



ORDER OF BUSINESS FOR MATTERS PRESENTED TO THE CITY CLERK PRIOR TO 10:00 A.M. ON MONDAY JANUARY 9, 2023 FOR CONSIDERATION BY THE CITY COUNCIL AT A REGULAR MEETING IN THE CHRISTOPHER IANNELLA CHAMBER ON WEDNESDAY JANUARY 11, 2023 AT 12:00 P.M.

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES:

COMMUNICATIONS FROM HIS HONOR, THE MAYOR:

- 0111** Message and order for your approval an order authorizing the City of Boston to appropriate an amount of Twenty One Million Six Hundred Thousand Dollar (\$21,600,000.00) for the purpose of paying the cost of a design and construction associated with boiler, windows and door replacement projects at the following schools: Boston Day and Evening Academy, Henderson Upper School, Rafael Hernandez School and William E. Russell School.
- 0112** Message and order for your approval an Order to reduce the FY23 appropriation for the Reserve for Collective Bargaining by One Hundred Ten Thousand, One Hundred Sixty Dollars (\$110,160.00) to provide funding for the Boston Public Health Commission for the FY23 increases contained within the collective bargaining agreement between the Public Health Commission and Local 888, SEIU- Counselors Unit.
- 0113** Message and order a supplemental appropriation Order for the Boston Public Health Commission for FY23 in the amount of One Hundred Ten Thousand , One Hundred Sixty Dollars (\$110,160.00) to cover the FY23 cost items contained within the collective bargaining agreements between the Public Health Commission and Local 888, SEIU- Counselors Unit. The terms of the contracts are October 1, 2020 through September 30, 2023. The major provisions of the contract include base wage increases of 2%, 1.5% and 2%, to be given in January of each fiscal year of the contract term, as well as a change in the Night Shift Differential.
- 0114** Message and order authorizing the City of Boston to accept and expend the amount of Five Million Dollars (\$5,000,000.00) in the form of a grant for

the Presidentially Declared Disaster, awarded by Federal Emergency Management Agency, passed through the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency, to be administered by Risk Management. The grant will fund reimbursement for expenses related to the Blizzard of January 29-30, 2022.

- 0115** Message and order authorizing the City of Boston to accept and expend the amount of Two Million Two Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$2,250,000.00) in the form of a grant for the FY23 State Training Grant, awarded by the Massachusetts Department of Fire Services to be administered by the Fire Department. The grant will fund equipment and miscellaneous supplies for the BFD Training Academy and the Technical Rescue division, both located on Moon Island in Boston Harbor.
- 0116** Message and order authorizing the City of Boston to accept and expend the amount of One Million Six Hundred Thirty-Three Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$1,633,500.00) in the form of a grant, for the Resilient Moakley Connectors, awarded by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, passed through the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency, to be administered by the Environment Department. The grant will fund pre-construction planning and design activities in the northern and southern areas adjacent to Moakley Park, located along the waterfront of Dorchester and South Boston neighborhoods. The project is separate but complementary to the flood mitigation project within Moakley Park.
- 0117** Message and order authorizing the City of Boston to accept and expend the amount of Eight Hundred Seventy Thousand Dollars (\$870,000.00) in the form of a grant, for Climate Resilience, awarded by the Barr Foundation to be administered by the Environment Department. The grant will fund the continued implementation of Climate Ready Boston initiatives. This includes advancing coastal resilience and heat resilience strategies, prioritizing equitable electrification and creating a community tree care program.
- 0118** Message and order authorizing the City of Boston to accept and expend the amount of Two Hundred Ninety-Seven Thousand Two Hundred Dollars (\$297,200.00) in the form of a grant, for the FY23 Local Cultural Council Program, awarded by the Massachusetts Cultural Council to be administered by the Office of Arts and Culture. The grant will fund innovative arts, humanities, and interpretive sciences programming that enhance the quality of life in our city.
- 0119** Message and order authorizing the City of Boston to accept and expend the amount of Two Hundred Thirty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$235,000.00) in the

form of a grant for the Food, Fuel and Shelter grant, awarded by the Boston Foundation to be administered by the Office of Human Services. The grant will fund the City's effort to expand its mobile outreach to connect people more equitably and effectively to housing, treatment and other services.

0120 Message and order authorizing the City of Boston to accept and expend the amount of One Hundred Sixty Thousand Dollars (\$160,000.00) in the form of a grant for the Immigrant Advancement Fund, awarded by the Donor Group to be administered by the Mayor's Office of Immigrant Advancement. The grant will fund programs, initiatives, events and small grants that enable immigrants to play an active role in the economic, civic, social and cultural life of the City of Boston.

0121 Message and order authorizing the City of Boston to accept and expend the amount One Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$150,000.00) in the form of a grant, for the FY22 COVID-19 SA/DV Trust Fund, awarded by the MA Department of Public Health to be administered by the Police Department. The grant will fund two full-time Domestic Violence advocates who will work with social service agency partners at the Boston Public Health Commission's Family Justice Center. This funding is Year 2 of a two year contact.

0122 Message and order authorizing the City of Boston to accept and expend the amount of One Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$150,000.00) in the form of a grant, for the Age Strong Universal Fund, awarded by the Donor Group to be administered by the Age Strong Commission. The grant will fund senior center programs and services for older adults in Boston through small contributions from various donors in the amount not to exceed One Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$150,000.00).

0123 Message and order authorizing the City of Boston to accept and expend the amount of One Hundred Nineteen Thousand Two Hundred Forty-Five Dollars and Fifty-Three Cents. (\$119,245.53) in the form of a grant for the FY22 Violence Against Women Act, a STOP Grant, awarded by the United States Department of Justice, passed through the MA Executive Office of Public Safety and Security, to be administered by the Police Department. The grant will fund a Civilian Domestic Violence Advocate who will provide services for victims in Jamaica Plain, East Boston and Charlestown, as well as overtime for all civilian domestic violence advocates citywide.

0124 Message and order authorizing the City of Boston to accept and expend the amount of Ninety-Two Thousand Seven Hundred Thirty-Six Dollars (\$92,736.00) in the form of grant for the Federal FY22 Emergency Management Performance Grant, awarded by the Federal Emergency

Management Agency, passed through the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency, to be administered by the Mayor's Office of Emergency Management. The grant will fund facility improvements and technology upgrades at the Bragdon Street operations site.

0125 Message and order authorizing the City of Boston to accept and expend the amount of Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000.00) in the form of a grant, for the Federal FY16 Innovations In Community Based Crime Reduction (formerly the Byrne Criminal Justice Innovation Grant) awarded by the United States Department of Justice, passed through the Boston Public Health Commission, to be administered by the Police Department. The grant will fund the 10% administrative fee on the \$30,722.00 grant for five video cameras in the Bowdoin/Geneva neighborhood. This is a grant amendment for accounting purposes.

REPORTS OF PUBLIC OFFICERS AND OTHERS:

0126 Notice was received from the Police Commissioner in accordance with Section 3 of the Boston Trust Act regarding civil immigration detainer results for calendar year 2022.

0127 Notice was received from the Mayor of her absence from the City from 9:00 A.M. on Friday, December 23, 2022 until 5:00 P.M. on Monday, December 26, 2022.

0128 Notice was received from the Mayor of the reappointment of Quoc Tran as a member of the Boston School Committee.

0129 Notice was received from the Mayor of the reappointment of Jeri Robison as a member to the Boston School Committee.

0130 Notice was received from the Mayor to designate Judge Leslie Harris, as a chairperson of the Internal Affairs Oversight Panel, effective January 4, 2023.

0131 Notice was received from the Mayor to designate E. Peter Alvarez as a Chairperson to the Civilian Review Board of the Office of Police Accountability and Transparency, effective January 4, 2023.

0132 Notice was received from the Mayor of the appointment of Stephanie Everett, as Chair of the Office of Police Accountability and Transparency, effective January 2, 2023.

MOTIONS, ORDERS AND RESOLUTIONS:

0133 **Councilor Worrell and Louijeune offered the following:** Home Rule

Petition Authorizing Additional Restricted Liquor Licenses.

- 0134** **Councilor Flaherty offered the following:** Home Rule Petition for a special law re: An act relative to the retirement benefits of the surviving beneficiary of Robert Lawler.
- 0135** **Councilor Arroyo and Mejia offered the following:** Petition for a Special Law re: An Act Relative to Reorganization of the Boston School Committee.
- 0136** **Councilor Arroyo offered the following:** Ordinance Creating a Municipal Identification Card in the City of Boston.
- 0137** **Councilor Arroyo and Breadon offered the following:** Ordinance Establishing Protections for the City of Boston Tree Canopy.
- 0138** **Councilor Louijeune and Arroyo offered the following:** Ordinance regulation and enforcement of keeping honey bees.
- 0139** **Councilor Louijeune and Bok offered the following:** Text amendment to the Boston zoning code with respect to honey bees.
- 0140** **Councilor Murphy offered the following:** Order for a hearing on efforts to proactively combat summer violence in the City of Boston.
- 0141** **Councilor Worrell and Mejia offered the following:** Order for a hearing regarding barriers to small businesses.
- 0142** **Councilor Worrell offered the following:** Order for a hearing regarding a cradle-to-career educational data tracking system.
- 0143** **Councilor Worrell and Fernandes Anderson offered the following:** Order for a hearing to address gun violence.
- 0144** **Councilor Flynn and Breadon offered the following:** Order for a hearing to discuss pest control in the City of Boston.
- 0145** **Councilor Flynn and Flaherty offered the following:** Order for a hearing to discuss the safety of light poles, bridges, and other public infrastructure in the City of Boston.
- 0146** **Councilor Coletta and Flynn offered the following:** Order for a hearing regarding the coordination of construction and utility permits.
- 0147** **Councilor Coletta and Lara offered the following:** Order for a hearing to establish a climate change and environmental justice curriculum in Boston Public Schools.

- 0148 Councilor Coletta and Louijeune offered the following:** Order for a hearing regarding contraception and menstrual product vending machines in the City of Boston.
- 0149 Councilor Coletta and Bok offered the following:** Order for a hearing regarding a tree mitigation fund for the City of Boston.
- 0150 Councilor Coletta offered the following:** Order for a hearing regarding a comprehensive, district-wide planning process for Boston's waterfront.
- 0151 Councilor Coletta and Louijeune offered the following:** Order for a hearing to address contaminated beverages in clubs and bars.
- 0152 Councilor Louijeune and Fernandes Anderson offered the following:** Order for a hearing to explore municipal bonds and other fiscal options to increase affordable housing and community investments.
- 0153 Councilor Louijeune and Worrell offered the following:** Order for a hearing regarding biannual review of the Boston Employment Commission and Boston Residents Jobs Policy.
- 0154 Councilor Louijeune and Flaherty offered the following:** Order for a hearing on fire and emergency disaster relief services in the City of Boston.
- 0155 Councilor Louijeune offered the following:** Order for a hearing to discuss an increase in racist incidents in Boston and the Human Rights Commission's role in tracking, reporting, and addressing discrimination and civil rights violations.
- 0156 Councilor Louijeune and Mejia offered the following:** Order for a hearing to discuss regulation of limited service pregnancy centers and crisis pregnancy centers in the City of Boston.
- 0157 Councilor Louijeune and Bok offered the following:** Order for a hearing regarding the state of anti-displacement as to Boston's Acquisition Opportunity Program.
- 0158 Councilor Louijeune offered the following:** Order for a hearing on the needs and services for migrant populations.
- 0159 Councilor Bok and Breadon offered the following:** Order for a hearing regarding a review of COVID-19 recovery funds.
- 0160 Councilor Bok and Worrell offered the following:** Order for a hearing regarding the supplemental sidewalk clearance program during snowstorms in Boston.

- 0161** **Councilor Bok offered the following:** Order for a hearing regarding increasing public housing in the City of Boston.
- 0162** **Councilor Bok and Worrell offered the following:** Order for a hearing regarding enhancing Boston's COVID recovery via competitive federal grants provided by the B.I.L. and I.R.A.
- 0163** **Councilor Mejia and Worrell offered the following:** Order for a hearing addressing sexual assault and harassment in Boston Public Schools.
- 0164** **Councilor Louijeune and Fernandes Anderson offered the following:** Order for a hearing on discrimination in lending and appraisals.
- 0165** **Councilor Mejia offered the following:** Order for a hearing on government transparency and accountability towards service provision and spending on ELL students.
- 0166** **Councilor Murphy and Flaherty offered the following:** Order for a hearing to ensure that the Boston Police and Schools Safety officers work together to ensure a safe environment for all our students and staff in the Boston Public Schools.
- 0167** **Councilor Mejia offered the following:** Order for a hearing on government transparency and accountability towards COVID safety in Boston Public Schools.
- 0168** **Councilor Louijeune and Worrell offered the following:** Order for a hearing on the civil rights and liberties of returning citizens and re-entry into their Boston communities.
- 0169** **Councilor Mejia offered the following:** Order for a hearing on government accountability, transparency, and accessibility of decision-making protocols in city government.
- 0170** **Councilor Mejia and Coletta offered the following:** Order for a hearing on government accountability and transparency around the Clougherty Pool closure in Charlestown.
- 0171** **Councilor Mejia offered the following:** Order for a hearing diversifying cannabis business models.
- 0172** **Councilor Mejia offered the following:** Order regarding a text amendment to the Boston Zoning Code to establish formula retail uses.
- 0173** **Councilor Mejia and Lara offered the following:** Order for a hearing on "Green New Deal for BPS" plans, specifically the plan to merge six schools

into three and split each of them onto two campuses.

0174 Councilor Murphy offered the following: Order requesting certain information under section 17F re: Special Education for Private School from School Year 2019-2023.

0175 Councilor Murphy offered the following: Order requesting certain information under section 17F re: Grant for IDEA grant set aside for Private School Spec Ed.

PERSONNEL ORDERS:

0176 Councilor Flynn for Councilor Coletta offered the following: Order for the appointment of temporary employee Gabriela Ramirez in City Council, effective January 7, 2023.

0177 Councilor Flynn for Councilor Worrell offered the following: Order for the appointment of temporary employee Angela Yarde in City Council, effective January 7, 2023.

0178 Councilor Flynn offered the following: Order for the appointment of temporary employees in City Council, effective December 17, 2022.

0179 Councilor Flynn for Councilor Bok offered the following: Order for the appointment of temporary employee Kennedy Avery, Anthony Baez and Jacob Werner in City Council, effective January 7, 2023.

0180 Councilor Flynn offered the following: Order for the appointment of temporary employee Meghan Kavanagh in City Council, effective January 7, 2022.

GREEN SHEETS:

11/23 Legislative Calendar for January 11, 2023.

CONSENT AGENDA:

0181 Councilor Flynn offered the following: Resolution in recognition of Brighton Marine.

0182 Councilor Murphy offered the following: Resolution recognizing Boston Carnival Volunteers 2022.

0183 Councilor Murphy offered the following: Resolution recognizing Renee Dozier.

0184 Councilor Flynn offered the following: Resolution recognizing Van Amanda Le.

- 0185 Councilor Flynn, Flaherty and Murphy offered the following:** Resolution in memory of Dorothy Collins.
- 0186 Councilor Flynn and Flaherty offered the following:** Resolution in memory of Barbara Hurley.
- 0187 Councilor Flynn, Murphy and Flaherty offered the following:** Resolution in memory of Janet A. Bartel (Hogan).
- 0188 Councilor Flynn and Flaherty offered the following:** Resolution in memory of Margarita E. Belloti.
- 0189 Councilor Flynn and Flaherty offered the following:** Resolution in memory of Phyllis Zandi.
- 0190 Councilor Flynn, Murphy and Flaherty offered the following:** Resolution in memory of Beverly Ann Sullivan Gibbons.
- 0191 Councilor Worrell offered the following:** Resolution recognizing the Cape Verdean Association of Boston.
- 0192 Councilor Baker offered the following:** Resolution congratulating Sgt. Paul E. Delaney on his thirty-six years of service to the Boston Police Department and the City of Boston.
- 0193 Councilor Flaherty offered the following:** Resolution in memory of Michael J. Koumarianos.
- 0194 Councilor Flaherty offered the following:** Resolution in memory of Thomas V. McDonough, Sr.
- 0195 Councilor Flaherty offered the following:** Resolution in memory of William George Kefalis.
- 0196 Councilor Murphy offered the following:** Resolution recognizing Marianne Regan.
- 0197 Councilor Bok offered the following:** Resolution recognizing Debra DaSilva.
- 0198 Councilor Bok offered the following:** Resolution recognizing Jessie Stokes.
- 0199 Councilor Flynn offered the following:** Resolution recognizing January 15th as "Legal Sea Foods Chowda Day".
- 0200 Councilor Flynn offered the following:** Resolution recognizing Mike Testa.

- 0201** Councilor Flynn offered the following: Resolution in memory of Mary Wild.
- 0202** Councilor Flynn offered the following: Resolution recognizing Norman Knight.
- 0203** Councilor Flynn offered the following: Resolution recognizing Highland Street Foundation.
- 0204** Councilor Flynn offered the following: Resolutions recognizing 34 city workers on their retirements.
- 0205** Councilor Bok offered the following: Resolution in memory of John Merrill Norton.
- 0206** Councilor Bok offered the following: Resolution in memory of Betty Walker.
- 0207** Councilor Coletta offered the following: Resolution in recognition of Jerry Deneumoustier.
- 0208** Councilor Arroyo offered the following: Resolution in memory of Patricia A. (Vittorini) Tessitore



City of Boston, Massachusetts
Office of the Mayor
MICHELLE WU

January 9, 2023

TO THE CITY COUNCIL

Dear Councilors:

I transmit herewith for your approval an Order authorizing the City of Boston to appropriate the amount of Twenty One Million Six Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$21,600,000) for the purpose of paying the costs of a design and construction associated with the boiler, windows and doors replacement projects at the following schools:

Schools	Address	Neighborhood	State	Zip	Scope
Boston Day and Evening Academy	20 Kearsage Street	Roxbury	MA	02119	Windows and Doors
Henderson Upper School	18 Croftland Street	Dorchester	MA	02124	Partial boiler
Rafael Hernandez School	61 School Street	Roxbury	MA	02119	Windows and Doors
William E. Russell	750 Columbia Road	Dorchester	MA	02125	Boiler

This includes the payment of all costs incidental or related thereto, and or which the City of Boston has applied for a grant from the Massachusetts School Building Authority (“MSBA”), said amount to be expended under the direction of the Public Facilities Department on behalf of the Boston Public Schools.

I urge your Honorable Body to adopt this Order as soon as possible so that the City of Boston may proceed with the design and construction of these timely improvements for Boston school facilities.

Sincerely,

Michelle Wu
Mayor of Boston



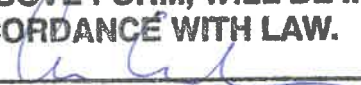
**CITY OF BOSTON
IN CITY COUNCIL**

ORDERED: That the City of Boston appropriate the amount of Twenty One Million Six Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$21,600,000) for the purpose of paying the costs associated with the window and boiler replacement projects at the following schools:

Project	School	Address	City of Boston Neighborhood	State	Zip Code
Windows and Doors	Boston Day and Evening Academy	20 Kearsage Street	Roxbury	MA	02119
Partial Boiler	Henderson Upper School	18 Croftland Street	Dorchester	MA	02124
Windows and Doors	Rafael Hernandez School	61 School Street	Roxbury	MA	02119
Boiler	William E. Russell	750 Columbia Road	Dorchester	MA	02125

including the payment of all costs incidental or related thereto (the “Project”), which proposed repair Project would materially extend the useful life of the schools and preserve assets that otherwise are capable of supporting the required educational program, and for which the City of Boston has applied for a grant from the Massachusetts School Building Authority (“MSBA”), said amount to be expended under the direction of Public Facilities Department on behalf of Boston Public Schools; and that to meet said appropriation the Collector-Treasurer with the approval of the Mayor is hereby authorized to borrow said amount under the provisions of Chapter 44 of the General Laws, as amended or supplemented, or any other enabling authority, and from time to time, issue bonds, notes or certificates of indebtedness of the City up to said amount; that this order shall constitute a declaration of official intent of the City pursuant to Treasury Regulations Section 1.150-2(e) to reimburse expenditures for such projects made from funds established for such purpose as permitted by statute from proceeds of debt incurred by the City pursuant to this order; and that pursuant to Section 12(b) of Chapter 643 of the Acts of 1983 as amended, if any part of the proceeds of sale of any bonds or notes or other obligations issued by the City under this order remains unexpended after the work or purpose for which such bonds, notes or other obligations are issued is completed, such proceeds are hereby appropriated and may be applied by the Collector-Treasurer and City Auditor, at the direction of the Mayor, to pay the principal, premium or interest on such bonds, notes or other obligations or on any debt of the City. The City of Boston acknowledges that the MSBA’s grant program is a non-entitlement, discretionary program based on need, as determined by the MSBA, and any project costs the City of Boston incurs in excess of any grant that may be approved by and received from the MSBA on account of the Project shall be the sole responsibility of the City of Boston; provided further that any grant that City may receive from the MSBA for the Project shall not exceed the lesser of (1) 60.42% of eligible, approved project costs, as determined by the MSBA, or (2) the total maximum grant amount determined by the MSBA; and that the amount of borrowing authorized pursuant to this vote shall be reduced by any grant amount set forth in the Project Funding Agreement relating to the Project that may be executed between the City of Boston and the MSBA.

**I HEREBY CERTIFY
THE FORGOING, IF PASSED IN
THE ABOVE FORM, WILL BE IN
ACCORDANCE WITH LAW.**

BY 
**ADAM CEDERBAUM
CORPORATION COUNSEL**



City of Boston, Massachusetts
Office of the Mayor
MICHELLE WU

January 9, 2023

TO THE CITY COUNCIL

Dear Councilors:

I transmit herewith for your approval an Order to reduce the FY23 appropriation for the Reserve for Collective Bargaining by one hundred ten thousand, one hundred sixty dollars (\$110,160) to provide funding for the Boston Public Health Commission for the FY23 increases contained within the collective bargaining agreements between the Public Health Commission and Local 888, SEIU – Counselors Unit

I respectfully request your favorable action on this important matter.

Sincerely,

Michelle Wu
Mayor of Boston




**CITY OF BOSTON
IN CITY COUNCIL**

AN ORDER REDUCING THE FY23 APPROPRIATION FOR THE RESERVE FOR COLLECTIVE BARGAINING BY ONE HUNDRED TEN THOUSAND, ONE HUNDRED SIXTY DOLLARS (\$110,160).

ORDERED: That the appropriation heretofore made, to meet the current operating expenses in the fiscal year commencing July 1, 2022 and ending June 30, 2023, be reduced by the following amount:

100-999000-51000 Reserve for Collective Bargaining \$110,160

**I HEREBY CERTIFY
THE FORGOING, IF PASSED IN
THE ABOVE FORM, WILL BE IN
ACCORDANCE WITH LAW.**

BY 
**ADAM CEDERBAUM
CORPORATION COUNSEL**



City of Boston, Massachusetts
Office of the Mayor
MICHELLE WU

January 9, 2023

TO THE CITY COUNCIL

Dear Councilors:

I transmit herewith a supplemental appropriation Order for the Boston Public Health Commission for FY23 in the amount one hundred ten thousand, one hundred sixty dollars (\$110,160) to cover the FY23 cost items contained within the collective bargaining agreements between the Public Health Commission and Local 888, SEIU – Counselors Unit. The terms of the contracts are October 1, 2020 through September 30, 2023. The major provisions of the contracts include base wage increases of 2%, 1.5%, and 2%, to be given in January of each fiscal year of the contract term, as well as a change in the Night Shift Differential.

As originally presented to you, the FY23 budget request included a Reserve for Collective Bargaining - a separate appropriation to fund projected collective bargaining increases. A separate order has been filed to reduce that appropriation to support this supplemental request.

I respectfully request your support of this supplemental appropriation.

Sincerely,

Michelle Wu
Mayor of Boston

**CITY OF BOSTON
IN CITY COUNCIL**

AN ORDER APPROPRIATING ONE HUNDRED TEN THOUSAND, ONE HUNDRED SIXTY DOLLARS (\$110,160) TO COVER THE FY23 COST ITEMS CONTAINED WITHIN THE COLLECTIVE BARGAINING AGREEMENTS BETWEEN THE BOSTON PUBLIC HEALTH COMMISSION AND LOCAL 888 SEIU – COUNSELORS UNIT.

ORDERED: That in addition to the appropriations heretofore made, to meet the current operating expenses of the fiscal period commencing July 1, 2022 and ending June 30, 2023, the sum of ONE HUNDRED TEN THOUSAND, ONE HUNDRED SIXTY dollars (\$110,160) be, and the same hereby is appropriated as follows, said sum to be met from available funds pursuant to Section 23 of Chapter 59 of the General Laws: -

620	Boston public Health Commission	Special Appropriation	\$110,160
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**I HEREBY CERTIFY
THE FORGOING, IF PASSED IN
THE ABOVE FORM, WILL BE IN
ACCORDANCE WITH LAW.**

BY 
**ADAM CEDERBAUM
CORPORATION COUNSEL**



City Of Boston • Massachusetts
Office of the Mayor
Michelle Wu

01-09-2023

TO THE CITY COUNCIL

Dear Councilors:

I hereby transmit for your approval an Order authorizing the City of Boston to accept and expend the amount of FIVE MILLION DOLLARS (**\$5,000,000.00**) in the form of a grant, Presidentially Declared Disaster, awarded by Federal Emergency Management Agency, passed through the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency, to be administered by the Risk Management.

The grant would fund reimbursement for expenses related to the Blizzard of January 29 - 30, 2022.

I urge your Honorable Body to adopt this Order so that the City of Boston may accept the funds expeditiously and expend them upon award for the purposes for which they are granted.

Sincerely,

Michelle Wu
Mayor of Boston



City Council Order

AN ORDER AUTHORIZING THE CITY OF BOSTON TO ACCEPT AND EXPEND Presidentially Declared Disaster FUNDS, AWARDED BY Federal Emergency Management Agency AND Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency.

WHEREAS, the Federal Emergency Management Agency and Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency, are being petitioned for the issuance of funds to the Risk Management; and

WHEREAS, the funds in the amount of FIVE MILLION DOLLARS (**\$5,000,000.00**) would fund reimbursement for expenses related to the Blizzard of January 29 - 30, 2022. Therefore be it

ORDERED: that the Mayor, acting on behalf of the City of Boston be, and hereby is authorized, pursuant to section 53A of chapter 44 of the Massachusetts General Laws, to accept and expend the Federal Emergency Management Agency, and Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency' Presidentially Declared Disaster award not to exceed the amount of FIVE MILLION DOLLARS (**\$5,000,000.00**).

Docket # _____

In City Council Passed _____

City Clerk

Mayor

Approved _____

I hereby certify that the foregoing, if passed in the above form, will be in accordance with law.

by Adam Cederbaum

Adam Cederbaum
Corporation Counsel



City Of Boston • Massachusetts
Office of the Mayor
Michelle Wu

01-09-2023

TO THE CITY COUNCIL

Dear Councilors:

I hereby transmit for your approval an Order authorizing the City of Boston to accept and expend the amount of TWO MILLION TWO HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS **(\$2,250,000.00)** in the form of a grant, FY23 State Training Grant, awarded by Massachusetts Department of Fire Services to be administered by the Fire Department.

The grant would fund equipment and miscellaneous supplies for the BFD Training Academy and the Technical Rescue division, both located on Moon Island in Boston Harbor.

I urge your Honorable Body to adopt this Order so that the City of Boston may accept the funds expeditiously and expend them upon award for the purposes for which they are granted.

Sincerely,

Michelle Wu
Mayor of Boston



City Council Order

AN ORDER AUTHORIZING THE CITY OF BOSTON TO ACCEPT AND EXPEND FY23 State Training Grant FUNDS, AWARDED BY Massachusetts Department of Fire Services.

WHEREAS, the Massachusetts Department of Fire Services, is being petitioned for the issuance of funds to the Fire Department; and

WHEREAS, the funds in the amount of TWO MILLION TWO HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS (**\$2,250,000.00**) would fund equipment and miscellaneous supplies for the BFD Training Academy and the Technical Rescue division, both located on Moon Island in Boston Harbor. Therefore be it

ORDERED: that the Mayor, acting on behalf of the City of Boston be, and hereby is authorized, pursuant to section 53A of chapter 44 of the Massachusetts General Laws, to accept and expend the Massachusetts Department of Fire Services, FY23 State Training Grant award not to exceed the amount of TWO MILLION TWO HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS (**\$2,250,000.00**).

Docket # _____

In City Council Passed _____

City Clerk

Mayor

Approved _____

I hereby certify that the foregoing, if passed in the above form, will be in accordance with law.
by Adam Cederbaum
Adam Cederbaum
Corporation Counsel



City Of Boston • Massachusetts
Office of the Mayor
Michelle Wu

01-09-2023

TO THE CITY COUNCIL

Dear Councilors:

I hereby transmit for your approval an Order authorizing the City of Boston to accept and expend the amount of ONE MILLION SIX HUNDRED THIRTY-THREE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS (**\$1,633,500.00**) in the form of a grant, Resilient Moakley Connectors, awarded by Federal Emergency Management Agency, passed through the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency, to be administered by the Environment Department.

The grant would fund pre-construction planning and design activities in the northern and southern areas adjacent to Moakley Park, located along the waterfront of the Dorchester and South Boston neighborhoods. This project is separate but complementary to the flood mitigation project within Moakley Park.

I urge your Honorable Body to adopt this Order so that the City of Boston may accept the funds expeditiously and expend them upon award for the purposes for which they are granted.

Sincerely,

Michelle Wu
Mayor of Boston



City Council Order

AN ORDER AUTHORIZING THE CITY OF BOSTON TO ACCEPT AND EXPEND Resilient Moakley Connectors FUNDS, AWARDED BY Federal Emergency Management Agency AND Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency.

WHEREAS, the Federal Emergency Management Agency and Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency, are being petitioned for the issuance of funds to the Environment Department; and

WHEREAS, the funds in the amount of ONE MILLION SIX HUNDRED THIRTY-THREE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS (**\$1,633,500.00**) would fund pre-construction planning and design activities in the northern and southern areas adjacent to Moakley Park, located along the waterfront of the Dorchester and South Boston neighborhoods. This project is separate but complementary to the flood mitigation project within Moakley Park. Therefore be it

ORDERED: that the Mayor, acting on behalf of the City of Boston be, and hereby is authorized, pursuant to section 53A of chapter 44 of the Massachusetts General Laws, to accept and expend the Federal Emergency Management Agency, and Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency' Resilient Moakley Connectors award not to exceed the amount of ONE MILLION SIX HUNDRED THIRTY-THREE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS (**\$1,633,500.00**).

Docket #

**In City Council
Passed**

City Clerk

Mayor

Approved

I hereby certify that the foregoing, if passed in the above form, will be in accordance with law.

by Adam Cederbaum
Adam Cederbaum
Corporation Counsel



**City Of Boston • Massachusetts
Office of the Mayor
Michelle Wu**

01-09-2023

TO THE CITY COUNCIL

Dear Councilors:

I hereby transmit for your approval an Order authorizing the City of Boston to accept and expend the amount of EIGHT HUNDRED SEVENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS (**\$870,000.00**) in the form of a grant, Climate Resilience, awarded by the Barr Foundation to be administered by the Environment Department.

