

## CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

1. A communication transmitted from Yi-An Huang, City Manager, relative to the proposed structure for the Cambridge Community Electricity program (CCE) for the period 2024-2025. (CM23#156) [[presentation](#)]
2. Transmitting Communication from Yi-An Huang, City Manager, relative to a request for authorization of a spending limit of \$150,000 for Fiscal Year 2024, for the Renewable Energy and Greenhouse Gas (GHG) Reduction revolving fund (Revolving Fund), pursuant to Chapter 3.24 of the Municipal Ordinance titled "Departmental Revolving Funds". (CM23#157)  
Agenda Item Number 2 June 12, 2023  
ORDERED: That the City Council authorize the spending limit of \$150,000 for Fiscal Year 2024, for the Renewable Energy and Greenhouse Gas (GHG) Reduction revolving fund (Revolving Fund), pursuant to Chapter 3.24 of the Municipal Ordinance titled "Departmental Revolving Funds."
3. A communication transmitted from Yi-An Huang, City Manager, relative to Awaiting Report Item Number 23-31, regarding [potential amendments to the Affordable Housing Overlay \(AHO\)](#). (CM23#158)
4. A communication transmitted from Yi-An Huang, City Manager, relative to Policy Order 2023 #81 directing City staff to recommend what new city regulations and council action or changes to existing regulations or ordinances are needed to put in place in order to implement the Craig Kelley et al. Zoning Petition for residential car sharing and renting of EV charging stations. (CM23#159) [[cover letter](#)] [[CDD memo](#)] [[Solicitor's Legal Opinion](#)]
5. A communication transmitted from Yi-An Huang, City Manager, relative to Awaiting Report Item Number 23-27, regarding the Charter Review Timeline Legal Opinion Request. (CM23#160) [[Solicitor's Legal Opinion](#)]
6. A communication transmitted from Yi-An Huang, City Manager, relative to the recommendation of the following appointments and reappointments of members to the Avon Hill, Half-Crown-Marsh, and Mid Cambridge Neighborhood Conservation District (NCD) Commissions. These appointments are for three years and are effective June 12, 2023 unless otherwise noted; Levin Campbell, Ruby Booz, Aaron Kemp, Donna Marcantonio, James Van Sickel, Kathryn Moll, Nan Laird, Catherine Tice and Charles Redmon (CM23#161)
7. A communication transmitted from Yi-An Huang, City Manager, relative to the appointments and reappointments of the following person as members of the Commission on Immigrant Rights and Citizenship (CIRC) Commission for a term of three years effective June 12, 2023; Maximus Daniel De Medici, Debra Klein, Vanessa Sarmiento, Tsamchoe Dolma and Ana D. Mejia (CM23#162)
8. A communication transmitted from Yi-An Huang, City Manager, relative to the appointment of the following persons as members of the Public Arts Commission (PAC)

for a term of three years, effective June 12, 2023; Diana Smith, John Ravenal, Frank Shirley, Jennifer Lawrence, Gabrielle Domb and Keisha Greaves. (CM23#163)

9. Transmitting Communication from Yi-An Huang, City Manager, relative to an order authorizing the City Manager to transfer necessary funds needed to maintain appropriation control as part of the fiscal end-of-year closeout process. (CM23#164)

Agenda Item Number 9 June 12, 2023

ORDERED: That pursuant to the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 44, Section 33B, and prior to the close of books for FY23, the City Manager is hereby authorized to transfer appropriations from allotments with available balances to those needing supplementation.

10. A communication transmitted from Yi-An Huang, City Manager, relative to the establishment of a Universal Pre-Kindergarten (UPK) Stabilization Fund. (CM23#165)

Agenda Item Number 8 June 12, 2023

AN ORDER ESTABLISHING A UNIVERSAL PRE-KINDERGARTEN STABILIZATION FUND

BE IT ORDERED, BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CAMBRIDGE AS FOLLOWS:

That in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40, Section 5B of the General Laws, there is hereby established a stabilization fund, which shall be known as the Universal Pre-Kindergarten (UPK) Stabilization Fund. Funds appropriated to and held by the UPK Stabilization Fund, including any interest earnings thereon, shall be available to be expended for the provision of programs and services related to establishing, maintaining and expanding a Universal Pre-Kindergarten program and other early childhood programs in the City of Cambridge.

11. Transmitting Communication from Yi-An Huang, City Manager, relative to the appropriation of \$10,000,000 from Free Cash to the Universal Pre-Kindergarten (UPK) Stabilization Fund. Funds appropriated to and held by the UPK Stabilization Fund, will be expended for the provision of programs and services related to establishing, maintaining and expanding a Universal Pre-Kindergarten program and other early childhood programs in the City of Cambridge. (CM23#166)
12. Transmitting Communication from Yi-An Huang, City Manager, relative to the appropriation of \$1,000,000 from Free Cash to the Public Investment Fund Department of Public Works Extraordinary Expenditures account for technical assistance in assessing and implementing the City's Building Energy Use Disclosure Ordinance (BEUDO) for new and existing City-owned buildings. (CM23#167)
13. Transmitting Communication from Yi-An Huang, City Manager, relative to the appropriation of \$250,000 from Free Cash to the Public Investment Fund Department of Public Works Extraordinary Expenditures account, for a conditions assessment and preliminary feasibility study for the City's property at 119 Windsor Street. (CM23#168)

14. Transmitting Communication from Yi-An Huang, City Manager, relative to the appropriation of \$660,866.80 from Free Cash to the Public Investment Fund Public Works Extraordinary Expenditures account. Funding will support projects to convert inefficient lighting to energy-saving LEDs at the Healy Public Safety Building, Main Library, Alice K Wolf Building, Longfellow-Broadway School and First Street Garage. (CM23#169)
15. Transmitting Communication from Yi-An Huang, City Manager, relative to the appropriation of \$100,000 from the General Fund Employee Benefits (Insurance) Salary and Wages account to the General Fund Fire Travel and Training (Judgment and Damages) account to cover current and anticipated medical services for the remainder of the fiscal year, for personnel injured in the performance of their duties. (CM23#170)
16. Transmitting Communication from Yi-An Huang, City Manager, relative to the appropriation of \$10,481 to the Grant Fund Fire Salaries and Wages account (\$8,681) and Other Ordinary Maintenance account (\$1,800) to provide funds to continue the Student Awareness of Fire Education (SAFE) Program that educates students in the dangers of fire and its effect on people, property, and the environment. (CM23#171)
17. Transmitting Communication from Yi-An Huang, City Manager, relative to the appropriation of \$2,877 to the Grant Fund Fire Salaries and Wages account (\$2,000) and Other Ordinary Maintenance account (\$877) to provide funds for the Senior SAFE Program that educates seniors in the dangers of fire and its effect on people, property, and the environment. (CM23#172)
18. Transmitting Communication from Yi-An Huang, City Manager, relative to the appropriation of \$6,000 donated from the Carl Barron Awards for Administrative Excellence, to the Fire Department Grant Fund Other Ordinary Maintenance account. (CM23#173)

