

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

1. A communication transmitted from Yi-An Huang, City Manager, relative to a public health update. (CM23#174)
2. A communication transmitted from Yi-An Huang, City Manager, relative to Proposed Clarifications to Building Energy Use Disclosure Ordinance Amendments discussed at the June 12, 2023 Council Meeting. (CM23#191) [[Manager's memo](#)] [[June 22 BEUDO Amendment – clean version](#)] [[June 22 BEUDO Amendment – redline version](#)]
3. A communication transmitted from Yi-An Huang, City Manager, relative to a Fossil Fuel Free Demonstration pilot. (CM23#190) [[Fossil Fuel Free Council Submission for June 26 2023](#)] [[225 CMR 24.00 \(Updated\)5.10.23](#)] [[Model Rule - Fossil Fuel Free Demonstration Project 5.10.23](#)]
4. A communication transmitted from Yi-An Huang, City Manager, relative to the appointment of the following person as a member of the Foundry Advisory Committee (FAC). This appointment is for a term of three years; **Jameson Johnson**. (CM23#177)
5. A communication transmitted from Yi-An Huang, City Manager, relative to the appointment of the following persons as members of the Community Preservation Act (CPA) Committee. These appointments are for five years: **Elaine DeRosa, Kathy Watkins, Taha Jennings, and David Lyons**. (CM23#178)
6. A communication transmitted from Yi-An Huang, City Manager, relative to an order requesting the rescission of the remaining amount [\$2,600,000] of the loan order authorized by the City Council on May 23, 2016 for the construction of the King Open/Cambridge Street Schools & Community Complex. (CM23#179)
7. Transmitting Communication from Yi-An Huang, City Manager, relative to the appropriation of \$4,000 to the Grant Fund Human Services Other Ordinary Maintenance account. These funds were awarded to the Summer Food Program by Project Bread and will be used to enhance promotion and outreach, support activities, and for program related supplies. (CM23#180)
8. Transmitting Communication from Yi-An Huang, City Manager, relative to the appropriation of \$89,700 received from the Cambridge Housing Authority for the Cambridge Employment Program to the Grant Fund Human Service Department Programs Salary and Wages account. These funds will be used to maintain the capacity of the Cambridge Employment Program. (CM23#181)
9. Transmitting Communication from Yi-An Huang, City Manager, relative to the appropriation of \$6,014,872, to the Grant Fund Human Services Salary and Wages account (\$327,044), to the Grant Fund Human Services Other Ordinary Maintenance account (\$5,679,828), and to the Grant Fund Human Services Travel and Training account (\$8,000). The Continuum of Care Program funds will be contracted with homeless services providers and cover the costs related to serving homeless persons in Cambridge. (CM23#182)

10. Transmitting Communication from Yi-An Huang, City Manager, relative to the appropriation of \$229,862 to the Grant Fund Human Services Salary and Wages account (\$38,458) and to the Grant Fund Human Services Other Ordinary Maintenance account (\$191,404). The funds will be used for shelter operating costs, providing essential services to homeless persons outside of the shelter setting, rapid re-housing and homelessness prevention case management services. (CM23#183)
11. A communication transmitted from Yi-An Huang, City Manager, relative to the appointment of the following persons as members of the Community Benefits Advisory Committee. These appointments are for three years; **Anya Baer and Elena Sokolow Kaufman**. (CM23#184)
12. A communication transmitted from Yi-An Huang, City Manager, relative to Awaiting Report Item Number 21-60, regarding the review of the Parking Permit Program. (CM23#185)
13. A communication transmitted from Yi-An Huang, City Manager, relative to Awaiting Report #23-29, regarding the legal opinion for issuing bonds for affordable housing. (CM23#186)
14. A communication transmitted from Yi-An Huang, City Manager, relative to the appointments of the following persons as members of the Planning Board. These appointments are for five years; **Mary Lydecker, Ashley Tan, Tom Sieniewicz, Adam Westbrook, and Diego Macias**. (CM23#187)
15. A communication transmitted from Yi-An Huang, City Manager, relative to a Planning Board report recommending that the City Council not adopt the Franklin, et al., Zoning Petition. (CM23#188)
16. A communication transmitted from Yi-An Huang, City Manager, relative to PO23#49, regarding the review of multi-family properties on the market for potential affordable housing acquisitions. (CM23#189)
17. A communication transmitted from Yi-An Huang, City Manager, relative to an update on Summer Programs. (CM23#176) [[text of report](#)]
18. A communication transmitted from Yi-An Huang, City Manager, relative to Awaiting Report Item Number 23-37, regarding a Policy of Releasing Names of Officers and Use of Force. (CM23#175) [[text of report](#)]
19. A communication transmitted from Yi-An Huang, City Manager, relative to request that the City Council vote to designate the members of the Charter Review Committee as special municipal employees pursuant to G.L. c. 268A. (CM23#192)

CHARTER RIGHT

1. Fossil Fuel Free Demonstration Pilot. [Charter Right – Zondervan, June 12, 2023] (PO23#116)
2. Golf Course Demographic Information PO. [Charter Right – Zondervan, June 12, 2023] (PO23#117)

