installations are categorized far below the FCC-mandated levels



Equipment meets ANSI standards

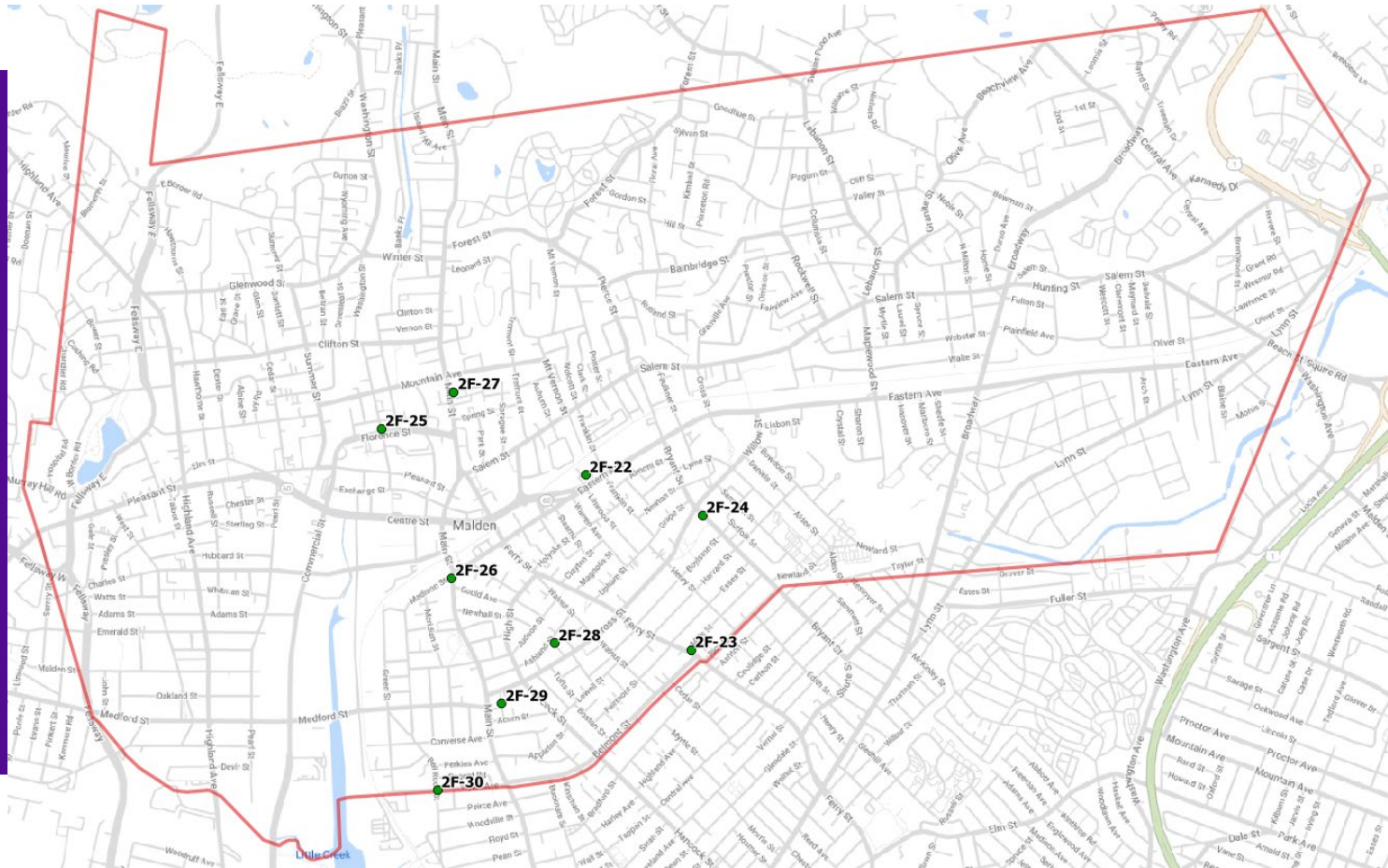


Installations will not interfere with other devices

Long History in Malden

Current Status: Our small cells have been an integral part of the local wireless infrastructure for over 15 years, providing essential services to the residents of Malden—from first responders to students trying to do their homework.

