

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

1. A communication transmitted from Yi-An Huang, City Manager, relative to an update on the city's digital equity work. (CM26#138) [[text of report](#)]
2. A communication transmitted from Yi-An Huang, City Manager, relative to the appropriation of \$312,000 to support the City's digital equity efforts through a Digital Navigator position at the Cambridge Public Library for up to 3 years. (CM26#136) [[text of report](#)]
3. A communication transmitted from Yi-An Huang, City Manager, relative to the appropriation of \$65,000 to support World Cup watch parties across Cambridge. (CM26#128) [[text of report](#)]
4. A communication transmitted from Yi-An Huang, City Manager, relative to an update on the successful completion of the 221 Mount Auburn Street demolition. (CM26#137) [[text of report](#)]

ORDERS

1. That the City Manager is requested to confer with the relevant departments to immediately request Empower to resign from the Massachusetts High Technology Council and consider options for transitioning the City of Cambridge out of Empower and transferring its retirement accounts into one of the City's other retirement programs should Empower continue to be a member of the MHTC. Councillor Sobrinho-Wheeler, Councillor Al-Zubi, Mayor Siddiqui (PO26#97)
2. That the City Manager is requested to work with relevant City departments including the Law Department to ensure that there is no new data collected by ShotSpotter devices and all existing data shall be kept, used, or deleted only as required by law under our Welcoming Community Ordinance and Surveillance Technology Ordinance. Councillor Al-Zubi, Councillor Sobrinho-Wheeler, Councillor McGovern, Councillor Nolan (PO26#98)
3. That the City Manager be and hereby is requested to work with the Mayor's Office, Law Department, Election Commission, and other relevant City Departments to engage the Collins Center in assisting the City in reviewing policy options for allowing Cambridge voters to directly elect the City's Mayor. Councillor Sobrinho-Wheeler, Councillor Nolan, Mayor Siddiqui, Councillor McGovern (PO26#99)
4. That the City Manager is requested to work with relevant City departments to do extensive outreach to residents, businesses, and property owners to communicate the current water level status and take all measures to reduce nonessential water use citywide, and provide a report on citywide water usage and water supply. Councillor Nolan, Councillor Flaherty, Councillor Zusy, Mayor Siddiqui (PO26#100)

5. Foreign Policy Issues in the City Council. Councillor Nolan, Councillor Simmons (PO26#101)
6. That the City Manager is requested to report back to the City Council on the projected fiscal impact of maintaining the current exemption for seniors, along with any administrative steps necessary to do so. Councillor Simmons, Councillor Zusy (PO26#94)

CHARTER RIGHT

1. That the City Council go on record calling upon President Trump to immediately rescind Executive Order 14380, immediately enter meaningful negotiations with the Cuban government with the goal of ending the United States oil embargo, and carry out his foreign policy agenda with respect to the wishes of the people of the United States and in accordance with international law. [CHARTER RIGHT EXERCISED – NOLAN, MAY 4, 2026] (PO26#95)

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

2. A communication transmitted from Yi-An Huang, City Manager, relative to the appropriation and authorization to borrow \$10,000,000 to provide funds for the design and construction of improvements along Massachusetts Avenue and vicinity between Bigelow Street and Sindy Street. (CM26#95) [[text of report](#)] [Passed to 2nd Reading Apr 27, 2026; Eligible to be Adopted May 18, 2026]
3. A communication transmitted from Yi-An Huang, City Manager, relative to the appropriation and authorization to borrow \$13,000,000 to provide funds for the reconstruction of various City streets and sidewalks. (CM26#96) [[text of report](#)] [Passed to 2nd Reading Apr 27, 2026; Eligible to be Adopted May 18, 2026]
4. A communication transmitted from Yi-An Huang, City Manager, relative to the appropriation and authorization to borrow \$12,000,000 to provide funds to replace and modernize the City's Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP) system. (CM26#98) [[text of report](#)] [Passed to 2nd Reading Apr 27, 2026; Eligible to be Adopted May 18, 2026]
5. A communication transmitted from Yi-An Huang, City Manager, relative to the appropriation and authorization to borrow \$14,000,000 to provide funds for remediation and improvements at Gold Star Mothers Park. (CM26#99) [[text of report](#)] [Passed to 2nd Reading Apr 27, 2026; Eligible to be Adopted May 18, 2026]
6. A communication transmitted from Yi-An Huang, City Manager, relative to the appropriation and authorization to borrow \$28,500,000 to provide funds for the Municipal Facilities Improvement Plan. (CM26#100) [[text of report](#)] [Passed to 2nd Reading Apr 27, 2026; Eligible to be Adopted May 18, 2026]
7. A communication transmitted from Yi-An Huang, City Manager, relative to the appropriation and authorization to borrow \$12,795,000 to provide funds for financing school