3. That the City Manager is requested to amend the Cambridge Math Circle budget up by \$100,000 annually. [Charter Right – Toner, June 12, 2023] (PO23#118)
4. City Council support for MIT GSU's right to a fair contract. [Charter Right – Toner, June 12, 2023] (PO23#119)

ON THE TABLE

5. Proposed amendment to BEUDO. [Tabled – June 12, 2023] (PO23#115)

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

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

APPLICATIONS AND PETITIONS

1. An application was received from Eric Metzger representing CHASE, requesting permission for awnings at the premises numbered 9 JFK Street. Approval has been received from Inspectional Services, Department of Public Works, Community Development Department and abutters proof of mailing has been provided. (AP23#35)
2. An application was received from Eric Metzger representing CHASE, requesting permission for awnings at the premises numbered 18 Brattle Street. Approval has been received from Inspectional Services, Department of Public Works, Community Development Department and abutters proof of mailing has been provided. (AP23#36)
3. An application was received from Erik Janiel representing "P" ; & CINEMA, requesting permission for a projecting blade sign at the premises numbered 1 One Kendall Square Complex approval has been received from Inspectional Services, Department of Public Works, Community Development Department and abutters proof of mailing has been provided. (AP23#37)

COMMUNICATIONS

1. A communication from Amy Butcher regarding Support PO#109 for CSO Data Collection and Benchmarking.
2. A communication from Amy Clarkson regarding opposing AHO revision.
3. A communication from Andrew Solomon regarding Please vote YES on AHO amendment.
4. A communication from Andy Zucker regarding saying no to the new Affordable Housing Overlay proposal.
5. A communication from Ann Stewart regarding comment on AHO2 CDD review.
6. A communication from Annette LaMond regarding Brattle Street Accident 6.2.23 Another accident 6.9.23.
7. A communication from Anna Spera and Jean Spera regarding AHO Amendment.
8. A communication from Annette LaMond and Joe Moore regarding Please Support PO#109.
9. A communication from Aram Harrow regarding AHO.
10. A communication from Ariana Olson regarding Supporting the Affordable Housing Overlay Amendments.
11. A communication from Arthur Moore regarding Forwarding letter with my own as well.

12. A communication from Arthur Strang regarding Resident Mobility and Safety.
13. A communication from Ausra Kubilius regarding please vote NO on the proposed AHO.
14. A communication from Ayelet R. Barkai regarding NO to the AHO!
15. A communication from Anne and Anand Sundaram regarding City council.
16. A communication from Andrew Ray regarding Pedestrians Construction.
17. A communication from Annette LaMond regarding Dangerous traffic flow resulting blown tire.
18. A communication from Barbara Anthony regarding AHO order on for June 12.
19. A communication from Barbara Anthony regarding Audit of CSO - vote yes!
20. A communication from Bjorn Poonen regarding proposed amendments to the Affordable Housing Overlay zoning.
21. A communication from Brian Pfeiffer regarding Affordable Housing Ordinance – vote proposed for Mon, June 12 2023.
22. A communication from Carole Colsell and Lewis Wurgaft regarding AHO.
23. A communication from Caroline Bruzelius regarding No to the new AHO.
24. A communication from Catalina Arboleda regarding VOTE NO on AHO.
25. A communication from Cathie Zusy regarding No to proposed AHO Amendments.
26. A communication from Charles and Diane Norris regarding AHO Ordinance Revision Vote.
27. A communication from Chris Zurn regarding Please vote YES on AHO updates.
28. A communication from Claudia Majetich regarding Please! Oppose AHO!
29. A communication from Cynthia Broner regarding Vote NO on AHO proposal.
30. A communication from Cynthia W Smith regarding Brattle Street Accident 6.2.23 Another accident 6.9.23.
31. A communication from Dan Phillips, regarding In Support of Expanding the AHO.
32. A communication from Daniel Chasman, regarding VOTE NO on the AHO.
33. A communication from Danny Hidalgo, regarding Approve the AHO Amendments.
34. A communication from David Golber, regarding AHO.
35. A communication from David Halperin, regarding Support AHO expansion.
36. A communication from Dena Feldstein, regarding Please Vote NO on the upcoming AHO petition.
37. A communication from Diana Yousef, regarding Please vote NO to the AHO.
38. A communication from Diana Yousef-Martinek, regarding Please support PO#109!.
39. A communication from Diane Norris, regarding Report 23-21 AHO Proposed Amendments by CDD.
40. A communication from Elena Saporta, regarding AHO amendment.