#### **CHARTER RIGHT**

1. That the Transportation and Public Utilities and Neighborhood & Long-Term Planning, Public Facilities, Arts & Celebration Committees work with the City Manager and appropriate city departments and staff, to hold a joint hearing to receive input from city staff and the community to review the effectiveness and develop recommendations on methods to collect data and establish measurable benchmarks and standards as it relates to the Cycling Safety Ordinance. [Charter Right – Azeem, June 5, 2023] (PO23#109)

#### **UNFINISHED BUSINESS**

2. An Ordinance has been received from Craig Kelley et al, relative to amend the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Cambridge regarding EV and car share Zoning change. [Passed to 2nd Reading May 15, 2023; To Be Ordained on or after June 5, 2023; Expires Aug 1, 2023] (ORD23#2) [\[First Publication\]](#)

That the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Cambridge be amended on a Zoning Petition by Craig Kelley et al. to amend the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Cambridge to add these new use categories: “M. Shared Vehicle” and “N. Publicly-accessible, Privately-owned Electric Vehicle Charging System,” with definitions included for “Shared Vehicle” and “Publicly-accessible, Privately-owned Electric Vehicle Charging System,”; and to insert “Yes” next to all such uses in all zoning districts except Open Space; and to amend Section 6.20 “Off-street Parking Regulations” to add as follows: “6.21 (a). Publicly-accessible, Privately-owned Electric Vehicle Charging Systems may be installed in any parking space conforming to the dimensional and other requirements of Article 6.000, or, if not, are lawfully nonconforming.”

3. Ordinance entitled “Building Energy Use,” Chapter 8.67 of the Municipal Code of the City of Cambridge Building Energy Use Disclosure and Emission Reductions BUEDO (Ordinance 2021-26) [Passed to 2nd Reading June 5, 2023; To Be Ordained on or after June 26, 2023] (ORD21#26) [\[First Publication\]](#)

#### **COMMUNICATIONS**

1. A communication from Adam Slamin regarding Support for Mass Ave Bike Lanes.
2. A communication from Alec Wysoker regarding Mass Ave bike lanes.
3. A communication from Ann Spanel regarding Support PO#8 to irrigate Danehy Park and repair dangerous playground equipment.
4. A communication from Audrey Cunningham regarding PO#109.
5. A communication from Becky Sarah regarding please make sure the Danehy Park trees survive.
6. A communication from Ben Compaine regarding PO#109.
7. A communication from Beth Gamse and Judy Singer regarding Pause before voting for bond to support the CSO and Support for PO#109.
8. A communication from Blis Gold regarding PO#109.
9. A communication from Bonnie Miller regarding Support for PO#109.
10. A communication from Camden Bauchner regarding Support for PO#109.
11. A communication from Carol Weinhaus regarding Support PO#109 Data Gathering on Bike Lanes.
12. A communication from Catalina Arboleda regarding PO#109.
13. A communication from Charles Teague regarding PO#8 to Fund Expedited Irrigation Repair at Danehy Park.
14. A communication from Chico Sajovic regarding support for PO#109.
15. A communication from Chris Willard regarding PO#109.
16. A communication from Clelia Goldings regarding PO#109.
17. A communication from Cynthia Broner regarding Support PO#109 -- critical data related to safety in the City.
18. A communication from Cynthia Reid regarding Support for Mass Ave bike lanes.
19. A communication from David Keeler regarding FW Public Road and sidewalk usage and Mobility in Cambridge.
20. A communication from David Whelan regarding PO#109.