- building upgrades. (CM26#101) [[text of report](#)] [Passed to 2nd Reading Apr 27, 2026; Eligible to be Adopted May 18, 2026]
8. A communication transmitted from Yi-An Huang, City Manager, relative to the appropriation and authorization to borrow \$8,375,000 to provide funds for the design and construction of surface enhancements and sewer and drainage infrastructure improvements in the Baldwin neighborhood. (CM26#102) [[text of report](#)] [Passed to 2nd Reading Apr 27, 2026; Eligible to be Adopted May 18, 2026]
9. A communication transmitted from Yi-An Huang, City Manager, relative to the appropriation and authorization to borrow \$500,000 to provide funds for the City's Climate Change Program to improve protection against flooding and extreme heat. (CM26#103) [[text of report](#)] [Passed to 2nd Reading Apr 27, 2026; Eligible to be Adopted May 18, 2026]
10. A communication transmitted from Yi-An Huang, City Manager, relative to the appropriation and authorization to borrow \$7,500,000 to provide funds for the sewer Combined Sewer Overflow Control Program. (CM26#104) [[text of report](#)] [Passed to 2nd Reading Apr 27, 2026; Eligible to be Adopted May 18, 2026]
11. A communication transmitted from Yi-An Huang, City Manager, relative to the appropriation and authorization to borrow \$1,000,000 to provide funds for design and construction of the Harvard Square sewer separation and stormwater management program. (CM26#105) [[text of report](#)] [Passed to 2nd Reading Apr 27, 2026; Eligible to be Adopted May 18, 2026]
12. A communication transmitted from Yi-An Huang, City Manager, relative to the appropriation and authorization to borrow \$310,000 to provide funds for the replacement of Ozone generators at the Water Department. (CM26#106) [[text of report](#)] [Passed to 2nd Reading Apr 27, 2026; Eligible to be Adopted May 18, 2026]
13. A communication transmitted from Yi-An Huang, City Manager, relative to the appropriation and authorization to borrow \$2,000,000 to provide funds for water works construction projects for repairs and replacement of water distribution infrastructure. (CM26#107) [[text of report](#)] [Passed to 2nd Reading Apr 27, 2026; Eligible to be Adopted May 18, 2026]
14. Chapter 2.127 Community Benefits Advisory Committee Ordinance. [Passed to 2nd Reading Apr 27, 2026; Eligible to be Adopted May 18, 2026] (ORD26#4)
5. Becky Harmon – PO26#82
6. Ben Wurgaft – Supporting a Housing Needs Study
7. Suzanne Blier – On Today's Agenda May 4, 2026
8. Bunanta, Susyrati – We support a Housing Needs Study (PO26#82)
9. Carlos Loya – Loya Public Records Request Response P260118012226
10. Cetrulo, Lawrence – Request for Immediate Moratorium on Large-Scale Residential Development
11. Christine Tessier – Housing PO26#82
12. Joseph T. Coyle – UpZoning
13. Cynthia Broner – Housing Needs Study
14. Dan Cohn – PO26#82 Housing Needs Study
15. David Brewster – Support of PO26#82
16. Deborah Zucker – Please support Housing Needs Study (PO26#82)
17. Dorian and Judith Farris Bowman – PO26#82
18. Elizabeth Gilmore – PO26#82
19. Elizabeth Gombosi – Support PO26#82
20. Frank LoGerfo – PO26#82
21. Gaylen Morgan – Housing study PO26#82
22. Shelagh Hadley
23. Heather Hoffman – communications in City Council agenda
24. Heli Meltsner – I support a Housing Needs Study (PO26#82).
25. Jana Odette – PO26#82, a rigorous Housing Needs Study by a qualified RESEARCH ORGANIZATION, housing decisions.
26. Jay Rosenberg – PO26#82
27. Jean Krulic – I support a Housing Needs Study (PO26#82).
28. Jennifer Markell – PO26#82
29. John Trever – I support a Housing Needs Study (PO26#82)
30. Joseph Moore – PO26#82
31. Joyce Devlin – PO26#82
32. Lauren Harder – Support PO26#82
33. Lillian Brodsky – Please Keep Ahern Field Natural
34. Lisa Glover – Please approve PO26#82
35. Louise Venden – Housing Needs Study
36. Madeleine Aster – Please support Housing Needs Study PO26#82 and add an amendment
37. Marilee Meyer – Please support charter right, study for measured housing goals
38. Mary Jane Kornacki – in support of PO26#82 housing need study
39. Michael Sipser – Request for Housing Needs Study
40. Pat McCarthy – PO26#82
41. Phyllis Simpkins – PO26#82
42. Robin Wolfe – Message to Cambridge City Council; re: PO26#82
43. Ronald Suleski – Strongly Support a Housing Needs Study
44. Rosalind Michahelles – YES to PO26#82
45. Sam Allon – What's up with Kirkland Street
46. Seymour Kellerman – Approve PO26#82
47. Ted Live – Support PO26#82
48. William Bloomstein – PO26#82 needs your approval
49. Young Kim – Calendar #1 – Charter Right PO26#82 Housing Needs Study Framework
50. Young Kim – another
51. Young Kim – yet another
52. Zack Goldberg – Please approve PO26#82 to support a fact-based outside study of Cambridge housing needs.

