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# Community Art Ownership: Do Local Heritage Museums Enhance Civic and Economic Implications?

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Abstract

Inspired by the art repatriation disputes that account for countless political rows between nations, this study asks: Are there civic and economic implications when a community owns their own heritage art objects? While many studies advocating for repatriation focus on the symbolism behind the art object's "journey home," there is a deficit in studies that elucidate quantifiable implications that emerge when a community owns their own heritage art objects. Museums display art objects; therefore, presence of a local heritage art museum is used as the establishmentarian expression of a given community's ownership of their cultural art objects. Two approaches were used, one quantitative and one qualitative.

First, using a data set of 324 randomly selected American towns in New England and New Jersey, a regression analysis was performed to find a correlation between the establishment of a local heritage art museum (X) and civic participation as well as economic participation, their proxy measures being voter turnout (Y) and presence of small businesses (Y) respectively. The presence of a museum strengthened the correlation between common sense independent variables and voter turnout (from 42.8% to 54.9%), with a strong statistical significance (99.9% probability that the results did not come about by chance). The presence of museums had no such effect on the presence of small businesses.

Then, a process-tracing comparison of two towns (Dover and Bedford, Massachusetts) further corroborates that museums positively impact voter turnout. These

results may also support studies cited in the literature review positing that the importance of a museum's social impact is tantamount to its economic impact and should be considered by curators, funding bodies, and the community at large. However, it is likely that other qualitative differences between the cases are more consequential than the establishment of museums.

# Dedication

I dedicate this thesis to my family, team Tyack: Top accolades to Ian, to the extended in England, Andrew, Anna, Karen, James, Billy, Hugh (it's nice to have a family again). To my constant support, Kently Page.

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# Chapter I.

## Introduction

Art repatriation disputes account for several unabated political rows between nations. In another stratum, small-town museums are often in an immutable trial to prove their practicality within the communities to which they belong. Though mostly unrelated, these two issues become conceptually associated with each other through the significance of art objects themselves.

Whether through former colonial regimes or wartime occupations, controlling states often procure indigenous art objects from their occupied territories. To whom and where these art objects belong in our growingly integrated global society is an ongoing debate in international relations. Art repatriation proponents in academia widely focus their advocacy on the symbolic importance of the return of displaced heritage art as an effective act of restitution, healing, and self-determination (Aman & Parker, 1991; Braithwaite, 1975; Davids, 2006; Guha-Thakurta 2007; Jansen, 1998; Jones, 2013; Maaba, 2008). However, there are few studies that explore the practical, non-symbolic implications of a community simply owning their own heritage art objects.

Inspired by the art repatriation debate, this study explores whether or not communities that own their heritage art objects are quantifiably different from communities that do not by asking: Does a community's ownership of their cultural property have positive economic and civic implications?

It is through museums that heritage art objects are displayed. Therefore, in this study, the establishment of a local heritage museum is used as the institutionalized expression of a given community's ownership of their cultural property. In the United

States, Europe and Australia, several models have been introduced that explore the social impact of local museums on communities. By and large, the general consensus among the studies concludes that museums do indeed have a positive social impact on their communities (Holden, 2004; Kelly, 2006; Stone, 2001; Cameron, 2003; Cameron, 2006; Matarosso, 1997; Parker, S., Waterston, K., Michaluk, G., & Rickard, L., 2002; Sheppard, 2000).

This study is also partly inspired, on a conceptual level, by Mary Poovey's 2015 essay "For What it's Worth." In it she writes, "I think we now need to move beyond theories of representation to considerations of social processes including the role that particular institutions play in linking individuals to larger social and political formations" (Poovey, p. 429). After all, political scientist G. Ellis Burcaw (1983) concludes that repatriation should not occur for sentimental or romantic reasons.

Despite being inspired by an international relations issue, this study takes place exclusively in the United States. The focus on supporting the implications of art ownership from a quantitative stance is an unexplored perspective. As such, a pilot study with replicable methods is necessary.

Towns in the states of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Jersey are the subjects. New England and New Jersey were chosen because the Northeast comprises the oldest established towns that are of the currently dominant English-speaking American culture, and so have a longer history and more reason to establish a heritage museum.

To measure economic and civic implications, proxy measures are used. Economic concentration is used as a proxy measure for locally owned small businesses, and voter

turnout as a proxy measure for civic engagement. Naturally, there are limits to this design, which are discussed in Chapter V.

The specific aims of the experiment were as follows:

- An execution of a linear regression to reveal whether or not the presence of a local museum (an independent variable) has a positive correlative influence on voter turnout and the number of small businesses per person (dependent variables).
- Qualitative process-tracing explorations. (Later in this paper, the Literature Review and Methodology sections posit that local heritage museums help fortify a community's common culture, and therefore strengthen collective identity). The process tracing investigates the impact of fortified common culture and strong collective identity within two most-similar cases; Dover, Massachusetts is a town with a traditional local heritage museum and Bedford, Massachusetts is a town without one. Causal mechanisms were sought through histories, local newspaper articles and interviews.

As mentioned, art repatriation proponents in academia widely focus their advocacy on the symbolic importance of the return of indigenous art; it is viewed as, "the journey home" (Glass, 2004). Unsurprisingly, art historians recognize heritage art objects as being innately cultural and significant to the respective indigenous group's identity (Cole, 1995; Nason, 1997; Simpson, 1997; Warren, 1999; Woodcock, 1980). In one example, Aaron Glass's cross-examination of rhetoric concludes that, "tangible objects… retain a power to encapsulate meaning and value... 'objectify' such transient notions as identity, ethnicity, and history" (Glass, 2004, p. 116).

In multiple social scientific experiments on civic engagement, confidence in a collective identity that has historical legitimacy and cultural consolidation are correlated with high civic engagement (Erikson, 1968; Flanagan, Jonsson, Botcheva, Csapo, Bowes, Macek, 1997; Verba, Schlozman, Brady 1995; Youniss, McLellan, & Yates 1997). Oberschall even posits that the rise of a collective identity can mitigate hitherto apoliticism (Oberschall, 1996, p. 100). In a study of pooled surveys from 1972 to 1994 incorporating aggregate contextual data, Brehm and Rahn (2000) conclude that institutions such as church organizations or voluntary associations facilitate social capital, the interpersonal trust and loyalty to and within the community, because membership in such associations serve as constant reminders of the community's commonalities. From an economic perspective, many social scientific studies support a positive relationship between social capital and a less concentrated economy; often, small and local businesses have greater prevalence in communities with high social capital (Blanchard et al, 2012; Halbesleben & Tolbert, 2014; Lobao & Hooks, 2015).

As such, the hypothesis going into this experiment was that museums do indeed have a positive correlative influence on voter turnout as well as the number of small businesses per person; the comparative process tracing of Dover, Massachusetts and Bedford, Massachusetts will further corroborate this, and verify the sequence and causal mechanisms.

## Chapter II.

## Definition of Terms

Heritage Art Objects, Cultural Property: These terms, used interchangeably in this research, is defined using the formal classifications in the *Hague Convention for the Protection of Cultural Property in the Event of Armed Conflict*:

The term 'cultural property' shall cover, irrespective of origin or ownership:

(a) movable or immovable property of great importance to the cultural heritage of every people, such as monuments of architecture, art or history, whether religious or secular; archaeological sites; groups of buildings which, as a whole, are of historical or artistic interest; works of art; manuscripts, books and other objects of artistic, historical or archaeological interest; as well as scientific collections and important collections of books or archives or of reproductions of the property defined above;

(b) buildings whose main and effective purpose is to preserve or exhibit the movable cultural property defined in sub-paragraph (a) such as museums, large libraries and depositories of archives, and refuges intended to shelter, in the event of armed conflict, the movable cultural property defined in sub-paragraph (a);

(c) centers containing a large amount of cultural property as defined in sub-paragraphs (a) and (b), to be known as 'centers containing monuments'.

Again, the concept of art ownership will be operationalized by the presence of a local heritage museum, class (b) and (c) in the conventional definition.

Economic Concentration: Defined by Blanchard et al (2012) as, "a social context in which a small number of corporate establishments or industries dominate a local economy." In this paper, economic concentration is a proxy measure for rate of locally owned businesses. As stated in the conclusions of their study, "[a] primary link between economic concentration and community-wide civic participation are the notions of efficacy and trust" (Blanchard et al, p. 2245).

I hypothesize that a town owning their own cultural property implies less economic concentration and more locally owned, small businesses. Economic concentration will be measured by dividing the number of independent businesses by the town's population, a similar measure that Blanchard et al uses. In this study, small business is defined as independent and as having less than 100 employees; 100 or more employees is the exact threshold that Blanchard et al use to define "non-locally oriented retailers." Chains and franchises, despite the size, are also omitted for the purposes of this research.

Civic Engagement: Civic engagement, generally defined, means "[actions that] make a difference in the civic life of… communities and developing the combination of knowledge, skills, values and motivation to make that difference… promoting the quality of life in a community, through both political and non-political processes" (Ehrlich, 2000, p. vi). A civically engaged individual "is willing to see the moral and civic dimensions of issues, to make and justify informed moral and civic judgments, and to take action" (Ehrlick, p. xxvi).

Voter turnout from the 2016 presidential election is used as a proxy measure for civic engagement, the percentage of people who actually voted out of the number of registered voters.

# Chapter III.

## Literature Review: Inspiration and Background

As mentioned in the introduction, the inspiration and background of the concepts in this study come from the many art repatriation disagreements in international relations, as well as social science studies on social capital, civic engagement and economic concentration.

The methods of the research are further inspired by work in the field of museum studies that measures the impact of museums on their local communities – now acknowledged by funding bodies and stakeholders as necessary "in order to attract further funding and ongoing support" (Kelly, 2006).

### Inspiration: A Summary of the Topic of Art Repatriation in International Relations

"Art repatriation" is the commonly used term to describe the return of art objects to their state of origin after having been obtained and kept by another state. In the world's current post-colonial era, formerly occupied and colonized nations and their former controlling nations face multiple facets to maintaining necessary diplomatic relations in a fast integrating global community and economy (Krugman & Venables, 1995). As mentioned, one of these facets is to whom and where do art objects belong if the object in question originated in a former colony or occupied territory but is still in the possession of the former controlling state or even elsewhere (Marshall, 2011). Among countless other accounts, Egypt's constant attempts at repatriating Nefertiti's Bust from the Germany and Greece's now infamous diplomatic row with Britain regarding the Elgin

Marbles are just a two examples that attest to the global demand that art repatriation be answered to (Golonu, 2013).

Based on his rhetorical cross-examinations, Glass (2004) asserts that the gesture of returning the property and that property's excursion back to the country of origin is a metaphor for the indigenous group's agency. In an art history-based qualitative research study, Marshall (2011) posits that indigenous people of former colonies generally view the repatriation voyage of their art as symbolic of restitution. Additionally, in a qualitative study on South African art repatriation, Maaba (2008) found that indigenous people generally view the voyage as a process of healing, multiple South African interviewees claiming that the thought of the repatriation process mitigated negative feeling toward former outside controlling states. In another study, Glass (2004) compares restitution of Jewish artworks taken by the Nazis during World War II to the advocacy of native people in former occupied territories for their own art repatriation. Glass concludes that the gesture and process of repatriation also represents community healing and self-determination of the indigenous people.