The grant would fund the continued implementation of Climate Ready Boston initiatives. This includes advancing coastal resilience and heat resilience strategies, prioritizing equitable electrification, and creating a community tree care program.

I urge your Honorable Body to adopt this Order so that the City of Boston may accept the funds expeditiously and expend them upon award for the purposes for which they are granted.

Sincerely,

Michelle Wu
Mayor of Boston



City Council Order

AN ORDER AUTHORIZING THE CITY OF BOSTON TO ACCEPT AND EXPEND Climate Resilience FUNDS, AWARDED BY the Barr Foundation.

WHEREAS, the the Barr Foundation, is being petitioned for the issuance of funds to the Environment Department; and

WHEREAS, the funds in the amount of EIGHT HUNDRED SEVENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$870,000.00) would fund the continued implementation of Climate Ready Boston initiatives. This includes advancing coastal resilience and heat resilience strategies, prioritizing equitable electrification, and creating a community tree care program. Therefore be it

ORDERED: that the Mayor, acting on behalf of the City of Boston be, and hereby is authorized, pursuant to section 53A of chapter 44 of the Massachusetts General Laws, to accept and expend the the Barr Foundation, Climate Resilience award not to exceed the amount of EIGHT HUNDRED SEVENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$870,000.00).

Docket # _____

In City Council Passed _____

City Clerk

Mayor

Approved _____

I hereby certify that the foregoing, if passed in the above form, will be in accordance with law.

by Adam Cederbaum

Adam Cederbaum
Corporation Counsel



City Of Boston • Massachusetts
Office of the Mayor
Michelle Wu

01-09-2023

TO THE CITY COUNCIL

Dear Councilors:

I hereby transmit for your approval an Order authorizing the City of Boston to accept and expend the amount of TWO HUNDRED NINETY-SEVEN THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS (**\$297,200.00**) in the form of a grant, FY23 Local Cultural Council Program, awarded by Massachusetts Cultural Council to be administered by the Office of Arts & Culture.

The grant would fund innovative arts, humanities, and interpretive sciences programming that enhances the quality of life in our city.

I urge your Honorable Body to adopt this Order so that the City of Boston may accept the funds expeditiously and expend them upon award for the purposes for which they are granted.

Sincerely,

Michelle Wu
Mayor of Boston



City Council Order

AN ORDER AUTHORIZING THE CITY OF BOSTON TO ACCEPT AND EXPEND FY23 Local Cultural Council Program FUNDS, AWARDED BY Massachusetts Cultural Council.

WHEREAS, the Massachusetts Cultural Council, is being petitioned for the issuance of funds to the Office of Arts & Culture; and

WHEREAS, the funds in the amount of TWO HUNDRED NINETY-SEVEN THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS **(\$297,200.00)** would fund innovative arts, humanities, and interpretive sciences programming that enhances the quality of life in our city. Therefore be it

ORDERED: that the Mayor, acting on behalf of the City of Boston be, and hereby is authorized, pursuant to section 53A of chapter 44 of the Massachusetts General Laws, to accept and expend the Massachusetts Cultural Council, FY23 Local Cultural Council Program award not to exceed the amount of TWO HUNDRED NINETY-SEVEN THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS **(\$297,200.00)**.

Docket #

**In City Council
Passed**

City Clerk

Mayor

Approved

I hereby certify that the foregoing, if passed in the above form, will be in accordance with law.

by Adam Cederbaum

Adam Cederbaum
Corporation Counsel



City Of Boston • Massachusetts
Office of the Mayor
Michelle Wu

01-09-2023

TO THE CITY COUNCIL

Dear Councilors:

I hereby transmit for your approval an Order authorizing the City of Boston to accept and expend the amount of TWO HUNDRED THIRTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS (**\$235,000.00**) in the form of a grant, Food, Fuel and Shelter, awarded by The Boston Foundation to be administered by the Office of Human Services.

The grant would fund the City's effort to expand its mobile outreach to connect people more equitably and effectively with housing, treatment and other services.

I urge your Honorable Body to adopt this Order so that the City of Boston may accept the funds expeditiously and expend them upon award for the purposes for which they are granted.

Sincerely,

Michelle Wu
Mayor of Boston



City Council Order

AN ORDER AUTHORIZING THE CITY OF BOSTON TO ACCEPT AND EXPEND Food, Fuel and Shelter FUNDS, AWARDED BY The Boston Foundation.

WHEREAS, the The Boston Foundation, is being petitioned for the issuance of funds to the Office of Human Services; and

WHEREAS, the funds in the amount of TWO HUNDRED THIRTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$235,000.00) would fund the City's effort to expand its mobile outreach to connect people more equitably and effectively with housing, treatment and other services. Therefore be it

ORDERED: that the Mayor, acting on behalf of the City of Boston be, and hereby is authorized, pursuant to section 53A of chapter 44 of the Massachusetts General Laws, to accept and expend the The Boston Foundation, Food, Fuel and Shelter award not to exceed the amount of TWO HUNDRED THIRTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$235,000.00).

Docket # _____

In City Council Passed _____

_____ **City Clerk**

_____ **Mayor**

Approved _____

I hereby certify that the foregoing, if passed in the above form, will be in accordance with law.

by Adam Cederbaum

Adam Cederbaum
Corporation Counsel



**City Of Boston • Massachusetts
Office of the Mayor
Michelle Wu**

01-09-2023

TO THE CITY COUNCIL

Dear Councilors:

I hereby transmit for your approval an Order authorizing the City of Boston to accept and expend the amount of ONE HUNDRED SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS (**\$160,000.00**) in the form of a grant, Immigrant Advancement Fund, awarded by Donor Group to be administered by the Immigrant Advancement.

The grant would fund programs, initiatives, events and small grants that enable immigrants to play an active role in the economic, civic, social and cultural life of the City of Boston.

I urge your Honorable Body to adopt this Order so that the City of Boston may accept the funds expeditiously and expend them upon award for the purposes for which they are granted.

Sincerely,

Michelle Wu
Mayor of Boston



City Council Order

AN ORDER AUTHORIZING THE CITY OF BOSTON TO ACCEPT AND EXPEND Immigrant Advancement Fund FUNDS, AWARDED BY Donor Group.

WHEREAS, the Donor Group, is being petitioned for the issuance of funds to the Immigrant Advancement; and

WHEREAS, the funds in the amount of ONE HUNDRED SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$160,000.00) would fund programs, initiatives, events and small grants that enable immigrants to play an active role in the economic, civic, social and cultural life of the City of Boston. Therefore be it

ORDERED: that the Mayor, acting on behalf of the City of Boston be, and hereby is authorized, pursuant to section 53A of chapter 44 of the Massachusetts General Laws, to accept and expend the Donor Group, Immigrant Advancement Fund award not to exceed the amount of ONE HUNDRED SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$160,000.00).

Docket # _____

In City Council Passed _____

City Clerk

Mayor

Approved _____

I hereby certify that the foregoing, if passed in the above form, will be in accordance with law.

by Adam Cederbaum
Adam Cederbaum
Corporation Counsel



**City Of Boston • Massachusetts
Office of the Mayor
Michelle Wu**

01-09-2023

TO THE CITY COUNCIL

Dear Councilors:

I hereby transmit for your approval an Order authorizing the City of Boston to accept and expend the amount of ONE HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS (**\$150,000.00**) in the form of a grant, FY22 Covid-19 SA/DV Trust Fund, awarded by MA Department of Public Health to be administered by the Police Department.

The grant would fund two full-time Domestic Violence advocates who will work with social service agency partners at the BPHC Family Justice Center. Year 2 of a two-year contract.

I urge your Honorable Body to adopt this Order so that the City of Boston may accept the funds expeditiously and expend them upon award for the purposes for which they are granted.

Sincerely,

Michelle Wu
Mayor of Boston



City Council Order

AN ORDER AUTHORIZING THE CITY OF BOSTON TO ACCEPT AND EXPEND FY22 Covid-19 SA/DV Trust Fund FUNDS, AWARDED BY MA Department of Public Health.

WHEREAS, the MA Department of Public Health, is being petitioned for the issuance of funds to the Police Department; and

WHEREAS, the funds in the amount of ONE HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$150,000.00) would fund two full-time Domestic Violence advocates who will work with social service agency partners at the BPHC Family Justice Center. Year 2 of a two-year contract. Therefore be it

ORDERED: that the Mayor, acting on behalf of the City of Boston be, and hereby is authorized, pursuant to section 53A of chapter 44 of the Massachusetts General Laws, to accept and expend the MA Department of Public Health, FY22 Covid-19 SA/DV Trust Fund award not to exceed the amount of ONE HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$150,000.00).

Docket # _____

In City Council Passed _____

City Clerk

Mayor

Approved _____

I hereby certify that the foregoing, if passed in the above form, will be in accordance with law.

by Adam Cederbaum
Adam Cederbaum
Corporation Counsel



**City Of Boston • Massachusetts
Office of the Mayor
Michelle Wu**

01-09-2023

TO THE CITY COUNCIL

Dear Councilors:

I hereby transmit for your approval an Order authorizing the City of Boston to accept and expend the amount of ONE HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS (**\$150,000.00**) in the form of a grant, Age Strong Universal Fund, awarded by Donor Group to be administered by the Age Strong Commission.

The grant would fund senior center programs and services for older adults in Boston through small contributions from various donors in an amount Not to Exceed One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$150,000.00).

I urge your Honorable Body to adopt this Order so that the City of Boston may accept the funds expeditiously and expend them upon award for the purposes for which they are granted.

Sincerely,

Michelle Wu
Mayor of Boston



City Council Order

AN ORDER AUTHORIZING THE CITY OF BOSTON TO ACCEPT AND EXPEND Age Strong Universal Fund FUNDS, AWARDED BY Donor Group.

WHEREAS, the Donor Group, is being petitioned for the issuance of funds to the Age Strong Commission; and

WHEREAS, the funds in the amount of ONE HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$150,000.00) would fund senior center programs and services for older adults in Boston through small contributions from various donors in an amount Not to Exceed One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$150,000.00). Therefore be it

ORDERED: that the Mayor, acting on behalf of the City of Boston be, and hereby is authorized, pursuant to section 53A of chapter 44 of the Massachusetts General Laws, to accept and expend the Donor Group, Age Strong Universal Fund award not to exceed the amount of ONE HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$150,000.00).

Docket #

**In City Council
Passed**

City Clerk

Mayor

Approved

I hereby certify that the foregoing, if passed in the above form, will be in accordance with law.

by *Adam Cederbaum*

Adam Cederbaum
Corporation Counsel



**City Of Boston • Massachusetts
Office of the Mayor
Michelle Wu**

01-09-2023

TO THE CITY COUNCIL

Dear Councilors:

I hereby transmit for your approval an Order authorizing the City of Boston to accept and expend the amount of ONE HUNDRED NINETEEN THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED FORTY-FIVE DOLLARS AND FIFTY-THREE CENTS (**\$119,245.53**) in the form of a grant, FY22 Violence Against Women Act, a STOP Grant, awarded by United States Department Of Justice, passed through the MA Executive Office Of Public Safety & Security, to be administered by the Police Department.

The grant would fund a Civilian Domestic Violence Advocate who provides services for victims in Jamaica Plain, East Boston and Charlestown, as well as overtime for all civilian domestic violence advocates citywide.

I urge your Honorable Body to adopt this Order so that the City of Boston may accept the funds expeditiously and expend them upon award for the purposes for which they are granted.

Sincerely,

Michelle Wu
Mayor of Boston



City Council Order

AN ORDER AUTHORIZING THE CITY OF BOSTON TO ACCEPT AND EXPEND FY22 Violence Against Women Act, a STOP Grant FUNDS, AWARDED BY United States Department Of Justice AND MA Executive Office Of Public Safety & Security.

WHEREAS, the United States Department Of Justice and MA Executive Office Of Public Safety & Security, are being petitioned for the issuance of funds to the Police Department; and

WHEREAS, the funds in the amount of ONE HUNDRED NINETEEN THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED FORTY-FIVE DOLLARS AND FIFTY-THREE CENTS (**\$119,245.53**) would fund a Civilian Domestic Violence Advocate who provides services for victims in Jamaica Plain, East Boston and Charlestown, as well as overtime for all civilian domestic violence advocates citywide. Therefore be it

ORDERED: that the Mayor, acting on behalf of the City of Boston be, and hereby is authorized, pursuant to section 53A of chapter 44 of the Massachusetts General Laws, to accept and expend the United States Department Of Justice, and MA Executive Office Of Public Safety & Security' FY22 Violence Against Women Act, a STOP Grant award not to exceed the amount of ONE HUNDRED NINETEEN THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED FORTY-FIVE DOLLARS AND FIFTY-THREE CENTS (**\$119,245.53**).

Docket # _____

In City Council Passed _____

City Clerk

Mayor

Approved _____

I hereby certify that the foregoing, if passed in the above form, will be in accordance with law.
by Adam Cederbaum
Adam Cederbaum
Corporation Counsel



**City Of Boston • Massachusetts
Office of the Mayor
Michelle Wu**

01-09-2023

TO THE CITY COUNCIL

Dear Councilors:

I hereby transmit for your approval an Order authorizing the City of Boston to accept and expend the amount of **NINETY-TWO THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED THIRTY-SIX DOLLARS (\$92,736.00)** in the form of a grant, Federal FY22 Emergency Management Performance Grant, awarded by Federal Emergency Management Agency, passed through the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency, to be administered by the Emergency Management.

The grant would fund facility improvements and technology upgrades at the Bragdon Street operations site.

I urge your Honorable Body to adopt this Order so that the City of Boston may accept the funds expeditiously and expend them upon award for the purposes for which they are granted.

Sincerely,

Michelle Wu
Mayor of Boston



City Council Order

AN ORDER AUTHORIZING THE CITY OF BOSTON TO ACCEPT AND EXPEND Federal FY22 Emergency Management Performance Grant FUNDS, AWARDED BY Federal Emergency Management Agency AND Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency.

WHEREAS, the Federal Emergency Management Agency and Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency, are being petitioned for the issuance of funds to the Emergency Management; and

WHEREAS, the funds in the amount of NINETY-TWO THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED THIRTY-SIX DOLLARS (**\$92,736.00**) would fund facility improvements and technology upgrades at the Bragdon Street operations site. Therefore be it

ORDERED: that the Mayor, acting on behalf of the City of Boston be, and hereby is authorized, pursuant to section 53A of chapter 44 of the Massachusetts General Laws, to accept and expend the Federal Emergency Management Agency, and Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency' Federal FY22 Emergency Management Performance Grant award not to exceed the amount of NINETY-TWO THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED THIRTY-SIX DOLLARS (**\$92,736.00**).

Docket # _____

**In City Council
Passed** _____

City Clerk

Mayor

Approved _____

I hereby certify that the foregoing, if passed in the above form, will be in accordance with law.

by Adam Cederbaum

Adam Cederbaum
Corporation Counsel



**City Of Boston • Massachusetts
Office of the Mayor
Michelle Wu**

01-09-2023

TO THE CITY COUNCIL

Dear Councilors:

I hereby transmit for your approval an Order authorizing the City of Boston to accept and expend the amount of THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS (**\$3,000.00**) in the form of a grant, Federal FY16 Innovations In Community Based Crime Reduction, awarded by United States Department Of Justice, passed through the Boston Public Health Commission, to be administered by the Police Department.

The grant would fund the 10% administrative fee on the \$30,722 grant for five video cameras in the Bowdoin/Geneva neighborhood. This is a grant amendment for accounting purposes.

I urge your Honorable Body to adopt this Order so that the City of Boston may accept the funds expeditiously and expend them upon award for the purposes for which they are granted.

Sincerely,

Michelle Wu
Mayor of Boston



City Council Order

AN ORDER AUTHORIZING THE CITY OF BOSTON TO ACCEPT AND EXPEND Federal FY16 Innovations In Community Based Crime Reduction FUNDS, AWARDED BY United States Department Of Justice AND Boston Public Health Commission.

WHEREAS, the United States Department Of Justice and Boston Public Health Commission, are being petitioned for the issuance of funds to the Police Department; and

WHEREAS, the funds in the amount of THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS (**\$3,000.00**) would fund the 10% administrative fee on the \$30,722 grant for five video cameras in the Bowdoin/Geneva neighborhood. This is a grant amendment for accounting purposes. Therefore be it

ORDERED: that the Mayor, acting on behalf of the City of Boston be, and hereby is authorized, pursuant to section 53A of chapter 44 of the Massachusetts General Laws, to accept and expend the United States Department Of Justice, and Boston Public Health Commission' Federal FY16 Innovations In Community Based Crime Reduction award not to exceed the amount of THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS (**\$3,000.00**).

Docket #

**In City Council
Passed**

City Clerk

Mayor

Approved

I hereby certify that the foregoing, if passed in the above form, will be in accordance with law.

by *Adam Cederbaum*

Adam Cederbaum
Corporation Counsel

December 31, 2022

Alex Geourntas
City of Boston City Clerk
1 City Hall Square
Room 601
Boston, MA 02201-2014

Boston City Clerk Geourntas:

The Boston Trust Act requires the Police Commissioner of the Boston Police Department to submit a report to the Clerk of the City of Boston no later than December 31 of each year. The report includes statistical information on civil immigration detainer requests made by the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) to the Boston Police Department.

Please accept this annual report for calendar year 2022. Per the requirements of the ordinance:

- a) A statistical breakdown of the total number of civil immigration detainer requests lodged with the City's law enforcement officials, organized by reason(s) given for the request;

Twelve civil immigration detainer requests were lodged with the BPD during calendar year 2022, reason given for all was: "DHS has determined that probable cause exists that the subject is a removable alien."

The first request went to District B-3 on February 18, 2022. It was not acted upon per the Boston Trust Ordinance.

The second request went to District B-2 on February 23, 2022. It was not acted upon per the Boston Trust Ordinance.

The third request went to District B-3 on April 25, 2022. It was not acted upon per the Boston Trust Ordinance.

The fourth request went to District B-2 on May 7, 2022. It was not acted upon per the Boston Trust Ordinance.

The fifth request went to District B-3 on July 12, 2022. It was not acted upon per the Boston Trust Ordinance.

The sixth request went to District B-3 on September 30, 2022. It was not acted upon per the Boston Trust Ordinance.

Page Two

The seventh request went to District B-3 on November 15, 2022. It was not acted upon per the Boston Trust Ordinance.

The eighth request went to District B-2 on November 16, 2022. It was not acted upon per the Boston Trust Ordinance.

The ninth request went to District C-11 and District E5 on December 9, 2022. It was not acted upon per the Boston Trust Ordinance.

The tenth request went to District C-11 and District E5 on December 9, 2022. It was not acted upon per the Boston Trust Ordinance.

The eleventh request went to District E-5 on December 9, 2022. It was not acted upon per the Boston Trust Ordinance.

The twelfth went to District E-18 on December 14, 2022. It was not acted upon per the Boston Trust Ordinance.

- b) A statistical breakdown of the total number of individuals that City law enforcement detained pursuant to Section 2, organized by the reason(s) supporting the detention;

Zero individuals were detained by the BPD pursuant to Section 2.

- c) Total number of individuals transferred to ICE custody;


Zero individuals were transferred to ICE custody.

- d) Total cost reimbursements received from the federal government pursuant to Section 2, organized by individual case.

Zero cost reimbursements were received from the federal government pursuant to Section 2.

The Boston Police Department remains committed to the Boston Trust Act and strengthening relationships with all our communities. Boston's immigrant community should feel safe in reporting crime and in proactively engaging with the Boston Police Department. Thank you.

Sincerely,



Michael A. Cox
Police Commissioner



City of Boston, Massachusetts
Office of the Mayor
Michelle Wu

RECEIVED
CITY CLERK'S OFFICE
2022 DEC 23 A 9:53
BOSTON, MA

December 23, 2022

The Honorable Alex Geourntas
Office of the City Clerk
1 City Hall Square, Room 601
Boston, MA 02201

Dear Clerk Geourntas,

Please note that I will be out of town on Friday December 23rd at 9:00 am, returning Monday December 26, 2022 at 5:00 pm.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

Michelle Wu
Mayor of Boston



City of Boston, Massachusetts
Office of the Mayor
MICHELLE WU

January 4, 2022

The Honorable Alex Geourntas
Office of the City Clerk
1 City Hall Plaza
Room 601
Boston, MA 02201

Dear Mr. Clerk,

Pursuant to the authority vested in me by Chapter 108 of the Massachusetts General Laws, Acts of 1991, I hereby reappoint the following Member to the Boston School Committee:

Quoc Tran of 169 Walnut Street, Unit 1, Dorchester, Massachusetts 02122.

This Member will serve for a term expiring on January 5, 2027.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

Michelle Wu
Mayor of Boston



City of Boston, Massachusetts
Office of the Mayor
MICHELLE WU

January 4, 2022

The Honorable Alex Geourtas
Office of the City Clerk
1 City Hall Plaza
Room 601
Boston, MA 02201

Dear Mr. Clerk,

Pursuant to the authority vested in me by Chapter 108 of the Massachusetts General Laws, Acts of 1991, I hereby reappoint the following Member to the Boston School Committee:

Jeri Robinson of 4 Lingard Street, Dorchester, Massachusetts 02125.

This Member will serve for a term expiring on January 5, 2027.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

Michelle Wu
Mayor of Boston



City of Boston, Massachusetts
Office of the Mayor
MICHELLE WU

January 4, 2023

The Honorable Alex Geourntas
Office of the City Clerk
1 City Hall Plaza
Room 601
Boston, MA 02201

Dear Mr. Clerk,

Pursuant to the authority vested in me by Section 12-17 of Chapter XII of the City of Boston Municipal Code, I hereby designate **Judge Leslie Harris of 8 Carlisle St Dorchester, MA 02121 as Chairperson of the Internal Affairs Oversight Panel**, effective immediately.

This Member will serve a term expiring on December 10, 2024.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

Michelle Wu
Mayor of Boston





City of Boston, Massachusetts
Office of the Mayor
MICHELLE WU

January 4, 2022

The Honorable Alex Geourntas
Office of the City Clerk
1 City Hall Plaza
Room 601
Boston, MA 02201

Dear Mr. Clerk,

Pursuant to the authority vested in me by Section 12-17 of Chapter XII of the City of Boston Municipal Code, I hereby designate the following Member as Chairperson of the Civilian Review Board, part of the Office of Police Accountability and Transparency, effective immediately.

E. Peter Alvarez of 8 Manthorne Road, West Roxbury, MA 02132.

This Member shall serve a term as Chairperson expiring on January 2, 2024.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

Michelle Wu
Mayor of Boston





City of Boston, Massachusetts
Office of the Mayor
MICHELLE WU

January 4, 2023

The Honorable Alex Geourntas
Office of the City Clerk
1 City Hall Plaza
Room 601
Boston, MA 02201

Dear Mr. Clerk,

Pursuant to the authority vested in me by Section 12-17 of Chapter XII of the City of Boston Municipal Code, I hereby appoint the following Member as Chair of the Office of Police Accountability and Transparency, effective immediately.

Stephanie Everett of 197 Manchester St. Boston, MA 02126.

This Member shall serve a term as Chairperson expiring on January 2, 2024.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

Michelle Wu
Mayor of Boston



Offered by Councilors Brian Worrell and Ruthzee Louijeune

CITY OF BOSTON



IN THE YEAR TWO THOUSAND TWENTY-THREE

HOME RULE PETITION AUTHORIZING ADDITIONAL RESTRICTED LIQUOR LICENSES

- WHEREAS*, The ability to sell liquor provides a significant boost in income to small businesses; *and*
- WHEREAS*, Due to the cap on liquor licenses in the City of Boston, many of the City's neighborhood restaurants have difficulty or are unable to obtain a liquor license; thereby, making it difficult for smaller, neighborhood restaurants to open and be successful; *and*
- WHEREAS*, The well-documented racial wealth gap in Boston shows that it is crucial for MWBE's to have equitable access to liquor licenses in order to advance economic equity; *and*
- WHEREAS*, Neighborhoods such as Mattapan only have 10 out of the 1,432 liquor licenses in the City of Boston; *and*
- WHEREAS*, Dorchester Ave has 24 on-premise liquor licenses and Blue Hill Ave has 6; *and*
- WHEREAS* The Neighborhoods of Roxbury, Hyde Park, Mattapan, and Dorchester have less than 10% of Boston's on-premise licenses and less than 4% of total capacity, despite having nearly 40% of the city's population; *and*
- WHEREAS* Bars and restaurants promote tourism and spending throughout the City while enhancing a neighborhood's identity; *and*
- WHEREAS*, Having licenses designated for the City's neighborhoods and creating new licenses specifically for small businesses and certain developments will address disparities within the current system and will keep pace with the population growth. ***THEREFORE BE IT***
- ORDERED*, That a petition to the General Court, accompanied by a bill for a special law relating to the City of Boston to be filed with an attested copy of this order be, and

hereby is, approved under Clause 1 of Section 8 of Article II, as amended, of the Amendments to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, provided, that the General Court may reasonably vary the form and substance of the requested legislation within the scope of the general public objectives of this petition:

**PETITION FOR A SPECIAL LAW RE:
AN ACT AUTHORIZING ADDITIONAL LICENSES FOR THE SALE OF
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES TO BE DRUNK ON THE PREMISES IN BOSTON.**

Section 1.

Notwithstanding Section 17 of chapter 138 of the General Laws or any other law, rule, regulation, or provision to the contrary, and in addition to any other license authorized by this act, the licensing board for the city of Boston may grant up to three non-transferable restricted all-alcohol liquor licenses and up to two non-transferable restricted malt/wine or malt/wine/ordial licenses annually for a period of five years in each of the ZIP codes of 02119, 02121, 02124, 02126, 02128, 02131, 02132, and 02136 for the sale of alcoholic beverages to be drunk on the premises pursuant to section 12 of said chapter 138. Licenses shall be distributed based on public need and shall remain available until issued.

A license issued under this section, if canceled or revoked, shall be returned physically, with all of the legal rights, privileges and restrictions pertaining thereto, to the licensing board which may then grant that license to a new applicant from the same ZIP code under the same conditions as specified in this section of the applicant files with the licensing board.

Section 2.

The provisions of this act shall be effective upon passage.

Filed in Council: January 11, 2023

Offered by Councilor Michael Flaherty



CITY OF BOSTON

IN THE YEAR TWO THOUSAND TWENTY THREE

HOME RULE PETITION

ORDERED: That a petition to the General Court, accompanied by a bill for a special law relating to the City of Boston to be filed with an attested copy of this order be, and hereby is, approved under Clause 1 of Section 8 of Article II, as amended, of the Articles of Amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to the end that legislation be adopted precisely as follows, except for clerical or editorial changes of form only:

**PETITION FOR A SPECIAL LAW RE:
AN ACT RELATIVE TO THE RETIREMENT BENEFITS OF THE SURVIVING
BENEFICIARY OF ROBERT LAWLER**

Section 1. Notwithstanding section 12 of chapter 32 of the General Laws or any other general or special law, rule or regulation to the contrary, the Boston Retirement Board shall provide to Donna Lawler, the surviving beneficiary of former Boston Police officer Robert Lawler, a lifetime, monthly allowance equal to the amount she would receive as if Robert Lawler had, upon retirement, elected option (c) of subdivision (2) of said section 12 of said chapter 32 and nominated Donna Lawler as his sole surviving eligible beneficiary; provided, however, that the retirement board shall withhold from each payment made to Donna Lawler during the first year of such payments, such an amount, in equal increments, as is necessary to account for the difference in the total amount Robert Lawler received pursuant to option (b) of said subdivision (2) of said section 12 from the date of his retirement to the date of his death and the total amount he would have received had he elected said option (c) from the date of his retirement to the date of his death. The allowance shall be payable as of the date of Robert Lawler's death.

Section 2. The provisions of this act shall take effect upon its passage.

Section 3. If any of the above sections are determined to not be constitutional under the law, the remainder of the provisions shall remain valid.

Filed in Council: January 6, 2023

Offered by City Councilors Ricardo Arroyo and Julia Mejia



CITY OF BOSTON IN CITY COUNCIL

IN THE YEAR TWO THOUSAND TWENTY THREE

HOME RULE PETITION

WHEREAS, The Boston School Committee is the governing body of the Boston Public Schools (BPS) and is responsible for defining the vision, mission, and goals of BPS, the annual operating budget, hiring, managing and evaluating the Superintendent, and setting and reviewing district policies and practices; *and*

WHEREAS, For over 200 years following the formation of the first 21-member Boston School Committee in 1789, citizens of Boston elected school committees with between five and 116 members; and

WHEREAS, Upon passage of Chapter 605 of the Acts of 1982, the School Committee was restructured to resemble the constitution of the City Council with 13 members total, four members elected at-large and nine elected for each district; *and*

WHEREAS, In November 1989, an advisory ballot question asking Boston voters whether the elected school committee should be changed to a mayor-appointed school committee narrowly passed by a margin of just 670 votes citywide; and

WHEREAS, In 1991, the City of Boston passed a Home Rule Petition, which went on to become Chapter 108 of the Acts of 1991, resulting in the first appointed school committee in December 1991 and the consolidation of the powers of the school committee into the office of the Mayor; and

WHEREAS, Every municipality in Massachusetts, except Boston, elects its school committee; *and*

WHEREAS, In June 2021, a Suffolk University and Boston Globe poll found that residents overwhelmingly oppose an appointed school committee, with only 6 percent of Boston voters supporting an appointed body; and

WHEREAS, Elected school committees place the power of community representation on education matters back into communities, allowing for people from diverse backgrounds to have their voices heard and for those in power to be held

accountable; ***NOW THEREFORE BE IT***

ORDERED, That a petition to the General Court, accompanied by a bill for a special law relating to the City of Boston to be filed with an attested copy of this order be, and hereby is, approved under Clause 1 of Section 8 of Article II, as amended, of the Articles of Amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to the end that legislation be adopted precisely as follows, except for clerical or editorial changes of form only:

**PETITION FOR A SPECIAL LAW RE:
AN ACT RELATIVE TO REORGANIZATION OF THE BOSTON SCHOOL
COMMITTEE**

Chapter 108 of the Acts of 1991 is hereby stricken and replaced with the following:

Section 1.

Notwithstanding sections one hundred and twenty-eight to one hundred and thirty-four, inclusive, of chapter forty-three of the General Laws or any other general or special law to the contrary, the school committee of the city of Boston as presently constituted is hereby restructured and thereafter each member shall be elected or appointed as provided herein.

Section 2.