21. A communication from Georgianna Bishop regarding Public Road and sidewalk usage and Mobility in Cambridge.
22. A communication from Greg Marra regarding Mass Ave Bike Project Bonds.
23. A communication from Henry Hutcheson regarding Protected Bike Lanes on Mass Ave.
24. A communication from Jana Pickard-Richardson regarding Support for bike lane project Mass Ave.
25. A communication from Jan-Marie regarding support for the bike lane project on Mass Ave.
26. A communication from Jean Spera and Anna Spera regarding PO#109.
27. A communication from Jeremy Silverman regarding PO#109 re bike lanes.
28. A communication from Joan Pickett regarding Support PO23#109.
29. A communication from John Burkhardt regarding New bike lanes on Mass Ave.
30. A communication from John Pena regarding Support for PO#109.
31. A communication from Joyce Devlin regarding support PO#109.
32. A communication from Justin Loutsch regarding Mass Ave bike lane bond.
33. A communication from Kaleb Abebe regarding Please support the Mass Ave bike lane bond.
34. A communication from Kavish Gandhi regarding STRONG support PO23#102.
35. A communication from Laura Palumbo-Hanson regarding Support for PO#109.
36. A communication from Lauren Scott regarding Letter of support for protected bike lanes on Mass Ave.
37. A communication from Mary Jane Kornacki regarding Support for PO#109.
38. A communication from Matt DelSordo regarding Support for partial reconstruction of Mass Ave.
39. A communication from Michael Heyman regarding Support for Mass Ave bike lanes.
40. A communication from Nate Sharpe regarding Support Mass Ave Bike Lanes.
41. A communication from Neal Chaudhuri regarding Support Mass Ave Bond for New Bike Lanes.
42. A communication from Pauline Demetri regarding PO#109.
43. A communication from Pete Dearborn regarding Mass Ave Bike Lane Construction.
44. A communication from Rabbi Yoni regarding Experiences of Retaliation Against Complainants+ Means for Hearing and Addressing Inclusionary Tenant Complaints (PO23#99).
45. A communication from Rabbi Yoni regarding Petition to Allow Building Housing that is Similarly Sized to Adjacent Housing.
46. A communication from Rika Welsh regarding Enter into meeting record please re: funding Danehy Park irrigation and care of our trees.
47. A communication from Rika Welsh regarding trees Danehy Park - PO23#106 (PO#8).
48. A communication from Rob Everts regarding Please support PO#109.
49. A communication from Robert Ressler support making Mass Ave more bike and pedestrian friendly.
50. A communication from Robert Ressler regarding Support for Mass Ave bike lanes.
51. A communication from Robert Rossetti regarding Support for Mass Ave bike lanes.
52. A communication from Robin Johnson regarding Mass Ave Bike Lanes.
53. A communication from Ruth Ryals regarding Pay someone competent to fix the irrigation system at Danehy.
54. A communication from Sheila Butler regarding PO#109.
55. A communication from Shelagh Hadley support for PO#109.
56. A communication from Simona Bujoreanu regarding bike lanes on Mass Ave.
57. A communication from Stephen Fitzsimmons regarding Support PO#109.
58. A communication from Theresa White and M Scott White regarding PO#109.
59. A communication from Vickey Bestor regarding Please support PO#11 on your 6-5-2023 agenda (PO23#109).
60. A communication from Vladimir Pezel regarding Support for bike lanes on Mass Ave.
61. A communication from Young Kim regarding Mass Ave Partial Construction.
62. A communication from Madeleine Aster regarding Please support PO#8 and Join Us on a Tour of Danehy Park.
63. A communication from Heather Barney regarding PO#8 to Fund Expedited Irrigation Repair at Danehy Park.
64. A communication from Nonie Valentine regarding Danehy Park wider maintenance issues.
65. A communication from Marie Cieri regarding I support PO#109!!
66. A communication from Nonie Valentine regarding SUPPORT PO#8 to Fund Expedited Irrigation Repair at Danehy Park.
67. A communication from Gabriela Romanow regarding SUPPORT PO#8 to Fund Expedited Irrigation Repair at Danehy Park.
68. A communication from Julie Ray regarding SUPPORT PO#8 to Fund Expedited Irrigation Repair at Danehy Park.
69. A communication from Steve Wineman regarding Support for motion to end the city's contract with ShotSpotter.
70. A communication from Rabbi Yoni regarding Strong Support for Councillor Simmons PO23#102.
71. A communication from Margery Davies regarding BEUDO Amendments -- June 5 2023 City Council CM#7.
72. A communication from Annette LaMond and Joe Moore regarding Please Support PO#109.
73. A communication from Eli Gerzon regarding Please SUPPORT PO#8 to Fund Expedited Irrigation Repair at Danehy Park.
74. A communication from Margaret Studier regarding SUPPORT PO#8 and FUND Expedited Irrigation Repair at Danehy Park.
75. A communication from Melissa Ludtke regarding Writing in SUPPORT PO23#106 (PO#8) to Fund Expedited Irrigation Repair at Danehy Park.
76. A communication from Meredith Moore regarding Decrease Budget for Police.
77. A communication from Young Kim PO#11 and Committee Reports #1 and #2.
78. A communication from Andy Nash regarding shotspotter contract.
79. A communication from Lee Farris regarding Further Residents Alliance comments on the budget.

80. A communication from Marilyn Frankenstein regarding ShotSpotter and the police budget.
81. A communication from Lee Farris regarding Residents Alliance urges strong BEUDO with no global carbon offsets.
82. A communication from Eric Grunebaum regarding Public Comments re BEUDO Amendments.
83. A communication from Jason Livingston regarding The flex post experiment has gone on long enough!
84. A communication from Nina Herrera regarding PO#109.
85. A communication from Helen Walker regarding Comments re BEUDO Amendments (CM#7).
86. A communication from Elizabeth Greywolf regarding canopy care -- more water for our trees Support PO#8.
87. A communication from Naima Saini regarding decreasing police budget.

## RESOLUTIONS

1. Congratulations to Miriam DaSilva on her retirement from the Cambridge Public Schools. Councillor Toner
2. Congratulations to Fran Roznowski on her retirement from the Cambridge Public Schools. Councillor Toner
3. Resolution on the death of Gary Maujer Lewis. Councillor McGovern
4. Congratulations to Darin Cromwell on his retirement from the Cambridge Police Department. Councillor Toner
5. Resolution on the death of Mary Boudreau. Councillor Toner
6. City Council thanks to Kaki Martin for her service to the City of Cambridge. Mayor Siddiqui
7. Congratulations to Deputy Superintendent Dr. Carolyn Turk on her retirement from the Cambridge Public Schools. Councillor Simmons
8. Resolution on the death of Maria Pacheco. Councillor Toner

## ORDERS

1. ~~That the City Manager is requested to work with the Executive Director of the Cambridge Housing Authority to extend the deadline for submitting applications to fill the Resident Board Member vacancy on the CHA Board of Commissioners, and to invite the Alliance of Cambridge Tenants to submit a list of names for this position.~~  
Councillor Zondervan (PO23#114)
1. Proposed amendment to BEUDO. Councillor Zondervan, Councillor Nolan, Mayor Siddiqui, Councillor Carlone (PO23#115)
2. Fossil Fuel Free Demonstration Pilot. Councillor Zondervan, Councillor Nolan (PO23#116)
3. Golf Course Demographic Information PO. Councillor Zondervan, Mayor Siddiqui, Councillor Carlone (PO23#117)
4. That the City Manager is requested to amend the Cambridge Math Circle budget up by \$100,000 annually. Councillor Carlone, Mayor Siddiqui, Councillor Azeem (PO23#118)
5. City Council support for MIT GSU's right to a fair contract. Councillor Azeem, Councillor Zondervan (PO23#119)

6. That the Home Rule Petition titled "PETITION FOR AN ACT AUTHORIZING THE CITY OF CAMBRIDGE TO EMPLOY AUTOMATED ENFORCEMENT WITHIN THE CITY OF CAMBRIDGE" be forwarded to the state delegation in order to forward to the General Court for adoption. Councillor Nolan, Vice Mayor Mallon, Councillor Azeem, Councillor Carlone (PO23#120)
7. City Council support for Bill No. H. 2019 - Ollie's Law. Councillor McGovern (PO23#121)

## COMMITTEE REPORTS

1. The Ordinance Committee held a public hearing on Wed, May 24, 2023 on the Citizens Zoning Petition received from Charles Jessup Franklin et al., regarding allowing new construction that is similar in size and shape as existing buildings for the purpose of promoting housing and first floor retail. [[text of report](#)]

## COMMUNICATIONS & REPORTS FROM CITY OFFICERS

1. A communication was received from Diane LeBlanc, City Clerk, transmitting an update regarding legislative activity. (COF23#101)
2. A communication was received from Mayor Siddiqui, transmitting information from the School Committee. (COF23#102)

## HEARING SCHEDULE

### Mon, June 12

5:30pm City Council Meeting

### Tues, June 13

3:00pm The **Human Services and Veterans Committee** will hold a public hearing to discuss Overdose Prevention Sites, previously referred to as Safe Consumption Sites.