COMMUNICATIONS

1. Alice Sullo – PO26#82
2. Alyssa Smith – Ahern Field
3. Amy Thompson – Supporting the Policy Order for qualified research
4. Annette LaMond – Please Support PO26#82

COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITY OFFICERS

1. A communication was received from Interim City Clerk Paula Crane, regarding an update regarding legislative activity. (COF26#72)
2. A communication from Mayor Siddiqui transmitting a memorandum regarding information from the School Committee. (COF26#74) [text of report]
3. Draft 2026-2027 Rules of the City Council (COF26#73) [[text of report](#)]

HEARING SCHEDULE

Mon, May 11

5:30pm City Council Meeting

Tues, May 12

9:00am The **Finance Committee** will conduct a public hearing on the City and School budgets covering the fiscal period July 1, 2026 to June 30, 2027.

Thurs, May 14

9:00am The **Finance Committee** will conduct a public hearing on the City and School budgets covering the fiscal period July 1, 2026 to June 30, 2027 (If needed).

Mon, May 18

5:30pm City Council Meeting

Wed, May 20

12:00pm The **Public Safety Committee** will hold a public hearing to review specific items from the Annual Surveillance Report as required under Cambridge Municipal Code Chapter 2.128, Section 2.128.060, CM26#44, submitted to the full City Council on Mar 9, 2026.

Tues, May 26

11:00am The **Health and Environment Committee** will hold a public hearing to review and discuss implementation of Zero Waste Master Plan (ZWMP) 2.0, adopted by Council in June 2025, including review of draft ordinance changes as recommended by the ZWMP 2.0.

Mon, June 1

5:30pm City Council Meeting

Mon, June 8

5:30pm City Council Meeting

Tues, June 9

3:00pm The **Economic Development and University Relations Committee** will convene a roundtable of representatives from the Cambridge and Greater Cambridge startup ecosystem to provide insight into current conditions, emerging needs, and specific ways the City can strengthen its support for startups and enhance the local innovation environment.

Mon, June 15

5:30pm City Council Meeting

Mon, June 22

5:30pm City Council Meeting

Tues, June 23

10:00am The City Council shall hold a **Special Meeting for a mid-year check-in on the City Manager's 2026 Performance Review Process and progress towards annual goals.**

Mon, June 29

5:30pm City Council Meeting

Mon, Aug 3

5:30pm City Council Midsummer Meeting

TEXT OF ORDERS

O-1 May 11, 2026

COUNCILLOR SOBRINHO-WHEELER

COUNCILLOR AL-ZUBI

MAYOR SIDDIQUI

WHEREAS: The Massachusetts General Court is considering sending a number of initiatives to voters this November, including the implementation of a revenue cap and making the state's taxation rate less progressive, both of which would provide significant tax cuts to the wealthiest Massachusetts residents; and

WHEREAS: The latter two ballot questions are proposed by the Massachusetts High Technology Council (MHTC); and