Subject to the provisions of this act, the composition of the school committee of the city of Boston shall transition to a thirteen member school committee to be phased in as follows: a) January 3, 2024: an eight-member hybrid elected/appointed school committee composed of seven (7) members appointed by the Mayor of Boston and one (1) voting student member elected by the Boston Public Schools student population through the Boston Student Advisory Council.

b) January 8, 2026: an eleven-member hybrid elected/appointed school committee composed of seven (7) members appointed by the Mayor of Boston, one (1) voting student member elected by the Boston Public Schools student population through the Boston Student Advisory Council, and three (3) at-large members elected citywide during the 2025 Boston municipal elections.

c) January 5, 2028: a thirteen (13) member elected school committee composed of nine (9) district members and three (3) at-large members elected during the 2027 Boston municipal elections. One (1) voting student member shall be elected by the Boston Public Schools student population through the Boston Student Advisory Council. The nine (9) district seats shall correspond to the electoral districts for Boston City Councilors in accordance with districting and residency laws established in Chapter 605 in the Acts of 1982.

The members of the school committee shall at all times during their terms of office be Boston

residents. The mayor shall strive to appoint to the office of appointed school committee member individuals who reflect the ethnic, racial and socioeconomic diversity of the city of Boston and its public school population.

Section 3.

All existing powers and duties hitherto exercised by the Boston school committee, including the powers and duties set forth in chapter 613 of the acts of 1987, shall henceforth be exercised by the temporary hybrid elected/appointed school committee and the thirteen (13) member elected school committee, including the student member.

Section 4.

The term of office of the members of the school committee shall be four (4) years and shall commence on the first day of the municipal year, except for the student member. The student member shall have a term of office of one (1) year and shall commence on June 1 and expire on May 31. Upon the election or appointment of all members, the city clerk shall administer the oath of office to the school committee and they shall subscribe in the book kept by the city clerk in accordance with the provisions of St. 1948, c. 452, s.11A, as amended by Acts of 1951, c. 376 s. 1.11A and as further amended by Acts of 1983, c.342, s.1. The office of each committee member shall become vacant upon the expiration of the term of said member. Any appointed member whose term of office shall expire may be considered for reappointment, but only if renominated by the nominating panel. All member offices shall automatically become vacant on January 5, 2028 regardless of unexpired terms. The vacant offices shall be filled by elected school committee members chosen during the 2027 Boston municipal elections. A president of the school committee shall be elected annually by its members at the first meeting in each municipal year. In the event that the president is unable to complete their term, a new president shall be elected by committee members for the unexpired term.

Section 5.

Notwithstanding any special or general law to the contrary, the members of the school committee elected or appointed pursuant to this act shall not have the authority to hire personal staff; provided, however, that a paid administrative assistant may be appointed by the president of the school committee.

Section 6.

This section shall only apply to appointed members of the school committee until the transition to a fully elected committee is complete, upon which the nominating panel shall be disbanded.

There shall be in the city of Boston a nominating panel composed of thirteen (13) members whose sole function shall be to nominate persons for consideration by the mayor for appointment to the school committee. Representation on the panel and the selection of said members shall be

as follows:

- a) Four parents of children in the Boston Public Schools system as follows: (i) one parent who shall be selected by the citywide parents council; (ii) one parent who shall be selected by a citywide educational coalition; (iii) one parent who shall be selected by the Boston Special Needs Parent Advisory Council; and (iv) one parent who shall be selected by the bilingual education citywide parent advisory council.
- b) One teacher in the Boston Public School system who shall be selected by the Boston Teachers Union from its membership.
- c) One headmaster or principal in the Boston Public School system who shall be selected by the Boston Association of School Administrators and Supervisors from its membership.
- d) One representative from the Boston business community as follows: one representative each shall be selected by the private industry council, the Boston Municipal Research Bureau, and Boston Chamber of Commerce from their respective memberships. Such representatives shall serve on a rotating basis as follows: the representative from the private industry council shall serve for the first year of the first term of the nominating panel; the representative from the Boston Municipal Research Bureau shall serve for the second year of the first term of the nominating panel; the representative from the Boston Chamber of Commerce shall serve for the first year of the second term of the nominating panel; and so forth.
- e) One president of a public or private college or university who shall be selected by the chancellor of higher education of the commonwealth.
- f) One person shall be the commissioner of education of the commonwealth.
- g) Four persons shall be appointed by the mayor

The members of the nominating panel shall be selected from time to time no later than September thirtieth and shall serve for a term of two (2) years, except as otherwise provided in this section. In the event that any member does not complete his or her term for any reason, the person or entity who selected such member shall select another person in like manner to complete the unexpired term.

Section 7.

This section shall only apply to appointed members of the school committee until the transition to a fully elected committee is complete, upon which the nominating panel shall be disbanded.

The nominating panel annually shall from among its membership elect a chairman who shall forthwith file a list of the name and addresses of the members of the panel with the city clerk. The panel shall meet in public for the sole purpose of deliberating upon, hearing public comment with respect to, and finally selecting a list of nominees to be presented to the mayor from time to time. Each nominee shall be a resident of Boston at the time of such nomination. The panel shall strive to nominate individuals who reflect the ethnic, racial and socioeconomic diversity of the city of Boston and its public school population.

On the first Wednesday of October of every year the nominating panel shall convene to select not fewer than three (3) but no more than (5) five nominees for each appointed office of school committee member that shall become vacant on the first day of the next municipal year. No later than the first Monday in December of each year, the panel shall present to the mayor a list containing the names and addresses of the said nominees for each term of office to commence on the first day of the next municipal year; provided, however, should the panel fail to present said list to the mayor by said first Monday in December, the mayor shall have the power to appoint any person they deems suitable to the office of school committee for the term to commence in the following January.

Section 8.

Upon notice provided by the City Clerk that a vacancy exists in the office of any appointed school committee member due to death or resignation, the panel shall convene within ten (10) days of such notice and shall, within thirty days after so convening, select and present to the mayor a list containing the names and addresses of not fewer than three (3) but not more than five (5) nominees. Within fifteen (15) days after such presentment, the mayor shall appoint a school committee member to serve the unexpired term of the vacant office; provided, however, should the panel fail to present said list within said thirty days, the mayor shall have the power to appoint any person they deem suitable to the vacant office to serve said unexpired term.

If a vacancy occurs in the office of any elected school committee member, except for the student member, due to death or resignation more than one hundred and eighty (180) days prior to a regular municipal election, the city clerk shall provide notice of the vacancy; the City of Boston shall, within ten (10) days of such notice, adopt an order calling a special preliminary election for the purpose of nominating an elected school committee member for the unexpired term, which election shall be held on a Tuesday, not less than sixty-two (62) nor more than seventy-six (76) days after the adoption of such order. The two candidates receiving the greatest number of votes at the special preliminary election shall be deemed nominated and their names shall be placed on the ballot for the special municipal election, which election shall be held twenty-eight (28) days following the special preliminary election.

Section 9.

This act shall not be amended or repealed except by special act passed in conformance with article 89 of the amendments to the constitution of the commonwealth.

Section 10.

The provisions of this act shall take effect immediately upon passage.

Filed in Council: January 9, 2023

Offered by Councilor Ricardo Arroyo



CITY OF BOSTON IN CITY COUNCIL

ORDINANCE CREATING A MUNICIPAL IDENTIFICATION CARD IN THE CITY OF BOSTON

WHEREAS: In 2018, the City of Boston released a feasibility study to assess the demand for a City of Boston municipal ID card in partnership with UMass Boston and the Triage Group; *and*

WHEREAS: The 2018 feasibility study found that the most popular features desired by Boston residents included free or reduced fares on the T, reduced or free entry to Boston museums, the ability to use as a T pass and library card, access to City programs and services, and discounts at small businesses and grocery stores; *and*

WHEREAS: The ability to provide proof of identity is a basic necessity that is taken for granted by individuals that benefit from the privilege of race, class, and citizenship; *and*

WHEREAS: An average resident is asked to provide photo identification at numerous points of sale and service on a daily basis including opening a bank account, cashing a check, applying for a job, borrowing a book from the library, and countless other basic services; *and*

WHEREAS: The difficulty in obtaining a government-issued photo identification is most likely to affect elderly, African-Americans, Latinx, immigrant, unhoused, disabled, formerly incarcerated, transgender, and low-income residents, who are also most likely to need the services that require a form of identification; *and*

WHEREAS: The communities that face the highest barriers to obtaining government-issued photo identification are also the most likely to be asked to display their ID in situations where it is not required; *and*

WHEREAS: Barriers to obtaining government-issued photo identification range from high costs of collecting necessary documentation to errors on official documents and lack of transportation to an ID-issuing office; *and*

WHEREAS: While the Work and Family Mobility Act is under debate at the state legislature and would allow undocumented residents to receive state-issued ID cards or driver's licenses, a municipal program could provide more flexibility to applicants; *and*

WHEREAS: Offering a municipal ID to residents of Boston, regardless of their immigration status, would allow the City of Boston to make a powerful statement of welcome and inclusion, bolstering its status as a sanctuary city; *and*

WHEREAS: Municipal ID programs in New York City, Chicago, Oakland, Los Angeles, Trenton, Washington D.C., Princeton, San Francisco, and New Haven have all seen widespread success; *and*

WHEREAS: The City of Boston can choose to fill this gap by developing a municipal ID program that not only requires less documentation than state or federal IDs, but also provides more benefits and incentives to participants, allowing for the protection of privacy of its users; **NOW THEREFORE**

Be it ordained by the City Council of Boston as follows:

That the City of Boston Code, Ordinances be amended in Chapter VI by adding the following after 6-11:

6-12: Ordinance Creating a Municipal Identification Card in the City of Boston

Section 1. Purpose

The purpose of this ordinance is to provide a means of identification and proof of residency to the residents of Boston, regardless of race, color, sex, gender identity, age, religion, disability, national origin, ancestry, sexual orientation, marital status, partnership status, parental status, military status, source of income, credit history, criminal record or criminal history, housing status, or status as a victim of domestic violence. The ordinance is designed to protect the privacy and prevent surveillance of Boston residents through issuance or use of the Boston ID Card, while allowing the maximum number of Boston residents to hold an identification and proof of residency card. The Boston ID Card program may also include partnerships with, but not limited to, the Boston Public Library, the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, local museums, local businesses, as well as be recognized by all City of Boston departments, agencies, and commissions as a valid form of identification and proof of residency.

Section 2. Definitions

For the purposes of this Section, the following definitions shall apply:

“Administering Agency” means the city department or agency that shall administer the Boston identification card program.

“Applicant” means a person who applies for a City of Boston Identification Card.

“City of Boston ID” means an identification card issued by the City of Boston that displays information that includes, but is not limited to, the Applicant’s name, photograph, date of birth, an expiration date, and at the Applicant’s option, display the cardholder’s self-designated gender. The City of Boston ID shall be designed in a manner to deter fraud.

“Program” means the program to administer and issue the City of Boston ID.

“Resident” means a person who can establish that they are a current resident of the City of Boston pursuant to Section 5 of this ordinance.

Section 3. Administration

1. The Administering Agency shall implement and administer the Program, and shall promulgate all rules necessary to effectuate the purposes of this legislation.
2. The Administering Agency is authorized to enter into agreements necessary to effectuate the Program, and, in connection with agreements entered into under this Section, to enter into and execute all such other instruments and to perform any and all acts, including the allocation and expenditure of duly appropriated funds, as shall be necessary or advisable in connection with the implementation of such agreements and any renewals thereto.

Section 4. Application

1. The City of Boston ID shall be available to any Applicant regardless of race, color, sex, gender identity, age, religion, disability, national origin, ancestry, sexual orientation, marital status, partnership status, parental status, military status, source of income, credit history, criminal record or criminal history, housing status, or status as a victim of domestic violence, provided that the Applicant completes an application on a form provided by the Administering Agency, and fulfills the requirements for proving identity and residency in the City of Boston as set forth in rules promulgated by the Administering Agency. The Administering Agency shall provide by rule an option for victims of domestic violence to designate an alternative address, and alternative methods by which individuals who are homeless can establish residency notwithstanding the lack of fixed address.
2. In order to obtain a City of Boston ID, an applicant must establish proof of identity and proof of residency within the city as follows:
 - a. Proof of identity:
 - i. a US or foreign passport;
 - ii. a US state driver’s license;

- iii. a US state identification card;
 - iv. a US permanent resident card;
 - v. a consular identification card;
 - vi. a photo identification card with name, address, date of birth, and expiration date issued by another country to its citizens or nationals as an alternative to a passport for re-entry to the issuing country;
 - vii. a certified copy of US or foreign birth certificate;
 - viii. a Social Security card;
 - ix. a national identification card with photo, name, address, date of birth, and expiration date;
 - x. a foreign driver's license;
 - xi. a US or foreign military identification card;
 - xii. a current visa issued by a government agency;
 - xiii. a US individual taxpayer identification number (ITIN) authorization letter
 - xiv. an electronic benefit transfer (EBT) card; or
 - xv. any other documentation that the Administering Agency deems acceptable.
- b. Proof of residency:
- i. a utility bill;
 - ii. a current residential property lease;
 - iii. a local property tax statement dated within one year of the date it is submitted;
 - iv. a local real property mortgage payment receipt;
 - v. a bank account statement;
 - vi. Proof that the applicant has a minor child currently enrolled in a school located within the city;
 - vii. an employment pay stub;
 - viii. a jury summons or court order issued by a federal or state court;
 - ix. a federal or state income tax or refund statement dated within one year of the date it is submitted;
 - x. an insurance bill (homeowner, renter, health, life, or automobile insurance);
 - xi. written verification issued by a homeless shelter that receives city funding confirming at least fifteen days residency;
 - xii. written verification issued by a hospital, health clinic, or social services agency located within the city of Boston confirming at least fifteen days residency; or
 - xiii. any other documentation that the Administering Agency deems acceptable.

3. The Administering Agency shall establish alternative methods by which individuals who are homeless can establish residency in the city notwithstanding the lack of fixed address.
4. The Administering Agency shall also designate access sites, including at least one site located in each neighborhood of the City of Boston, and establish mobile units where application for the Boston ID card shall be made available for pick-up and submission.

Section 5. Confidentiality

The Administering Agency shall keep all information submitted by an Applicant for a City of Boston ID confidential to the maximum extent permitted by law. The Administering Agency shall review, but not collect, documents provided by an Applicant as proof of identity and residence. In relation to an application for a City of Boston ID, the Administering Agency shall not maintain a record of an Applicant's address or telephone number. Information collected about applicants for the card shall be treated as confidential.

Section 6. Recognition of City of Boston ID Card as Valid Identification

1. When requiring members of the public to provide identification or proof of residency, every department and agency of the City of Boston shall accept the City of Boston ID created by this section as valid identification and as valid proof of residency for access to city services in the City of Boston, unless the department has reason to believe that the City of Boston ID is counterfeit, altered, improperly issued, or that the person presenting the City of Boston ID is not the person to whom the card was issued.
2. The city shall seek to encourage eligible persons to apply for the card and expand the benefits associated with the card, including, at a minimum, by promoting acceptance of the card by banks and other public and private institutions.
3. City agencies shall not require the possession of a Boston city identity card where identification is not already required to obtain city services, provided, however that agencies may require the possession of a Boston city identity card to obtain benefits or privileges offered exclusively to those who possess a Boston city identity card as an incentive to apply for a Boston city identity card.

Section 7. Language Assistance Services

The Administering Agency, in consultation with the mayor's Office of New Bostonians (or any successive office) and the Office of Language and Communication Access, shall identify and implement measures, including but not limited to staff training, community outreach, and language assistance tools, to address the needs of limited English proficient individuals in the administration of the Boston city identity program.

Section 8. Reporting

1. The Administering Agency shall prepare and submit to the Mayor and the City Council a report on the Boston city identity card program that includes the following information:
 - a. the number of applications received by the city for the Boston city identity card disaggregated by applicant neighborhood of residence;
 - b. the number of Boston city identity cards issued;
 - c. the number of Boston city identity card applicants whose information was disclosed to law enforcement, disaggregated by the type of judicial warrant or judicial subpoena;
 - d. the number of occurrences of fraud or other criminal activity related to issuance of the Boston city identity card;
 - e. the city's efforts to conduct outreach to prospective applicants relating to the Boston identity card program;
 - f. the city's efforts to promote acceptance of the Boston city identity card by banks and other public and private institutions; and
 - g. the types of services, other than city services, for which the Boston city identity card is permitted as acceptable proof of identity and residency.
2. Such a report shall be submitted one year following passage of this ordinance, and every three months thereafter.

Section 9. Fees

The application for a City of Boston ID will be free of charge, and the Administering Agency shall not collect any fees related to the application, processing, or manufacturing of the ID card.

Section 10. Severability

The provisions in this ordinance are severable. If any part or provision of this ordinance, or the application of this ordinance to any person or circumstance, is held invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, the remainder of this ordinance shall not be affected by such holding and shall continue to have full force and effect.

Section 11. Effective Date

This ordinance shall be in full force and effect upon passage and approval. Upon becoming effective, the Administering Agency is authorized to implement the Program in a graduated manner, with full implementation to be achieved by January 1, 2024.

Filed in Council: January 9, 2023

Offered by Councilors Ricardo Arroyo and Liz Breadon



CITY OF BOSTON IN CITY COUNCIL

ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING PROTECTIONS FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON TREE CANOPY

WHEREAS: In September 2020, the City of Boston released a Tree Canopy Assessment, which analyzed tree cover changes in the City from 2014-2019 and evaluated which neighborhoods have ample tree cover and which areas have the most potential for increased tree cover; *and*

WHEREAS: Twenty-seven percent of Boston's land is covered by tree canopy, with higher concentrations in the neighborhoods of Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, and West Roxbury; *and*

WHEREAS: While the report found that Boston's tree canopy remained relatively stable overall from 2014-2019, it also found that the southern and eastern neighborhoods have suffered the highest relative tree canopy losses especially in Hyde Park, Roslindale, Mattapan, and West Roxbury; *and*

WHEREAS: The 2020 Tree Canopy Assessment found that more tree canopy was lost on residential land than any other land use type; *and*

WHEREAS: Protecting urban tree canopy is an important way to mitigate detrimental environmental effects such as heat island effect, flooding, air pollution, and more; *and*

WHEREAS: The City of Boston experienced two heat waves in 2021, including a record high temperature of 100 degrees on June 30th, making it the hottest June in Boston's history; *and*

WHEREAS: In the City of Boston, neighborhoods that have high concentrations of Black Latinx, Asian, Indigenous, immigrant, and low-income communities are disproportionately impacted by negative environmental effects that affect their health and quality of life; *and*

WHEREAS: Residents in the City of Boston deserve to have a public, accessible, and transparent way to learn about changes to tree canopy in their neighborhoods; *and*

WHEREAS: Preserving existing tree canopy and planting new trees in areas where tree canopy is low or has been removed are the most effective ways to protect future tree canopy and build climate and environmental resiliency; **NOW**

Therefore be it ordained by the City Council of Boston as follows:

That the City of Boston Code, Ordinances be amended in **Chapter VII** by adding the following after **7-14**:

7-15: ESTABLISHING PROTECTIONS FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON TREE CANOPY

7-15.1 PURPOSE: The preservation of existing tree canopy and replenishment of depleted tree canopy is intended to prevent adverse climate effects such as heat island effect, flooding, air pollution, and more, as well as improve the quality of living for residents in the City of Boston.

7-15.2 APPLICABILITY: The terms and provisions of this ordinance shall apply to trees within the City of Boston that are located on city-owned property, private property, or in the public right of way.

7-15.3 DEFINITIONS:

Caliper means a measurement of the tree trunk diameter used when purchasing tree plantings measured at twelve inches (12”) above the ground.

Capital Improvement Project means a major, non-recurring expenditure that generally meets all of the following criteria: M.G.L. c. 44, s. 7 and s. 8 permit the City to issue bonds to finance the expenditure, the expenditure is a facility or object or asset costing more than \$50,000, and the expenditure will have a useful life of ten years or more for infrastructure, buildings, and parks.

City Tree means a tree located on property owned by the City of Boston, including Public Shade Trees, trees in City parks, and trees on the grounds of City buildings.

Diameter at Breast Height (DBH) means the diameter of a tree trunk measured in inches at a height of four and a half (4.5) feet above the ground. For multiple trunk trees, DBH is the aggregate diameter of the trunks.

Invasive Plant means a plant that is both a non-native and able to establish on many sites, grow quickly, and spread to the point of disrupting plant communities or ecosystems, including but not limited to the trees listed on the Massachusetts Prohibited Plant List.

Park Project means a project involving the renovation and maintenance of existing parks and City-owned open spaces and the development of new parks and open spaces within the City of Boston. City-owned open spaces include parks, community gardens, playgrounds, school yards, library lawns, cemeteries, public plazas, triangles, and squares.

Private Tree means a tree located on private property.

Public Shade Tree means a tree located in the public way, as defined in the Massachusetts General Laws (M.G.L.) c.87, section 5.

Removal means the intentional cutting down of any tree, including all other acts which cause actual or effective removal through damaging, poisoning, or other direct or indirect actions that result in the death of the tree. This includes, but is not limited to, excessive pruning.

Replacement Caliper means the replacement caliper for Significant Trees shall be at least equal to the DBH of the tree removed.

Significant Tree means any living tree that is not an Invasive Plant and is eight inches (8") or more in DBH.

7-15.4 TREE WARDEN: The Tree Warden shall be an employee of the City, appointed by the Mayor, subject to confirmation by the City Council, for a term of three years.

1. The Tree Warden shall be qualified for the role as defined in M.G.L. c. 41 s.106, and also according to the standards established and published by the Massachusetts Tree Wardens and Foresters Association.
2. The duties and responsibilities of the Tree Warden shall conform to M.G.L. c. 87 and shall include, but not be limited to, the following:
 - a. Management of all trees within public rights-of-way and on City property.
 - b. Granting or denying and attaching reasonable conditions to all permits required under this ordinance.
 - c. Posting notices and holding public hearings for the Removal of Public Shade Trees and City Trees as required by this ordinance.
 - d. Enforcement of this ordinance.

7-15.5 SENIOR URBAN FORESTRY AND LANDSCAPE PLANNER: The Senior Urban Forestry and Landscape Planner shall be an employee of the City, appointed by the Mayor.

1. The Senior Urban Forestry and Landscape Planner shall be a Certified Arborist by the Massachusetts Arborist's Association, the International Society of Arboriculture, or any successor of either organization.
2. The duties and responsibilities of the Senior Urban Forestry and Landscape Planner shall include, but not be limited to, the following:
 - a. Seeking grants or other assistance concerning the preservation and maintenance of the City's tree canopy.
 - b. Develop and publish policies, regulations, tree inventory, manuals, and other data and documents necessary to carry out the purposes and intent of this ordinance.
 - c. Supervising the planting and care of City Trees to ensure that such planting and care meets these rules, regulations and standards.
 - d. Assisting and working closely with the Tree Warden to help the Tree Warden fulfill their responsibilities.

7-15.6 URBAN FORESTRY COMMITTEE: The Urban Forestry Committee will be charged with advising with respect to the management and maintenance of all existing and new trees and shrubs on all public grounds and public ways of the City of Boston.

1. Urban Forestry Committee Membership:
 - a. This Committee shall consist of the following members:
 - i. The Senior Urban Forestry and Landscape Planner
 - ii. The Tree Warden
 - iii. Nine (9) members of the public, with at least one member demonstrating expertise in the field of urban forestry, at least one member demonstrating expertise in the field of landscape design, and two members shall be between the ages of fourteen and seventeen at the time of their appointment or re-appointment
 - b. The Committee members will each serve a term of three years
 - c. Committee members shall be selected by the Mayor and subject to confirmation by the Boston City Council.
2. The duties of the Urban Forestry Committee shall be as follow:
 - a. Review planting policies for trees and shrubs on public grounds and public ways of the City of Boston, appraise the appropriateness of such plantings, their placement, and the type of maintenance necessary. The Urban Forestry Committee shall also review those planting proposals which it deems significant for trees and shrubs on public grounds and public ways of the City of Boston.
 - b. Have the ability to comment during any City of Boston permitting review process.
 - c. Elect to review issues related to the health, effective maintenance, and protection of existing trees and shrubs on public grounds and public ways of the City of Boston, recommend solutions to any problems identified with such plantings, update the tree inventory with detailed information, and support all public education and outreach by:
 - i. Promoting knowledge and awareness of the benefits of trees in the City;
 - ii. Developing and maintaining a website;

- iii. Developing and maintaining a noteworthy tree program;
 - iv. Developing educational materials regarding best management practices for tree care;
 - v. Supporting City staff in establishing a volunteer adopt-a-tree program; vi. Supporting City staff during Arbor Day Celebrations; and
 - vii. Considering and recommending incentives for tree planting and maintenance.
- d. Upon request of the applicant, this Committee shall consider and make recommendations to the Tree Warden on waivers for any required replantings or payments associated with the issuance of a Tree Permit.
- e. Keep records of trees planted and removed within the City of Boston and may issue regular reports on the overall status of the City's urban canopy.

7-15.7 CRITERIA FOR REMOVAL OF PUBLIC SHADE TREES: A public hearing may not be initiated under M.G.L. c. 87 section 3 to remove a Public Shade Tree unless the Tree Warden finds in writing that there is a public health, safety, or welfare basis for removing the Public Shade Tree, including but not limited to hardship to a property owner, economic development, facilitating the development of affordable housing, pedestrian access enhancement, transportation improvement, or public project development. Nothing in this section shall be construed to prevent the cutting, trimming, or removal of trees in accordance with M.G.L. c. 87 section 5.

7-15.8 NOTICE REQUIREMENTS FOR REMOVAL OF PUBLIC SHADE TREES: In addition to notice under M.G.L. c. 87 s. 3 for Removal of a Public Shade Tree, notice shall be given by the City by electronic notification where feasible and first-class mail to all property owners located within 150 feet of the Public Shade Tree proposed to be removed at least 14 days before the public hearing. To the extent feasible, the City shall notify all residents within 150 feet of the Public Shade Tree proposed to be removed by flyering at least 14 days before the public hearing. Notice shall also be given by placing notice on the City website at least 14 days before the public hearing. In the event that a public hearing is initiated under M.G.L. c. 87 s. 3 at the request of anyone other than the City, the requesting party shall pay for all costs of mailing and advertising, such costs to be determined by the City Clerk. The City Clerk may waive the costs if the requesting party demonstrated to the City Clerk that payment of the fee would cause financial hardship. Guidelines for determining financial hardship shall be established by the City Clerk. Applications for financial hardship shall be provided by the City Clerk.

7-15.9 TREE REPLACEMENT FOR PUBLIC SHADE TREES: Any healthy Public Shade Tree removed at the request of a property owner or agent thereof must be replaced within one year from the date of Removal. These replacement trees must be located at or near the location from which the tree was removed, and in no case shall trees planted in a different neighborhood qualify as replacements. The replacement trees must conform to the standards for size, species, and planting established by the Senior Urban Forestry and Landscape Planner.

7-15.10 STREET TREE STABILIZATION FUND: There shall be established a tree fund

which shall be held in a separate identifiable account, and administered in accordance with applicable provisions of General Laws. Any payment required by this article shall be deposited in the Street Tree Fund and shall be used in accordance with this section.

1. Payment for planting replacement Public Shade Trees: Where a healthy Public Shade Tree is removed at the request of a property owner or agent thereof, solely for reasons of private financial gain or personal preference, the requesting party shall make a contribution to the Street Tree Fund in an amount sufficient to pay for replacement trees as described in Section 7-15.9. This amount will be calculated using the schedule of costs established by the Senior Urban Forestry and Landscape Planner.
2. Maintenance of the Street Tree Fund: The Street Tree Fund shall be maintained in a separate account in accordance with state law. All sums deposited into such Fund shall be used solely for the purpose of buying, planting, and maintaining trees in the City. The Senior Urban Forestry and Landscape Planner shall expend these funds for tree planting, transplanting, care, and other tree-related needs.

7-15.11 COMPLIANCE WITH STATE LAW: All Public Shade Tree hearings shall comply with the applicable requirements set forth in M.G.L. c. 87 s. 3.

7-15.12 CRITERIA FOR REMOVAL OF CITY TREES: This section shall apply exclusively to City Trees, as set forth in the Section 7-15.3. Nothing in this section shall be construed to apply to Public Shade Trees within the City of Boston, whose care, maintenance, trimming, planting, and Removal are governed by the Public Shade Tree Law, M.G.L. c. 87, and the City of Boston Code of Ordinances Chapter 7-4.7. The public notice and meeting requirements for Public Shade Trees shall remain in full force and effect and are entirely unaffected by the language of this section.

1. Cutting down or removal of trees: No person, including but not limited to City employees, the Tree Warden, and their deputies shall cut down or remove any tree on City-owned property without the Tree Warden first holding a public hearing.
 - a. The Tree Warden, or their designee, shall post notice of the time and place of the public hearing in two or more public places in the City and upon the tree in question at least seven (7) days prior to the public hearing. This notice shall identify the size, type, and location of the trees to be cut down or Removed, and include a brief statement of the reason for the proposed action. Notice of this public hearing shall be sent to each City Councilor, all members of the Urban Forestry Committee, and published on the City website.
 - b. No later than 48 hours prior to the cutting down or Removal of any City Tree, a notice on brightly colored paper will be placed upon the tree stating the anticipated date on which the action is expected to occur.
 - c. Nothing in this section shall prohibit the Tree Warden, or their designee, from cutting down or Removing any tree which in their opinion is dead or dying or constitutes a threat to public health or safety.
2. Exceptions to the public notice and hearing requirements:

- a. No public hearing shall be necessary prior to the Tree Warden, or their designee, cutting down or removing trees measuring less than one and one-half inches (1½”) in diameter one foot from the ground on City-owned property.
- b. Public projects that fall under Park Projects and Capital Improvement Projects shall be exempt if their public process included all of the following:
 - i. All public meetings at which cutting down or Removal of trees is discussed were duly noticed and advertised including, but not limited to, notice sent to all member of the Urban Forestry Committee
 - ii. The public was provided reasonable opportunity to provide input regarding tree(s) to be cut down or removed.
 - iii. Reasonable notice was posted on or around any trees to be cut down or removed at least two (2) weeks prior to such action taking place.

7-15.13 REMOVAL OF PRIVATE TREES: No person may remove any Significant Tree from private property without first obtaining a Tree Permit from the Tree Warden.

1. Application for a Tree Permit:

- a. Applications must be made in writing on forms specified by the Tree Warden. b. The Tree Warden, or their designee, will review applications for tree permits in accordance with the provisions of this article. The Tree Warden, or their designee, shall date stamp or otherwise record the date of filing of each application for a tree permit. The Tree Warden, or their designee, shall complete the review of each Tree Permit application no later than thirty (30) business days after the submission of a completed application. In the event that this review is not completed within the time required by this ordinance, and if the applicant did not request a waiver of fees or replanting, the permit shall be considered issued.
- c. The application shall include a plan showing the location, species, and DBH of each tree on the property, and must indicate clearly which trees are to be Removed.
- d. If replacement trees are to be planted, the plan shall indicate the planned location, species, and size of any replacement trees to be planted. In order to qualify as replacements, trees must be planted on the same or adjacent lot, and must conform to species and planting standards as defined by the Senior Urban Forestry and Landscape Planner. Trees planted in the adjacent right-of-way or otherwise located on public property shall not be considered suitable for consideration as replacement trees.
- e. There shall be no fee or charge to submit an application for a tree permit.