By far, the art history community places a premium on the variety of symbolic implications behind the journey of the art and the gesture of returning the art. And by far, this notion is based on mostly qualitative and rhetorical studies or literature reviews.

## Background: A Summary of Relevant Findings on Economic Concentration and Civic Engagement

The basis of this research is a connection between the prior mentioned notion that art objects are linked to collective identity with another notion, this time in political

science, that fortified identity implies higher social capital (Erikson 1968; Flanagan et al, 1997; Verba et al 1995; Youniss et al 1997; Zald 1996).

Verba et al. (1995) and Flanagan et al. (1997) find that confidence in a collective identity that has historical legitimacy is also correlated with high civic engagement. Relatedly, in a qualitative study of interviews, Coles and Brenner (1965) find that many citizens associate the act of voting with the history of their community, one black interviewee claiming, "when I go near a voting registrar… I feel like I'm dueling with the whole history of my race and the white race. It gets you just like that, in your bones... You're doing something for the books; for history, too" (p. 910).

There are also many studies in the social sciences that support a positive relationship between social capital and a less concentrated economy, small and local businesses being more prevalent in high social capital communities (Blanchard et al., 2012; Halbesleben & Tolbert, 2014; Lobao & Hooks, 2015). In a 2012 study that displays a correlation between small business concentration and good health, a relevant conclusion states, "small-business owners produce important noneconomic rewards for communities, such as enhanced stocks of social capital and collective efficacy" (Blanchard et al., 2012). In this study, data was drawn from the 2002 County Business Patterns and the 2002 Nonemployer Statistics; entrepreneurial culture was operationalized as the number of small businesses per 100,000 people and small businesses as those business establishments with zero to four employees.

The social sciences literature review supports the conclusion that fortified collective identity bolsters social capital in a community. The prior art history literature review supports the conclusion that a community's heritage art objects serve as reminders

and representations of that community's collective identity and common cultural ancestors. The research in this paper builds upon these two concepts, hypothesizing that a community owning their heritage art objects will imply a higher rate of civic engagement and economic participation

## Studies on the Effect of Local Museums

It is now widely accepted that the economic value of the arts and culture sector is only one part of its net worth to the community (Holden, 2004) and that capturing a more holistic understanding of how arts and culture contribute to communities must include identifying their local social impact (Kelly, 2008). Again, the general consensus among studies concludes that museums do indeed have a positive social impact on their communities (Holden, 2004; Kelly, 2006; Stone, 2001; Cameron, 2003; Cameron, 2006; Matarosso, 1997; Parker, S., Waterston, K., Michaluk, G., & Rickard, L., 2002; Sheppard, 2000).

One specific example is Lynda Kelly's 2006 case studies exploring the effect of small museums on their local communities in Australia. The studies maintain, "Broader outcomes were also identified, such as developing an appreciation of place and culture, community pride, museums preserving heritage, and opportunities for learning across all age levels." (Kelly, 2006, p 4). In this same study, a quantitative survey was also randomly administered to 294 local residents sampled across the three communities tested. Those surveyed strongly agree that local museums (1) develop pride in local traditions and customs, (2) help people feel a sense of belonging and involvement and (3) develop community and social networks.

It is difficult to prove an actual causal relationship between museums and the social impact they engender exists (Stone, 2001), and it is unlikely that museums alone would be the sole cause of high voter turnout and a high concentration of small businesses. Instead of looking for evidence that these dependent variables are directly caused by the presence of a heritage museum, this study seeks to clarify whether or not they contribute to the impact positively. Such an experiment is far more achievable (Stone, 2001; Kelly, 2006).

While the aforementioned literature review exhibits the social impact of small museums in their communities, this study will earnestly focus on heritage museums specific to the town that museum is located in. Plymouth, Massachusetts, for example, has a specific historical narrative unique to that town that has shaped the town's culture and legacy. Their Pilgrim Hall Museum, which houses Pilgrim cultural property, is Plymouth-specific. It should be noted that this study does not include Plymouth due to that the importance of Plymouth resonates with the entire country - tourism and the general level of outside interest in the town would be too significant of a confounding variable. However, the towns chosen for the experimental group will have a similar relationship with their local heritage museums that Plymouth does with the Pilgrim Hall Museum.

The studies mentioned in this section exhibit the positive social impact of museums on communities. This further inspires my hypothesis that local heritage museums have positive implications on their town's voter turnout and small business concentration. Most of these papers, especially Kelly's, look to use the information generated from their studies in a meaningful way for governments and funding agencies.

Kelly highlights the social benefits of museums in areas such as mental health and social wellbeing, demonstrating that museums are an integral part of social capital.

## Chapter IV.

## Hypothesis and Topic Relevance

The following two conclusions are worth reiterating: fortified identity bolsters social capital in a given community; a community's heritage art objects represent collective identity (Cole, 1995; Nason, 1997; Simpson, 1997; Warren, 1999; Woodcock, 1980). Therefore, if a community owns their art objects, it must have positive implications on that community's rate of voter participation and on the rate of independent, small businesses in the community.

Hypotheses:

- The presence of a heritage museum will have a positive correlative impact on voter turnout, as well as the rate of small businesses.
- The initial hypothesis is due to the following sequence: Art objects, displayed in local heritage museums, are a constant reminder of and represent a common cultural identity. This fortified common culture (through local heritage museums) results in a stronger collective identity.

Though the stripped down concepts measured by proxy and the lack of international generalizability do limit the study in the art repatriation realm, the methods are straightforwardly replicable and the measures sufficiently legitimate. The results from this study have the potential to be a valid data point for a larger study related to the art repatriation conversation, as well as a pilot study in the field of museum studies due to that museum establishment is the proxy measure used for art ownership.

Given the simplicity of the chosen measures, there was enough data in each town's records for a linear regression with statistically significant results. There were also many forms of archival documents and histories available for the process-tracing portion due to the importance of the northeast in America's founding. Again, even starting to fill the aforementioned gap in the art repatriation conversation, the lack of practical, non-symbolic implications of art ownership, will add an important and consequential new dimension. So even if preliminary, the results and methods of this study are a potential resource in the art repatriation world, as well as in local museum studies.

After all, opponents of art repatriation almost exclusively rely on the practical negative implications they have posited would come out of art repatriation; when the Convention on Stolen or Illegally Exported Cultural Objects was signed by 22 nations in 1995, an *Art Newspaper* article cited at the 1997 *Spoils of War* symposium stated, "UNIDROIT would inhibit the ability of U.S. museums to acquire and/or exhibit… and would paralyze the public market for anything which could fall within the law's overly broad definition of cultural property" (Simpson, p. 15).

## Chapter V.

## Methodology, Approach and Limits

The quantitative portion was executed first. This sequence was decided upon in order to better choose the case study subjects for the qualitative portion and to better color the direction of the case study methodology.

For the quantitative portion, 324 towns in the states of Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, and New Jersey were randomly chosen. This was done by extracting a comprehensive list of towns from each state's Department of State website. Each town was assigned an individual, unique number, and then a random number generator was used to compile the dataset.

As mentioned in the literature review, towns with a tourist culture based on history, such as Plymouth, Massachusetts were circumvented. Towns that are too significantly influenced by a nearby city were also avoided as best as possible; Greenwich, Connecticut, for example, is likely to cater cultural institutions to nearby New York City where much of the town's population commutes to work and from where many residents relocate to Greenwich from. Such towns were avoided to prevent confounders which may have implications on the qualities measured.

Because older towns have more reason to establish a heritage museum, the data set includes only towns founded or settled between 1620, when the Pilgrims landed in Plymouth, to 1776, when America declared its independence. Any town originating prior or subsequent to that window is not included in the dataset. Consequently, towns in Massachusetts and Connecticut make up a sizeable fraction of the dataset.

In considering civic engagement, voter turnout from the most recent presidential election is measured. This information was pulled from each state's secretary of state website. The quotient of people who voted divided by the number of registered voters for each town is used as the voter turnout variable.

In order to measure prominence of independent businesses in each town, the small business directory on us-business.info was used. One by one, each town was searched in the directory, and each search produced a list of businesses. The number of small businesses was then divided by the town's total population. This quotient is used as the independent business variable for each town.

Other variables that were collected per town include: age of town, population, women to men ratio, median age, median income, and state that the town is in. These qualities were chosen as common sense variables that, when combined, likely have implications on the dependent variables being measured. The information for these variables was collected from city-data.com.

The dataset was analyzed using a linear regression to find whether or not the establishment of a museum has a positive correlative impact on the dependent variables. Again, instead of looking for evidence that the dependent variables are directly caused by the presence of a heritage museum, this paper seeks to clarify whether or not they contribute to the impact positively. The design of the statistical analysis reflects this.

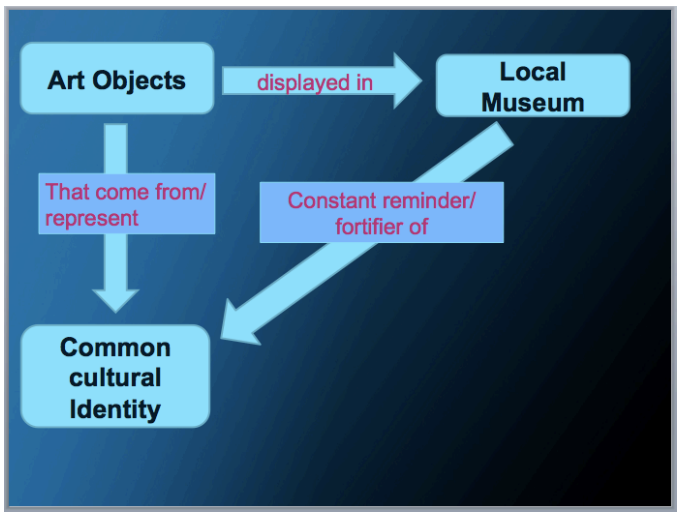
The second part is an ideational theory-testing process-tracing comparison of two most-similar cases: Dover, Massachusetts and Bedford, Massachusetts. These two case study subjects were chosen methodically. The dataset of 324 towns takes the form of a spreadsheet. The concatenation formula was executed on each data point's variables. This

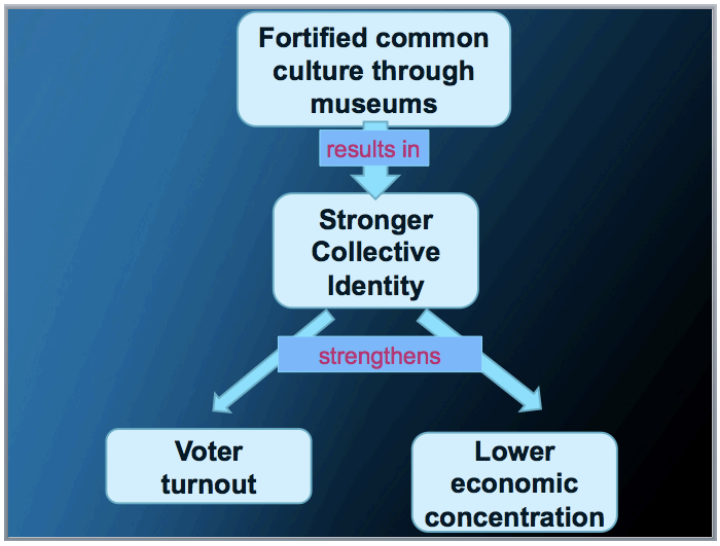
formula amalgamates all of the variables into one new singular string variable per town. This variable was then utilized to reorder the data so that the most similar towns were closest to each other on the spreadsheet. Through this, Dover and Bedford emerged as highly similar cases, differing mainly in that Dover has a museum and Bedford does not.