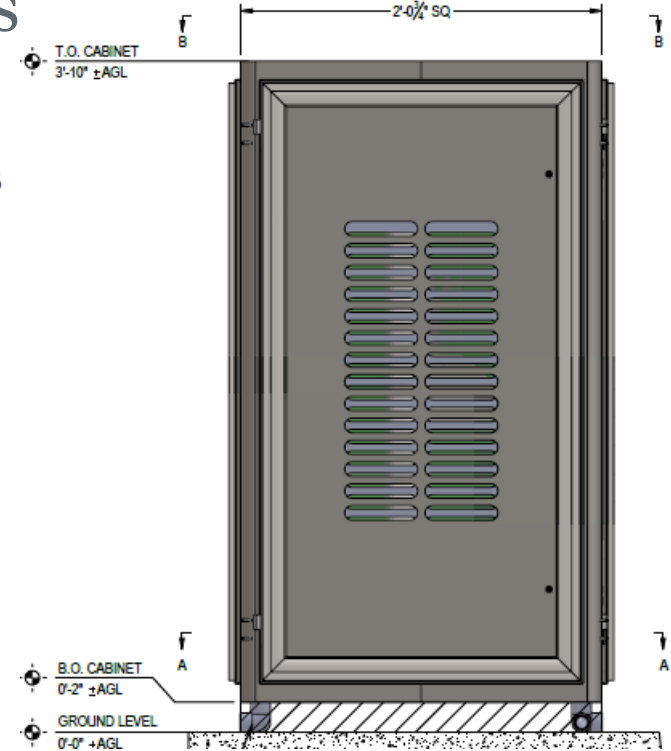
Our nodes are *not* new but rather fully permitted, well-established parts of the community's digital infrastructure.



Amendments to Malden Ordinances

Proposal: Add designs for metal streetlights

- ▶ Beneficial for new installations
- ▶ Allows for more options when selecting site locations
- ▶ Set precedents that fit into the character of your neighborhoods
- ▶ Not compatible with current installations



ODAS_2F-22 – 290 Eastern Ave

- ▶ Currently set back from the road & concealed by trees
- ▶ Not in a residential area

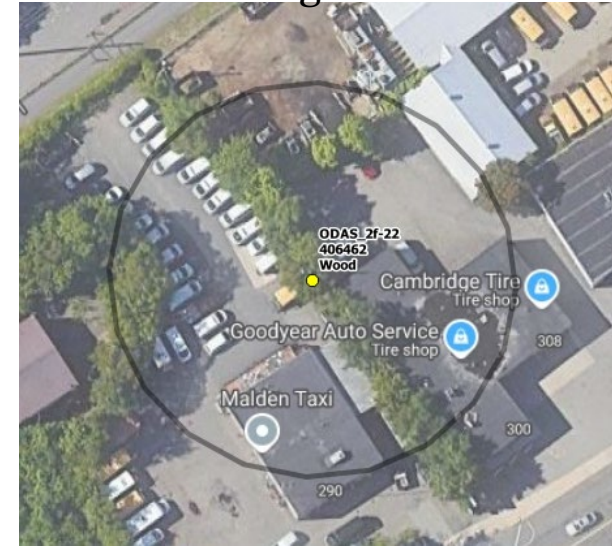
Current



Proposed



No streetlight within 100' of coverage area



ODAS_2F-23 – 10 Mills St

- ▶ Current site is outside a parking lot
- ▶ Upgrade will bring no change to antenna and minimal change to shroud



Current



Proposed



ODAS_2F-23 – 10 Mills St – Nearby Streetlight Locations



1. Potential ADA issues
with proximity to
sidewalk ramp



2. Site would extend
onto curb cut



ODAS_2F-25 – 48 Washington St

- ▶ Located in a long line of existing utility poles, with transformers and other equipment on poles