WHEREAS: These proposed ballot questions would cause dramatic impacts to state and city services, causing deep cuts to education, healthcare, and infrastructure and other services, meanwhile providing a major boon for the wealthiest Bay Staters; and

WHEREAS: [As of March 2026](#), one of the MHTC member companies is Empower, a financial services company that provides retirement and investment accounts to individuals and employers around the world, including providing retirement accounts for employees of the City of Cambridge, which also partners with two other financial services companies to offer retirement accounts to our employees; and

WHEREAS: Due to the pressure and scrutiny these member companies have faced since forming the Council, MHTC has hidden the membership list on its website, and several companies, universities, and other institutions have resigned from participating; now therefore be it

ORDERED: That the City Manager be and hereby is requested to confer with the relevant departments to immediately request Empower to resign from the Massachusetts High Technology Council and consider options for transitioning the City of Cambridge out of Empower and transferring its retirement accounts into one of the City's other retirement programs should Empower continue to be a member of the MHTC; and be it further

ORDERED: That the City Manager be and hereby is requested to report back to the City Council in a timely manner.

O-2 May 11, 2026

COUNCILLOR AL-ZUBI

COUNCILLOR SOBRINHO-WHEELER

COUNCILLOR MCGOVERN

COUNCILLOR NOLAN

WHEREAS: ShotSpotter is a regional and citywide network of microphones owned by for-profit company SoundThinking and capable of continuously monitoring public spaces that relies on artificial intelligence (AI) to determine if soundwave patterns indicate a gunshot; and

WHEREAS: ShotSpotter has never been independently scientifically validated to be an accurate and reliable source of information and nationally, there have been [few evaluations of ShotSpotter's actual efficacy](#), with inconsistent and negative results across various locations; and there is no evidence that ShotSpotter prevents or even deters crime and in fact, has a [false positive rate of about 82 percent](#) in Cambridge; and

WHEREAS: The City of Boston Office of Emergency Management has a contract with SoundThinking that provides for deployment of

ShotSpotter gunshot detection technology for the Metro Boston Homeland Security Region, which includes the City of Cambridge, via a grant from the Department of Homeland Security (DHS), a federal agency that oversees Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE); and

WHEREAS: SoundThinking owns the law enforcement information database CrimeTracer (formerly known as COPLINK X) which has historically been accessed by federal agencies, including ICE, and may continue to be monitored by unnamed agencies, as stipulated by SoundThinking in the data sharing agreement for CrimeTracer; and

WHEREAS: The City of Cambridge established itself as one of the first few sanctuary cities in 1985; recommitted to this in 2006, 2016, and again in February 2020 with the passage of the Welcoming Community Ordinance that includes the stipulation that Cambridge police cannot voluntarily work with federal immigration enforcement, and unanimously reaffirmed this commitment in December 2024 with policy ordinance POR 2024 #154; and

WHEREAS: ICE funding has recently increased to \$48.5 billion and launched an expanded and aggressive immigration enforcement operation in Massachusetts called Operation Patriot which resulted in nearly 1,500 arrests in one month according to ICE, roughly half of whom had no criminal record, and arrested a Tufts student in March 2025 for co-authoring a public statement in support of Palestine; and

WHEREAS: According to the Annual Surveillance Report ShotSpotter costs approximately \$50,000 annually in grant-funded operations covered by DHS, and the City of Cambridge incurs ongoing expenses of approximately \$10,000 in related costs in addition to the internal costs including officer training and the operational costs of deploying personnel to investigate ShotSpotter alerts; beyond these fiscal outlays, the technology imposes profound social costs: it exacerbates the over-policing of Black and Brown communities, strains pro-bono and legal aid systems through increased caseloads, and inflicts a lasting psychological toll on residents, including those targeted by ICE; and

WHEREAS: The City of Cambridge has adopted a Surveillance Technology Ordinance in 2018, Chapter 2.128 of the city Code of Ordinances, the first-of-its kind in the Boston metropolitan area; that requires all surveillance technology be reviewed by the City Council for approval and be subject to informed public discussion before deployment; and

WHEREAS: Under section 2.128.060(C) of the Surveillance Technology Ordinance, the City Council must assess for each technology discussed in the Annual Surveillance Report whether the benefits outweigh the costs and whether reasonable safeguards exist for civil rights and liberties; and the Ordinance is clear that if either standard is not met, the City Council may “disapprove further use of the surveillance technology”; and