Histories, newspaper articles and interviews with each town's historical society were then collected. A series of questions were methodically explored regarding qualities of the town historically; this investigation happened through local histories procured from each town's local library. Next, a series of questions were explored regarding the qualities of the town in the present-day; this was done using local newspapers, census data, and interviews with the historical societies. A typology table was then created to explicate any qualitative differences between Dover and Bedford. Finally, the differences were analyzed and discussed.

Such questions were asked: What are the dominant economic industries in each town? What happened in the museum town that inspired the building of a heritage museum that didn't happen in the non-museum town? How often do locals visit the museum how does the museum participate with the community? How can that affect people's attitudes? What are the dominant economic and political issues in each town? What are local activities that each town offers its citizens, and how well attended are they? The concept relationships in Figure 1 below are congenital of the conclusion in the prior literature review:

Figure 1. Art, Cultural Identity, and Implications.




*Flowchart representing hypothesized relationships in the prior Literature Review*

## Research Limitations

The first set of limitations concern the proxy measures. Civic engagement comprehensively defined is more than just voting. Ideally, civic engagement is measured using an index that combines voting with other acts of civic participation, such as letters written to Congress and level of local political awareness. Still, voting is a valid proxy

measure as it is certainly an important component of civic engagement and one that is parsimonious and solidly quantifiable.

The concentration of small businesses does not necessarily indicate a population of locals participating in their local economy. It certainly does not indicate that the participation is due to their investment and pride in their community (though there is likely overlap). For example, not all small businesses in a given town are necessarily run by keen locals; there may be a small business in Westport, Connecticut owned by an individual living a few towns over who, through research, simply ordained Westport a better market for his product. However, small business count is indeed a valid proxy measure of business "localness" and a valid counterfactual to big corporations that contribute to concentrated economies. Again, the measure of small businesses is a similar strategy used by Blanchard et al. in their 2012 study that found a correlation between the prevalence of small businesses and social capital. Moreover, while every town in the data set was located in US Business Directory, it is likely that not every small business in the towns included themselves in the directory.

The other variables (year established, population, male to female ratio, median income, median age) were populated using the latest information from city-data.com. Here, the latest comprehensive update was taken from the official 2010 US census. However, some towns have information subsequently updated taken from more recent local census information. The fact that some towns are more updated than others does certainly affect the validity of the results. Moreover, this list of variables is not a comprehensive one. Unquestionably, many other variables implicate the dependent variables being measured.

In the sense of time, the scope of the research is limited. In order to control for anomalous years, the study would ideally be longitudinal, and the average number of that measure would populate each variable over a course of time. However, due to the large number of data points, the study is perfectly legitimate within its limited scope.

And finally, despite art repatriation being a significant inspiration for this study, there is no guarantee that the results would indeed carry on in other communities within and outside of the United States.

## Chapter VI.

## Results: Linear Regression

Again, it is unlikely that museums alone would be the sole cause of high voter-turnout and a higher concentration of small businesses. Instead of simply entering the Museum variable as the independent variable and the Voter Turnout and Small Business variables as the dependent variables into the linear regression, a comparative methodology was implemented: a comparison of a control model excluding the Museum variable with a test model including the Museum variable.

Table 1 below. Set A.1 Control Model, testing Voter Turnout, excluding Museum variable

- Independent Variables: Year Established, Population, Median Age, Male-to-female Ratio, Median Household Income, State
- Dependent Variable: Voter Turnout

Table 2 below. Set A.2 Test Model, testing Voter Turnout, including the Museum variable

- Independent Variables**: Museum Establishment** + Year Established, Population, Median Age, Male-to-female Ratio, Median Household Income, State
- Dependent Variable: Voter Turnout

The two models are then compared using the *R*, *R squared*, and *statistical significance* output of each.

Table 1, Set A.1 reflects the output results from a linear regression using Voter Turnout as the dependent variable. The independent variables are the other common sense characteristics that implicate the correlation to Voter Turnout.

Under *Model Summary*, the *R value* is .428, which indicates a 42.8% degree of correlation. Meanwhile, the *R squared value* is .183, which indicates that 18.3% of the total variation of voter turnout can be explained by the independent variables.

Again, this output serves as the control model. Now let's compare values of *R*, *R squared*, and *statistical significance* of the control model, Table 1, Set A.1, with the test model, the results of which are in Table 2, Set. A.2. The test model now includes the Museum variable.

Now under *Model Summary* in Table 2, Set A.2, the *R value* is .549, a 54.2% degree of correlation. Adding the Museum variable results in a 12.1%, jump compared to Table 1, Set A.1, which excluded the Museum variable. The *R squared value* also goes up .119 points.

Moreover, under the *ANOVA* table under Table 2, Set A.2, the *Sig* column is .000, which indicates the results are statistically significant. Specifically, there is a less than .0001% probability that these results happened by chance.

Finally, under the *Coeffecients* table, the Museum variable, labeled *MuseumD*, is statistically significant in the .002 alpha. Specifically, there is a .2% probability that the added effects of the Museum variable happened by chance.

Based on these results, museum establishment is indeed positively correlated with voter turnout.

Table 1. Set A.1, Control Model.

**Model Summary**

| Model | R | R Square | Adjusted R Square | Std. Error of the Estimate |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | .428[a] | .183 | .165 | 8.11045846 |

a. Predictors: (Constant), biz/pop, population, median household income, percent male, StateD, median age, AgeOfTown

**ANOVA[a]**

| Model | | Sum of Squares | df | Mean Square | F | Sig. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Regression | 4645.944 | 7 | 663.706 | 10.090 | .000[b] |
| | Residual | 20720.554 | 315 | 65.780 | | |
| | Total | 25366.498 | 322 | | | |

a. Dependent Variable: vote percent

b. Predictors: (Constant), biz/pop, population, median household income, percent male, StateD, median age, AgeOfTown

*Correlation to Voter Turnout, not considering Museum, Table generated using SPSS.*

Table 2. Set A.2, Test Model.

**Model Summary**

| Model | R | R Square | Adjusted R Square | Std. Error of the Estimate |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | .549[a] | .302 | .284 | 7.51168063 |

a. Predictors: (Constant), MuseumD, percent male, median household income, population, biz/pop, AgeOfTown, median age, Historical society

**ANOVA[a]**

| Model | | Sum of Squares | df | Mean Square | F | Sig. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Regression | 7648.939 | 8 | 956.117 | 16.945 | .000[b] |
| | Residual | 17717.559 | 314 | 56.425 | | |
| | Total | 25366.498 | 322 | | | |

a. Dependent Variable: vote percent

b. Predictors: (Constant), MuseumD, percent male, median household income, population, biz/pop, AgeOfTown, median age, Historical society

**Coefficients[a]**

| Model | | Unstandardized Coefficients B | Unstandardized Coefficients Std. Error | Standardized Coefficients Beta | t | Sig. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | (Constant) | 46.289 | 8.857 | | 5.226 | .000 |
| | median age | .208 | .082 | .137 | 2.535 | .012 |
| | AgeOfTown | .008 | .009 | .049 | .943 | .346 |
| | population | -8.552E-5 | .000 | -.170 | -3.118 | .002 |
| | percent male | .165 | .135 | .062 | 1.226 | .221 |
| | median household income | 4.117E-5 | .000 | .137 | 2.799 | .005 |
| | Historical society | .888 | 1.008 | .098 | .880 | .379 |
| | biz/pop | 2.565 | 5.701 | .022 | .450 | .653 |
| | MuseumD | 6.862 | 2.211 | .346 | 3.103 | .002 |

a. Dependent Variable: vote percent

*Correlation to Voter Turnout, considering Museum. Table generated using SPSS.*

The same method is used to test the correlative influence museums have on economic concentration.

Table 3 below. Set B.1 Control Model, testing Small Business Per Person, excluding Museum variable

- Independent Variables: Year Established, Population, Median Age, Male-to-female Ratio, Median Household Income, State
- Dependent Variable: Small Businesses Per Person

Table 4 below. Set B.2 Test Model, testing Small Business Per Person, including Museum Variable

- Independent Variables: **Museum Establishment** + Year Established, Population, Median Age, Male-to-female ratio, Median Household Income, State
- Dependent Variable: Small Businesses Per Person

Looking at the tables below, there is not much difference between the control model and the test model, from a 36.5% level of correlation without the Museum variable to 37% with it. Moreover, the Museum variable, labeled *MuseumD* is significant only at .305, meaning there is a relatively high probability, 30.5%, that the results happened by chance. As such, the presence of a heritage museum does not implicate economic concentration within this model, though inconclusively.

Table 3. Set B.1, Control Model.

**Model Summary**

| Model | R | R Square | Adjusted R Square | Std. Error of the Estimate |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | .365[a] | .133 | .114 | .072945077 |

a. Predictors: (Constant), vote percent, AgeOfTown, percent male, median household income, median age, population, StateD

**ANOVA[a]**

| Model | | Sum of Squares | df | Mean Square | F | Sig. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Regression | .257 | 7 | .037 | 6.901 | .000[b] |
| | Residual | 1.676 | 315 | .005 | | |
| | Total | 1.933 | 322 | | | |

a. Dependent Variable: biz/pop

b. Predictors: (Constant), vote percent, AgeOfTown, percent male, median household income, median age, population, StateD

*Correlation to Small Biz, not considering Museum, Table generated using SPSS.*

Table 4. Set B.2, Test Model.