41. A communication from Elissa Warner, regarding new bike lane safety issues.
42. A communication from Ellen Levine, regarding AHO.
43. A communication from Zack Goldberg regarding AHO Upzoning - I am against.
44. A communication from Young Kim regarding Amend Charter Right #1 PO23#109 and request City Auditor to conduct audit of CSO implementation.
45. A communication from Young Kim regarding City Manager's Agenda Item #3 re potential amendments to the AHO - Beware of the unintended consequences.
46. A communication from Young Kim regarding Amend Charter Right #1 PO23#109 and request City Auditor to conduct audit of CSO implementation
47. A communication from Wyatt Berlinic regarding Yes on AHO Amendments.
48. A communication from William Bloomstein regarding NO to AHO amendment.
49. A communication from Wendy Weiss regarding Please Vote YES on the AHO for Cambridge at the next City Council meeting.
50. A communication from Weldon Pries regarding Vote NO on the AHO.
51. A communication from Vicki L. Sato regarding PO#109.
52. A communication from Vickey Bestor regarding Audit of CSO - vote yes!
53. A communication from Erik, Ellie and Lauren Sebesta, regarding Please say no to high-rise AHO.
54. A communication from Vickey Bestor regarding Fwd Winn Development – Walden Square.
55. A communication from Vickey Bestor regarding Fwd BEUDO + AHO Performance Art.
56. A communication from Esther Hanig, regarding Affordable Housing Overlay Amendments.
57. A communication from Vickey Bestor regarding Don't rush - do it right.
58. A communication from Francesca Gordini, regarding NO to AHO and poor planning decisions.
59. A communication from Vickey Bestor regarding Another travesty.
60. A communication from Tim Cabot regarding Bicycle Lanes.
61. A communication from Thomas C. Owen and Sue A. Owen regarding Opposition to new AHO proposal.
62. A communication from Genevieve Coyle, regarding AHO Amendment.
63. A communication from Teresa Cardosi please support AHO amendments.
64. A communication from Suzanne Watzman regarding NO on AHO.
65. A communication from Suzanne Blier regarding Simply put - Please Vote NO on the AHO plus BEUDO and the Franklin petition.
66. A communication from Susan Strang regarding AHO.
67. A communication from Susan Labandibar regarding Stop the AHO amendment.
68. A communication from Susan Carter regarding AHO VOTE.
69. A communication from Shelagh Hadley Please vote NO to second AHO.
70. A communication from Sharon Stichter regarding new AHO.
71. A communication from Scott Kilcoyne regarding Strong Support for AHO Expansion.
72. A communication from Sarah Merin regarding Please say no to the AHO.
73. A communication from Sarah Linville regarding Smart City Technology and Cambridge.
74. A communication from Sarah Eusden Gallop regarding MIT-GSU Negotiations.
75. A communication from Gerald Bergman, regarding AHO Amendments City Council mtg. on June 12..
76. A communication from Guillemette and Bill Simmers, regarding AHO amendment.
77. A communication from Harold J. Bursztajn, regarding No to AHO yes to livable neighborhoods.
78. A communication from Harriet H. Ahouse, regarding AHO proposal.
79. A communication from Helen Walker, regarding Please say NO to proposed amendments to AHO 6/12/23 Manager's Agenda Item #3.
80. A communication from Sara Mae and Larry Berman regarding Proposed AHO amendments.
81. A communication from Santhi Hariprasad regarding Please support the affordable housing overlay.
82. A communication from Helene Bank, regarding Please vote NO on the AHO.
83. A communication from Sandra Fairbank regarding Brattle Street Accident 6.2.23 Another accident 6.9.23.
84. A communication from Jack Heavner, regarding Support for the AHO Amendments.
85. A communication from Sam Burgess regarding AHO Amendments--Comment In Support.
86. A communication from Rosemary Booth and Jerry O'Leary regarding oppose Affordable Housing Ordinance.
87. A communication from Rosalind Michahelles regarding AHO needs revising!!
88. A communication from Robin Greeley regarding Oppose the AHO.
89. A communication from Robert Camacho regarding (proposed) new AHO.
90. A communication from Jacob Silversin, regarding THIS IS CRITICAL vote NO on AHO amendment.
91. A communication from Jacqueline Brown, regarding vote on AHO.
92. A communication from Jacqui Fahey Sandell, regarding Please vote NO on the AHO Amendment.
93. A communication from Rob Everts regarding No to the AHO.
94. A communication from Janet Reckman, regarding Serious QUESTION please + NO to new AHO.
95. A communication from jatennis, regarding AHO 2 - CDD Suggestions – Read June 12, 2023.
96. A communication from Richard Lovett regarding RE Brattle Street Accident 6.2.23 Another accident 6.9.23.
97. A communication from Jean Berko Gleason, regarding Bike lanes traffic islands danger on Brattle Street.
98. A communication from Jean G. Krulic, regarding vote NO on the proposed AHO latest plan today June 12.
99. A communication from Richard Lovett regarding RE Brattle Street Accident 6.2.23 Another accident 6.9.23.