### Tues, June 20

5:30pm The **Charter Review Committee** (Zoom only)

### Wed, June 21

12:00pm The **Ordinance Committee** will reconvene to continue the discussion on potential changes to Chapter 2.78 Historical Buildings and Landmarks, Proposed Ordinance #2022-11, as amended in Committee on Apr 26, 2023. This is a continuance of the meeting held on Apr 26, 2023, and there will not be public comment.

### Mon, June 26

5:30pm City Council Meeting

### Tues, June 27

12:30pm The **Ordinance Committee** will hold a public hearing on the City Council Petition to Amend Article 4.30 and Article 11.800 of the Zoning Ordinances.

5:30pm The **Charter Review Committee** (Zoom only)

### Wed, June 28

3:00pm The **Ordinance Committee** will hold a public hearing the Ian Ferguson et al. Zoning Petition regarding Pitched Roofs, AP23#22.

### Tues, July 18

5:30pm The **Charter Review Committee** (Zoom only)

### Wed, July 19

5:30pm The **Ordinance Committee** will hold a public hearing to discuss a City Council Zoning Petition relative to the proposed Alewife Overlay District: Quadrangle (AODQ) and Design Guidelines, AP23#32.



**Tues, Aug 1**

5:30pm The **Charter Review Committee** (Zoom only)

**Mon, Aug 7**

5:30pm Special Summer Meeting – City Council

**Tues, Aug 15**

5:30pm The **Charter Review Committee** (Zoom only)

## TEXT OF ORDERS

☞ June 12, 2023 [**withdrawn**]

COUNCILLOR ZONDERVAN

WHEREAS: The city first [advertised](#) a vacancy for the Resident Board Member of the Cambridge Housing Authority (CHA) Board of Commissioners on May 17, 2023 with an application deadline of June 5, 2023; and

WHEREAS: The application window for city board and commission vacancies is typically much longer, for example the [vacancy on the Central Square Advisory Committee](#) was first posted on May 24, 2023 with applications due on June 26, 2023; and

WHEREAS: [Chapter 121B, Section 5](#) of Massachusetts General Law states:

*A tenant, where applicable, shall be appointed by the town from a list of names submitted by a duly recognized tenants' organization in the town. A tenants' organization may submit a list to the board of selectmen that shall contain not less than 2 and not more than 5 names and the board shall make the appointment from among the names so submitted; provided, however, that if there is no such tenants' organization, the housing authority shall immediately post notices throughout the common areas of the authority and provide each household with notice of the opportunity to be appointed to the housing authority board and, if any person wishes to be considered for such appointment, that person shall submit their name within 30 days thereafter to the town clerk; and*

WHEREAS: Past practice in Cambridge has been to invite the Alliance of Cambridge Tenants (ACT) to participate in the selection process by submitting a list of names; and

WHEREAS: ACT is currently undergoing their 2023 Board Election which will be finalized on June 12, 2023, at which time they will be duly recognized as Cambridge's at-large tenant association representing all of the public housing tenants and Section 8 voucher holders in the city; and

WHEREAS: It is unclear the extent to which Chapter 121B, Section 5 is applicable in this situation, but several tenants running for election to the new ACT Board have pointed out that given past practice it would be most appropriate to extend the submission deadline for a few weeks and invite the ACT Board to submit a list of names as soon as it is once again duly recognized as a tenant organization on June 12, 2023; and

WHEREAS: Tenants are reporting that CHA did not sufficiently post notices in the common areas of each of their properties or provide each household with notice of the vacancy, meaning that most tenants weren't even aware of the opportunity; and

WHEREAS: It is important that the tenants are given a fair and equitable opportunity to participate in the process related to this appointment, and that requires extending the deadline past June 5, 2023; now therefore be it

ORDERED: That the City Manager be and hereby is requested to work with the Executive Director of the Cambridge Housing Authority to extend the deadline for submitting applications to fill the Resident Board Member vacancy on the CHA Board of Commissioners, and to invite ACT to submit a list of names; and be it further

ORDERED: That the City Manager be and hereby is requested to work with the appropriate departments to provide a legal opinion regarding the applicability of MGL Chapter 121, Section 5 in this situation; and be it further

ORDERED: That the City Manager be and hereby is requested to report back to the City Council on this matter as soon as possible.

O-1 June 12, 2023

COUNCILLOR ZONDERVAN

COUNCILLOR NOLAN

MAYOR SIDDIQUI

COUNCILLOR CARLONE

ORDERED: That the proposed amendments to the Building Energy Use Disclosure Ordinance be further amended as follows:

ADD definition of "New Covered Property"

"New Covered Property" shall mean a Covered Property that receives a Certificate of Occupancy in 2025 or onwards.

CHANGE the performance requirement for New Covered Properties as follows:

New Covered Properties: ~~The Baseline for a New Covered Property shall be the average Greenhouse Gas Emissions of the first two calendar years following issuance of the Certificate of Occupancy. New Covered Properties shall not exceed zero Greenhouse Gas Emissions in 2030 and onwards. comply with the following performance requirements on annual basis:~~

~~(a) For non-residential New Covered Properties of 100,000 Covered Square Feet or greater, Greenhouse Gas Emissions shall not exceed 80% of the Baseline in the fourth year after the Baseline period or 2026, whichever is later. Thereafter, the New Covered Property shall reduce Greenhouse Gas Emissions in three-year Compliance Periods that achieve a linear reduction to zero Greenhouse Gas Emissions in 2035, except no such New Covered Property shall exceed zero Greenhouse Gas Emissions in 2035 and onwards.~~

~~(b) For non-residential New Covered Properties of less than 100,000 Covered Square Feet, and residential New Covered Properties that are not fully held in Condominium or Cooperative ownership, Greenhouse Gas Emissions shall not exceed 80% of the Baseline in the years 2030 to 2034, 60% of the Baseline in the years 2035 to 2039, 40% of the Baseline in the years 2040 to 2044, 20% of the Baseline in the years 2045 to 2049, and zero in 2050 and onwards. Such New Covered Properties that receive their Certificate of Occupancy in 2030 or onwards shall reduce Greenhouse Gas Emissions in five-year Compliance Periods that achieve a linear reduction to zero Greenhouse Gas Emissions in 2050, except no such New Covered Property shall exceed zero Greenhouse Gas Emissions in 2050 and onwards.~~

O-2 June 12, 2023

COUNCILLOR ZONDERVAN

COUNCILLOR NOLAN

WHEREAS: DOER has released their application [process](#) and model [language](#) for the fossil fuel free construction pilot; and

WHEREAS: A prerequisite of admission to the 10 communities pilot is the adoption of local regulation and DOER recommends this be done through regular ordinance; and

WHEREAS: The deadline to apply for the State's Fossil Fuel Free Demonstration Program is September 1, 2023; and

WHEREAS: The attached language is based on the model [language](#) provided by DOER; now therefore be it

ORDERED: That the Code of Ordinances be amended by adding the attached new chapter.