**Model Summary**

| Model | R | R Square | Adjusted R Square | Std. Error of the Estimate |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | .370[a] | .137 | .112 | .073010027 |

a. Predictors: (Constant), Historical society, percent male, median household income, population, StateD, median age, AgeOfTown, vote percent, MuseumD

**ANOVA[a]**

| Model | | Sum of Squares | df | Mean Square | F | Sig. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Regression | .265 | 9 | .029 | 5.518 | .000[b] |
| | Residual | 1.668 | 313 | .005 | | |
| | Total | 1.933 | 322 | | | |

a. Dependent Variable: biz/pop

b. Predictors: (Constant), Historical society, percent male, median household income, population, StateD, median age, AgeOfTown, vote percent, MuseumD

**Coefficients[a]**

| Model | | Unstandardized Coefficients B | Unstandardized Coefficients Std. Error | Standardized Coefficients Beta | t | Sig. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | (Constant) | .252 | .093 | | 2.698 | .007 |
| | median age | 1.766E-5 | .001 | .001 | .022 | .983 |
| | AgeOfTown | .000 | .000 | .134 | 2.183 | .030 |
| | population | -3.113E-7 | .000 | -.071 | -1.150 | .251 |
| | percent male | -.007 | .001 | -.279 | -5.147 | .000 |
| | median household income | -8.912E-8 | .000 | -.034 | -.608 | .544 |
| | StateD | .008 | .002 | .214 | 3.535 | .000 |
| | MuseumD | .023 | .022 | .130 | 1.028 | .305 |
| | vote percent | .001 | .001 | .082 | 1.263 | .208 |
| | Historical society | -.006 | .010 | -.074 | -.595 | .552 |

a. Dependent Variable: biz/pop

*Correlation to Small Biz, Considering Museum. Table generated using SPSS*

## Chapter VII.

## Comparing Dover and Bedford

This chapter is a qualitative comparison of two most similar data points, reused as case studies: Dover, Massachusetts and Bedford, Massachusetts. The towns were also chosen due to that they both have higher than average voter turnout within their museum category. Because small businesses ended up being unimplicated by the museum variable, they were not taken into consideration for this qualitative portion.

Table 5. Bedford and Dover.

| Town | year settled | Pop | % male | median age | median household income | Museum | %Voted |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bedford | 1640 | 13320 | 49.9 | 45.1 | 137753 | No | 72 |
| Dover | 1635 | 6279 | 51.9 | 40.5 | 173748 | Yes | 81.2 |

*Basic information on Bedford and Dover. Taken from city-data.com.*

A set of sequential questions was explored for each town (see appendix), resulting in the narratives below. First Dover is explored, then Bedford. Finally, the differences between the two case studies are explicated, as these differences are all potential confounding variables that have contributed to their vast dissimilarity in voter turnout.

### Dover, Massachusetts

Originally part of the town of Dedham, the first settler in the region that would become Dover was Henry Wilson of Kent, England in 1640. *A History of Dover* narrates these origins proudly, while *The Proceedings of the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the Incorporation of the Town of Dover* refers to Dedham as "the mother

town." (Dover Historical Society, p. 13). In the interest of being freed from the minister tax in Dedham and being allowed to worship in more accessible, neighboring towns, Dover resolutely attempted independent incorporation multiple times to no avail; incorporation was finally granted in 1784. Dover's local government format, both historically and in the present-day, is a New England style board of selectman and town meeting. (Smith, 1897).

From its time as a precinct in Dedham, there was never one uniquely dominant industry in Dover. This was echoed during the town's 125th anniversary of incorporation: "Dover has never been a manufacturing town. It is, in many respects, now, hardly agricultural. Its future is residential, that is to say, a place where one goes to live… only two persons in Dover earned their living outside the town, and yet there has hardly ever been a mechanical industry" (Smith, p. 21). As much of New England, the residents of early Dover mostly farmed, then at one point built ships and vended timber, and in 1837 a nail factory was built. "Parliament," it is written in *A History of Dover*, "passed laws aiding the establishment of such enterprises" (Smith, p. 282).

Dover's first permanent place of worship was established in 1740. Preachers were rode in from Harvard College, including Joseph Cotton and Same Locke, before Benjamin Caryl became Dover's first minister and served the town for 49 years. Caryl's descendants occupied his house, now a historical site belonging to the town, until 1897. (Smith, 1897).

Doctor Ralph Sanger, the town's second minister, is as important a figure to Dover's civil history as to its ecclesiastical history. In addition to establishing a private school for boys, he kept a circulating a library at his house and served as its librarian. In

suggesting a town library, Sanger stated, “Such a library would be the property of the town, and would be open to every family in the town. Its privileges would be shared alike by all, whether rich or poor. Like the sun and air, it would shed its enlightening and healthful influence upon all” (Smith, p. 244). Moreover, Doctor Sanger’s popularity may have been a testament to tolerant attitudes toward diversity, as he was a staunch Federalist during a time of anti-Federalist sentiments in Dover; otherwise, his popularity may have allowed him to get away with unpopular opinions. (Smith, 1897).

Regarding its military history, Dover was involved in many watershed moments leading up to and during historical conflicts. Dover resident Timothy Guy took part in the Boston Tea Party. In the American Revolution, a Dover resident, Thomas Larrabee (who also witnessed John André’s hanging), crossed the Delaware with Washington in the battle against the Hessian forces, and seventeen residents took part in the Battle of Bunker Hill. Dover soldiers also served in large numbers during the Civil War in the artillery, cavalry, battery, and infantry (Smith, 1854).

Dover’s histories narrate many instances demonstrating pride, community organization, and consideration for local history. Below are a few data points:

- In 1975, the Caryl House was repaired and refurbished in preparation for the Nation’s Bicentennial.
- “Dedham was perhaps the first colonial town to establish a free school supported by general taxation. In 1644 the town set up a free school, built a schoolhouse, and supported the school by a general tax. Other schools had been established in Mass, but none were wholly supported by taxation” (Smith, 203).

- Though there had not been a military organization in Dover for many years when the American Revolution broke out, a company known as the *Home Guards* was organized. Some fifty people were enrolled and drill meetings were held Saturday afternoons on the village green.
- Historically, town meetings were "largely attended" (Smith, p. 208).
- Because the tavern became a center for meetings, gossip, and general community, the tavern-keeper was, "a personage of vast importance and often the most important man in town" (Smith, p. 241).
- "The library was maintained for many years with great pride, and Dover was often congratulated on the possession of so fine a library". (Smith, p. 244).

The following is a comprehensive list of societies and organizations mentioned in the histories, mostly formed in the 1800s: Ladies Benevolent Society, Haven Society of Christian Endeavor, Debating society, Farmers and Mechanics Association, Dover Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, Dover Temperance Union, Band of Hope, Dover Historical Society. (Smith, 1897).

Present-day Dover enjoys prosperity on many fronts. Home ownership is at 90.5% with less than 1% of the population living below the poverty line – far less than the national average of 14.7%. The town is predominantly white collar, with healthcare being the most commonly employed industry at 23%, followed by professional, scientific, and tech at 19.5%. The most common bachelor degree obtained within the population is business at 32.9%, general nursing at 12.3%, then economics at 5.2%. Asian Americans make up the largest minority population, as well as the highest median

income among all ethnicities. (*Dover, Massachusetts.* Retrieved from: http://www.city-data.com/city/Dover-Massachusetts.html).

In addition to conducting an interview with the president of the Dover Historical Society, this study searched local newspaper archives using the keywords below.

Table 6. Keywords from Dover-Sherborn Press, Dover Hometown Weekly

| **KEYWORDS** | **Number of articles used** |
|---|---|
| pride, proud | 12 |
| heritage | 11 |
| museum | 10 |
| culture, art, exhibition | 29 |
| event, festival | 12 |
| community | 7 |
| history, historical | 29 |

Keywords were searched on each newspaper's website. The results were then recorded.

Dover's Historical Society was organized in 1895 and incorporated in 1900 to "collect, preserve, and exhibit artifacts, and exhibit such artifacts, information, and documents as will throw light on our local history." The Society runs the Sawin Museum and holds a large annual exhibit. Meanwhile, the historical Caryl House offers educational programs to elementary school students. There are also various programs in development by the Society. According to the Historical Society website, society members recently published a history of the Dover Union Iron Mill and a Historical

Insight series using materials in the Caryl House. (Dover Historical Society, Retrieved from: http://www.doverhistoricalsociety.org/sawin.html).

The Sawin Museum is open and free to the public during the spring and fall seasons, on Saturdays from 1pm to 4pm, as well as by appointment. Mr. Elisha Lee, the current president of the Historical Society guesses that around 100 people attend the museum during the season, to which he says is "not enough, although our WWI exhibit has increased attendance over the past year." The Society also hosts an annual meeting at the library. Mr. Lee discloses that the Historical Society sets up four lectures throughout the year, which are usually held at the library. Additionally, the Society throws a holiday party and a spring garden party at the Caryl House. Attendance at the events has been around 40 to 70 people, with a large number of regular attendees. The holiday party is the most popular event. Additionally, the Society hosts trips to other venues and museums. (Elisha Lee, personal communication, March 29, 2018)

"There are still a few families in town whose Dover ancestry goes back that far (and some living elsewhere with an interest in their Dover roots)," says Mr. Lee. When asked if he believes the citizens of Dover are proud and aware of their roots, Mr. Lee replied, "I think it's our job to make people aware and that requires constant effort…for example, the Caryl House is owned by the Town, thus the Selectmen need to be reminded of its significance to the Town. (Elisha Lee, personal communication, March 29, 2018).

The Sawin Museum is mentioned numerous times in the local newspapers, often for its programming. It is even referred to as "Dover's Jewel" and as having "an impressive collection" by the *Dover Hometown Weekly* (Press, 2016).

A likely indicator of collective pride in Dover is that the citizens throw many events and programs that bring the community together; some of these events include a sustainable food gathering, a horticulture garden party, galas and fundraisers, music and film festivals, local sports events, a locally-focused photography contest, and even an annual rabies clinic (Dover-Sherborne, 2018, 2017, 2016). Commonly mentioned in the local newspaper articles are events thrown by the education community. The Dover-Sherborn Education Fund bequeathed a grant to support a mock Ellis Island Day, in which elementary school students were given tags with immigrant names and countries of origin, were then "processed" before going through the "Great Hall" for health and mental exams, a test for citizenship, and games from the early 20th century (Dover-Sherborne, 2016). Another education-oriented Dover event is *Challenge Success*, the goal of which is to promote a broader definition of success, and also, according to Kristina Grace, the Dover Sherborn Education Fund president, "is a fun opportunity to catch up with friends and neighbors; and to eat, drink and raise your paddle to support our wonderful schools" (Dover-Sherborne, 2018). For the teenagers, Dover's *Seminar Day* is an opportunity for high school students to experience a variety of offerings. "When do you get to salsa dance, or when do you get to hear a plastic surgeon talk?" organizer Rebecca Vizulis pointed to the out-of-classroom experience and variety. She added, "It's great." (Bosma, 2017). Even senior citizens have a program called *Life-Learning*, through which they can take classes and go to lectures regarding everything from local history to nutrition seminars (Dover-Sherborne, 2018, 2017, 2016).