2. Conditions for Granting a Tree Permit:

- a. Removal of Significant Trees: If any Significant Trees are to be Removed, the plan must show planting of new trees equal to the total Replacement Caliper of those trees.
- b. Payment instead of Replacement: Payment to the Street Tree Fund may be made in lieu of planting some or all of the Replacement Trees, according to a cost schedule established by the Senior Urban Forestry and Landscape Planner. Such

fees shall be based on the actual costs associated with purchasing, planting, and maintaining the City's Public Shade Trees. Payment must be made prior to issuance of the permit.

- c. Request for Waiver: The application for a Tree Permit shall allow the applicant to request a waiver of the requirement for replanting or payment.
 - d. Hearing of Request for Waiver: The Tree Warden, or their designee, shall hear requests for such waivers within sixty (60) days of the date the application was received. This hearing may take place at a public meeting of the Urban Forestry Committee. The applicant shall have the opportunity to speak and to answer questions. The Committee may, at the request of the applicant, make a recommendation to approve or deny the waiver. Examples of reasons supporting a waiver include, but are not limited to: financial hardship associated with the care and upkeep of the trees; unreasonably high requirements for replacement or repayment; and ongoing or reasonably foreseen damage or risk from the trees. The Tree Warden shall consider such recommendation considering whether or not to grant the waiver. If the waiver is approved, a Tree Permit will be issued within ten (10) business days of the close of the hearing
 - e. Owner-Occupants: the owner-occupant of a lot containing a one, two, or three-family dwelling, who resides at the same property as demonstrated by issuance of, or good faith application for, a valid Residential Exemption shall at their request, be granted a waiver of the requirement for replanting or payment with no need for a hearing.
 - f. Departure of Owner-Occupant: If at any point during the 18 consecutive months following the issuance of a Tree Permit the owner no longer resides at that address, and if the requirements for replanting or payment were waived based on said owner-occupancy status as described above, then said waiver shall be revoked. In the case, the owner or, if the property has been sold, the new owner, shall be required to obtain a Tree Permit either for a replanting plan to make full payment within thirty (30) days of the fees that were waived.
3. Standards for Replacement Trees:
- a. Replacement Trees must be planted within eighteen (18) months from the date the tree permit is issued, or prior to transfer of property ownership, whichever comes first.
 - b. Replacement trees must be of the same or similar species and size as described in the application for the Tree Permit, and must be planted according to standards established by the Senior Urban Forestry and Landscape Planner.
 - c. In the event that trees of the size and species that were described in the application for the Tree Permit cannot be obtained at the time of planting, multiple smaller replacement trees may be planted with the authorization of the Tree Warden.
 - d. If a replacement tree dies within eighteen (18) months from the date of planting, it must be replaced. The person planting the tree shall provide documentation as to the date of the planting and file the same with the Tree Warden within fifteen (15) days of the planting of said replacement tree.

4. Exceptions to the Tree Permit Requirement:
 - a. Emergencies: If any tree shall be determined to be in a hazardous condition so as to immediately endanger the public health, safety, or welfare or cause an immediate disruption of public services and require immediate Removal without delay, verbal authorization may be given by the Tree Warden to remove such tree, and the tree may be removed without obtaining a written permit as otherwise required by this ordinance. The Tree Warden shall record in writing each such verbal authorization, and shall present these written notes at the next meeting of the Urban Forestry Committee.
 - b. Waiver: The requirements of this article may be waived by the Tree Warden during the period of an emergency such as a hurricane, tornado, windstorm, flood, or similar threat to life and property.
5. Enforcement:
 - a. If a Significant Tree is Removed without a Tree Permit, the property owner must apply for a Tree Permit within 30 days of the Removal. Each business day thereafter, until an application is filed, shall constitute a separate violation of this ordinance.
 - b. Stop work order: Upon notice that trees are being removed without a Tree Permit, such work shall be immediately stopped by the Director of Inspectional Services or designee. The stop work order shall be in writing and shall be mailed to the owner of record of the property and posted at the front to the property in a conspicuous location, and if possible, given to the owner of the lot involved, or to the owner's agent, or to the person doing the work, and shall state the conditions under which work will be permitted to resume.
 - c. Injunctive relief: Whenever there exists reasonable cause to believe that a person is violating any applicable provision of this article, the City may institute a civil action for a mandatory or prohibiting injunction in a court of competent jurisdiction ordering the defendant to correct the unlawful condition or to cease the unlawful use of the property.
6. Penalties:
 - a. For each offense under this ordinance the person in violation shall be subject to a \$100 fine.
 - b. Failure to make payment of any fines may result in the revocation, suspension, or denial of any local license or permit, including renewals and transfers.
7. Safety of Life and Property: Nothing in this ordinance shall be construed to prevent a property owner from acting to Remove any Significant Tree, with written or oral authorization from the Tree Warden, that is an immediate and pressing health or safety hazard; that is dead or dying; or that is damaging existing structures or property; or could do so if it were to fall. In such cases, the Tree Warden may authorize immediate removal in writing or verbally, with written record to the Urban Forestry Committee as soon as practicable.

7-15.14 EFFECTIVE DATE: The provisions of this ordinance shall take effect 90 days after passage.

Filed in Council: January 9, 2023



CITY OF BOSTON IN CITY COUNCIL

AN ORDINANCE WITH RESPECT TO HONEY BEES

- WHEREAS,** Honey bees play a critical role in our food system, as they provide the pollination for over 85 different crops and contribute to 35% of global food production. Accordingly, without honey bees the agricultural system would collapse; *and*
- WHEREAS,** Honey bees enable the production of a wide array of foods, helping to stabilize and diversify ecosystems and further provide support for human habitats and high quality nutrients. Honey bees also contribute to livestock production through the pollination of forage plants such as alfalfa and clover; *and*
- WHEREAS,** Honey bees contribute to the greater biodiversity within urban cities by supporting and strengthening plant and tree growth through pollination, and are also indicator species, where they provide critical information on the health and habitat of our environment; *and*
- WHEREAS,** Honey bee populations have been on a steady decline, whereby city environments can provide alternative spaces for honey bees to maintain healthy habitats as they have access to protected areas, providing themselves with security while also generating a consistent diet and stronger biodiversity for its surroundings; *and*
- WHEREAS,** There are collective and individual environmental and health benefits to urban beekeeping, whereby bee pollination results in a decrease in pollution as their pollination contributes to keepings waterways clean, preventing soil erosion, encouraging oxygen production, and absorbing CO₂; *and*
- WHEREAS,** Residents and businesses in Boston are already hosting bee hives on their rooftops and backyard as local interest in beekeeping has only increased during the pandemic; ***NOW, THEREFORE BE IT***
- ORDERED:** That the Boston City Council, by and through Councilor Ruthzee Louijeune, submits a petition to amend the City of Boston Code.

Ordinance Regulating Honey Bees

Be it ordained by the City of Boston, as follows:

SECTION 1.

The City of Boston Code, Ordinances, Chapter 16, Section 1.27, shall be created as follows;

16-1.27 Honey bees

- a. Purpose
 - i. The purpose of this ordinance shall be for the regulation and enforcement of keeping honey bees.

- b. Definitions
 - i. Hive - a manufactured receptacle or container prepared for the use of Honey bees that includes movable frames, combs and substances deposited into the Hives by honey bees.
 - ii. Honey bee - a subset of bees in the genus *Apis*, primarily distinguished by the production and storage of honey and the construction of perennial, colonial nests out of wax.
 - iii. Colony - means a natural group of honey bees having a queen or queens.

- c. Regulations
 - i. Maximum number of Hives on any given lot or roof for personal consumption of honey bee products shall be three (3).
 - ii. No Hive shall exceed five feet in height and twenty cubic feet in size on any lot or roof.
 - iii. Where there is a wall, fence or similar barrier between the subject property and adjacent property, no setback from the property line is required. Where there is no wall, fence or similar barrier between subject property and adjacent property, Hives shall be set back five (5) feet from the property line.
 - iv. Hives shall not be located in the front yard or in a side yard that abuts a street in all residential and commercial zoning districts and subdistricts.
 - v. No Hive shall be located closer than ten (10) feet from a public sidewalk.
 - vi. For any ground level Hive that is within twenty (20) feet of the doors and/or windows of the principal building on an abutting Lot, either of the following conditions must exist:
 - 1. The Hive opening must face away from doors and/or windows; or
 - 2. A flyway of at least six (6) feet in height comprising of a lattice fence, dense hedge or similar barrier must be established in front of the opening of the Hive such that the honey bees fly upward and away from neighboring properties. The flyway shall be located within three (3) feet of the entrance to the Hive and shall

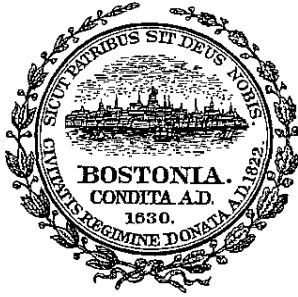
- extend at least two (2) feet in width on either side of the Hive opening.
- vii. Hives shall be set back six (6) feet from the edge of the roof.
 - viii. For any roof level Hive that is within twenty (20) feet of the doors and/or windows of the principal building on an abutting Lot, either of the following conditions must exist:
 - 1. The Hive opening must face away from doors and/or windows; or
 - 2. A flyway of at least six (6) feet in height comprising of a lattice fence, dense hedge or similar barrier must be established in front of the opening of the Hive such that the honey Bees fly upward and away from neighboring properties. The flyway shall be located within three (3) feet of the entrance to the Hive and shall extend at least two (2) feet in width on either side of the Hive opening.
 - ix. All beekeeping shall comply with applicable State and local laws and regulations.
- d. Exceptions
- i. Any exceptions to this section must be approved by petition to Animal Control or ISD.
- e. Enforcement
- i. Animal Control and ISD shall have the authority to enforce all violations of this section.
 - ii. Enforcement of this section may be by written warning and/or non-criminal disposition fines as provided by in MGL, Chapter 40, Section 21D, provided that this section shall not preclude the City of Boston from proceeding to restrain a violation by injunction.

SECTION 2.

This ordinance shall take effect 90 days after passage.

Filed In Council: **January 11, 2023**

OFFERED BY COUNCILOR RUTHZEE LOUIJEUNE AND KENZIE BOK



CITY OF BOSTON IN CITY COUNCIL

A TEXT AMENDMENT TO THE BOSTON ZONING CODE WITH RESPECT TO HONEY BEES

- WHEREAS,** Honey bees play a critical role in our food system, as they provide the pollination for over 85 different crops and contribute to 35% of global food production. Accordingly, without honey bees the agricultural system would collapse; *and*
- WHEREAS,** Honey bees enable the production of a wide array of foods, helping to stabilize and diversify ecosystems and further provide support for human habitats and high quality nutrients. Honey bees also contribute to livestock production through the pollination of forage plants such as alfalfa and clover; *and*
- WHEREAS,** Honey bees contribute to the greater biodiversity within urban cities by supporting and strengthening plant and tree growth through pollination, and are also indicator species, where they provide critical information on the health and habitat of our environment; *and*
- WHEREAS,** Honey bee populations have been on a steady decline, whereby city environments can provide alternative spaces for honey bees to maintain healthy habitats as they have access to protected areas, providing themselves with security while also generating a consistent diet and stronger biodiversity for its surroundings; *and*
- WHEREAS,** There are collective and individual environmental and health benefits to urban beekeeping, whereby bee pollination results in a decrease in pollution as their pollination contributes to keeping waterways clean, preventing soil erosion, encouraging oxygen production, and absorbing CO₂; *and*
- WHEREAS,** Residents and businesses in Boston are already hosting bee hives on their rooftops and backyard as local interest in beekeeping has only increased during the pandemic; ***NOW, THEREFORE BE IT***
- ORDERED:** That the Boston City Council, by and through Councilor Ruthzee Louijeune, submits a petition to amend the text of the Boston Zoning Code.

Filed on: XXX,
Text Amendment Application No. _____
Boston City Council

TO THE ZONING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BOSTON:

Boston City Council through and by Boston City Councilor Ruthzee Louijeune petition to amend the text of the Boston Zoning Code as follows:

1. In [Article 2A](#), Section 2A-1. - Meaning of Certain Words and Phrases
 - a. Strike the existing definition of ‘Accessory Keeping of Animals’
“Subject to the provisions of Article 10, the keeping of horses, cows, goats, poultry, pigeons, rabbits, bees, or similar animals other than pigs.”
 - b. Replace with following definition of ‘Accessory Keeping of Animals’
“Subject to the provisions of Article 10, the keeping of horses, cows, goats, poultry, pigeons, rabbits, or similar animals other than pigs.”
2. In Article [89 Urban Agriculture](#)
 - a. Strike Section 89-10.1 - Accessory Keeping of Honey Bees.
3. In Article 8 - Table A Use No. 76.
 - a. Strike the word “bees” and “or more than three colonies of bees are kept on the lot at one time”

Petitioner: Boston City Council

By: Councilor Ruthzee louijeune

Address: 1 City Hall Square, Suite 550, Boston, MA 02201

Telephone: 617-635-4376

Date: XXX

Filed In Council: **January 11, 2023**



CITY OF BOSTON

IN THE YEAR TWO THOUSAND TWENTY-THREE

ORDER FOR A HEARING ON EFFORTS TO PROACTIVELY COMBAT SUMMER VIOLENCE IN THE CITY OF BOSTON

WHEREAS: Violence is an ongoing issue in the City of Boston that creates a traumatic impact on our residents, families, and communities. The impact can be far-reaching and long-lasting. It can lead to fear and distrust among citizens, as well as a decrease in economic opportunities; *and*

WHEREAS: In addition, violence can lead to increased crime rates, strained relationships between law enforcement and the community, and a decrease in the overall quality of life; *and*

WHEREAS: The City of Boston encourages a public health approach to youth violence prevention and focuses on using City resources by investing in areas such as public health, education, and housing to help prevent violence and create opportunities for positive change; *and*

WHEREAS: Communication and collaboration with civic leaders, City agencies, and other community organizations encourage trust and innovative safety techniques, such as the Text-A-Tip Program; *and*

WHEREAS: The Boston Police Department's Neighborhood Watch Unit strives to empower residents to work on issues related to crime and safety on a block-by-block and street by-street basis; *and*

WHEREAS: The Boston Police Department will host its Annual National Night Out this summer in partnership with the community, youth, law enforcement, City and State agencies, and community-based organizations; *and*

WHEREAS: In 2010, the Boston Police Department created "Operation Hoodsie Cup" which has encouraged engagement between BPD officers and children in the City of Boston and they have handed out more than 150,000 Hoodsie cups; *and*

WHEREAS: With the summer approaching, the City needs to be proactive so that everyone is protected from gun violence and violence of all kinds, especially youth; **NOW, THEREFORE BE IT**

ORDERED: That the appropriate committee of the Boston City Council hold a hearing to discuss summer violence and explore ways to strengthen community-driven reporting and that representatives from the Boston Police Department, Office of Public Safety, Boston Public Health Commission, the Boston Housing Authority, the Neighborhood Watch Unit, the Department of Youth Engagement and Employment, and community members be invited to testify.

Filed in City Council: January 11th, 2023



CITY OF BOSTON IN CITY COUNCIL

ORDER FOR A HEARING REGARDING BARRIERS TO BUSINESS

WHEREAS: Small businesses often struggle to get off the ground due to cost and complexity of required licenses and fees; *and*

WHEREAS: The Institute for Justice recently released a report called “Barriers to Business” to study how regulatory burdens impact entrepreneurs across 20 cities including Boston; *and*

WHEREAS: The report documents that fees range from \$945 to start a barbershop to \$5,554 to start a restaurant in Boston; *and*

WHEREAS: The report scores Boston one out of five in a “one-stop shop” analysis, reporting that the city’s website does not effectively centralize information for entrepreneurs in an intuitive and organized way; *and*

WHEREAS: The report reveals the extremely complex process for starting a business stating that food truck entrepreneurs must complete 37 steps, restauranteurs 92 steps, and barbershop owners 81 steps; *and*

WHEREAS: There are additional barriers in Boston such as a “clean hands” requirement that means applicants for permits or licenses can be denied even if they owe a small amount of fines or fees to the City; *and*

WHEREAS: These burdensome requirements especially impact low-income MWBE entrepreneurs; *and*

WHEREAS: We need to do everything possible to support equitable recovery for entrepreneurs and small business owners as we come out of the COVID-19 pandemic; **NOW THEREFORE BE IT**

ORDERED: That the appropriate committee of the Boston City Council hold a hearing to discuss the licensing and permitting barriers that small businesses face in the city of Boston and strategies to remove them and that representatives from the Office of Economic Opportunity and Inclusion, Licensing, Inspectional Services, and other interested parties be invited to testify.

Filed in Council: January 11, 2023

OFFERED BY COUNCILOR BRIAN WORRELL



CITY OF BOSTON IN CITY COUNCIL

ORDER FOR A HEARING REGARDING A CRADLE TO CAREER TRACKING SYSTEM

- WHEREAS:** According to a Globe Editorial in 2019, 1 in 4 BPS valedictorians failed to get a bachelor’s degree in 6 years and 40% make less than \$50k ; *and*
- WHEREAS:** A 2018 report by Ernst and Young LLP found that there were more than 3,400 BPS students who were considered “off-track”, which means more than two years behind; *and*
- WHEREAS:** National studies in 2021 showed that students were five months behind in math and four months behind in reading due to the COVID-19 pandemic; *and*
- WHEREAS:** We know that there is direct correlation between a person’s graduation from high school and college to their career path and income level; *and*
- WHEREAS:** In 2019, California passed legislation that established a state-wide, “Cradle-to-Career Data System” which aims to link existing K-12 education, postsecondary, workforce training, financial aid, employment and social service information to better equip policymakers, educators, and the public to address disparities in opportunities and improve outcomes for all students; *and*
- WHEREAS:** Other neighborhoods and municipalities such as Harlem, and San Antonio have launched community school models to implement a cradle to career philosophy of holistic, contiguous student support; *and*
- WHEREAS:** BPS has worked with Bunker Hill Community College and other organizations such as the Boston Private Industry Council and the Boston Opportunity Agenda (“BOA”) in order to use data to track off-track students and to provide resources that connect students to internships, summer jobs, and career pathways to develop a diverse talent pipeline for employers; *and*
- WHEREAS:** In 2020, the BOA launched its “Generation Success” program and is working with BPS to ensure that Boston students are prepared for college, career, and life; *and*
- WHEREAS:** BPS is piloting a HUB school model that can promote the localized partnerships, supports and pipelines for students from K0 through graduation; *and*

WHEREAS: Schools, colleges, social service agencies, financial aid providers, and employers already employ data tracking systems; *and*

WHEREAS: Further developing a system that integrates cross-sector data could better identify key indicators and track students to ensure that they are connected to pathways to succeed through higher education, vocational training, or connecting to industries;
NOW THEREFORE BE IT

ORDERED: That the appropriate committee of the Boston City Council hold a hearing to discuss implementing a Cradle-to-Career Data System in the City of Boston to streamline access to data, evaluate appropriate interventions, and bolster partnerships for support services, higher education, and employment opportunities and that representatives from Boston Public Schools, the Department of Youth Engagement and Employment, the Office of Workforce Development, and other interested parties be invited to testify.

Filed in Council: January 11, 2023

OFFERED BY COUNCILOR BRIAN WORRELL AND FERNANDES-ANDERSON



CITY OF BOSTON IN CITY COUNCIL

ORDER FOR A HEARING TO ADDRESS GUN VIOLENCE

WHEREAS, The City Council has voted unanimously to declare gun violence a public health emergency; *and*

WHEREAS, The City of Boston has experienced over 150 shootings this year alone; *and*

WHEREAS, Victims of gun violence are increasingly students and young people; *and*

WHEREAS, More children have been shot so far this year than in all of 2021; *and*

WHEREAS, Gun violence impacts marginalized communities significantly more often than White communities, with more than 80% of gun violence victims in 2022 being Black or Latinx; *and*

WHEREAS, Gun violence is concentrated in neighborhoods that have consistently been underinvested in and lack the civic and social infrastructure of wealthier and Whiter neighborhoods; *and*

WHEREAS, Three out of four shootings occur in either Dorchester or Roxbury, primarily within City Council District 4; *and*

WHEREAS, More than 50% of Boston Public Schools have had a shooting within a 5-minute walking radius; *and*

WHEREAS, Criminal justice responses are best utilized to respond to violence after-the-fact and public health responses are best utilized to prevent violence in the first place; *and*

WHEREAS, The burdens of gun violence impact families long after the headlines stop; *and*

WHEREAS, The City of Boston has both the ability and the responsibility to protect and support families as they navigate their lives post-shooting; *and*

WHEREAS, Families and friends of those involved in gun violence may continue to be under threat of retaliation and may require City support in finding safe and secure housing and educational opportunities; *and*

WHEREAS, Intervening in, disrupting, and ending cycles of violence requires collaborative, coordinated, community-based action; *and*

WHEREAS, The City of Boston has historically found success in reducing gun violence with programs like the Safe and Successful Youth Initiative and The Boston Miracle,
NOW, THEREFORE BE IT

ORDERED: That the appropriate committee of the Boston City Council hold a hearing to discuss appropriate public health and safety responses in conjunction with the community to address gun violence throughout the City with particular attention paid to City Council District 4, and that representatives from BPD, BPHC, Neighborhood Services, and other relevant and interested parties be invited to attend.

Filed in Council: January 11, 2023



OFFERED BY COUNCILORS ED FLYNN AND LIZ BREADON

CITY OF BOSTON

IN CITY COUNCIL

ORDER FOR A HEARING TO DISCUSS PEST CONTROL IN THE CITY OF BOSTON

- WHEREAS:** The issue of pest control is important to our residents' quality of life, as it impacts public health, as well as the cleanliness and sanitization of our streets and neighborhoods; *and*,
- WHEREAS:** There is a rise in rodent and pest activities in our neighborhoods in the past few years, with residents and businesses reporting to 311 about the increase of rats and other rodents on our streets and homes; *and*,
- WHEREAS:** The increase in rodent activities may be exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic, as rats and other pests lost their food sources as restaurants and other facilities shut down during the pandemic. The CDC had also warned that environmental health and rodent control agencies should expect "reports of unusual or aggressive rodent behavior"; *and*,
- WHEREAS:** It is important that the city has measures in place to adequately deal with the increase in rodent activities, including increase in inspections, public awareness campaigns and public outreach; *and*,
- WHEREAS:** We also need to address illegal dumping as we look to address pest control and sanitation issues, as trash that are not properly disposed of can attract rodents and cause other public health issues; *and*,
- WHEREAS:** It is important that we maintain the cleanliness of our neighborhoods, as we need to do what we can prevent the spread of disease and germs, especially in light of the pandemic; *and*,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDERED:

That the appropriate Committee of the Boston City Council holds a hearing to discuss measures for pest control in the City of Boston. Representatives from the Inspectional Services Department, Code Enforcement Police, Public Works, as well as other relevant and interested parties shall be invited to attend.

Filed in City Council: January 11, 2023



**CITY OF BOSTON
IN CITY COUNCIL**

**ORDER FOR A HEARING TO DISCUSS THE SAFETY OF LIGHT POLES,
BRIDGES, AND OTHER PUBLIC INFRASTRUCTURE IN THE CITY OF
BOSTON**

- WHEREAS:** On September 27th, 2022, a pedestrian was injured when struck by a falling light pole while she was crossing the Evelyn Moakley Bridge in the South Boston Waterfront; *and*
- WHEREAS:** After the incident, Public Works Department subsequently inspected all city bridges in the area and removed 23 of the light poles that were deemed not completely satisfactory, with two additional light poles already removed previously under different circumstances; *and*
- WHEREAS:** With temporary lighting installed, Public Works Department will also work with their bridge engineers and design consultants to ensure that the replacements can withstand the elements of salt water and sea air which led to this incident; *and*
- WHEREAS:** This incident illustrates the need to ensure that our light poles, bridges, and other public infrastructure are safe and stable for our residents and visitors alike, including our pedestrians, motorists, and cyclists, especially as harsh weather, sea air, and salt water can deteriorate the city's infrastructure; *and*
- WHEREAS:** As a coastal city with many bridges, and as a city with harsh New England weather, light poles and public infrastructure inevitably get corroded by salt water and the elements, and we need to ensure that they are safe, especially those that are in close proximity to the ocean; *and*
- WHEREAS:** It is critical that the City be diligent in inspecting all of its light poles, bridges, and public infrastructure to make any necessary repairs in a timely manner, and working to the best of our ability with our state and federal partners to ensure that incident like this will not happen again; *and*

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDERED:

That the appropriate Committee of the Boston City Council holds a hearing to discuss the safety of light poles and public infrastructure in the City of Boston. The appropriate City of Boston officials, as well as other relevant and interested parties shall be invited to attend.

Offered by City Councilor Gabriela Coletta and City Councilor Ed Flynn



CITY OF BOSTON IN CITY COUNCIL

ORDER FOR A HEARING REGARDING THE COORDINATION OF CONSTRUCTION AND UTILITY PERMITS

WHEREAS: Both residential construction work and public utility work can have a significant impact on residents' quality of life; and

WHEREAS: These quality of life impacts are multiplied if there are numerous projects happening in a small geographic area; and

WHEREAS: As more development projects are approved and begin construction, there are increasing examples of both utility and construction permits being issued sometimes on same residential block;

WHEREAS: This leads to negative impacts to the overall quality of life for residents due to a lack of parking availability and detour delays, especially if they haven't received adequate notice; and

WHEREAS: The Boston Transportation Department and the Department of Public Works issue the permits necessary for these projects and could issue them in such a way that would minimize quality of life issues and overlap of projects; **THEREFORE**

BE IT ORDERED:

That the appropriate Committee of the Boston City Council holds a hearing to discuss the coordination of the issuance of construction and utility work permits and that the Boston Transportation Department, the Department of Public Works, the Boston Water and Sewer Commission, and other relevant departments be invited to testify. In addition, utility companies such as Eversource, Verizon, National Grid, and Comcast will be invited to testify.

Filed in Council: January 11, 2023



CITY OF BOSTON IN CITY COUNCIL

ORDER FOR A HEARING TO ESTABLISH A CLIMATE CHANGE AND ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE CURRICULUM IN BOSTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

WHEREAS, By 2030, sea level is projected to rise by 0.6 to 1.1 feet above 2000 levels. By 2070, some projections estimate a rise in sea level of 2.3 to 4.2 feet over 2000 levels. Sea level rise combined with more intense hurricanes and winter storms present a serious threat to people residing in coastal areas of Massachusetts; *and*

WHEREAS, Climate change is a pertinent part of our lives, and particularly our children's lives who will have to deal with the bulk of climate change consequences. Yet, climate change-related topics are missing from our Boston Public Schools learning standards; *and*

WHEREAS, In science, Elementary-aged students are expected to learn about weather and energy, but the discussion about how those topics relate to climate change is often missing from the lesson; *and*

WHEREAS, In 2021, An Act Creating a Next-Generation Roadmap for Massachusetts Climate Policy, also known as the 2050 Roadmap bill, was codified into Massachusetts state law. While the primary goal of the bill is to create a net-zero greenhouse gas emission limit in Massachusetts by 2050, the law also highlights environmental justice as a necessary tenet of the state's climate policy. This specific amendment is pertinent to Boston Public School students who often live in communities most vulnerable to environmental disasters; *and*

WHEREAS, Recently, a study analyzed publicly available documents from boards of education and state education departments across the U.S. and ranked Massachusetts in the lowest tier — along with most of the country— with “very low” inclusion of climate change-related content in state requirements; *and*

WHEREAS, The Department of Elementary and Secondary Education has a key opportunity to close the gaps within environmental education and develop a climate change curriculum for all public schools. Community resources and partnerships are readily available to address this need; *and*

WHEREAS, Our obligation is to foster a school environment that produces conscious citizens who understand the severity of the climate catastrophe. Additionally, it is vital to

educate the next generation of leaders and to prepare them for professional opportunities that contribute to this fight; *and*

WHEREAS, As a coastal district, it is of the essence that Boston Public Schools has metrics in place to provide students and teachers with resources like community partnerships, curriculum, and professional development to help educate students of the impacts of climate change, and measures to reduce carbon emissions;
NOW, THEREFORE BE IT

ORDERED: That the appropriate committee of the Boston City Council hold a hearing to discuss establishing an environmental justice curriculum in Boston Public Schools and the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, Superintendent Skipper, and other relevant BPS departments be invited to testify.

Filed on: January 11, 2023

Offered by City Councilor Gabriela Coletta and Councilor Louijeune



CITY OF BOSTON IN CITY COUNCIL

ORDER FOR A HEARING REGARDING CONTRACEPTION AND MENSTRUAL PRODUCT VENDING MACHINES IN THE CITY OF BOSTON

WHEREAS: The accessibility of affordable contraception has emerged at the forefront of public discourse since the *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization* U.S. Supreme Court decision overruling both *Roe v. Wade* and *Planned Parenthood v. Casey*; *and*

WHEREAS: Having the power to decide if, when, and under what circumstances to get pregnant, carry a child to term, and raise that child increases an individual's opportunities to be healthy, complete their education, and pursue the future they want. But too many people lack access to safe, affordable birth control and emergency contraception; *and*

WHEREAS: According to *Power to Decide*, there are 361,810 women in Massachusetts living in contraceptive deserts with 70,750 women in Suffolk County categorized as "in need" of publicly-funded contraceptives and supplies; *and*

WHEREAS: As some states seek to restrict reproductive freedoms, Boston University recently launched "Plan-B" vending machines. These machines offer students the "morning after" pill at a price that is significantly less than some over-the-counter options and with privacy not afforded by a trip to the pharmacy; *and*

WHEREAS: Vending machines selling condoms and emergency contraception have been installed on college campuses across the country, especially in the wake of the *Dobbs v. Jackson*; *and*

WHEREAS: Boston Public Schools already implements a condom accessibility policy that allows for parents to opt-out at the beginning of the year for all new high school-age students; *and*

WHEREAS: The Mayor’s Office of Women Advancement is launching a menstrual product vending machine pilot program in partnership with SOS, a start-up company with locations in Massachusetts and Florida that seek to provide access to menstrual products on the go; *and*

WHEREAS: Menstrual products are necessary for half of our population and essential to all menstruating individuals' personal and mental health. Period poverty, or not being able to afford menstrual products, is a common concern for low-income menstruating individuals in high-income countries; *and*

WHEREAS: According to a 2021 study published in the BMC Women's Health Journal, many young menstruating individuals cannot afford products to meet their monthly needs, especially Black and Brown individuals. This may impact their mental well-being due to the shame and stigma associated with a lack of income or accessibility to affordable products; *and*

WHEREAS: As Boston launches a pilot program of vending machines already equipped with menstrual products, and given the urgency to provide birth control and emergency contraception to prevent unwanted pregnancies, the City should consider including all items in locations with the highest need; *NOW THEREFORE BE IT*

BE IT ORDERED: That the appropriate committee of the Boston City Council holds a hearing to discuss vending machines that provide contraception and menstrual products in the City of Boston, and that the Mayor’s Office of Women's Advancement, with other advocacy organizations including MassNOW, Reproductive Equity Now, Planned Parenthood, and other stakeholders invited to testify.