Current



Proposed



ODAS_2f-25 – 48 Washington St – Nearby Streetlight Locations



1. Not enough ADA clearance & potential issues with entrance to building



2. Unable to collocate on traffic signal pole



3. Unable to collocate on traffic signal pole

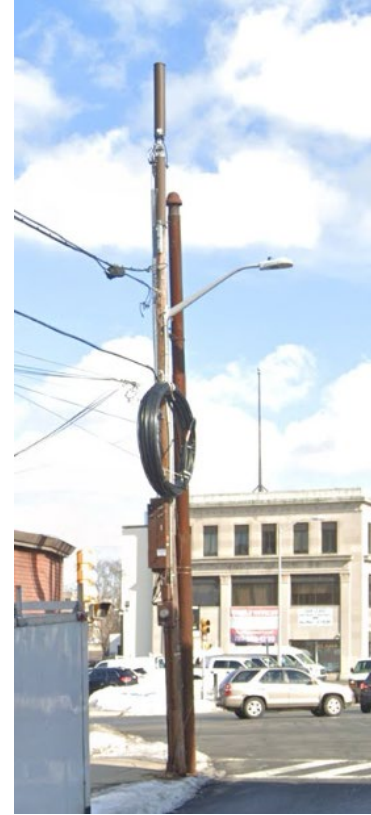


ODAS_2F-26 – 244 Main St

- Located in a business district



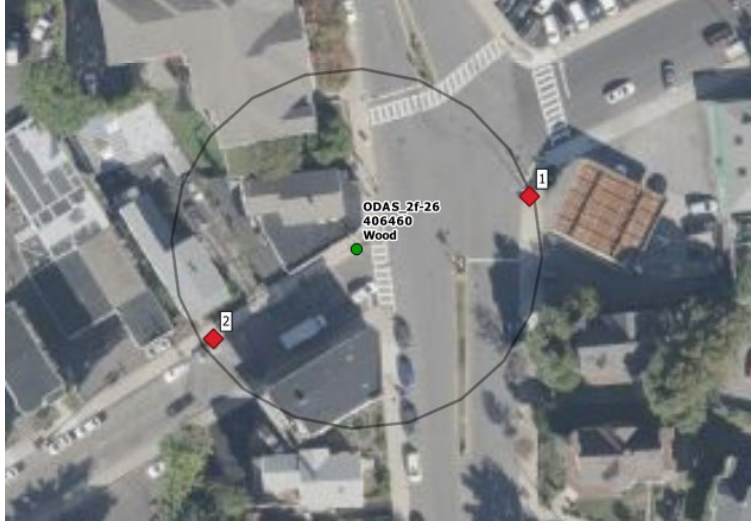
Current



Proposed



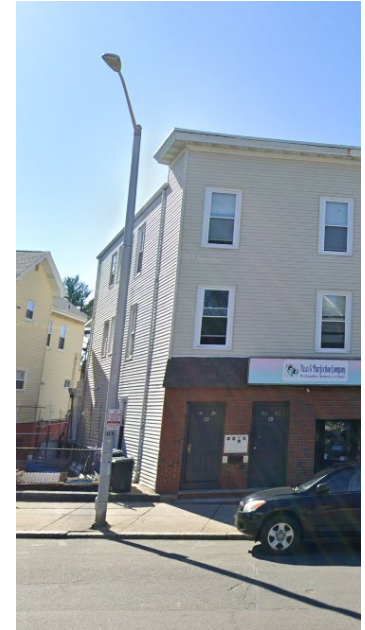
ODAS_2F-26 – 244 Main St – Nearby Streetlight Locations



1. Too many existing nearby ground structures to allow for safe deployment



2. Very close to residential window



ODAS_2F-27 – 621 Main St

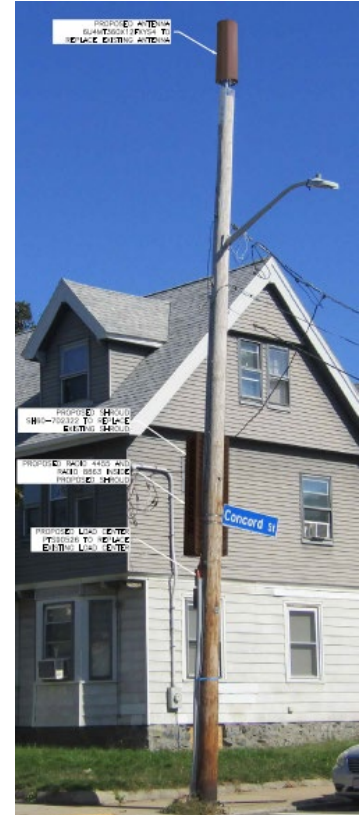
- ▶ Exiting site on corner and not directly in line of site from residents' windows