Dover held its first *Old Home Day*, a town reunion event, on August 19, 1903, and then held its second *Old Home Day* on July 7, 1909 as a celebration of the 125th

anniversary of Dover's incorporation. In *The Proceedings of the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the Incorporation of the Town of Dover*, much of the narrative in *A History of Dover* is proudly invoked. According to the Historical Society, the community displayed notable enthusiasm for Old Home Day; it is now an annual event held in October. (Elisha Lee, personal communication, March 29, 2018).

## Bedford, Massachusetts

The land within the boundaries of present-day Bedford was first settled in 1640. Five years prior, Reverend Peter Buckley and the merchant Major Simon Willard were granted the town of Concord, formerly called Musketaquid. In 1729, parts of Concord, parts of neighboring Billerica, and the whole of a 1637 grant to Governor Winthrop and deputy, Mr. Dudley were incorporated into the single town of Bedford. The first house occupied by English settlers within the limits of Bedford is alluded to in a 1642 report, confirming that Bedford was settled in within twenty-two years of the Pilgrims' landing in America. Early Bedford is similar to early Dover in that it was once part of another town, and also in its local government format, the New England style board of selectman and town meeting. (Brown, 1891)

Unlike Dover, manufacturing is important to the economic history of Bedford. In Brown's *History of the Town of Bedford*, the manufacturing of straw goods are referred to as a "staple industry" (Brown, p. 81) at one point, and becomes either equal to or replaced by a large agricultural implement factory, the Howard Company, in the late 1800s. Other industries mentioned in the history include the manufacturing of bricks for local use after a stratum of clay was found near the town's southern border, the

manufacturing of charcoal, and tanning and currying in the latter part of the eighteenth century and the opening years of the nineteenth.

Bedford's house of worship was already under way before the town's incorporation. Nicholas Bowes became Bedford's first minister in 1730, but resigned in 1755 due to a disagreement between him and the congregation. Similarly, Bedford's second and third ministers, Reverend Nathaniel Sherman and Joseph Penniman "ran afoul of the congregation" (Brown, p. 81). The church's fourth minister, Reverend Samuel Stearns, was beloved by many, but also eventually left, taking a good many of the congregation with him. According to Brown's history, many churches in New England divided along theological grounds and Bedford was no different.

Regarding its military history, Bedford's involvement in monumental conflicts, and the town's pride with their involvement, seems quantifiably tantamount to Dover's. However, there is a more palpable pride in the town's involvement in the American Revolution, likely because the oldest flag in America has roots in, and is currently owned by, Bedford.

Bedford resident Thompson Maxwell represented the town during the Boston Tea Party. Their Revolutionary Minutemen are described as, "fair specimen" whose authority "came through the suffrage of their associates" (Brown, p. 23). A local, Samuel Tidd, is written to have been at the battles of Lexington and Bunker Hill. According to the sworn statements of the commanding officers of the Bedford companies, there were seventy-seven men in the battle of Concord. While there are no personal accounts or anecdotes from the Civil War in the *History of the town of Bedford*, page 31 presents a list Civil War veterans.

Bedford's histories narrate a few instances demonstrating pride, community organization, and consideration for local history. While there are not as many data points as Dover, they hold much qualitative weight and are concentrated during the time of the American Revolution:

- To aid Washington's army in 1776 during a time of financial troubles, Bedford, "furnished six cords of wood and two tons of English hay daily for the army at Cambridge. With each load of hay or wood went packages from the loyal homes to the absent members in camp and the sufferers in the hospitals" and, "offered a liberal bounty for volunteers… the town cherish with pride the tradition that their grandsires were led by General Washington to Boston" (Brown, p. 25).
- "Minutemen of Bedford were a fair specimen of those forces, so hastily prepared for war, of whom Ijord Percy said: "We never saw anything equal to the intrepidity of the New England minute-men" (Brown, p. 23).
- The Bedford Flag is the oldest complete flag existing in the United States. Nathaniel Page, Bedford Minuteman, carried this flag to the Concord Bridge in 1775 as the American Revolution commenced.
- Instances of embracing diversity early on in history. For example, "The Moravians who settled here in 1745, have maintained their organization with characteristic zeal" (Brown, p. 80). This quality is palpable in the present-day newspaper analysis as well.

The following is a comprehensive list of societies and organizations mentioned in the histories: Village Improvement Society, Bedford Home Missionary Society, Bedford

Bible Society, Religious Tract Society, a ladies' clothing society, a horticultural society, various literary, musical and athletic clubs, a Law and Order League, Trinitarian Congregational Society, Ladies Soldier's Aid Society, The Bedford Historic Society

Present-day Bedford exhibits different statistics than Dover. Home ownership is at 71.4% with 10% of the population living below the poverty line; 10% is greater than Dover's number, but still far lower that the national average of 14.7%. While Bedford's official town website does not display specific percentages regarding common industries in town, a map of industry clusters is posted, which displays a clear dominance of information technology. 97.8% of the population includes high school graduates and 67.7% have obtained a bachelors degree or higher –both lesser rates than in Dover, but far above the state average. Similar to Dover, Asian Americans make up the largest minority population. Dover is generally more ethnically diverse than Dover (*Bedford, Masachusetts*. Retrieved from: http://www.city-data.com/city/Bedford-Massachusetts.html).

As with Dover, an interview with the Historical Society President was conducted, and keywords were searched in the archives of local Bedford newspapers:

Table 7. Keywords from Bedford Minuteman, Bedford Patch

| **KEYWORDS** | **Number of articles used** |
|---|---|
| pride, proud | 12 |
| heritage | 6 |
| museum | 9 |

| | |
|---|---|
| culture, art, exhibition | 22 |
| event, festival | 6 |
| community | 36 |
| history, historical | 21 |

Keywords were searched on each newspaper's website. The results were then recorded.

Like Dover, the citizens of Bedford also host a variety of events and programs. Commonly reported in Bedford's local newspapers, especially when compared to Dover, are events and programs that are entrepreneurial in nature and ones that are focused on diversity. Events focused on diversity include Chinese story time at the Bedford Public Library, local interns designing social justice programs in Bedford, and an interfaith concert (Minuteman, 2016, 2017, 2018). The *Bedford Minuteman* reports on an annual Latino and African American Tenacity Challenge, in which students participate in an all-day scholarship event (Bucci, 2018). Meanwhile, Superintendent Jon Sills set up the Bedford Embraces Diversity committee after a series of anti-Semitic events were observed within Bedford Public Schools. This committee throws an annual multicultural festival that all are encouraged to participate in. "This isn't just for the typical Bedford residents, but for everyone that defines the culture of Bedford. With Hanscom and the VA hospital the military plays a big role in our culture; the military has been here since colonial times," Mike Rosenberg, Town Selectman and Board member of Bedford Embraces Diversity, told *Bedford Minuteman*. "People feel connected to Bedford in different ways, and we want that to be reflected in the festival" (Minuteman, 2018).

Bedford's newspapers publish palpably more articles on the business community than do Dover's. Jesse Collings reported in 2017 that Bedford's Planning Board earnestly responded to the changes of how business is conducted in the present-day through a series of zoning proposals that would change laws regarding business development. Moreover, Bedford hosts an event called *Mass Innovation Nights*, where entrepreneurs can network, as well as present their products and services.

Don Corey, president of Bedford's Historical Society mentions that the Historical Society has six meetings each year; the meetings usually involve a discussion about business, followed by a speaker, and they average about 50 to 70 attendees. The Society cohosts meetings with other groups. "In 2017, [the Historical Society] worked with the Friends of the Job Lane House on one weekend Open House and with the Town Patriotic Celebrations Committee on a Veterans Day meeting," said Don Corey. (Don Corey, personal communication, March 29, 2018).

"I believe that the people who are involved with and participate in town activities are well aware of Bedford's history and proud of it," Don Corey continued. "Efforts to preserve the town's character and its historic properties, and add them to the National Register, are consistently supported at Town Meetings." He also mentions that Bedford has a few Hartwell and Fitch families in town that are descendants of founding families. "There were many more families up through about World War II, but the whole nation became a lot more mobile since the 1950s. There are a number of out-of-town descendants that have donated family heirlooms to the Society, contacted the Historical Society for genealogical information, etcetera, and stay in touch." (Don Corey, personal communication, March 29, 2018).

Corey mentioned that the Historical Society is currently working with the Selectmen and Town Manager to establish a town historical museum. Between his interview and the newspaper analysis, there is a general consensus that Bedford lacks a Historical Museum. However, the Job Lane House, a historic house built around 1713 by Job Lane who was one of Bedford's earliest settlers, operates as an 18th-century historic house museum. While this is different than traditional object-oriented museums, such Dover's Sawin Museum, historic museums do house antiques that can be considered heritage objects. Regardless, Bedford clearly does not see the Job Lane House as a sufficient heritage museum despite what seems like a general deference for it. Collings reported, "[a] discussion that spanned almost 90 minutes during the Board of Selectmen's meeting… proved two things: That the town is serious about establishing the museum, and that a lot of obstacles still stand in the way" (2018).

## Comparison: Dover and Bedford

See Table 8 below, which is based on the process-traced narratives above:

Table 8. Typology Table Comparing Bedford and Dover.

| | DOVER | BEDFORD |
|---|---|---|
| | Settlement | |
| Same? | ✔ | |
| | Broke off from Dedham | Broke off from other towns |
| | Government | |
| Same? | ✔ | |
| | Board selectman, town meeting | Board selectman, town meeting |
| | Education in the colonia era | |
| | Public School during the colonial era? | |
| Same? | ✔ | |
| | Yes | Yes |
| | Anything of note? | |
| Same? | ✖ | |
| | First fully funded public school | |
| | Historical | |
| | Initial Industry | |
| Same? | ✔ | |
| | Agriculture | Agriculture |
| | Subsequent econonomies, leading into the 1800s | |
| Same? | ✖ | |
| | Various | Various, much manufacturing |
| | Colonial contests, historical wars | |
| | Involved in Boston Tea Party? | |
| Same? | ✔ | |
| | Yes | Yes |
| | American Revolution, general | |
| Same? | ✔ | |
| | Yes | Yes |
| | American Revolution, special | |
| Same? | ✔ | |
| | Dover resident crossed Delaware w/Washington | Bedford has first flag, flown during march to Concord |
| | American Revolution, involved in Bunker Hill? | |
| Same? | ✔ | |
| | Yes | Yes |
| | American Revolution, involved in Lexington? | |
| Same? | ✔ | |
| | Yes | Yes |
| | Civil War | |
| Same? | ✔ | |
| | Yes | Yes |
| | Active social societies? | |
| Same? | ✔ | |
| | Yes | Yes |

| | DOVER | BEDFORD |
|---|---|---|
| General | | |
| | Bachelors degree attainment? | |
| Same? | ✖ | |
| | 83.00% | 67.70% |
| | Diversity levels? | |
| Same? | ✖ | |
| | 93% white, 4.5% Asian, less than 1% all else | 83% white, 9.4% Asian, 2.8% Hispanic, 2.1% black, 1.6% mixed, less than 1% all else |
| | Home ownership | |
| Same? | ✖ | |
| | 90.50% | 71.40% |
| Economy | | |
| | Dominant professional class | |
| Same? | ✔ | |
| | white collar | white collar |
| | Industry? | |
| Same? | ✖ | |
| | Health | Information Technology Software |
| Society, involvement | | |
| | Generally involved? Proof of pride? | |
| Same? | ✔ | |
| | Yes | Yes |
| | Dominant society events, programs | |
| Same? | ✖ | |
| | Education | Diversity, business |
| | Active historical society | |
| Same? | ✔ | |
| | Yes, throws events, owns cultural art, has museum | Yes. Throws events, owns cultural art |

*Through categories, this table compares and contrasts the narrative history and characteristics of Dover and Bedford. The information is taken from the prior process tracing exercises for each town.*

Dover and Bedford are foundationally similar: historic New England towns with English Puritan roots that have participated in formative American events. Moreover, there is enough proof to claim both towns are proud of their history and are community-oriented. When it comes to establishmentarian measures of each town's attitude towards their history and culture, that Dover has a museum and Bedford does not is indeed the only difference. As such, the relationship between museum establishment and civic engagement is corroborated through this part of exercise.