100. A communication from Jess Sheehan, regarding in support of the AHO amendments.
101. A communication from Jim Gray, regarding NOT in favor of the AHO amendment (#158) as currently written.
102. A communication from Joan Pickett, regarding AHO amendments are bad for the city and affordable housing.
103. A communication from Rhonda Smith regarding Please vote No on AHO.
104. A communication from Joanne Moore, regarding cycling lanes PO#109.
105. A communication from Régis de Silva regarding Street safety islands.
106. A communication from Régis de Silva regarding AHO Proposal vote.
107. A communication from John Hanratty, regarding NO on PO23#117.
108. A communication from Rebecca Pries regarding Vote NO on the AHO.
109. A communication from John Leo, regarding Support for the AHO amendments.
110. A communication from Rand Wentworth regarding Vote no on AHO.
111. A communication from John Russell, regarding AHO.
112. A communication from Rabbi Yoni regarding Committee Reports Please allow construction similar in size and shape as existing buildings.
113. A communication from John Trever, regarding AHO proposal needs revision.
114. A communication from Rabbi Yoni CM23#158 Supporting Affordable Housing Overlay Amendments.
115. A communication from Judi and Carlos Neu, regarding Vote NO on the AHO.
116. A communication from Phyllis Simpkins regarding AHO agenda item.
117. A communication from Judy Silvan, regarding VOTE NO on AHO amendment.
118. A communication from Justin Saif, regarding Please Support Amendments to the 100% Affordable Housing Overlay.
119. A communication from Peter Lowber regarding AHO Amendment.
120. A communication from K. Gormley, regarding VOTE NO ON THE AHO.
121. A communication from Karen Falb, regarding Citizens need more than city's You'll get use to it - Vote yes PO#109 6/12 - Please read.
122. A communication from Pete Septoff regarding In Support of AHO Amendments.
123. A communication from Peggy Blumenreich regarding Stop! The AHO amendment.
124. A communication from Kathy Desmond, regarding Vote NO on the Affordable Housing Overlay.
125. A communication from Larry Borins, regarding AHO Amendments.
126. A communication from Larry Cetrulo, regarding AHO Amendment.
127. A communication from Patty Nolan regarding Re Brattle Street Accident 6.2.23 Another accident 6.9.23.
128. A communication from Lauren O'Neal, regarding Vote NO on the Affordable Housing Overlay.
129. A communication from Lin Trever, regarding Against AHO proposal.
130. A communication from Pattie Heyman regarding AHO.
131. A communication from Linda Moussouris, regarding Writing in opposition to latest version of Affordable Housing Overlay, the Franklin Upzoning petition, the attack on historic preservation & the CSO continuing Quick-Build through Inman SQ. minus evaluation.
132. A communication from Patrick W. Barrett III regarding BEUDO + AHO Performance Art.
133. A communication from Lisa Camacho, regarding Please vote No on AHO Amendment.
134. A communication from Patrick and Rajee Joyce regarding Support the AHO Amendments.
135. A communication from Lisa Glover, regarding Please vote NO on the pro-developer AHO.
136. A communication from Liz Werby, regarding Affordable Housing Overlay.
137. A communication from Pam and Don Giller regarding Proposed AHO Revision.
138. A communication from Lucia and John Mudd, regarding AHO.
139. A communication from Lynne Reiss, regarding AHO proposal.
140. A communication from Marie Elena Saccoccio, regarding PO23#14 Revisited Vote No on BEUDO.
141. A communication from Marie Lossky, regarding NO on AHO.
142. A communication from Marilee Meyer, regarding please reconsider BEUDO and AHO with more facts.
143. A communication from Martha Collins, regarding Affordable Housing Ordinance.
144. A communication from Mary Anne Carlson regarding Support PO#109.
145. A communication from Mary Jane Kornacki regarding NO on AHO amendment.
146. A communication from Masato Kocberber regarding Support for increasing density of the affordable housing overlay.
147. A communication from Matt Lash regarding FW Public Comment - BEUDO Biogen.
148. A communication from McKelden Smith regarding Zoning issues.
149. A communication from Michael Byrne regarding Please vote No on the AHO proposal.
150. A communication from Michael Last regarding Dangerous traffic flow resulting blown tire.
151. A communication from Michael Manning regarding Support for AHO Amendments -- please expand the Affordable Housing Overlay.
152. A communication from Mike Volles regarding Stop the AHO.
153. A communication from Mike Volles regarding support PO#109.
154. A communication from Muireann Glenmullen regarding AHO Amendment.
155. A communication from Nancy Hausman regarding Council proposals.
156. A communication from Niels Peetz-Larsen regarding Opposed to AHO.
157. A communication from David Hattis regarding AHO Amendments.

158. A communication from Erin Saif regarding Please Support Amendments to the 100% Affordable Housing Overlay.
159. A communication from Jonathan Harris regarding Proposed AHO amendments.
160. A communication from Alice Carré-Seemuller regarding Support strong BEUDO amendments.
161. A communication from Leontina regarding Fwd LarchList Upcoming Brattle Street installation - Dangerous traffic flow neighbor's blown tire.
162. A communication from Steven E. Miller regarding For A Strong BEUDO.
163. A communication from Diane Martin regarding your vote counts for a strong BEUDO.
164. A communication from Pina Morganti regarding Support strong BEUDO amendments.
165. A communication from Karen Falb regarding Rethinking of city needed - Threshold of doing something rather than not doing something.
166. A communication from Amandine Lariepe regarding Support strong BEUDO amendments.
167. A communication from Barbara Anthony regarding Evolution of Heat Pump Technology - Will Brownsberger.
168. A communication from Carol Lee regarding Support for Brattle St bike lanes.
169. A communication from Maureen Whitley regarding Support Strong BEUDO Amendments.
170. A communication from Neva Goodwin regarding Please support strong BEUDO amendments.
171. A communication from Roy Russell regarding In support of BEUDO ordinance.
172. A communication from Sarah Schwartz regarding Strong BEUDO amendments.
173. A communication from Cynthia Broner regarding requesting a response to July 15 email about pedestrian and driver safety with the installation of the bike lanes on Brattle Street.
174. A communication from Charles Franklin regarding Housing Zoning Research Study.
175. A communication from Rosalie Anders regarding BEUDO amendments.
176. A communication from K-Lo 2nd Graders regarding requesting that the Cambridge Public Schools stop using plastic water bottles in the cafeterias.
177. A communication from Robert J. LaTremouille regarding more detailed comments on the DCR PARTIALLY presented to Stewardship Council at its public meeting of May 25, 2023.