Filed in City Council: January 11, 2023

OFFERED BY COUNCILOR GABRIELA COLETTA AND COUNCILOR KENZIE BOK



CITY OF BOSTON IN CITY COUNCIL

ORDER FOR A HEARING REGARDING A TREE MITIGATION FUND FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON

WHEREAS, In 2022, the City of Boston recorded its hottest 30-day stretch in history with six days in a row of 90-degree weather, with many inland spots recording an eight-day heatwave. Over the last decade, Boston experienced more hot days and nights than any decade in the previous 50 years; *and*

WHEREAS, Extreme heat is already the number one cause of weather-related deaths, more than tornados, hurricanes, flooding, and cold weather combined. It is essential that we prepare for hotter summers as a public health and safety issue while ensuring everyone can thrive in the face of climate change; *and*

WHEREAS, According to the 2022 Heat Resilience Solutions Report, densely developed neighborhoods like Chinatown and East Boston store heat in asphalt, pavement, and dark roofs, which is further exacerbated by a lack of tree canopy, otherwise known as the heat island effect; *and*

WHEREAS, Investments in expanding our canopy can reduce greenhouse gas emissions and promote overall healthier quality of life for residents; *and*

WHEREAS, As outlined in the 2014-2019 Tree Canopy Assessment, the City determined that while tree canopy loss varies from backyard individual tree removal to the clearing of wooded areas for new construction, more tree canopy was lost on residential land than any other land use type; *and*

WHEREAS, The City of Boston has embarked on creating an Urban Forest Plan to develop an equitable vision for the protection and expansion of the City's tree canopy goals aligned with Climate Ready Boston and Imagine Boston 2030. However, there is no tool to require developers to allocate mitigation money directly to advancing these goals even though new residential buildings are the number one cause of the loss of trees; *and*

WHEREAS, The City of West Palm Beach in Florida has developed a "tree mitigation" fund that developers pay into if they can't meet city requirements for trees or open space on their property, and as of July 2022, there was \$582,000 in the account to pay for the resources necessary to plant thousands of trees; *and*

WHEREAS, Boston utilizes mechanisms like linkage payments to extract private funds related to development to assist with affordable housing and workforce development goals; *and*

WHEREAS, Similar tools should be implemented to advance expanding our tree canopy and assist our goals of becoming a Green New Deal city; *and*

WHEREAS, *These funds have the potential to be part of a wider range of strategies to promote an equitable response to heat resilience by investing directly into environmental justice communities experiencing generations of systemic injustice and inequities; *and*

WHEREAS, With the expansion of PowerCorps Boston, young adults and returning citizens can aid in the acceleration of our work towards meeting Boston's climate goals, including maintaining and growing our urban tree canopy; **NOW, THEREFORE BE IT**

ORDERED: That the appropriate committee of the Boston City Council hold a hearing to discuss a tree mitigation fund for the City of Boston and that the Energy, Environment, and Open Space Cabinet, the Boston Planning and Development Agency, other stakeholders, and the public be invited to testify.

Filed on: January 11, 2023

Offered by City Councilor Gabriela Coletta



CITY OF BOSTON IN CITY COUNCIL

ORDER FOR A HEARING REGARDING A COMPREHENSIVE, DISTRICT-WIDE PLANNING PROCESS FOR BOSTON'S WATERFRONT

WHEREAS: District One faces unique challenges as East Boston, Charlestown, and the North End are coastal communities bearing a significant burden of intentional and generational environmental injustices; and

WHEREAS: Boston's waterfront is a historic and treasured resource that is protected for all residents by the Public Waterfront Act (Chapter 91). As we prepare for sea-level rise due to climate change, we must prioritize waterfront planning and development that incorporates resilience, equity, accessibility; and

WHEREAS: According to a report from the First Street Foundation, Suffolk County faces the greatest risk of flooding with more than 45% of our critical infrastructure at risk, including hospitals, police, and fire stations. This is expected to increase by 20% by 2051; and

WHEREAS: Coastal flooding due to storm surge has increased on a more frequent basis and affects property owners and tenants alike. Severe flooding will result in the displacement of thousands, predominately those who are low-income and people of color, renters in basement or first-floor level units within the flood zone; and

WHEREAS: Boston has a significant role to play to protect our waterfront without depending on investments from private entities or developers. Taking a parcel-by-parcel approach to fortifying our coastline will not adequately address the urgent threat of coastal flooding. We must be able to meet the sea, on a district-wide scale, use both passive and active permeable landscapes; and

WHEREAS: In 2013, Boston began a Downtown Waterfront Municipal Harbor Plan (DWMHP) process that took four years to complete. By the time the plan was finalized in 2017, it did not adequately consider contemporary climate data and centered on individual development projects as a means to achieve resilience; and

WHEREAS: In addition, the community engagement process to solicit feedback on the Downtown Waterfront MHP was limited to a small group of residents with waterfront property. It did not take into consideration a majority of Bostonian's priorities for amenities, programming, or public realm improvements that foster a truly welcoming and inclusive waterfront; and

WHEREAS: Mayor Michelle Wu recently launched a municipal harbor planning process specifically for East Boston to create a predictable framework that prioritizes waterfront equity and resiliency; and

WHEREAS: While we consider the next steps for East Boston's new process, there are significant lessons to be learned from the Downtown Waterfront MHP in both the planning itself and community engagement; and

WHEREAS: The new planning process needs a holistic approach that is community-led with an emphasis on centering on the needs of residents and their vision for the waterfront. It should lean on progress made by both PLAN: East Boston and PLAN: Charlestown initiatives to ultimately shape a waterfront that offers affordable amenities including housing and commercial space, climate preparedness, transit infrastructure connectivity; and

WHEREAS: It should utilize contemporary resilience strategies seen around the world and meet goals set out by Climate Ready Boston. Collaboration with academic partners like the UMass Boston Stone Living Lab is key to analyzing the merits of large engineering solutions to sea-level rise, as applied in European cities such as Amsterdam, Rotterdam, and Venice; and

WHEREAS: Every resident has ownership of access to our waterfront but one only has to traverse the water's edge to feel the uninviting nature of the harbor walk. There is a lack of wayfinding signage in multiple languages and disjointed walkways with private security. Therefore, the new planning process should implement an equity lens to plan for the inclusion of all Bostonians to enjoy the waterfront, regardless of race, ethnicity, and socioeconomic status; and

WHEREAS: Recently, there have been increased discussions around lifting certain waterfront properties from the Designated Port Area (DPA). Additionally, there are existing proposals for mixed-use developments on the waterfront that perpetuate a piecemeal approach to resiliency. The City of Boston needs to develop and implement a comprehensive, districtwide waterfront plan that takes into consideration modern resilience strategies and through an equity lens to guide any new proposed developments; THEREFORE

BE IT ORDERED,

That the appropriate committee of the Boston City Council holds a hearing to discuss a holistic, district-wide planning process for Boston's district one waterfront, and that relevant members of the Cabinet of Environment, Energy, and Open Space, the Boston Planning and Development Agency, with other advocacy organizations and stakeholders invited to testify.

Filed in City Council: January 11, 2023

OFFERED BY COUNCILOR GABRIELA COLETTA



**CITY OF BOSTON
IN CITY COUNCIL**

**ORDER FOR A HEARING TO ADDRESS CONTAMINATED
BEVERAGES IN CLUBS AND BARS**

WHEREAS, Over the past year, countless Boston residents, particularly women, have reported experiencing emergency-related issues connected with contaminated drinks served at Boston establishments; *and*

WHEREAS, In May of 2022, the Boston Police Department issued a community alert urging victims of drink spiking to come forward and report their suspicions to police. Boston police received nearly a dozen reports with allegations of drugged drinks at clubs and bars between April 10th, 2022 and June 4th 2022 ; *and*

WHEREAS, In late April, the Boston Licensing Board reviewed four incidents in which women reported getting sick from spiked drinks at local bars but determined that the bars' staffs did not commit any violations ; *and*

WHEREAS, Medical professionals and experts state that it is difficult for date rape drugs, like GHB, Rohypnol, and ketamine, are hard to detect, so allegations of drink spiking are almost impossible to prove ; *and*

WHEREAS, However, establishments can and have been able to implement safety measures such as safety awareness signage, and lidded cups to help create awareness and prevent contamination ; **NOW, THEREFORE BE IT**

ORDERED: That the appropriate committee of the Boston City Council hold a hearing to discuss prevention awareness and action on contaminated drinks and that the Boston Public Health and Human Services departments, and other relevant departments be invited to testify.

Filed on: January 11, 2023

OFFERED BY COUNCILORS RUTHZEE LOUIJEUNE AND TANIA
FERNANDES-ANDERSON



CITY OF BOSTON IN CITY COUNCIL

ORDER FOR A HEARING TO EXPLORE MUNICIPAL BONDS AND OTHER FISCAL OPTIONS TO INCREASE AFFORDABLE HOUSING AND COMMUNITY INVESTMENTS

WHEREAS, The City of Boston has maintained a AAA bond rating since 2014, and in fiscal year 2022, the City's debt servicing expenditures accounted for only 5.3% of operating budget expenditures, well below the 7% debt management policy; *and*

WHEREAS, The City has been rapidly retiring its debt, representing an opportunity to leverage the City's strong bond rating and financial position to address expanded supports for long term city goals; *and*

WHEREAS, The City of Boston must explore its capacity to issue bonds under the current debt management policy, and discuss the appropriate service percentage as a cost-effective strategy to increase the supply of affordable housing while not negatively affecting the city's bond rating and operating budget; *and*

WHEREAS, In December 2020, the City of Boston issued its first series of Green and Social Bonds, with \$25 million for Green Bonds to retrofit municipal buildings and build climate resilience infrastructure, and \$35 million for Social Bonds to finance affordable housing projects; *and*

WHEREAS, Boston should utilize bonding to build up to 2,464 deeply affordable public housing units to meet our "Faircloth Limit" and can utilize Faircloth-to-RAD and public housing mixed-finance vehicles to make these units financially sustainable; *and*

WHEREAS, In 2013 the City of Boston sponsored and authorized the Dudley Square Realty Corporation and Ferdinand Building Development Corporation, issuing \$28.9 million in general obligation bonds. Utilizing these bond proceeds the investment corporations leveraged these funds to create an additional \$40 million dollars, showing how city bonding can support specific community projects; *and*

WHEREAS, The City of Boston should explore affordable housing bonds and mortgage revenue bonds as a means of supporting first-time and first-generation home buyers via successful programs such as the ONE+ Boston mortgage and partnerships with affordable housing non-profits, thus working towards narrowing the racial wealth gap; *and*

WHEREAS, The City of Boston must leverage federal one-time investments, CARES Act and ARPA funding, to coincide with our long-term city priorities in affordable housing, infrastructure, climate mitigation, and community development; *and*

WHEREAS, The City of Boston should implement strategies that allow the quick scaling up of eligible projects, and improved project management capacity, to better and more reliably maximize its annual debt issuance in support of key collective priorities; *and*

WHEREAS, Issuing general obligation bonds for affordable housing and green infrastructure will allow the city to reallocate parts of its operating budget to redress historic policy wrongs, explore guaranteed income programs enacted like the one enacted in Chelsea, MA, and more; *and*

WHEREAS, The City of Boston must leverage its fiscal prosperity as a means to an end - to ensure the prosperity of Boston residents, especially those who have been historically excluded from experiencing the benefits of this city's wealth; ***NOW, THEREFORE BE IT;***

ORDERED: That the appropriate committee of the Boston City Council, and other appropriate municipal agencies and departments, including Treasury, Auditing, Administration and Finance, Boston Finance Commission, Boston Municipal Research Bureau, and other interested parties be invited to a hearing to discuss exploring bonding and other fiscal options for increasing affordable housing, infrastructure, and community development.

Filed in Council: January 11, 2023



OFFERED BY COUNCILORS RUTHZEE LOUIJEUNE AND
BRIAN WORRELL

CITY OF BOSTON IN CITY COUNCIL

ORDER FOR A HEARING REGARDING BIENNIAL REVIEW OF THE BOSTON EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION AND BOSTON RESIDENTS JOBS POLICY

WHEREAS: In 1983, Mayor White and the Boston City Council enacted the Boston Residents Jobs Policy Ordinance requiring that on any city financed construction project, a minimum of 50% of the work hours trade by trade, be performed by Boston Residents, 25% by people of color, and 10% by women; and

WHEREAS: In 1986, Mayor Flynn and the Council amended the ordinance, establishing the Boston Employment Commission to enforce the policy, and broadened the scope of the ordinance to cover private projects of 100,000 square feet; and

WHEREAS: In 2017, Mayor Walsh and the Council approved a revised Boston Residents Job Policy Ordinance requiring private development projects over 50,000 square feet and any public development project meet the following updated employment standards: minimum hours worked by Boston workers to 51%; minimum hours worked by workers of color to 40%; and the minimum number of hours worked by women to 12%; and

WHEREAS: Chapter 8, Section 8.9 of the municipal code requires the Council to hold biannual hearings in April and October on reports from the Boston Employment Commission specifying number of compliance determinations, contractors or developers out of compliance, sanctions received, sanctions by trade, work hours by trade and total hours performed by Boston workers, women and people of color; and

WHEREAS: Chapter 8, Section 8.9 of the municipal code requires the Boston Employment Commission to furnish data as requested by the council to evaluate future increases to the goals for people of color or women worker hours; and

WHEREAS: In order to ensure regular and uninterrupted review of and commitment to the Boston Residents Jobs Policy, the Council and the Boston Employment Commission shall review policy and data pertinent to the BRJP; and

WHEREAS: The City of Boston must leverage the BRJP and its policies as an equitable tool to ensure Boston residents, especially those who have been historically excluded and underrepresented in the construction industry, are used to advance the prosperity of women and people of color; **NOW, THEREFORE BE IT ;**

ORDERED, That the appropriate committee of the Boston City Council hold a hearing on the implementation of the revised Boston Residents Jobs Policy and data from the Boston Employment Commission from the preceding six and twelve months, and as necessary, for the biannual reviews of the BRJP.

Filed in City Council: January 11, 2023

OFFERED BY COUNCILORs LOUIJEUNE AND FLAHERTY



CITY OF BOSTON IN CITY COUNCIL

ORDER FOR A HEARING ON FIRE AND EMERGENCY DISASTER RELIEF SERVICES IN THE CITY OF BOSTON

WHEREAS, Every year, fires in residential properties wreak havoc on the lives of families and individuals; *and*

WHEREAS, By way of examples, on April 7, 2022 a fire destroyed 13 apartments and displaced over 40 people in Mattapan; *and*

WHEREAS, on April 29, 2022, young leaders from the Mattapan Teen Center held a bake sale at Almont Playground to raise money for the families displaced by the fires, most of whom lost all of their belongings in the fire and had difficulty securing alternative housing; *and*

WHEREAS, on February 28, 2022 a fire displaced 25 people including two elementary students and one high school student in East Boston; *and*

WHEREAS, A GoFundMe page was created by the East Boston community to support the displaced residents, raising \$50,055 by 526 individual donations; *and*

WHEREAS, Families and individuals that lack resources and capital, disproportionately our Black and Brown families, have trouble meeting their basic needs upon displacement and often do not have renter's insurance; *and*

WHEREAS, All landlords must maintain insurance policies for multi-unit residential buildings that provide for relocation benefits to tenants, and upon written request disclose the name of the insurance company; *and*

WHEREAS, Tenants may not be charged rent during the period the unit is uninhabitable and return any security deposit and last month's rent, and must be notified of this benefit at the beginning of the rental period; *and*

WHEREAS, Displacement by fire is grounds for priority one status for Boston Housing Authority (BHA) Section 8 and project-based subsidized housing. Tenants should get a copy of the Fire and Inspectional Services reports as proof of displacement; *and*

WHEREAS, The City of Cambridge has a Fire Relief Fund that residents, public and private entities, and others can donate to in order to assist those facing displacement due to fire; *and*

WHEREAS, Analyze Boston's Fire Incident Reporting system includes property and content loss figures but provides no quantifiable data on injury and displacement numbers; *and*

WHEREAS, The City of Boston has an Emergency Assistance Fund for victims of fire or natural disaster that should be connecting victims with clothing, food, health services, and helps cover upfront costs associated with obtaining new housing and be more inclusive of community-based efforts; ***NOW, THEREFORE BE IT***

ORDERED: That the appropriate committee of the Boston City Council hold a hearing to discuss fire and emergency disaster relief services in the City of Boston and ensure that all relief funds are appropriately maintained and funded, and that the Office of Neighborhood Services, Mayor's Office of Housing, Boston Housing Authority, Boston Fire Department, displaced individuals, and relevant departments, government entities, non-profits, and persons be invited to testify.

Filed in Council: January 11, 2023

OFFERED BY COUNCILOR RUTHZEE LOUIJEUNE



CITY OF BOSTON IN CITY COUNCIL

ORDER FOR A HEARING TO DISCUSS AN INCREASE IN RACIST INCIDENTS IN BOSTON AND THE HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION'S ROLE IN TRACKING, REPORTING, AND ADDRESSING DISCRIMINATION AND CIVIL RIGHTS VIOLATIONS

WHEREAS; It is the mission of the Human Rights Commission to engage in relationships and partnerships that embody the principles of dignity and respect, and to create a culture of human rights compliance and accountability, and act as a driver for social change based on principles of substantive equality, equity, and inclusion for all; *and*

WHEREAS; The Human Rights Commission includes public, community, and private partnerships in providing outreach and information, education, and technical help in resolving discriminatory incidents, referring discrimination complaints to the right entities for resolution, and understand patterns and practices of systematic discrimination; *and*

WHEREAS; Bostonians are growing increasingly concerned with the increased activity of racist activities in the City of Boston; *and*

WHEREAS; A vocal and increasingly violent minority continue to overtly and strategically preach and push white supremacy in coordinated efforts: whether it was the Unite the Right rally in Charlottesville in 2017; the attack on the U.S. Capitol on January 6, 2021; a protest by white supremacists in front of Brigham & Women's Hospital and at the St. Patrick's Day Parade; or the recent white supremacist march on July 2, 2022 through the city that resulted in white supremacists assaulting a Black resident; *and*

WHEREAS; Our biggest threat to freedom and safety is white supremacy in all its forms. This same group that "marched" in Boston on July 2 recently targeted a Pride festival in Idaho. In 2021, reports identified more than a dozen hate groups in Massachusetts, including 388 specific incidents of racism, extremism, and antisemitism. Our Asian American Pacific Islander ("AAPI") residents in Chinatown and throughout our city, especially our elders, are experiencing record numbers of hate incidents and attacks;

WHEREAS; Our Mayor and former colleague, Michelle Wu, has seen open threats of violence and hate speech lobbied against her as the first elected woman Mayor and as our first elected Mayor of color;

WHEREAS; Many residents are unaware of the work of the Human Rights Commission. At a meeting in Chinatown on June 6, 2022, members of the AAPI residents expressed concern about what to do when non-violent assaults, slurs, or threats occur. For a variety of reasons, some residents expressed a hesitancy to call the Boston Police Department when these incidents occur. The Human Rights Commission can be filling the reporting gap; *and*

WHEREAS; Creating a more impactful and modernized commission may involve, but not limited to, updating the language of the ordinance, name of the commission, and strengthening its enforcement powers;

WHEREAS; Boston is committed to a zero-tolerance approach to hate crimes and racist incidents and is thus committed to eliminating racism in every form. Our freedom and our rights are bound together. Boston must be an inclusive city that embraces people from all walks of life, and no group of white supremacists can drag this city backwards. Therefore, we must begin collecting and reporting on the human rights, civil rights, discrimination and hate crime incidents, complaints and violations in Boston, particularly incidents involving threats of violence; *and*

WHEREAS; Boston must ensure an effective, community-centered, and responsive commission to ensure and provide for the appropriate resources and responses to the growing incidents of hate, racism, and discrimination; ***NOW, THEREFORE BE IT***

ORDERED; That the appropriate committee of the Boston City Council hold a hearing discussing the increase in white supremacist incidents in Boston and the Human Rights Commission's role in tracking, reporting, and addressing the incidents of hate and discrimination; **AND BE IT FURTHER**

ORDERED; That representatives from the Human Rights Commission, Boston Police Civil Rights Unit, Massachusetts Office of Civil Rights, Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, Boston Employment Commission, Office of Fair Housing and Equity, Office of LGBTQ+ Advancement, Office of Immigrant Advancement, Black Men and Boys Commission and other relevant government entities, non-profits, and interested parties be invited to attend and testify.

Filed in Council: January 11, 2023

OFFERED BY COUNCILORS RUTHZEE LOUIJEUNE AND JULIA MEJIA



CITY OF BOSTON IN CITY COUNCIL

AN ORDER FOR A HEARING TO DISCUSS REGULATION OF LIMITED SERVICE PREGNANCY CENTERS AND CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTERS IN THE CITY OF BOSTON

WHEREAS, An individual's freedom to make reproductive decisions is vital to their safety, wellbeing, economic opportunity, and ability to participate equally in society; *and*

WHEREAS, The landscape of reproductive freedom in the United States has dangerously shifted with the Supreme Court decision to overturn *Roe v. Wade*; *and*

WHEREAS, The rights established in *Roe v. Wade* had been relied upon in this country for nearly 50 years with nearly 7 in 10 Americans agreeing with the decision that established the right to an abortion; *and*

WHEREAS, The right-wing majority on the Supreme Court has now helped to advance the agenda to end access to safe abortion, which will disproportionately impact people of color and poor and working-class individuals; *and*

WHEREAS, Governor Charlie Baker issued an executive order that, in relevant part, prohibits Massachusetts government officials from cooperating in the investigation or prosecution of abortion seekers, their supporters, or their health care providers related to reproductive health care; *and*

WHEREAS, On March 24, 2022 Somerville passed an ordinance banning crisis pregnancy centers. The ban was proactive as they did not have any crisis pregnancy centers located within the city; *and*

WHEREAS, Crisis pregnancy centers, also known as limited service pregnancy centers, do exist in the City of Boston, and Boston has the authority to regulate abortions and abortion clinics (CBC 17-1) through the Boston Public Health Commission (Mass 1995 C. 0147). Accordingly, we must duly regulate and explore the full extent of the City's powers regarding the presence of limited service pregnancy centers in light of the Boston Public Health Commission's authority; *and*

WHEREAS, The City of Boston must go on record in its commitment to the protection of abortion rights, reproductive health care rights, and individuals' rights to make reproductive decisions about their own bodies; ***NOW, THEREFORE BE IT***

ORDERED, That the appropriate committee of the Boston City Council hold a hearing to discuss crisis pregnancy centers in the City of Boston, and that the Boston Public Health Commission, and relevant health care and abortion clinics, hospitals, government entities, non-profits, and interested parties be invited to attend and testify.

Filed on: JANUARY 11, 2023



CITY OF BOSTON IN CITY COUNCIL

ORDER FOR A HEARING REGARDING THE STATE OF ANTI-DISPLACEMENT AS TO BOSTON'S ACQUISITION OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM

WHEREAS: The City of Boston's Acquisition Opportunity Program was created in 2016 to support the acquisition of existing rental housing in order to prevent displacement and preserve its affordability, by helping mission-driven housing developers, community land trusts, and non-profit organizations acquire multifamily properties totaling at least 8 units and restricting 40% of proposed units to tenants earning up to 60% of the Area Median Income; *and*

WHEREAS, AOP continues to be a critical tool for preserving and funding long-term affordable housing and preventing the displacement of tenants vulnerable to the forces of gentrification and housing commodification; *and*

WHEREAS, A majority of Boston residents are renters, and nearly half of them are rent-burdened, which means they spend more than 30% of their household income on rent. Condominium conversions of 1-3 family units, many in a state of severe disrepair, are contributing to rapid displacement of working-class & low-wage residents who live in them, and between 2015-2020, 89 percent of Boston condominium conversions happened in 1-3 unit buildings. Housing unaffordability and insecurity, eviction, and displacement severely threaten the economic, physical and mental health of affected individuals, especially our Black & Brown residents, and severely disrupt their ability to thrive academically, professionally, and socio-emotionally; *and*

WHEREAS, Many nonprofit developers lack sufficient financial capital to compete for acquisition of housing units in the speculation-driven private market. AOP has facilitated the acquisition and affordability preservation of over 684 units and hundred more in the pipeline for development, facilitating residents' ability to remain in their homes during periods of gentrification; *and*

WHEREAS, Types of projects, e.g. small-unit scattered site versus large project single developments, that are funded by AOP differ across neighborhoods with varying demographics, development activity, and existing housing stock. In East Boston, most AOP-funded units are triple deckers while in Dorchester the majority are in a few large developments. It is unclear what barriers are preventing a greater

diversity of AOP housing stock within each neighborhood, aside from the cost of acquiring triple-deckers being higher in certain neighborhoods; *and*

WHEREAS, Eligible properties for AOP funding must be occupied or partially occupied, but totally vacant properties may be considered on a case-by-case basis with agreement to provide background information on tenancies going back 90 days. However, criteria used for making this exception are not clearly defined; *and*

WHEREAS, Most AOP eligible properties are expected to be in considerably good, safe operating condition and meet Housing Quality standards, but those in need of significant rehabilitation may be considered on a case-by-case basis. However, criteria used for making this exception are not clearly defined; *and*

WHEREAS, Mindful of case-by-case variation, AOP on average funds roughly less than one-third of a project's total acquisition costs, and many applicants continue to request funding beyond \$100,000 per unit due to significant funding gaps and capital needed to compete with for-profit developers; *and*

WHEREAS, The maximum subsidy per unit provided by the AOP program is stated as \$100,000, but AOP occasionally provides greater amounts per unit subsidy on a case-by-case basis. Criteria used for making this exception, however, are not officially defined; *and*

WHEREAS, The AOP's local funding sources and parameters allow it flexibility and lower administrative burden for provisioning income-restricted units in a timely manner. Utilizing external state and federal funding streams may present additional restrictions and reporting responsibilities, potentially hampering AOP's ability to quickly approve non-profit developers' projects in the usual 3-day window and allow them to compete and win in the bidding process.; *and*

WHEREAS, The demographics of residents living in AOP-funded homes and their initial vulnerability to displacement is not currently tracked. It is unclear how many initial residents have remained in their AOP-subsidized homes and experienced improved economic stability and growth due to housing security provided by the AOP program, the knowledge of which could help maximize efficacy; ***NOW, THEREFORE BE IT***

ORDERED: That the appropriate committee of the Boston City Council hold a hearing to discuss the Acquisition Opportunity Program (AOP), and the Mayor's Office of Housing and other relevant government entities, non-profits, and interested parties be invited to attend and testify.

Filed in Council: January 11, 2023

OFFERED BY COUNCILOR RUTHZEE LOUIJEUNE



CITY OF BOSTON IN CITY COUNCIL

ORDER FOR A HEARING ON THE NEEDS AND SERVICES FOR MIGRANT POPULATIONS

WHEREAS, On September 14, approximately 50 migrants arrived on Martha's Vineyard after being fraudulently induced to board planes with false promises of work, educational opportunities, and help with immigration paperwork. They initially believed they were heading to Boston, but told mid-flight that their destination would be Martha's Vineyard. The Florida governor has since taken credit in the hopes of inciting chaos and publicity for himself; *and*

WHEREAS, However, Vineyard residents themselves quickly came together to feed and shelter the Venezuelan migrants, and attorneys helped them navigate the immigration system. Martha's Vineyard Community Services purchased cell phones for all the migrants and other organizations helped address their immediate needs; *and*

WHEREAS, Boston has seen a substantial rise in the number of migrant families seeking shelter and asylum over the past several months. Many of these families are showing up in emergency rooms around the Boston area in need of medical care and shelter; *and*

WHEREAS, In statements, Boston Medical Center and Mass General Brigham acknowledged its hospitals are reporting an increase of migrants in need of shelter, a need that the hospitals are not equipped to meet; *and*

WHEREAS, The Immigrant Family Services Institute, a Mattapan nonprofit organization that meets the needs of migrants who have made it to Boston, said it has welcomed more than 1,800 people between May and July, and August numbers are estimated to be more than 600 people, most fleeing violence in Haiti, a six-fold increase from a typical month; *and*

WHEREAS, The Legislature recently allocated \$8 million to the Immigrant Family Services Institute, yet because of the ongoing migrant crisis that money was quickly used and more is needed; *and*

WHEREAS, The Boston City Council approved \$1.1 Million of the American Rescue Plan Act (“ARPA”) for temporary housing for migrants, but these funds have yet to be allocated; *and*

WHEREAS, Recently the gradual arrival of around 7,000 migrants caused Washington, D.C.’s mayor to declare a FEMA public emergency, and ask the National Guard for help. The New York governor and Legislature are also looking at similar options for emergency support for new arrivals; *and*

WHEREAS, Boston should also allocate additional funding to city programs, services and nonprofits providing legal assistance, work to remove barriers in accessing city services for migrants, particularly Black migrants, and survey whether city-owned empty buildings can provide temporary housing; *and*

WHEREAS, The Mayor’s Office of Immigrant Advancement must be prepared to allocate resources, direct aid, and offer additional resources to migrant relief organizations; ***NOW, THEREFORE BE IT***

ORDERED: That the appropriate committee of the Boston City Council hold a hearing on the needs and services for migrant populations and that appropriate individuals and organizations attend including the Mayor’s Office for Immigrant Advancement, Mayor's Office of Housing, Massachusetts Immigrant and Refugee Advocacy Coalition, Massachusetts Office for Immigrants and Refugees, and others be invited to testify.