However, there is a high likelihood that other general differences between the towns implicate voter turnout. Historically, the differences between Dover and Bedford begin when the towns move from agriculture and into other economies. Bedford's economy moves into markedly more manufacturing, which may be related to, or at least be the start of a journey into a few differences in characteristics between Dover and Bedford: Bedford is more highly populated and more diverse; Dover is more residential with a much higher rate of home ownership, both have great median incomes but Dover's is greater, and Bedford seems to focus more on the business community than Dover does.

Again, these differences are important to note due to the high theoretical probability that they are consequential to the dependent variables. For example, that Dover has higher home ownership than Bedford could be the most important variable contributing to their vast difference in voter turnout; perhaps people who are permanently rooted have more incentive to vote than those whose lives are susceptible to mutability. Perhaps population size is the most consequential variable because smaller towns may have less operational challenges to civic life, making voting easier.

However, between the quantitative results and the qualitative results, this paper concludes that these differences do not serve as full and sweeping theoretical disputes against the hypothesis. Despite how much more important the prior mentioned variables might be to civic life, the isolated museum variable still positively impacts voter turnout, even if the impact is lessened by other variables.

# Chapter VIII.

## Discussion

Regarding the operationalization of art ownership, Bedford presents a dimension not fully considered: a town that does indeed own its heritage art, has not established a museum, has acknowledged its need for one, and displays its objects through other venues. For the sake of parsimony in this research, museum establishment became the proxy measure to represent art ownership. However, Bedford proudly displays the first Revolutionary flag in its public library; Bedford categorically owns its heritage art. Within the realm of research, moving away from proxy measures would potentially be a lifetime endeavor (the researcher would have to do case study level work per data point, then create an index to measure art ownership more accurately). The nuanced Bedford case study has revealed that art ownership may be measured in a less binary way. After all, Bedford has a higher voter turnout than other non-museum towns.

Regarding museums, two discoveries in this study need further discussion. First, Bedford's Lane House is a historic house museum but not acknowledged by its town as a legitimate historical museum. This begs the question: What type of museum best communicates art ownership? Because a historic house museum displays furnishings in a way that reflects their original placement, it is likely that this context does not successfully graduate the items from utilitarian objects to heritage art objects. While this study does not substantiate that theory, bringing museum style into account may be consequential to the results of this research. Secondly, what this study is most practically relevant to, of the three disciplines explored in the literature review, is the domestic

museum studies realm. The social implications of museums are important to consider when it comes to museum funding, exhibit choices and museum-community relations.

Finally, regarding art repatriation, the study is an imperfect expression of the issues that inspired it. While there is most certainly no guarantee that the results would indeed carry on in communities in other countries, the study as it has been presented as well as its methodology are legitimate on the preliminary level for the variables and concepts involved. When expanded and sharpened, the results could serve as a data point for a much larger study. Even for all its limits, this study opens the door for the necessary action that art repatriation be answered to in a more practical, less symbolic way than it has been.

Appendix 1.

**Dataset**

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| Holland | MA | 1725 | 1464 | 2010 | 51.8 | 2010 | 44 | 2010 |
| Palmer | MA | 1727 | 12140 | 2010 | 48.1 | 2007 | 39.4 | 2010 |
| Southbridge | MA | 1730 | 16719 | 2010 | 48.2 | 2007 | 34.7 | 2007 |
| New Marlborough | MA | 1738 | 1509 | 2010 | 50.7 | 2010 | 48.9 | 2010 |
| Becket | MA | 1740 | 1779 | 2010 | 50.4 | 2010 | 48.2 | 200 |
| Alford | MA | 1740 | 494 | 2010 | 46.2 | 2010 | 55.4 | 2010 |
| Tolland | MA | 1750 | 485 | 2010 | 48.7 | 2010 | 47.7 | 2010 |
| Lanesborough | MA | 1753 | 3091 | 2010 | 49.2 | 2010 | 46.2 | 2010 |
| Dalton | MA | 1755 | 6756 | 2010 | 48 | 2010 | 44.7 | 2010 |
| Lee | MA | 1760 | 5943 | 2010 | 46.4 | 2010 | 39.4 | 2010 |
| Chester | MA | 1760 | 1337 | 2010 | 51.3 | 2010 | 45 | 2010 |
| Hawley | MA | 1760 | 337 | 2010 | 50.4 | 2010 | 48.7 | 2010 |
| Winthrop | ME | 1756 | 2650 | 2010 | 44.7 | 2010 | 44.4 | 2010 |
| Alna | ME | 1760 | 709 | 2010 | 48.7 | 2010 | 45.7 | 2010 |
| Monroe | ME | 1760 | 890 | 2010 | 49.9 | 2010 | 47.5 | 2010 |

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| Winslow | ME | 1771 | 7794 | 2010 | 49.2 | 2010 | 41.7 | 2010 |
| Vassalborough | ME | 1771 | 4340 | 2010 | 49.6 | 2010 | 44 | 2010 |
| Baldwin | ME | 1774 | 1525 | 2010 | 49 | 2010 | 42.4 | 2010 |
| Buckfield | ME | 1776 | 2009 | 2010 | 51 | 2010 | 41.2 | 2010 |
| Allenstown | NH | 1721 | 4322 | 2010 | 48.8 | 2010 | 41 | 2010 |
| Kensington | NH | 1737 | 2124 | 2010 | 50 | 2010 | 44.6 | 2010 |
| Marlborough | NH | 1752 | 1094 | 2010 | 47.8 | 2010 | 44.7 | 2010 |
| Hill | NH | 1753 | 1089 | 2010 | 43.6 | 2010 | 43.6 | 2010 |
| Jaffrey | NH | 1758 | 2757 | 2010 | 49.2 | 2010 | 46.4 | 2010 |
| Hackensack | NJ | 1665 | 43,010 | 2014 | 49.7 | 2014 | 38.8 | 2014 |
| East Orange | NJ | 1666 | 64,270 | 2010 | 40.6 | 2010 | 33 | 2010 |
| City of Orange | NJ | 1666 | 30,134 | 2010 | 44.5 | 2010 | 34.4 | 2010 |
| Bordentown | NJ | 1682 | 3,900 | 2014 | 51.3 | 2014 | 38.9 | 2014 |
| Ridgefield Park | NJ | 1685 | 12,729 | 2010 | 46 | 2010 | 41.5 | 2010 |
| Marlboro Township | NJ | 1685 | 40,191 | 2010 | 47.9 | 2,010 | 41.7 | 2010 |
| South Orange Village | NJ | 1686 | 16,198 | 2010 | 46.8 | 2010 | 37.2 | 2010 |
| Maple Shade Township | NJ | 1688 | 19,131 | 2010 | 48.9 | 2010 | 37.2 | 2010 |
| Mannington Township | NJ | 1701 | 1,806 | 2010 | 70.9 | 2010 | 43 | 2010 |
| Teaneck | NJ | 1704 | 39,274 | 2007 | 47.4 | 2007 | 38.4 | 2007 |
| Saddle Brook | NJ | 1716 | 13,659 | 2010 | 47.2 | 2007 | 40.3 | 2007 |
| Millville | NJ | 1720 | 28497 | 2014 | 48.8 | 2014 | 38.6 | 2014 |
| Bethlehem Township | NJ | 1730 | 3,979 | 2010 | 50.8 | 2010 | 44.2 | 2010 |
| Morris Township | NJ | 1740 | 19,085 | 2014 | 51.3 | 2014 | 36.4 | 2014 |
| Hillsborough Township | NJ | 1746 | 38,303 | 2010 | 47.5 | 2010 | 36 | 2010 |
| Kingwood Township | NJ | 1746 | 3,845 | 2010 | 51.5 | 2010 | 45.1 | 2010 |
| Deerfield Township | NJ | 1748 | 3,119 | 2010 | 47.6 | 2010 | 39.9 | 2010 |
| Downe Township | NJ | 1748 | 1,585 | 2010 | 48.95 | 2010 | 47.6 | 2010 |
| Hardwick Township | NJ | 1750 | 1,696 | 2010 | 47.9 | 2010 | 43.8 | 2010 |
| Knowlton Township | NJ | 1763 | 3,055 | 2010 | 50.85 | 2010 | 44.8 | 2010 |
| Pittsgrove Township | NJ | 1769 | 9,393 | 2010 | 49.5 | 2010 | 41.6 | 2010 |
| West Greenwich | RI | 1669 | 6135 | 2010 | 49.8 | 2010 | 41.3 | 2010 |
| Central Falls | RI | 1730 | 19328 | 2014 | 51.3 | 2014 | 28.8 | 2014 |
| Charlestown | RI | 1738 | 7827 | 2010 | 50 | 2010 | 47 | 2010 |
| Vernon | VT | 1672 | 2206 | 2010 | 49.6 | 2010 | 45.3 | 2010 |
| West Fairlee | VT | 1761 | 652 | 2010 | 50.2 | 2010 | 41.8 | 2010 |
| West Rutland | VT | 1761 | 2024 | 2010 | 50.6 | 2010 | 44 | 2010 |
| Salisbury | VT | 1761 | 1136 | 2010 | 51.1 | 2010 | 45.1 | 2010 |
| Sheldon | VT | 1763 | 2190 | 2010 | 51.1 | 2010 | 38.3 | 2010 |

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| Williston | VT | 1763 | 8698 | 2010 | 47.9 | 2010 | 44.1 | 2010 |
| Lunenburg | VT | 1763 | 1302 | 2010 | 50.6 | 2010 | 46 | 2010 |
| Swanton | VT | 1763 | 2374 | 2010 | 42.8 | 2010 | 46.4 | 2010 |
| Pownal | VT | 1766 | 3527 | 2010 | 43.3 | 2010 | 43.4 | 2010 |