RESOLUTIONS

1. Congratulations on the retirement of Myreille Daniel from the Cambridge Health Alliance. Councillor Toner
2. Congratulations on the retirement of Deborah Race from the Cambridge Health Alliance. Councillor Toner
3. Congratulations on the retirement of Aurea Siewert from the Cambridge Health Alliance. Councillor Toner
4. Congratulations on the retirement of Geslie Thomas from the Cambridge Health Alliance. Councillor Toner
5. Resolution on the death of Carlotta Thorne. Councillor Toner, Councillor Simmons

6. Thanks to the Unsung Heroes of Pride Month. Councillor Toner, Councillor Simmons
7. Condolences to the family of Michelle L Anderson. Councillor Simmons
8. Congratulations to Mary Grassi on her retirement from the Cambridge Public Schools. Councillor Toner, Councillor Simmons
9. Resolution on the death of Maria Da Rosa. Councillor Toner
10. Resolution on the death of Denise Gaul Greenidge. Councillor Toner, Councillor Simmons
11. Congratulations on the retirement of Jagruti Mehta from the Cambridge Health Alliance. Councillor Toner
12. Congratulations to David J. Kale on his retirement from the City of Cambridge. Councillor Toner, Mayor Siddiqui, Councillor Simmons, Councillor Carlone
13. Resolution on the death of James DiVito. Councillor Toner
14. Thanks to The Job Connector by MIT for their hard work and congratulations for their accomplishments. Mayor Siddiqui, Vice Mayor Mallon, Councillor Nolan, Councillor Simmons
15. Congratulations to Father Leonard O'Malley on his retirement. Councillor Toner

ORDERS

1. That the City Manager be and hereby is requested to work with the Law Department to review the proposed amended ordinance language and to work with the Law Department and the Historical Commission to provide an explanation of the legal standard that is used to compel changes or deny projects reviewed by the Historical Commission or Neighborhood Conservation District Commissions and report back to the full City Council by Aug 7, 2023. Councillor Zondervan, Councillor McGovern (PO23#123)
2. That the City Manager is requested to issue an RFP calling for an agency that will lead the City through a community process with all stakeholders that will include community education, feedback, location possibilities, and potential legal issues as it relates to Overdose Prevention Centers. Councillor McGovern, Councillor Zondervan, Vice Mayor Mallon (PO23#124)
3. That the Executive Assistant to the City Council confer with the Dedication Committee to consider the request from Councillor Zondervan to dedicate the corner of Hubbard Avenue and Walden Street in honor of the Callender family. Councillor Zondervan (PO23#125)
4. That the City Manager is requested to work with relevant departments, local business associations, and local businesses to communicate to all retail businesses operating in Cambridge to encourage them to keep doors closed when operating cooling systems and inform them of other energy saving tools. Councillor Nolan, Mayor Siddiqui, Councillor Zondervan (PO23#126)

5. That the City Manager is requested to consider measures to improve the Cycling Safety Ordinance Business Impact Study. Councillor Nolan, Councillor Zondervan, Councillor McGovern, Vice Mayor Mallon (PO23#127)
6. That the Human Services & Veterans Committee hold a public hearing to discuss options for addressing the situation at Central House. Councillor Zondervan, Councillor McGovern, Mayor Siddiqui (PO23#128)
7. That the City Council go on record in enthusiastic support of H.R.1433, the Philippine Human Rights Act, and in urging Representatives Katherine Clark and Ayanna Pressley to co-sponsor the existing bill. Councillor Zondervan, Councillor Carlone (PO23#129)

COMMITTEE REPORTS

1. The **Human Services and Veterans Committee** held a public hearing on Tues, June 13, 2023 from 3:00pm-5:00pm to discuss Overdose Prevention Sites, previously referred to as Safe Consumption Sites. [\[text of report\]](#)

COMMUNICATIONS & REPORTS FROM CITY OFFICERS

1. A communication was received from Diane LeBlanc, City Clerk, transmitting an update regarding legislative activity. (COF23#113)
2. A communication was received from Councillor Dennis Carlone, transmitting a [document with supplementary information about Cambridge Math Circle](#). (COF23#114)
3. A communication was received from Vice Mayor Mallon, transmitting proposed amendments to the Building Energy Use Disclosure Ordinance. Vice Mayor Mallon, Councillor McGovern, Councillor Toner, Councillor Simmons (COF23#115)

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

8.67.10 DEFINITIONS

(20) "Hardship Compliance Plan" shall mean a detailed compliance plan to reduce Greenhouse Gas Emissions, based on an energy audit or similar assessment, that a Covered Property Owner may propose for approval by the Review Board to address hardship at a Covered Property. Such hardship may include, but not be limited to, financial distress, ownership structure consisting of individual nonresidential Condominiums, **hospitals and large health/elder care facilities, houses of worship**, limitations in securing sufficient grid electrical service when it is needed, and limitations due to historic designation or other regulatory designation of the Covered Property that hinders it from compliance with 8.67.100. The Assistant City Manager for Community Development shall promulgate regulations pursuant to 8.67.130 that establish minimum requirements for the emissions reductions achieved by Hardship Compliance Plans and the length of time for which they may be approved.