WHEREAS: An Annual Report on ShotSpotter was submitted in March 2026 and was reviewed by the Public Safety Committee in April 2026; upon consideration of available evidence, community input, and broader concerns around data governance, substantial concerns remain regarding: (a) the reliability and effectiveness of the technology in producing actionable public safety outcomes; (b) the operational costs associated with its deployment; and (c) the

adequacy of safeguards to mitigate risks to privacy, civil liberties, and civil rights; now therefore be it

ORDERED: The City Manager be and hereby is requested to work with relevant departments to rescind prior approval of ShotSpotter, including ending any and all contracts with ShotSpotter that are connected to the City of Cambridge; and be it further

ORDERED: That the City Manager be and hereby is requested to direct the Police Department to stop using ShotSpotter, including turning off and physically removing the surveillance tools no later than 90 days; and be it further

ORDERED: That the City Manager be and hereby is requested to work with relevant City departments including the Law Department to ensure that there is no new data collected by ShotSpotter devices and all existing data shall be kept, used, or deleted only as required by law under our Welcoming Community Ordinance and Surveillance Technology Ordinance; and be it further

ORDERED: That the City Manager be and hereby is requested to report back, both during a public hearing and with a written publicly available report, to the Council in a timely manner, once the contract has been terminated and all the devices in the City of Cambridge have been removed.

O-3 May 11, 2026

COUNCILLOR SOBRINHO-WHEELER

COUNCILLOR NOLAN

MAYOR SIDDIQUI

COUNCILLOR MCGOVERN

WHEREAS: In November 2025, Cambridge voters approved a new charter for the City of Cambridge, completing its first charter review in more than 80 years, with updates including modernizing charter language, modernizing vote tabulation methods, standardizing budget meetings, allowing the School Committee to choose its own Chair, and requiring that City Council approve City Manager appointments to multimember bodies, among other changes; and

WHEREAS: This process began with the formation of a Charter Review Committee, which met from August 2022 through January 2024 and produced a series of [recommendations for updating the City's charter](#); and

WHEREAS: The City Council began reviewing these recommendations in December 2024 through the Special Committee on Charter Review; and

WHEREAS: Some changes were advanced after minimal discussion, while other recommendations and newly emerged topics - including the possibility of establishing a directly elected Mayor - were referred to the Government Operations Committee for further exploration; and

WHEREAS: Because charter changes in Massachusetts require approval by the state legislature and governor through a home rule petition process before being put to voters, the City faced deadlines that did not allow sufficient time to fully develop and vet policy options for a directly elected mayor for inclusion on the November 2025 ballot; and

WHEREAS: On April 14, 2025, the City Council unanimously passed [PO25#57](#) petitioning the Massachusetts General Court to enact a new home rule charter; and

WHEREAS: The City worked with the Collins Center at the University of Massachusetts Boston - an organization established

by the state government to provide cities and towns with technical assistance on municipal government matters - during its previous charter update; now therefore be it

ORDERED: That the City Manager be and hereby is requested to work with the Mayor's Office, Law Department, Election Commission, and other relevant City Departments to engage the Collins Center in assisting the City in reviewing policy options for allowing Cambridge voters to directly elect the City's Mayor; and be it further

ORDERED: That the City Manager be and hereby is requested to work with the Executive Assistant to the City Council to identify appropriate funding for this work from within the City Council budget; and be it further

ORDERED: That the City Manager be and hereby is requested to report back to the City Council in a timely manner.

O-4 May 11, 2026

COUNCILLOR NOLAN

COUNCILLOR FLAHERTY

COUNCILLOR ZUSY

MAYOR SIDDIQUI

WHEREAS: Much of the country is [experiencing serious drought conditions](#) which put a strain on governments at all levels, and cause financial, public health, and Climate risks; and

WHEREAS: Cambridge has been in at least a Level 1, Mild Drought status since September 2025, including several months at a Level 2, Significant Drought, and all of March 2026 in a Level 3, [Critical Drought](#), which, as outlined in the [Massachusetts Drought Management Plan](#), require detailed monitoring of drought conditions, along with ongoing coordination among state and federal agencies to implement water use restrictions; and

WHEREAS: The [U.S. Geological Survey](#) monitors and maintains water storage data for the Cambridge water supply, which is used by the Cambridge Water Department to monitor water levels at the Hobbs Brook Reservoir and Fresh Pond; and