Part 2

| town | state | museum | vote percent | biz/pop |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wethersfield | CT | Y | 79.3 | 0.058572071 |
| Fairfield | CT | Y | 77 | 0.081661168 |
| Milford | CT | Y | 77 | 0.087548451 |
| Stratford | CT | Y | 70.9 | 0.063307644 |
| Stamford | CT | Y | 77.3 | 0.102002246 |
| Guilford | CT | Y | 86 | 0.082636872 |
| Farmington | CT | Y | 76 | 0.108559911 |
| Middletown | CT | Y | 80 | 0.066407329 |
| Norwalk | CT | Y | 77 | 0.0904455 |
| Norwich | CT | Y | 72 | 0.062177971 |
| Killingworth | CT | Y | 85 | 0.03954023 |
| Haddam | CT | Y | 81.3 | 0.019010043 |
| Simsbury | CT | Y | 79 | 0.036068223 |
| Woodbury | CT | Y | 79.1 | 0.083709273 |
| Suffield | CT | Y | 83 | 0.031839847 |
| Derby | CT | Y | 80 | 0.058818922 |
| Enfield | CT | Y | 80 | 0.052380419 |
| Branford | CT | Y | 77 | 0.096303433 |
| Danbury | CT | Y | 73 | 0.089015152 |
| Glastonbury | CT | Y | 84 | 0.079879165 |
| Woodstock | CT | Y | 82 | 0.0283777 |
| Windham | CT | Y | 77 | 0.003997151 |
| Lebanon | CT | Y | 85 | 0.03407225 |
| Mansfield | CT | Y | 73 | 0.000188374 |
| Durham | CT | Y | 80.3 | 0.04941939 |
| Ridgefield | CT | Y | 78.5 | 0.095083563 |
| New Milford | CT | Y | 78 | 0.074613608 |
| Coventry | CT | Y | 79 | 0.030675339 |
| Pomfret | CT | Y | 81 | 0.006357429 |
| Tolland | CT | Y | 84 | 0.039596067 |
| Stafford | CT | Y | 75 | 0.0635 |

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| Litchfield | CT | Y | 84 | 0.465306122 |
| Somers | CT | Y | 92.4 | 0.039059769 |
| East Haddam | CT | Y | 77.5 | 0.021805829 |
| Harwinton | CT | Y | 81 | 0.04448777 |
| New Hartford | CT | Y | 85.3 | 0.048780488 |
| Goshen | CT | Y | 81 | 0.054937647 |
| Kent | CT | Y | 83.4 | 0.106747231 |
| Sharon | CT | Y | 82.1 | 0.11286844 |
| New Fairfield | CT | Y | 73.4 | 0.035948419 |
| Torrington | CT | Y | 73.2 | 0.075745101 |
| Cornwall | CT | Y | 86.5 | 0.014799154 |
| Norfolk | CT | Y | 83 | 0.071887785 |
| East Hampton | CT | Y | 82 | 0.177257525 |
| Redding | CT | Y | 75 | 0.057872898 |
| Winchester | CT | Y | 81 | 0.0635 |
| Colebrook | CT | Y | 85 | 0.034993271 |
| Washington | CT | Y | 79.4 | 0.031022918 |
| North Haven | CT | Y | 81 | 0.075125555 |
| Columbia | CT | Y | 83.3 | 0.041492266 |
| North Branford | CT | Y | 79 | 0.031234816 |
| West Hartford | CT | Y | 77 | 0.067822596 |
| Old Saybrook | CT | Y | 77.2 | 0.141476274 |
| Morris | CT | Y | 78 | 0.056532663 |
| Thomaston | CT | Y | 82 | 0.033092431 |
| Swampscott | MA | Y | 78.5 | 0.050699935 |
| Manchester-by-the-Sea | MA | Y | 81.3 | 0.0635 |
| Marblehead | MA | Y | 80.1 | 0.061136914 |
| Arlington | MA | Y | 80 | 0.046634301 |
| Canton | MA | Y | 76 | 0.081675247 |
| Marshfield | MA | Y | 78.2 | 0.04830495 |
| Chelmsford | MA | Y | 77.4 | 0.065794923 |
| Essex | MA | Y | 81 | 0.0793379 |
| Braintree | MA | Y | 72 | 0.083902193 |
| Dover | MA | Y | 81.2 | 0.031533684 |
| West Newbury | MA | Y | 82 | 0.038961039 |
| Topsfield | MA | Y | 78 | 0.090221857 |
| Newbury | MA | Y | 83.1 | 0.03660366 |
| Newburyport | MA | Y | 76.2 | 0.122113132 |
| Milton | MA | Y | 74 | 0.037032922 |
| Belmont | MA | Y | 79.3 | 0.060778843 |
| Billerica | MA | Y | 76.1 | 0.035409885 |
| Barnstable | MA | Y | 74.4 | 0.00519992 |
| Merrimac | MA | Y | 76 | 0.04149574 |

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| Wayland | MA | Y | 80 | 0.050792674 |
| Groveland | MA | Y | 79.1 | 0.03917015 |
| Bourne | MA | Y | 75 | 0.001316189 |
| Burlington | MA | Y | 76 | 0.106171932 |
| Andover | MA | Y | 77 | 0.070509924 |
| Weston | MA | Y | 75 | 0.022200515 |
| Eastham | MA | Y | 84 | 0.057506053 |
| Boxford | MA | Y | 80 | 0.029127433 |
| Bridgewater | MA | Y | 76.5 | 0.036404021 |
| Carlisle | MA | Y | 84 | 0.038746908 |
| West Bridgewater | MA | Y | 76.4 | 0.035135917 |
| Amesbury | MA | Y | 75.2 | 0.067493705 |
| Brewster | MA | Y | 82 | 0.057026477 |
| Marlborough | MA | Y | 76 | 0.078028001 |
| South Hadley | MA | Y | 79.5 | 0.039796734 |
| Middleton | MA | Y | 78 | 0.076666296 |
| Hadley | MA | Y | 79.3 | 0.132190476 |
| Westfield | MA | Y | 71.9 | 0.048043645 |
| Southborough | MA | Y | 79 | 0.067881642 |
| Mendon | MA | Y | 80 | 0.061825655 |
| Mashpee | MA | Y | 79 | 0.071183778 |
| Falmouth | MA | Y | 76 | 0.041831848 |
| Hatfield | MA | Y | 77 | 0.038731321 |
| Milford | MA | Y | 74 | 0.080782279 |
| Easthampton | MA | Y | 80.5 | 0.049772628 |
| West Brookfield | MA | Y | 77 | 0.053499054 |
| Berlin | MA | Y | 85.1 | 0.0551291 |
| Chatham | MA | Y | 80 | 0.053714286 |
| Aquinnah | MA | Y | 75.4 | 0.109324759 |
| Halifax | MA | Y | 77 | 0.031125299 |
| Fairhaven | MA | Y | 75 | 0.052605053 |
| Harwich | MA | Y | 77 | 0.056522094 |
| Whately | MA | Y | 84.4 | 0.014037433 |
| Westborough | MA | Y | 76 | 0.108471979 |
| Townsend | MA | Y | 77 | 0.043468519 |
| Ashby | MA | Y | 76 | 0.039362394 |
| Marion | MA | Y | 80.1 | 0.063786428 |
| Boxborough | MA | Y | 80 | 0.049839872 |
| Stow | MA | Y | 85 | 0.051896813 |
| Bolton | MA | Y | 83 | 0.050847458 |
| Orleans | MA | Y | 84 | 0.158743633 |
| Avon | MA | Y | 76.3 | 0.105831038 |
| Truro | MA | Y | 83 | 0.04892661 |

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| Sutton | MA | Y | 78 | 0.048532857 |
| Boylston | MA | Y | 82 | 0.044546498 |
| New Braintree | MA | Y | 81.2 | 0.047047047 |
| Auburn | MA | Y | 76 | 0.085742525 |
| Monson | MA | Y | 76.1 | 0.040654206 |
| Millbury | MA | Y | 76 | 0.051956866 |
| Sterling | MA | Y | 80.2 | 0.051997951 |
| Shirley | MA | Y | 75 | 0.030647622 |
| Barre | MA | Y | 76 | 0.048351241 |
| Shrewsbury | MA | Y | 77.1 | 0.047713997 |
| Great Barrington | MA | Y | 80 | 0.202561937 |
| Sheffield | MA | Y | 80 | 0.073380411 |
| Belchertown | MA | Y | 78.1 | 0.037681753 |
| Southampton | MA | Y | 80 | 0.040745856 |
| Charlton | MA | Y | 74.5 | 0.043756259 |
| Blandford | MA | Y | 78.3 | 0.03325223 |
| Otis | MA | Y | 80 | 0.034739454 |
| Ashburnham | MA | Y | 75.3 | 0.037987173 |
| Granville | MA | Y | 80 | 0.039591315 |
| New Salem | MA | Y | 83 | 0.043434343 |
| Monterey | MA | Y | 80.4 | 0.04578564 |
| East Longmeadow | MA | Y | 77 | 0.073155216 |
| Charlemont | MA | Y | 76 | 0.060821485 |
| Ashfield | MA | Y | 80 | 0.040875072 |
| Ashland | MA | Y | 79 | 0.048273368 |
| Mattapoisett | MA | Y | 80 | 0.066004963 |
| Chesterfield | MA | Y | 80 | 0.028641571 |
| Heath | MA | Y | 84 | 0.016997167 |
| Cheshire | MA | Y | 93 | 0.036785162 |
| Montgomery | MA | Y | 85.2 | 0.025059666 |
| Gill | MA | Y | 81 | 0.039333333 |
| Scarborough | ME | Y | 78 | 0.394957983 |
| Wells | ME | Y | 78 | 0.084471791 |
| Kittery | ME | Y | 82.2 | 0.175142481 |
| York | ME | Y | 77 | 0.092744832 |
| Georgetown | ME | Y | 82 | 0.039347409 |
| Boothbay Harbor | ME | Y | 77 | 0.319521179 |
| Gorham | ME | Y | 74 | 0.048087123 |
| Sanford | ME | Y | 73% | 0.04907682 |
| Buxton | ME | Y | 78.4 | 0.034727409 |
| Woolwich | ME | Y | 82.1 | 0.034505208 |
| Stockton Spring | ME | Y | 76.1 | 0.03079824 |
| Saco | ME | Y | 74 | 0.057746923 |