## Chapter 15.30 FOSSIL FUEL-FREE DEMONSTRATION

### § 15.30.10 Definitions

Fossil Fuel-Free Demonstration – Codified by the entirety of 225 CMR 24.00, the Fossil Fuel-Free Demonstration

Specialized Energy Code – Codified by the entirety of 225 CMR 22 and 23 including Appendices RC and CC, the Specialized Energy Code adds residential and commercial appendices to the Massachusetts Stretch Energy Code, based on amendments to the respective net-zero appendices of the International Energy Conservation Code (IECC) to incorporate the energy efficiency of the Stretch energy code and further reduce the climate impacts of buildings built to this code, with the goal of achieving net-zero greenhouse gas emissions from the buildings sector no later than 2050.

### § 15.30.20 Purpose

The purpose of 15.30, also referred to as the Fossil Fuel-Free Demonstration is to restrict and prohibit new building construction and major renovation projects that are not fossil fuel-free.

### § 15.30.30 Applicability

This restriction applies to residential and commercial buildings that qualify as new construction or major renovation, as defined in 225 CMR 24.00 –. This restriction shall not apply to research laboratories for scientific or medical research, hospitals and medical offices regulated by the department of public health as a health care facility as defined in 225 CMR 24.00 –.

### § 15.30.40 Fossil Fuel-Free Demonstration

The Fossil Fuel-Free Demonstration, as codified by the entirety of 225 CMR 24.00, is herein incorporated by reference into the City of Cambridge Code of Ordinances, Chapter 15 with an effective date of January 1, 2024.

With adoption of the Fossil Fuel-Free Demonstration, and upon approval by DOER, the following amendments to the Specialized Energy Code are adopted. These changes are enforceable by the Inspectional Services Department and will go into effect for any project seeking a Building Permit after the effective date.

#### a. Low-rise Residential Code (225 CMR 22 Appendix RC)

1. Sections RC102 and RC101 “Zero Energy Pathway” and “Mixed Fuel Pathway” shall not be permitted for use for new construction or major renovations.

#### b. Commercial and All Other (225 CMR 23 Appendix CC)

i. Sections CC103 and CC105 “Zero Energy Pathway” and “Mixed-Fuel Pathway” shall not be permitted for new construction or major renovations, with the following exceptions:

1. Research laboratories for scientific or medical research,
2. Hospitals regulated by the department of public health as a health care facility,
3. Medical offices regulated by the department of public health as a health care facility.

O-3 June 12, 2023

COUNCILLOR ZONDERVAN

MAYOR SIDDIQUI

COUNCILLOR CARLONE

WHEREAS: During the FY24 budget discussions, the City Manager and staff indicated a willingness to release any demographic information that is available about the dues-paying membership of the municipal golf course; and

WHEREAS: The municipal golf course is entirely funded through its dues-paying membership and making this basic information

available is an important component of our citywide commitment to equity and antiracism; now therefore be it

ORDERED: That the City Manager be and hereby is requested to work with the appropriate departments to promptly release any available demographic information related to the dues-paying membership of the municipal golf course, including (but not limited to) zip code, age, gender, race, and longevity of membership; and be it further

ORDERED: That the City Manager report back on this matter ahead of the summer recess.

O-4 June 12, 2023

COUNCILLOR CARLONE

MAYOR SIDDIQUI

COUNCILLOR AZEEM

WHEREAS: The fields of Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Mathematics (STEAM) represent a large portion of the well-paying jobs in the modern economy; and

WHEREAS: Regardless of profession, proficiency in these academic disciplines is necessary in order to fully benefit from today’s quickly changing society; and

WHEREAS: Cambridge is home to internationally renowned universities in the field of STEAM, such as Harvard and MIT, and the biotech hub of Kendall Square has been described as “the most innovative square mile on the planet”; and

WHEREAS: Despite these realities, too many students within the Cambridge Public Schools (CPS) system have fallen behind in mathematics, which is a cornerstone of the STEAM disciplines; and

WHEREAS: A local nonprofit, Cambridge Math Circle (CMC), has been in operation since 2018, and has grown in that time to serving 700 students per year, including over 300 students weekly, in CPS schools during lunch, in afterschool clubs, in online and weekend classes, and in summer camps; and

WHEREAS: CMC compliments the learning that takes place in the math classrooms by giving underrepresented students—girls, Black and Brown youth, and low-income students—more opportunities to enjoy and excel in challenging math; and

WHEREAS: While there is federal funding available for struggling students, enabling CPS to hire multiple coaches and specialists at each school to work with this cohort, there is no similar federal funding for enrichment and enjoyment, which is critical for getting students to want to learn; and

WHEREAS: Over 80% of students surveyed said that they feel more confident in math and enjoy school math classes more as a result of participating in a CMC program; and

WHEREAS: Participants in Cambridge Math Circle are 90% CPS students, 35% Black/Latinx, 50% female, and 30% low income; and

WHEREAS: This academic year, CMC has operated in Cambridgeport, Fletcher Maynard Academy, Haggerty, Kennedy-Longfellow, Morse, Tobin, and Vassal Lane Upper School; and

WHEREAS: The CMC program is so successful that it receives students from each of the surrounding towns who seek out its services, which helps partially subsidize the cost for some CPS students to attend CMC programs for free; and

WHEREAS: Because of the exponential growth of the program and the increased demand for its services due to the effects of the pandemic, CMC’s budgeted expenses have outpaced existing city funding, which currently stands at \$20,000 a year; now therefore be it

ORDERED: That the City Manager be and hereby is requested to amend the Cambridge Math Circle budget up by \$100,000 annually.