Filed in Council: January 11, 2023

Offered by Councilors Kenzie Bok and Liz Breadon



CITY OF BOSTON IN CITY COUNCIL

ORDER FOR A HEARING REGARDING A REVIEW OF COVID-19 RECOVERY FUNDS

- WHEREAS:* In an effort to mitigate the catastrophic impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic, the Federal Government passed several impactful relief packages resulting in grants to the City of Boston of more than \$1.23 billion, all of which money must be responsibly appropriated and accounted for; *and*
- WHEREAS:* The CARES Act of March 2020 was a \$2.2 trillion stimulus from which the City of Boston received over \$221 million, including \$121 million in the Coronavirus Relief Fund, more than \$14 million in Federal Emergency Management Agency Funds, \$32 million in the Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief Fund (ESSER Fund I), and \$54.8 million in other smaller funds, all of which the City acted quickly to utilize in FY20 and FY21 for pandemic response; *and*
- WHEREAS:* The Coronavirus Response and Relief Supplemental Appropriations Act of December 2020 was a \$900 billion stimulus from which the City of Boston received \$144 million, including \$123 million in the Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief Fund (ESSER Fund II) and \$21 million in dedicated funds for Emergency Rental Assistance and Housing (ERAP); *and*
- WHEREAS:* The American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) of March 2021 was a \$1.9 trillion national stimulus from which the City of Boston received \$865 million, including \$276 million in additional Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief funding (ESSER Fund III), \$30.1 million in further Emergency Rental Assistance Program funds (ERAP2), and \$558.70 in State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds (SLFRF) subject to appropriation, all of which must be under contract by the end of calendar year 2024 and fully spent by the end of 2026; *and*
- WHEREAS:* In June 2021, the City Council took an unprecedented leadership role in the City of Boston's budget process to ensure that the FY22 operating budget not only dedicated \$55 million in American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding to offset local revenue declines, but was also accompanied by \$50 million in ARPA funds for various pandemic-related emergency needs and an additional \$31.5 million in ARPA funds appropriated to tackle some of the City's greatest challenges including housing, climate, and the public health crisis at Massachusetts Avenue and Melnea Cass Boulevard; *and*

- WHEREAS:* In November 2021, the City Council and Mayor Wu collaborated to appropriate \$8 million of ARPA SLFRF funding to a fare-free bus expansion pilot; *and*
- WHEREAS:* In January 2022, the City Council and Mayor Wu collaborated to appropriate \$5 million to enable an additional round of small business relief funding; *and*
- WHEREAS:* In June 2022, the City Council and Mayor Wu collaborated to appropriate a further \$402.2 million in ARPA SLFRF funding, including \$40 million in revenue replacement, more than \$200 million for affordable homeownership and rental housing creation programs – likely the most SLFRF funding devoted to housing by any city in the country – and approximately \$160 million divided between economic opportunity & inclusion, climate & mobility, equitable continuing pandemic response, arts & culture, behavioral health, and early childhood; *and*
- WHEREAS:* ARPA imposes federal compliance and reporting requirements to support transparency, responsibility, and equity in use of these vital fiscal resources, requiring that the City submit to the U.S. Treasury quarterly project and expenditure reports, along with annual recovery plan performance reports; *and*
- WHEREAS* The City of Boston dedicated \$5 million in ARPA funds to evaluation and equitable administration of this federal funding and has created an online dashboard to track its progress in encumbering and expending the appropriated funds, which shows that it will need to accelerate the pace of issuing contracts and grant agreements over the next four quarters in order to meet the required spending deadlines; *and*
- WHEREAS* The same level of data transparency does not exist in regard to the roughly \$400 million in ESSER funds under a similar expenditure timeline at Boston Public Schools, funds which were subject to School Committee rather than City Council appropriation, yet represent both a major opportunity for urgent post-pandemic interventions to support students and an area of concern in regard to long-term fiscal sustainability, given that even just regular School Department funding accounts for approximately 40% of the City’s annual operating budget; *and*
- WHEREAS:* The people of Boston deserve a close accounting and detailed updates on the ongoing expenditures of these once-in-a-generation federal funds to ensure an equitable and effective recovery in the City of Boston; *NOW THEREFORE BE IT*
- ORDERED:* That the appropriate committee of the Boston City Council hold a hearing to discuss the status and reporting of state and federal coronavirus fiscal recovery funds as appropriated, and that representatives of the mayoral administration including from the Administration and Finance Cabinet, the Equitable Recovery Coordinating Committee, Boston Equitable Recovery Taskforce, and any other interested members of the public be invited to attend.

Filed on: January 9, 2023

Offered by Councilors Kenzie Bok and Brian Worrell



CITY OF BOSTON IN CITY COUNCIL

ORDER FOR A HEARING REGARDING THE SUPPLEMENTAL SIDEWALK CLEARANCE PROGRAM DURING SNOWSTORMS IN BOSTON

- WHEREAS:* During snowstorms, the City of Boston is responsible for clearing the roadway while property owners are responsible for clearing their sidewalks, but often sections of sidewalk and crosswalks, including at busy intersections, go uncleared; *and*
- WHEREAS:* During each snowfall, City Councilors, the Mayor’s Office, and 311 receive countless calls, emails, and messages from concerned constituents detailing where lack of snow removal has made their ability to get back to their home, to work, or to the grocery store, dangerous, difficult, or impossible; *and*
- WHEREAS:* Lack of proper snow clearance by property owners has a disproportionate impact on the disabled community, individuals with mobility challenges, elders, parents and guardians with children and strollers, and residents without a vehicle, even to the point of making it untenable for certain people to leave their homes in the days after a heavy storm; *and*
- WHEREAS:* The prioritization of road access over pedestrian access in the wake of a snow storm does not reflect the needs of the many Bostonians who do not own vehicles or routinely travel by car; *and*
- WHEREAS:* In the City of Rochester, New York, while property owners are responsible for removing snow from the sidewalk in front of their property, the City provides the low-cost supplemental service of plowing sidewalks when there are new snow accumulations of four inches or more; *and*
- WHEREAS:* The City of Rochester clears 878 miles of sidewalk when four inches of snow has fallen, with the sidewalk divided into 15 mile “plow runs” that take approximately five hours to clear, in the morning and evening where there is minimal pedestrian traffic; *and*
- WHEREAS:* The City of Syracuse, New York also has a Supplemental Sidewalk Snow Removal Program covering roughly 100 miles of city sidewalks, conducted in partnership with Syracuse University; *and*

WHEREAS: Following a 2021 Boston City Council hearing focused on sidewalk snow removal, Councilor Kenzie Bok and leadership at the Public Works Department worked together to find solutions for clearing essential sidewalks, crosswalks, and intersections during snowstorms; *and*

WHEREAS: On a trial basis for the winter of 2021-22, the City of Boston took the important step of adding roughly 40 additional skid-steer loaders to clear crosswalks and ramps in areas with heavy pedestrian traffic, testing how much area each piece of such equipment can reasonably clear in the period immediately after a storm; *and*

WHEREAS: This pilot proved so successful that the Public Works Department has now made the deployment of the skid-steer loaders to address ramps in major pedestrian areas a permanent part of their post-snowstorm operation, and expects to double the number of such equipment to roughly 80 pieces for the winter of 2022-23; *and*

WHEREAS: The Public Works Department has also identified and continues to tackle various challenges of the program, including intense competition for the limited number of available drivers with Commercial Driver's License (CDL) and the need to ensure a break, in case of prolonged storms, to refresh the same drivers between operating plows and then operating skid-steer loaders; *and*

WHEREAS: The City Council and the Wu Administration collaborated to appropriate American Rescue Plan funding to launch a further pilot for the winter of 2023-24, which will work to clear ramps and sidewalks in local Main Streets districts across the city; *and*

WHEREAS: The City of Boston should use the information gathered from the exciting work over the past winter of 2021-22 and the current winter of 2022-23 to continue to make progress towards providing a supplemental snow removal service on City sidewalks during winter snow storms above a certain level of severity and snow accumulation, which could also provide additional local workforce development opportunities; *NOW THEREFORE BE IT*

ORDERED: That the appropriate committee of the Boston City Council hold a hearing to discuss progress towards a supplemental sidewalk clearance program in the City of Boston, and that representatives from the Public Works Department, 311, the Office of Workforce Development, the Office of Budget Management, and the public be invited to testify.

Filed on: January 9, 2023

Offered by Councilor Kenzie Bok



CITY OF BOSTON IN CITY COUNCIL

ORDER FOR A HEARING REGARDING INCREASING PUBLIC HOUSING IN THE CITY OF BOSTON

WHEREAS: In July 2020, Councilor Bok proposed that the Boston Housing Authority (BHA) make use of its federal authority to build, buy, or certify up to 2464 more public housing units and immediately begin receiving federal subsidies for each one, thereby taking advantage of an untapped federal resource to increase our number of permanent deeply affordable units up to Boston's Faircloth Limit; *and*

WHEREAS: Since then, the BHA and the Mayor's Office of Housing (MOH) have worked with Councilor Bok to take steps towards utilizing this untapped federal resource, including by commissioning a capacity study of BHA land where additional public housing units could be constructed, by preparing an MOH Request for Proposals to offer this public housing subsidy as a funding component for affordable housing transformation projects, and by specifying it as a preferred funding source for affordable housing over the West End Library; *and*

WHEREAS: In its first year (2022), the Wu Administration conducted an audit of all public City land to identify potential sites for new affordable housing, and also worked with the City Council to appropriate American Rescue Plan funds to support social housing on public land, thereby affirming such housing as a form of long-term public infrastructure that truly preserves our communities by providing stable homes for low-income families, seniors, and people with disabilities; *and*

WHEREAS: Public housing secures public health; the pandemic highlighted our need for more such housing that is resilient against shocks like illness or job loss, as Boston scrambled to expand our shelter capacity and called on landlords to house homeless families with vouchers; *and*

WHEREAS: Families who gain access to public housing are immediately able to spend more on food and healthcare for their children (Gubits *et al*, 2016); *and*

WHEREAS: Boston built much of its public housing early in the federal program, enabling the creation of public housing communities in almost every neighborhood of the City, communities that have become one of the only anchors for low-income people and people of color as many parts of the City have gentrified; *and*

WHEREAS: More than 50,000 families are waiting for a Boston Housing Authority (BHA) public housing unit, demonstrating great need despite federal disinvestment; *and*

WHEREAS: A stark reduction in the federal supply of public housing began in the 1970s, when President Richard Nixon declared a moratorium on its new construction, and continued in 1999, when President Bill Clinton signed into law the Faircloth Amendment to the Housing Act of 1937, legally limiting the number of public housing units that could receive capital and operating subsidies from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to the number operated by each housing authority on October 1, 1999, known as a “Faircloth Limit”; *and*

WHEREAS: Recognizing the need for government reinvestment in public housing, several federal politicians have proposed repealing the Faircloth Amendment to allow housing authorities to build new public housing beyond their Faircloth Limits, including a repeal amendment introduced by Representative Alexandria Ocasio Cortez (D-N.Y.) that passed the U.S. House in July 2021; *and*

WHEREAS: Boston need not wait on Washington: the Boston Housing Authority’s Faircloth Limit is 12,086 units, but due to redevelopment in the 2000s that de-densified Boston’s public housing stock, the BHA only has 9622 public housing units receiving HUD capital and operating subsidies, also known as ACC units; *and*

WHEREAS: The BHA could therefore designate up to 2464 new ACC units, and could also transform new ACC units through HUD’s Rental Assistance Demonstration (RAD) program to make them more financially sustainable, as was explicitly outlined by the Biden Administration in January 2022; *and*

WHEREAS: Such federal subsidies provide a reliable source of guaranteed income for landlords, even within times of economic uncertainty, so that converting units within existing buildings to ACC or RAD units could help prevent evictions and foreclosures, especially as the supply of federal vouchers remains limited; *and*

WHEREAS: Boston could also use these federal subsidies in combination with the City’s Inclusionary Development Policy (IDP) or its Acquisition Opportunity Program (AOP) to secure deeper long-term affordability—including for families making 30% of area median income or less—within either large-scale new redevelopment projects or existing apartment buildings scooped off the speculative market; *and*

WHEREAS: Boston should build new public housing units on public land, at existing housing developments, on vacant lots, or above other public assets, as a way to truly utilize the full value of public land for public good in every corner of the City, including neighborhoods from which people of color and low-income people have been historically excluded in violation of fair housing; *NOW THEREFORE BE IT*

ORDERED: That the appropriate committee of the Boston City Council hold a hearing to discuss increasing the number of public housing “ACC” units in the City of Boston up to the Faircloth Limit, and that members of the Administration from BHA, DND, and the BPDA, along with housing advocates, affordable housing developers, and the public, be invited to testify.

Filed on: January 9, 2023

Offered by Councilors Kenzie Bok and Brian Worrell



CITY OF BOSTON IN CITY COUNCIL

ORDER FOR A HEARING REGARDING ENHANCING BOSTON'S COVID RECOVERY VIA COMPETITIVE FEDERAL GRANTS PROVIDED BY THE B.I.L. AND I.R.A

WHEREAS: The Biden-Harris Administration's Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (BIL) provides over \$50 billion in federal infrastructure funding through competitive grants for local governments to recover from the pandemic by investing in programs regarding transportation, climate change mitigation, and cyber resilience; *and*

WHEREAS: The Inflation Reduction Act of 2022 (IRA) devotes \$369 billion nationwide towards climate action, over half of which is funding for clean energy infrastructure, but which includes competitive opportunities to support urban forestry, conversion of municipal fleet to electric vehicles, and reduction of greenhouse gas emissions in disadvantaged communities; *and*

WHEREAS: The competitive grants within the BIL and the IRA include many opportunities for the City of Boston to receive millions of dollars in federal funding that would complement the investments in the American Rescue Plan; *and*

WHEREAS: The City of Boston has already applied to a number of these grants, including requesting \$100 million from the National Infrastructure Project Assistance (MEGA) for Allston, a \$2 million initial planning grant from the Reconnecting Communities program for Chinatown, \$11.2 million citywide from the Safe Streets & Roads for All (SS4A) program, \$32.7 million for a resilient Moakley Park via the Building Resilient Infrastructure & Communities (BRIC) program, \$9.3 million from the Clean School Bus Program, and \$35 million from the Rebuilding American Infrastructure Sustainably & Equitably (RAISE) program, the last of which was successfully awarded for projects in Roxbury/Mattapan; *and*

WHEREAS: Such funding would enable the City to make considerable investments towards achieving the goals set forth in the Boston Complete Streets initiative, Recharge Boston: Boston's Zero Emission Vehicle Program, the Vision Zero Boston Action Plan, the Imagine Boston 2030 Plan, and several other citywide initiatives; *and*

WHEREAS: Due to the short-term and competitive manner of these federal funding opportunities, the City's administrative bodies will need to continue to act with urgency in order to evaluate which grants are most relevant to the City's needs and apply for them in a timely manner; *and*

- WHEREAS:* Several deadlines for funding opportunities through the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law and the Inflation Reduction Act have already passed, and a number of additional deadlines will occur in the coming months; *and*
- WHEREAS:* The process of applying for these competitive federal grants requires extensive cooperation and coordination between municipal agencies, including but not limited to Administration & Finance, Boston Water and Sewer, the Environment Department, the Public Works Department, Boston Transportation Department, and the Boston Planning & Development Agency, along with numerous state agencies and entities such as the Metropolitan Area Planning Council; *and*
- WHEREAS:* The goals of the Boston Complete Streets initiative include embracing innovative designs and technologies to address climate change and promote active and healthy communities by building and maintaining more sustainable transportation networks; *and*
- WHEREAS:* The goals of Recharge Boston: Boston’s Zero Emission Vehicle Program include supporting the widespread adoption of electrification, ensuring affordable and convenient access to charging infrastructure for all residents, and electrifying all municipal vehicles; *and*
- WHEREAS:* The goal of the Vision Zero Boston Action Plan is to eliminate traffic fatalities and serious accidents in Boston through innovative changes in street designs and municipal policies; *and*
- WHEREAS:* The goals of the Imagine Boston 2030 Plan include making significant infrastructure investments in transformative technologies to reduce Boston’s carbon emissions, improve neighborhood walkability, facilitate a shift in the City’s modes of transit, reduce social inequity and economic inequality, and improve the health and safety of all Bostonians; *and*
- WHEREAS:* The combination of the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law and the Inflation Reduction Act provides a once-in-a-generation opportunity to advance and execute on the City’s plans in all these areas, as part of Boston’s holistic recovery from the Covid-19 pandemic; *NOW THEREFORE BE IT*
- ORDERED:* That the appropriate committee of the Boston City Council hold a hearing to discuss enhancing Boston’s recovery from the Covid-19 pandemic through the competitive federal infrastructure funding opportunities included in the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law and the Inflation Reduction Act, and that representatives of the City of Boston, including from Administration & Finance, the Boston Water & Sewer Commission, the Environment Department, the Streets Cabinet, and the Boston Planning & Development Agency, along with local experts, community advocates, and the public, be invited to testify.

Filed on: January 9, 2023

Offered by City Councilors Julia Mejia and Brian Worrell



**CITY OF BOSTON
IN CITY COUNCIL**

**ORDER FOR A HEARING ADDRESSING SEXUAL ASSAULT AND
HARASSMENT IN BOSTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS**

- WHEREAS,** According to the Boston Public Schools Code of Conduct, last updated in 2016, incidents of unwelcoming sexual advances and requests for sexual favors happen when a rejection is made explicitly or implicitly, conditions of sexual advances are connected to academic achievement, benefits, or privileges, or such act interfere with a student’s education by creating a hostile environment; *and*
- WHEREAS,** A 2017 study by the Department of Justice’s National Criminal Justice Reference service found that 10% of K-12 students will experience sexual misconduct in their academic career; *and*
- WHEREAS,** As of 2019, The Department of Education was investigating 279 cases of sexual assaults in K-12 schools while the Center for Disease Control reported in 2018 that more than 20% of female and 10% of male high school students experienced dating violence. The CDC also reported that 33% of women first experienced sexual violence between the ages of 11 -17; *and*
- WHEREAS,** The Department of Education released new Title IX rules for how school districts must handle reports in May 2020, but groups such as the American Psychological Association and the National Women’s Law Center strongly reject these regulations stating that it will silence survivors; *and*
- WHEREAS,** During a Boston City Council Committee hearing on School Resource Officers, countless students shared their experience of sexual assault and expressed frustration with the lack of action or accountability by Boston Public Schools; *and*
- WHEREAS,** Too often there is an assault-to-prison pipeline, where students who are survivors of sexual assault are punished for noncompliance with attendance and academic

performance in criminal justice settings, indicating the need to dismantle the “model survivor” mentality; *and*

WHEREAS, Boston Public Schools is responsible for over 54,000 students and there is a clear need to follow up on the efforts being made to investigate and protect survivors;
NOW THEREFORE BE IT

ORDERED: That the appropriate committee of the Boston City Council holds a hearing to examine how sexual assaults and misconduct are handled by the Boston Public School Administration. Representatives from the City of Boston, Boston Public Schools, the Boston Police Department, youth leaders, members of the public, and any other interested parties shall be invited and are encouraged to attend.

Filed in Council: January 9, 2023

OFFERED BY COUNCILOR RUTHZEE LOUIJEUNE AND TANIA
FERNANDES-ANDERSON



CITY OF BOSTON IN CITY COUNCIL

ORDER FOR A HEARING ON DISCRIMINATION IN LENDING AND APPRAISALS

WHEREAS, According to 2020 Census figures, Boston is experiencing a net departure of Black residents, where approximately 8,800 fewer Black people are calling Boston home in the last ten years. Specifically, Dorchester saw a 13 percent decline in Black residents, Mattapan a 5 percent decrease, and Roxbury saw a 12 percent decline in Black residents over the last decade, according to Boston Planning & Development Agency data.

WHEREAS, Most first-time Black homebuyers end up in only a handful of communities in Massachusetts, 42 percent in just five communities, predominantly in Brockton, Randolph, and South Shore cities according to a 2021 report by the Partnership for Financial Equity (previously Massachusetts Community Banking Council) and the UMass Donahue Institute Report; *and*

WHEREAS, In Brockton 52 percent of home loans went to Black borrowers, even though they are only 40 percent of the city's overall population, and in Boston only 6.4 percent of home loans went to Black borrowers though Black residents make up 23 percent of the city's overall population. Thus in raw numbers, nearly twice as many Black households received a loan in Brockton than in Boston, though they are one-seventh the size of Boston; *and*

WHEREAS, The 2021 Partnership for Financial Equity report found that Black households were far more likely than White households to be rejected for a loan, even when accounting for control measures such as levels of income. The report also found that large institutional banks such as Bank of America and Wells Fargo are in the top 5 for total loans, but below the top 10 in terms of loans to both low and moderate income and Black and Hispanic/Latinx borrowers, whereas community banks issued a higher share of loans to low and moderate income, and Hispanic/Latinx and Black borrowers than large and regional banks; *and*

WHEREAS, A 2021 analysis by Freddie Mac found that 12.5% of homes appraised in Black communities were valued at less than the original cost of constructing the home. That figure compares to 7.4% of homes in White neighborhoods and as 9.4% of homes in Latino areas, and other studies showing on average \$48,000 less per

home, amounting to \$156 billion in cumulative losses nationally for Black owner-occupied homes in majority Black neighborhoods,

WHEREAS, The Equality of Opportunity Project, using combined tax and census data, found that neighborhoods in metropolitan areas where the share of the population is fifty percent Black are valued at roughly half the price as homes in neighborhoods with no Black residents, and furthermore those neighborhoods are more segregated and produce less upward mobility for Black children who grow up in those communities

WHEREAS, Banks and mortgage companies are critical to supporting a steady supply of loan products, like Boston ONE+ and FHA mortgages, however overall the number of FHA loans has decreased by 25.7 percent from 2010 to 2020, and in Boston only 13 percent of FHA loans went to low- and moderate-income borrowers, and nearly half of Boston's ONE+ mortgages were provided by one bank that has since exited the real estate lending market.

WHEREAS, Federal and State laws prohibit discrimination in the sale and rental of housing by property owners, landlords, property managers, mortgage lenders, real estate agents, and appraisers based on a wide variety of factors, including race and source of income; and are bound by the Fair Housing Act of 1968 not to discriminate, and can thus be held legally liable if they do.

WHEREAS, The Department of Housing and Urban Development's Fair Housing guidelines instruct municipalities to enact local public fair housing enforcement strategies to combat housing discrimination and segregation; and

WHEREAS, Not only are housing demographic shifts accelerating the loss of Boston's people of color looking to buy their first homes in Boston, but discrimination in lending and appraisals also account for both barriers to homeownership and wealth devaluation for Black and Latinx residents ; **NOW, THEREFORE BE IT**

ORDERED: That the appropriate committee of the Boston City Council hold a hearing to discuss strategies to combat discrimination in lending and appraisals, and that the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, Partnership for Financial Equity, and relevant departments, banks, including community banks, appraisers, government entities, non-profits, and persons be invited to testify.

Filed in Council: JANUARY 11, 2023

Offered by City Councilor Julia Mejia



**CITY OF BOSTON
IN CITY COUNCIL**

**ORDER FOR A HEARING ON GOVERNMENT TRANSPARENCY
AND ACCOUNTABILITY TOWARDS SERVICE PROVISION
SPENDING FOR ENGLISH LANGUAGE LEARNERS**

- WHEREAS,*** One of the fundamental responsibilities of the Boston City Council to to ensure that there is accountability, transparency, and accessibility in all city business, including the appropriation of funds to Boston Public Schools; and
- WHEREAS,*** In 2022 Boston Public Schools (BPS) enrolls over 17,000 English Learner students, representing 31% of the District’s total student population; and
- WHEREAS,*** A December 2021 report submitted to the Department of Justice (DOJ) from Boston Public Schools found that of more than 11,000 English learners in BPS, 30 percent are not receiving enough of the right instruction, with a certified teacher surrounded by the right group of students; and
- WHEREAS,*** In Boston, there are roughly 4,000 English Learners with disabilities who often have to choose between receiving support for their disability or their language needs; and
- WHEREAS,*** The Boston School Committee and the Boston Public Schools state that access to native language is a priority, BPS has not yet developed strategic operational plans to implement access to native language as enabled by the LOOK Act either for English Learners or for English Learners with Disabilities; and
- WHEREAS,*** According to a letter written by the BPS office of English Language Learners, addressed to the English Language Learners Task Force in 2021 there were only 2 full-time positions to support English Learners with disabilities and “were looking forward to filling both roles” to ensure that this group of students is receiving the services and targeted support to attend to both the needs of language acquisition and the disability; and

WHEREAS, According to a BPS report on 2021 MCAS results for English Learners (October 2021) presented to the ELL Task Force, the outcomes for these students raise huge concerns among parents, advocates, community and school leaders as 94% of English Learners fail the state English Language Arts MCAS exam in grades 3-8 and more than 96% of English Learners with Disabilities in those grades fail MCAS; the comparable figures for 10th grade are a 97% failure by English Learners and a nearly 98% failure rate for English Learners with Disabilities;

WHEREAS, According to that same letter written by the BPS office of English Language Learners, addressed to the English Language Learners Task Force in 2021, BPS has some of the lowest levels of data entry compliance in the past 6 years, and about 12% of ELs (~2,000) have no data entry in Aspen SIS, Boston Public Schools' main student information system used by teachers, parents, and students; and

WHEREAS, While data is collected around educator diversity in terms of racial background, very little information is known or collected around language diversity amongst our educators; and

WHEREAS, BPS received an investment of \$10 million in federal relief money over two years to expand programs that teach students in Spanish and other languages. The funding would pay for hiring and training teachers and developing curriculum; and

WHEREAS, The Boston City Council has an obligation to ensure accountability, transparency, accessibility, and oversight over Boston Public Schools and city spending, especially in regards to large amounts of funding allocated towards solving a major issue in the schools; The history of residential segregation in Boston has played a major role in the location and success of many Black and brown-owned businesses in the city today; ***NOW THEREFORE BE IT***

ORDERED: That the appropriate committee of the Boston City Council holds a hearing regarding government transparency and accessibility of service provision and return on investment of spending for English Language students and English Language Learners with disabilities in the City of Boston. Representatives from the Boston Public Schools, the Boston School Committee, the English Language Learners Task Force, in addition to advocates, individuals with lived experiences, and members of the public are encouraged to attend.

Filed in Council: January 9, 2023



CITY OF BOSTON IN CITY COUNCIL

ORDER FOR A HEARING TO ENSURE THAT SCHOOL THE BOSTON POLICE AND SCHOOL SAFETY OFFICERS WORK TOGETHER TO ENSURE A SAFE ENVIRONMENT FOR ALL OUR STUDENTS AND STAFF IN THE BOSTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

WHEREAS, The audit of Boston Public Schools by the state Department of Elementary and Secondary Education reported that the Boston Public School system does not support the physical, social, and emotional well-being of all students and does not ensure a safe environment for all students ; *and*

WHEREAS, That audit also found that the district's system for managing, responding to, and resolving complaints is not responsive to parent and guardian concerns. This has led to many parents believing that the district does not prioritize the physical, social, and emotional well-being and safety of all students: *and*

WHEREAS, Acts of violence in Boston Public Schools, including physical assaults, bullying, and sexual assaults are on the rise and students, families and school staff do not feel that the district is handling these attacks appropriately ; *and*

WHEREAS, The Mission Hill School report makes painfully clear that unabated sexual and mental abuse of students took place there for nearly a decade to countless students as young as 4 and 5, and not only was nothing done, but actions were taken by the district to cover up the behavior and hide the truth; *and*

WHEREAS, There were 440 reported incidents of bullying and 744 sexual assaults reported last school year.. This school year we have had gun shots, bullying, physical attacks, loaded guns, and sexual assaults happening across the City.

WHEREAS, Crimes happening outside school grounds are also a growing worry. The May 11th stabbing at Nubian Square Station and the shooting outside Burke High School in September are just a couple of the incidents. Both victim and attacker were students of Boston Public Schools. In another incident, earlier this spring, a teacher and student were shot just outside of TechBoston Academy in

Dorchester; *and*

WHEREAS, On January 4, 2023, the first day back from winter break, a teacher from Young Achievers School escorted a student from the building at dismissal because the girl was afraid to walk home alone. The teacher and student were jumped by a group of girls and witnesses saw them being punched and kicked repeatedly. As the teacher shielded the student on the ground, one of the girls jumped on her head knocking her unconscious and causing severe damage to her face and eyes.

WHEREAS, With all the recent, tragic incidents in schools nationally, it's clear that sensible, timely communication and action regarding dangerous school situations is more important than ever. Now is the time for law enforcement and Boston Public Schools to cooperate, rather than alienate ; *and*

WHEREAS, Concerned parents and guardians are removing their children from Boston Public Schools. Enrollment has steadily dropped for over ten years and has only accelerated in the last two years. Teachers are also leaving the system because of fear for their own safety; *and*

WHEREAS, Too many Boston Public School children and educators are being assaulted and seriously hurt. If our students are going to be able to compete in a global economy, at the least they need to feel safe at school so they can learn. ***NOW, THEREFORE BE IT***

ORDERED: That the appropriate committee of the Boston City Council holds a hearing to examine how the Boston Police Department, the BPS School Safety Officers and the Boston Public School Administration works together to enforce a policy that ensures all our students and staff are safe. Representatives from the Boston Police Department, City of Boston, Boston Public Schools, MBTA Transit Police Department, the Office of Safety Services in Boston Public Schools, youth leaders, members of the public, and other interested parties shall be invited and are encouraged to attend.

Filed on: January 11, 2023

Offered by City Councilors Julia Mejia



**CITY OF BOSTON
IN CITY COUNCIL**

**ORDER FOR A HEARING ON GOVERNMENT TRANSPARENCY
AND ACCOUNTABILITY TOWARDS COVID SAFETY IN BOSTON
PUBLIC SCHOOLS**

WHEREAS, One of the fundamental responsibilities of the Boston City Council is to ensure that there is accountability and transparency in the operation of Boston Public Schools, as well as equitable and safe accessibility in all city buildings, including the Boston Public Schools; *and*

WHEREAS, COVID-19 has had a devastating impact on many Boston Public School (BPS) students, staff, and their families. More than one-third of BPS staff and about 10,000 students were infected during the 2021-2022 school year. Students lost days of education; parents and teachers lost days of work they could not afford to miss; infections have led to hospitalizations of students and family members; and educators and school nurses have been overworked, heightening burn-out and quit rates; *and*

WHEREAS, As of winter 2022-2023, new, highly transmissible COVID-19 variants are now dominant, making infection and re-infection more likely. In addition, health care providers have determined that we face a tripledemic of COVID, flu and RSV, just as Massachusetts has a severe shortage of pediatric hospital beds. Exposure at school also means these viruses can be spread to family members who are at high risk, as many students live in multi-generational homes; *and*

WHEREAS, In 2022 Boston Public Schools (BPS) enrolls more than 46,000 students, of whom 84% are students of color and more than 70% are low-income, more than 30% are English Language Learners, and 22% are students with disabilities. BPS students are primarily Black and brown, the very communities that have been the most disproportionately harmed by the health and economic consequences of the COVID-19 pandemic; *and*

WHEREAS, The Boston Public Schools (BPS) is one of the oldest school districts in the country, with an average building age of 80 years and three-quarters of school buildings do not have mechanical ventilation (also known as HVAC). Without ventilation and filtration, COVID is more likely to be transmitted and infect

students and staff. Good ventilation also reduces the spread of other respiratory conditions - such as colds and flu - and creates conditions where students and staff are able to concentrate better and perform at their best. Ventilation and filtration are the most crucial institutional COVID prevention steps, whereas other interventions, important as they are, rely on individuals to take certain steps. Ventilation and filtration are also a racial justice issue. Black and brown children are disproportionately affected by asthma and COVID, which also adds to the racial gap in school readiness, participation and outcomes. Ventilation and filtration can reduce asthma triggers;; *and*

WHEREAS,

At year three of the COVID-19 pandemic, we have proven public health tools that can help prevent illness, save lives, and preserve in-person learning days. Universal masking has been proven to protect against virus spread. PCR pool testing enables us to identify infections and prevent spread in classrooms, schools, and by extension, families and communities. However, at both the state and the city level, COVID protections for students and staff have been rolled back for the 2022-23 school year, despite ongoing pandemic harm. Ending universal masking and eliminating pooled PCR testing increases the risk of COVID transmission and harm; *and*

WHEREAS,

Public health studies show that universal masking is more effective than one-way masking and that a masking requirement can be flexible enough to support students and classrooms with special educational needs. Individual masking only offers protection to the masked individual and has little effect on population-level transmission. Even when a universal masking requirement is in place, BPS can still allow flexibility for students who may not be able to wear masks or may need their teacher to be unmasked for periods of time. There are also special masks that allow mouths and lips to be seen, which can be useful especially with special needs students and English Language Learners. When the majority of students, teachers, and staff are masked, that offers greater protection for students who cannot mask; *and*

WHEREAS,

BPS and the Mayor's Office did not require universal masking after the Thanksgiving break. The result is a predictable increase in COVID infections. There were 525 COVID cases in BPS in the four weeks before the Thanksgiving break, an average of 28.4 reported per school day. In the seven school days after the Thanksgiving break there have been 463 reported COVID cases, an average of 66 per school day, or 230% higher. We know this is an undercount, but the trend is important and demonstrates what happens when policymakers choose not to use the tools we have at hand, such as universal masking. The more virus that circulates in our schools, the more transmission will happen and more students and staff can become infected; *and*

WHEREAS,

BPS and the Mayor's Office did not require universal masking after the Thanksgiving break. The result is a predictable increase in COVID infections. There were 525 COVID cases in BPS in the four weeks before the Thanksgiving break, an average of 28.4 reported per school day. In the seven school days after

the Thanksgiving break there have been 463 reported COVID cases, an average of 66 per school day, or 230% higher. We know this is an undercount, but the trend is important and demonstrates what happens when policymakers choose not to use the tools we have at hand, such as universal masking. The more virus that circulates in our schools, the more transmission will happen and more students and staff can become infected;

WHEREAS,

Equity leadership should include centering the perspectives of populations most affected by COVID in policy decisions. This includes having families from Boston Public Schools and other communities participate in policy decisions and greater transparency in the decision-making processes of policymakers; ***NOW THEREFORE BE IT***

ORDERED: That the appropriate committee of the Boston City Council holds a hearing regarding government transparency and accessibility of COVID safety in the Boston Public Schools. Representatives from the Boston Public Schools, the Boston School Committee, the Mayor’s Office, and the Boston Public Health Commission, in addition to advocates, individuals with lived experiences, and members of the public, are encouraged to attend..