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| Bowdoinham | ME | Y | 79 | 0.031844929 |
| Tremont | ME | Y | 79 | 0.0635 |
| Blue Hill | ME | Y | 76.1 | 0.091958302 |
| Bar Harbor | ME | Y | 72.4 | 0.240595611 |
| Topsham | ME | Y | 81 | 0.099983139 |
| Alfred | ME | Y | 78 | 0.047697913 |
| Boothbay | ME | Y | 82 | 0.05224359 |
| Bristol | ME | Y | 85 | 0.026860254 |
| Vinalhaven | ME | Y | 79.2 | 0.067811159 |
| Raymond | ME | Y | 71.5 | 0.059287647 |
| Turner | ME | Y | 78 | 0.043425183 |
| Camden | ME | Y | 81.4 | 0.17254902 |
| Madison | ME | Y | 72 | 0.087072243 |
| Pembrooke | ME | Y | 84 | 0.030952381 |
| Lubec | ME | Y | 68.2 | 0.054451803 |
| Litchfield | ME | Y | 77 | 0.024282561 |
| Dover | NH | Y | 86.7 | 0.078656449 |
| Hampton Falls | NH | Y | 75 | 0.097942755 |
| Hampton | NH | Y | 78 | 0.1241715 |
| Kingston | NH | Y | 79.3 | 0.066556017 |
| Auburn | NH | Y | 80 | 0.050676358 |
| Londonderry | NH | Y | 76.5 | 0.148772311 |
| Alstead | NH | Y | 79 | 0.040784719 |
| Salisbury | NH | Y | 75 | 0.032561505 |
| Hampstead | NH | Y | 80 | 0.057374164 |
| Candia | NH | Y | 79.5 | 0.048349962 |
| Plaistow | NH | Y | 77 | 0.117229597 |
| Amherst | NH | Y | 77.2 | 0.083742523 |
| Bath | NH | Y | 79 | 0.031569174 |
| Dorchester | NH | Y | 80.1 | 0.01971831 |
| Haverhill | NH | Y | 96.3 | 0.005322546 |
| Holderness | NH | Y | 77 | 0.053605313 |
| Sandwich | NH | Y | 90 | 0.004514673 |
| Hancock | NH | Y | 94.4 | 0.056831923 |
| Jefferson | NH | Y | 79 | 0.058717254 |
| Hebron | NH | Y | 87.2 | 0.073089701 |
| Wentworth | NH | Y | 73.3 | 0.043907794 |
| Pittsfield | NH | Y | 68.1 | 0.114847716 |
| Temple | NH | Y | 82.3 | 0.039531479 |
| Alexandria | NH | Y | 80 | 0.032238066 |
| Alton | NH | Y | 77 | 0.041142857 |
| Jackson | NH | Y | 75.2 | 0.099264706 |
| Edison | NJ | Y | 64 | 0.070993428 |

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| Union Township | NJ | Y | 70 | 0.069789202 |
| Perth Amboy | NJ | Y | 53 | 0.047860826 |
| Plainfield | NJ | Y | 65 | 0.037323322 |
| Nutley | NJ | Y | 69 | 0.057314064 |
| Shrewsbury Township | NJ | Y | 77 | 1.123575811 |
| Lower Alloways Creek Township | NJ | Y | 77 | 0.02259887 |
| Little Egg Harbor Township | NJ | Y | 71 | 0.032893097 |
| Pequannock Township | NJ | Y | 77 | 0.147104247 |
| Franklin Township | NJ | Y | 71 | 0.007158909 |
| Maurice River Township | NJ | Y | 67 | 0.001379137 |
| Bridgewater Township | NJ | Y | 74 | 0.05822688 |
| Bedminster | NJ | Y | 71 | 0.082669933 |
| Mendham Township | NJ | Y | 72 | 0.091156926 |
| Stafford Township | NJ | Y | 71 | 0.0635 |
| Oxford Township | NJ | Y | 71 | 0.058074781 |
| Alexandria Township | NJ | Y | 75 | 0.0635 |
| Woolwich Township | NJ | Y | 72 | 0.000490196 |
| Toms River | NJ | Y | 70 | 0.084349894 |
| Galloway Township | NJ | Y | 71 | 0.02875579 |
| Jamestown | RI | Y | 73 | 0.046068455 |
| Bristol | RI | Y | 66 | 0.046440708 |
| Cranston | RI | Y | 75 | 0.054711509 |
| Hartland | VT | Y | 74.27 | 0.026525199 |
| West Windsor | VT | Y | 84.4 | 0.008189263 |
| Monkton | VT | Y | 80.6 | 0.008585859 |
| Marlboro | VT | Y | 79.2 | 0.024118738 |
| Worcester | VT | Y | 80.5 | 0.033066132 |
| Shelburne | VT | Y | 79 | 0.081886898 |
| Newfane | VT | Y | 80.1 | 0.051564311 |
| Richmond | VT | Y | 83 | 0.050722862 |
| Grafton | VT | Y | 77.4 | 0.058910162 |
| Preston | CT | N | 71 | 0.033439153 |
| Plainfield | CT | N | 62.2 | 0.012463486 |
| Ashford | CT | N | 80.2 | 0.01505 |
| Oxford | CT | N | 75.7 | 0.04509974 |
| Barkhamsted | CT | N | 75 | 0.034147623 |
| Montville | CT | N | 76.6 | 0.001430688 |
| Bozrah | CT | N | 73.8 | 0.052071456 |
| North Canaan | CT | N | 66 | 0.0635 |
| Chelsea | MA | N | 58.00 | 0.036360361 |
| Hull | MA | N | 69 | 0.04022151 |
| Everett | MA | N | 65 | 0.038276322 |

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| Seekonk | MA | N | 75 | 0.065515231 |
| Berkley | MA | N | 74 | 0.023241304 |
| Lynnfield | MA | Y | 77 | 0.055450155 |
| Bedford | MA | N | 72 | 0.072747748 |
| Dartmouth | MA | N | 70 | 0.000587682 |
| Raynham | MA | N | 67.2 | 0.063737578 |
| Carver | MA | N | 74 | 0.040316274 |
| Uxbridge | MA | N | 74 | 0.041093854 |
| Dracut | MA | N | 72.00 | 0.042434735 |
| Warren | MA | N | 72 | 0.00993184 |
| Swansea | MA | N | 71.8 | 0.042798613 |
| Ayer | MA | N | 72 | 0.06651407 |
| Abington | MA | N | 72 | 0.042664998 |
| Sunderland | MA | N | 73 | 0.021172638 |
| Norwood | MA | N | 73 | 0.08167261 |
| Oxford | MA | N | 73 | 0.034429937 |
| Northbridge | MA | N | 71 | 0.011714522 |
| Randolph | MA | N | 69.7 | 0.03590558 |
| Leicester | MA | N | 74 | 0.02342753 |
| Hopkinton | MA | Y | 76 | 0.044958124 |
| Spencer | MA | N | 72 | 0.038073238 |
| Holland | MA | N | 68.6 | 0.026639344 |
| Palmer | MA | N | 71 | 0.050658979 |
| Southbridge | MA | N | 59 | 0.043184401 |
| New Marlborough | MA | N | 72 | 0.019880716 |
| Becket | MA | N | 68.50 | 0.036537381 |
| Alford | MA | N | 74 | 0.0635 |
| Tolland | MA | N | 76.7 | 0.0635 |
| Lanesborough | MA | N | 73.5 | 0.06211582 |
| Dalton | MA | N | 72.6 | 0.038632327 |
| Lee | MA | N | 73 | 0.075887599 |
| Chester | MA | N | 74.00 | 0.02842184 |
| Hawley | MA | N | 71 | 0.008902077 |
| Winthrop | ME | N | 75 | 0.114339623 |
| Alna | ME | N | 77% | 0.032440056 |
| Monroe | ME | N | 70.9 | 0.031460674 |
| Winslow | ME | N | 74.11269975 | 0.03323069 |
| Vassalborough | ME | N | 76 | 0.023502304 |
| Baldwin | ME | N | 74.4 | 0.0635 |
| Buckfield | ME | N | 78.08988764 | 0.021403683 |
| Allenstown | NH | N | 77 | 0.03285516 |
| Kensington | NH | N | 74 | 0.034369115 |
| Marlborough | NH | N | 70.8 | 0.112431444 |

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| Hill | NH | N | 66.1 | 0.025711662 |
| Jaffrey | NH | N | 69 | 0.136380123 |
| Hackensack | NJ | N | 69 | 0.162729598 |
| East Orange | NJ | N | 53 | 0.040609927 |
| City of Orange | NJ | N | 57 | 0.049943585 |
| Bordentown | NJ | N | 73 | 0.221282051 |
| Ridgefield Park | NJ | N | 70 | 0.038494776 |
| Marlboro Township | NJ | N | 71 | 0.022169142 |
| South Orange Village | NJ | N | 64 | 0.070440795 |
| Maple Shade Township | NJ | N | 64 | 0.042705556 |
| Mannington Township | NJ | N | 70 | 0.0635 |
| Teaneck | NJ | N | 70.2 | 0.073865662 |
| Saddle Brook | NJ | N | 69.4 | 0.087195256 |
| Millville | NJ | N | 58 | 0.043548444 |
| Bethlehem Township | NJ | N | 76 | 0.0635 |
| Morris Township | NJ | N | 71.5 | 0.289913545 |
| Hillsborough Township | NJ | N | 74 | 0.052241339 |
| Kingwood Township | NJ | N | 76 | 0.0635 |
| Deerfield Township | NJ | N | 65 | 0.003206156 |
| Downe Township | NJ | N | 68 | 0.0635 |
| Hardwick Township | NJ | N | 70 | 0.030070755 |
| Knowlton Township | NJ | N | 63 | 0.0635 |
| Pittsgrove Township | NJ | N | 69 | 0.002235707 |
| West Greenwich | RI | N | 66 | 0.039282804 |
| Central Falls | RI | N | 43 | 0.0234375 |
| Charlestown | RI | N | 65 | 0.039350965 |
| Vernon | VT | N | 62.9 | 0.02674524 |
| West Fairlee | VT | N | 64.3 | 0.015337423 |
| West Rutland | VT | N | 65.3 | 0.046936759 |
| Salisbury | VT | N | 63.1 | 0.036971831 |
| Sheldon | VT | N | 54 | 0.016894977 |
| Williston | VT | N | 63.92 | 0.134053805 |
| Lunenburg | VT | N | 56 | 0.01843318 |
| Swanton | VT | N | 66.8 | 0.108677338 |
| Pownal | VT | N | 66 | 0.014743408 |

Appendix 2.

Process-tracing Questions

Historically:

- **How did the town start?**
- **What kind of government?**
- **When was the first church or meeting house built?**
- **What was the common industry of the town?**
- **Attitudes towards children?**
- **Attitudes towards women?**
- **Attitudes towards minorities**
- **Militia?**
- **Proof of pride historically?**
- **Proof of involvement, organization historically?**
- **When was the first school established?**
- **List of important people historically? What did they do?**
- **Involved in Boston Tea Party?**
- **Revolution?**
- **Civil War?**

Present-day:

- **What are the dominant economic industries in each town?**
- **What happened in the museum town that inspired the building of a heritage museum that didn't happen in the non-museum town?**
- **How often do locals visit the museum how does the museum participate with the community?**
- **How can that affect people's attitudes?**
- **What are the dominant economic and political issues in each town?**
- **What are local activities that each town offers its citizens (sports teams, festivals), and how well attended are they?**
- **Proof of collective pride?**
- **Statistics to explore:**
  **Education**
  **Diversity**
  **Poverty**
  **Home ownership**

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