O-5 June 12, 2023

COUNCILLOR AZEEM

COUNCILLOR ZONDERVAN

WHEREAS: On April 4th and 5th 2022, graduate student workers at MIT voted to form the MIT Graduate Student Union – UE Local 256 (MIT GSU) and exercise their right to a democratic voice in their workplace; and

WHEREAS: Over the past nine months, the MIT GSU has negotiated with the MIT administration in good faith and made significant compromises in an effort to reach an agreement by the end of the 2022-2023 academic year; and

WHEREAS: The MIT administration has failed to meet graduate workers on issues essential to their material and working conditions while employed by MIT, and has needlessly delayed the bargaining process despite expressly stating their shared interest in finalizing an agreement by the end of the 2022-2023 academic year; and

WHEREAS: MIT has a well-documented problem of endemic harassment and discrimination that is not sufficiently addressed by current internal resolution processes, which are compromised by institutional conflicts of interest, with approximately [1 in 6 students \(70% of them women, and including 1 in 3 trans and gender non-conforming students\)](#) having experienced harassment and [2 in 5 graduate student workers having experienced harassing behaviors](#); and

WHEREAS: MIT students are [more likely](#) to experience harassment from someone in a position of authority over them (an advisor or faculty member) than the Association of American Universities average, necessitating stronger protections; and

WHEREAS: The MIT administration currently insists on an open shop contract that would not only undermine the negotiating position, unity, and contract enforcement power of MIT GSU, but [also threaten the negotiating position of all unions on MIT's campus](#), including SEIU Local 32BJ, UNITE HERE Local 26, AFSCME Local 2353; and

WHEREAS: The MIT Graduate Student Council estimates that MIT graduate student workers [experienced an average cost of living increase of 6.8% \(for single workers\) or 6.1% \(for workers with children\) in 2022](#), while the MIT administration is offering stipend increases of 5.25%, 3.5%, and 3% in the three years of the contract, constituting an effective pay cut in real terms; and

WHEREAS: MIT GSU members voted down the MIT administration's current contract offer by an 88% margin, showing that the current offer is incompatible with the rights, well-being, and dignity of graduate student workers; now therefore be it

RESOLVED: That the City Council go on record in support of the MIT GSU's right to a fair contract that protects their rights and livelihoods; and be it further

RESOLVED: That the City Council urges the MIT administration to negotiate in good faith with the MIT GSU and promptly agree to a contract that includes

- A union shop (to the greatest extent allowed by the legal precedent of *Communications Workers of America v. Beck*)
- Meaningful recourse through an independent grievance procedure in cases of harassment, discrimination, and bullying, with full access to remedies through third-party arbitration.
- A pay increase in real terms, above the annual rate of cost of living increase currently experienced by graduate student workers; and be it further

RESOLVED: That the City Clerk be and hereby is requested to forward a suitably engrossed copy of this resolution to the MIT GSU, and members of the MIT administration, including President Kornbluth.

O-6 June 12, 2023

COUNCILLOR NOLAN

VICE MAYOR MALLON

COUNCILLOR AZEEM

COUNCILLOR CARLONE

WHEREAS: Cambridge is committed to identifying and eliminating preventable causes of traffic fatalities and serious injuries and on several occasions the Cambridge City Council has expressed intent to pursue automated traffic enforcement; and

WHEREAS: As far back as [2009, the Council voted](#) to support the option for local legislation on automated red-light enforcement, and over time the Council has reaffirmed its desire to implement automated traffic enforcement including:

- [POR 2019 #37](#), in which the Council voted in support of a Massachusetts bill that would allow for camera enforcement to reduce red-light and speeding violations; and
- [POR 2020 #53](#), which called for Cambridge to become a pilot city for automated traffic enforcement, which was adopted unanimously by the Council; and
- [POR 2023 #19](#), in which the Council voted to look into the feasibility of automated traffic enforcement in Cambridge; and
- [POR 2023 #30](#), in which the Council expressed unanimous support for Massachusetts bills that would allow municipalities to implement automated ticketing systems for at least six types of traffic violations; and
- [POR 2023 #110](#), in which the Council voted unanimously to commit to actively looking for creative ways to increase traffic safety and implement automated traffic solutions; and

WHEREAS: This Home Rule would allow Cambridge to implement automated traffic enforcement and would allow other municipalities and state authorities to model similar action across the state; now therefore be it

ORDERED: That the attached Home Rule Petition titled "PETITION FOR AN ACT AUTHORIZING THE CITY OF CAMBRIDGE TO EMPLOY AUTOMATED ENFORCEMENT WITHIN THE CITY OF CAMBRIDGE" be forwarded to the state delegation in order to forward to the General Court for adoption.

PETITION FOR AN ACT AUTHORIZING THE CITY OF CAMBRIDGE TO EMPLOY AUTOMATED ENFORCEMENT WITHIN THE CITY OF CAMBRIDGE.

Act authorizing the City of Cambridge to employ automated enforcement within the City of Cambridge.

*Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the same, as follows:*

Section 1.

As used in this chapter, the following words shall, unless the context clearly requires otherwise, have the following meanings:

"Automated Road Safety Camera System" shall mean an automated motor vehicle sensor device installed which produces digital photographs and may record the speed of each motor vehicle at the time it is operated in a manner that is in violation of traffic laws and regulations where the automated road camera safety system is located.

"Camera Enforceable Violation" shall mean any of the following violations of a traffic law or regulation: (i) failing to stop at a

steady red indication in a traffic control signal at an intersection pursuant to section 9 of chapter 89; (ii) exceeding the speed limit in violation of section 17, section 18, or section 18B of chapter 90; or (iii) operating, parking or causing a motor vehicle to stand in a lane designated for the exclusive use of buses unless otherwise regulated or posted by an official traffic signal, sign or marking or at the direction of an authorized police officer.

“Municipal designee”, the municipal entity designated by the city manager to supervise and coordinate the administration of camera enforceable violations under this chapter.

## Section 2.

- (a) The City of Cambridge (“The City”) may install an automated road safety camera system as a means of promoting traffic safety. The automated road safety camera system may be placed: (i) along any portion of any way within the City’s control; or (ii) along any portion of any way within the control of the Commonwealth, other than a limited access highway, with written permission from the Massachusetts Department of Transportation or the department of conservation and recreation; provided further, that the City may impose a penalty for a camera enforceable violation on the registered owner of a motor vehicle pursuant to section 3.
- (b) Annually, not later than December 1, the City shall transmit a report to the Cambridge City Council that details each automated road safety camera system located in the City or proposed to be located in the City. The report shall include, but not be limited to: (i) a list of the locations of each automated road safety camera system in the City; (ii) an analysis of the nexus between public safety and each location’s automated road safety camera system; and (iii) the number of fines and warnings issued for camera enforceable violations pursuant to section 3; (iv) records of the maintenance and calibration of each location’s automated road safety camera system; (v) crash data at each separate location of an automated road safety camera system; (vi) an analysis of the frequency of traffic stops by the City’s police force prior to and after the implementation of an automated road safety camera system.