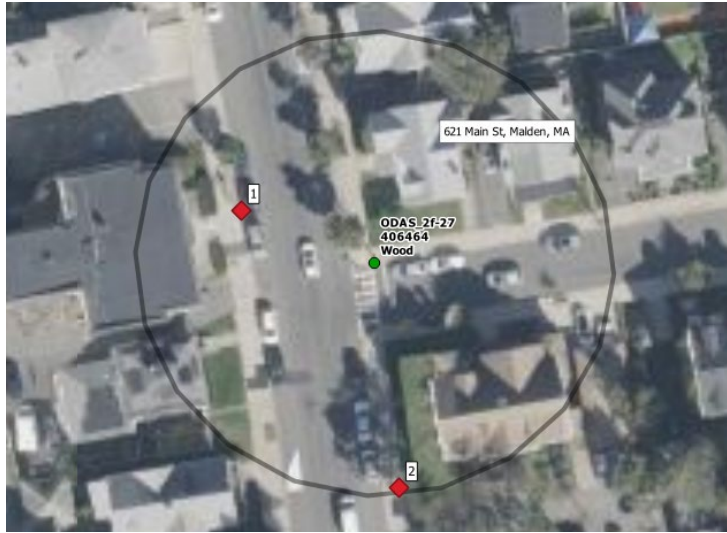
Current



Proposed



ODAS_2F-27 – 621 Main St – Nearby Streetlight Locations



1. Directly outside entrance to building – potential pedestrian impedance



2. Not enough ADA clearance on sidewalk



ODAS_2F-29 – 14-16 Greenwood Ct

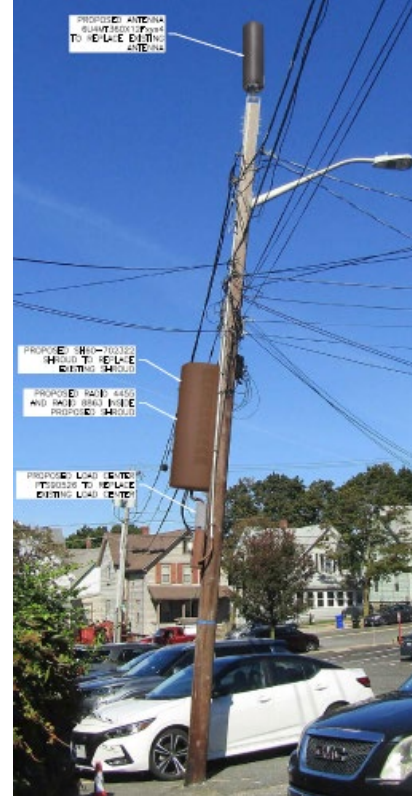
- ▶ Currently located in a parking lot (discreet location) away from the street.



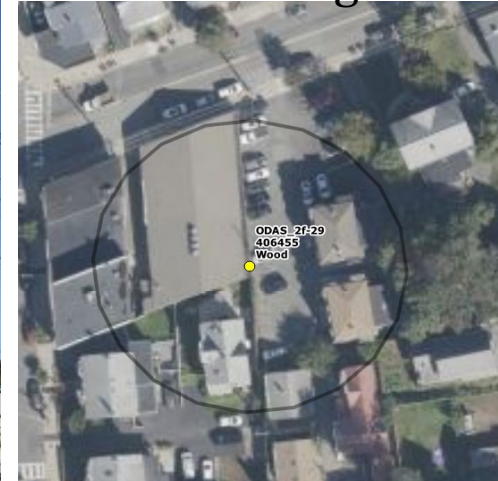
Current



Proposed



No streetlight within 100' of coverage area



ODAS_2F-30 – 101 Bell Rock

- ▶ Pole currently surrounding by large poles containing transformers, primary wires, etc.



Current



Proposed



No streetlight within
100' of coverage area