WHEREAS: Reservoir storage for all of the [year to date in 2026 is significantly lower than the median reservoir levels for the last 15 years](#), and if below-normal precipitation continues, the City of Cambridge may have to resort to purchasing water from MWRA to supplement or replace the City supply for an extended period of time, as in previous drought years, which is a significant expense; and

WHEREAS: Despite the considerable snowfall that Cambridge and the greater region has had this winter, drought conditions persist due to limited groundwater recharge this winter, and with the higher water demand season approaching, it is critically important to be proactive with regards to water consumption and be vigilant in acting to conserve water; and

WHEREAS: The City Council has asked the City administration for a comprehensive and effective response to drought conditions and to inform the general public, including public communication in all City outlets, including the Daily Update, and should focus particularly on outreach to large water users; and

WHEREAS: Notwithstanding the need to conserve water, street trees, park trees, and trees on private property will need to continue to be maintained through regular irrigation as they provide essential public health and environmental justice benefits and are thus considered an essential use; and

WHEREAS: The City Council wants the City to be prepared in the case of dry conditions continuing and to be prepared for late summer droughts; now therefore be it

RESOLVED: That the City Manager be and hereby is requested to work with relevant City departments to do extensive outreach to residents, businesses, and property owners to communicate the current water level status and take all measures to reduce nonessential water use citywide, and provide a report on citywide water usage and water supply; and be it further

RESOLVED: That the City Manager be and hereby is requested to report back to the City Council in a timely manner.

O-5 May 11, 2026

COUNCILLOR NOLAN

COUNCILLOR SIMMONS

WHEREAS: At times, the Cambridge City Council submits resolutions or policy orders that do not directly relate to municipal business, but are nevertheless important to note because of the impact on Cambridge residents or the City government; and

WHEREAS: Some resolutions, while important morally or symbolically, are not directly related to the impact on Cambridge residents or the City government and can take up valuable City Council business hours on debate and public comment, without ultimately making a significant material impact on residents; and

WHEREAS: Previously, the City Council adopted [PO24#13](#), which asked the City Council to discuss the topic of foreign policy resolutions in the Government Operations, Rules & Claims Committee; and

WHEREAS: The question of when it may be appropriate to address foreign policy issues at regular meetings of the City Council and how and when to have such discussions of importance to the community was not brought back to the full city council and that discussion is important; now therefore be it

ORDERED: That the Government Operations, Rules & Claims Committee and the Civic Unity Committee hold a joint meeting as soon as possible to discuss the topic of including foreign policy resolutions in regular City Council meetings.

O-6 May 11, 2026

COUNCILLOR SIMMONS

COUNCILLOR ZUSY

WHEREAS: Proposed changes to residential parking permit and visitor parking permit fees, as most recently discussed by the Transportation Committee on April 28, have not yet been finalized nor implemented, but would increase most residential parking permit and visitor parking permit fees to \$75; and

WHEREAS: Under the proposal now under discussion, the current fee treatment would remain unchanged for residents without cars and persons with handicap permits, but senior citizens would lose their existing exemption and instead pay a \$75 or \$25 (the subsidized rate for low-income residents, requiring them only to check off a box); and

WHEREAS: It has been estimated that leaving the current exemption for seniors in place would reduce projected City revenue by only \$185,000-\$300,000, which would be a relatively modest fiscal impact in exchange for preserving meaningful relief for older residents; and

WHEREAS: This proposal comes at a particularly difficult time, as parking spaces are being removed, household budgets are under increasing strain, and residents are feeling financial pressure from

virtually every direction, including rising fuel and home heating costs and broader increases in the price of consumer goods, making the preservation of this one small area of relief for seniors a meaningful step the City can take to ease that burden; and

WHEREAS: In that context, imposing a new charge on seniors, even if limited to \$25, is problematic and risks placing yet another burden on residents who are often living on fixed incomes; now therefore be it

ORDERED: That the City Manager be and hereby is requested, prior to implementation of any new residential parking permit and visitor parking permit fee structure, to keep unchanged the current fee treatment for senior citizens, as for persons with handicap permits, by maintaining the existing exemption for seniors with respect to the proposed new charges; and be it further

ORDERED: That the City Manager be and hereby is requested to report back to the City Council on the projected fiscal impact of maintaining the current exemption for seniors, along with any administrative steps necessary to do so.