Filed in Council: January 9, 2023

OFFERED BY COUNCILOR RUTHZEE LOUIJEUNE AND BRIAN WORRELL



CITY OF BOSTON IN CITY COUNCIL

ORDER FOR A HEARING ON THE CIVIL RIGHTS AND
LIBERTIES OF RETURNING CITIZENS AND RE-ENTRY INTO
THEIR BOSTON COMMUNITIES.

WHEREAS, Every year more than 3,000 people return to the City of Boston from prisons and jails, and most return from incarceration without a permanent place to live, stable income, or even a change of clothes ; *and*

WHEREAS, The Massachusetts Parole Commission found that Black and Latinx individuals are significantly overrepresented in and disproportionately affected by the criminal legal system in Massachusetts - Black people are 30% of inmates in Massachusetts state prisons and make up 18% of parole releases - moreover, studies show people of color are more likely to serve longer sentences, even after accounting for criminal history, demographics, initial charge severity, court jurisdiction, and neighborhood characteristics. ; *and*

WHEREAS, Probation fees in Massachusetts cost returning citizens more than \$20 million a year - \$65 and \$50 per month with an average probation sentence of 17-20 months and an average \$850-\$1,300 in monthly probation service fees - on top of many other court fines and fees ; *and*

WHEREAS, Increasing affordable and transitional housing in Boston is critical to the success of re-entry: a recent Boston reentry study indicates that twelve months after prison, 43 percent of individuals were staying in transitional or marginal housing ; *and*

WHEREAS, Even when a Parole Board grants a positive parole vote to an individual, it is not a guarantee of the individual's release as they must have an approved home plan, but a home plan is often denied because the client may not be listed as a tenant on a Section 8 lease due to federal regulations making it difficult for parolees to live with family in Section 8 housing ; *and*

WHEREAS, The prison system has long housed and held a significant portion of people with mental health disorders, and due to the lack of specialized services, often accelerates long-term mental health consequences, and when people leave prison many suffer from those long-term mental health consequences including a set of syndromes similar to PTSD but specific to the conditions of prison known as Post Incarceration Syndrome ; *and*

WHEREAS, The US Sentencing Commission found overall recidivism rates among older people were substantially less likely than younger offenders to recidivate following release:

over an eight-year period, 13.4 percent of offenders age 65 or older at the time of release ended up back in prison ; *and*

WHEREAS, People from communities of color between the ages of 18 and 19 are nearly 11 times more likely to be imprisoned than white males the same age, and nearly half of all are rearrested within eight years of their release ; *and*

WHEREAS, The majority, about 98 percent of returning citizens, don't have a valid driver's license, on average owing hundreds of dollars to get their licenses reinstated, and need assistance getting other important documents ; *and*

WHEREAS, 27 percent of returning citizens are looking for a job, but are still unemployed, and according to one study, a criminal record reduces the likelihood of a callback or job offer by nearly 50 percent, thus more than a quarter of formerly incarcerated people are unemployed ; *and*

WHEREAS, Studies show that correctional education and post correctional education programs are highly cost-effective pathways for reducing recidivism and improving postrelease employment outcomes. ; *and*

WHEREAS, Older returning citizens face particular challenges, as they are less likely to recidivate when compared to their younger counterparts, they experience higher rates of unemployment, homelessness, loneliness, and chronic medical conditions;

WHEREAS, Massachusetts is one of 14 states that prohibit people from voting while incarcerated for a felony in prison but return the right to vote immediately upon release, however evidence suggests that many reentering assume they remain disenfranchised upon release, and too often are not informed of their voting rights;

WHEREAS, Those served by the Office of Returning Citizens has grown by more than 700% since their first year of service in 2017, and over the last four years has served more than 1,100 clients and has provided more than 2,700 referrals to Boston providers and is currently acting as the primary referral and direct services provider for Boston's returning citizens on a limited budget; *and*

WHEREAS, Formerly incarcerated people struggle to find employment because of a criminal record and stigma, where monthly monetary assistance or guaranteed income stipends could be a mechanism to help rebuild and reestablish their personal and professional lives; *and*

WHEREAS, Our prison and punishment system upholds a structurally racist society by disproportionately imprisoning those in Black and Latinx communities and perpetuates those inequities by providing limited resources for social and economic growth opportunity upon release from incarceration; **NOW, THEREFORE BE IT**

ORDERED: That the appropriate committee of the Boston City Council hold a hearing to discuss the civil rights and liberties of returning citizens and their re-entry into their Boston

communities, and that the Office of Returning Citizens, related departments, government entities, non-profits, and interested individuals be invited to testify.

Filed in Council: January 11, 2023

Offered by City Councilor Julia Mejia



**CITY OF BOSTON
IN CITY COUNCIL**

**ORDER FOR A HEARING ON GOVERNMENT ACCOUNTABILITY,
TRANSPARENCY, AND ACCESSIBILITY OF DECISION MAKING
PROTOCOLS IN CITY GOVERNMENT**

- WHEREAS,*** Sherry Arnstein, writing in 1969 about citizen involvement in planning processes in the United States, described a “ladder of citizen participation” that showed participation ranging from non-participation to full citizen control, where the people handle the entire job of planning, policy making and managing a programme; and
- WHEREAS,*** The City of Boston creates numerous resources for housing, education, public safety, public health, zoning, and more, but these resources are often inaccessible for individuals most directly impacted by the systemic issues these resources were created to help overcome; and
- WHEREAS,*** Protocols and procedures in the City of Boston, established either through the city charter, legislative action, or as a result of the discretion of city officials, has created a civic culture where only those with the most privileged access are able to play an involved role in all aspects of decision making; and
- WHEREAS,*** In a survey of attitudes towards the City's COVID-19 response, just 9% of residents surveyed 'strongly agreed' that their voice was heard and represented in policy decisions and nearly a quarter of respondents ‘strongly disagreed’ that their voice was heard and represented in policy decisions; and
- WHEREAS,*** Section 35 of the Boston City Charter states that “All heads of departments and members of municipal boards, including the board of street commissioners, as their present terms of office expire (but excluding the school committee and those officials by law appointed by the governor), shall be appointed by the mayor without confirmation by the city council”; and
- WHEREAS,*** For a large number of departments and agencies in the City of Boston, including the Zoning Board of Appeals, the Equity and Inclusion Cabinet, and the Budget

Office, the City Council and the people of Boston do not have any say in determining the qualifications for those positions or in identifying qualified candidates; and

WHEREAS, While the Council budget process allows for public testimony, many budget processes, including its working sessions and the determination of the spending of American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding, is done without consistent collaboration with the community and the Council; and

WHEREAS, In November of 2020, the Boston City Council held a hearing on public hearings as they relate to Government Accountability and Accessibility in the hopes of learning more about the process of making Council decision-making more accessible and accountable to the people; and

WHEREAS, Since then, the City Council has created a Committee on Government Accountability, Transparency, and Accessibility, whose stated goal is to review the efficiency, effectiveness, and accessibility of City operations and programs; and

WHEREAS, More work needs to be done to ensure that the Boston City Council, the Mayor's administration, and every department and agency in the City of Boston are creating accountable, transparent, and accessible decision making protocols;
NOW THEREFORE BE IT

ORDERED: That the appropriate committee of the Boston City Council holds a hearing on Government Accountability, Transparency, and Accessibility of Decision-Making Protocols in City Government. Representatives from the City of Boston, as well as community advocates are encouraged to attend.

Filed in Council: January 9, 2023

Offered by City Councilors Julia Mejia and Councilor Coletta



**CITY OF BOSTON
IN CITY COUNCIL**

**ORDER FOR A HEARING ON GOVERNMENT ACCOUNTABILITY
TRANSPARENCY AROUND THE CLOUGHERTY POOL
CLOSURES IN CHARLESTOWN**

- WHEREAS,** In July of 2022 Boston experienced a week long heat emergency with temperatures continuing to remain in the upper eighties and nineties, this experience is lamenting how important public access to pools and other cooling centers is vital; *and*
- WHEREAS,** The Boston Center for Youth and Families have opened several cooling centers across the city to ensure that residents stay safe, yet the main cooling center in Charlestown which is the Clougherty Pool has been closed due to stated safety concerns; *and*
- WHEREAS,** In Charlestown, the Clougherty Pool is an important gathering space for connecting the community and providing a critical recreational area during the summer when the heat in Boston can get dangerous; *and*
- WHEREAS,** According to the Boston Center for Youth and Families The last time this pool was overhauled was in 1988 and the 20-year filtration system installed that same year had long-since expired; *and*
- WHEREAS,** Though 2.7 million dollars were allocated in the City's 2014 Capital Budget towards the Clougherty Pool for the rehabilitation of the pool's bathhouse, its two pool shells, exterior pool deck, and mechanical systems, it is unclear how those funds were used to improve the Clougherty Pool since then; *and*
- WHEREAS,** It is important for the Council and the community to be given transparent and accountable updates regarding the establishment of deadlines and in sharing information like schedules, budgeting authorities, and financial expenditures, past, present, future; *and*
- WHEREAS,** It continues to be important to have transparency and accessibility of all information around the timetable for an assessment of the pool's problems,

options for repair with cost analysis, and detailed reporting on the exact trail of city funds designated for the Clougherty Pool; *and*

WHEREAS,

The Boston City Council has an obligation to ensure accountability, transparency, accessibility, over public community centers such as the Clougherty Pool, especially in regards to spending, safety, and community needs; ***NOW THEREFORE BE IT***

ORDERED: That the appropriate committee of the Boston City Council holds a hearing on the accountability and transparency around the Clougherty Pool Closure in Charlestown. Representatives from the City of Boston including the Boston Center for Youth and Families, the City Audit Department, as well as community advocates are encouraged to attend.

Filed in Council: January 9, 2023

Offered by City Councilor Julia Mejia



CITY OF BOSTON IN CITY COUNCIL

ORDER FOR A HEARING ON DIVERSIFYING CANNABIS BUSINESS MODELS

- WHEREAS,** On Nov. 8 2016, Question 4, a ballot initiative legalizing marijuana and setting up a system of regulated cannabis sales passed with support from 54 percent of voters; *and*
- WHEREAS,** The ballot initiative not only allowed for the legal sale of recreational cannabis, but also allowed up to a certain amount of cannabis to be grown in-home; *and*
- WHEREAS,** Four years later, on March 9, 2020 Pure Oasis in Grove Hall became the first marijuana store to open in Boston, also becoming the first licensed marijuana business opened by one of the Cannabis Control Commission's economic empowerment applicants, a program originally intended to offset the head-start in the recreational market granted to existing medical dispensaries, which were nearly all white-owned; *and*
- WHEREAS,** On Friday, April 30, 2021, An Ordinance to Establish Guidelines for Permitting Retail Residential Kitchens, which allowed residents of Boston to prepare and sell certain types of food inside their homes, went into effect; *and*
- WHEREAS,** The goal of the ordinance was to create alternative means to entrepreneurship in a time when the cost of opening a brick-and-mortar storefront was unobtainable to many aspiring small business owners; *and*
- WHEREAS,** Barriers to opening a brick-and-mortar storefront still exist, especially for individuals interested in opening up a cannabis dispensary in the City of Boston; *and*
- WHEREAS,** States across the country, including Colorado, have individuals to produce and sell edibles made in leased commercial kitchens; *and*
- WHEREAS,** The Boston City Council has in the past played a role in ensuring that there is equity in cannabis applications in the City of Boston and true equity in the cannabis market means ensuring that there is not just one single pathway to entrepreneurship; ***NOW THEREFORE BE IT***

ORDERED: That the appropriate committee of the Boston City Council holds a hearing on diversifying cannabis business models in the City of Boston. Representatives from the City of Boston, the Cannabis Control Commission Massachusetts, cannabis entrepreneurs, members of the public, and any other interested parties shall be invited and are encouraged to attend.

Filed in Council: January 9, 2023

Offered by City Councilor Julia Mejia



**CITY OF BOSTON
IN CITY COUNCIL**

**ORDER REGARDING A TEXT AMENDMENT TO THE BOSTON
ZONING CODE TO ESTABLISH FORMULA RETAIL USES**

- WHEREAS,** Small businesses and locally owned businesses contribute to the economic and social vitality of the neighborhoods throughout the City of Boston ; *and*
- WHEREAS,** The City of Boston should recognize the importance of small and locally owned businesses in its land use and planning objectives and provide a welcoming environment to allow such businesses to thrive and be successful; *and*
- WHEREAS,** In 2018, Councilors Wu, Edwards, and Janey filed a text amendment seeking to add a formula retail use definition to the zoning code with the purpose of forbidding formula retail spaces in residential zones and making them conditional in areas zoned for local businesses; *and*
- WHEREAS,** Since the text amendment was originally filed, large retailers who managed to win licenses and receive zoning approval have put small, locally-owned businesses at risk; *and*
- WHEREAS,** In January of 2022, the Boston Licenses Board issued a liquor license to a major liquor store chain despite its opposition from abutters, neighborhood groups, and local elected officials; *and*
- WHEREAS,** The City Council understands the need for retail variety and the most viable retail environments offer a variety of retailers; however, the proliferation of chain retail stores in neighborhoods of the City takes away from the aesthetic characteristics of the neighborhoods and adversely impacts smaller businesses and locally-owned businesses; ***NOW THEREFORE BE IT***
- ORDERED,** That the Boston City Council by and through Councilor Julia Mejia submits a petition to amend the text of the Boston Zoning Code, as established under Chapter 665 of the Acts of 1956, as amended, to establish formula retail uses.

TO THE ZONING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BOSTON:

Boston City Council through and by Boston City Councilor Julia Mejia petitions to amend the text of the Boston Zoning Code, as established under Chapter 665 of the Acts of 1956, as amended, as follows:

1. Amending Article 2 and 2A by adding the following term and definition:

“Formula Retail Use,” is hereby defined as a type of retail sales or service activity or retail sales or service establishment that has eleven or more other retail sales establishments in operation, or with local land use or permit entitlements already approved, located anywhere in the world. In addition to the eleven establishments either in operation or with local land use or permit entitlements approved for operation, the business maintains two or more of the following features: a standardized array of merchandise, a standardized facade, a standardized decor and color scheme, uniform apparel, standardized signage, a trademark or a service mark.

- a. Standardized array of merchandise shall be defined as 50% or more of in-stock merchandise from a single distributor bearing uniform markings
- b. Trademark shall be defined as a word, phrase, symbol or design, or a combination of words, phrases, symbols or designs that identifies and distinguishes the source of the goods from one party from those of others
- c. Service mark shall be defined as word, phrase, symbol or design, or a combination of words, phrases, symbols or designs that identifies and distinguishes the source of a service from one party from those of others.
- d. Decor shall be defined as the style of interior furnishings, which may include but is not limited to, style of furniture, wall coverings or permanent fixtures.
- e. Color Scheme shall be defined as selection of colors used throughout, such as on the furnishings, permanent fixtures, and wall coverings, or as used on the facade.
- f. Facade shall be defined as the face or front of a building, including awnings, looking onto a street or an open space.
- g. Uniform Apparel shall be defined as standardized items of clothing including but not limited to standardized aprons, pants, shirts, smocks or dresses, hats, and pins (other than name tags) as well as standardized colors of clothing.

2. By amending Article 8 (Regulation of Uses) as follows:

- a. **In Section 8-7, Table A Use regulations**, insert the following Use Item #34C “Formula Retail Use” and insert the following use item making formula retail uses forbidden in areas regulated for residential use and conditional in areas regulated for local business.

Filed in City Council: January 9, 2023

Offered by City Councilors Julia Mejia and Kendra Lara



**CITY OF BOSTON
IN CITY COUNCIL**

**ORDER FOR A HEARING ON “GREEN NEW DEAL FOR BPS”
PLANS, SPECIFICALLY THE PLAN TO MERGE SIX SCHOOLS
INTO THREE AND SPLIT EACH OF THEM ONTO TWO
CAMPUSES**

- WHEREAS,** One of the fundamental responsibilities of the Boston City Council is to ensure that there is accountability, transparency, and accessibility in all city business, including the appropriation of funds to Boston Public Schools; *and*
- WHEREAS,** The joint BPS-City of Boston “Green New Deal for BPS” team is moving quickly toward a School Committee vote in early November on a plan to merge six elementary schools into three larger schools that would each have two campuses, despite significant opposition from the school communities; *and*
- WHEREAS,** The merger plan is the first specific proposal for school reconfigurations under the new city administration and new school superintendent and may set a pattern for future facilities proposals; *and*
- WHEREAS,** The policy of the City and of the Boston Public Schools is to put equity at the center of decision-making but according to city and BPS staff, the required BPS Racial Equity Impact Analysis Tool was not used in developing the plan by analyzing data and assessing the impact of the proposed plan on Black, brown and other marginalized students; *and*
- WHEREAS,** School community members do not feel they are getting the full, transparent explanation for why these reconfigurations are being proposed; *and*
- WHEREAS,** The “Green New Deal for BPS” team believes the proposal will benefit the children of the six schools but many parents and educators disagree; *and*
- WHEREAS,** The students of Roxbury, Dorchester and Mattapan have been disproportionately impacted by school mergers/consolidations and closures and the merger of the Shaw School in Mattapan continues to perpetuate this pattern of disruption for school children in these densely populated Black communities; *and*
- WHEREAS,** Parents were told that the new K-6, 7-12 grade level reconfigurations would reduce the transitions required for all students, but the proposed new plan for the six schools affected

would create a new transition in the middle of elementary school, where students would have to move from one building to another some distance away; *and*

WHEREAS,

The Boston City Council has an obligation to ensure accountability, transparency, and oversight over Boston Public Schools and city spending, including in regards to potentially large amounts of capital funding for restructuring schools; ***NOW THEREFORE BE IT***

ORDERED: That the appropriate committee of the Boston City Council hold a hearing regarding government transparency and the potential equity impact of the plan to merge the six elementary schools into three. Representatives from the Boston Public Schools, the Boston School Committee, the office of Mayor Michelle Wu, the six school communities, in addition to advocates, individuals with lived experiences, and members of the public are encouraged to attend.

Filed in Council: January 9, 2023



CITY OF BOSTON IN CITY COUNCIL

IN THE YEAR TWO-THOUSAND AND TWENTY-THREE

ORDER OF COUNCILOR MURPHY

ORDERED: That under the provisions of section 17F of Chapter 452 of the Acts of 1948, as amended, and any other applicable provision of law, Her Honor, the Mayor, be, and hereby is, requested to obtain and deliver to the City Council, within one week of the receipt hereof, the following information:

1. Data on Special Education for Private School, or Home Schooled, students for each year from School Year 2019-2023
 - a. The number of private school students referred for evaluations each year from SY19-23.
 - b. The number of private school students evaluated each year from SY19-23.
 - c. The number of private school students found eligible for services each year from SY19-23.
 - d. The number of private school students served each year from SY19-FY23.

2. Data on Special Education for Public School students for each year from School Year 2019-2023
 - a. The number of public school students referred for evaluations each year from SY19-23.
 - b. The number of public school students evaluated each year from SY19-23.
 - c. The number of public school students found eligible each year from SY19-23.
 - d. The number of public school students served each year from SY19-FY23.

Requesting that Boston Public School's, through the Mayor, provide any and all information that is available regarding this matter.

Filed in Council: January 11th, 2023

OFFERED BY COUNCILOR ERIN J. MURPHY



CITY OF BOSTON IN CITY COUNCIL

IN THE YEAR TWO-THOUSAND AND TWENTY-THREE

ORDER OF COUNCILOR MURPHY

ORDERED: That under the provisions of section 17F of Chapter 452 of the Acts of 1948, as amended, and any other applicable provision of law, Her Honor, the Mayor, be, and hereby is, requested to obtain and deliver to the City Council, within one week of the receipt hereof, the following information:

1. The proportionate share of the IDEA Part B grant set aside for private school students, or homeschool students, with disabilities attending a private school within the district for each year from School Year 2019-2023.
2. The expenditure of these proportionate share funds for each year from School Year 2019-2023.
3. The carryover of unexpended proportionate share funds for each year from School Year 2019-2023.
4. Amount of proportionate share funds returned to the federal government because they could not be spent down for each year from School Year 2019-2023.

Requesting that Boston Public School's, through the Mayor, provide any and all information that is available regarding this matter.

Filed in Council: January 11th, 2023

OFFERED BY COUNCILOR ERIN J. MURPHY

BOSTON CITY COUNCIL
CITY COUNCIL

December 28, 2022

Councilor Flynn
(Councilor Coletta)

ORDERED: That effective Saturday, January 7, 2022 the following named person be, and hereby is, appointed to the position set against their name until Friday, March 17, 2023.

BiWeekly Payroll

Gabriela Ramirez	Secretary	\$1,538.48	part time
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BOSTON CITY COUNCIL
CITY COUNCIL

December 29, 2022

Councilor Flynn
(Councilor)Worrell

ORDERED: That effective Saturday, January 7, 2022 the following named person be, and hereby is, appointed to the position set against their name until Friday, March 17, 2023.

BiWeekly Payroll

Angela Yarde	Secretary	\$1,440.00	part time
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**CITY OF BOSTON
IN CITY COUNCIL**

December 30, 2022

Councilor Flynn

ORDERED: That effective Saturday, December 17, 2022 the following named person be, and hereby is, appointed to the position set against their name until Friday, March 17, 2023:

BiWeekly Payroll:

Kennedy Avery	Secretary	\$2,384.62	full time
Anthony Baez	Secretary	\$2,307.70	full time
Abdullah Beckett	Administrative Asst.	\$640.00	part time
Bruce Broisman	Secretary	\$2,307.70	full time
Clare Brooks	Secretary	\$1,923.08	full time
Emily Brown	Secretary	\$2,884.62	full time
Ana E. Calderon	Secretary	\$2,192.32	full time
Jacqueline Celestino	Secretary	\$2,807.70	full time
Julisa Curet	Secretary	\$1,961.54	full time
Amanda Curley	Secretary	\$3,153.88	full time
Ann C. DeGeorge	Secretary	\$1,760.00	part time
Cindy Dieujuste	Secretary	\$2,307.70	full time
Elaine Donovan	Secretary	\$1,623.08	part time
Angela El Jazzar	Secretary	\$680.00	part time
Stephen Etienne	Secretary	\$2,000.00	full time
Judith E. Evers	Secretary	\$775.68	part time
Rita Fernandes	Secretary	\$2,500.00	full time
Jordan Frias	Secretary	\$2,692.32	full time
Joseph Gaffney	Secretary	\$1,461.54	full time
Justin Gardner	Secretary	\$1,923.08	full time
Deborah Glennon	Secretary	\$2,143.78	full time
Christina Glover	Secretary	\$900.00	part time
Clara Goldberg	Secretary	\$750.00	part time
Hodan Hashi	Administrative Asst.	\$2,307.70	full time
Malaki Hernandez	Administrative Asst.	\$384.62	part time
Jayne Imbergamo	Secretary	\$1,153.86	part time
Rayshon Irby	Secretary	\$461.70	part time
Luz Johanna Perez Borbon	Administrative Asst.	\$3,076.94	full time

Tricia A. Kalayjian	Administrative Asst.	\$800.00	part time
Mary Karski	Administrative Asst	\$1,923.08	full time
James Lambert III	Secretary	\$3,461.54	full time
Sarah Lawton	Secretary	\$1,260.00	full time
Jamie Leveque-Beon	Secretary	\$1,923.08	full time
Charles Levin	Secretary	\$3,153.86	full time
Melissa Lo	Secretary	\$1,576.94	full time
Thomas Mannion	Administrative Asst.	\$1,730.78	full time
David Mareira	Administrative Asst.	\$2,692.32	full time
Anne Mazzola	Secretary	\$2,153.86	full time
Patricia McCormack	Secretary	\$769.24	part time
Moira McCrave-Carragee	Secretary	\$2,269.24	full time
Joseph M. McEachern	Secretary	\$769.24	part time
My'Kel McMillen	Secretary	\$2,807.70	full time
Lotan Mizrahi	Secretary	\$2,576.94	full time
Gregory Molina	Secretary	\$1,923.08	full time
Patricia Mullaney	Administrative Asst.	\$2,474.58	full time
Steven Murnane	Secretary	\$200.00	part time
Lee Nave Jr.	Administrative Asst	\$2,807.70	full time
Amanda O'Connor	Administrative Asst.	\$1,730.80	full time
Ayomide Olumuyiwa	Secretary	\$1,923.08	full time
Chukwuemeka Osuagwu	Secretary	\$2,807.70	full time
Sebastian Parra	Secretary	\$1,923.08	full time
Emily Polston	Secretary	\$2,538.48	full time
Jesse Purvis	Secretary	\$2,307.70	full time
Julie Ryan	Secretary	\$2,461.56	full time
Faarooq Sahabdeen	Secretary	\$2,115.40	full time
Elizabeth Sanchez	Administrative Asst.	\$2,692.32	full time
Sandra Sanchez Saavedra	Secretary	\$1,050.00	full time
Lindsey Santana	Secretary	\$3,346.16	full time
Lisa Searcy	Secretary	\$1,846.16	full time
David Silberg	Secretary	\$1,730.77	part time
Paul Sullivan	Secretary	\$3,403.86	full time
Laura Toledano	Administrative Asst.	\$2,153.86	full time
Sophia Wang	Secretary	\$2,576.94	full time
Jacob Werner	Administrative Asst.	\$2,115.40	full time
Vanessa Woo	Administrative Asst.	\$2,384.62	full time
Angela Yarde	Secretary	\$600.00	part time
Wayne D. Yeh	Secretary	\$2,269.24	full time

Ron Cobb	City Messenger & Senior Legislative Asst.	\$3,326.74	full time
Michelle A.L. Goldberg	Central Staff Director	\$5,038.48	full time
Meghan Kavanagh	Legislative Assistant	\$2,718.48	full time
Juan A. Lopez	Research & Policy Director	\$3,934.20	full time
Cora F. Montrond	Senior Legislative Asst. & Budget Analyst	\$3,326.74	full time
Candace Morales	Administration & Technical Assistant	\$3,147.36	full time
Christine O'Donnell	Compliance Director & Staff Counsel	\$4,678.54	full time
Shane Pac	Director of Legislative Budget Analysis	\$3,692.32	full time
Lorraine Schettino	Business Manager	\$3,308.86	full time
Ethan Vara	Television Operations & Technology Director	\$3,076.94	full time

BOSTON CITY COUNCIL
CITY COUNCIL

January 4, 2023

Councilor Flynn
(Councilor Bok)

ORDERED: That effective Saturday, January 7, 2022 the following named person be, and hereby is, appointed to the position set against their name until Friday, March 17, 2023.

BiWeekly Payroll

Kennedy Avery	Secretary	\$2,884.62	full time
Anthony Baez	Secretary	\$2,500.00	full time
Jacob Werner	Administrative Asst.	\$2,307.70	full time

BOSTON CITY COUNCIL
CITY COUNCIL

January 6, 2023

Councilor Flynn

ORDERED: That effective Saturday, January 7, 2022 the following named person be, and hereby is, appointed to the position set against their name until Friday, March 17, 2023.

BiWeekly Payroll

Meghan Kavanagh	Senior Legislative Assistant	\$3,076.94	full time
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Boston City Council

Legislative Calendar for the January 11, 2023 Session

Sixty Day Orders

The following ordinances, appropriations and/or orders recommended by the Mayor for passage by the City Council become effective after the date specified unless previously acted upon¹

¹Section 17E of Chapter 452 of the Acts of 1948 (as amended):

The mayor from time to time may make to the city council in the form of an ordinance or loan order filed with the city clerk such recommendations as he may deem to be for the welfare of the city. The City Council shall consider each ordinance or loan order so presented and shall either adopt or reject the same within sixty days after the date when it is filed as aforesaid. If such ordinance or loan order is not rejected within sixty days, it shall be in force as if adopted by the city council unless previously withdrawn by the mayor.

In effect after February 10, 2023

Message and order for your approval an Ordinance establishing the Office of Participatory Budgeting, amending the City of Boston Code V, with the insertion of a new Section 5-1.11. (Docket #0100)

Assigned for Further Action

2 - Section 17F of Chapter 452 of the Acts of 1948 (as amended):

The city council may at any time request from the mayor specific information on any municipal matter within its jurisdiction, and may request his presence to answer written questions relating thereto at a meeting to be held not earlier than one week from the date of the receipt of said questions, in which case the mayor shall personally, or through a head of a department or a member of a board, attend such meeting and publicly answer all such questions. The person so attending shall not be obliged to answer questions relating to any other matter.

Home Rule Petitions Not Responded to by the Mayor³

³Section 22 of Chapter 190 of the Acts of 1982:

Every order of the city council approving a petition to the general court pursuant to Clause (1) of Section 8 of Article 2 of the amendments to the Constitution of the Commonwealth shall be presented to the mayor who shall forthwith consider the same, and, within fifteen days of presentation, either approve it, or file with the city council a statement in detail of his reasons for not approving the same, including any objection based on form, on content, or both; provided, that no such order shall be deemed approved or in force unless the mayor affixes his signature thereto.