4. A communication was received from Mayor Siddiqui, transmitting information from the UPK Ad-Hoc. (COF23#116)
5. A communication was received from Mayor Siddiqui, transmitting information from the School Committee. (COF23#117)

HEARING SCHEDULE

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. At this meeting, CDD and the Law Dept will also discuss possible changes to the Cannabis Business Permitting Ordinance, Chapter 5.50 of the Municipal Code, with the Ordinance Committee.

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, APP 2023 #32.

Tues, Aug 1

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

Mon, Aug 7

5:30pm Special Summer City Council Meeting

Tues, Aug 15

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

TEXT OF ORDERS

O-1 June 26, 2023

COUNCILLOR ZONDERVAN

COUNCILLOR MCGOVERN

WHEREAS: The Ordinance Committee met on June 21, 2023, and by a unanimous vote of all members present, approved a motion to ask the Law Department for information relative to changes to Chapter 2.78 Historical Buildings and Landmarks, Proposed Ordinance #2022-11, as amended in Committee on June 21, 2023; now therefore be it

ORDERED: That the City Manager be and hereby is requested to work with the Law Department to review the proposed amended ordinance language and to work with the Law Department and the Historical Commission to provide an explanation of the legal standard that is used to compel changes or deny projects reviewed by the Historical Commission or Neighborhood Conservation District Commissions and report back to the full City Council by August 7, 2023.

O-2 June 26, 2023

COUNCILLOR MCGOVERN

COUNCILLOR ZONDERVAN

VICE MAYOR MALLON

WHEREAS: The opioid crisis is impacting every city and town across the country, and Cambridge is no exception, with 38 fatal overdoses in 2021, up from 13 in 2020; and

WHEREAS: According to Cambridge data, overdoses occur in virtually every neighborhood in the city, with Central, Harvard and Alewife Squares being the primary locations; and

WHEREAS: With Cambridge's decision to make NARCAN more available in city buildings and within the community, resulting in many overdoses being reversed prior to 911 being contacted, the actual number of overdoses is likely higher than what is reported; and

WHEREAS: Overdose Prevention Centers (OPC) are locations where an individual can use substances in a supervised environment as a harm reduction strategy to ensure that the person does not die from an overdose, and in the 30 years that these sites have been in existence around the world, there have been zero overdose deaths; and

WHEREAS: Data has also shown that OPCs not only reduce deaths, but crime, open drug use, and needles in the community all decrease when an OPC is operating in a neighborhood; and

WHEREAS: Although these sites are not legal under federal law, the State of Massachusetts is considering allowing them in communities in Massachusetts; and

WHEREAS: Many surrounding communities such as Somerville, Boston and Revere have all expressed interest in opening one or more OPC locations and a regional plan to address substance use disorder and overdose deaths is desperately needed; now therefore be it

ORDERED: That the City Manager be and hereby is requested to issue an RFP calling for an agency that will lead the City through a community process that will include, but not be limited to, community education, community feedback, location possibilities, potential legal issues and will include feedback from all neighborhoods, including seniors, businesses and places of worship, the Cambridge Police Department, the Cambridge Fire Department, Pro Ambulance, the Cambridge Health Alliance, shelters, nonprofits working with those experiencing substance use disorder, and individuals experiencing substance use disorder themselves; and be it further

ORDERED: That the City Manager be and hereby is requested to report back to the City Council on this matter and release the RFP no later than October 1, 2023.

O-3 June 26, 2023

COUNCILLOR ZONDERVAN

WHEREAS: George H. Callender was the son of immigrants from Barbados, a lifelong resident of Cambridge, and a veteran of the Korean War; and

WHEREAS: George grew up on Pine Street with his sister Jean as well as his brothers Albert, Arthur, Edward, and Vincent, all of whom served our country in World War II, the Korean War, and/or the Vietnam War; and

WHEREAS: George and his wife Edwina lived on Hubbard Avenue for many decades with their children Duane, Deanna, Danita, and Pauline, where they were known throughout the multicultural working class neighborhood for their endless generosity and kindness towards those in need; and

WHEREAS: George tragically passed away in 1988 but his family continued to live on Hubbard Avenue until 1998, when they were one of the last remaining African American families of their era living on the block; and

WHEREAS: Duane and Deanna still live in Cambridge to this day - Duane is a proud Section 8 voucher holder and a leader of the Alliance of Cambridge Tenants, who overcame homelessness to remain in the city that he loves; now therefore be it

ORDERED: That the Executive Assistant to the City Council confer with the Dedication Committee to consider the request from Councillor Zondervan to dedicate the corner of Hubbard Avenue and Walden Street in honor of the Callender family and their nearly 100 years of love and devotion to the City of Cambridge and our country; and be it further

ORDERED: That the City Clerk be and hereby is requested to forward this order to the Dedication Committee for their review and approval.