## Section 3.

- (a) The fine imposed for a violation issued pursuant to this chapter shall be no more than the amount that the fine would be if a citation for the underlying violation had been issued in accordance with section 2 of chapter 90C of the General Laws. For violations issued pursuant to this chapter, except as provided in section 4, the owner or owners of a vehicle shall be liable for the fine, however, no owner of a vehicle shall be responsible for a violation issued pursuant to this chapter where the operator of the motor vehicle was issued a citation for the underlying violation in accordance with section 2 of chapter 90C of the General Laws. The City may send a written warning to the owner or owners in lieu of enforcement for the purpose of education.
- (b) A certificate, or a facsimile thereof, based upon inspection of photographs and data produced by an automated road safety camera system, and sworn to or affirmed by the municipal designee, shall be prima facie evidence of the facts contained therein.
- (c) A camera enforceable violation issued by the City under this chapter shall not be made part of the operating record of the person upon whom such liability is imposed, nor shall such violation be considered a conviction of a moving violation of the motor vehicle laws for the purpose of determining a surcharge on a motor vehicle premium pursuant to section 113B of chapter 175 of the General Laws.

- (d) The municipal designee shall supervise and coordinate the administration of violations issued in conformance with this chapter. The municipal designee shall have the authority to hire and designate such personnel as may be necessary or contract for such services to implement the provisions of this chapter.
- (e) It shall be the duty of the municipal designee to cause a notice of violation to the registered owner or owners of a motor vehicle identified in photographs produced by such device as evidence of a violation pursuant to this chapter. Such notice shall contain, but not be limited to, the following information: (i) a copy of the photographs produced by the automated road safety camera system and any other data showing the vehicle in the process of a camera enforceable violation; (ii) the registration number and state of issuance of the vehicle; (iii) the date, time and location of the alleged camera enforceable violation; (iv) the specific camera enforceable violation charged; (v) instructions for payment of the fine imposed pursuant to subsection (a); (vi) instructions on how to appeal the camera enforceable violation in writing and to obtain a hearing; and (vii) an affidavit form approved by the municipal designee for the purposes of making a written appeal pursuant to subsection (j).
- (f) In the case of a violation involving a motor vehicle registered under the laws of the Commonwealth, a notice of violation shall be mailed within 14 days of the violation to the address of the registered owner or owners as listed in the records of the registrar of motor vehicles. In the case of any motor vehicle registered under the laws of another state or country, such notice of violation shall be mailed within 21 days of the violation to the address of the registered owner or owners as listed in the records of the official in such state or country having charge of the registration of such motor vehicle. If said address is unavailable, it shall be sufficient for the municipal designee or designee to mail a notice of violation to the official in such state or country having charge of the registration of such motor vehicle.
- (g) A notice of violation shall be sent by first class mail in accordance with subsection (f) and shall include an affidavit form approved by the municipal designee for the purpose of complying with subsection (b). A manual or automatic record of mailing processed by or on behalf of the municipal designee in the ordinary course of business shall be prima facie evidence thereof, and shall be admitted as evidence in any judicial or administrative proceeding, as to the facts contained therein.
- (h) Any owner to whom a notice of violation has been issued shall not be liable for a camera enforceable violation under this chapter if the: (i) violation was necessary to allow the passage of an emergency vehicle; (ii) violation was incurred while participating in a funeral procession; (iii) violation was incurred during a period of time in which the motor vehicle was reported to the police department of any state, city or town as having been stolen and had not been recovered before the time the violation occurred; (iv) operator of the motor vehicle was operating the motor vehicle under a rental or lease agreement and the registered owner of the motor vehicle is a rental or leasing company and has complied with section 4; (v) operator of the motor vehicle was issued a citation for the violation in accordance with section 2 of chapter 90C; or (vi) violation was necessary to comply with any other law or regulation governing the operation of a motor vehicle.
- (i) Any motor vehicle owner to whom a notice of violation has been issued pursuant to this chapter may admit responsibility for such violation and pay the fine provided therein. Payment may be made personally or through a duly authorized agent, by appearing before the municipal designee’s designee during normal office hours, by



mailing or online. Payment by mail shall be made by check, money order or credit card to the municipal designee or City. Payment of the established fine and any applicable penalties shall operate as the final disposition of the violation. Payment by one motor vehicle owner shall operate as the final disposition of the violation as to all other motor vehicle owners of the same motor vehicle for the same violation.

- (j) An owner may contest responsibility for a violation under this chapter in writing by mail or online. The owner shall provide the municipal designee with a signed affidavit in a form approved by the municipal designee, stating: the reason for disputing the violation; the full legal name and address of the owner of the motor vehicle; and the full legal name and address of the operator of the motor vehicle at the time the violation occurred. An owner may include signed statements from witnesses, which include the names and addresses of witnesses, supporting the owner's defense. Within 21 days of receipt, the municipal designee or the hearing officer shall send the decision of the hearing officer, including the reasons for the outcome, by first class mail to the registered owner or owners. If the owner is found responsible for the violation, the owner shall pay the fine in the manner described in (i) within 14 days of the issuance of the decision or request further judicial review pursuant to section 14 of Chapter 30A of the General Laws.
- (k) An owner may request a hearing to contest responsibility for a violation. A hearing request shall be made in writing by mail or online. Upon receipt of a hearing request, the municipal designee shall schedule the matter before a hearing officer. Said hearing officer may be an employee of the municipal designee of the City or such other person or persons as the municipal designee may designate. Written notice of the date, time and place of said hearing shall be sent by first class mail to each registered owner. The hearing shall be informal, the rules of evidence shall not apply, and the decision of the hearing officer shall be final subject to judicial review as outlined by section 14 of Chapter 30A of the General Laws. Within 21 days of the hearing, the municipal designee or the hearing officer should send the decision of the hearing officer, including the reasons for the outcome, by first class mail to the registered owner or owners. If the owner is found responsible for the violation, the owner shall pay the fine in the manner described in (i) within 14 days of the issuance of the decision or request further judicial review pursuant to section 14 of Chapter 30A of the General Laws.
- (l) Unless an owner or owners pay the fine or contest responsibility within 60 days of the violation, the provisions shall apply. If an owner to whom a notice of violation has been issued either fails to pay the fine in said notice in accordance with subsection (i), or is found responsible for the violation and does not pay the fine in accordance with subsection (j) or subsection (k), the municipal designee shall notify the registrar of motor vehicles who shall place the matter on record. It shall be the duty of the municipal designee to notify the registrar forthwith that such case has been so disposed; provided, however, that certified receipt of full and final payment from the municipal designee shall also serve as legal notice to the registrar that said violation has been disposed of in accordance with this chapter. The certified receipt shall be printed in such form as the registrar of motor vehicles may approve.