Matters in Committee

The following matters were previously filed with the City Council and have been referred to a committee. Matters in committee can be brought back before the City Council pursuant to City Council Rule 24. The following *definitions* describe different types of matters in committee:

- Ordinances:*** Local laws enacted by the Boston City Council and the Mayor that become part of the City Code of Ordinances.
- Loan Orders:*** Authorization for the City of Boston to incur debt and expend money for projects, purchases, or other obligations.
- Orders:*** Directives that authorize action. Orders are legally binding but are not part of the City Code of Ordinances.
- Home Rule Petitions:*** Requests for special acts that concern a particular municipality. Home Rule Petitions require approval of the Boston City Council and Mayor, as well as passage by the state legislature.
- Order for a Hearing:*** A formal request sponsored by a councilor that a committee of the Boston City Council conduct a hearing about a particular matter, issue, or policy that impacts the City of Boston. An Order for a Hearing is not a law and is not voted on by the City Council. The only action concerning an Order for a Hearing that can be taken at a City Council meeting is the administrative action of placing it on file.
- Legislative Resolution:*** A recommendation concerning policy issues that may urge action on particular matters. Legislative resolutions have no legal effect. Legislative resolutions represent a particular position or statement by a Councilor, Councilors, or the City Council as a whole.

2023 MATTERS IN COMMITTEE

Committee	Docket #	Sponsor	Co-Sponsor(s)	Docket Description	Date Referred	Hearing(s)	Notes
Government Operations	0100	Mayor		Message and order for your approval an Ordinance establishing the Office of Participatory Budgeting, amending the City of Boston Code V, with the insertion of a new Section 5-1.11.	12/14/2022		2022-1520
Planning, Development & Transportation	0101	Mayor		Message and order authorizing the City of Boston to accept and expend a grant from the Planning and Development Agency in the amount not to exceed Two Million Five Hundred Sixty-Two, Two Hundred Ninety-Seven Dollars (\$2,562,297.00) for the costs related to transportation improvement projects.	8 /10/2022		2022-0930
Planning, Development & Transportation	0102	Mayor		Message and order authorizing the City of Boston to accept and expend the amount of Seven Million Five Hundred One Thousand Two Hundred Dollars (\$7,501,200.00) in the form of a grant for the Federal Highway Administration Grant from the Massachusetts Department of Transportation, Highway Division, to be administered by the Boston Transportation Department and the Boston Public Works Department. The grant will fund a portion of the design cost for the Sullivan Square/Rutherford Avenue project.	9 /28/2022		2022-1166
Planning, Development & Transportation	0103	Mayor		Message and order authorizing the City of Boston to accept and expend the amount of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$200,000.00) in the form of a grant, for the 2022 Transportation Planning Grant, awarded by the Massachusetts Gaming Commission to be administered by the Boston Transportation Department. The grant will fund a portion of the design costs for the Sullivan/Rutherford Avenue project.	9 /28/2022		2022-1168
Planning, Development & Transportation	0104	Mayor		Message and order for the confirmation of the appointment of Alaa Mukahhal as a member of the Zoning Board of Appeal for a term expiring May 1, 2024.	9 /28/2022		2022-1174
Planning, Development & Transportation	0105	Mayor		Message and order for the confirmation of the appointment of Theodora Massouh as an alternate member of the Zoning Board of Appeal for a term expiring May 1, 2024.	9 /28/2022		2022-1175

Committee	Docket #	Sponsor	Co-Sponsor(s)	Docket Description	Date Referred	Hearing(s)	Notes
Planning, Development & Transportation	0106	Mayor		Message and order for the confirmation of the re-appointment of Jeanne Pinado as a member of the Zoning Board of Appeal for a term expiring May 1, 2024.	10/5 /2022		2022-1213
Planning, Development & Transportation	0107	Mayor		Message and order authorizing the City of Boston to accept and expend the amount of One Hundred Sixty Seven Thousand One Hundred Four Dollars (\$167,104.00) in the form of a Massachusetts Electric Vehicle Incentive Program grant, from the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection, to be administered by the Transportation Department. The grant will fund the procurement and deployment of Level III DC Fast Charge Electric Vehicle charging stations in Allston, Dorchester, Hyde Park and Roslindale, be available to the general public for 24 hours a day.	10/19/2022		2022-1249
Public Safety & Criminal Justice	0108	Mayor		Message and order authorizing the City of Boston to accept and expend the amount of Thirteen Million Five Hundred Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$13,520,000.00) in the form of a grant for continued support of planning, exercises, trainings and operational needs that will assist in building enhanced and sustainable security capacities to help prevent, respond to and recover from threats to acts of terrorism, including Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear and Explosive incidents, awarded by the United States Department of Homeland Security, passed through the MA Executive Office of Public Safety & Security, to be administered by the Department of Emergency Management. The grant will fund the Federal FY2022 Urban Areas Security Initiative.	11/30/2022		2022-1409
Public Safety & Criminal Justice	0109	Mayor		Message and order authorizing the City of Boston to accept and expend the amount of One Million One Hundred Sixty Nine Thousand Six Hundred Twenty Three Dollars (\$1,169,623.00) in the form of a grant for the Boston-Providence Regional Catastrophic Preparedness project, through which we work to close known capability gaps, encourage innovative regional solutions to issues related to catastrophic incidents and build in existing regional preparedness efforts, awarded by the United States Department of Homeland Security, passed through the Federal Emergency Management Agency, to be administered by the Department of Homeland Security. The grant will fund the Federal FY22 Regional Catastrophic Preparedness.	11/30/2022		2022-1410

Committee	Docket #	Sponsor	Co-Sponsor(s)	Docket Description	Date Referred	Hearing(s)	Notes
Public Safety & Criminal Justice	0110	Mayor		Message and order authorizing the City of Boston to accept and expend the amount of Five Hundred Sixty Seven Thousand Dollars (\$567,000.00) in the form of a grant for the FY23 State Information System Improvements, awarded by the United States Department of Transportation, passed through the MA Executive Office of Public Safety & Security, to be administered by the Police Department. The grant will fund specialized equipment for 564 marked and unmarked cruisers to implement the Motor Vehicle Automated Citation and Crash System in Boston. The eCitation technology issues electronic traffic citations which can be printed out in the police cruisers.	12/14/2022		2022-1522

City of Boston IN CITY COUNCIL

Official Resolution

presented by

Council President Ed Flynn

Be it Resolved, that the Boston City Council
Extends its Recognition to

Brighton Marine

In recognition of:

Your vital social services and efforts to end Veteran Homelessness, empowering local youth, and improving the city space of Brighton. We would like to thank you for your dedication and the resources you continuously provide to uniformed services members, retirees, Veterans, families, and the greater Boston community.

and Be it further Resolved that the Boston City Council extends its best wishes for continued success; that this Resolution be duly signed by the President of the City Council and attested to and a copy thereof transmitted by the Clerk of the City of Boston.

By: _____
President of the City Council

Attest: _____
Clerk of the City of Boston

Offered by: _____

Date: _____

Councilor Murphy's 6 Resolutions

Gail Cummings

Steve Gardner

GoldenEyeFamalee

TeamGoldenEye

Wadadli-Vagabonz

Reginald Romain

City of Boston
IN
CITY COUNCIL

Official Resolution

presented by

Councilor Erin J. Murphy

Be it Resolved, that the Boston City Council
extended its Congratulations to:

Gail Cummings

In Recognition of Your:

Your hard work, dedication and support at the
Boston Carnival 2022

and be it further Resolved that the Boston City Council
extends its best wishes for continued success; that this
Resolution be duly signed by the President of the City
Council and attested to a copy thereof transmitted by the Clerk
of the City of Boston.

By: _____
President of the City Council

Attest: _____
Clerk of the City Council

Offered by: _____

Date: _____

City of Boston
IN
CITY COUNCIL

Official Resolution

presented by

Councilor Erin J. Murphy

Be it Resolved, that the Boston City Council
extended its Congratulations to:

Renee Dozier

In Recognition of Your:

Being an outstanding leader and advocate for women
in trade.

and be it further Resolved that the Boston City Council
extends its best wishes for continued success; that this
Resolution be duly signed by the President of the City
Council and attested to a copy thereof transmitted by the Clerk
of the City of Boston.

By: _____
President of the City Council

Attest: _____
Clerk of the City Council

Offered by: _____

Date: _____

City of Boston

IN

CITY COUNCIL

Official Resolution

Presented by

Councilor Ed Flynn

波士頓市議員 - 愛德華、費連

Be it resolved, that the Boston City Council
Extends its congratulations and recognition to

Van Amanda Le

In Honor of:

70th Birthday

**May you be blessed with Good Health, Longevity, and
continued Success in All your Endeavors. The City of
Boston Thank you for your Contribution and
Dedication to the Community, and Wishes you a Very
Happy 70th Birthday!**

and Be it further Resolved that the Boston City Council extends its best wishes
for continued success; that this Resolution be duly signed by the President of
the City Council and attested to and a copy thereof transmitted by the Clerk of
the City of Boston.

By: Edward M. Flynn
President of the City Council

Attest: Dassie Bheecham
ASST. Clerk of the City of Boston

Offered by: Edward M. Flynn

Date: January 3, 2023



City of Boston IN CITY COUNCIL



IN TRIBUTE

THE BOSTON CITY COUNCIL EXTENDS ITS
DEEPEST SYMPATHY TO YOU AND YOUR
FAMILY IN THE PASSING OF YOUR LOVED ONE

Dorothy Collins

IN WHOSE MEMORY ALL MEMBERS STOOD
IN TRIBUTE AND REVERENCE AS
THE COUNCIL ADJOURNED ITS MEETING OF

01/11/23

SINCERELY,

Edward M. Flynn

CITY COUNCIL PRESIDENT



Attest *Dassie Echecham*

Presented By

Michael P. Flaherty

Edward M. Flynn
Tim J. Murphy

City of Boston IN CITY COUNCIL



IN TRIBUTE

THE BOSTON CITY COUNCIL EXTENDS ITS
DEEPEST SYMPATHY TO YOU AND YOUR
FAMILY IN THE PASSING OF YOUR LOVED ONE

Janet A. Bartel (Hogan)

IN WHOSE MEMORY ALL MEMBERS STOOD
IN TRIBUTE AND REVERENCE AS
THE COUNCIL ADJOURNED ITS MEETING OF

01/11/23

SINCERELY,

Edward M. Flynn

CITY COUNCIL PRESIDENT



Attest: Cassie Bheecham

Presented By

Michael P. Elsherty

Edward M. Flynn
Tim J. Murphy

City of Boston IN CITY COUNCIL



IN TRIBUTE

THE BOSTON CITY COUNCIL EXTENDS ITS
DEEPEST SYMPATHY TO YOU AND YOUR
FAMILY IN THE PASSING OF YOUR LOVED ONE

Beverly Ann Sullivan Gibbons

IN WHOSE MEMORY ALL MEMBERS STOOD
IN TRIBUTE AND REVERENCE AS
THE COUNCIL ADJOURNED ITS MEETING OF

01/11/23



SINCERELY,

Edward M. Flynn
CITY COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Attest: Cassie Bheecham

Presented By

Michael P. Flaherty
Edward M. Flynn
Ann J. Murphy

City of Boston IN CITY COUNCIL



IN TRIBUTE

THE BOSTON CITY COUNCIL EXTENDS ITS
DEEPEST SYMPATHY TO YOU AND YOUR
FAMILY IN THE PASSING OF YOUR LOVED ONE

Margarita E. Bellotti

IN WHOSE MEMORY ALL MEMBERS STOOD
IN TRIBUTE AND REVERENCE AS
THE COUNCIL ADJOURNED ITS MEETING OF

01/11/23

SINCERELY,


CITY COUNCIL PRESIDENT



Attas Cassie Bheecham

Presented By 


City of Boston IN CITY COUNCIL



IN TRIBUTE

THE BOSTON CITY COUNCIL EXTENDS ITS
DEEPEST SYMPATHY TO YOU AND YOUR
FAMILY IN THE PASSING OF YOUR LOVED ONE

Barbara Hurley

IN WHOSE MEMORY ALL MEMBERS STOOD
IN TRIBUTE AND REVERENCE AS
THE COUNCIL ADJOURNED ITS MEETING OF

01/11/23

SINCERELY,

Edward M. Flynn
CITY COUNCIL PRESIDENT



Attest *Dassie Bheecham*

Presented By *Michael P. Flaherty*
Edward M. Flynn

City of Boston IN CITY COUNCIL



IN TRIBUTE

THE BOSTON CITY COUNCIL EXTENDS ITS
DEEPEST SYMPATHY TO YOU AND YOUR
FAMILY IN THE PASSING OF YOUR LOVED ONE

Phyllis Zandi

IN WHOSE MEMORY ALL MEMBERS STOOD
IN TRIBUTE AND REVERENCE AS
THE COUNCIL ADJOURNED ITS MEETING OF

01/11/23

SINCERELY,

Edward M. Flynn
CITY COUNCIL PRESIDENT



Attest
Dassie Bheecham

Presented By
Michael P. Flaherty
Edward M. Flynn

City of Boston IN CITY COUNCIL



IN TRIBUTE

THE BOSTON CITY COUNCIL EXTENDS ITS
DEEPEST SYMPATHY TO YOU AND YOUR
FAMILY IN THE PASSING OF YOUR LOVED ONE

Barbara Hurley

IN WHOSE MEMORY ALL MEMBERS STOOD
IN TRIBUTE AND REVERENCE AS
THE COUNCIL ADJOURNED ITS MEETING OF

01/11/23

SINCERELY,

Edward M. Flynn
CITY COUNCIL PRESIDENT



Attest *Dassie Bheecham*

Presented By *Michael P. Liberty*
Edward M. Flynn

City of Boston IN CITY COUNCIL



IN TRIBUTE

THE BOSTON CITY COUNCIL EXTENDS ITS
DEEPEST SYMPATHY TO YOU AND YOUR
FAMILY IN THE PASSING OF YOUR LOVED ONE

Janet A. Bartel (Hogan)

IN WHOSE MEMORY ALL MEMBERS STOOD
IN TRIBUTE AND REVERENCE AS
THE COUNCIL ADJOURNED ITS MEETING OF

01/11/23

SINCERELY,

Edward M. Flynn

CITY COUNCIL PRESIDENT



Attest *Cassie Bheecham*

Presented By

Michael P. Elsherty

Edward M. Flynn
Tim J. Murphy

City of Boston IN CITY COUNCIL



IN TRIBUTE

THE BOSTON CITY COUNCIL EXTENDS ITS
DEEPEST SYMPATHY TO YOU AND YOUR
FAMILY IN THE PASSING OF YOUR LOVED ONE

Margarita E. Bellotti

IN WHOSE MEMORY ALL MEMBERS STOOD
IN TRIBUTE AND REVERENCE AS
THE COUNCIL ADJOURNED ITS MEETING OF

01/11/23

SINCERELY,


CITY COUNCIL PRESIDENT



Attest *Assie Bheecham*

Presented By 
Edward M. Flynn

City of Boston IN CITY COUNCIL



IN TRIBUTE

THE BOSTON CITY COUNCIL EXTENDS ITS
DEEPEST SYMPATHY TO YOU AND YOUR
FAMILY IN THE PASSING OF YOUR LOVED ONE

Phyllis Zandi

IN WHOSE MEMORY ALL MEMBERS STOOD
IN TRIBUTE AND REVERENCE AS
THE COUNCIL ADJOURNED ITS MEETING OF

01/11/23

SINCERELY,

Edward M. Flynn
CITY COUNCIL PRESIDENT



Attest
Jessie Bheecham

Presented By
Michael P. Flaherty
Edward M. Flynn

City of Boston
IN
CITY COUNCIL



IN TRIBUTE

THE BOSTON CITY COUNCIL EXTENDS ITS
DEEPEST SYMPATHY TO YOU AND YOUR
FAMILY IN THE PASSING OF YOUR LOVED ONE

Beverly Ann Sullivan Gibbons

IN WHOSE MEMORY ALL MEMBERS STOOD
IN TRIBUTE AND REVERENCE AS
THE COUNCIL ADJOURNED ITS MEETING OF


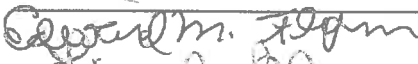

01/11/23

SINCERELY,


CITY COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Attest

Presented By

City of Boston IN CITY COUNCIL

OFFICIAL RESOLUTION

OFFERED BY CITY COUNCILOR

Brian Worrell

Be it Resolved, that the Boston City Council Extends its Commendation and Recognition to:

Cape Verdean Association of Boston

for

Their dedicated work for seniors in our community. This commitment has served Dorchester seniors for many years, providing them with services and care. We are excited to recognize their efforts in our community and look forward to continuing their strong partnership with the City of Boston.

And be it resolved that the Boston City Council hereby expresses its gratitude, congratulations, and best wishes for your continued success, that this Resolution be duly signed by the President of the City Council and attested to and a copy thereof transmitted by the Clerk of City of Boston.

By: Edward M. Flynn
President of the City Council

Attest: _____
Clerk of the City of Boston

Offered by: Brian Worrell

Date: _____

Official Resolution

of Councilor Frank Baker

Be it Resolved, that the Boston City Council
extends its Congratulations to:

Sgt. Paul E. Delaney

In Recognition of:

**Your 36 years of dedicated service to the Boston Police
Department and the City of Boston**

and Be it further Resolved that the Boston City Council
extends its best wishes for continued success; that this
Resolution be duly signed by the President of the City
Council and attested to and a copy thereof transmitted
by the Clerk of the City of Boston.

City of Boston

IN

CITY COUNCIL



IN TRIBUTE

THE BOSTON CITY COUNCIL EXTENDS ITS
DEEPEST SYMPATHY TO YOU AND YOUR
FAMILY IN THE PASSING OF YOUR LOVED ONE

Michael J. Koumarianos

IN WHOSE MEMORY ALL MEMBERS STOOD
IN TRIBUTE AND REVERENCE AS
THE COUNCIL ADJOURNED ITS MEETING OF

01/11/23

SINCERELY,

CITY COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Attest

Presented By

Michael P. Flaherty

City of Boston
IN
CITY COUNCIL



IN TRIBUTE

THE BOSTON CITY COUNCIL EXTENDS ITS
DEEPEST SYMPATHY TO YOU AND YOUR
FAMILY IN THE PASSING OF YOUR LOVED ONE

Thomas V. McDonough, Sr.

IN WHOSE MEMORY ALL MEMBERS STOOD
IN TRIBUTE AND REVERENCE AS
THE COUNCIL ADJOURNED ITS MEETING OF

01/11/23

SINCERELY,

CITY COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Attest

Presented By

Michael J. Elaherty

City of Boston
IN
CITY COUNCIL



IN TRIBUTE

THE BOSTON CITY COUNCIL EXTENDS ITS
DEEPEST SYMPATHY TO YOU AND YOUR
FAMILY IN THE PASSING OF YOUR LOVED ONE

William George Kefalis

IN WHOSE MEMORY ALL MEMBERS STOOD
IN TRIBUTE AND REVERENCE AS
THE COUNCIL ADJOURNED ITS MEETING OF

01/11/23

SINCERELY,

CITY COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Attest

Presented By

Michael J. Elshertz

7

City of Boston
IN
CITY COUNCIL

Official Resolution
presented by
Councilor Erin J. Murphy

*Be it Resolved, that the Boston City Council
Extended its Congratulations to:*

Marianne Regan

In Recognition of Your:

Service to the City of Boston for over 30 years.

*and be it further Resolved that the Boston City Council extends
its best wishes for continued success; that this Resolution be
duly signed by the President of the City Council and attested to
a copy thereof transmitted by the Clerk of the City of Boston.*

By: _____
President of the City Council

Attest: _____
Clerk of the City Council

Offered by: _____

Date: _____

City of Boston IN CITY COUNCIL



Official Resolution

Be it Resolved, that the Boston City Council
extended its Congratulations to:

Debra DaSilva

In Recognition of:

Over 40 years of service with the Freddie McNeil Jr 35-and-over Basketball League ; AND
Be it further Resolved that the Boston City Council extends its
best wishes for continued success; that this Resolution be duly
signed by the President of the City Council and attested to and
a copy thereof transmitted by the Clerk of the City of Boston.

By: Edward M. Flynn
President of the City Council

Attest: _____
Clerk of the City of Boston

Offered by: Kenzie Bok

Date: _____

City of Boston IN CITY COUNCIL



Official Resolution

Be it Resolved, that the Boston City Council
extended its Congratulations to:

Jessie Stokes

In Recognition of:

Over 40 years of service with the Freddie McNeil Jr 35-and-over Basketball League ; AND
Be it further Resolved that the Boston City Council extends its
best wishes for continued success; that this Resolution be duly
signed by the President of the City Council and attested to and
a copy thereof transmitted by the Clerk of the City of Boston.

By: Edward M. Flynn
President of the City Council

Attest: _____
Clerk of the City of Boston

Offered by: Kenzie Bok

Date: _____



OFFICIAL RESOLUTION
OFFERED BY CITY COUNCILOR ED FLYNN

Be it Resolved, that the Boston City Council
Proclaims:

JANUARY 15TH AS
“LEGAL SEA FOODS CHOWDA DAY”

IN RECOGNITION OF:

**LEGAL SEA FOODS’ ANNUAL “HOLIDAY” OF \$1 CLAM CHOWDER WHERE PROCEEDS FROM THE SALE
WILL BE DONATED TO BENEFIT BOSTON CHILDREN’S HOSPITAL, AS WELL AS LEGAL SEA FOODS’
CONTINUED CONTRIBUTIONS TO OUR CITY’S HOSPITALITY INDUSTRY AND BE IT RESOLVED THE BOSTON
CITY COUNCIL HEREBY EXPRESSES ITS BEST WISHES FOR YOUR SUCCESS AND THAT THIS RESOLUTION
BE DULY SIGNED BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE CITY COUNCIL AND ATTESTED TO AND A COPY THEREOF
TRANSMITTED BY THE CLERK OF CITY OF BOSTON.**



OFFICIAL RESOLUTION
OFFERED BY CITY COUNCIL PRESIDENT
ED FLYNN

- WHEREAS:** Mike Testa is an accomplished athlete and coach who has greatly contributed to the sports of wrestling, and has mentored countless wrestlers and fostered their interests in the sport, and was inducted in the National Wrestling Hall of Fame in 2022; *and*
- WHEREAS:** Mike was wrestling team captain for Emerson from 1978 to 1980, and was placed third at the Regional Olympic Trials, and was second place at the New England Greco in 1980; *and*
- WHEREAS:** He was one of the founders of the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Wrestling Hall of Fame, and hosted the first chapter meeting held at the Union Oyster House, and ran the first five Massachusetts Chapter of the National Wrestling Hall of Fame induction banquets; *and*
- WHEREAS:** He was also a Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association Board of Directors – Wrestling, founder of the Boston City Wrestling Championships, and founder of the Boston-Japan All Star Wrestling Tour, and he has been the announcer, clerk and producer for many high school and college wrestling events; *and*
- WHEREAS:** Mike has worked for three Boston mayors, five Massachusetts governors, and has helped organized large scale events such as Celtics, Red Sox, and Patriots Championship rallies, and now organizes events for the Downtown Boston Business Improvement District; *and now therefore be it*
- RESOLVED:** That the Boston City Council sends its congratulations to Mike Testa for his induction into the National Wrestling Hall of Fame, and recognizes his contributions and achievements in wrestling.

City of Boston IN CITY COUNCIL



THE BOSTON CITY COUNCIL EXTENDS ITS
DEEPEST SYMPATHY
TO YOU AND YOUR FAMILY
IN THE PASSING OF YOUR LOVED ONE

Mary R. Wild

IN WHOSE MEMORY ALL MEMBERS STOOD
IN TRIBUTE AND REVERENCE
AS THE BOSTON CITY COUNCIL ADJOURNED ITS MEETING
ON

January 11, 2023

By: Edward M. Flynn
President of the City Council

Attest: _____
Clerk of the City of Boston

Offered by: Edward M. Flynn

Date: Dec 23, 2022

Official Resolution

presented by

Council President Ed Flynn

Be it Resolved, that the Boston City Council
Extends its Recognition to

Norman Knight

In recognition of:

Your 65 years of dedication and commitment to serving the Boston community. We applaud your social service and contributions which range from helping families of fallen police and firefighters, to implementing innovative ideas at the Hyperbaric Medicine Center at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary. It is because of your outstanding advocacy for those who keep our community safe, your accomplishments in the media, and generous contributions to the medical field, that today, you are known as one of Boston's major philanthropists. We thank you and congratulate you for being a role model in the Boston community.

and Be it further Resolved that the Boston City Council extends its best wishes for continued success; that this Resolution be duly signed by the President of the City Council and attested to and a copy thereof transmitted by the Clerk of the City of Boston.

City of Boston IN CITY COUNCIL

Official Resolution

presented by

Council President Ed Flynn

Be it Resolved, that the Boston City Council
Extends its Recognition to

Highland Street Foundation

In recognition of:

Your outstanding work addressing the needs and concerns for children and families in Massachusetts. We commend your work in providing access and opportunities in education, housing, mentorship, health care, environment, and the arts. Thank you for your leadership and thank you for your support and commitment on returning veterans at the Boston Pops!

and Be it further Resolved that the Boston City Council extends its best wishes for continued success; that this Resolution be duly signed by the President of the City Council and attested to and a copy thereof transmitted by the Clerk of the City of Boston.

By: Edward M. Flynn
President of the City Council

Attest: _____
Clerk of the City of Boston

Offered by: Edward M. Flynn

Date: _____

City of Boston IN CITY COUNCIL

Official Resolution

presented by

Council President Ed Flynn

Be it Resolved, that the Boston City Council
Extends its Recognition to

Sergeant James R. Lynch

In recognition of:

Your 38 years of dedicated public service to the City and the Commonwealth.
We honor and thank you for hard work and commitment. Congratulations on
your retirement!

and Be it further Resolved that the Boston City Council extends its best
wishes for continued success; that this Resolution be duly signed by the
President of the City Council and attested to and a copy thereof
transmitted by the Clerk of the City of Boston.

By: _____
President of the City Council

Attest: _____
Clerk of the City of Boston

Offered by: _____

Date: _____

NAME	RANK	DOA	RETIREMENT DATE	ID
Ahern, John	Sergeant	7/10/85	4/10/20	
Brooks, Paul	Sergeant	11/24/86	6/4/21	
Brown, Gwendolyn	Sergeant	11/27/89	2/28/20	
Callahan, Donald	Lieutenant	3/30/83	4/30/20	
Canney, Joseph	Lieutenant	11/1/82	1/2/20	
Caulfield, Ralph	Sergeant	6/9/86	7/22/22	
Connolly, Christopher	Sergeant	11/27/89	4/22/22	
Connolly, Clifford	Sergeant	10/10/79	1/18/22	
Donovan, Michael	Sergeant	7/10/85	1/3/20	
Dougherty, John	Sergeant	6/25/97	5/13/22	
Dwan, William	Lieutenant	9/28/87	8/31/22	
Elwood, Jake	Sergeant	6/22/94	3/4/22	
Felton, Michael	Sergeant	7/20/87	1/19/22	
Flaherty, David	Lieutenant	11/27/89	1/22/21	
Flynn, Francis	Sergeant	3/30/83	7/31/20	
Freire, Mark	Sergeant	6/8/88	7/5/20	
Gannon, Richard	Lieutenant	3/30/83	1/2/20	
Greeley, Darrin	Captain	11/24/86	5/6/22	
Greland, John	Captain	5/15/85	8/31/20	
Harrington, Michael	Sergeant	5/15/85	1/2/20	
Hill, Thomas	Lieutenant	2/27/89	4/10/20	
Horton, Joseph	Lieutenant	11/24/86	7/11/20	
Houston, Richard	Lieutenant	11/27/89	1/21/22	
Knecht, William	Sergeant	1/14/91	1/22/21	
Leeman, Joseph	Lieutenant	4/29/87	1/5/22	
MacDonald, Daniel	Sergeant	11/27/89	1/19/22	
Morris, Peter	Sergeant	6/9/86	1/15/20	
Murphy, David	Lieutenant	7/10/85	1/8/21	
O'Brien, Scott	Lieutenant	5/12/99	4/9/21	
Perez, Norberto	Sergeant	11/1/82	9/30/20	
Russell, Paul	Captain	8/18/82	2/20/22	
Twitchell, Robert	Sergeant	9/28/87	3/20/20	
Welsh, Kevin	Sergeant	7/10/88	4/1/21	

~~Lynch~~, James R.

Sergeant

retired 2017

2017
1920

City of Boston
IN
CITY COUNCIL



IN TRIBUTE

THE BOSTON CITY COUNCIL EXTENDS ITS
DEEPEST SYMPATHY TO YOU AND YOUR
FAMILY IN THE PASSING OF YOUR LOVED ONE

John Merrill Norton

IN WHOSE MEMORY ALL MEMBERS STOOD
IN TRIBUTE AND REVERENCE AS
THE COUNCIL ADJOURNED ITS MEETING OF

January 11th, 2023

SINCERELY,

Edward M. Flynn

CITY COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Attest

Presented By

Kenzie Bok

City of Boston
IN
CITY COUNCIL



IN TRIBUTE

THE BOSTON CITY COUNCIL EXTENDS ITS
DEEPEST SYMPATHY TO YOU AND YOUR
FAMILY IN THE PASSING OF YOUR LOVED ONE

Betty Walker

IN WHOSE MEMORY ALL MEMBERS STOOD
IN TRIBUTE AND REVERENCE AS
THE COUNCIL ADJOURNED ITS MEETING OF

January 11th, 2023

SINCERELY,

Edward M. Flynn

CITY COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Attest

Presented By

Kenzie Bok

City of Boston
IN
CITY COUNCIL



Official Resolution

Be it Resolved, that the Boston City Council
extended its Congratulations to:

JERRY DENEUMOUSTIER

In Recognition of:

DECADES OF DEDICATION TO
THE EAST BOSTON COMMUNITY THROUGH THE PIERS PAC; and

Be it further Resolved that the Boston City Council extends its
best wishes for continued success; that this Resolution be duly
signed by the President of the City Council and attested to and
a copy thereof transmitted by the Clerk of the City of Boston.



By: Edward M. Flynn
President of the City Council
Attest: Alex Guntas
Clerk of the City of Boston
Offered by: Gabriel Cobello
Date: _____

City of Boston IN CITY COUNCIL



IN TRIBUTE

THE BOSTON CITY COUNCIL EXTENDS ITS
DEEPEST SYMPATHY TO YOU AND YOUR
FAMILY IN THE PASSING OF YOUR LOVED ONE

Patricia A. (Vittorini) Tessitore

IN WHOSE MEMORY ALL MEMBERS STOOD
: IN TRIBUTE AND REVERENCE AS
THE COUNCIL ADJOURNED ITS MEETING OF

Wednesday, January 11th, 2023

SINCERELY,

CITY COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Attest

City Clerk

Presented By

BOSTON CITY COUNCILOR RICARDO ARROYO