O-4 June 26, 2023

COUNCILLOR NOLAN

MAYOR SIDDIQUI

COUNCILLOR ZONDERVAN

WHEREAS: Cambridge is committed to combating climate change as evidenced by the many efforts citywide to be a model and green community and do more to reduce emission pollution in the city including working to reduce energy use during peak load times; and

WHEREAS: Throughout City operations, Cambridge has shown leadership in promoting energy efficiency and practicing energy saving techniques; one prominent example is through Water Department operations, strategically limiting Department energy usage during peak demand times; and

WHEREAS: Summer temperatures are expected to be high on more days, and demand on the grid increases during hot summer days, which can lead to energy peak load problems for the region's electric grid; and

WHEREAS: Utilities providers have established a regionwide call for improving energy efficiency and helping reduce energy usage during peak times, especially focused on energy and air conditioning load during the summer; and

WHEREAS: Some retailers leave doors open in the summer, leading to massive energy loss as cold air leaves the building, which wastes energy; and the city seeks to reduce energy use wherever possible which does not impact people's comfort; and

WHEREAS: In 2022, in an attempt to reduce peak energy usage and help protect business owners from higher energy costs, the French government [implemented fines](#) for businesses who left their doors open while operating air conditioning, and the French Minister for Ecological Transition, Agnès Pannier-Runacher, estimated that leaving doors open with air conditioning on led to "20% more energy consumption"; and

WHEREAS: By encouraging energy saving best practices and common-sense techniques like shutting doors while using air conditioning, Cambridge can help businesses reduce energy usage and save money while further reducing peak load on energy systems throughout the city; now therefore be it

ORDERED: That the City Manager be and hereby is requested to work with relevant departments, local business associations, and local businesses to communicate to all retail businesses operating in Cambridge to encourage them to keep doors closed when operating cooling systems and inform them of other energy saving tools as soon as possible; and be it further

ORDERED: That the City Manager be and hereby is requested to work with relevant departments and reach out to local businesses and business associations to consider whether a more formal local policy could and should be established and report back to the City Council by September 2023.

O-5 June 26, 2023

COUNCILLOR NOLAN
COUNCILLOR ZONDERVAN
COUNCILLOR MCGOVERN
VICE MAYOR MALLON

WHEREAS: The city is conducting a business impact study related to the installation of separated bicycle lanes, which began in 2004 with the installation of the city's first separated bike lane, and accelerated in 2016 with the introduction of quick-build separated bicycle lanes; and

WHEREAS: It is crucial to ensure that the study utilizes accurate, objective, and reliable data from before and after installation to assess the positive or negative economic impacts on businesses from separated bicycle lane installations; and

WHEREAS: The goal is to improve the implementation of separated bicycle lane projects so that positive impacts on local businesses are enhanced and negative impacts are avoided or mitigated; now therefore be it

ORDERED: That the City Manager be and hereby is requested to consider the following measures to enhance the aforementioned business impact study:

1. Prioritize the utilization of objective data sources on economic impact over subjective or survey-based data sources: (a) Partner with the state revenue agency to conduct sales tax data analysis, avoiding privacy issues; (b) Obtain transaction or business utilization data from third-party vendors; (c) Examine the long-term impacts on vacancy rates and rent prices on earlier bike lane projects, including Cambridge St, Brattle St, Western Ave, and earlier segments of Mass Ave, avoiding potential distortions caused by the pandemic;
2. To the extent that subjective or survey-based data sources are used, work to minimize statistical bias (anchoring bias, reporting bias, etc.): (a) Consult with a working group of experts, such as quantitative social scientists and policy evaluation researchers from local academic institutions, to ensure the utilization of best practices; (b) Measure customer perceptions and preferences for the retail environment through customer intercept surveys; (c) Consult with business staff to understand and assess their priorities, preferences, and concerns, in addition to consultations with business owners;
3. In addition to measuring impacts, aggregate ideas for how to improve the implementation of separated bicycle lanes along commercial corridors to enhance the business environment: (a) If surveys are conducted, solicit broader feedback regarding ways to improve the implementation and operation of bike lane projects, potential mitigations for regions with newly implemented bike lanes, and curb-use management strategies, including loading, short-term/long-term parking, and outdoor dining; (b) Estimate the potential impacts of changes to parking policies and dynamic meter pricing to ensure sufficient parking availability; and be it further

ORDERED: That the City Manager be and hereby is requested to report back to the City Council on these matters by September 1, 2023, outlining the proposed improvements to the business impact study for separated bicycle lanes, including the incorporation of objective data sources, collaboration with external partners, and strategies for gathering feedback and ideas from businesses.