#### Section 4.

- (a) Notwithstanding section 3 of this chapter, if the registered owner of a motor vehicle in receipt of a notice of violation is a person or entity engaged in the business of leasing or renting motor vehicles, and such motor vehicle was operating under a rental or lease agreement at the time of a violation, then the provisions of this

section shall be applicable, and the registered owner shall not be liable for any unpaid fines; provided, however, that such owner has complied with the procedures of this section.

- (b) The municipal designee shall give to the registered owner notice in writing of each violation in which a motor vehicle owned by such owner is involved, as set forth in section 3.
- (c) Within 45 days of the violation, the registered owner shall furnish to such department or designee in writing the name and address of the lessee or rentee of such motor vehicle at the time of the violation; the lessee's or rentee's driver's license number, state of issuance of such driver's license and the lessee's or rentee's date of birth.
- (d) Such department or designee shall thereupon issue a notice of violation to such lessee or rentee in the form prescribed by section 3 and the lessee or rentee shall be liable for the violation.
- (e) If such lessee or rentee to whom a notice of violation has been issued either fails to pay the fine in accordance with subsection (i) of section 3, or fails to receive a favorable adjudication of said notice in accordance with subsection (j) of section 3, or subsection (k) of section 3, the municipal designee or designee shall notify the registrar of motor vehicles who shall place the matter on record. It shall be the duty of the municipal designee to notify the registrar forthwith that such case has been so disposed; provided, however, that certified receipt of full and final payment from the municipal designee shall also serve as notice to the registrar that said violation has been disposed of in accordance with this chapter. The certified receipt shall be printed in such form as the registrar of motor vehicles may approve.

#### Section 5.

No violation shall be issued pursuant to this chapter for: (i) a failure to stop at a signal at an intersection if any part of the vehicle was over the stop line when the light was yellow, regardless of whether or not the light turned red while the vehicle was over the stop line; (ii) exceeding the speed limit, unless the vehicle exceeds the speed limit by not less than 5 miles per hour.

#### Section 6.

- (a) The City shall install a sign notifying the public that an automated road safety camera system is in use at each location of said camera.
- (b) The City shall make a public announcement and conduct a public awareness campaign of use of automated road safety camera systems beginning at least 60 days before the enforcement program is in use. The City may install but not activate automated road safety camera systems during said time period.

#### Section 7.

- (a) The compensation paid to the manufacturer or vendor of the automated road safety camera system as authorized herein shall be based on the value of the equipment or services provided and shall not be based on the number of traffic citations issued or the revenue generated by the systems.
- (b) Not less than annually, a professional engineer registered in the Commonwealth or an independent laboratory shall verify that the automated road safety camera system and any appurtenant traffic control signals are correctly calibrated.

#### Section 8.

- (a) Photographs and other recorded evidence shall only be captured when a camera enforceable violation occurs. Photographs and other recorded evidence shall be destroyed within 48 hours of the final disposition of a violation.
- (b) No photographs taken in conformance with this chapter shall be discoverable in any judicial or administrative proceeding other

than a proceeding held pursuant to this chapter without a court order. No photograph taken in conformance with this chapter shall be admissible in any judicial or administrative proceeding other than in a proceeding to adjudicate liability for such violation of this chapter without a court order. A court shall order a release of a photograph taken in conformance with this chapter only where the photograph tends to establish or undermine a finding of a moving violation and the violation is material as to a finding of civil or criminal liability.

- (c) Photographs and other personal identifying information collected by the City pursuant to this chapter shall not be a public record under Clause Twenty-Sixth of section 7 of chapter 4 or chapter 66.
- (d) An automated road safety camera system shall not be utilized to take a frontal view photograph of a motor vehicle committing a camera enforceable violation. A frontal view photograph of a motor vehicle committing a camera enforceable violation taken by an automated road safety camera system shall not be discoverable or admissible in any judicial or administrative proceeding and shall not be used as the basis for a camera enforceable violation under this chapter. To the extent practicable, additional efforts shall be made to ensure that photographs produced by an automated road safety camera system do not identify the vehicle operator, the passengers or the contents of the vehicle.
- (e) The City or a manufacturer or vendor of an automated road safety camera system may not use, disclose, sell or permit access to data collected by an automated road safety camera system except as necessary to process camera enforceable violations in accordance with this chapter.

#### Section 9.

This Act shall take effect upon its passage.

O-7 June 12, 2023

#### COUNCILLOR MCGOVERN

WHEREAS: Massachusetts pets suffer because of insufficient standards for boarding kennels and dog daycare facilities, and it is [estimated](#) that a dog is injured or killed every 10 days at a boarding kennel in Massachusetts; and

WHEREAS: Oversight of kennels varies significantly from municipality to municipality, not all municipalities issue kennel licenses, and even when they do, it is a bare minimum requirement that simply states that the kennel must be maintained in a sanitary and humane manner; and

WHEREAS: [Bill No. H. 2019](#), also known as “Ollie’s Law,” protects animal welfare and public health and is the most comprehensive bill before the Massachusetts Legislature addressing the lack of statewide standards or regulations for commercial kennels, pet day-care facilities, or higher-volume breeders; and

WHEREAS: Animal control officers, veterinarians, consumers, and others have provided detailed examples as to why promulgating regulations, beyond a kennel license, is necessary; and

WHEREAS: Ollie’s Law would authorize the state Department of Agricultural Resources to create regulations for pet daycare facilities and implement regulations for proper pet care with input from an 11-member committee; and

WHEREAS: Proposed regulations include employee-to-dog ratios, emergency protocols and supervision guidelines for dogs based on size as well as a reporting system for safety violations; now therefore be it

ORDERED: That the Cambridge City Council go on record in support of the animal protections addressed in H. 2019; and be it further

ORDERED: That the City Clerk be and hereby is requested to forward a suitably engrossed copy of this resolution to the Speaker of the House and the President of the Senate of the Massachusetts General Court as a true expression of this Council’s sentiments.