O-6 June 26, 2023

COUNCILLOR ZONDERVAN
COUNCILLOR MCGOVERN
MAYOR SIDDIQUI

WHEREAS: The City Council [recently received](#) a petition from 19 residents of Central House (820 Massachusetts Avenue) requesting better living conditions including improved access to healthy food and deeper case management; and

WHEREAS: Central House does not contain any communal kitchens or substantial common areas, and the only option that residents typically have is to eat microwaved food alone in their room; and

WHEREAS: Substantial financial issues at Central House are challenging the viability of the operation; and

WHEREAS: These revelations have sparked a series of conversations about how to better support residents at Central House and also how to ensure the long-term viability of the facility; and

WHEREAS: The Executive Director of Caritas Communities, Karin Cassel Mitterando, [responded](#) thoughtfully to the resident petition by sharing efforts and progress made by the organization, as well as acknowledging that *"access to a kitchen would allow for healthier and more economical eating for our residents. When 820 Massachusetts Ave. was renovated with public support, the prevailing sentiment was that priority should be on maximizing the number of units in the property to get people off the street and into a safe home, which did not allow for kitchen facilities. Public policy has evolved"*; and

WHEREAS: The challenges facing Central House are immense and a more intentional conversation between various stakeholders is needed; now therefore be it

ORDERED: That the Human Services & Veterans Committee hold a public hearing to discuss options for addressing the situation at Central House and invite stakeholders including (but not limited to) relevant city departments, Central House staff, Caritas Communities executives, residents of Central House, Cambridge Housing Authority, and other organizations that place clients into units at Central House.

O-7 June 26, 2023

COUNCILLOR ZONDERVAN
COUNCILLOR CARLONE

WHEREAS: It has come to the attention of the City Council that the Philippine Human Rights Act (PHRA) has been reintroduced in the US House of Representatives as H.R. 1433, but a companion bill has yet to be filed in the US Senate; and

WHEREAS: PHRA seeks to suspend all security (military) funding and sales from the US to the Philippines until such time that the human rights crisis in the Philippines has been properly addressed, including by (but not limited to):

- Investigating and prosecuting members of the military and police forces who are credibly found to have violated human rights
- Withdrawing the military from domestic policy
- Establishing protections of the rights of trade unionists, journalists, human rights defenders, indigenous persons, small farmers, LGBTQ+ activists, and critics of the government
- Taking steps to guarantee a judicial system that is capable of investigating, prosecuting, and bringing to justice members of the police and military who have committed human rights abuses
- Fully complying with any and all audits or investigations regarding the improper use of security aid; and

WHEREAS: Since 2016, the Philippines has been undergoing a national human rights crisis, precipitated by former President Rodrigo Duterte's brutal Drug War, involving Extra-Judicial Killings (EJKs) of over 30,000 people, including urban poor,

farmers, peasants, indigenous, environmental activists, and government critics, and others purported to be involved in drug activity; and

WHEREAS: Other Human Rights Violations in the Philippines, largely attributed to the government, include: forced disappearances, torture, red-tagging of civilians and activists, silencing of the freedom of expression and the press, and state violence and theft against indigenous peoples; and

WHEREAS: These human rights abuses are often committed by the Philippine National Police (PNP) and the Armed Forces of the Philippines (AFP), which receive taxpayer-funded financial assistance from the U.S., and it is estimated that 6,242 individuals were killed by the PNP and the Philippine Drug Enforcement Agency in anti-drug operations from July 1, 2016, to May 31, 2022 in addition to the 30,000 EJKs; and

WHEREAS: Very few “drug war” killings have been investigated by Philippine authorities, only a handful of cases—12 out of thousands—are in varying stages of investigation by police or active review by prosecutors, and to date, there is only one case, the videorecorded murder of 17-year-old student Kian delos Santos in August 2017, which resulted in the conviction of police officers; and

WHEREAS: Current President of the Philippines Ferdinand Marcos Jr. has maintained that he will [continue the War on Drugs](#), the regime no longer reports on killings by government actors, and killings by the PNP and AFP have continued under his regime with over 90 drug-related killings since Marcos took office in September 2022; and

WHEREAS: Marcos Jr. has maintained the Philippines’ withdrawal from the International Criminal Court (ICC) and will not cooperate with the ICC’s investigation into the Crimes Against Humanity during the previous Presidential Administration between 2016 and 2022; and

WHEREAS: Marcos Jr. is the son of the former President and dictator of the Philippines, Ferdinand Marcos Sr., who enacted Martial Law in the Philippines between September 1972 and January 1981 and committed egregious human rights violations including amassing a private fortune of US \$10 billion by plundering from the Filipino people during his time as president; and

WHEREAS: The U.S. has given over US \$1.14 billion in military assistance to the Philippines since 2015, which means that U.S. taxpayer dollars have contributed extensively to human rights violations in the Philippines; and

WHEREAS: Elbit Systems Inc., a Cambridge-based weapons company, has sold tanks and drones to the AFP that are solely used to target Filipino citizens (as the country is not at war), and the PHRA would hamper the ability of the Philippine government to purchase military weapons such as tanks and drones from Elbit; now therefore be it

RESOLVED: That the City Council go on record in enthusiastic support of H.R.1433, the Philippine Human Rights Act, and in urging Representatives Katherine Clark and Ayanna Pressley to co-sponsor the existing bill; and be it further

RESOLVED: That the City Council go on record in urging Senators Ed Markey and Elizabeth Warren to file a companion bill to H.R.1433 in the US Senate; and be it further

RESOLVED: That the City Clerk be and hereby is requested to forward suitably engrossed copies of this resolution to Cambridge’s entire Congressional Delegation as well as to the Elbit America Cambridge Innovation Center on behalf of the entire City Council.